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Los Angeles debates plan to rehouse RV dwellers



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CAMPERS: While living in vehicles is banned in Santa Monica, campers in recreational vehicles have been a problem in Venice for years.

JAMIE PAIGE
Special to the Daily Press

The city of Los Angeles wants a plan to take people out of recreational vehicles as part of ongoing efforts to fight homelessness.

In August, the city's Board of Transportation Commission voted to create an Ad Hoc Committee to address RVs parked on public streets because of lack of progress by the council.

Nearly 6,500 people experiencing homelessness in Los Angeles are living in a total of about 4,000 RVs, a 40% increase since 2018, according to LAHSA's point-in-time count. That represents 22% of the city's total unsheltered population. On the Westside, there are hundreds of RVs parked on city streets. Many have been documented dumping waste and other harmful materials into nearby storm drains.

According to a motion by council members Nithya Raman, Curren Price and Marqueece Harris-Dawson, RVs are in "grave disrepair, meaning that people living in them face unsanitary and sometimes dangerous conditions."

The motion claims that the city's current approach of banning oversized vehicles on certain streets has "proven to be largely

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Election winners to take office next week

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

Successful candidates for the School Board, City Council and Rent Control Board will formally take their seats next week following one of the longest election seasons in recent history.

Due to an extended vote counting process, final results took several weeks to trickle in but with all races now officially in the books, Santa Monica's elected bodies are planning to reorganize and welcome new members.

Caroline Torosis, Jesse Zwick and Lana Negrete won seats on City Council. Negrete was the last to declare victory following a tight race to retain the seat she was appointed to when Kevin McKeown resigned last year. Negrete said the election was the hardest accomplishment of her life.

"I could not have made it through these past few grueling months without the help of my tribe! My support system was deep. There were tears of laughter and joy and lots of tears of pain , downright meanness and growth," she said. "I wouldn't change it for anything. I am officially an elected official! I am beyond proud to serve my community and continue to think big, reach far, work together and make waves of positive change!"

Council will hold a special meeting on Dec. 6 to swear in the three new members and say farewell

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Armed suspect disrupts traffic



Matthew Hall

CLOSURE: The Santa Monica Police Department closed several streets near the 2500 block of Kansas Ave. on Tuesday after a man experiencing a mental health episode was seen with a gun. According to SMPD, officers responded to the scene when a family member called out of concern. Upon arrival, they saw the suspect on the street holding a handgun. Some witnesses reported a single gunshot may have been fired but there were no reports of injuries. After briefly barricading himself in his home, the suspect surrendered peacefully and streets were reopened at about 4 p.m. but not before traffic was snarled throughout that part of the city.



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Pulisic goal advances US in World Cup with 1-0 win over Iran

RONALD BLUM
AP Sports Writer

Christian Pulisic gave his body for his country, scoring the goal that advanced the United States in the World Cup while crashing into the goalkeeper.

Pulisic's 38th-minute goal lifted the U.S. over Iran 1-0 on Tuesday in a politically charged rematch of their famous meeting a quarter-century ago. The American star was replaced at the start of the second half and taken to a hospital with dizziness and to receive an abdominal scan.

"He was taken to the hospital, I think as a precaution," said U.S. coach Gregg Berhalter. "He was feeling some dizziness. It was an abdominal wound, but below his abdomen."

Pulisic scored and was sprawled on the field and lying in the goal for about three minutes as he received treatment from the U.S. staff. He tried to continue playing but was substituted and later taken to the hospital, and Berhalter said Pulisic was injured when he was taken out of the game.

"I think that's the American spirit, the way this group plays, and I think people will appreciate that," Berhalter said.

Back in the World Cup after missing the 2018 tournament, the U.S. opened with draws against Wales and England and needed a victory to reach the round of 16.

The Americans finished second in Group B with five points, two behind England, and will play the Netherlands on Saturday with the chance to reach the quarterfinals for the first time since 2002.

"I always say it's us against the world," forward Tim Weah said. "No one believed the U.S. could play good football."

> "I think that's the American spirit, the way this group plays, and I think people will appreciate that - Gregg Berhalter"

Iran finished third with three points. The team has failed to advance in all six of its World Cup appearances.

"The dream is over with this result," Iran coach Carlos Queiroz said. "The U.S. started the game much better than us, more quick with better control of the game."

There was heightened tension surrounding the match because of the strained relations between the United States and Iran's Islamic government. Iran had famously upset the U.S. 2-1 in the 1998 tournament in France, eliminating the Americans.

Pregame protocols were normal, unlike the 1998 game, when Iranians presented the Americans with white flowers and the teams posed for a joint photo.

Raucous Iranian fans with horns and drums in the crowd of 42,127 filled the lower bowl behind one goal at Al Thumama Stadium and were far louder than the red-white-and-blue U.S. supporters at the other end and behind the American bench.

The U.S. outshot Iran 9-0 in the first half but didn't break through until Pulisic came up with the big moment that a growing and increasingly demanding fan base back home had been pining for.

Weston McKennie lofted a pass from just past the center circle to Sergiño Dest at the edge of the 6-yard box. Dest headed the ball in front of the net on a bounce as Pulisic charged up the center of the field past Ramin Rezaeian and Majid Hosseiniand.

Turning his body to let the ball hit his right foot, Pulisic knocked the ball for his 22nd international goal and first in World Cup play. His momentum carried him into goalkeeper Alireza Beiranvand, and Pulisic needed to be helped to his feet before going back in.

"Obviously we're very thankful that he threw his body there," McKennie said. "At the end it was a heart-drop sinking moment, but we got it done and we're excited to still be here."

Weah, who scored the Americans' goal in the opening 1-1 draw with Wales, nearly doubled the lead in the seventh minute of first-half stoppage time but was ruled offside.

Brenden Aaronson replaced Pulisic at the start of the second half.

With England ahead of Wales, Iran knew if needed only a draw to advance and finally got its first shot at goalkeeper Matt Turner when Saman Ghoddos put a header over the crossbar in the 52nd minute. Saeid Ezatolahi put an open shot high and wide in the 70th and Morteza Pouraliganji's diving header in the third minute of nine minutes of stoppage time went just wide and Walker Zimmerman cleared a loose ball in front of the open net in the ninth minute after Cameron Carter-Vickers got a slight hand on Mehdi Taremi.

"I hope that our fans and our people in Iran forgive us. I am just sorry," Taremi said.

LINEUPS

Cameron Carter-Vickers, a son of former NBA player Howard Carter, made his World Cup debut in place of Zimmerman and gave the U.S. an entirely Europe-based lineup for the first time ever in World Cup play.

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Screening for adverse childhood experiences is increasing, but are patients getting treatment?

ELIZABETH AGUILERA
Special to the Daily Press

In 2020 the state launched the adverse childhood experiences initiative, with the goal of cutting the number of those experiences in half within one generation.

Today the number of doctors screening patients for adverse experiences is growing, but the state is failing to track whether patients receive the follow-up services or support they might need. State officials say they are working on identifying this information about patients from state medical databases, but it could be a few years off.

