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CALIFORNIA

Indoor mask mandate is back

Newsom: Face coverings to be required across the state until at least mid-January

By Adam Beam
The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO » California is bringing back a rule requiring people to wear masks indoors, a move aimed at containing a new type of the coronavirus as people gather

with family and friends during the holidays.

Gov. Gavin Newsom's administration announced the new mandate will start Wednesday and last until Jan. 15. The order comes as the per capita rate of new coronavirus

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Gov. Gavin Newsom said a mandate requiring masks be worn indoors will start Wednesday.

L.A. County: State is just catching up to where region has been for months

By Ryan Carter
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California's renewed universal indoor masking mandate issued Monday will affect much of the state's population, including in Orange and San Bernardino

counties, where face coverings will now be required for all residents in such places as restaurants and retail shops.

But for Los Angeles County, where public health officials issued a universal

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WEATHER

TORNADO VICTIMS STRUGGLE IN COLD



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Martha Thomas stays warm with a bed comforter Monday in Mayfield, Ky., as volunteers help her salvage possessions from her destroyed home in the aftermath of tornadoes that tore through the region. At least 88 people, including 74 in Kentucky, were killed in the outbreak.

Many in Kentucky may be without heat, power or water for weeks in freezing temperatures

By Bruce Schreiner and Claire Galofaro
The Associated Press

MAYFIELD, KY. » Residents of Kentucky counties where tornadoes killed dozens of people could be without heat, water or electricity in frigid temperatures for weeks or longer, state officials warned Monday, as the toll of damage and deaths came into clearer focus in five states slammed by the swarm of twisters.

Kentucky authorities said the sheer level of destruction was hindering their ability to tally the damage from Friday night's storms. At least 88 people, including 74 in Kentucky, were killed by the tornado outbreak that also destroyed a nursing home in Arkansas, heavily damaged an Amazon distribution center in Illinois and spread its deadly effects into Tennessee and Missouri.

In Kentucky, as searches continued for those still missing, efforts also turned to repairing the power grid,

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SCOTT OLSON — GETTY IMAGES

Crews clear the rubble at the Mayfield Consumer Products candle factory on Monday in Mayfield, Ky., after it was destroyed by a tornado three days earlier.

SOUTH BAY

Carson HR chief fired amid staff upheaval

City manager placed on leave after city clerk quits

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Within a day after Carson's city clerk resigned, after just hours on the job, the city's director of human resources was fired and its city manager was placed on administrative leave last week.



Moseley

No one at City Hall would discuss Monday whether any of the actions were related, but the latest moves Thursday resulted in the termination of Faye Moseley as director of human resources and risk management and an indefinite leave for City Manager Sharon Landers.

At a special meeting Monday night, the City Council appointed Khaleah Bradshaw, the associate director of external and community relations at Cal State

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USA GYMNASTICS

Organizations to pay victims of sex abuse \$380 million

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USA Gymnastics and the U.S. Olympic and Paralympic Committee reached a \$380 million settlement Monday with more than 500 women who were sexually abused by former U.S. Olympic and national team physician Larry Nassar.

The agreement ends a legal battle that highlighted the organizations' roles in enabling Nassar's behavior and then covering it up for more than a year.

U.S. Bankruptcy Court Southern District of Indiana Judge Robyn Moberly's confirmation of the agreement comes almost three years to the day after USA

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Cool fact: In 2011, President Obama saluted troops returning from Iraq, asserting that the conflict was ending honorably.

Star report

Best performance by an announcer: Snoop Dogg

When it comes to pronouncing a bunch of names early in the morning, it's kind of hard being Snoop D-O-double G.



Snoop Dogg

The rapper/actor and arguably the best Olympics commentator ever was a surprise guest Monday at the announcement of the nominations for the Golden Globe Awards.

Rocking a red cap and a pair of shades indoors, Snoop read off the names with smooth flair and a few pretty funny mispronunciations.

After referring to best supporting actor in a motion picture nominee Ben Affleck as "Been Aff-fleck," Snoop was quick to apologize to the Academy Award winner. "My fault," Snoop said. "Sorry about that, Ben."

Affleck was nominated for his role in "The Tender Bar."

Snoop also struggled a bit with pronouncing Ciarán Hinds, who was nominated for best supporting actor in the film "Belfast."

"Work with me now," Snoop quipped as he tried to get it together.

'Dr. Oz' show will end as star runs for Senate

U.S. Senate candidate Mehmet Oz will end his "Dr. Oz" syndicated talk show next month, and producers will replace it with a cooking show featuring his daughter.

The "Dr. Oz" show, in its 13th season, will air its last episode

Hot shot



BRITTANY MURRAY — STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Holiday forest: This house has a virtual forest in the front yard with a dozen fully decorated Christmas trees in Lakewood, recently. A winter storm advisory with rain and winds is in effect until 3 p.m. today.

Jan. 14, Sony Pictures Television said Monday.



Oz

The heart surgeon and talk show host is running for the U.S. Senate as a Republican in Pennsylvania.

In many parts of the country, "Dr. Oz" will be replaced by "The Good Dish," a combination talk-cooking show where hosts Daphne Oz, Gail Simmons and Jamika Pessoa will serve up a dish of the day. Producers boasted it would

be "the most fun you can have in the kitchen without having to do the dishes." "The Good Dish" begins Jan. 17, Sony said.

James Brown's estate sold after years of strife

Since James Brown's death 15 years ago, a plan by the soul- and funk-music icon to leave the bulk of his estate to scholarships for needy children has been delayed by torrents of litigation. But the mission of financing those scholarships has taken a major step forward under the terms of a new business deal.

Primary Wave Music, a New York company that specializes in marketing estates and song catalogs, is buying the assets of the Brown estate, including music rights, real estate and the control over Brown's name and likeness.

The company envisions an array of new projects to honor Brown's legacy and promote his music to new generations of fans. Those may include a Broadway musical, television shows and the creation of a Graceland-like museum attraction at Brown's mansion in South Carolina.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1964

The U.S. Supreme Court, in *Heart of Atlanta Motel v. United States*, ruled Congress had the authority to enforce the Civil Rights Act of 1964 against racial discrimination by private businesses (in this case, a motel that refused to cater to Blacks).

2012

A 20-year-old gunman with a semi-automatic rifle killed 20 first-graders and six educators at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Connecticut, then took his own life as police arrived; the shooter also killed his mother at their home before carrying out the attack on the school.

2020

The Electoral College confirmed Joe Biden as the nation's next president, in a state-by-state repudiation of President Donald Trump's refusal to concede.

LOTTERY

WINNING NUMBERS

Daily 3 Afternoon: 5, 2, 6

Daily 3 Evening: 0, 9, 8

Daily 4: 8, 2, 0, 6

Fantasy 5:

19, 21, 29, 34, 36

DAILY DERBY

1st: 10, Solid Gold

2nd: 11, Money Bags

3rd: 2, Lucky Star

Race time: 1:43.45

SUPER LOTTO PLUS

Saturday's drawing:

6, 7, 10, 20, 25

Mega number: 26

Wednesday's estimated jackpot: \$11 million

MEGA MILLIONS

Friday's drawing:

23, 25, 40, 42, 60

Mega Number: 8

Today's estimated jackpot: \$148 million

POWERBALL

Monday's drawing:

10, 30, 37, 53, 59

Powerball: 4

Monday's estimated jackpot: \$320 million

Birthdays

Singer-actor Abbe Lane is 90.

Actor Hal Williams is 87.

Actor/singer Jane Birkin is 75.

Singer Joyce Vincent-Wilson (Tony Orlando and Dawn) is 75.

Entertainment executive Michael Ovitz is 75.

Actor Dee Wallace is 73.

R&B singer Ronnie McNeir (The Four Tops) is 72.

Actor/comedian T.K. Carter is 65.

Singer/musician Peter "Spider" Stacy (The Pogues) is 63.

Actor Cynthia Gibb is 58.

Actor Nancy Valen is 56.

Actor Natascha McElhone is 52.

Actor/comedian Michaela Watkins is 50.

Actor/comedian Miranda Hart is 49.

Actor Vanessa Hudgens is 33.



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CORONAVIRUS

Vaccine mandates could be expanded

L.A. Unified: Board will vote today on whether to add requirements to charter school students and employees

By **Linh Tat**
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The same day that the Los Angeles Unified school board will discuss whether to postpone enforcement of its COVID-19 vaccination mandate for students, elected officials are scheduled to vote on a proposal to expand both its staff and student vaccination mandates to in-

clude all district-authorized charter schools.

L.A. Unified currently authorizes 277 charter schools, of which 51 are affiliated with the district while another 226 are considered “independent” schools with their own governing bodies, but which still must rely on the LAUSD school board to approve their charters. “Based on ongoing as-

essment of state and local conditions, risk factors and statistics regarding the pervasive impact of COVID-19 including emerging variants, it is critical that the student and employee vaccine mandate expands to include all LAUSD authorized charter schools,” district staff wrote in a report to the board, which is ex-

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Pandemic: L.A. County surpasses 15 million COVID-19 shots, but officials say more people need to be reached

By *City News Service*

Los Angeles County health officials marked a significant milestone on Monday announcing that more than 15 million doses of COVID-19 vaccine have been administered in the county, but they said more needs to be done to reach people still resistant to the shots.

As of last Thursday,

more than 15.2 million doses of vaccine have been administered in the county, a number that rose dramatically in recent weeks thanks to the expanded availability of booster doses.

“The delivery of 15 million vaccines required a network of hundreds of providers willing to extend their services to serve residents across every

community in the county,” county Public Health Director Barbara Ferrer said in a statement. “While we are proud of the work collectively done to administer 15 million vaccines in L.A. County, it is clear that we will need to continue to support vaccination efforts for months to come as we try to reach those still unvaccinated,

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MANHATTAN BEACH

Holiday fireworks light up the beach city skies



PHOTOS BY CHUCK BENNETT

The skies over Manhattan Beach lit up with fireworks on Sunday, a yearly non-Fourth-of-July tradition in the beach cities. A snow hill opened earlier in the day as the Mira Costa Jazz band entertained guests.

By **Tyler Shaun Evains**
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It was not the Fourth of July. But there were fireworks, as Manhattan Beach residents mark the official start of the holiday season every mid-December with a pyrotechnic show above city’s iconic pier.

It was the 33rd annual Manhattan Beach Holiday Fireworks Show, which typically draws about 40,000 people to the beach city.

The skies lit up on Sunday with many of the fireworks perfectly timed to lyrics from music played at the base of the pier on the Skechers stage.

Earlier in the day, families took little ones sledding in the snow park and took pictures with Santa Claus while listening to the Mira Costa Jazz band, Mira Costa Choir Carolers and other live entertainment.

The only difference in the return of the beloved winter holiday tradition was people couldn’t sit on a stretch of Manhattan Beach Boulevard where temporary dining decks blocked access.

Instead, folks were encouraged to watch the show from the beach.

33rd annual mid-December tradition was back after a year off due to the pandemic



Attendees take pictures with Santa Claus during the 33rd annual Manhattan Beach Holiday Fireworks Show.

L.A. COUNTY

Homeless count resumes in January after hiatus

By *City News Service*

LOS ANGELES » Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority officials and volunteers will conduct the annual 2022 homeless count between Jan. 25-27, the first since 2020 due to the COVID-19 pandemic that canceled this year’s count.

The effort, known as the point-in-time count or 2020 Greater Los Angeles Homeless Count, is essential to un-

derstanding how large the region’s homelessness crisis has become. The count must be conducted by Continuum of Care providers to receive federal funding through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

According to the 2020 count, the county’s homeless population increased by 12.7% over the previous year, while the city of Los Angeles’ homeless population jumped by 14.2%.

In January 2019, Los Angeles County had 58,936 people experiencing homelessness, but by January 2020 the number rose to 66,433. The city of Los Angeles counted 36,165 in 2019, and 41,290 in 2020.

The county received an exemption from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and was not required to conduct a 2021 count due to the pandemic. The deci-

sion was made after LAHSA determined it was not safe to gather 8,000 volunteers, given guidance from the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health and taking into account stay-at-home orders and curfews due to COVID-19.

The Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority is seeking volunteers for the 2021 count. People can register at theycountwillyou.org.

REDONDO BEACH

Meeting to focus on King Harbor

Wednesday’s forum will seek public input on various recreational uses for waterfront

By **Daniella Segura**
Correspondent

For the first time in four years, the city of Redondo Beach is asking for community input on the decades-old waterfront debate.

Only this time, instead of tackling a massive \$400 million revitalization project, the city is doing it one piece at a time, with a focus on recreational uses in King Harbor.

Redondo Beach, calling the step-by-step project The King Harbor Amenities Plan, will gather community input virtually Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

It’s the first public input on waterfront issues since voters in 2017 passed a measure that blocked a developer, limited waterfront uses and spawned a series of lawsuits.

Mayor Bill Brand said he’s getting the public involved early in the planning process, and he’s dedicated to implementing what the majority of residents want.

“This is a great opportunity for the public to give input about what they’d like to see and where,” Brand said. “It doesn’t mean some changes can’t be made, but this is where we’re starting.”

The goal of the King Harbor Amenities Plan, according to the city’s waterfront and economic development director Stephen Proud, is to put recreational areas, such as Seaside Lagoon and the Sport Fishing Pier, at the forefront of the revitalization of the harbor.

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PORTS

Fee for ships with lingering containers is again put on hold

By *City News Service*

The ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach announced on Monday that a container excess dwell fee on companies whose containers linger at marine terminals will be delayed again, now scheduling it to take effect, if necessary, on Dec. 20.

The fee, which was announced Oct. 25, has been delayed due to progress in reducing the number of port containers at the terminal, with the ports reporting Monday a 47% decline in aging cargo on the docks, up from the 37% decline announced the previous week. Over the next week, port officials will monitor and reassess the fee’s implementation.

“There’s been significant improvement in clearing import containers from our docks in recent weeks,” Port of Los Angeles Executive Director Gene Seroka said Nov. 15, when the fee was first delayed.

The fee was delayed again on Nov. 22 and Nov. 29 and Dec. 6.

“I’m grateful to the many nodes of the supply chain, from shipping lines, marine terminals, trucks and cargo owners, for their increased collaborative efforts,” Seroka added.

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NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Storm dumps snow, douses parched northern regions

By Janie Har
and Christopher Weber
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO » Motorists spun out on whitened mountain passes and residents wielded umbrellas that flopped in the face of fierce winds as Northern California absorbed even more rain and snow on Monday, bringing the possibility of rock slides and mudslides to areas scarred by wildfires following an especially warm and dry fall across the U.S. West.

Kirkwood Mountain Resort was closed Mon-

day, saying on social media that it was not safe to open with 17 inches of overnight snow and high winds. A California Highway Patrol car in Truckee nudged a big-rig up a snowy hill while smaller vehicles spun out, resulting in minor bumps and bruises but no real injuries, CHP Officer Carlos Perez said.

