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Staffing and technology challenges persist as crime rises in Santa Monica

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Serious crime in Santa Monica increased by 10 percent in 2022 with aggravated assault, robbery, and car theft fueling the rise.

Part 1 Crimes also include burglary and larceny and the preliminary 2022 total for the category was 4,719, up from 4,300 last year but still below 2018's total of 5,441.

SMPD said that while robbery calls increased by 47% last year to 231, the total was still lower than pre-pandemic levels and that enhanced patrols in the downtown area are helping further reduce incidents.

Car thefts were the largest driver of crime last year with an additional 121 incidents last year (for a total of 541). SMPD said the crime is a regional scourge motivated in part by the spread of information on social media targeting specific models that lack anti-theft technology.

Burglary at businesses declined in 2022 but burglary of homes increased. Theft of personal property, known as larceny, increased due almost entirely to shoplifting. Overall larceny calls increased by 251 incidents with shoplifting accounting for 231 of those. Theft from vehicles also increased while bicycle theft decreased.

Less serious crimes, known as Part 2 (including DUI, public intoxication, simple assault, weapons charges, drug and fraud) increased by 21 percent but are still far short of pre-pandemic levels. Part 2 crimes increased to 3,216 last year, up from 2,668 the year before. According to SMPD, Part 2 crimes peaked recently in 2019 at 4,535.

Simple assault cases, defined as an attempt to cause fear or intimidate (without physical harm), increased by 161 incidents to a total of 742. SMPD said those figures were on par with pre-pandemic levels. Weapon charges hit a five year low of 24 in 2020 and have since increased to a total of 54. Narcotic arrests almost doubled from 123 in 2021 to 228 last year. SMPD said they had success in decreasing fraud cases by sharing tips that helped residents, particularly the elderly, avoid gift card or banking scams.

Santa Monica Police Department (SMPD) Ramon Bautista addressed the crime trends and challenges facing

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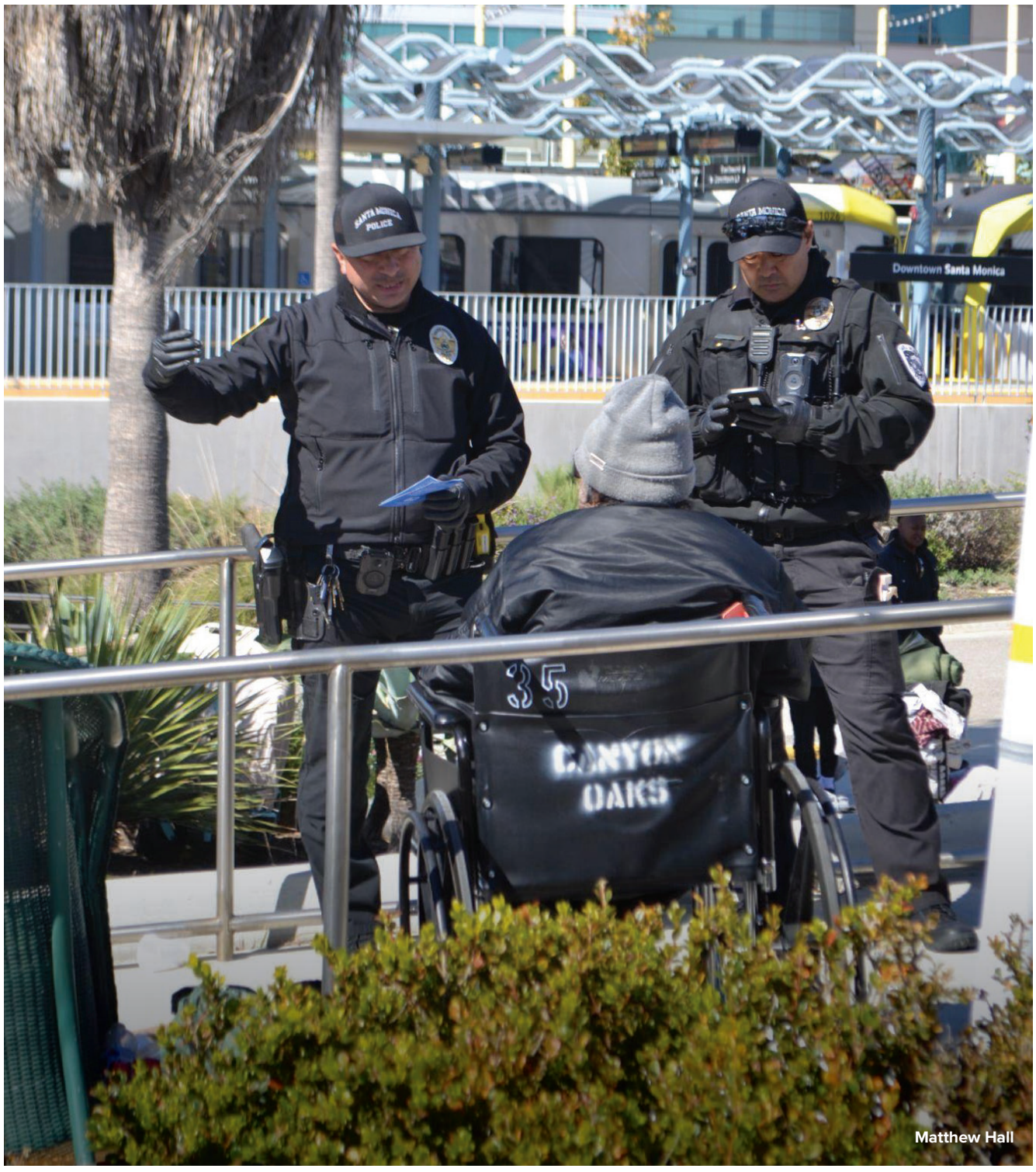

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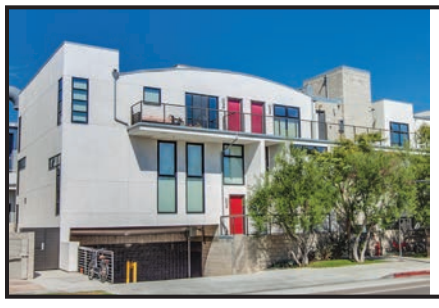
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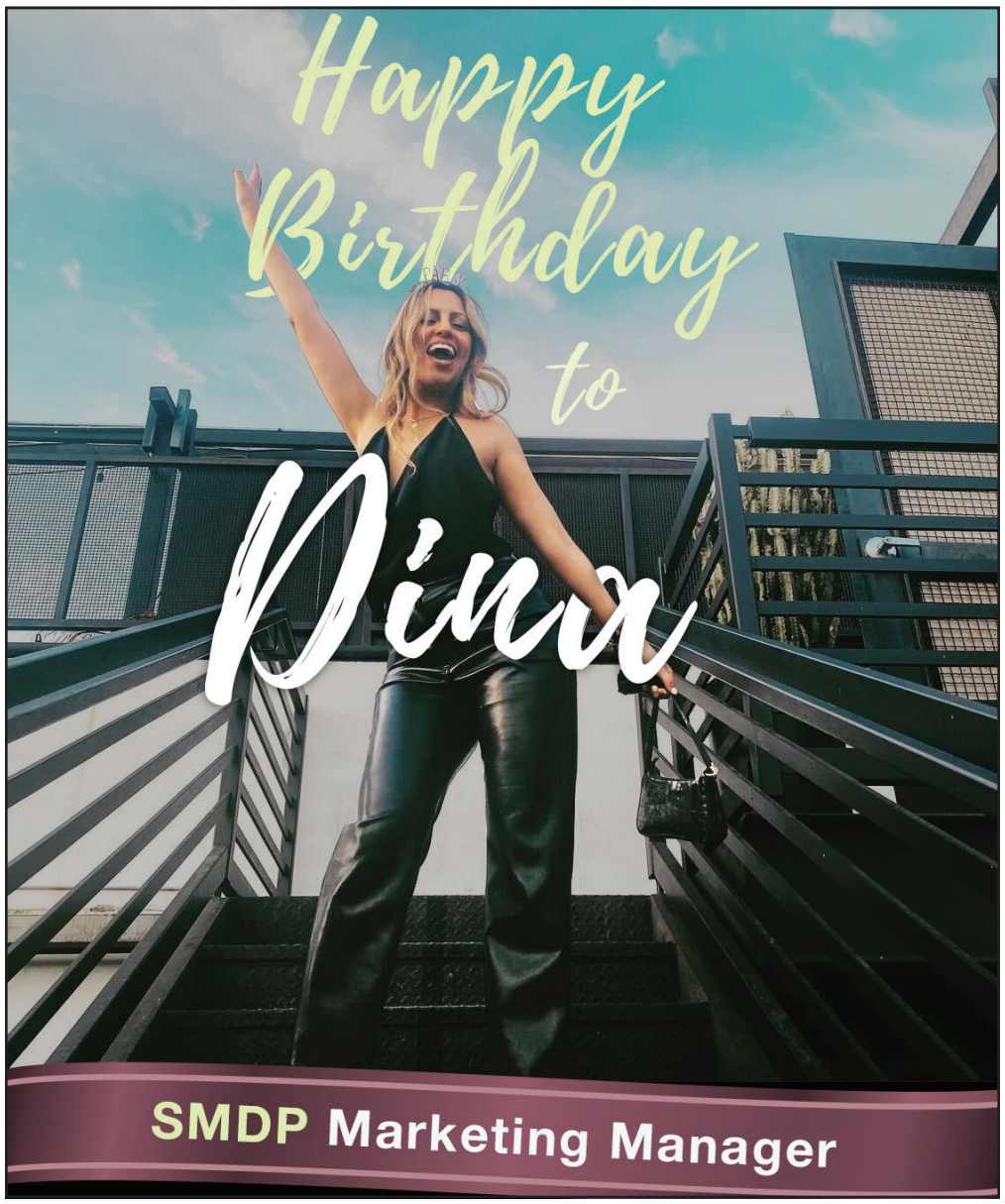

OPINION **FOOD FOR THOUGHT**

Katharine A. Jameson

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Doctors' Orders: Tales from a Santa Monica Pediatric Office

As a (not so) little girl, I struggled with a lot of things, one of which was finding snow pants to house my rather large mid-section. It didn't go unnoticed by my 8-year-old compatriots who often asked whether I could see my toes over my stomach and why my mom was skinnier than I was. Though these cuts are only scar tissue now, I walk a fine line with my children when it comes to their food intake. I try to say no to the junk enough to keep them healthy and say yes just enough to keep them out of therapy later.