More than 6 in 10 Californians have experienced at least one adverse childhood experience, and 1 in 6 have experienced four or more, according to a state report. These include physical, emotional or sexual abuse, physical or emotional neglect, growing up in a home with substance use, mental illness, incarceration, parental separation or divorce or intimate partner violence. Research shows the higher the number of adverse experiences, the higher the risk of chronic health or mental health conditions later in life.

Since the Office of the California Surgeon General began the program, about 900,000 children and adults on Medi-Cal, the state's health insurance plan for low-income people, have been screened. The program, known as ACEs Aware, tracks only the screenings done by Medi-Cal doctors who choose to incorporate them into their practice. Medi-Cal reimburses providers $29 per screening. Last year, the state mandated private insurers pay for screenings too, but the state does not require or track those.

After screening a patient, physicians may make referrals to therapists, nutritionists, social workers and other support services. A score of four adverse childhood experiences is used as a marker for doctors to offer referrals but they assess patients based on a wide variety of factors. They may make referrals for someone with one adverse experience or only talk with someone with six adverse experiences because they have been able to buffer their experiences.

Physicians aren't required to report whether patients receive support services or if the services are available to them. That's part of the challenge. The state's serious shortage of mental health professionals, social workers and other support health care workers, like nutritionists and physical therapists, makes it even harder for physicians to make referrals and for patients to get help.

"Right now, with our patients, we give them a referral or a list of options/therapists," said Reshmi Basu, a pediatrician and president-elect of the American Academy of Pediatricians – Orange County Chapter. "But once we do that, we don't know what happens. We don't know if they are taking new patients."

The California Department of Health Care Services oversees the ACEs Aware program with the Office of the California Surgeon General. Right now, the department "neither collects nor reports on data about actions taken based on an ACE screening," wrote spokesperson Anthony Cava in email.

The state has piloted smaller efforts across California to try to determine what happens after someone is screened. That information is not available yet, said Karen Mark, medical director at the California Department of Health Care Services.

When the initiative began, the program created a collaborative of 47 clinics to study when and how screenings take place, how they work and what happens afterward for patients, said Edward Machtinger, a physician, professor of medicine and co-principal investigator of the UCLA-UCSF ACEs Aware Family Resiliency Network, the organization running the program for the state.

> "Right now, with our patients, we give them a referral or a list of options/therapists - Reshmi Basu

He said that researchers have evaluated data from the collaborative, but it is pending review. The research shows providers took action more often when patients had four or more adverse experiences, he said. In those cases, the screenings led to different actions — from referrals to getting support services.

"It changes the dynamic in the encounter," Machtinger said. "We are recognizing issues that the patient has been burdened with forever and talking about them in a normal way."

A 400-page report written in 2020 by former California Surgeon General Nadine Burke Harris includes a future plan to review how the program is working, from screenings and referrals to whether patients connect with follow-up services.

Burke Harris launched the Adverse Childhood Experiences initiative shortly after Gov. Gavin Newsom appointed her in 2019. Her advocacy and the in-depth report she produced have prompted the state to incorporate adverse childhood experiences in various health initiatives, including a program to increase mental health services for children and youth, before she left her post earlier this year. She said she resigned to focus on caring for herself and her family. Since leaving her position, she has continued to speak about adverse childhood experiences publicly.

She said an external independent review of the ACEs Aware program has always been part of the plan, but it's still too soon. She expects a review sometime after the fifth year of the program.

"We don't just want to know if they are screened. We want to know if they got the services they needed," she said in a recent interview. She said setting up systems takes time. "You do it in phases."

The future review is expected to be an outside evaluation of how the program is working and whether patients received the follow-up care they need.

Experts say more extensive data about follow-up care is critical to ensuring the state program is working.

Information about what happens after a screening, data about whether patients are able to access follow-up support and their health outcomes would help reveal the benefits of universal screening, said Elizabeth Magnan, associate professor of family and community medicine and a family physician at UC Davis Health. "Or help us make sure there are enough providers and enough coverage."

Magnan co-authored a review of the program last year, published in the Journal of the American Board of Family Medicine. It found limited evidence that screenings increase referrals to support services and insufficient evidence of whether screenings result in using those services or improve health outcomes.

Cava, the Health Care Services Department spokesperson, wrote that the state is measuring success through the number of Medi-Cal providers who complete training, the number who plan to incorporate screenings into their practice, and the number of screenings done through Medi-Cal.

"It's too soon to assess whether the goal of cutting (adverse childhood experiences) and toxic stress in half in one generation will be met," Cava wrote. He also wrote that the initiative has met other goals, including raising awareness of adverse experiences and getting providers to start screening or plan to start screening.

Burke Harris said the most important part of setting up the program is the ongoing training for doctors on how to screen patients and connect them to help if they need it.

"Health really happens outside the four walls of any clinic," said Rhonda Smith, executive director of the California Black Health Network, which received a grant from the initiative in 2020 to educate health care providers about Black maternal health and connections to adverse childhood experiences. "When an individual shows up at an exam room, there is a lot of stuff they may carry with them into that exam room that they deal with on a day-to-day basis to survive."

Since 2020, the state has budgeted more than $225 million for ACEs Aware provider training and screening, according to the Health Care Services Department. The state has also awarded $64.5 million in grants to county health departments and nonprofits to train providers, including doctors, nurse practitioners, physical therapists and others who treat patients directly. The grants have also funded education for health care workers about adverse childhood experiences, plans for preventing adverse experiences and identifying gaps in services.

So far, 26,900 providers have gone through the training. Of those, 12,100 are Medi-Cal clinicians, according to the initiative.

In October, the state reported that 899,000 Medi-Cal beneficiaries were screened between January 2020 and December 2021. The state doesn't have data yet for this year.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Los Angeles

District Attorney Gascón and Public Health Director Ferrer Announce collaborative effort to end fentanyl crisis

With fentanyl overdose deaths soaring, Los Angeles County District Attorney George Gascón joined with Department of Public Health Director Dr. Barbara Ferrer to announce the creation of a working group to address the fentanyl crisis through prevention, education and enforcement.

"I'm proud to announce that we are leading a multifaceted and collaborative effort to save lives," District Attorney Gascón said. "The proliferation of fentanyl-related deaths poses one of the gravest challenges of our times. We are bringing together the county's public health experts, education leaders, community advocates and law enforcement professionals to support and utilize evidence-based and effective approaches to stopping the toll fentanyl is taking."

"This multifaceted approach is necessary because if the failed 'War on Drugs' of the '90s has taught us one thing, it is that we cannot incarcerate our way out of a public health issue. Enforcement is not enough. Saving lives is the priority when addressing substance abuse and illicit drug use, as only the living have the opportunity to recover. This is a communitywide problem and will take collaboration among all of us to stem the tide of harm that is plaguing our neighborhoods."

The seriousness of this crisis was highlighted by the release today of the Department of Public Health's report on fentanyl deaths in Los Angeles County, which reports that accidental fentanyl overdose deaths ballooned 1,208% from 109 in 2016 to 1,504 in 2021.

The report also found that fentanyl and methamphetamine were the most common drug types listed as a cause of death in accidental drug overdose deaths in the county.