"It's just so bad and so thick," he said of the snowfall, with more expected Monday night. "We're telling people that if they don't need to be around this area, they probably shouldn't travel."

The multiday storm, a powerful "atmospheric river" weather system that is sucking up moisture from the Pacific Ocean, raised the threat of flooding and was expected to dump more than 8 feet of snow on the highest peaks in California and Nevada and drench other parts of the two states before it moves on midweek, forecasters said.

The storm will bring much-needed moisture to the broader region that's been gripped by drought that scientists have said is caused by climate change. The latest U.S. drought

monitor shows parts of Montana, Oregon, California, Nevada and Utah are classified as being in exceptional drought, which is the worst category.

Most western U.S. reservoirs that deliver water to states, cities, tribes, farmers and utilities rely on melted snow in the springtime.

This week's storm is typical for this time of the year but notable because it's the first big snow that is expected to significantly affect travel with ice and snow on the roads, strong winds and limited

visibility, said National Weather Service meteorologist Anna Wanless in Sacramento.

"Most of California, if not all, will see some sort of rain and snow," she said.

Meanwhile, gusts were so strong in and around San Francisco that state transportation officials issued a wind advisory for the Bay Bridge connecting the city to Oakland and warned drivers of campers and trailers to avoid the 4.5-mile span late Sunday.

The welcome rain didn't stop Oakland resident and

artist Zhenne Wood from walking her neighbor's dog, a short-legged corgi.

"I decided to stay home today and not go anywhere, which is nice," she said. "And I'm really happy for the rain. I think we needed it a lot."

The storm prompted officials to shut down a 40-mile stretch of the iconic Highway 1 in California's Big Sur area until today.

The scenic coastal route south of the San Francisco Bay Area frequently experiences damage during wet weather.

Gymnastics

FROM PAGE 1

Gymnastics, facing decertification proceedings and hundreds of lawsuits, filed for Chapter 11 protection.

The settlement protects USA Gymnastics, the USOPC, former USA Gymnastics CEO Steve Penny, former U.S. Olympic and national team coordinators Martha and Bela Karolyi, former USA Gymnastics board chairman Paul Parilla and Twistars, the Michigan club owned by former U.S. Olympic team head coach John Geddert, from future litigation related to Nassar's sexual abuse.

The agreement, however, did not silence the demand among survivors and their supporters for Congress to remove the current USOPC board and strip USA Gymnastics of its national governing body status.

"Congress needs to remove the USOPC's leadership and completely revamp that organization," said John Manley, an Orange County attorney who represents hundreds of Nassar survivors. "These organizations are utterly corrupt. They only care about their junkets and money and medals. Athletes are just commodities to them and Larry Nassar is the result of that culture."

Maggie Nichols in June 2015 became the first U.S. national team member to report allegations of abuse against Nassar to USA Gymnastics. Top USOPC officials, including then-CEO Scott Blackmun, were made aware of the allegations shortly thereafter but did not take action. The USOPC board did not call for an investigation of the Nassar matter until February 2018.

USOPC CEO Sarah Hirshland, in a statement, acknowledged the organization's failure in the Nassar case.

"We are grateful to have reached a resolution with the athlete survivors," Hirshland said. "We have the deepest respect for the tremendous strength and bravery these women have shown. We recognize our role in failing to protect these athletes, and we are sorry for the profound hurt they have endured. ... Our resolve to make Olympic and Paralympic sport safe for all guides everything we do. This is our pledge, today and every day."

The USOPC, like USA Gymnastics, had repeatedly argued during the contro-



SAUL LOEB — POOL VIA AP

United States gymnasts Aly Raisman, left, Simone Biles, McKayla Maroney and Maggie Nichols prepare to leave the chamber after testifying at a Senate Judiciary hearing on Capitol Hills on Sept. 15 about the Inspector General's report on the FBI's handling of the Larry Nassar sexual abuse investigation. A \$380 million settlement was announced Monday.



CARLOS OSORIO — THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Larry Nassar, a former doctor for USA Gymnastics and a member of Michigan State University's sports medicine staff, listens to the judge during one of his court sentencing hearings in Michigan in 2017. He is now in prison in Florida.

versy that it did not have a legal obligation to protect young athletes from sexual and physical abuse by coaches, officials and other organization members.

USA Gymnastics agreed to include at least one survivor on the NGB's board of directors, SafeSport committee and the athlete health and wellness council. The Indianapolis-based organization also said it will strengthen its SafeSport and complaint adjudication policies.

Mitchell A. Kamin, an attorney for the USOPC, suggested in a June hearing that the organization did not have a legal responsibility to alert authorities at Michigan State after top USOPC officials were made aware of sexual abuse allegations against Nassar in 2015, a year before the allegations became public, according to a court transcript obtained by the Southern California News

Group. Nassar continued to treat young athletes at Michigan State's sport medicine clinic until September 2016.

Judge Moberly during that same hearing accused the USOPC of not "playing ball" in lawsuits filed by the Nassar survivors.

"USA Gymnastics is deeply sorry for the trauma and pain that Survivors have endured as a result of this organization's actions and inactions," USA Gymnastics president and CEO Li Li Leung said in a statement. "The Plan of Reorganization that we jointly filed reflects our own accountability to the past and our commitment to the future."

Nassar was sentenced to 60 years in prison in 2017 in the child pornography case. He was later sentenced to 40 to 175 years and 40 to 125 years in two Michigan state courts after pleading guilty to multiple sexual assault charges. He is currently an

inmate at a federal prison in Florida.

The agreement, said Jessica Howard, a U.S. national team and Hall of Fame gymnast, was "validation that what we've been doing was the right thing."

Howard, a Nassar survivor, joined dozens of other gymnasts in expressing skepticism that USA Gymnastics and the USOPC will follow through on the agreed upon steps to protect future athletes.

"I have absolutely no sense of closure and I'm completely skeptical," Howard said. "The USOPC spent \$100 million fighting us."

Still, Howard and other survivors view the settlement as a victory by a group of women who shared their stories of abuse by Nassar and others in congressional hearings and media interviews to keep the pressure on USA Gymnastics and the USOPC.

The survivors, Howard said, were driven by a sense of "obligation to future athletes."

USA Gymnastics had a longstanding policy prior to the Nassar scandal of not warning member gyms or parents of athletes of sexual misconduct allegations against coaches or other individuals, a longtime top aide to the organization's former CEO acknowledged in a previously undisclosed sworn deposition revealed by the SCNG in June.

Renee Jamison, the administrative assistant to former USA Gymnastics CEO Penny from 2005 to 2011 and later the orga-

nization's director of administration and Olympic relations, also revealed in the deposition that employees were instructed by USA Gymnastics not to report sexual misconduct complaints to law enforcement or Child Protective Services, even though they were informed that they were mandated reporters.

Instead, USA Gymnastics employees prior to 2015 were told to forward sexual misconduct complaints to attorneys representing the organization — first Jack Swarbrick and later Scott Himself, Jamison said. Swarbrick is the University of Notre

Dame athletic director. Himself is now an associate political science professor at Wabash.

Top USOPC officials were aware of allegations that Nassar had sexually abused Nichols and other U.S. national team members in the summer of 2015 but took no action to report the abuse to law enforcement or discipline Nassar and continued to be briefed on efforts by Penny to conceal the allegations from the public and potential future victims.

USOPC officials were also briefed on discussions between Penny and W. Jay Abbott, the special agent in charge of the FBI's Indianapolis office, about Abbott receiving a top level security position with the USOPC.

The Justice Department's Office of Inspector General recently determined that Abbott lied to DOJ investigators about applying for the USOPC post. The OIG investigation found that Abbott also lied to investigators about the initial steps he took in the days and weeks after he learned of allegations against Nassar in July 2015.

Abbott retired from the FBI in January 2018.

The Justice Department, however, has issued no indictments in the FBI case.

"The federal government has completely let the survivors down," Manly said. "The DOJ, the attorney general have altogether failed these women. They know what happened and they've listened to some of the finest athletes ever to represent this country testify (before Congress) and they still will not hold their tormentors accountable. And that is an obscenity."

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Dominguez Hills, to replace Myla Rahman as city clerk. Neither Rahman nor city leaders would explain why she stepped down after just one day on the job.

Moseley, who has been with the city since 2018, was fired the day that a Los Angeles Superior Court judge signed off on an arbitration award for a nonprofit headquartered in Atlanta that filed a lawsuit accusing Moseley and her husband of embezzlement. Clifton Moseley was identified as chairman and president of the National Sales Network's Los Angeles chapter, and Faye Moseley served as a board member.

National Sales Network has 20 chapters whose mis-

sion is to "meet the professional and developmental needs of sales management professionals and individuals who want to improve their professional sales skills."

An audit of the Los Angeles chapter in 2018 revealed that the Moseleys had "willfully and fraudulently embezzled from the L.A. Chapter" by writing checks to themselves and using a company debit card upward of 80 times without providing any explanation or documentation.

The Moseleys were given more than seven months to produce documentation of their necessity to use the company funds, but failed to do so. Finally, the National Sales Network filed suit against the couple March 24, 2020, and the case ultimately went to arbitration.

On Thursday, Judge Timothy Dillon ordered Clifton Moseley to pay National Sales Network nearly \$62,000 and Faye Moseley to pay more than \$21,000 in restitution. As president, Clifton Moseley was entrusted with the management of all money and financial contributions received by the sales group's L.A. chapter. He was the dedicated signer of the chapter's bank account and was authorized to use the organization's debit cards.

The Moseleys could not be reached for comment and city officials declined comment because it is a personnel matter.

City officials also would not comment on Landers' placement on administrative leave.

Assistant City Manager David Roberts was named interim city manager dur-

ing a special council meeting Thursday.

"My question is ... I know we just put our city manager on leave and we have our new acting city manager," Councilman Cedric Hicks said during the meeting. "My biggest concern is we were told that he didn't want it."

Roberts confirmed that he was not asked whether he had any interest in taking the job.

"We have a new acting city manager. We put the city manager on administrative leave with pay," Councilman Jim Dear responded. "If you want to muck it up, you can keep talking about it."

Mayor Lula Davis-Holmes declined to comment on Rahman's resignation, Faye Moseley's firing or Landers' placement on administrative leave.

WASHINGTON

Diplomat hearings to start for L.A.'s Garcetti

Senate Foreign Relations committee today will consider appointment of mayor as ambassador to India

By Margaret Shuttleworth
City News Service

Five months after Mayor Eric Garcetti's nomination as ambassador to India was announced by President Joe Biden, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will consider the matter today.

Garcetti left Los Angeles for Washington, D.C., on Monday and plans to return Wednesday. People can watch the hearing, starting at 7 a.m. Pacific time at bit.ly/3GAHyXo.

During the hearing, the

committee will also consider the appointments of current ambassador to Tunisia, Donald Armin Blome as ambassador to Pakistan, and University of Pennsylvania President Amy Gutmann as ambassador to Germany.

Biden announced Garcetti's nomination on July 9. Garcetti is entering his final year as mayor, since he is unable to run again due to term limits. He is scheduled to leave office in December 2022, unless he leaves earlier for the ambassador post.

The White House's July

announcement about the nomination cited Garcetti's responsibilities overseeing the Western Hemisphere's busiest container port, the Port of Los Angeles; the largest municipal utility in the country, the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power; one of the busiest airports, Los Angeles International Airport; and his time as chair of the second-busiest transit agency, the Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

The White House also credited Garcetti with leading the city's success-

ful bid to host the 2028 Olympics and co-founding Climate Mayors, a coalition of 400 U.S. mayors that adopted the Paris Climate agreement.

Garcetti also served as national co-chair of Biden's presidential campaign.

The nomination in July and the hearing on Tuesday come amid accusations of misconduct and a culture of silence within the mayor's office, which Garcetti claims he has not witnessed. His former adviser, Rick Jacobs, has been accused of sexual harassment in a lawsuit filed by a Los Angeles Police Department officer.

The officer claims Garcetti witnessed the

misconduct but turned a blind eye to it. Garcetti has denied the allegation.

A representative for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's chairman, Sen. Robert Menendez, D-New Jersey, told the Los Angeles Times in November the committee was reviewing the lawsuit.

Rumors began in early May that Biden was considering Garcetti for the ambassadorship, but the mayor's office initially said it was speculative and the mayor was focused on guiding the city through the COVID-19 pandemic.

"I love Los Angeles and will always be an Angeleno. I want you to know that every day I am your

mayor, I will continue to lead this city like it is my first day on the job, with passion, focus, and determination," Garcetti said after his nomination was announced.

The city charter assigns the City Council president, currently Nury Martinez, to serve as acting mayor when the mayor is out of the state. If confirmed by the U.S. Senate, Martinez would become acting mayor until an interim mayor is appointed by the council or a special election is held.

The council is unlikely to schedule a special election, since the mayoral primary is already set for June 2022.

CORONAVIRUS

LAPD union's request denied for injunction against vaccine rule

By City News Service

The union representing LAPD officers lost a round on Monday in its lawsuit alleging unfair labor negotiations related to the COVID-19 vaccination mandate for municipal employees — with a judge denying its members' request for a preliminary injunction against the directive.

The Los Angeles Police Protective League alleges the city failed to negotiate in good faith by withholding information about the city's testing contractor, Bluestone. According to the union, the city did not disclose information about the company's contractual obligations, experience level, selection process and other details.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Mitchell L. Beckloff issued a tentative ruling denying the LAPPL's request for the injunction and heard arguments on Wednesday, but said

he wanted to study the issues further and took the case under submission. In his tentative ruling, the judge had said the balancing of harms weighed in favor of protecting the health of the public and the city's work force over considerations for any pending labor issues.

Beckloff issued his 17-page final decision Monday. On Nov. 10, he denied the union's request for a temporary restraining order.

City Attorney Mike Feuer issued a statement praising the ruling, noting that the firefighters' union on Dec. 4 was also denied a request for a preliminary injunction in a separate legal action before Judge Mary H. Strobel.

"For the second time this month, a court has rejected a shortsighted attempt to halt implementation of the city's vaccine mandate for first responders," Feuer said.

"Last week marked the

one-year anniversary of the first COVID vaccination. Today as COVID cases are on the rise in Los Angeles, it's more important than ever that all first responders get vaccinated. My office will continue to do everything we can to uphold the city's efforts to keep all Angelenos safe."

Despite repeated inquiries, the city has refused to provide the LAPPL with the information it has requested, yet has insisted that testing of unvaccinated employees can only be administered by a city vendor of its choice and with the employee to pay the costs of such tests through paycheck deductions, the suit filed Oct. 29 states.

The union also sought to stop the city from requiring unvaccinated employees to pay for their COVID tests, at \$65 per test, twice a week.