It may feel as though we're at the mercy of Big Food and its ultra-processed, brightly packaged foods that are marketed to kids. How can they *not* want to eat their contents with cartoons dancing across the labels? Although we're health conscious here on the West Side, it can be a daily struggle when our kids come home from school having made Fruit Loop necklaces one day and laden with Valentine treats the next.

We all desire what's best for our children. We want to feed them good food and give them ample opportunity. With so many additives in our food, selecting what our kids eat can be some of the toughest choices we face as parents.

Katharine Jameson

MOUSSE: A replacement for the artificial stuff.

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Everything you need to know about the 2023 Academy Awards

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hollywood is gearing up for the 95th Academy Awards, where "Everything Everywhere All at Once" comes in the lead nominee and the film industry will hope to move past "the slap" of last year's ceremony. Here's everything you need to know about the 2023 Oscars, including when they are, where to watch the live show and this year's controversies.

WHEN ARE THE OSCARS?

The Oscars will be held Sunday, March 12, at the Dolby Theatre in Los Angeles. The ceremony is set to begin at 8 p.m. EST and be broadcast live on ABC.

CAN YOU STREAM THE OSCARS?

The broadcast can be streamed with a subscription to Hulu Live TV, YouTubeTV, AT&T TV and Fubo TV. Some of these services offer brief free trials. You can also stream the show on ABC.com and on the ABC app by authenticating your provider.

WHO'S HOSTING?

Jimmy Kimmel will host for the third time and his first time since 2018. That was also the last Oscars to feature a solo host. The show went hostless for several years after Kimmel's last outing. Last year, Regina Hall, Amy Schumer and Wanda Sykes hosted as a trio. In an ad for this year's show styled after "Top Gun: Maverick," Kimmel made his humble case for being the right person for the job while noting that he can't get slapped because "I cry a lot."

WHAT'S NOMINATED FOR BEST PICTURE AT THE 2023 OSCARS?

The 10 movies competing for best picture are: "All Quiet on the Western Front," "Avatar: The Way of Water," "The Banshees of Inisherin," "Elvis," "Everything Everywhere All at Once," "The Fabelmans," "Tár," "Top Gun: Maverick," "Triangle of Sadness," "Women Talking." Here's a guide to how you can watch them.

WHAT'S IN STORE FOR THE SHOW?

The Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences is yet to announce presenters. But it has said that winners to all categories will be announced live on the show. (Last year, some categories were taped in a pre-show, something that caused an uproar among academy members.) Nominees for best song are often performed, though nothing is confirmed yet. This year's nominees include Rihanna's "Lift Me Up" from "Black Panther: Wakanda Forever," Lady Gaga's "Hold My Hand," from "Top Gun: Maverick," and Kala Bhairava's "Naatu Naatu," from "RRR."

WHO ARE THE FAVORITES?

Daniel Kwan and Daniel Scheinert's indie sci-fi hit "Everything Everywhere All at Once" comes in with a leading 11 nominations. Close on its heels, though, is the Irish friends-falling-out dark comedy "The Banshees of Inisherin," with nine nods, a total matched by Netflix's WWI film "All Quiet on the Western Front." Michelle Yeoh ("Everything Everywhere All at Once") may have a slight edge on Cate Blanchett ("Tár") for best actress. Best actor is harder to call, with Brendan Fraser ("The Whale"), Colin Farrell ("Banshees") and Austin Butler ("Elvis") in the mix. In the supporting categories, Angela Bassett ("Black Panther: Wakanda Forever") and Ke Huy Quan ("Everything Everywhere All at Once") are the frontrunners. Steven Spielberg ("The Fabelmans") may win his third best director Oscar, though the Daniels could also pull off the upset.

WHAT'S BEEN CONTROVERSIAL THIS YEAR?

Aside from the usual snubs and surprises, this year's biggest to-do has been the debate surrounding Andrea Riseborough's unexpected nomination for best actress. Riseborough was nominated for the little-seen Texas-set drama "To Leslie" after many A-list stars rallied around her performance. When two other best-actress contenders — Danielle Deadwyler ("Till") and Viola Davis ("Woman King") — were snubbed, some saw that as a reflection of racial bias in the film industry. The academy launched an inquiry into the star-studded, grassroots campaign for Riseborough but found no reason to rescind her nomination.

WHAT ELSE SHOULD YOU LOOK FOR?

Just the reading of the title to one of this year's short film nominees should prompt a wave of giggles. John Williams ("The Fabelmans"), up for best score, is the oldest nominee ever, at 90 years old. After historic back-to-back best-director wins by Chloé Zhao ("Nomadland") and Jane Campion ("The Power of the Dog"), no women were nominated this year for best director. Also don't expect to see Will Smith at the Oscars anytime soon. After striking Chris Rock at last year's ceremony, Smith was banned by the film academy from attending for 10 years.

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

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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The Dangers of Up Zoning in Santa Monica

Dear Editor:

On February 22nd the Santa Monica City Council will consider whether or not to take the recommendation of the Planning Commission and submit an application to the State of California to modify the Santa Monica approved Housing element so the city can avoid Up-Zoning all commercial districts uniformly.

What's at stake for residential neighborhoods: Main Street, Montana Avenue, Ocean Park Blvd, Pico Blvd.

Look at Main Street in Ocean Park, for example, it falls into the category of the Neighborhood Commercial Zone (NC Zone). It currently allows for base heights of 32 ft for buildings. The new Housing Element would allow building heights to effectively double, (and if there is a 100% affordable housing project that height can increase by 33% more). What would happen if Main Street is up zoned to have 55 -85 feet tall buildings?

First, this is not a solution for homelessness or for affordable housing. There's no guarantee these 5-8 (?) story buildings will have an affordable housing component, chances are they won't. How else would a developer make any money? By the way, the population of Santa Monica is growing marginally, and Ocean Park in particular, already is greatly diverse economically, with rent control throughout the neighborhood. And what about the existing small businesses on Main Street? Gone overnight. Parking? Traffic? Stand on Main Street from 4 pm - 7 pm and experience the existing evening traffic jam... maybe a few private equity firms just come in, buy up chunks of Main Street and forever transform the neighborhood. Main Street will devolve into Any-Town, USA.

People seek out Santa Monica, and in particular, Ocean Park from all over the state, the country and the world. Main Street, Ocean Park is beachside living. Its very character and identity connotes the sound, smell, feel and sight of the Ocean, along with a Sunny, Sunday stroll on Main Street. Nobody came here, either 60 years ago or today to live, work and walk in the shadows of 85 foot tall buildings. The entirety of Main street from Bay to Pier could one day be in the shade everyday after 1 pm. So much for the very essence of what draws people here in the first place. So much for the quality of life for existing residents.

City Council should protect existing residents and our residential neighborhoods. They should stand up & negotiate with the State. The city should seek to preserve the NC zone and protect the character, charm & appeal of Santa Monica. They should submit an application to modify the Housing element to avoid Up-zoning all commercial districts uniformly.

Robert Maschio, Santa Monica

Small Business Closure

Another small business which has faithfully served our community for 50+ years is gone! Pattons Pharmacy, originally owned by Pat Patton and later acquired by Paul and Marilyn Leoni was a fixture of service and customer care since I was a young child, at Montana and Lincoln. The staff, including Eileen Strep and Elsa, knew their customers and were ready to assist in any way possible. When Paul and Marilyn decided to retire we were happy for them but knew as a community we might be losing a beloved and caring pharmacy. Pattons was acquired by Pharmaca which in a short time sold out to Medley. Medley, evidently is bankrupt and sold out to Walgreens, a corporate behemoth who demonstrated quickly and tragically their lack of care and concern for their employees and customers. Within 48 hours last week, without notice, the staff was let go sans medical benefits and all prescriptions were transferred to Walgreen at 20th and Wilshire. I am urging all Santa Monicans to boycott all Walgreens stores and find a local pharmacy which cares about you and your family.

Deb Estes, Santa Monica

High Speed Rail

Early proponents of the high speed rail project withdrew their support once the route was announced. It was clear from the beginning that travel times between San Francisco and Los Angeles were excessive, and so ridership would be low.

What would work? Changing the alignment, and running the high speed rail line from Redding to Bakersfield. It would provide true high speed rail along flat ground, and would serve as an economic catalyst as the central valley diversifies away from agriculture (due to diminishing water availability). Existing construction would be preserved.

It could serve as the central element of a grand bargain: the central valley complies with all environmental improvements, including reduced water supplies, and in return gets the high speed rail line.

Since the high speed rail line would stimulate economic growth in the central valley, state and local tax revenues would increase, justifying the investment.

Ed Salisbury, Santa Monica

Nominations open through Feb. 28 for Most Loved

The nomination period for this year's Most Loved contest is open and residents have until the end of the month (Feb. 28) to nominate the best of Santa Monica for recognition.