"First, let me offer my deepest condolences and wishes of peace to the many families who have lost a loved one from fentanyl poisoning," Dr. Ferrer said. "As our data indicates, the tragedies resulting from fentanyl are indiscriminately impacting all populations regardless of age, race, ethnicity, or socioeconomic status. Fentanyl's reach is unfortunately broad, calling for a similarly broad approach to address the crisis. I am grateful for this opportunity to work in collaboration with people from many different sectors to address this important public health issue."

Joining LADA and the Department of Public Health in the working group are the Los Angeles County Office of Education, the Los Angeles Unified School District and the Los Angeles School Police Department, the Los Angeles County Police Chiefs Association, the Los Angeles Police Department, the Drug Policy Alliance and school districts throughout the county.

The working group will collaborate to accomplish prevention, education and enforcement goals.

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SANTA MONICA COLLEGE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS CALLING FOR BIDS
SANTA MONICA COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT
BID: 103122SF Technical Theater Sound and Video

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above-named California Community College District, acting by and through its Board of Trustees, hereinafter "the District" will receive up to, but not later than the below-stated date and time, sealed Bid Proposals for the Contract for the Work of the Project generally described as: Furnish all prevailing wage labor, materials, equipment, transportation, engineering, programming for theater sound and video upgrades on main campus in accordance with bid documents.

Bidding Documents may be obtained by logging onto the District bidding website at: https://www.planetbids.com/portal/portal.cfm?CompanyID=13721#.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF THE BID PROPOSALS: 12/15/22 by 2:00pm

All Bid Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the District. Bid Proposals must conform with, and be responsive to, the Bid and Contract Documents, copies of which may be obtained from the District as set forth above. Only Bid Proposals submitted to the District at or prior to the date and time set forth shall be considered.

MANDATORY PRE-BID JOB WALK: 12/01/22 10:00am sharp. Meet outside SMC Main Campus Outside of Main Stage Theater Lobby 1900 Pico Blvd Santa Monica CA 90405. Bidder attendance at Job Walk is mandatory. Sign-In required & late arrivals not permitted. Attendees required to maintain min. 6ft distance from others. Wear face covering over nose & mouth at all times. Do not attend if sick or have cold/flu-like symptoms.

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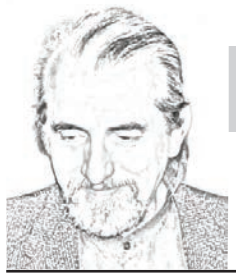
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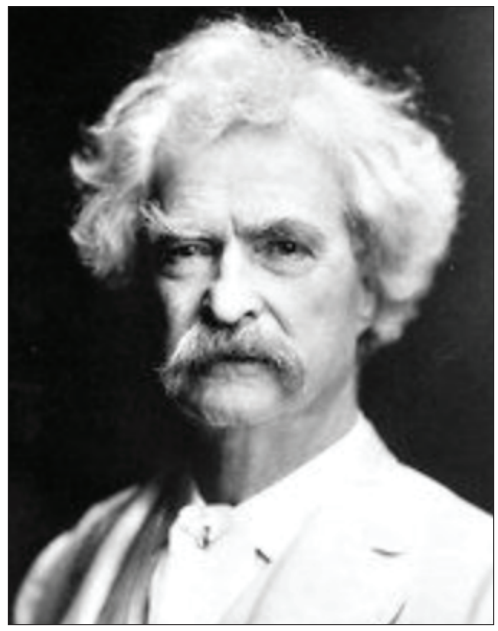
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OPINION **CURIOUS CITY**

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The Election Starts Tomorrow



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WRITER: Happy Birthday!

RAISED A FEW HACKLES

That electoral"machine" reference from my last CURIOUS CITY column. I thought it might.

"What are you talking about? Our candidates did great on their own merits!" Right. And JFK would have been remembered as a senator who lived a long life if Chicago's Mayor Daley had cast his one vote and that was it.

No, we don't have that sort of Tammany Hall political machine here in Santa Monica. But if you think someone declares for an office and then runs their own campaign, independently, knocking on doors and talking to voters, and the candidates with the best ideas win – you're being silly. Some do it that old fashioned, small town way. But they rarely win.

I'm not talking about gathering endorsements. That's just politics. (Can be the worst kind of "now you owe me" politics.) A substantial political donation, cash or manpower to call or send mailers to voters, is nothing more than a bribe. What we have here are a number of organizations – Unite Here Local 11 union, SMRR, SPOKE, SM (and other) Democratic Club(s), League of Women Voters, Forward, Sierra Club, CLUE – getting behind certain candidates, in a way that can make the difference.

But first things first.

CONGRATULATIONS!!!

Really? Are you happy about these folks being elected, Charles? Will they bring the dawn of a new, brighter, better Santa Monica. Well, out of 14 winners – I'm happy about maybe 1.5 of them. But right now is not the time for grousing. Give them credit for what they accomplished. And give them two years and enough rope to hang themselves. Figuratively. Politically.

Because this election was only a warm up for the next one. In 2020 the folks who had a stranglehold on political power saw the unthinkable happen: three candidates running as a slate that said they would represent the interests of residents, not outside or insider interests, won three City Council seats. Phil Brock, Oscar de la Torre, and Christina Parra. Unprecedented. Unbelievable. Some say it was because I wrote many times in this column that the incumbents had to go, replaced by those dedicated to residents first. Some... say it had something to do with our terrible May 31 invasion, completely mishandled by our city leaders.

They won without the backing of those traditional power brokers. Then Lana Negrete was appointed to an open seat and promptly sided, much of the time, with that slate. This can not stand! We'll show them who runs this town next election, and then sweep them all away the one after that.

But I really do want to congratulate the winners. Running for office can be hard, if not brutal at times. Anyone who does is at least partly motivated by a desire to help make Santa Monica a better place to live. (Define "better" – there's the rub.)

CONGRATULATIONS TO

Caroline Torosis, Jesse Zwick and Lana Negrete for winning seats on our City Council. That's where the buck stops and it is an important position of influence and power. What Santa Monica becomes is in their hands, through action or inaction.

Congratulations to Laurie Lieberman, Richard Tahvildaran-Jesswein, Stacy Rouse and Alicia Mignano for elected seats on our SMMUSD School Board, a very important post.

Congratulations to Sion Roy, Nancy Greenstein, Tom Peters and Barry Snell for taking seats on the SMC College Board. Santa Monica College has much more political power in this town than most people realize.

Congratulations I suppose to the three winners of seats on the Rent Control Board, Ericka Lesley, Daniel Ivanov and Kurt Gonska, but there were only three candidates so they probably never left their couches. – I'm joking, I'm joking! Still, they were volunteering for a tough job and they deserve credit for that.

I AM QUITE TREPIDATIOUS

About the rule of the other 12.5 victors. Sometimes a candidate who seems not up to the job or not anywhere near your political leaning, will rise to the occasion once in power. "Just give him a chance," people will say. They even said that about an orange man whose character and judgement were clearly on display all his life. That transformation rarely happens.