"Moreover, the city has unlawfully refused to wait until local impasse procedures are exhausted ... on

grounds of the existence of an emergency which is not ... supported by the facts in this case," the union's court papers state.

Mayor Eric Garcetti called the mandate "critical to protecting the health and safety of our workforce and the Angelenos we serve."

Through Dec. 18, unvaccinated employees have to submit to two COVID-19 tests per week, and \$65 per test will be deducted from their paychecks. Employees have to get tested during their free time, and testing has to be conducted "by the city or a vendor ... of the city's choosing," according to the CAO's report ap-

proved by the City Council.

According to that report, employees who receive a vaccination exemption are required to test with Bluestone once a week, but those tests will be paid for by the city and be allowed during paid time.

Attorney Richard Levine, on behalf of the LAPPL, told the judge during Wednesday's arguments that the vaccine mandate should have been the subject of mediation or fact-finding.

"Consequently, the city has exceeded its authority in invoking the emergency exception to relieve itself of the normal restriction to not unilaterally implement

changes of conditions of employment prior to exhaustion of impasse resolution proceedings," Levine wrote in his court papers.

Bluestone's parent company, PPS Health, is partially owned by Los Angeles Fire and Police Pensions Commissioner Pedram Salimpour, which prompted the LAPPL president to call for an investigation into potential corruption related to the \$3 million contract with Bluestone.

Salimpour also donated \$1,000 to the mayoral campaign of City Attorney Mike Feuer, according to his campaign, which stated that it was an unsolicited donation.

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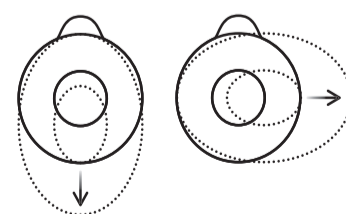
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INFLUENCERS

Time magazine spotlights Musk

The founder of Tesla and SpaceX is named its Person of the Year

By the Associated Press

Calling him a “clown, genius, edgelord, visionary, industrialist, showman,” Time magazine has named Tesla CEO Elon Musk as its Person of the Year for 2021. Musk, who is also the founder and CEO of space exploration company SpaceX, recently passed Amazon founder Jeff Bezos as the world’s wealthiest person as the rising price of Tesla pushed his net worth to around \$300 billion. He owns about 17% of Tesla’s stock, which sold for almost \$1,000 a share Monday. Time cited the breadth of Musk’s endeavors, from his founding of SpaceX in 2002, to his hand

in the creation of the alternative energy company SolarCity in addition to Tesla, the most valuable car company in the world. The magazine emphasizes that its annual acknowledgment is not an award, but rather, “recognition of the person who had the most influence on the events of the year, for good or for ill.” The magazine also noted the sway Musk holds over an army of loyal followers (and investors) on social media, where he skewers the powerful and also regulators attempting to keep in check an executive that is far from traditional. Before his 66 million followers on Twitter, he offers outlandish assistance to the world and drives even his own followers and investors mad by roiling markets. Though it only became profitable in recent years, Tesla is far and away the world’s most valuable car company, at one point

this year crossing the \$1 trillion market capitalization threshold. Detroit heavyweights Ford and General Motors are worth less than \$200 billion combined. Musk said last month that SpaceX will attempt to launch its futuristic, bullet-shaped Starship to orbit in January. NASA has contracted with SpaceX to use Starship for delivering astronauts to the lunar surface as early as 2025. Musk said he plans to use the reusable ships to eventually land people on Mars. Time highlighted Musk’s recent admission to his 66 million Twitter followers that half his tweets were “made on a porcelain throne.” In its profile of the provocative CEO, Time went on to chronicle one of those toilet tweet storms in detail before concluding: “This is the man who aspires to save our planet and get us a new one to inhabit.”



Billionaire entrepreneur Elon Musk is shown on the cover of Time magazine's upcoming double issue naming its Person of the Year.

TIME VIA AP

CALIFORNIA



A hog walks in a holding pen on Ron Mardesen's farm Thursday near Elliott, Iowa. A coalition of California restaurants and grocery stores has filed a lawsuit to block implementation of a farm animal welfare law, adding to uncertainty about whether bacon and other fresh pork products will be prohibitively expensive or available at all in the state when the new rules take effect on New Year's Day. Mardesen already meets the California standards for the hogs he sells to specialty meat company Niman Ranch, which supported passage of animal welfare initiative Proposition 12 and requires all of its roughly 650 hog farmers to give breeding pigs far more room than mandated by the law.

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Briefly

Markets retreat from highs as investors await Fed meeting

Technology and energy companies helped pull stocks lower on Wall Street on Monday, a downbeat start to the week following the market's best weekly gain since February.

The S&P 500 fell 0.9%, giving back some of its gains after the benchmark index climbed to an all-time high Friday. The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 0.9%, while the tech-heavy Nasdaq composite slid 1.4%.

Small-company stocks fared worse than the broader market in a signal that investors are concerned about economic growth. The Russell 2000 shed 1.4%.

The market's pullback, with the S&P 500 fresh off its 67th all-time high this year, comes as investors look ahead to the Federal Reserve's latest economic and interest rate policy update on Wednesday. Markets expect the central bank will announce plans to accelerate its timetable for reducing bond purchases aimed at keeping long-term interest rates low.

The S&P 500 fell 43.05 points to 4,668.97. The Dow slid 320.04 points to 35,650.95. The Nasdaq dropped 217.32 points to 15,413.28. The Russell 2000 gave up 31.31 points to 2,180.50.

Several big pharmaceutical companies, including COVID-19 vaccine makers Moderna and Pfizer were among the biggest gainers in the S&P 500 Monday. Moderna jumped 5.8% for the biggest gain in the index. Pfizer rose 4.6% following news it is buying Arena Pharmaceuticals.

More than 60% of the stocks in the S&P 500 fell, with technology stocks, banks and a mix of companies that rely on consumer spending weighing the index down most. Nvidia fell 6.8% for the biggest drop in the S&P 500. Bank of America dropped 2.1% and General Motors slid 6.5%.

Energy stocks took some of the heaviest losses as the price of U.S. crude oil fell 0.5%. Devon Energy slid 5.4%.

Automakers and travel-related companies also fell. Ford lost 4.8% and Carnival dropped 4.9%.

Bond yields fell. The yield on the 10-year Treasury fell to 1.41% from 1.49% late Friday. That weighed on banks, which rely on higher bond yields to charge more lucrative interest on loans. Capital One fell 2.9%.

Harley-Davidson rose 4.7% after saying it will take its electric motorcycle division public through a blank-check company, valuing the enterprise that has been part of the motorcycle maker for 10 years at \$1.77 billion.

OSHA probes Amazon warehouse collapse

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration has opened an investigation into the collapse of an Amazon warehouse in Illinois, after a tornado caused major structural damage to the building Friday, a spokesman confirmed to CNN.

At least six Amazon workers died at the warehouse building collapse. “I can confirm that OSHA has opened an investigation into the building collapse at the Amazon Warehouse in Edwardsville IL due to a tornado. OSHA has had compliance officers at the complex since Saturday, December 11 to provide assistance,” said Scott Allen, regional director for public affairs and media relations for the US Department of Labor, in an email Monday.

OSHA, which investigates all workplace fatalities and catastrophes, “has six months to complete its investigation, issue citations and propose monetary penalties if violations of workplace safety and or health regulations are found,” Allen added.

A spokesperson for Amazon said in an email Monday that the company is supporting OSHA's effort.

Forty-five people made it out of the Amazon facility, with one person airlifted to a regional hospital for treatment, Edwardsville Fire Chief James Whiteford said during a Saturday evening news conference.

The chief said approximately 150 yards of the building collapsed after the tornado touched down at 8:35 p.m. Friday.

Compiled from Associated Press and CNN reports.

Will new pork law take effect Jan. 1? Grocers call for delay

By Scott McFetridge
The Associated Press

A coalition of California restaurants and grocery stores has filed a lawsuit to block implementation of a new farm animal welfare law, adding to uncertainty about whether bacon and other fresh pork products will be much more expensive or in short supply in the state when the new rules take effect on New Year's Day.

The lawsuit is the latest step in a tumultuous, three-year process of enacting rules overwhelmingly approved by voters but that remain in question even as the law is set to begin. Since voters approved Proposition 12 by a 2-to-1 ratio in November 2018, state officials have missed deadlines for releasing specific regulations covering the humane treatment of animals that provide meat for the California market.

Most hog producers haven't made changes to comply with the law. And now a coalition of business owners is seeking more than a two-year delay.

“We're saying this is not going to work,” said Nate Rose, a spokesman for the California Grocers Association.

While groups are working to delay the measure, the state has eased the transition to the new system. It has allowed pork processed under the old rules and held in cold storage to be sold in California in 2022, which could prevent shortages for weeks or even months.

As Josh Balk, who leads farm animal protection efforts at the Humane Society of the United States, put it, California residents need not fear “pork industry claims of the apocalypse.”

Put simply, the law requires that breeding pigs, egg-laying chickens and veal calves be given enough space to stand and turn around. For pigs, that means they no longer can be kept in narrow “gestation crates” and must have 24 square feet of usable space.

Producers of eggs and veal appear able to meet the new law, but hog farmers argued the changes would be too expensive and couldn't be carried out until the state approved final regulations for the new standards. An estimate from North Carolina State University found the new standard would cost about 15% more per animal for a farm with 1,000 breeding pigs.

The National Pork Producers Council has challenged California's right to impose standards on businesses in other states, but so far those efforts have failed.

California is the nation's largest market for pork, and producers in major hog states like Iowa provide more than 80% of the roughly 255 million pounds (115 million kilograms) that California's restaurants and groceries use each month, according to Rabobank, a global food and agriculture financial services company.

Without that supply, it's unclear if a state that consumes about 13%

of the nation's pork supply will have all the meat it demands. The North American Meat Institute, an industry group, said packers and processors “will do their best to serve the California market.”

“What will happen in California? I don't know,” said Michael Formica, the general counsel for the National Pork Producers Council. “One thing we know is there will be finite supplies to sell there.”

Adding to the uncertainty is the lawsuit filed last month in Sacramento County by the California Grocers Association, California Restaurant Association, California Hispanic Chambers of Commerce, California Retailers Association and Kruse & Sons, a meat processor. The suit seeks a 28-month delay until final regulations for enforcement of the rules are officially adopted.

California's agriculture and health departments have said the voter-backed measure didn't give them enough time to approve final regulations. The agencies were still accepting public comments for revisions in December. That means it could be months before final rules are approved.

Given that delay, the groups claim in the lawsuit that they can't be sure they're complying and could be subject to penalties stipulated in the law.

“Our concern is the uncertainty,” said Rose, of the grocers association. He said a judge has scheduled a hearing for March, but the group is pushing for an earlier date.

S&P 500				COMMODITIES			
Name	Close	1D Chg	% Chg	Name	Close	1D Chg	% Chg
Activision Blizzard Inc	58.70	0.10	0.2	Cornerstone OnDemand Inc	-	-	-
AECOM	73.46	0.44	0.6	Dine Brands Global Inc	76.33	-3.57	-4.5
AeroVironment Inc	60.03	-3.04	-4.8	Douglas Emmett Inc	33.00	-0.37	-1.1
Amazon.com Inc	3391.35	-52.89	-1.5	East West Bancorp Inc	75.69	-2.10	-2.7
AMC Entertainment Inc	23.24	-4.20	-15.3	Edison International	66.88	-0.18	-0.3
American Homes 4 Rent	42.18	0.73	1.8	EnvisionCommunications	6.76	-0.25	-3.6
Amgen Inc	211.39	0.50	0.2	Green Dot Corp	34.82	-0.66	-1.9
AT&T Inc	22.44	-0.40	-1.8	Guess? Inc	23.37	-0.82	-3.4
Avery Dennison Corp	210.63	-2.00	-0.9	Herbalife Nutrition Ltd	37.49	0.12	0.3
Bank of America Corp	43.58	-0.94	-2.1	Hope Bancorp Inc	14.25	-0.11	-0.8
Beyond Meat Inc	63.42	-1.09	-1.7	Jacobs Engineering Group	140.89	-2.55	-1.8
Big 5 Sporting Goods Corp	19.36	-1.23	-6.0	KB Home	43.86	-0.75	-1.7
BITNile Holdings Inc	-	-	-	Kennedy-Wilson Inc	22.34	-0.10	-0.4
Boeing Co/The	197.40	-7.66	-3.7	Live Nation Entertainment	108.60	-3.27	-2.9
California Resources Corp	42.72	-2.04	-4.6	Lockheed Martin Corp	345.55	0.67	0.2
CBRE Group Inc	104.09	0.39	0.4	Lyft Inc	38.41	-1.10	-2.8
Cheesecake Factory	40.68	-0.76	-1.8	Macerich Co	17.28	-0.57	-3.2
Mattel Inc	20.15	-1.10	-5.2	Mercury General Corp	52.27	-0.14	-0.3
Molina Healthcare Inc	300.94	-2.04	-0.7	Northrop Grumman Corp	377.33	6.27	1.7
Public Storage	355.21	7.21	2.1	PacWest Bancorp	43.84	-1.08	-2.4
Raytheon Technologies	84.33	-1.83	-2.1	Reliance Steel & Alum Co	156.49	-1.68	-1.1
Semtech Corp	85.45	-1.76	-2.0	Skechers USA Inc	43.66	-1.69	-3.7
TrueCar Inc	3.53	-0.13	-3.6	Tutor Perini Corp	12.49	-0.38	-3.0
Uber Technologies Inc	35.73	-0.94	-2.6	Walmart Inc	143.57	2.54	1.8
Walt Disney Co	150.43	-2.28	-1.5	Wells Fargo & Co	48.56	-1.64	-3.3

Tornadoes

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sheltering those whose homes were destroyed and delivering drinking water and other supplies.

"We're not going to let any of our families go homeless," Kentucky Gov. Andy Beshear said in announcing that lodges in state parks were being used to provide shelter.

In Mayfield, one of the hardest hit towns, those who survived faced a high in the 50s and a low below freezing Monday without any utilities.

"Our infrastructure is so damaged," Mayfield Mayor Kathy Stewart O'Nan said on "CBS Mornings." "We have no running water. Our water tower was lost. Our wastewater management was lost, and there's no natural gas to the city. So we have nothing to rely on there. So that is purely survival at this point for so many of our people."

Across the state, about 26,000 homes and businesses were without electricity, according to power-outage.us, including nearly all of those in Mayfield. More than 10,000 homes and businesses have no water, and another 17,000 are under boil-water advisories, Kentucky Emergency Management Director Michael Dossett told reporters.