During the month of February, businesses are nominated in 81 different categories. The top six businesses in each category will advance to the final vote for the Most Loved between March 15 and 31.

The contest began in 2014 as a partnership between Buy Local Santa Monica Committee, the Santa Monica Daily Press, the City of Santa Monica, four business improvement districts including Main Street, Montana Avenue, Pico Boulevard and Downtown Santa Monica Inc., as well as the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce, Santa Monica Travel and Tourism and Santa Monica Pier Corporation.

Officials said locally operated businesses help return money to the community through sales and use tax revenue, business license taxes and transit occupancy taxes. About 70 cents of each dollar spent in Santa Monica stays here. That money is used to keep essential services up and running, including local parks, libraries, public safety and local schools.

Jennifer Taylor, Buy Local SM Committee Chair and Economic Development Administrator with the City of Santa Monica said the contest is a way to recognize and reward the local businesses that have earned their customers' goodwill through great service and quality products. It's also a way to remind shoppers about local businesses they may not know about and give visitors the inside scoop.

"The visitors to Santa Monica want to go where the locals go, and what better guide than the Most Loved Santa Monica publication and website," she said. "We all want to try the Most Loved Happy Hour place or visit the Most Loved SM Farmers Market vendor to see what makes them so special. Most Loved SM brings attention to our local business community and celebrates what makes our community special."

Winners are recognized in the Most Loved magazine, with plaques and at a ceremony at City Hall.

Participation is free and votes can be cast at smdp.com/ml23. Businesses with questions can contact dina@smdp.com or call 310-458-7737.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Samohi

Samohi Theatre Presents 5 time Tony Award Winning Musical, The Drowsy Chaperone

Tickets are on Sale NOW for Samohi Theatre's production of The Drowsy Chaperone. Be transported by a tale of romance with a zany cast of characters, including dancing gangsters, huge musical numbers, mistaken identity, and vaudeville style gags all set in the roaring 20's. Purchase your reserved seat tickets now at samohitheatre.org. Performances in Barnum Hall on February 24, 25, March 3 and 4 at 7 p.m. and February 26 and March 5 at 3 p.m.

Hailed as "the Perfect Broadway Musical" by New York Magazine, The Drowsy Chaperone has also been called "the funniest musical you've never heard of." It's shocking this hilarious show isn't more widely known. It was a winner of five Tony Awards and seven Drama Desk Awards when it first played on Broadway in 2006.

In this witty "Musical within a Comedy", a die-hard musical fan, plays his favorite cast album, a 1928 smash hit "The Drowsy Chaperone." We enjoy it with him as the musical magically comes to life. The audience is immersed in a delightful, uproarious tale with glamorous brides, tap-dancing groomsmen and a madcap group of fellow characters.

Plus, a chaperone that should probably drink some coffee.

Theatre Director, Kate Barazza, says, "This show was a HUGE hit on Broadway, and our amazing production features a full pit orchestra, incredible costumes, show stopping dance numbers, tons of laughs and over 100 Samohi students! Suitable for all ages, you don't want to miss this fun show!"

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Citywide

UCLA receives $20 million to establish Goodman-Luskin Microbiome Center

A $20 million gift from Andrea and Donald Goodman and Renee and Meyer Luskin will fund a new center at UCLA focused on the microbiome and its effect on health.

Investigators at the new center will study the microbiome's role in disease prevention and the body's immune response.

The enterprise will be led by Elaine Hsiao, UCLA's De Logi Professor of Biological Sciences.

Among the most promising areas of scientific inquiry is the study of the human microbiome and its effect on health. To fuel more rapid progress in this field, Andrea and Donald Goodman and Renee and Meyer Luskin have made a $20 million gift to establish the UCLA Goodman–Luskin Microbiome Center.

Research at the center will focus on the microbiome's role in disease prevention and the body's immune response with the goal of developing new treatments for a range of conditions including inflammatory bowel disease; obesity and eating disorders; neurodevelopmental and neurodegenerative diseases, such as autism, Alzheimer's and Parkinson's diseases; irritable bowel syndrome; and substance use and psychiatric disorders. There are also gender differences in the microbiome.

"The Goodmans and Luskins have been enduring supporters of UCLA Health's mission to heal humankind and we are deeply grateful for this visionary gift," said UCLA Chancellor Gene Block. "This is an investment in our distinguished researchers and their ability to find new pathways that advance patient care."

The microbiome is composed of the microbes — bacteria, fungi, viruses and their genes — that reside in and on our bodies.

Microbial organisms in the human gastrointestinal tract, commonly referred to as the gut, are essential to human development, immunity and nutrition. Autoimmune diseases, such as diabetes, rheumatoid arthritis, muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis, and fibromyalgia are all associated with dysfunction in the microbiome.

Scores of investigators at the UCLA Vatche and Tamar Manoukian Division of Digestive Diseases and across the campus are working to "fingerprint" the brain and gut microbiome to elucidate the role microbial diversity plays in resistance to disease, and whether lifestyle interventions can reduce the risks for and symptoms of chronic diseases.

"Further study of the relationship between the microbiome and the brain is critical," said Dr. Steven Dubinett, interim dean of the David Geffen School of Medicine at UCLA. "We extend our heartfelt appreciation to the Goodmans and the Luskins for their commitment to this innovative field."

Donald Goodman is the president of Don Lee Farms, a multigenerational family food company he founded in 1982. The company produces food products for the country's top retailers, including Costco, Trader Joe's, Whole Foods, Sam's Club, Walmart, Kroger and Albertsons. He and his wife, Andrea, have been recognized by the Los Angeles Regional Food Bank for their longstanding philanthropic efforts, and by U.S. Rep. Maxine Waters for their support of scholarships for exceptional high school students in Inglewood, California.

"Renee, Meyer and I have had a friendship that spans back to my childhood," Donald Goodman said. "Meyer and I later served together on UCLA Health's Advisory Board for over a decade. His insights and leadership have been an inspiration for me.

"It has been incredible to see the tremendous impact of UCLA's scientific advances on the health and well-being of so many people. This gift reflects our families' dedication to fostering innovative research that will continue to enhance health care."

Renee and Meyer Luskin earned degrees from UCLA in 1953 and 1949, respectively. Meyer Luskin is an industry leader in the business of recycling and processing food waste. In 2011, the couple made gifts to name the UCLA Luskin Conference Center and the UCLA Luskin School of Public Affairs.

"Our families have witnessed the profound difference philanthropy makes in research and the development of new treatments," said Meyer Luskin. "This pioneering center will help scientists expand their knowledge about a wide range of diseases and find cures. For us, this is an investment in the future of medicine."

Geffen School of Medicine scientists collaborate on microbiome-related research with faculty members from the UCLA Samueli School of Engineering, the UCLA Fielding School of Public Health, and the UCLA College divisions of life sciences and physical sciences.

The gift funds a new headquarters in the UCLA Center for Health Sciences to support collaboration among numerous labs and brain-gut investigators engaged in seven focus areas. Elaine Hsiao, UCLA's De Logi Professor of Biological Sciences, will lead the comprehensive enterprise. In 2022, Hsiao was one of three researchers nationally to be recognized by the New York Academy of Sciences with a Blavatnik National Award for Young Scientists.

The gift also funds a fellowship to train and mentor physician-scientists, an early-career research fund to support promising scientists, an endowed chair in brain-gut-microbiome research and an annual symposium — all aimed at fostering a fuller understanding of the brain-gut-microbiome interface and its role in human health.

"The center's initial focus on brain-gut-microbiome research will build on our existing strengths and advance UCLA's collaborations with other microbiome research centers across the nation," said Dr. Eric Esrailian, UCLA's Lincy Foundation Professor of Clinical Gastroenterology and chief of the division of digestive diseases, which is ranked No. 3 in the nation by U.S. News & World Report.

"This is only the beginning, and we appreciate the friendship and generosity of the Goodman and Luskin families as we explore this incredible scientific frontier.

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IS IT WORTH IT?

Yes. Girl Scout Cookies are worth it. If you haven't purchased any yet, head outside and find yourself a booth to buy from or visit the cookie finder online to see where you can get yours (https://www.girlscoutsla.org/en/cookies/find-cookies.html). However, which specific cookies are the best of the bunch is hotly contested. We took all nine available varieties and asked SMDP employees to rank their favorites on taste, texture, smell, appearance and overall quality. Three of the top five are no surprise (Samoas, Thin Mints and Tagalongs). However the relatively recent Adventureful also made the top rankings as did the Lemonups. The Smores and Toffee-tastic were easily the bottom two with Trefoils and Do-si-dos residing in the middle.

THE ONE GIRL SCOUT COOKIE TO RULE THEM ALL

SAMOAS:

I hate shredded coconut but somehow still like this cookie. A feat of engineering.

Despite a nightmare-like appearance, they're not bad. That said, you have to like coconut...and I'd expect them to have a stronger aroma given the amount of coconut in them.

Very flavourful and fun! Nice subtle hint of coconut and chocolate.

Luxurious in both taste and mouthfeel but can become too sweet.

A classic combo, the soft cookie works with the carmel chocolate and coconut, which add a nice touch.

My personal favorite. Despite the intricate and complex flavors in this cookie, they all contribute to the spotlight. Unlike what I consider to be the downfall of many other girl scout cookies, these use real ingredients instead of filling. While the Adventurefuls used caramel 'creme', which provided a very bland flavor, the real caramel is what I think gives recognition to the cookie. The dark chocolaty stripes and base are just plentiful enough to make a pleasing mix, and don't overbear the cookie. The coconut adds an interesting texture, and pleasing display. Overall, these cookies are ones that I could eat until the box is empty.