So if you breathed a sigh of relief when

SEE **CURIOUS CITY** PAGE 8

Drying California lake to get $250M in US drought funding

KATHLEEN RONAYNE
Associated Press

The federal government said Monday it will spend $250 million over four years on environmental cleanup and restoration work around a drying Southern California lake that's fed by the depleted Colorado River.

The future of the Salton Sea, and who is financially responsible for it, has been a key issue in discussions over how to prevent a crisis in the Colorado River. The lake was formed in 1905 when the river overflowed, creating a resort destination that slowly morphed into an environmental disaster as water levels receded, exposing residents to harmful dust and reducing wildlife habitat.

> "The collaboration happening at the Salton Sea between water agencies and state, federal, and tribal governments is a blueprint for effective cooperation that the Colorado River Basin sorely needs - JB Hamby

The lake is largely fed by runoff from farms in California's Imperial Valley, who use Colorado River water to grow many of the nation's winter vegetables as well as feed crops like alfalfa. As the farmers reduce their water use, less flows into the lake. California said it would only reduce its reliance on the over-tapped river if the federal government put up money to mitigate the effects of less water flowing into the sea.

"It's kind of a linchpin for the action we need to see on the Colorado River," said Wade Crowfoot, California's natural resources secretary. "Finally we are all in agreement that we can't leave the Salton Sea on the cutting room floor, we can't take these conservation actions — these extraordinary measures — at the expense of these residents."

The deal announced Monday needs approval from the Imperial Irrigation District, the largest user of Colorado River water. The water entity's board will take it up on Tuesday.

Both the district's general manager and board member JB Hamby applauded the deal Monday.

"The collaboration happening at the Salton Sea between water agencies and state, federal, and tribal governments is a blueprint for effective cooperation that the Colorado River Basin sorely needs," Hamby said in a statement.

The $250 million will come out of the recently passed Inflation Reduction Act, which set aside $4 billion to stave off the worst effects of drought across the U.S. West.

Most of the money is contingent on the Imperial Irrigation District and Coachella Valley Water District making good on their commitments to reduce their own use of river water. Both submitted proposals to cut back their usage for payment as part of a new federal program.

The quarter-billion dollars will largely go to bolster and speed up existing state projects designed to lower the negative environmental impact of the drying lake bed. The state has committed nearly $583 million to projects at the sea, including dust suppression and habitat restoration. One project underway aims to create wetlands and ponds that will limit dust from blowing into the air while creating safe spaces for fish and birds, according to the state.

The deal comes as the U.S. Interior Department and the seven states that rely on the river — California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming — scramble to prevent the worst impacts of the ongoing drought and historic overuse of the river. Lakes Powell and Mead, the key reservoirs that store river water and provide hydropower across the West, are only about a quarter full.

After months of failed negotiations over a deal to drastically cut water use, the federal government in October said it would pay farmers and cities to cut back through activities like leaving fields unplanted or lining canals to prevent water from seeping into the ground. Proposals were due earlier this month. Meanwhile, the Interior Department has taken steps to unilaterally revise guidelines that govern when water shortages are declared, a move that could force states to further cut back.

The Salton Sea, meanwhile, became its own political flashpoint in October when Arizona Sen. Mark Kelly, then up for reelection, urged the federal government to withhold any environmental cleanup money unless California agreed to give up more water. That prompted criticism he was using communities who already suffer from poor air quality as a bargaining chip.

The agreement marks a good step forward but key details still need to be fleshed out, said Frank Ruiz, Salton Sea program director for Audubon California. He worries that $250 million is not enough to mitigate all of the damage already done at the sea.

"This is a great step but I think we need a lot more," he said. "We need to continue discussing water sustainability in the region."

Broadly, he wants to see a more equitable distribution of the region's water supplies and hopes the Salton Sea gets a guaranteed minimum amount of water even as overall use declines.

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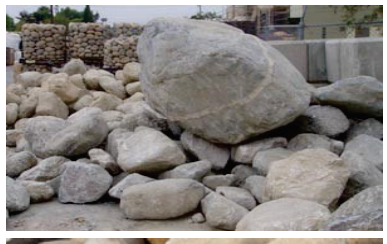
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COMMUNITY NEWS

LOS ANGELES

Convicted felon who repeatedly attacked Planned Parenthood clinic with BB gun and possessed multiple firearms to plead guilty

In court documents, an Inland Empire man admitted firing BB guns at the Planned Parenthood facility in Pasadena nearly a dozen times and agreed to plead guilty to violating the federal Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances (FACE) Act.

Richard Royden Chamberlin, 54, who currently resides in Ontario, but previously maintained a residence in Altadena, also admitted that he was carrying a loaded .22-caliber handgun during one of the attacks and agreed to plead guilty to being a felon in possession of a firearm and ammunition, according to a plea agreement filed today in United States District Court.

Chamberlin acknowledged driving past the Planned Parenthood facility in Pasadena and fired his BB gun at the clinic on at least 11 occasions between June 2020 and May 2021. In his plea agreement, Chamberlin admitted that he intentionally conducted the attacks to intimidate and interfere with the clinic, its doctors, staff and patients specifically because the clinic was providing reproductive health services, including services related to the termination of pregnancies.

Beginning on June 27, 2020, Chamberlin's attacks involved him firing BB pellets through the window of his car. The attacks caused physical damage to the clinic, including shattered windows, and also served to intimidate the staff of the clinic, Chamberlin admitted in the plea agreement.

On March 29, 2021, an employee of the clinic heard an object hit her office window, which caused her to fear for her physical safety and interfered with the performance of her job duties. The next day, at 8:30 a.m. while the clinic was open and receiving patients, defendant again drove by and fired his BB gun at the front entrance. During this attack, a patient's support companion was seated on the front porch and was nearly hit when the BB gun pellets peppered the banners directly in front of where she was seated. No one was injured in any of the shootings.

On May 7, 2021, the Pasadena Police Department stopped Chamberlin while he was driving away from the clinic following yet another BB gun attack. At this time, Chamberlin possessed eight BB guns, including BB guns designed to look like assault rifles. On the front passenger seat of his vehicle, police found a backpack containing a .22-caliber pistol, which was loaded with 10 rounds of ammunition. In his plea agreement, Chamberlin admitted that he possessed this firearm and ammunition after being previously convicted in Arizona in 2012 of a felony offense of attempted transportation of a narcotic drug for sale.

Following his May 7, 2021, arrest, Chamberlin attempted to dispose of his remaining firearms by selling four firearms to a local consignment store and transferring ownership of eight additional firearms to a neighbor. During a subsequent search of his home, authorities recovered thousands of rounds of ammunition, gun powder, a dozen additional BB guns, a black cylinder resembling a suppressor, a Polymer 80 gun-making kit, various gun parts and multiple documents identifying and referring to Planned Parenthood.

Chamberlin agreed to plead guilty to one count of being a felon in possession of a firearm and ammunition, a felony offense that carries a statutory maximum penalty of 10 years in federal prison, and one count of forcible interference with the obtaining and provision of reproductive health services, a misdemeanor offense punishable by up to one year in prison. A date for Chamberlin to appear in court to formally enter the guilty pleas has not yet been set.