Kentucky was the worst hit by far in the cluster of twisters across several states, remarkable because they came at a time of year when cold weather normally limits tornadoes. At least 74 people died in the state, Beshear said Monday, offering the first specific count of the dead.

Among them were a 2-month-old whose family tried to protect her by putting her in a car seat, a 94-year-old Korean War veteran from Arkansas, a longtime florist in Tennessee who recently "started on her new adventure" as an airport security worker and a Kentucky judge known for his common sense.

In Bowling Green, Ken-



People embrace amid tornado damage after extreme weather hit the region on Sunday, in Mayfield, Ky. Dozens of tornadoes roared through five states Friday, destroying a nursing home in Arkansas, heavily damaging an Amazon distribution center in Illinois and spreading their deadly power into Tennessee and Missouri. BRENDAN SMIALOWSKI/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

tucky, 11 people died on the same street, including two infants found among the bodies of five relatives near a residence, Warren County coroner Kevin Kirby said.

Beshear warned that it could take days longer to pin down the full death toll, with door-to-door searches impossible in some places.

"With this amount of damage and rubble, it may be a week or even more before we have a final count on the number of lost lives," the governor said.

Initially as many as 70 people were feared dead in the Mayfield Consumer Products candle factory, but the company said Sunday that eight deaths were confirmed and eight people remained missing, while more than 90 others had been located. Bob Ferguson, a spokesman for the company, said many employees gathered in a tornado shelter, then left the site and were hard to reach because phone service was

out. Debris from destroyed buildings and shredded trees covered the ground in Mayfield, a city of about 10,000 in western Kentucky. Twisted sheet metal, downed power lines and wrecked vehicles lined the streets. Windows were blown out and roofs torn off the buildings that were still standing.

Five twisters hit Kentucky in all, including one with an extraordinarily long path of about 200 miles, authorities said.

Douglas Koon, his wife, Jackie, and their three children huddled in his mother-in-law's bathroom in Dawson Springs, Kentucky, as the storms approached. The tornado hit the house directly, flinging the family around and tossing a bathtub in the air that was shielding two of his sons. The couple put their infant daughter, Oaklynn, in a car seat to protect her, and she appeared to be OK on Saturday.

"It's the most traumatic thing I've been through, I felt like I was helpless in protecting my kids," Douglas Koon told MSNBC in an interview on Saturday. But by Sunday, the baby was having seizures, and doctors noticed a brain bleed after she was taken to the hospital. They believed she had a stroke, Koon said in a Facebook post.

Early Monday morning, the family posted that the infant had died.

In addition to the deaths in Kentucky, the tornadoes also killed at least six people in Illinois, where the Amazon distribution center in Edwardsville was hit; four in Tennessee; two in Arkansas, where the nursing home was destroyed and the governor said workers shielded residents with their own bodies; and two in Missouri.

Not far from Mayfield, 67 people spent Sunday night at a church serving as a shelter in Wingo, and 40 more were expected to

arrive Monday. Organizers were working to find a mobile outdoor shower facility and a laundry truck, expecting many of the displaced to need a long-term place to stay. Volunteers were scrambling to meet more immediate needs, too, such as underwear and socks.

Lifelong Mayfield resident Cynthia Gargis, 51, is staying with her daughter after the storm tore off the front of her apartment and sucked out almost everything inside. She came to the shelter to offer help and visit with friends who lost their homes.

"I don't know, I don't see how we'll ever get over this," she said. "It won't ever be the same."

Glynda Glover, 82, said she had no idea how long she would stay at the Wingo shelter: Her apartment is uninhabitable since the wind blew out the windows and covered her bed in glass and asphalt.

"I'll stay here until we

get back to whatever normal is," she said, "and I don't know what normal is anymore."

On the outskirts of Dawson Springs, another town devastated by the storms, homes were reduced to rubble and trees toppled, littering the landscape for a span of at least a mile.

"It looks like a bomb went off. It's just completely destroyed in areas," said Jack Whitfield Jr., the Hopkins County judge-executive.

He estimated that more than 60% of the town, including hundreds of homes, was "beyond repair."

"A full recovering is going to take years," he said.

Tim Morgan, a volunteer chaplain for the Hopkins County Sheriff's Department, said he's seen the aftermath of tornadoes and hurricanes before, but nothing like this.

"Just absolute decimation," he said. "There is an entire hillside of houses that are 3 feet tall now."



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Coronavirus

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cases in California has jumped 47% in the past two weeks.

“We know people are tired and hungry for normalcy. Frankly, I am too,” California Health and Human Services Secretary Dr. Mark Ghaly said Monday. “That said, this is a critical time where we have a tool that we know has worked and can work.”

California lifted its statewide mask mandate on June 15 for people who were vaccinated, a date Newsom heralded as the state’s grand reopening. But since then, county governments covering about half of the state’s population have imposed their own indoor mask mandates as case rates surged with new variants.

The new mask mandate will cover everyone else, but state officials on Monday were unclear about how it would be enforced. Ghaly said enforcement would likely be stronger in some places than others, but he urged Californians to heed the warnings and wear masks.

“We know that there’s going to be people who don’t necessarily agree with this, who are tired, who aren’t going to mask,” Ghaly said. “We hope that those are few and far between, that most people see the purpose of doing this over the next month as something to protect them and their communities during a very tough time.”

Newsom has issued lots of other coronavirus mandates, including requiring state employees, health care workers and, soon, public school students and teachers to be vaccinated. The governor can do this



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Signs with social distancing guidelines and face mask requirements are posted at an outdoor mall in Los Angeles on June 11. Gov. Gavin Newsom said Monday that his administration is bringing back the statewide mandate that requires people to wear face masks at indoor settings starting Wednesday. It will remain in effect until at least Jan. 15.

because California is still operating under an emergency declaration Newsom issued at the beginning of the pandemic. That emergency declaration will remain in place until Newsom lifts it or the state Legislature votes to end it.

Republican Assemblyman Kevin Kiley, who ran against Newsom for governor during an unsuccessful recall election, has routinely tried and failed to get the Democratic-dominated Legislature to end the state’s emergency declaration.

“I think that people are incredibly frustrated with this notion that these choices should be made by one person rather than in the way that our country and state are supposed



Shoppers wear masks inside The Cool store in the Fairfax district of Los Angeles on July 19. Southern California is facing a new uptick in the number of coronavirus cases, health officials say.

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to work which is all of us together having a say and having the freedom to make choices for ourselves,” Kiley said. “Gavin Newsom is taking actions that go far be-

yond what any other governor or any other state has done.”

California joins other states with similar indoor mask mandates, including

Washington, Oregon, Illinois, New Mexico, Nevada, Hawaii and New York. But other Democratic governors have resisted new restrictions, including Gov. Jared

Masks

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indoor mask order in July, it was just more of the same.

Take the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, for example: “We will continue to support local and state guidelines and comply with all mandates,” read a statement.

Cities, schools and businesses echoed that point.

Restaurants in the county already require masks, except when people are eating. And the state requires students on campus to don face coverings.

But Monday’s decision will affect about half of the state’s counties. San Bernardino County, for example, had exempted restaurants from its masking requirements. And in Orange County, only unvaccinated patrons were required to wear a mask indoors.

Nonetheless, some in L.A. County had strong responses to the move. As the impact of Gov. Gavin Newsom’s latest health order — effective Wednesday — spread, it amplified a mix of simmering frustration in the county with a sense that at least now everyone is in the same boat in a fight against a relentless disease.

“While some may be discouraged personally with this new state mandate, we do believe — at a minimum — it puts Long Beach restaurants on an even playing field with our peers in neighboring counties,” said Alex Cherin, spokesperson for the Long Beach Restaurant Association.

Back on July 17, with concern swirling about the swiftly spreading delta variant, the county’s public health officers implemented essentially the same order the state issued Monday.

Back then, the county had been “reopen” for roughly 30 days, with a stunning rise in confirmed cases in the period — from 210 on June 15 to 1,537 on July 15. The delta variant was running wild in a county still trying to get its people vaccinated.

Newsom’s latest order comes as a new variant — omicron — threatens to take hold. While it appears to be fast-moving, it remains to be seen if it is as virulent as delta. But the order also comes as delta continues to swirl during a holiday season that inches closer each day to what of-



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Bartender Guy Klender, right, shares a light moment with masked-up customers while celebrating Star Wars Day on May 4 at Scum and Villainy Cantina, a bar on Hollywood Boulevard in Los Angeles.

officials fear will be another seasonal surge.

After a plateau in late November to early December, hospitalizations are on the rise again in the county, up another 20 from Sunday to 718 on Monday, according to the state. And statewide, officials cited a 47% increase in coronavirus infection rates since Thanksgiving. California Health and Human Services Secretary Dr. Mark Ghaly said that over that period, the statewide rate of daily new cases went from 9.6 per 100,000 residents to more than 14 per 100,000.

L.A. County saw another 11 new deaths and 1,123 new confirmed coronavirus cases, and that was likely a low number reflecting delays in reporting from the weekend.

The city and county of L.A. already require masks in all indoor public settings and businesses. The county leans on federal and state guidance that recommended universal masking because it’s clear fully vaccinated people, though in much fewer numbers, can catch the disease.

The county requires masks be worn, regardless of vaccination status:

- On public transit — airplanes, ships, trains, taxis, buses, ride-shares.
- At work.
- Indoors at K-12 schools and child care/youth set-

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- In health care settings and long-term care facilities.
- At correctional facilities.
- In homeless and emergency shelters.
- At all indoor public settings such as theaters, restaurants, bars and concert and sports venues.

As word spread of the mandates, L.A. County and city businesses appeared as seasoned veterans of the health orders, which they’ve now had to live with for months.

“We’re already under the mask mandate, but honestly, the new rule will probably make our job a little bit easier because people still argue with us about putting on a mask,” said Camilla Perry, owner of The North End in Hollywood and The Oaks Tavern in Sherman Oaks. “The rules are silly, but if the whole mandate is under the same mandate, it will create less confusion for people, coming from

other counties. ... At least, there’s some consistency.”

Then again, there were those who continued to resist the county’s orders, let alone anything from the state.

“This mandate will not change anything for West Covina,” said West Covina Mayor Dario Castellanos, whose city has not enforced the county mandate, he added. “We will not be enforcing any such mandate. We need to keep our resources on the uptick in crime throughout the state. We will rely on residents to do whatever they feel is best, most comfortable, and safest for themselves and their families.”

Locally, proprietors themselves are tasked with ensuring that people are complying with county rules, though inspectors visit establishments continually. Failure to comply with the county’s public health order is punishable by fine or citation.

The resumption of a

Police of Colorado who told Colorado Public Radio last week that “the emergency is over” and “public health (officials) don’t get to tell people what to wear.”

State officials are afraid of a repeat of last winter, when the state averaged more than 100 cases per 100,000 people during a monster winter surge of the virus when nearly 20,000 people died during an eight-week period.

But that surge was before vaccines were available. Today, more than 70% of California’s residents who are eligible have been fully vaccinated against the coronavirus. Even with the recent increase in cases, the state is averaging a little more than 14 cases per day per 100,000 people.

Even so, Ghaly said hospitals in several counties with low vaccination rates are still struggling with lots of patients, including parts of Southern California in Riverside, San Bernardino, Mono and Inyo counties. Ghaly warned coronavirus hospitalizations often increase in the weeks following a jump in new cases.

“We are proactively putting this tool of universal indoor masking in place to ensure we get through a time of joy and hope without a darker cloud of concern and despair,” Ghaly said. “Californians have done this before, and we of course believe we can do it again.”

California also is tightening existing testing requirements by ordering unvaccinated people attending indoor events of 1,000 people or more to have a negative test within one or two days, depending on the type of test. The state also is recommending travelers who visit or return to California to get tested within five days of their arrival.

“California is in a race with itself to be the most tyrannical state in the nation, and they are outdoing even themselves,” the group tweeted in response to the universal indoor masking mandate.

But many schools have long adopted the county’s K-12 mandate, coupled with a strong belief that masks are a known, effective tool to prevent spread.

It was an approach echoed across the county, where indoor mask mandates have been in effect since school started.

“This policy will not change anything at AUSD because we have been mandating masks inside for everyone since school year began,” said Alhambra Unified Superintendent Denise Jaramillo. “We have high compliance from students and staff following the indoor mask requirements. Sometimes they need reminders to have the mask over their nose if it slides down, but noncompliance has been minimal.”

County Department of Public Health Director Barbara Ferrer has long praised schools for having risen to the occasion, implementing rules aimed to stem the spread of the virus in complex school settings. Jaramillo said it’s been a matter of caution, awareness and common sense.

“I attended a school today, and the kids had been sitting for a presentation for an hour,” she said. “Afterwards, teacher gave them a mask/water break. They went outside, removed the mask, drank some water [socially distanced] and after a little while, they returned to class. All went very smoothly. For the most part, students are used to wearing masks and part of the messaging is for teachers to allow for relief/breaks as needed.”

One fact that all appear to agree on: They want this pandemic to be over, including the state’s health chief.

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those who need boosters, and those that are newly eligible.

"We have also learned that this network is not just focused on ensuring access, rather, this network needs to engage in outreach, provide culturally respectful information, and connect residents to additional needed supports."

According to the county, there are roughly 3.4 million people currently eligible for a booster shot who have not yet received one, and 2.2 million people aged 5 and over who have not yet received their first dose.

The news came on a day the state announced a 47% increase in COVID infections rates statewide in the weeks since Thanksgiving — prompting the implementation of a statewide indoor mask-wearing mandate, mirroring the one that has remained in place in Los Angeles County.

The upward trends affecting the state have been noticeable in L.A. County, with Ferrer last week saying the rising numbers are indicative of a post-Thanksgiving spike that could lead to a feared winter surge in infections.

She said that on Dec. 1, the county's seven-day average daily number of new cases topped 1,000 — a 19% increase from the previous week.

The county's average daily rate of new infections rose to 13 per 100,000 residents in early December, up from 8 per 100,000 residents the previous week. The seven-day cumulative rate of infections rose to 113 per 100,000, moving the county back into the category of "high" transmission as defined by U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The county was previously in the less-severe "substantial" transmission category. That category requires a county to have a cumulative seven-day transmission rate of less than 100 cases per 100,000 residents.

On Monday, the county reported another 11 COVID-19 deaths, lifting its overall virus-related death toll to 27,341.

Another 1,123 cases were also reported, for a cumulative pandemic total of 1,540,200.

According to state figures, there were 718 people hospitalized with COVID-19 in the county as of Monday, up from 698 on Sunday. Of those patients, 190 were being treated in intensive care, up from 179 on Sunday.