THIN MINTS:

Call me sacrilegious, but I find these to be thoroughly meh. Better than a kick in the teeth but that's about it

A classic, there's no denying. Definitely suffers from being at room temperature I think. Maybe store in a fridge. But...unlike many of these others, I COULD eat a whole box of these.

Love these! I'm biased as this has been a staple for a long, long time. But have you tried them frozen? 10/10

It's a mildly flavored cookie that grows in appeal as you eat several. Doubles in quality when frozen.

And we have a winner. These are a classic...that have been my favorite since the age of 6. The only thing that makes them better is eating them frozen.

The ultimate posterchild of the girl scout cookie franchise. You cannot go wrong with these cookies. As one of the three original girl scout cookies, the timeless flavor and satisfying crunch play out perfectly with the mint and chocolate flavor. Having an airy and light crunch to them, there are not many ill things to say about this confection.

TAGALONGS:

A near perfect cookie. Great balance between peanut butter and chocolate, creamy yet crunchy.

I do like peanut butter...but, the texture of these is such...well, it's not crunchy and I kinda like crunchy. Cookies should be crunchy.

Great cookie. Perfect texture! Great mix, of smooth, buttery and crunchy!

It's a classic and the perfect chocolate/peanut butter pairing.

Given how much I love peanut butter, these are like a little taste of heaven. A perfect ratio of chocolate to peanut butter. That said...did I mention how much I love peanut butter...so you know, there could always be more of that.

Seeming good in theory as a basic cookie, the tagalong is for the peanut butter lover. For those who don't favor the overwhelming nutty flavor, this is not for you. Both the texture and taste of the peanut butter overwhelmed the cookie base and the chocolate.

ADVENTUREFULS:

Brownie + caramel + sea salt... what's not to like?

The salt flavor is subtle, but evident after a moment of two of chewy patience. Nice design, not sure if it's what I expected upon first glimpse of said cookie.

Average cookie. Good chocolate taste. Wouldn't want more than one.

Intensely chocolatey.

Expected to be chewy, like a brownie (it's not), but still ..."good".

With the cookies circular 'pool' of caramel creme, and a drizzle of chocolate, it seems like cookie that can both cater to a younger and more mature audience. With sophisticated flavor such as sea salt mixed with fan favorite brownie inspired cookies, you would hope that the flavor would support the appeal. While I did enjoy these cookies, I yet again felt that the chocolate flavor overpowered any other hidden hint in the cookie.

LEMON-UPS:

I'd rather just eat a lemon.

You have to really like lemon to enjoy these, but you know, I do, so that's good. A tad crunchier than expected, but that was also a pleasent surpise.

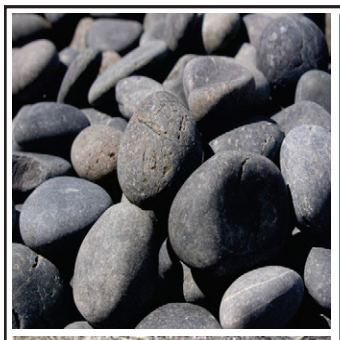
A pleasant surprise. I had low expectations and now I can't wait to buy a box!

It's fine if you want a mildly lemony cookie, but who does?

A little dry, but positive messages are a nice touch.

Typically, I would steer away from a lemon cookie, as it doesn't really float my boat. But the second I opened the yellow plastic packaging, I was hit with a sharp wave of pure lemon. These cookies were surprisingly good. Having a very standard lemon flavor, you need to be prepared. I find it interesting that they print different messages on each cookie too. While I did enjoy my first cookie, I doubt I would be able to enjoy more than 2 or 3 of these back to back.

Tips from a scout: Zoey Ramos recomends Samoas, Thin Mints, Tagalongs, Smores and Adventurefuls. She said the cookies basically sell themselves but she makes a strong pitch for the Samoas. "They have amazing texture," she said. "I love the combo with the coconut and the caramel." Cookie sales support a variety of programs for scouts and Ramos endorses the program as strongly as she does the cookies. "I would say that Girl Scouts is just a really good program for girls just looking for friends or who just want to boost their confidence," she said.



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Ten of the most important dates that helped shaped the iconic history of Santa Monica's airport

BY Scott Snowden

Santa Monica Airport, or Clover Field as it was once known, is unique in many ways. Its proximity to the ocean, the relatively consistent weather and the fact that it has very little in the way of crosswinds meant that it quickly proved very popular with aviation pioneers from the earliest days of flying. Charles A. Lindbergh, Amelia Earhart, Bessie Coleman and Howard Hughes are just some of the legendary names that have flown from this unassuming strip of land located on the westside of Los Angeles.

JANUARY, 2017
A deal between the FAA and the US Government called the Dissent Decree is struck, effectively dissolving all pending legal disputes concerning the airport and ending a highly legitious chapter of airport history. It also requires the City maintain continuous and stable operation of the airport until December 31, 2028, after which it has the right to close it.

JULY 1968
The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) entered into a contract with the City of Santa Monica to ensure the airport land would be used for aviation services until 1988. Despite a few legal battles already brewing, this marks the point where for the next nearly-50 years the City faces wave after wave of lawsuits concerning virtually every element of the airport.

JANUARY, 1958
With the jet race now well and truly underway, Douglas petitions the City of Santa Monica to lengthen the runaway by an additional 5,000ft so he can develop the DC-8 that was competing directly with Boeing's 707.

DECEMBER, 1941
The USA officially enters WWII. The Douglas Aircraft Company produces almost 30,000 aircraft at the SMO facility and its workforce swells to 160,000. The successful DC-3 gets repurposed into the C-4, which plays a pivotal role throughout the Allied advance.

CIRCA 1927
There is no definitive documentation as to exactly when Clover Field was formally renamed Santa Monica Airport, but it's believed to have been around 1927 and by word of mouth only making the change more of a gradual adjustment rather than any elaborate ceremonial affair. The local press certainly continued to refer to the site as Clover Field for many years to come.

MARCH, 1924
The first ever aerial circumnavigation of the world takes off from Cover Field in a small fleet of custom-built aircraft called the World Cruiser manufactured by the Douglas Aircraft Company. Upon returning, 175 days and 26,345 miles later, over 200,000 people flock to the airfield as schools and businesses shut down for the day.

APRIL, 1923
Massive crowds gather for the dedication ceremony renaming Santa Monica Airdrome to Clover Field, in honor of Second Lieutenant Greayer Clover, a trainee US Army Aviation Corp pilot from Los Angeles who was killed in a training accident in Mirande, France in August 1918.

EARLY 1922
The City of Santa Monica leases Santa Monica Airdrome from the Stanton Family for the express purpose that it be used by the US Government for five years. The base is used as the HQ of the US Army Air Service reserve. This will be the last time that the site is under private ownership.

MAY, 1919
Legendary Hollywood director/producer Cecil B. DeMille starts Mercury Aviation, the first commercial airline in California, which operates out of Santa Monica Airdrome. Sadly the business enterprise only lasts a few years.

EARLY 1917
Herbert W. Stanton acquires the land and creates a dirt runway in what was still a barley field, which soon becomes known as Santa Monica Airdrome.

CRIME STATS

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the department at the Feb. 14 council meeting.

He shared that while the department was understaffed throughout the year, officers responded to an increased number of calls for service, response times were faster and officers made more arrests than the year before.

He also reported that the number of calls related to homelessness was on the rise, gave an update on the department's drone as first responder program and conveyed his desire for the city to invest in more advanced technology to aid officers in the future, especially leading up to the 2028 olympics.

STAFFING

The SMPD is budgeted for a total of 182 full duty sworn officers, however, Bautista said he has about 39 positions unavailable due to various factors including injury, family leave, light duty assignment, academy training or vacancy. The department's professional staff, who can be deployed to carry out public safety assignments, community service work, traffic service and harbor patrol, is also down by approximately 31 employees who are currently unavailable.

Bautista said that 28 new officers were hired in 2022, an increase from the previous few years, but added that he would like to be able to hire even more, with a goal of bringing on 40 new officers in 2023. However, even with these hiring efforts, he said he thinks it will take time before there is an actual increase in the total number of officers on staff due to officers simultaneously leaving the force.

"This is balanced against the fact that we know folks are going to retire," he said, noting that approximately 53 current SMPD officers will be age-eligible to retire in the coming year. "It is very challenging to fill the ranks and to get to where we need to be as officers begin to fall off and go on long term injury or they're getting ready to retire."

He said the department is trying to be proactive in addressing the problem.

"The fact that the City manager and the City management team allow us to continually hire for those vacancies and to look at over-hiring in some cases for our roster vacancies, gives us the ability to stay essentially on par with what we're losing," he said.

Bautista said that ideally he would like to have 250 officers by the 2028 Olympics.