The FBI and the Pasadena Police Department conducted the investigation in this matter.

Assistant United States Attorneys Frances S. Lewis of the Public Corruption and Civil Rights Section is prosecuting this case.

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RV

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ineffective" because RV dwellers move to other streets.

The council directed the city administrative officer, the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority and the Department of Transportation to report back in 60 days on a strategy that includes securing interim shelter for people living in RVs, incentives for voluntary relinquishment of RVs used as dwellings, expanding Safe Parking programs to include oversized RVs in 24-hour Safe Parking programming and demolishing RVs after the resident moves into interim or permanent housing, with consent of the owner.

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WORLD CUP

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YOUNG AT HEART

The U.S. lineup averaged 24 years, 321 days, the youngest of any team at the tournament thus far and the youngest in the World Cup for the Americans since 1990. Yunus Musah turned 20, the first American to appear in a World Cup match on his birthday.

LOOKING AHEAD

The U.S. is 1-4 against the Netherlands, all friendlies, overcoming a two-goal deficit to win 4-3 at Amsterdam in 2015.

GET IT DAILY...

San Francisco debates letting police deploy robots that kill

JANIE HAR
Associated Press

Supervisors in San Francisco held a heated debate Tuesday over whether to give city police the ability to use potentially lethal, remote-controlled robots in emergency situations, with both sides accusing the other of reckless fearmongering.

Police oversight groups are urging the 11-member Board of Supervisors to reject the idea, saying it would lead to further militarization of a police force already too aggressive with poor and minority communities. They said the parameters under which use would be allowed are too vague.

The San Francisco Police Department said it does not have pre-armed robots and has no plans to arm robots with guns. But the department could deploy robots equipped with explosive charges "to contact, incapacitate, or disorient violent, armed, or dangerous suspect" when lives are at stake, SFPD spokesperson Allison Maxie said in a statement.

"Robots equipped in this manner would only be used in extreme circumstances to save or prevent further loss of innocent lives," she said.

The proposed policy does not lay out specifics for how the weapons can and cannot be equipped, leaving open the option to arm them. "Robots will only be used as a deadly force option when risk of loss of life to members of the public or officers is imminent and outweighs any other force option available to SFPD," it says.

> "Everything that was said in this hearing, I don't see how a robot being armed with certain weaponry would save lives - Shamann Walton"

The city's board members are staunch Democrats who favor gun control, reproductive freedoms and civil rights protections, but they are deeply divided on support for law enforcement.

Several supervisors said it shocked them that a city accustomed to protesting the use of military drones would entertain the idea of allowing a robot to possibly kill a person. But others said police were making a reasonable request and were only carving out permission in case of catastrophe.

"Everything that was said in this hearing, I don't see how a robot being armed with certain weaponry would save lives," said Shamann Walton, president of the Board of Supervisors.

The vote comes under a new California law that requires police and sheriffs departments to inventory military-grade equipment and seek approval for their use. San Francisco police currently have a dozen functioning ground robots used to assess bombs or provide eyes in low visibility situations, the department says. They were acquired between 2010 and 2017.

The state law was authored last year by San Francisco City Attorney David Chiu while he was an assembly member. It is aimed at giving the public a forum and voice in the acquisition and use of military-grade weapons that have a negative effect on communities, according to the legislation.

San Francisco police did not immediately respond to a question about how the robots were acquired, but a federal program has dispensed grenade launchers, camouflage uniforms, bayonets, armored vehicles and other surplus military equipment to help local law enforcement.

In 2017, then-President Donald Trump signed an order reviving the Pentagon program after his predecessor, Barack Obama, curtailed it in 2015, triggered in part by outrage over the use of military gear during protests in Ferguson, Missouri, after the shooting death of Michael Brown.

The first time a robot was used to deliver explosives in the U.S. was in 2016, when Dallas police sent in an armed robot that killed a holed-up sniper who had killed five officers in an ambush.

Like many places around the U.S., San Francisco is trying to balance public safety with treasured civilian rights such as privacy and the ability to live free of excessive police oversight. In September, supervisors agreed to a trial run allowing police to access in real time private surveillance camera feeds in certain circumstances.

The San Francisco Public Defender's office sent a letter Monday to the board saying that granting police "the ability to kill community members remotely" goes against the city's progressive values. The office would like the board to reinstate language barring police from using robots against any person in an act of force.

On the other side of the San Francisco Bay, the Oakland Police Department has dropped a similar proposal after public backlash.



CURIOUS CITY

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there was change in 2020 – realizing that it does take a long time to turn a large ship in a different direction – you'd better look at these recent results and suck it in and get to work, now, for 2024. We can no longer send boys and girls against women and men. I'm not advocating for dirty politics, just smarter, tougher, more sophisticated campaigning. And if you don't have a raft of resident organizations to call on (or, any), then you'd better raise some cash. The way Bernie Sanders and Katie Porter do it. 25 bucks, or even $3, from thousands.

If you liked the direction Santa Monica was headed before 2020, then you don't have to do anything. The old power brokers have laid the foundation for their comeback. "Affordable" housing through a lot more 10-15 story buildings where once there were single stories, elimination of community-serving businesses to make room for 550-unit behemoths of tiny, mostly very expensive market rate apartments, jamming our busiest intersections with even more people and vehicles. Elimination of parking spaces for all those units.

BUT, NO WORRIES

Everyone and their grandma will be riding bikes or walking, or using our famed rapid transit system. Less sunshine and sky, more tall buildings, even at the beach. An airport that will never be a park, no matter what you think you voted on. Density, the answer to all our problems. Except crime, homelessness (no, Virginia, you can't build your way to affordability, it's a thornier problem than that), and lack of open space that the human soul craves and that Santa Monica is sorely short of.

How many of those 14 winning candidates campaigned on more open space and parks, playing fields for our kids? We voted yet more hundreds of millions in bond money – that property owners pay for – for SMC, and next election SMMUSD will tell you they need hundreds of millions more too. For a declining school population. For more buildings, not for curriculum, teachers or kids.

Now – now – is the time to start holding our newly-elected leaders to accountability. The next election starts tomorrow, and we all had better be prepared to demand a Santa Monica that really does serve everyone. Everyone who lives here now. Residents. We're literally dying here, and as terribly flawed as politics is, voting is our only way to have the kind of Santa Monica we cherish. It is possible. I ain't giving up.

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ELECTION

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to Mayor Sue Himmelrich and Mayor Pro Tem Kristin McCowan who chose not to run for reelection.

There will be a reception at 5 p.m. at City Hall (1685 Main Street) followed by the ceremony at 6 p.m. The meeting will be broadcast at smgov.net/video or at youtube.com/user/Citytv16santamonica.

Two of the three "new" Rent Control Board commissioners are already on the board as they were appointed earlier to fill unplanned vacancies. Daniel S. Ivanov will formally take his seat joining Ericka Lesley and Kurt Gonska on Dec. 8 when the board meets.