So far, the county has

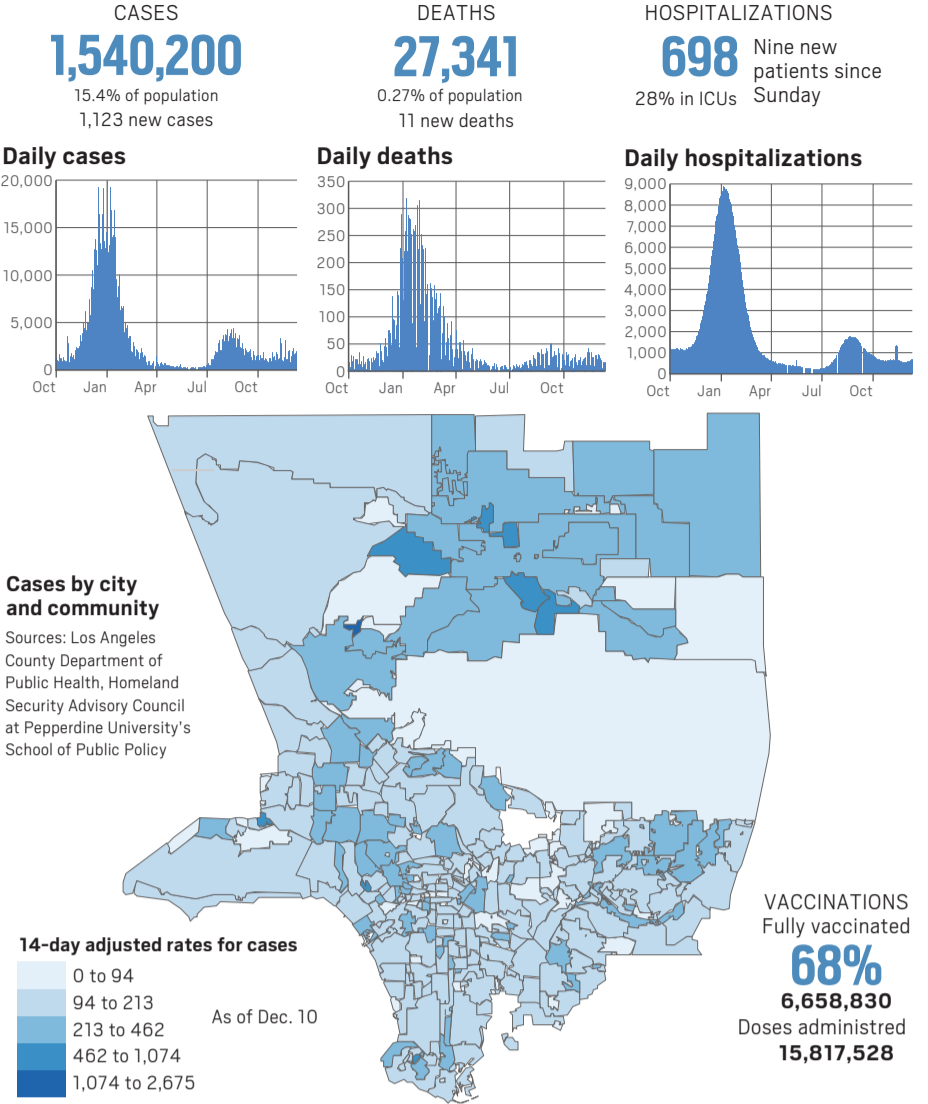
confirmed a total of seven cases of the Omicron variant of COVID-19, while Long Beach — which has its own health department — has confirmed one.

The omicron variant has been deemed a "variant of concern" by the World Health Organization and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. However, it remains unclear if the variant is more easily transmitted or can cause more severe illness. The previously identified Delta variant — blamed for the most recent surge in cases nationwide — remains the dominant mutation in circulation, representing more than 99% of all COVID-19 specimens that have undergone genetic testing in the county, Ferrer said this week.

According to the most recent figures, 83% of county residents aged 12 and over have received at least one dose of vaccine, and 75% are fully vaccinated. Of all eligible residents aged 5 and over, 77% have received at least one dose, and 69% are fully vaccinated.

Of the more than 6.15 million fully vaccinated people in the county, 84,931 have tested positive, or about 1.38%. A total of 2,798 vaccinated people have been hospitalized, for a rate of 0.046%, and 537 have died, for a rate of 0.009%.

L.A. County coronavirus cases



Mandates

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pected to vote on the proposal today.

"The goal of public safety, including the safety of those in school communities, is to be reached by implementing comprehensive and uniform school-wide, District-wide and community-wide measures to ensure the safety of students and employees within our teaching and learning environments," the report goes on to say.

It's critical, the report states, that vaccination policies be consistent throughout the community, since students transfer between LAUSD and non-district schools and some families have children enrolled in both types of schools.

Under district policy, students 12 and older, with limited exceptions, must be vaccinated against the coronavirus. Until last week, district officials had insisted that students must comply before the start of second semester in January.

But officials are reconsidering the deadline.

Both the possible delay in enforcing the student mandate as well as a proposal to extend the district's vaccina-

tion mandates to include all LAUSD-authorized charter schools are listed under the same agenda item.

The vaccination mandates already apply to charter schools that operate on a district site. This week's proposal would expand the policies so that they would apply to all other charter schools authorized by the LAUSD school board, including ones that don't operate on district properties.

It was unclear Monday how many additional charter schools — and, for that matter, how many more school employees and students — would be impacted by the mandates should the LAUSD board extend its policies. The vaccination requirement would apply to contractors and other adults who provide services on campuses as well.

Ricardo Soto, the California Charter Schools Association's general counsel, indicated in a statement that the association supports extending the vaccination mandates to more schools.

"The fast-spreading omicron variant of the coronavirus, and the recent surge in COVID cases since Thanksgiving, is yet another reminder that we need to work together to ensure L.A.'s public school campuses are safe,

and kids are ready to learn," he stated.

"COVID-19 vaccines and boosters have been shown to be safe and effective," Soto added. "I hope that all who are medically able will choose to be vaccinated, it is an important tool in our toolkit to bring an end to this terrible pandemic and keep students in schools and mitigate further learning loss."

If the school board extends the mandates, district officials would obtain input from charter school operators to establish a timeline for when their employees would have to be fully vaccinated, the district said in the staff report.

School employees who work for LAUSD or for charter schools that already must comply with the mandate were to have received their second COVID-19 vaccine dose by Nov. 15. Nearly 500 LAUSD employees were fired last week for failure to comply with the mandate, and additional firings or settlements are expected in the future.

As for the student vaccination mandate, 86.5% of students 12 and older attending LAUSD schools appeared on track to comply with the requirement as of last week, the district reported.

But that still leaves more than 30,000 students who have yet to provide proof of compliance and who potentially could be forced to transfer to City of Angels, the district's online independent study program, if they're not fully vaccinated by the start of second semester in January.

The logistical nightmare of enrolling such a large load of students to City of Angels — a program that's already struggling to provide services to the more than 16,000 students currently enrolled there — has been top of mind for many.

In announcing that officials will consider holding off on enforcing its student mandate, the district never said explicitly it had to do with the high volume of students who have yet to comply. But many — including an attorney representing families opposed to the mandate — have claimed that's exactly the reason officials are reconsidering forcing students to transfer to the independent study program in January.

Instead, the district framed the upcoming board discussion about pushing back the enforcement deadline in a more positive way, saying it's in response to the already high vaccination

rate.

"Supporting families who may not have had access to the COVID-19 vaccines, or who have not received information enabling them to make an informed choice about vaccinations, remains the top priority for Los Angeles Unified," the staff report to the board states. "Accordingly, the District is delay-

ing the transfer of students to online independent study instruction until the beginning of the Fall semester 2022."

Tuesday's discussion is scheduled for the board's 2 p.m. meeting. Parents opposed to the mandate are expected to rally outside the district office during the meeting.

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Angelene Michelle Esposito Burch

May 28, 1928 - December 5, 2021

Angelene (Angie) Michelle Esposito Burch was born on May 28, 1928 in San Pedro, California, to Leslie and Rachel Esposito. She passed peacefully at home on December 5, 2021, at the age of 93. She is survived by two children, Robin Thurber (husband Glenn), David Burch (wife Diana) and three grandchildren, Amanda Adams (husband Chris), Hannah Burch and Jimmy Burch. Angie loved growing up in San Pedro. She told stories of how she loved going to the "show" with her Grandmother Angelina Esposito at various theatres in town. While growing up, two of her best friends were her Uncle Jimmy Esposito and Lucy Curci. Angie was very proud that she brought her two friends together, later they married and spent many happy years together. She graduated from San Pedro High School in W'47, and remained close friends throughout the years with four of her classmates. After graduating from high school Angie went to work for Mesa General Contractor. Shortly after she began working, a red head from Hot Springs Arkansas also came to work there by the name of R.G. Burch. Every day the two of them would sit out in the sunshine and have lunch together. They were married on May 13, 1951 at the old Mary Star of the Sea Church. In 2021, they celebrated their 70th year anniversary. Later Angie began working for Gerken Florist on Ninth Street, just two doors down from her parents' house. This began her 35-year career as a florist and business owner. She loved bringing joy to people through flowers. In her spare time, Angie enjoyed collecting antiques, collector plates, and bears. In 1989, R.G. and Angie moved from her beloved San Pedro to Desert Hot Springs to join her father and sister living there. She especially enjoyed spending time with her sister. They loved cruising around the neighborhood in their golf cart, the wind in their hair. In 2004, they moved to Grapeview, Washington to be closer to their children and grandchildren. Angie loved spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren. Angie was a devoted wife, mother, and grandmother. She will be greatly missed by her husband and family. Service will be held at Green Hills Memorial Park on December 15th, 2021 at 2:00pm. Please sign the guestbook at dailybreeze.com/obits.

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Amenities

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"The idea is to look at all the different components that are recreational or visitor oriented, waterfront related, and start to put together a comprehensive framework," Proud said.

It's been nearly a decade since Redondo Beach launched its most recent waterfront revitalization campaign. In 2013, the city voted to approve the EIR with commercial developer CenterCal Properties.

However, the plan for a \$400 million waterfront makeover was thrown off course when Redondo Beach voters passed Measure C in 2017, limiting development on the city's waterfront. Additionally, the city council canceled its lease agreement with CenterCal.

In response, Redondo Beach Waterfront LLC, a subsidiary of CenterCal Properties, sued the city, seeking \$15 million in damages. The commercial developer argues the city breached its contract by canceling the lease agreement. That case is set for

a trial in August 2022, according to Los Angeles County court records.

Wayne Craig, a native of Redondo Beach and president of Rescue Our Waterfront, said focusing future waterfront development on recreational uses is the right thing to do.

"We're actually putting the amenities first," Craig said. "The last time we did this, we had a developer come in, slam in their development, and they were going to shoehorn in amenities around it."

The nonprofit R.O.W., formed in 2015, has a mission of preserving King Harbor as a recreational area. The group was instrumental in the passing of Measure C in 2017.

Among the recreational facilities to be addressed in the new plan include the Sportfishing Pier, Seaside Lagoon, Moonstone Park and the international boardwalk, according to Proud. The plan will also include details about the construction of a public boat launch and dinghy dock.

The key difference in the planning process, this time, said Proud, is the city is looking to create a holis-

tic experience on the waterfront.

"In the past, we've done individual planning for certain pieces, but we've never really taken a comprehensive approach to looking at all of the different amenities and how they relate to one another," Proud said.

Proud said the King Harbor Amenities Plan also improves the pedestrian experience.

"So one of the goals of the plan is to hopefully connect all of these pieces together and ultimately create some kind of an experience that gets you from point A to point B, more cohesively than exists today," Proud said.

This includes creating a framework that connects Mole C to the Horseshoe Pier, Proud said.

Currently, there is no price tag for individual projects, Proud said. Instead, the city will assess each one and ultimately determine costs.

And, according to Proud, there's not one specific funding source. Rather, the projects would be paid for from multiple sources, including some as part of the city's regular capital improvement program.

Fees

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The fee is one of several efforts aimed at speeding the processing of cargo at the San Pedro Port Complex and eliminate a backlog of ships trying to deliver merchandise. Port of Los Angeles officials said

when the policy was announced that about 40% of import containers were idling at terminals for at least nine days.

Both Long Beach and Los Angeles' harbor commissions unanimously approved the policy on Oct. 29, to be in effect for 90 days.

The fines, if implemented, will begin at \$100

per container, increasing by \$100 per container each day. Containers set to be transported by truck will incur fines if they remain at the port for nine days or more. For rail containers, fines will be assessed if they are at the port for three days or more.

Fees collected from the policy will be reinvested into programs that aim to

enhance efficiency, accelerate cargo velocity and address congestion impacts.

The policy to implement fees was developed in coordination with the Biden-Harris Supply Chain Disruptions Task Force, the U.S. Department of Transportation, the Port of Long Beach and supply chain stakeholders.

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RACIAL INJUSTICE

Chauvin expected to plead guilty in Floyd civil rights case

MINNEAPOLIS » Former Minneapolis police officer Derek Chauvin appears to be on the verge of pleading guilty to violating George Floyd’s civil rights, according to a notice sent out Monday by the court’s electronic filing system.

The federal docket entry shows a hearing has been scheduled for Wednesday for Chauvin to change his current not guilty plea in the case. These types of notices indicate a defendant is planning to plead guilty. The court system also sent out instructions for media to attend the hearing. Chauvin has already been convicted of state murder and manslaughter charges for pinning his knee against Floyd’s neck as the Black man said he couldn’t breathe during a May 25, 2020 arrest. He was sentenced to 22½ years in that case.

He and three other former officers — Thomas Lane, J. Kueng and Tou Thao — were set to go to trial in late January on federal charges alleging they willfully violated Floyd’s rights.

— *The Associated Press*

RACE AND ETHNICITY



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Honoring victims of racial violence: A section of two handcrafted quilts adorned with more than 115 cross-stitched portraits honoring African Americans who lost their lives to racial violence, is photographed while on display at the Margaret Walker Center on the Jackson State University campus, Nov. 30, in Jackson, Miss.

UNITED KINGDOM

Surging omicron variant sparks a rush on booster vaccinations

LONDON » Long lines formed Monday at vaccination centers across England as people heeded the government’s call for all adults to get booster shots to protect themselves against the omicron variant, and as the U.K. recorded its first death of a patient infected with omicron.

In a televised announcement late Sunday, Prime Minister Boris Johnson said everyone 18 and older would be offered a third vaccine dose by Dec. 31 — less than three weeks away, and a month earlier than the previous target. Johnson said boosters would “reinforce our wall of vaccine protection” against an anticipated “tidal wave of omicron.”

U.K. health authorities say omicron cases are doubling every two to three days in Britain, and that the variant will replace delta as the dominant coronavirus strain within days. Health Secretary Sajid Javid told lawmakers Monday that omicron will be dominant in London “within 48 hours.”