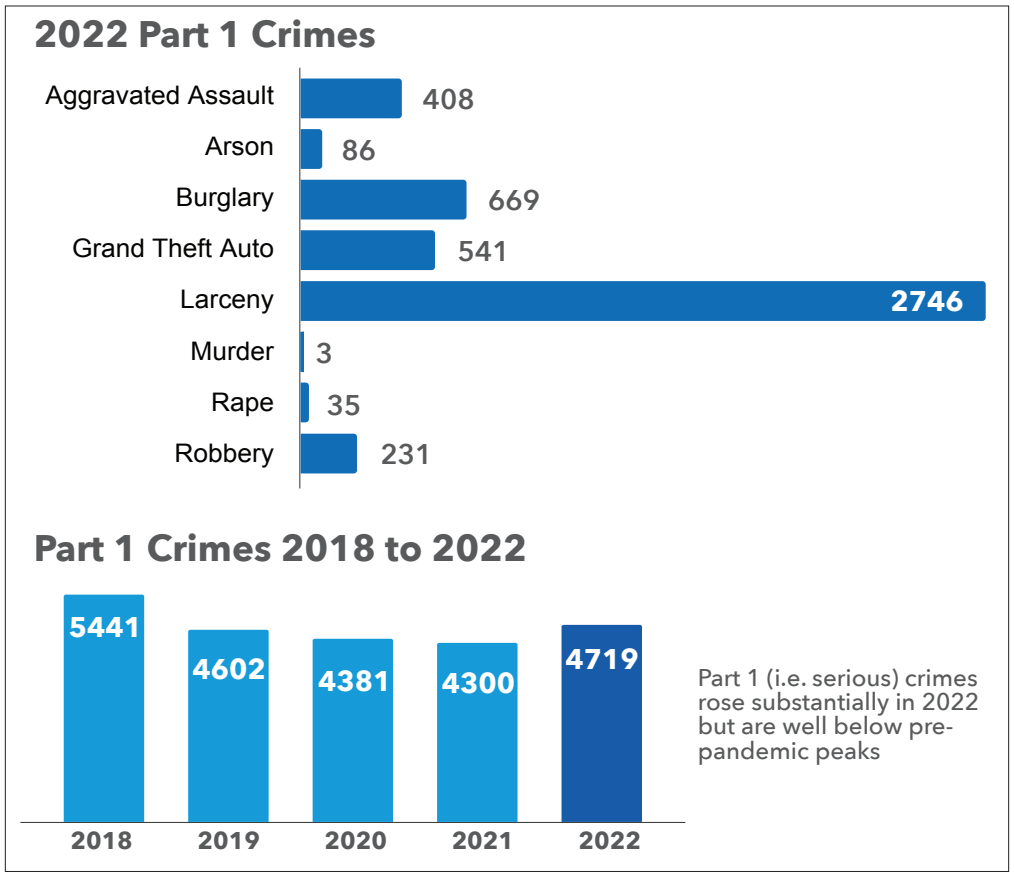
CALLS FOR SERVICE

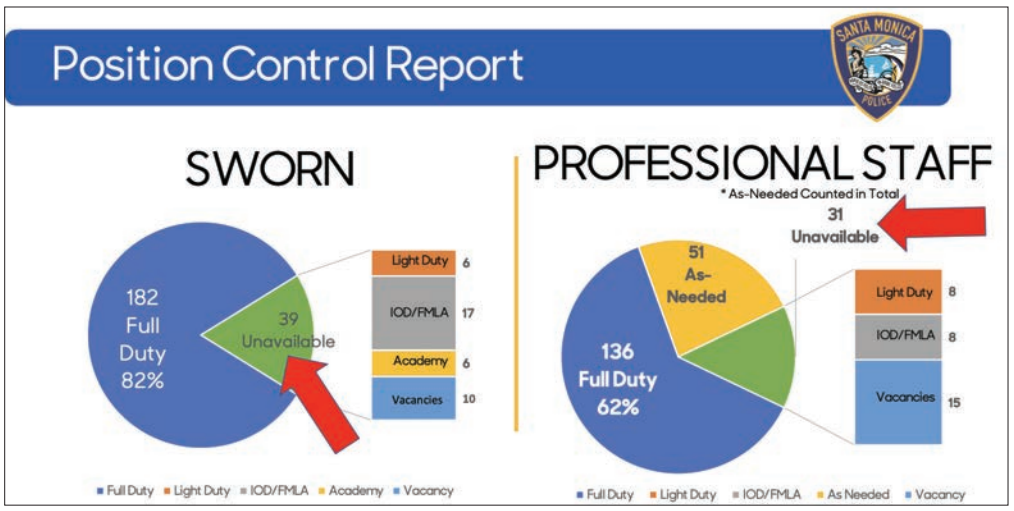
Bautista reported an overall increase of calls for service last year from 101,040 in 2021 to 104,061 in 2022. However, there was a decrease in the number of these calls that came from citizens and an increase in calls initiated by officers.

Bautista also noted that the majority of the calls the department received were classified as priority three and four calls, which are the lowest level of urgency.

"These are nuisance type calls: a loud party, a general disturbance, loud music, someone randomly yelling and screaming walking down the road or trespassing calls," he said. "Priority three and four calls take up the lion's share of the calls."

The department received 839 priority zero calls, reports of the most life threatening crime incidents. Bautista shared that the department had significantly cut down the time it takes for officers to respond to different types of calls, ensuring priority zero responses in under four minutes.





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STAFF: SMPD has struggled to consistently find enough employees despite peaks and valleys in crime trends.

TYPES OF CRIME

Part I and Part II crimes, which include the most severe crimes such as homicide, rape and aggravated assault, both increased in the City in 2022. Part I crimes were up by 10% from 2021 and Part II crimes by 21%.

However, Bautista reported that arrests by officers were also up significantly, at 53% more in 2022 than 2021.

"They thwarted thievery and robbery, they caught arsonists literally in the act, they spoke to people on the street, they conducted traffic stops that yielded suspects that were carrying stolen property such as mail theft, catalytic converters," he said. "They confiscated illegal weapons, firearms without serial numbers, and they identified countless persons with serious out of state violent felony warrants for crimes such as aggravated assault, homicide, and sex offenses. Through the officers' work these criminals were transported back to their home states to face criminal prosecution."

HOMELESSNESS

In 2022, SMPD officers responded to almost 20,000 calls relating to homelessness and nearly 1,900 calls about homeless encampments, an increase of 1382 and 250 calls respectively from the previous year.

Despite this, Bautista shared that the Homeless Liaison Program (HLP team) was "severely understaffed."

"For most of the year the HLP team operated without a sergeant and because of the injuries as described earlier, at times the team consisted of a handful of officers, not the nine officers normally assigned," he said. "In addition, and for most of the year, the HLP team worked with only one DMH clinician instead of two. The county reshuffled their staff, cutting our staffing by one position and that position has not been replaced."

DOWNTOWN

Crime in the downtown area increased throughout 2022 to a peak in August/September. Bautista highlighted specific efforts targeted at the downtown area and the success of increased holiday patrols from late November to late December.

"We noted during our holiday deployment that we had approximately 95 fewer reported events while we were deployed in comparison to the previous five weeks," he said.

TECHNOLOGY AND PLANNING AHEAD

Despite being known as Silicon Beach with its cluster of technology companies, Santa Monica has not kept pace with modern technology in the police department.

Bautista said the department needs to develop a Crime Information Center that can integrate CCTV, license plate readers and 21st century mapping technology.

"We cannot we cannot continue to attempt to thwart today's crime with yesterday's technology," Bautista said.

He said upgrades are necessary to help provide information to the public and help make strategic decisions.

"I was in our crime meeting recently and came to learn that our crime mapping function has been inoperative. Our crime analysts are doing their best. We're using Google Maps and dots on the map to illustrate where the crime hotspots were occurring. This method is one step above paper pin maps I was using 30 years ago. If we are to protect our community, we need to have the latest suite of products that in an instant, in an instant can visualize the data and tell you what's up, what's down and where it's happening," he said. "The same goes for our police department's transparency web portal. At any given time we should be able to tell the public how many calls for service we've taken with the crime rate is how many people we've stopped, who they were and if they were arrested where they were released."

He added that he sees technological improvements as a "key component" of being prepared for the 2028 olympics.

"We will test license plate readers in our downtown area and we will bring Live 911 online in 2023," he said. "This software allows our officers to hear the 911 caller live as you're speaking with the dispatcher and so often we don't know exactly what's going on. This feature helps us build better context into the response. So in an emergency, we are safer and better prepared to serve the public. And we will have a new computer aided dispatching system online this year, replacing the nearly 30 year old system that is currently in place."

He said SMPD will start sharing a software system with the Office of Emergency Management that will track the progress of 911 calls in real time so callers will know when an officer is dispatched to their incident.

Bautista license plate readers are being installed around the city this month.

"What we're testing out here, hopefully in the next few months, is going to be a concentric ring of license plate reading cameras that are in the downtown area. So we'll be able to tell if a criminal comes in, commits a crime we'll be able to figure out more than likely, at what point he entered the city and then what point he got into downtown, and then especially what point he left and then what direction he went."

He said the department is implementing two systems to review video footage that will help free up man hours and said a recent case required all SMPD detectives spend hours watching video to identify a single car.

"You take out 15 detectives to watch 36 hours of video. You have to look for one blue car and figure out what time it came in and what time what happened around it. And while they're doing that, our property crimes continue to pile up. They keep coming in and they're not being worked. And so there is software out there that will focus on what I'm wearing, not what I look like it will focus on the color of the car and within minutes, give us a response as to what we're looking for," he said.

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FOOD

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The Doctors Are In.

Pediatrician and Santa Monica native, Dr. Noel Salyer, says parents sometimes feel helpless when it comes to kids' nutrition when all they want to eat is 'kid food'. She doesn't label foods as good or bad, but talks to kids about foods that make them "strong and healthy", calling them "growing foods". "You can control the home environment. You can't necessarily control every other interaction that your kid has," she says.

Salyer and her colleague, Dr. Karina Eastman, focus on getting to the root of the problem, rather than just treating the symptoms at Pacific Ocean Pediatrics in Santa Monica. When asked about the top two things to avoid in our children's diet, both physicians agree that added sugar and food dyes top the list. "It's not just the sweets and the candy and the things that we know have sugar," Dr. Eastman points out. "It's hiding in our crackers, in our popcorn, in our dressings, in our pasta sauce, in our vitamins, it's in everything."

When Dr. Eastman points out that the recommended amount of added sugar for children aged 2-18 is less than 25 grams, I'm shocked and not because of how easy it is to consume six teaspoons of sugar. The recommendation is the SAME for teens nearing adulthood as it is for toddlers? Dr. Eastman emphasizes that it's not just the immediate effects like bouncing off the walls. "Excess consumption of sugar early in life is linked to the onset of type-2 diabetes, heart disease, high blood pressure, obesity later in life....and [is linked to] decreasing our immune system."