Current Commissioner Caroline Torosis will formally depart the Rent Control Board when she takes her seat on City Council and the Board will then implement it's appointment process to fill the seat. Once the reconstituted Board formally declares Torosis' seat vacant, it will have 30 days to accept applications.

Those applicants can attend the Jan. 12 meeting to make brief presentations about their desire to join the organization and whoever is chosen will join the Board immediately.

Applications to fill the Rent Control seat will be available on the Board's website starting Dec. 9.

Two new individuals won seats on the School Board (Stacy Rouse and Alicia Mignano) joining incumbents Richard Tahvildaran-Jesswein and Laurie Lieberman who won reelection. School Board will reorganize with its new members on Dec. 15.

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SCREENING

FROM PAGE 3

Most people screened were under 21. They account for about 13% of children and youth on Medi-Cal. Of those, 5% reported four or more adverse experiences.

Before Burke Harris left, the initiative was outsourced to the University of California and is managed by the UCLA/UCSF ACEs Aware Family Resilience Network.

One of the goals of screening is to prevent future adverse experiences. For adults with children it's critical, said Emily Williams, CEO of the ACEs Aware Family Resiliency Network, during a webinar the organization hosted in September.

"One of the best ways to prevent (adverse experiences) in kids is to take care of parents and help them treat their own mental illness, their substance use disorder, help them not die, help them not go to prison, help them be safe and strong parents. So they can help prevent the intergenerational transmissions of (adverse experiences) to their kids," she said during the webinar. "That is a huge role for providers."

The state reports that people with four or more adverse experiences are more likely to experience depression, become addicted to drugs or alcohol or become homeless. They also have twice the risk of heart disease, triple the risk of chronic lung disease and a 70% higher risk of kidney disease. This is why providers connect patients with additional services when they report four or more adverse experiences.

When the program launched, Burke Harris said the state's health-related costs of adverse childhood experiences and toxic stress totaled $112.5 billion annually. That tab includes $10.5 billion in direct health care costs and $102 billion related to the cost of living with a disease, including premature death and lost years of productivity due to disability.

The method of screening varies based on the patient's age. Parents fill out the form for children under 12. There's also a teen questionnaire and an adult version, and an option for those who don't want to be specific. They can read through a questionnaire, not check any boxes and write their total number of adverse experiences at the bottom of the sheet.

Machtinger said the state is in the process of finding a way to use existing Medi-Cal data to link screenings and adverse childhood experience scores to the types of services a patient receives after a screening. He said it could take a few years to set up a computerized system to track the outcomes.

For now, Machtinger said, one of the best ways to analyze how it's working is through small organizations that received grants focused on how patients are accessing services at a local or clinic level.

What comes after the screening makes the biggest difference for patients, said Basu, the president-elect of the Orange County pediatricians academy. The organization has received several grants over the last three years including the most recent focused on ensuring there are support services available to patients and whether they access them.

Basu's organization is using last year's ACEs Aware grant to partner with the OC Trauma-Informed Network of Care to develop a website for doctors and patients to find services and support. The site will also let the physician know if the patient received services.

"We can have an effect by doing these things," Basu said. "Trauma doesn't have to cause health problems in the future."

Basu said therapy or referral services are not always necessary when adverse childhood experiences happen. Suppose a parent says their toddler has experienced trauma. Depending on the age of the child and whether the child is having health symptoms related to the trauma, like stress, the doctor might share a handout with advice for good sleep, a nurturing environment, healthy nutrition, and time outdoors to help support their child.

For adults, the response is similar, and also depends on whether the person needs or is ready for intervention, Burke Harris said.

Burke Harris said sometimes the treatment is a patient's conversation with their primary care providers and the support they can provide. When referrals are needed, she hopes physicians would eventually treat follow-up care for toxic stress from adverse childhood experiences the same as they would a patient who needs continued care for diabetes or high blood pressure.

"So much of our health care system is transactional. You take a test, get your results and you get out," said Mayra Alvarez, president of The Children's Partnership, a California child policy and advocacy organization. "For many of our communities, it matters to feel a sense of community. Being able to shift our health care system in that direction is part of the solution. To offer safer spaces for people to feel that they can find solutions to the challenges they have."

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 30)

You're brave, skilled and aimed at unusual goals. You'll use big markers and your excellent sense of direction to venture where none before you have gone. Mostly, this applies in metaphor. Relationships thrive because of a shared vision. Family vacations, renovations and events are laced with luck. March brings a windfall. Virgo and Taurus adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 45, 3, 25, 6 and 19.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You're paying attention. You'll recognize where you're at with someone through the tone of your interactions. When it's a little off the norm, you notice. When it's particularly sweet, you give back in kind.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Almost everything you see out there is not you — a humbling fact that makes you wonder about your place in it all. While you'll experiment to figure it out, never doubt that you have a place and that your role is essential.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Take things as you find them. Facts are facts. The longer you hold on to information, the more you influence it. It will help you now to know how things stand independent of you. Only then can you really understand your influence.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Theatrics are unnecessary, especially if your aim is to stir things up. To surprise and alarm people, you don't have to do anything other than tell the truth. The more unpretentious and real you are, the more effective you'll be.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The drama unfolds. There's no clear winner here, nor is there a solid sense of right and wrong. Humans are messy. They connect and disconnect haphazardly. Don't worry about making sense of it. Time will reveal additional relevant details.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). There's a heightened quality to the day. The natural world invites your appreciation. You'll experience visual poetry. Things seem more dramatic set against the ever-changing sky.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You don't have to seek trouble, nor should you go out to meet it. There's much that can happen in the stretch between you and the problem. This time, it will be better to sit back and see who intervenes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Like all resources, your time, money and attention become undervalued when they are given too freely. The value increases when you hold some back.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). With certain people, you'll keep your feelings tucked away. It's appropriate. They wouldn't know what to do with the full-fledged version of you. Be sure to air those feelings when it's safe, as no good comes from bottling up indefinitely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You're not trying to live dangerously; it's just what naturally happens when you aim for daring goals. You'll keep your eye on the prize, and the periphery will be a blur. To be a bit fuzzy about the risks involved works to your advantage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). It doesn't matter who is chosen first or third or not at all. What matters is what happens. It's a waste of energy to worry about rankings or status indicators. Just stick to your mission and things will work out.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Relationships are like chords — built one note at a time. Stay on your lovely note and see who chimes in with you. It only takes one other tone to make it a chord, and really any tone will do.