— *The Associated Press*

MINNESOTA

Pathologist: Wright’s gunshot wound wasn’t survivable

MINNEAPOLIS » The trial of a Minnesota police officer charged in the shooting death of Daunte Wright opened its second week of testimony on Monday with an assistant medical examiner telling jurors that the gunshot wound was not survivable and caused Wright’s death.

Prosecutors also highlighted the differences between the Officer Kim Potter’s handgun and the Taser that her lawyers say she had intended to fire.

Wright, 20, was killed on April 11 after being pulled over in the Minneapolis suburb of Brooklyn Center for having expired license plate tags and an air freshener hanging from his rearview mirror. Potter, 49, is charged with manslaughter.

Potter, a 26-year police veteran who resigned two days after the shooting, said she meant to draw her Taser to stop Wright after he pulled away and got back in his car as officers tried to arrest him on a warrant for a weapons charge.

— *The Associated Press*

AFGHANISTAN

No troops disciplined in U.S. strike killing Afghan civilians

WASHINGTON » No U.S. troops involved in the August drone strike that killed innocent Kabul civilians and children will face disciplinary action, U.S. defense officials said Monday.

Officials said that Defense Secretary Lloyd Austin has approved recommendations on the disciplinary matter from the generals who lead U.S. Central Command and Special Operations Command, based on the findings of an independent Pentagon review released last month.

The review, done by Air Force Lt. Gen. Sami Said and endorsed by Austin in November, found there were breakdowns in communication and in the process of identifying and confirming the target of the bombing, which killed 10 civilians. But he concluded that the strike was a tragic mistake. The Aug. 29 drone strike on a white Toyota Corolla, killed Zeme-rai Ahmadi and nine family members, including seven children. Ahmadi, 37, was a longtime employee of an American humanitarian organization.

— *The Associated Press*

ENVIRONMENT

Russia vetoes resolution that links climate change, security

NEW YORK » Russia on Monday vetoed a first-of-its-kind U.N. Security Council resolution casting climate change as a threat to international peace and security, a vote that sank a years-long effort to make global warming a more central consideration for the U.N.’s most powerful body.

Spearheaded by Ireland and Niger, the proposal called for “incorporating information on the security implications of climate change” into the council’s strategies for managing conflicts and into peacekeeping operations and political missions, at least sometimes. The measure also asked the U.N. secretary-general to make climate-related security risks “a central component” of conflict prevention efforts and to report on how to address those risks in hot spots.

Stronger storms, rising seas, more frequent floods and droughts and other effects of warming could inflame social tensions and conflict. Some 113 of the U.N.’s 193 member countries supported it.

— *The Associated Press*

SUPREME COURT

Justices won’t block vaccine mandate for NY health workers

WASHINGTON » The Supreme Court refused Monday to halt a COVID-19 vaccine requirement for health care workers in New York that does not offer an exemption for religious reasons.

The court acted on emergency appeals filed by doctors, nurses and other medical workers who say they are being forced to choose between their jobs and religious beliefs.

As is typical in such appeals, the court did not explain its order, although it has similarly refused to get in the way of vaccine mandates elsewhere.

Justices Neil Gorsuch, Clarence Thomas and Samuel Alito dissented. “Now, thousands of New York health-care workers face the loss of their jobs and eligibility for unemployment benefits,” Gorsuch wrote in a 14-page opinion that Alito joined.

New York is one of just three states, along with Maine and Rhode Island, that do not accommodate health care workers who object to the vaccine on religious grounds.

— *The Associated Press*

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BOY SCOUTS

Insurer agrees to \$800M settlement

By Randall Chase
The Associated Press

DOVER, DEL. » Attorneys in the Boy Scouts of America bankruptcy case have reached a tentative settlement under which one of the organization’s largest insurers would contribute \$800 million into a fund for victims of child sexual abuse.

The agreement announced Monday calls for Century Indemnity Co. and affiliated companies to contribute \$800 million into the fund in return for being released from further liability for abuse claims. The payment would bring the amount of money in the proposed trust to more than \$2.6 billion, which would be the largest sexual abuse settlement in U.S. history.

The settlement comes as more than 82,000 sexual abuse claimants face a Dec. 28 deadline to vote on a previously announced Boy Scouts reorganization plan.

That plan called for the Boys Scouts and its roughly 250 local councils to contribute up to \$820 million in cash and property into a fund for victims. They also would assign certain insurance rights to the fund. In return, the local councils and national organization would be released from further liability for sexual abuse claims. The plan also includes settlement agreements involving another one of the Boy Scouts’ major insurers, The Hartford, and the BSA’s former largest troop sponsor, the Mormon church. The Hartford has agreed to pay \$787 million into the victims’ fund, and the Mormons have agreed to contribute \$250 million. In exchange, both entities would be released from any further liability involving child sex abuse claims.

CORONAVIRUS

In two years, 1 of every 100 older Americans has perished

By Julie Bosman, Amy Harmon and Albert Sun
The New York Times

As the coronavirus pandemic approaches the end of a second year, the United States stands on the cusp of surpassing 800,000 deaths from the virus, and no group has suffered more than older Americans. All along, older people have been known to be more vulnerable, but the scale of loss is only now coming into full view.

Seventy-five percent of people who have died of the virus in the United States — or about 600,000 of the nearly 800,000 who have perished so far — have been 65 or older. One in 100 older Americans has died from the virus. For people younger than 65, that ratio is closer to 1 in 1,400.

The heightened risk for older people has dominated life for many, partly as friends and family try to protect them. “You get kind of forgotten,” said Pat Hayashi, 65, of San Francisco. “In the pandemic, the isolation and the loneliness got worse. We lost our freedom and we lost our services.”

Since vaccines first became available a year ago, older Americans have been vaccinated at a much higher rate than younger age groups and yet the brutal toll on them has persisted. The share of younger people among all virus deaths in the United States increased this year, but, in the past two months, the portion of older people has risen once again, according to data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. More than 1,200 people in the United States are dying from COVID-19 each day, most of them 65 or older.

In both sharp and sub-



ISADORA KOSOFSKY — THE NEW YORK TIMES

Coffins hold Maria Serrano, 98, and her son Victor, 67, who both died after complications from COVID-19, at Park Lawn Cemetery in Los Angeles in February 2021.

tle ways, the pandemic has amplified an existing divide between older and younger Americans.

In interviews across the country, older Americans say they have continued to endure the isolation and fear associated with the pandemic long after tens of millions of younger and middle-aged people have gone back to work and school and largely resumed normal lives. Older people are still falling seriously ill in great numbers, particularly if they are unvaccinated, and hospitals in the Midwest, New England and the Southwest have been strained with an influx of patients this month. Worried about their risks, and the ongoing warnings from health officials about the added dangers for older people, many of them are still curtailing travel and visits with grandchildren, and are dining out less.

At the same time, the push by many companies to have employees return to workplaces is also creating new tension for adults who are older — but still working — and considered at higher risk if they were to get the virus, some experts said. “There’s all these ways — subtle, overt, direct, indirect — that we

are not taking the needs of older people in this pandemic into account,” said Louise Aronson, a geriatrician at UC San Francisco and author of “Elderhood.”

The pandemic is no longer in the early, dark days of spring 2020, when the mysterious virus was sweeping through nursing homes and assisted living facilities and killing people in staggeringly high numbers, particularly those with preexisting health issues.

After the first known coronavirus death in the United States in February 2020, the virus’s death toll in this country reached 100,000 people in only three months.

The pace of deaths slowed throughout summer 2020, then quickened throughout the fall and winter, and then slowed again this spring and summer.

By now, COVID-19 has become the third-leading cause of death among Americans 65 and older, after heart disease and cancer. It is responsible for about 13% of all deaths in that age group since the beginning of 2020, more than diabetes, accidents, Alzheimer’s disease or dementia.

CAPITOL INSURRECTION

Panel votes for contempt charges against Meadows

By Mary Clare Jalonick and Farnoush Amiri
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON » The House panel investigating the Jan. 6 Capitol insurrection voted Monday to recommend contempt charges against former White House chief of staff Mark Meadows as lawmakers revealed a series of frantic texts he received as the attack was underway.

The texts, provided by Meadows before he ceased cooperating with the committee, revealed that members of Congress, Fox News anchors and even President Donald Trump’s own son were urging Meadows to push Trump to act quickly to stop the siege by his supporters.

“We need an Oval address,” Donald Trump Jr. texted Meadows as his father’s supporters were breaking into the Capitol, sending lawmakers running for their lives and interrupting the certification of President Joe Biden’s victory. “He has to lead now. It has gone too far and gotten out of hand.”

Trump Jr. added, “He’s got to condemn this s--- ASAP.”

Republican Rep. Liz Cheney of Wyoming, the panel’s vice chairwoman, detailed the texts obtained by the committee as the panel voted to recommend the contempt charges against Meadows, who did not show up for a deposition last week after his lawyer said he would stop cooperating.

The panel voted 9-0 to recommend the contempt charges. The House is expected to vote Tuesday to refer the charges to the Justice Department, which will decide whether to prosecute the former Republican congressman.

Cheney said the texts show Trump’s “supreme dereliction” as he refused to strongly condemn the



Meadows

violence of his supporters, and also raise questions about whether he sought to obstruct the congressional certification through inaction.

“These texts leave no doubt,” Cheney said. “The White House knew exactly what was happening at the Capitol.”

The vote comes as the panel has already interviewed more than 300 witnesses, and subpoenaed more than 40 people, as it seeks to create the most comprehensive record yet of the lead-up to the insurrection and of the violent siege itself. The committee’s leaders have vowed to punish anyone who doesn’t comply, and the Justice Department has already indicted longtime Trump ally Steve Bannon after he defied his subpoena this fall.

“Whatever legacy he thought he left in the House, this is his legacy now,” committee Chairman Bennie Thompson, D-Miss., said of Meadows ahead of the vote. “His former colleagues singling him out for criminal prosecution because he wouldn’t answer questions about what he knows about a brutal attack on our democracy. That’s his legacy.”

In a Monday letter to Thompson, Meadows’ attorney George Terwilliger said the contempt vote would be “unjust” because Meadows was one of Trump’s top aides and all presidents should be afforded executive privilege to shield their private conversations. Meadows himself sued the panel, asking a court to invalidate two subpoenas that he says are “overly broad and unduly burdensome.”

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Editorial

Biden falling approval isn't a real surprise

According to a recent aggregate of polls by FiveThirtyEight, President Joe Biden's approval rating has plunged nearly 12 percentage points since May to just 43%. This is no surprise. Biden vowed as a candidate to restore norms disregarded by President Trump and at his inauguration emphasized the value of unity. Since then, he has prioritized a costly legislative agenda further to the left than what most Americans want.

Back in April, after Biden rammed through a \$1.9 trillion spending bill without a single Republican vote and began entertaining ideas on court-packing, this editorial board wondered, "The question is how far Biden is actually willing to go and how much longer he can shift policy discussions to the left without running into the inevitable backlash."

Eight months later, it looks like that backlash is in full swing. Zooming in, it's clear most Americans aren't satisfied with Biden's leadership on key issues.

According to a recent survey by ABC and Ipsos, 69% of Americans disapprove of how Biden is handling inflation.

For the one-year period leading to November, consumer prices surged 6.8%, the highest annual rate since 1982.

This is effectively a tax on all Americans, with the harshest effects falling on lower-income Americans.

On top of this, 57% of Americans disapprove of Biden's handling of the ongoing economic recovery.

President Biden has been all-in on federal profligacy as the key to getting America's economy moving again.

His key legislative package, so-called Build Back Better, would increase the federal deficit by \$3 trillion, according to a recent analysis by the Congressional Budget Office, if its

provisions were made permanent.

The sprawling package, while touted by self-avowed democratic socialist Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vermont, as supported by most Americans, isn't even well-supported.

On Dec. 9, a NPR/Marist poll found that just 41% of Americans support the Build Back Better bill. Just 46% think the package will help create jobs that pay better, but even fewer (42%) think it will help people like themselves.

Meanwhile, the NPR/Marist poll indicates that 61% of Americans, including 65% of independents, think the country is heading in the wrong direction.

Add to that the impressively low approval ratings of Vice President Kamala Harris (as low as 28%, according to a USA Today/Suffolk poll), and it's clear President Biden is promoting unity, of sorts, against his administration and his priorities.

It is unfortunate that President Biden hasn't been the collaborative, centrist force he was as a senator. Heading into an election year that increasingly favors Republicans, Biden and the Democratic leadership in Congress show little signs of adapting to the reality that just because a majority of Americans were understandably tired of President Trump, that doesn't mean they'll just go along with anything.

ECONOMICS

Left-leaning economists undercut premise of BBB

By Scott A. Hodge

As the Senate considers the House-passed version of the Build Back Better Act (BBB), which promises to make Washington's tax-and-spending systems more progressive, lawmakers should consider the findings of a new study by the Paris-based World Inequality Lab. That's the organization co-directed by progressives' favorite French economists, Thomas Piketty, of the Paris School of Economics, and Emanuel Saez and Gabriel Zucman of the University of California at Berkeley.

Titled "Why is Europe More Equal Than the United States?" the study finds that the U.S. tax system is more progressive than Europe's. In fact, the U.S. redistributes more to the bottom 50% of taxpayers than any country in Europe. Yet, we somehow remain one of the most unequal countries.

This begs the question: is the solution more of the same tax-and-spend policies found in the BBB?

The study finds that since 1980, income inequality has risen faster in the U.S. than in Europe. Although the U.S. may be richer overall, our poor are found to be poorer than Europe's poor and our rich are found to be richer than Europe's rich. This wasn't always the case. In 1980, our bottom 50% share of pretax national income was slightly higher than in Europe and has declined further and faster since.

While the U.S. collects less in taxes and social contributions as a share of national income (28% than Europe (47%)), the study finds "the taxation profile is unambiguously more progressive in the United States." They say that "the top 1% face a tax rate higher than 30% in the US," while "bottom income groups are taxed at an average rate that is nearly twice as small in the US as in Europe."

Despite progressives' claims that the those at the top aren't paying their fair share, the study finds that "the US stands out as the country with the highest level of progressivity: the top decile faces a tax rate that is more than 70% higher than that of the poorest half of the population." And while



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Vice President Kamala Harris applauds as President Joe Biden addresses a joint session of Congress on April 28, 2021. Some economist have concerns of the president's Build Back Better Act.

BBB would make our income tax system even more progressive, these economists note that the U.S. already stands out "as one of the countries where the top 10% pay the largest share of their pretax income in the form of income and wealth taxes."

Looking at the net impact of taxes and transfers on inequality, the "US tax-and-transfer system appears to be unequivocally more progressive" than in European countries. The top 10% saw their average incomes decrease more after taxes and transfers than their counterparts in Europe. Meanwhile, "the US stands out as the country that redistributes the greatest fraction of national income to the bottom 50%."