SMALL STEPS.

When boosting immunity, both doctors underscore the importance of a good diet and recommend omitting processed foods. Since nutrients are more effectively absorbed in whole foods rather than in pill form, eating well is essential. They agree that sleep is pivotal when it comes to our immune systems. Both sleep and exercise boost our immune cells called T cells. "[Exercise] improves response to vaccines and improves resistance to viral and bacterial infections," continues Dr. Eastman. "Meditation decreases inflammatory markers, increases T cells, increases antibody levels and deep sleep." I picture getting my 2-year-old to sit still for 30 seconds and stifle a giggle.

Eating the rainbow should only pertain to colorful fruits and veggies. Though many food colorings have been banned in Europe, dyes like Red No., 40 and Yellow No. 5 and 6 are still available in the U.S. Used prodigiously in 'kid food', these dyes have been linked to hyperactivity, including ADHD, irritability, behavioral changes and even depression. While some children have developed allergies to them, several hues have even been linked to tumors in lab rats.

Dr. Salyer practices what she preaches with her three kids. "We schedule breakfasts. My kids were wanting to have cereal every morning. I fall into these traps too...so now we have a schedule of breakfasts, so we're getting variety. I think there's a balance, I really do."

"It's really easy to get lost in all of this and get overwhelmed by trying to do the right thing and trying to feed your kid as best you can," Eastman's voice is soothing. "All the information out there about chemicals and organic, we all just do the best we can with the information we have. Small steps get us to where we want to be. Everything in balance."

Life is, after all, a balancing act.

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE YOGURT

*** DITCH THE CHOCOLATE PUDDING CUPS AND SUB THIS ONE IN FOR LUNCHES OR DESSERTS!**

INGREDIENTS

½ teaspoon pure vanilla extract
1 tablespoon maple syrup
1 tablespoon cocoa powder, sifted (preferably not alkalized cocoa)
¾ cup Greek yogurt, plain

METHOD

In a small mixing bowl, combine vanilla, syrup and sifted cocoa.
Mix until smooth.
Add yogurt until evenly combined.
Garnish with berries if desired.

Katharine Jameson is a graduate of Syracuse University and a Certified Health Counselor. Her growing interest and research in nutrition solved her own weight problems. A mother of two, she is compelled to share the ease with which good health is obtained through the integration of simple, whole foods and proper nutrition. Based in Brentwood, Katharine writes about pivotal health topics, local businesses and interviews cutting edge experts. She can be found on Instagram at @ foodforthoughtwithkat.

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ON FEBRUARY 2, AT APPROXIMATELY 1:30 P.M.

SMPD Officers responded to the 2000 block of 21st Street for someone "snooping" around a property. There were 3 prior calls with a very similar subject description in the area. One individual reported the subject of the call was looking into apartment windows, another caller stated someone was on their property without their consent. When approached, the individual claimed to own the properties. The final caller stated she'd observed the subject at Virginia Avenue Park and believed he'd followed her home. Officers located an individual matching the description provided by the caller at Virginia Avenue Park. While watching the subject, officers witnessed the subject, later identified as Darrell Brown, attempt to take a backpack from the ground belonging to someone near the basketball area. Brown attempted to deny his attempt to take the bag, although officers directly observed his behavior. Through further investigation, officers arrested Brown for theft and being under the influence of a controlled substance.

ON FEBRUARY 2

SMPD Homeless Liaison Team officers responded to the 100 block of Strand for a radio call stating two male transients were menacing people passing by with sharp metal objects. Upon arrival officers located one individual in an encampment at the location. Police records show that SMPD officers previously visited the encampment, offered assistance and explained that the individual could not keep the large encampment blocking the sidewalk. During this second visit a day later, officers found the same encampment blocking the sidewalk. A citation was issued for public camping and blocking the sidewalk.

ON FEBRUARY 16 AT ABOUT 7 P.M.

Santa Monica Police Department (SMPD) Officers were dispatched to the beach Parking Lot 1 North (1550 PCH) regarding an armed carjacking. SMPD Officers met with the victim who told them two male suspects approached her and demanded the keys to her vehicle while one brandished a handgun. The victim complied and the suspects fled in her vehicle, a gray Ford Focus. The vehicle description was broadcasted to all assisting units. Officers located the stolen Ford Focus on the eastbound I10 Freeway. Officers witnessed the passenger jump out the vehicle before it continued east on the freeway. As the driver began to exit at Robertson, he collided into other vehicles. The driver, Jonathan Manuel Perez a 22-year-old from Los Angeles, was located in the Ford and taken into custody. A replica firearm was found in the vehicle. Perez was transported to the Santa Monica Police Jail where he was booked for Carjacking and other Vehicle Code sections. Officers also discovered Perez was on active parole for a prior Armed Carjacking. Although a perimeter was set for the outstanding suspect with LAPD assisting via helicopter, this second suspect was not located. He remains outstanding and is described as a Hispanic male, unknown age, wearing a black jacket, black pants, and a dark facemask over the mouth. Anyone with any additional information pertaining to the outstanding or incident is strongly encouraged to contact SMPD Detective Ismael Tavera at 310-458-2256 or the Watch Commander (24 hours) at 310-458-8426.

COMMUNITY NEWS

SACRAMENTO

Allen Introduces Legislation to on Safety and Training for Drivers

In an effort to improve the safety of young drivers and those on the road around them, Senator Ben Allen (D-Santa Monica) introduced SB 473, which will expand California's Graduated Driver License (GDL) program to include new drivers under 21 years of age. Currently, the program only covers 16- and 17-year-old drivers in their first year of driving.

"As a father, I am heartbroken by the stories of parents who lost their children due to an accident caused by an untrained driver," said Senator Allen, who serves on the Senate Transportation Committee. "With this practical expansion of the Graduated Driver License program, research shows we can annually save the lives of 500 young people just beginning to make their mark on the world."

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports motor vehicle collisions and other accidents as a leading cause of death for teenagers and young adults. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), young drivers (ages 15 to 20) accounted for nearly nine percent of drivers involved in fatal crashes in 2020 despite making up only five percent of all drivers on the road. In the same year, there was a 17 percent increase in the number of young driver fatalities.

"My daughter, Nora Rose-Hines, lost her life when her car was hit at a dangerous intersection by a 19-year-old driver with little driving experience and no driver education," said Pat Hines, founder and director of Safe Moves Los Angeles. "I know that losing a child is the greatest fear of every parent, but it is unimaginable until it happens to you. Had the driver who crashed into Nora had more experience my daughter would be alive today. Senator Allen's bill will help ensure other families do not suffer like we have."

Implemented in 1998 in an effort to properly educate young drivers about the hazards of operating motor vehicles, California's GDL program requires teens under 18 to gradually earn full driving privileges. These drivers must attend driver education courses, spend six hours behind the wheel with a driving school instructor, and devote 50 hours to on-the-road practice under the supervision of a licensed adult over the age of 25. After successfully completing the necessary education and DMV driving tests, the young drivers receive provisional licenses with additional restrictions on nighttime driving and driving with other teens.

SB 473 will require all new drivers under age 21 to undergo driver training and provisional licensing periods. A 2013 study funded by NHTSA found that GDL programs have reduced the overall number of crashes among teen drivers up to 30 percent nationwide. The same study showed inexperienced 18- to 20-year-old drivers are involved in fatal crashes at rates up to 60 percent higher than other age groups.

"Traffic crashes are the leading cause of fatalities for far too many of California's teenagers and youth," said Lieutenant Rudy Perez, a 22-year veteran of the Los Angeles School Police Department. "Providing all first-time, young drivers with driver education and training before sending them out onto our congested roadways is crucial."

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Name Change

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case No. 23SMCP00578 Superior Court of California, County of Los AngelesPetition of Danilo Felice Cicconi for Change of Name TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner or Attorney: Danilo Felice Cicconi filed a petition with this court for a decree of changing names as follows: Danilo Felice Cicconi to Daniel Allan HillierThe court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.Notice of Hearing: Date 3/17/2023 Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: K , Room: The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF Los Angeles 1725 Main Street Santa Monica, CA 90401.A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Santa Monica Daily Press. Date: 2/08/2023.

Name Change

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Name change

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAMECase No. 23SMCP00066Superior Court of California, County of Los AngelesPetition of Adrian Ceol Muirghein for Change of NameTO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:Petitioner or Attorney: Adrian Ceol Muirghein filed a petition with this court for a decree of changing names as follows: Adrian Ceol Muirghein to Yehoshua Ben Avraham Santa Monica court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Notice of Hearing: Date 04/07/2023 Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: K Room: A-203 . The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA - COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES,1725 Main Street Santa Monica CA 90405A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Santa Monica Daily Press.