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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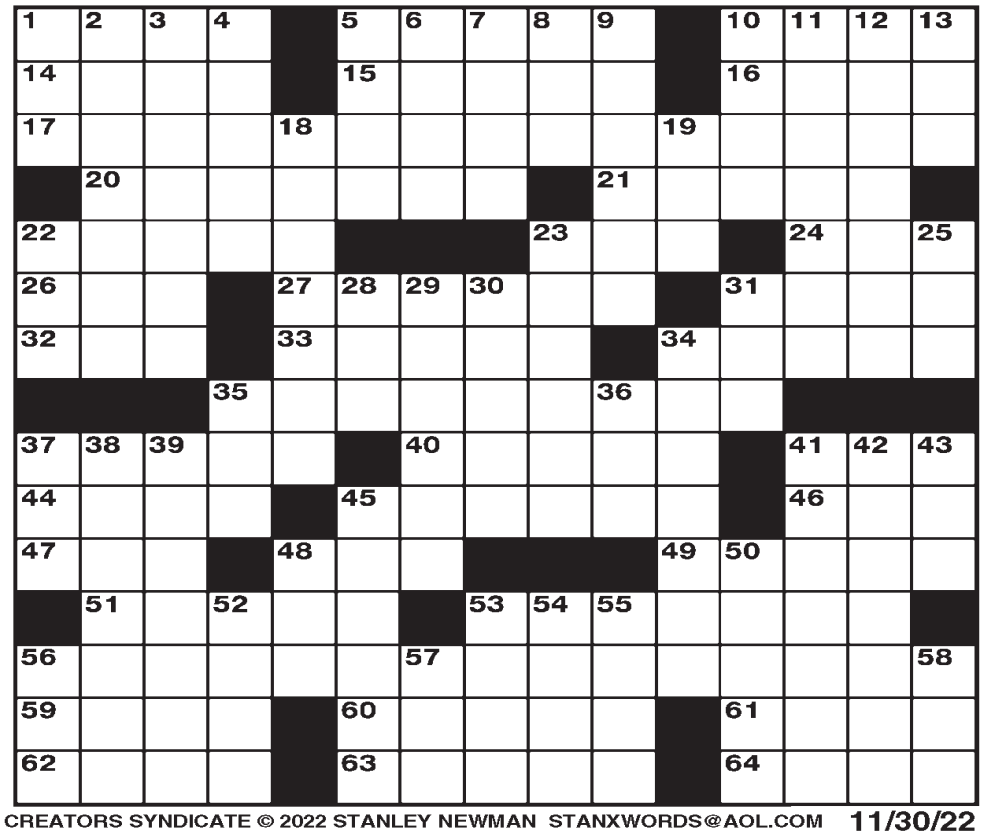
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Newsday Crossword

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ACROSS
1 Beef or pork
5 Make wavy
10 "Look __ when I'm talking to you!"
14 Novelist Ferber
15 Of the moon
16 Stick in one's __ (be irritating)
17 Ultra-chic stockings
20 Acted moody
21 Personal opinions
22 Aviator
23 __-Mex cuisine
24 Something to whisper into
26 Bug in a hive
27 Visiting across the sea
31 Gymnast Korbut
32 Tel Aviv's land: Abbr.
33 Careless mistake
34 Beginning stage
35 Choir director's note locator
37 Disney World theme park
40 Carolyn __ (Nancy Drew series byline)
41 Fraction of a min.
44 Perfume bottle
45 Begin to blush
46 __-friendly (good for the environment)
47 Occupation suffix for puppet
48 Make a wager
49 Boot-shaped country
51 Unemotional
53 Japanese island that was a WWII battleground
56 Sea metaphor of song
59 Western necktie
60 Banisters
61 Combustible heap
62 Church alcove
63 Paid out
64 Aide: Abbr.

DOWN
1 Interjection of indifference
2 Food items in a pantry
3 More furious
4 Lake near Reno
5 Dressed (in)
6 Sneaky trick
7 Very sharp, as the newest TV series
8 __ tai cocktail
9 Showed to be true
10 Yearn (for)
11 Spadelike gardening tools
12 Rubdown at a spa
13 Fleecy mom
18 Briefly
19 Forbid, informally
22 "Most Wanted" list agcy.
23 Touched on the shoulder
25 Long-tailed rodent
28 Crunchy sandwich on toast
29 NASA launch
30 Sounded impressed
31 Early afternoon
34 "Grand" event for a new store
35 Officeholder, for short
36 Fruity suffix for nectar
37 Eden woman
38 Where to buy crusty desserts
39 Price-regulating groups
41 Watery shipping routes
42 Custard-filled pastries
43 Playfully shy
45 Happens again
48 Life story, for short
50 __ Bay (St. Pete's water)
52 Woodwind instrument
53 *Garfield* canine
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56 Undecided, on a TV schedule
57 Midday snooze
58 After-tax

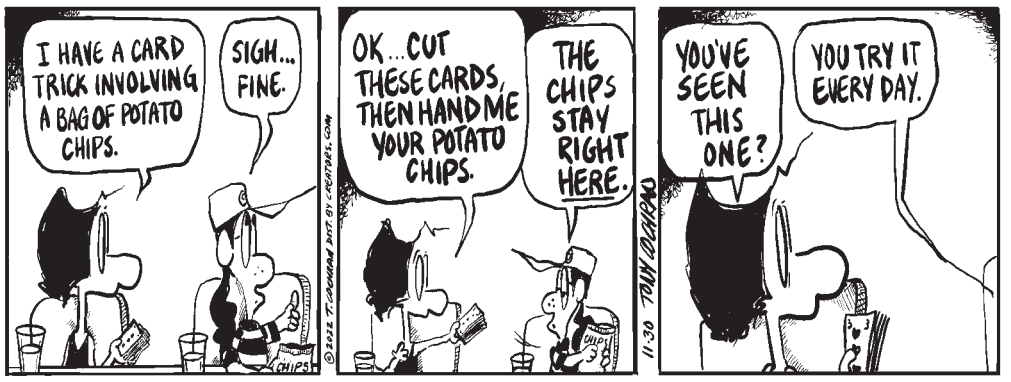


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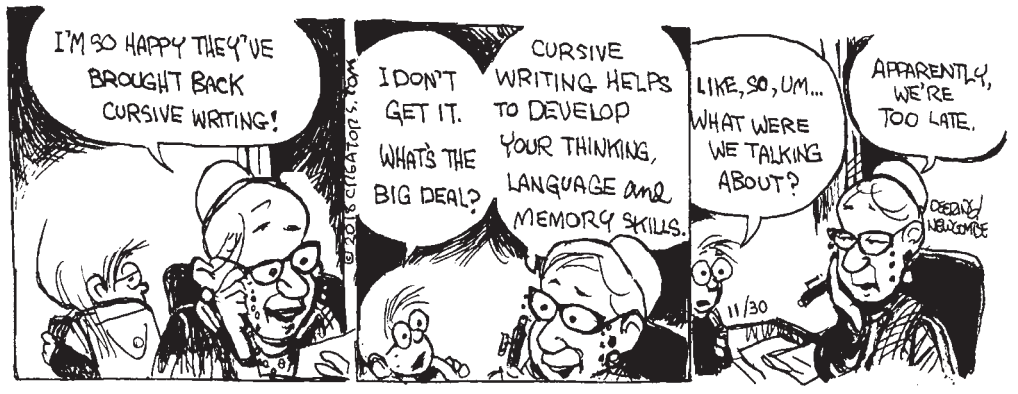
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FIND THE WORDS

This is a theme puzzle with the subject stated below. Find the listed words in the grid. (They may run in any direction but always in a straight line. Some letters are used more than once.) Ring each word as you find it and when you have completed the puzzle, there will be 20 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle. © australianwordgames.com.au 5679