By the authors' estimates, "taxes and transfers reduce inequality more in the US than in Europe." But they conclude, it is the starting point, pretax inequality, that explains why the U.S. has a bigger gap between the rich and poor than does Europe. Thus, in their view, more study is needed of how "predisposition policies such as access to education and healthcare or labor market regulations" can impact pretax incomes.

Progressives will claim that BBB addresses such issues. But we have been playing this game

for years: raise taxes, increase spending, blame the other side for the failures. Perhaps the reason the U.S. has persistent inequality is seeded in issues outside the scope of our tax code. Limited public school options, an unreliable Medicaid system and freezing workers out of self-help jobs by occupational licensing regulations have removed the ladder of opportunity for too many.

We can address those issues without job-killing tax hikes and in fact could use our tax code to truly help low-income Americans. Indeed, a recent study found that full expensing of capital investments led to greater hiring of low-skilled workers, while another study found that the economic burden of the corporate income tax is disproportionately borne by low-skilled, young and female workers, suggesting that the corporate tax hikes in the BBB plan would harm the very people the plan is intended to help.

Sometimes it is possible to help people too much.

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Question of the Week

What are you doing on New Year's Eve?

Last year at "the holidays" — Hanukkah, Christmas, Kwanzaa, Boxing Day, New Year's Eve and Day — we knew the answer to the question, What are you doing to celebrate?

Nothing. Nada. Bupkis. Oh, we did mark the holy and the merely fun occasions. But, pre-vaccinations for the novel coronavirus, the vast majority of us did so either alone or in the little family pods that responsible people had to stick to, gatherings-wise, in order to lessen the spread of the deadly virus that causes COVID-19 and led to a worldwide pandemic.

Then, in January — just 11 months ago! — the first Americans were vaccinated, and within months the highly effective preventative was available to almost all of us. First shot. Second shot. Then came the boosters. Yes, it's still possible to come down with the disease. But its serious effects are usually dramatically lowered, and far fewer lives are in danger. What a blessing.

But the viral variants are concerning. Delta is still with us, and so is the omicron. Practical masks in public are making a comeback, not that they ever went entirely away. So we're not quite where we

thought we might be. That said, What are you doing New Year's Eve? And all of the other holidays in our near future.

That's our Question of the Week for readers.

Post-vaccines, did you have big plans for the holidays that included all of your family and friends, but that are now being adjusted a tad? Or even ratcheting down to very small plans indeed, out of caution?

Or are you instead going full speed ahead, attending and giving large parties, just as in the Before Times?

Are you going on a holiday trip — airplanes, ships, a long and relaxing train ride — and feeling good about it? Or is there some trepidation?

If you are throwing a bash, are you making it a fully-vaccinated-only event? Or is it come as you are — vaxed or not?

When you're on the town, do you feel more comfortable entering venues asking for proof of vaccination? Or is that an annoying bureaucratic intrusion? Is the mask easy by now, or a further annoyance?

Email your thoughts to opinion@scng.com. Please include your full name and city or community of residence. Provide a daytime phone number (it will not be published).

Letters

Readers respond to Question of the Week: Is press too hard on President Joe Biden?

Of course the press is too hard on President Biden

Is the press too hard on Biden? Of course. Instead of giving the new president the benefit of support for new policies and time to build them, the press continues a war of incivility and pre-election sniping. Perhaps they subscribe to the "Faux News" concept of using shrill hysteria to sell papers? Opinion pages (this newspaper is an excellent example) regularly print divisive letters of unsubstantiated rumor and vitriol against the president, those who voted for him and social policies proposed to benefit schools, women and other under-served groups. This constant "anti-liberal" slant is un-

doubtedly one reason subscriptions have diminished. I won't pay to read constant propaganda by a permanently biased editorial staff.

— Pam Wright, Pasadena

Absolutely not

The press treats President Biden with kid gloves. Biden supporters think he is being picked on over the issues of inflation, immigration, supply-chain blockages and his handling of COVID-19. Well, maybe if the press and, more importantly, the public could get some answers, maybe they wouldn't stop hounding him. It's a joke to compare the way the press handled Trump and now Biden. The press was relentless hammering Trump. Now they want to know what kind of ice cream cone Biden's eating. No, no, no one can question the president on Hunter Biden who has a shady reputa-

tion but let one of the Trump kids mispronounce a word and the press was all over them. And as for Dana Milbank of the Washington Post who thinks the press has been harder on Biden than Trump, he needs his head examined.

— Terry Winn, Lomita

Press is not hard on Biden

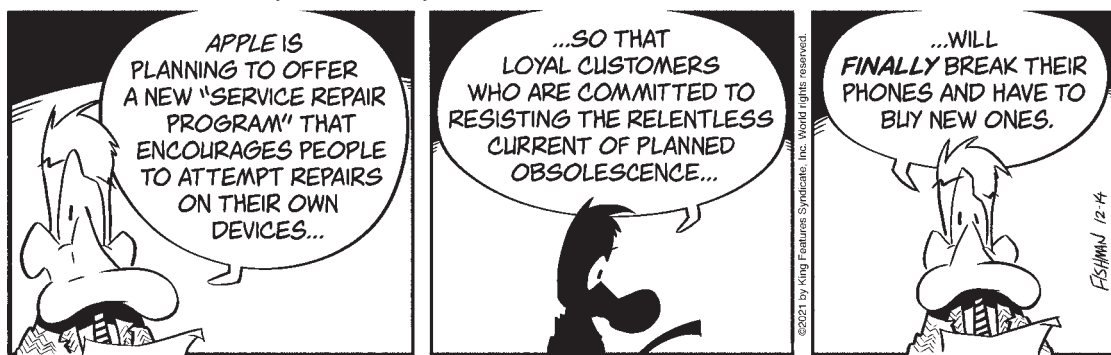
Of course the press is always going to exaggerate the truth to draw attention but the press is simply stating facts on our leader.

Liberals are quick to justify hard press on former President Trump but will find any way to contradict negative press on Biden. President Biden has made a lot of mistakes in office and the press is just informing the citizens.

This is why I feel the press is not being too hard on President Biden.

— Kaley Rice, Covina

MALLARD FILLMORE: By Bruce Tinsley



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Universal Sudoku Puzzle

Sudoku grid with numbers 8, 7, 2, 3, 4, 6, 9, 7, 2, 8, 9, 7, 5, 4, 2, 1, 3, 8, 1, 6, 2, 8, 1, 4, 3, 2, 6, 7.

Previous puzzle solution grid with numbers 1-9.

12/14 DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

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WORDY GURDY

BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

Word puzzle instructions and grid with clues: 1. Yours truly uses a crowbar (1), 2. Satirical send-up slipup (1), 3. Barely rigid dirigible (1), 4. Documentary filmmaker Ken swivels (1), 5. One misting perfume on a game entrant (2), 6. Vatican's Sistine's red fruits (2), 7. Courteous-regard-for-elders druthers (3).

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Kruek

Jumble puzzle instructions and grid with words: SEYZT, OSUEH, JTREEC, BNILEB. Includes cartoon illustration of skydivers.

Horoscope

Moon Alert: After 12:30 a.m., there are no restrictions to shopping or important decisions. The Moon is in Taurus. Happy birthday for Tuesday, Dec. 14, 2021: You are a sensitive person who is versatile and ambitious.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): ★★ You are high-viz today, which means people notice you more than usual. Since this is happening, it's good for you to be aware of this in case you have to do some damage control.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): ★★ You might have to work on behalf of someone else today or do something to provide a service for someone. You also might be focused more than usual on your health.

ADVICE

Wife's activities exclude husband

DEAR ABBY » My husband is in his 40s and permanently disabled from injuries received in a recent automobile accident. He is in pain, on pain medicine 24 hours a day and basically sleeps his days away.

DEAR SAD FATE » If the situation were reversed, is this the way you would like your husband to treat you? This is an honest discussion you should be having with him. I will be frank.

DEAR STARTING » You are ready for a serious commitment to someone. She's a college student who isn't yet out of her teens. If she needs time to herself so she can figure out whether she is ready for the kind of relationship you have in mind, give it to her.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Make your tree last longer

DEAR READERS » When you purchase a live Christmas tree, ask the seller to make a fresh cut, straight across the base of the trunk, removing around an inch from the bottom.

3. Fix it — Collect any items that need to be repaired and fix them. 4. Fill it in — Fill out any forms, school permission slips or bills that must be completed.

day dinners, there will be leftovers, and you don't want to toss out good food that can be transformed into other tasty meals. Instead, use heavy plastic plates with compartments.

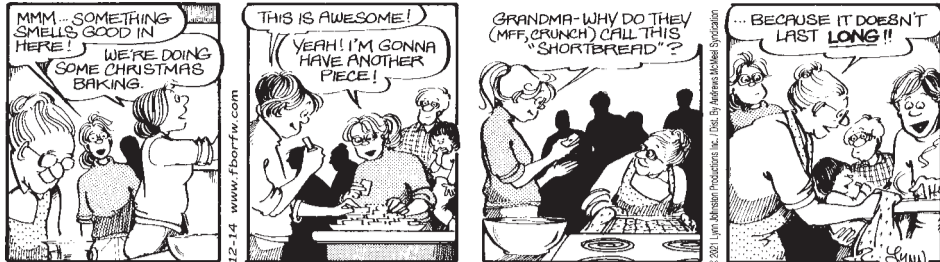
The New York Times Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: Across 1. Analyze grammatically, 6. Extreme devotee, informally, 11. Org. for Pistons and Rockets, 14. Overact, 15. Egypt's Sadat, 16. Common street name in the Northeast, 17. "God in his wisdom made the fly / And then forgot..."

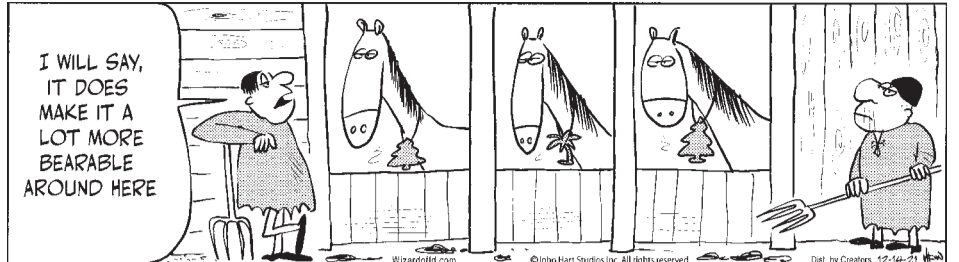
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Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-67.

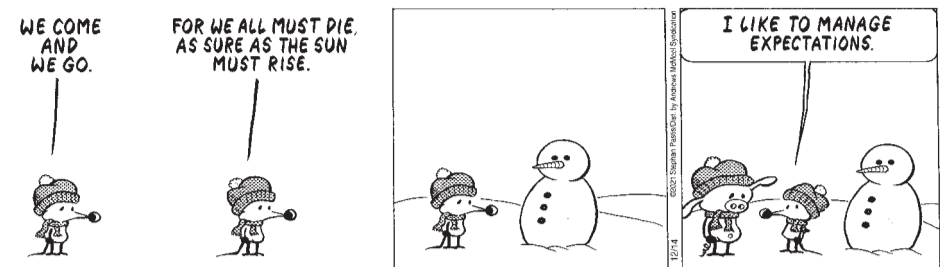
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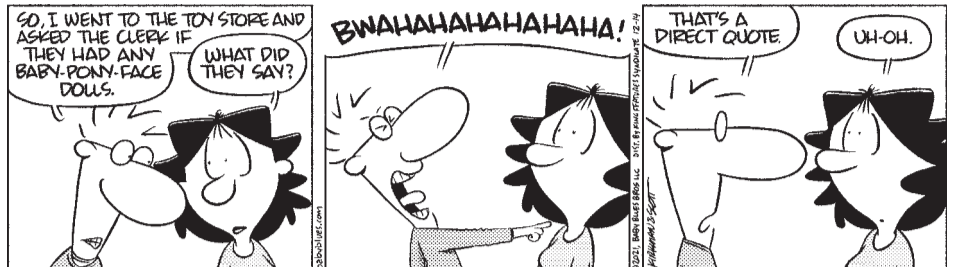
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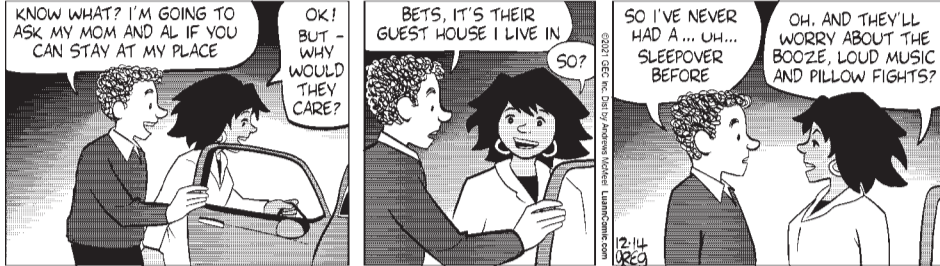
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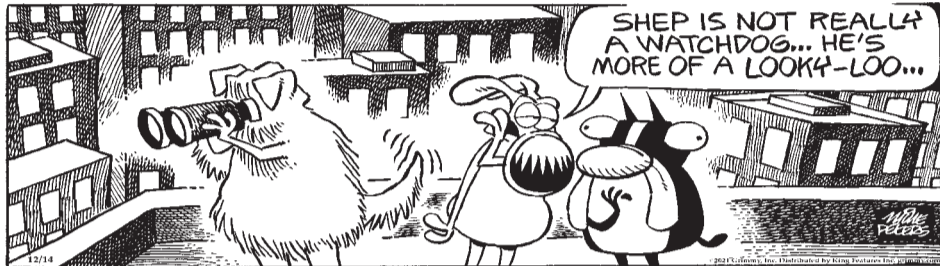
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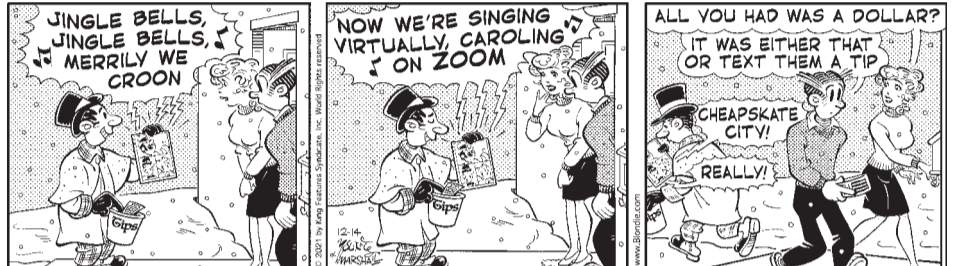
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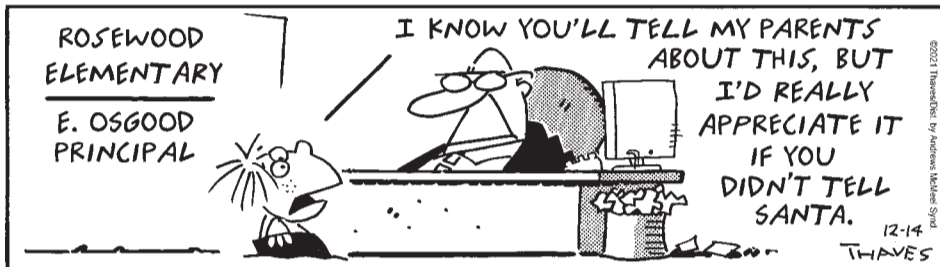
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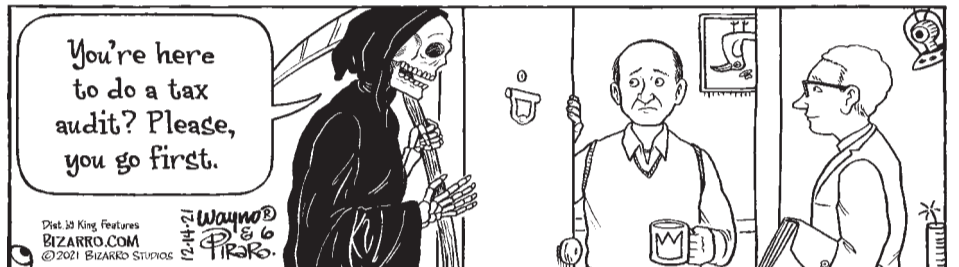
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MARVIN: By Tom Armstrong