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Feb. 18)

You'll sing life out loud, and you will be sung by life in turn. You'll hone your energy through the development of skills and through social interaction. One hobby in particular will connect you with special people. More highlights: you'll discover a niche and assemble a team to achieve a purpose that will ripple out to society. Leo and Aries adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 3, 1, 7, 17 and 26

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). If your mind relates to you in a harsh voice, don't bother arguing with it. Change the channel, subject, activity, the company you keep, the environment... any change at all will move you into a different mind.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). This is the place for you at this moment. To disagree or wish for another scenario is to disempower yourself. You are at your most powerful when you fully accept the wholeness that is right here, right now, right as you are.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). People ask you for things without saying the question. What people need is different from the literal meaning of the words spilling from their lips. Recognize the intent here and you'll respond with kindness and understanding.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Your professional life seems to play teeter-totter with your personal life. One doesn't have to be down for the other to be up. Get off this ride. There are plenty of other games on the playground.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Some have an argument for everything. Hear it. This is a day to hear. There is often no harm that comes of hearing. You may decide later or immediately that the argument is stupid, but you will not go wrong by hearing it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). A breakthrough. You've passed into a realm you've long wanted to know. The sensation is that of trumpets announcing your arrival and you being warmly presented and accepted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Aristotle's Law of Non-Contradiction states that nothing can be so and not so at the same time. Your experiences of the day will challenge that law as well as your way of looking at life. When it just doesn't add up, keep investigating.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Kelp, salmon and surfers all thrive working with instead of fighting the cyclical forces. Events will be swayed by tides stronger than your will. Let go and let it flow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Keep in mind the magnificent flexibility of human consciousness. There's no telling what any one individual will do to maximize opportunities or overcome disadvantages.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Your feedback is a gift, as is your attention. You give it kindly, softly and with humor. Those who get a lot of it will feel rich, even if it's not all complimentary.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You're working at top capacity, at the very brink of available ideologies and methods, and yet completely unsatisfied. Take it as a sign that people very much need you to help create the new world.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Today represents the celebration of opportunity and risk and the excitement present in the opportunity of both. You'll make the best choice after considering all angles.

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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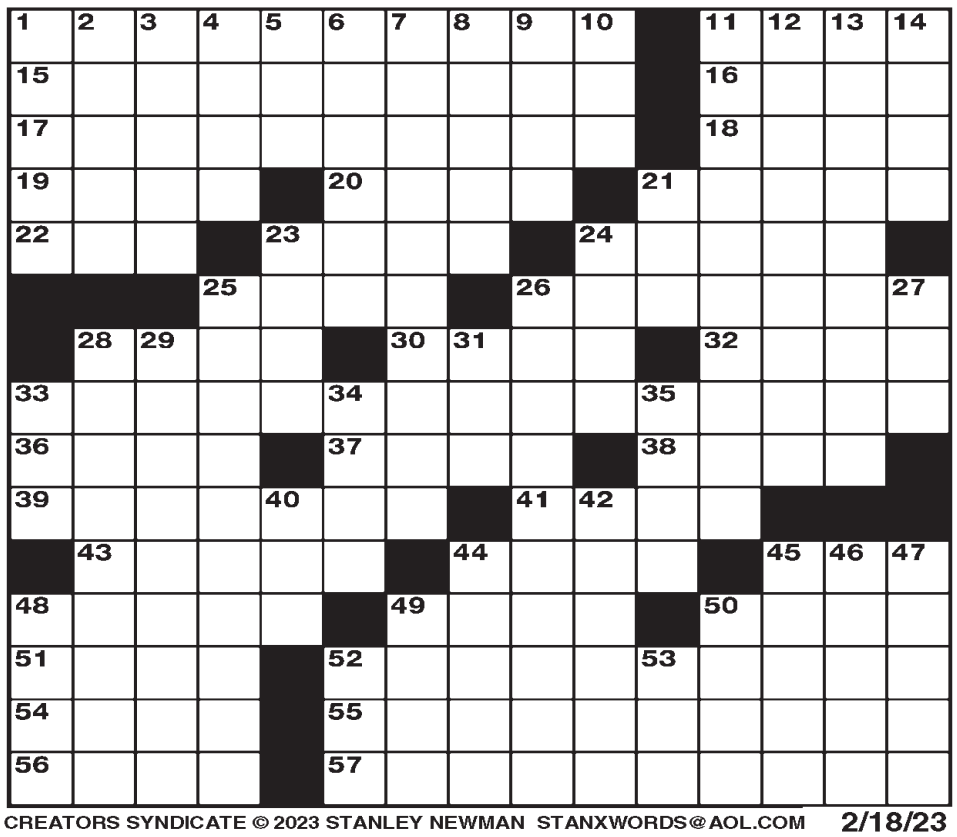
11 Unfair play
15 Words of support for a good match
16 Done quickly?
17 Going over everything
18 Mythical spear carrier
19 Bug out
20 Where Einstein created the "E" equation
21 Turns red, perhaps
22 Pull out of a spot
23 Maserati sister brand
24 Snide challenge
25 Equivalent of Johannes
26 Former in-flight cataloguer
28 Lozenge on jewelry
30 Slimmed-down food department
32 Scrapping or rowing
33 *Star Trek* intro claim to fame
36 Sphere opposite a head
37 Damage
38 Sign over
39 Party central of a sort
41 Having holes in a plot
43 Talking lion of literature
44 Give a thrill to
45 Mother's __
48 With 24 Down, certain sorbet surroundings
49 Ground cover
50 Subject for streaming
51 Time-honored accounts
52 Slacking-off syndrome
54 Brown __
55 Rolls in it
56 Check
57 Prudent purchasers

DOWN
1 It's feathered for flight
2 "That's a surprise!"
3 Stacks
4 Lessen
5 Elvis played it between tour stops
6 A Danube country
7 At present
8 With lost integrity
9 *Hair* happening
10 Breakfast buffet staple
11 Going nowhere
12 Identical twin in genetics
13 Question before the cameras
14 Upset
21 __ thing
23 Related to
24 See 48 Across
25 Most likely to become canon
26 Comparatively slick
27 Wireless broadband standard
28 Macbeth or Falstaff
29 What you like
31 Forty percent of fifty
33 Number on moisturizers
34 Ideal example
35 Wrapped up
40 One who sings
42 How some military housing is provided
44 Brand once called Dekafa
45 Was a sub
46 Easily influenced, from zoology
47 Hardly sporting
48 Utterly
49 Cooperative
50 It might be a stretch
52 Some PJs
53 Broadside, say



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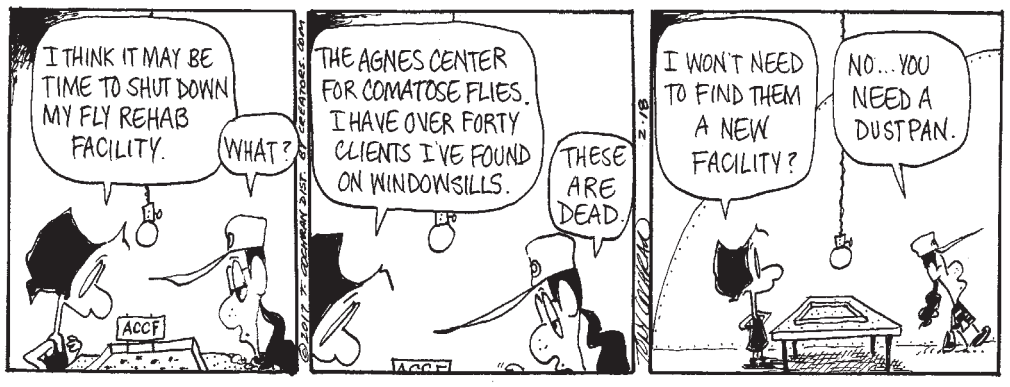

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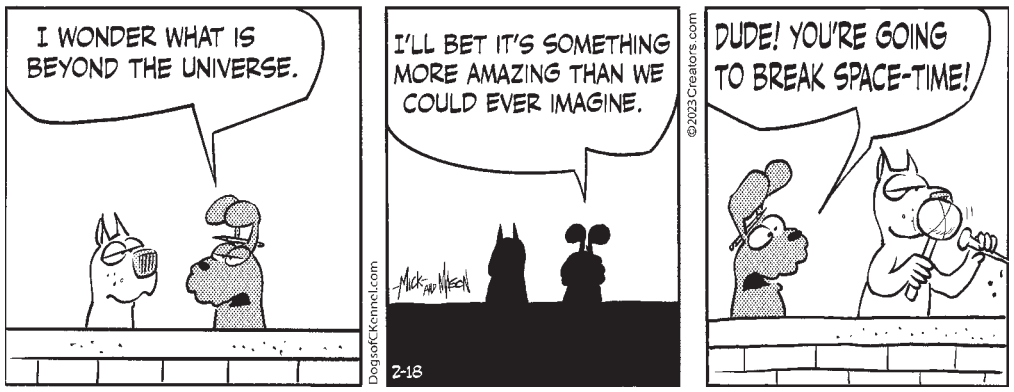

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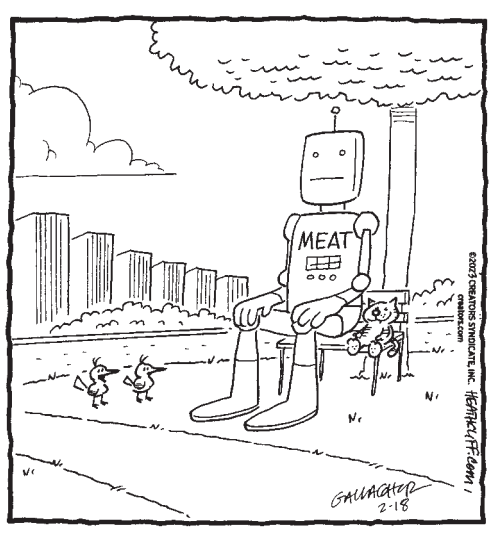

"EVERYONE COULD USE A MEAT ROBOT."