Green thumb

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Aloe	Gift	Myrtle	Seedpod
Angelonia	Grasses	Okra	Show
Arum	Grow	Open	Snail
Asphodel	Holly	Pansy	Stem
Bulb	Iris	Path	Stock
Canna	Ixia	Peony	Tulip
Card	Leaves	Petal	Vase
Colour	Leek	Poppy	Vine
Dill	Lily	Posy	Viola
Diosma	Lotus	Pots	Water
Erica	Lupins	Rakes	Weld
Fresh	Moss	Rose	Wilted
Gentian	Musk	Sage	

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WEDNESDAY | NOVEMBER 30

PHOTOS WITH SANTA AT SANTA MONICA PLACE
It's that time of year! Santa Monica Place is thrilled to announce that Santa will be returning to town on November 19. Santa will be available for visits and photos in Center Plaza, and for the best experience, pre-book now to save time on your photo session visit. As an added bonus, pre-booked visits come with a special video from Santa your kids will love. Times vary. Schedule online at https://www.santamonicaplace.com/ 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

THURSDAY | DECEMBER 1

HOLIDAY TREE LIGHTING
Santa comes to the Promenade for the annual lighting of the official City of Santa Monica 24-foot-tall holiday tree. Join us for performances by local school groups, free photos with Santa, and a snowy surprise. Free. 6-8 p.m. on the Third Street Promenade

NOMA MEETING
Daniel Mick, Santa Monica's new Code Enforcement administrator, will discuss the mission of his department and its challenges, and Beat #4's Neighborhood Resource Officers will provide their crime and safety update at the North of Montana Avenue Association's membership meeting Thursday, Dec.1, at 7 pm on Zoom. Nominations for NOMA's Board are also on tap, as is presentation of a homeowner's petition to 'Save Santa Monica.' How to join the meeting can be found at www.smnoma.org and all residents are invited.

FRIDAY | DECEMBER 2

APOLLO 17: THE LAST HURRAH
In December 1972, the final Apollo lunar landing was made by Gene Cernan and Jack Schmitt as they brought LM Challenger down for three days of scientific and philosophical investigation in the Valley of Taurus-Littrow. Keenly aware they were the last people who would walk on the Moon for some time, and watched over by their crewmate Ron Evans overhead in Command Module America, Cernan and Schmit tried their best to remind the world how remarkable Apollo was. Join SMC Senior Lecturer Jim Mahon for a free online educational event to learn about Apollo 17. 8-9 p.m., following The Night Sky Show at 7 p.m. Online only. www.smc.edu/community/planetarium.

SATURDAY | DECEMBER 3

CITY HALL MURAL SERIES
This first event in the Reframe: City Hall Mural series brings speakers together to discuss Native representation in public art and civic space. The City of Santa Monica has embarked on a public process to consider the meaning, impact and potential responses to the WPA-era mural by Stanton Macdonald-Wright in the lobby of historic City Hall. Help amend and celebrate Santa Monica history by taking part in Reframe! For more info, visit santamonica.gov/programs/acknowledge-and-reframe-together. 11 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. at SMC Barrett Gallery, 1310 11th St.

HOLIDAY WALK ON MONTANA AVENUE
It's the most wonderful time of the year and the festive spirit has arrived to Montana Avenue. Gather on Dec. 3 for live music, carolers strolling up and down the street and meet Santa and the gang at Montana Avenue's biggest event of the year! Listen to live music and hear an upbeat klezmer band to get friends and family in the dancing mood, and feel the good cheer viewing shop windows dressed for the season. Free. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

BRUNCH WITH SANTA PAWS
Put on your pup's holiday best and join us for Breakfast with Santa Paws, in partnership with the Healthy Spot organization. Located at Loews Santa Monica Beach Hotel on the Venice Garden Terrace, enjoy photos with Santa, cookie decorating, puppachinos, create your reindeer antlers, goodie bags, breakfast for you and your pup and more. Guests will be entered to win a two-night #LoewsLovesPets Winter escape. $50 donation per person, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Loews Santa Monica Beach Hotel, 1700 Ocean Ave

SUNDAY | DECEMBER 4

SANTA MONICA SYMPHONY
Santa Monica Symphony's winter concert – Fantasy, Firebird, and Fabiola – will have you soaring to new heights with music that lifts hearts and spirits. Music Director Troy Quinn embarks on an emotional flight conducting Powell's suite from the heart-warming family film, How to Train Your Dragon, Stravinsky's powerful Firebird Suite, and Vaughn Williams' transcendent The Lark Ascending featuring violin virtuoso Fabiola Kim. Pre-registration recommended. Free. 7-9 p.m. at John Adams Middle School, 2425 16th Street.

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SURF REPORT

WATER TEMP: **60.8**

WEDNESDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 2-3ft Thigh to waist	Smallish blend of continued NW swell mix and S swell. Potential for AM offshore flow.
THURSDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 2-3ft Thigh to waist	Continued smallish blend of NW swell mix and S swell. Favorable morning winds at this time. Mind the early high tide.

WEATHER

Wednesday: A 10 percent chance of rain after 4pm. Patchy fog before 10am.
Wednesday Night: A 30 percent chance of rain, mainly after 10pm.
Thursday: Rain likely, mainly after 4pm. Cloudy, with a high near 58. South wind 10 to 15 mph.
Thursday Night: Rain. Low around 54. Chance of precipitation is 90%.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2022/11/30	Wed	03:55 AM	4.25	H
2022/11/30	Wed	09:09 AM	2.79	L
2022/11/30	Wed	2:34 PM	4.51	H
2022/11/30	Wed	9:44 PM	0.12	L
2022/12/01	Thu	04:41 AM	4.70	H
2022/12/01	Thu	10:41 AM	2.13	L
2022/12/01	Thu	4:05 PM	4.18	H
2022/12/01	Thu	10:37 PM	0.45	L
2022/12/02	Fri	05:21 AM	5.16	H
2022/12/02	Fri	11:46 AM	1.36	L
2022/12/02	Fri	5:23 PM	4.00	H
2022/12/02	Fri	11:21 PM	0.80	L
2022/12/03	Sat	05:56 AM	5.57	H
2022/12/03	Sat	12:39 PM	0.65	L
2022/12/03	Sat	6:31 PM	3.91	H
2022/12/04	Sun	12:00 AM	1.17	L
2022/12/04	Sun	06:28 AM	5.89	H
2022/12/04	Sun	1:23 PM	0.06	L

DAILY LOTTERY

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Draw Date: 11/28
29 30 32 48 50
Power#: 20
Jackpot: 65 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 11/25
29 31 46 54 67
Mega#: 18
Jackpot: 305 M

SuperLotto PLUS
Draw Date: 11/26
1 8 9 44 47
Mega#: 16
Jackpot: 11 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 11/28
12 25 27 35 38

Daily 3
Draw Date: 11/28
EVENING: 5 6 3
Draw Date: 11/28
MIDDAY: 9 0 5

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 11/28
1st: 09 - Winning Spirit
2nd: 06 - Whirl Win
3rd: 11 - Money Bags
Race Time: 1:41.45

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