Strange Brew

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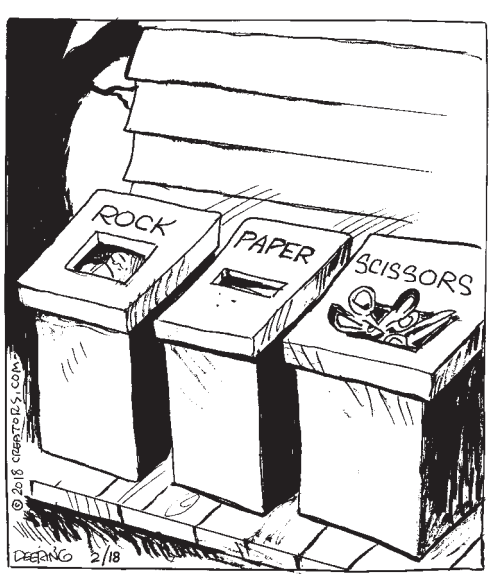

FIND THE WORDS

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 16 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle.

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Holiday destinations

E	S	F	C	N	O	L	A	V	A	L	A	D	S	D
C	D	E	M	E	I	L	L	V	A	A	D	E	R	O
H	A	Y	S	Y	D	R	M	G	I	K	L	L	A	L
U	L	U	R	U	P	U	I	A	M	E	I	I	C	L
C	B	A	K	F	B	R	N	D	Y	S	W	G	F	S
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N	N	E	D	E	S	N	O	W	K	S	T	T	S	O
F	I	B	T	D	A	I	V	A	N	O	E	U	H	I
R	I	A	G	O	G	M	D	L	O	T	W	E	O	N
W	E	I	R	A	U	Q	C	A	M	T	R	O	P	T
P	O	T	A	T	O	W	N	T	R	E	A	O	R	E
L	I	A	S	S	E	G	N	A	R	A	M	I	M	R
U	A	R	U	A	L	C	U	E	S	O	P	E	R	A
S	P	A	M	A	X	E	S	B	O	N	D	I	H	R
H	E	I	B	B	U	T	S	O	L	C	R	A	B	T

Agog	Echuca	Monkey Mia	Sail
Alawa	Eden	Opera	Shop
Avalon	Eucla	Paradise	Snow
Axes	Feed	Port Macquarie	Stubbie
Beat	Fish	Potato	Terrigal
Bega	Kudla	Prawn	Theme
Bondi	Lakes	Ramp	Town
Buses	Laura	Ranges	Train
Cars	Laze	Rare	Trip
Ceduna	Lost	Rest	Uluru
Crab	Lush	Rides	View
Dalby	Maps	Roma	Weir
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SATURDAY | FEBRUARY 18

NOTABLE FICTION BOOK GROUP DISCUSSION: THREE STORIES BY CLAIRE KEEGAN
Explore three of this contemporary Irish author's most celebrated short works: "Antarctica," "Foster," and "Small Things Like These." Contact library@santamonica.gov for the link. 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. / Zoom

CHECK OUT A HUMAN BOOK
The Human Library returns to SMPL! Check out a human book for a one-on-one, 30-minute conversation that challenges stereotypes and prejudices. Human books available for check out will be announced soon. 9 a.m. – 12 p.m. Pico Branch, The Annex

PHOTO FORWARD LOS ANGELES
Photographic Arts Council Los Angeles is pleased to present its inaugural photography fair, Photo Forward Los Angeles, taking place on Saturday, February 18, through Sunday, February 19, 2023 in Santa Monica. This free art fair will feature both vintage and contemporary works, offering an expansive exhibition of photography, books, and ephemera, presented by exhibitors established in their field. Works presented are priced in a range for beginning to advanced collectors. Danziger Gallery (B1), Bergamot Station Arts Center, 2525 Michigan Avenue, Santa Monica, CA 90404.

HOPE FOR OUR FUTURE ABOUNDS!
With the world in such dire straits, despair is understandable. But Dick Larson will share signs that astonishing positive changes are happening under the radar of mainstream media. We're actually moving into a new and better future—a time of transformation few expect. Hear the evidence at his free presentation (with pics!) Saturday, February 18, 2:30 pm, at Pico Branch Library, The Annex Community Meeting Facility, 2201 Pico Blvd, Santa Monica.

CITRUS CARE WORKSHOP AND PRUNING DEMONSTRATION
Ishihara Park Learning Garden - 2909 Exposition Blvd, Santa Monica
Join the UCCE Master Gardener Orchard Team, led by Herb Machleder for an Urban Citrus Orchard Care Workshop with special attention to prevention, recognition and management of Citrus Greening Disease. We will discuss tool maintenance, fertilizing and much more. Kids activities and garden pancakes to keep everyone involved. Register for your spot at: www.eventbrite.com/e/citrus-care-workshop-and-pruning-demonstration-tickets-523984430537

SUNDAY | FEBRUARY 19

18TH STREET SPECIAL ACTIVATIONS
Frieze Los Angeles is coming to Santa Monica! To celebrate the occasion, 18th Street Arts Center will be activating both their Olympic and Airport Campuses February 16-19 with adjusted hours, special in-gallery performances, and more. 18th Street Art Center, 1639 18th St, Santa Monica, California 90404. 18thstreet.org/frieze/

KIDICAL MASS: A MULTI-GENERATIONAL BIKE RIDE
Kidical Mass is a fun, safe group bike ride for all ages, families with kids to seniors. The ride is meant to be comfortable for riders just starting out and biking on city streets for the first time. The ride doesn't shy away from traffic; a ride like this is meant to help all participants develop skills and comfort for riding in the city by having a group to ride with. Other activities include gardening class and community garden tours. Plus, there's free pancakes!, 9:00 am to 12:00 pm at Ishihara Park 2909 Exposition Blvd. Santa Monica, CA 90404

MARDI GRAS AT THE FARMERS MARKET
Bring your Mardi Gras masks and get ready to boogie thru the market! Cabeza de la Vaca Folklorico kids dance and Face painting will be available, too. 10:00 am to 1:00 pm at Downtown Farmers' Market Arizona Ave. and 2nd St. Santa Monica CA Santa Monica, CA 90401

WHALE OF A WEEKEND
Pacific Gray Whales are coming! Every year pacific gray whales migrate right by Santa Monica's coastline and Heal the Bay Aquarium at the Santa Monica Pier is getting ready for them. Join Heal the Bay Aquarium to catch a glimpse and learn more about these amazing ocean mammals! Aquarium visitors can feel the heft of a whale rib, check out bristly baleen, and learn more interesting facts about these gentle giants at the Aquarium through story time, audio interactives, and fun crafts. Aquarium naturalists will staff a wildlife observation station at the west end of the Santa Monica Pier. Those who stop by are welcome to spy for whales through binoculars and field guides will identify local birds and marine life. Santa Monica Pier Aquarium 1600 Ocean Front Walk.

MONDAY | FEBRUARY 20

MAIN LIBRARY BOOK GROUP DISCUSSION: WEAPONS OF MATH DESTRUCTION: HOW BIG DATA INCREASES INEQUALITY AND THREATENS DEMOCRACY BY CATHY O'NEIL
Join a community conversation on this prescient 2016 critique of the implicit biases and unintended consequences of algorithmic marketing. Contact library@santamonica.gov for Zoom information. 7 to 8:30 p.m. / Zoom.

TUESDAY | FEBRUARY 21

MYSTERY BOOK GROUP DISCUSSION: TROUBLE IS WHAT I DO BY WALTER MOSLEY
Detective Leonid McGill is forced to confront the ghost of his felonious past when a nonagenarian Mississippi bluesman is targeted by an infamous assassin. To register, email library@santamonica.

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SURF REPORT
WATER TEMP: **55.2**

SATURDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 2-3ft Thigh to waist	Refresh of NW swell mix. Wind/conditions outlook likely to change.
SUNDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 1-2ft Knee to thigh	Semi peaky surf continues. Lingering NW swell mix and easing S/SSE swell on tap. Potential for elevated offshore flow.
MONDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 1-2ft Knee to thigh	Smaller NW swell mix. Dropping S/SSE swell. Wind issues possible in the morning and likely for the afternoon. Deep mid AM high tide.

WEATHER

Saturday: Partly sunny, with a high near 65.
Saturday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 47.
Sunday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 64.
Sunday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 48.
Monday: Sunny, with a high near 64.
Monday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 48.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2023/02/18	Sat	01:02 AM	1.84	L
2023/02/18	Sat	07:18 AM	6.61	H
2023/02/18	Sat	2:29 PM	-1.80	L
2023/02/18	Sat	8:52 PM	4.17	H
2023/02/19	Sun	01:52 AM	1.37	L
2023/02/19	Sun	08:05 AM	6.76	H
2023/02/19	Sun	3:06 PM	-1.79	L
2023/02/19	Sun	9:24 PM	4.49	H
2023/02/20	Mon	02:41 AM	0.96	L
2023/02/20	Mon	08:51 AM	6.62	H
2023/02/20	Mon	3:42 PM	-1.54	L
2023/02/20	Mon	9:58 PM	4.76	H
2023/02/21	Tue	03:30 AM	0.68	L
2023/02/21	Tue	09:36 AM	6.17	H
2023/02/21	Tue	4:17 PM	-1.08	L
2023/02/21	Tue	10:33 PM	4.98	H
2023/02/22	Wed	04:20 AM	0.54	L
2023/02/22	Wed	10:23 AM	5.46	H

DAILY LOTTERY

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Powerball
Draw Date: 2/15
31 32 54 60 63
Power#: 12
Jackpot: 73 M

Mega Millions
Draw Date: 2/14
23 24 35 40 43
Mega#: 1
Jackpot: 84 M

SuperLotto Plus
Draw Date: 2/15
10 11 15 38 47
Mega#: 7
Jackpot: 34 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 2/16
5 14 25 32 34

Daily 3
Draw Date: 2/16
EVENING: 0 5 3
Draw Date: 2/16
MIDDAY: 5 1 9

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 2/16
1st: 05 - California Classic
2nd: 08 - Gorgeous George
3rd: 06 - Whirl Win
Race Time: 1:45.60

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