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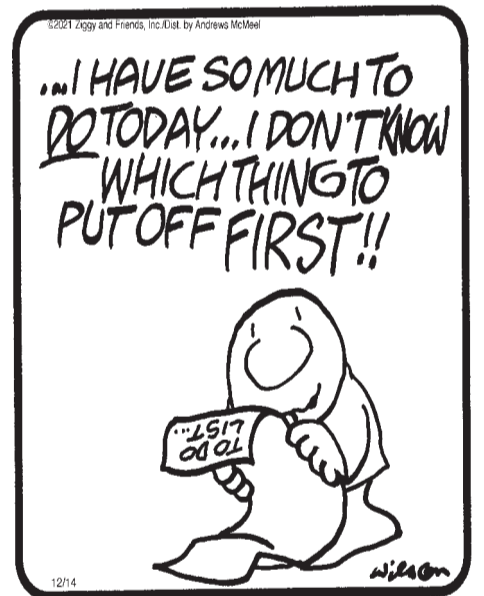
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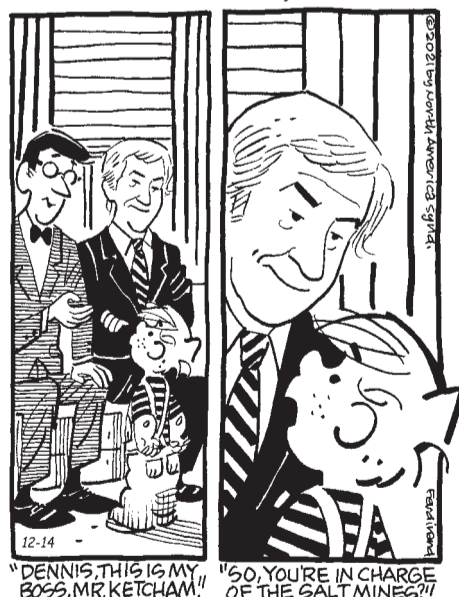
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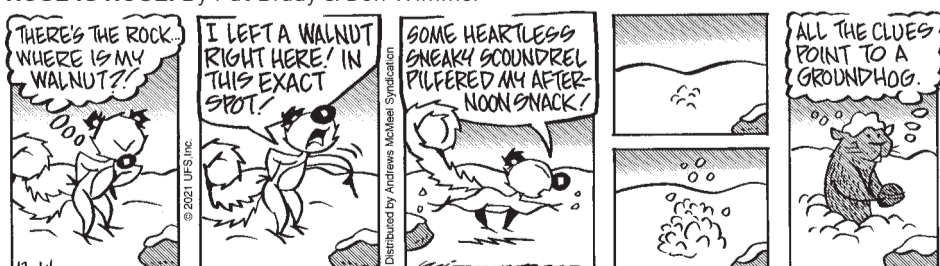
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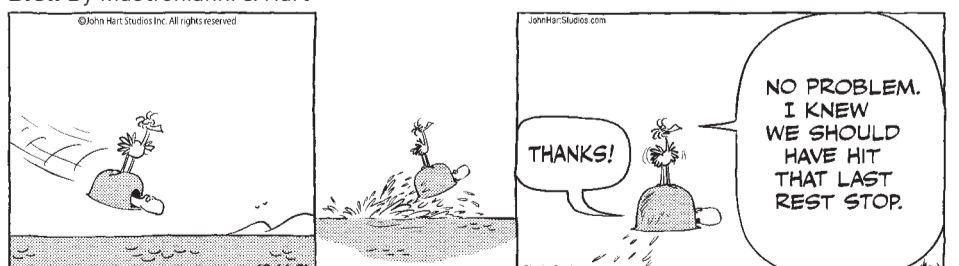
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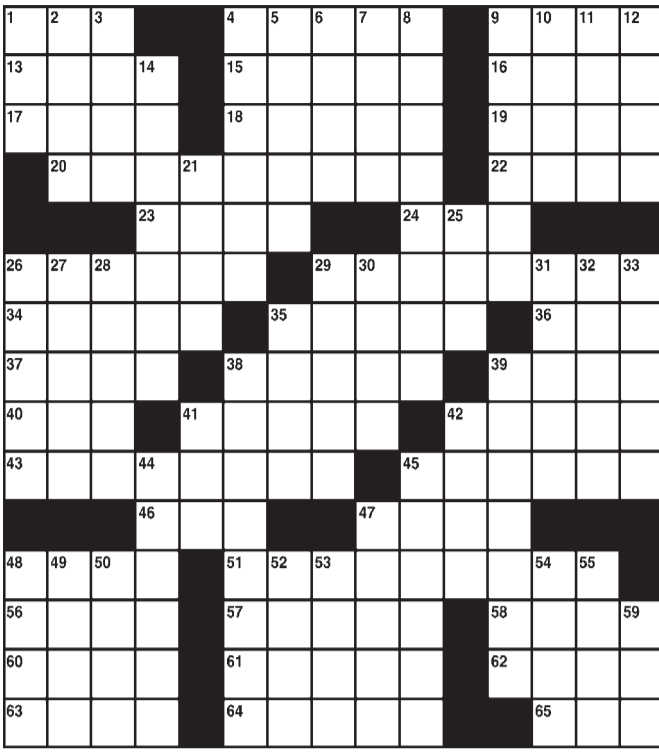
BEETLE BAILEY: By Mort, Greg and Brian Walker



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ACROSS

- 1 Joint nearest the waist
- 4 Part of HUD
- 9 Party giver
- 13 ___ a test; passed easily
- 15 ___ Haute, IN
- 16 Linear measure
- 17 Precious
- 18 Excludes
- 19 Stickum
- 20 Most ready for a nap
- 22 Mass song
- 23 Narrow cut
- 24 Whopper
- 26 TV screen display type
- 29 Mixing with a spoon
- 34 ___ up; slackens
- 35 Express gratitude to
- 36 By way of
- 37 Uses a chair
- 38 Pitchfork tine
- 39 Ukraine's capital
- 40 TV's "___ Tree Hill"
- 41 Expands
- 42 Portion
- 43 Calmness
- 45 Graduation cap feature
- 46 Piña colada ingredient
- 47 Understands
- 48 Enormous
- 51 Capture
- 56 Gaping
- 57 Fortune-teller's deck
- 58 Has remorse for
- 60 Verboten topic
- 61 Wed without fanfare
- 62 ___ at; answer sharply & irritably
- 63 Had down pat
- 64 Underground drain
- 65 Deceitful



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Monday's Puzzle Solved



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- 3 Chime loudly
- 4 Perfect society
- 5 Send in payment
- 6 Oscar-winner Larson
- 7 ___ and crafts
- 8 Newly hatched bird
- 9 Further up
- 10 Exclusively
- 11 Slimy film
- 12 Following that
- 14 Puts on clothes
- 21 Sprawling trees
- 25 Aggravate
- 26 Colombia's dollars
- 27 Singer Frankie
- 28 Fall flower
- 29 Flamboyant
- 30 Fawn colors
- 31 Twining vines
- 32 Caroline, to RFK
- 33 Court mallet
- 35 Turkey ___; ragtime dance
- 38 Apes and monkeys
- 39 Mouths, slangily

- 41 African antelope
- 42 Walkway
- 44 Before this, to a poet
- 45 Wobble
- 47 Feel about blindly
- 48 Tap the horn
- 49 Sneak ___; approach
- 41 stealthily
- 50 Cowboy Aubry
- 52 Light in color
- 53 Bow of a ship
- 54 Poor Clares & others
- 55 Great buy
- 59 ___ on; watch from hiding

ASK DR. ROACH

Long COVID and vaccination

DEAR DR. ROACH » Is it safe for an unvaccinated person experiencing long-term symptoms after a COVID-19 infection to get the vaccination, or must they wait until the typical 90-day period for symptoms to diminish or disappear?



— P.M.

should consult their physicians, as they may need more time. There is no rush to giving the vaccine. The risk of being infected again within three months of COVID-19 infection is very low. People who received monoclonal antibodies should not get vaccinated for 90 days. Vaccination has not been associated with worsening of symptoms in people with persistent COVID symptoms. There have been some cases of symptoms improving with vaccine. So, for a person who is well past their acute phase, getting the vaccine is safe and may possibly help reduce long COVID symptoms, but is not urgent since immunity is reliable for at least 90 days after infection.

DEAR DR. ROACH » I'm a healthy 66-year-old woman who experienced a "gush" of vaginal bleeding a few days ago. It subsided fairly quickly, and I have not experienced any bleeding or spotting since. I immediately saw my OB/GYN. Her visual assessment of my cervix showed no inflammation and a healthy appearance. She then recommended we do a uterine biopsy to rule out cancer. I was informed that no sedation is used and to expect sharp pain and cramping. I was perplexed. Why, with modern medicine, am I to be subject to medieval torture? Why isn't sedation of-

fered to alleviate pain and discomfort? Would an ultrasound be a more prudent first step?

— L.A.

DEAR READER » Uterine bleeding in a woman after menopause always raises the concern for endometrial (uterine) cancer, although only about 10% of cases turn out to be cancer. Still, a thorough evaluation is called for in any woman with postmenopausal uterine bleeding. Either ultrasound or biopsy is a reasonable first step in excluding uterine cancer in women with postmenopausal bleeding. Most experts recommend the biopsy, since the ultrasound often does not give enough information to exclude cancer, and the biopsy will be necessary anyway.

If a biopsy is needed, you have options. Take a pain reliever ahead of time to prevent or at least reduce pain. Sedation is perfectly reasonable, although you will need someone to help you home after the procedure. I did also read about using anesthetic for the procedure, but it is not routinely done. Most women do not have severe pain (certainly not "medieval torture" level), according to studies, but speak to your gynecologist about the options.

Contact Dr. Roach at ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu.

BROOM HILDA: By Russell Myers



DILBERT: By Scott Adams



WONDERWORD

By DAVID OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally and even backward. Find them, circle each letter of the word and strike it off the list. The leftover letters spell the WONDERWORD.

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Solution: 7 letters



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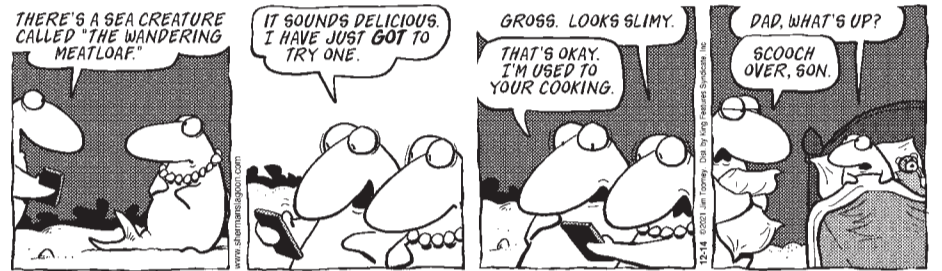
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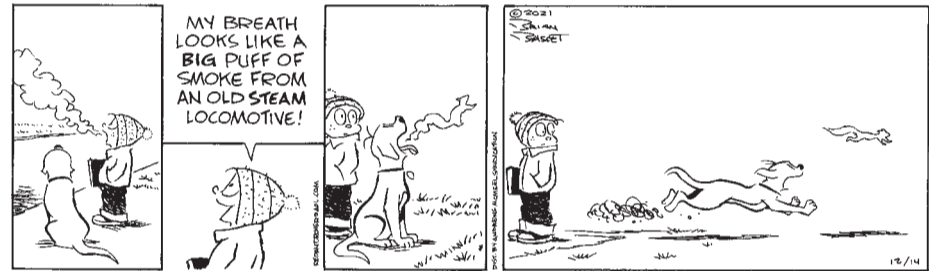
Yesterday's Answer: Jelly Beans

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SHERMAN'S LAGOON: By Jim Toomey



RED & ROVER: By Brian Bassett



Universal Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Ease up
- 6 Blown away
- 10 Word after "welcome" or "yoga"
- 13 Early wake-up time
- 14 Pink, like a steak
- 15 "Rocks"
- 16 "Goes too far"
- 19 Baby seals
- 20 Sell
- 21 Express lane unit
- 22 Slice of history
- 23 Mr. Rogers' first name
- 25 Enjoy some egg rolls
- 27 "Herding dog with rough hair"
- 29 Factions
- 33 Ticket parts that might be scrapbooked
- 34 Get ready, for short
- 37 Be behind on bills
- 38 "I'm a Cheerleader" (1999 satirical comedy)
- 39 ___ Field (home to the Mets)
- 40 Chess pieces
- 41 Boxer Ali
- 43 Train a boxer?
- 44 Common retirement spot?
- 45 "Chalk drawings on pavement"
- 47 Legendary people
- 49 Knee part: Abbr.
- 50 Leave speechless
- 52 ___-cone
- 53 Painter whose name anagrams to "yoga"
- 55 Bluish green
- 57 Girl in Edinburgh
- 61 "Caused a feeling of irritation"
- 65 Hash browns ingredient, informally
- 66 Competed
- 67 Music genre that might give you the feels
- 68 Wipe from a chalkboard
- 69 Caesar's words to Brutus
- 70 "You've ___ your match!"

DOWN

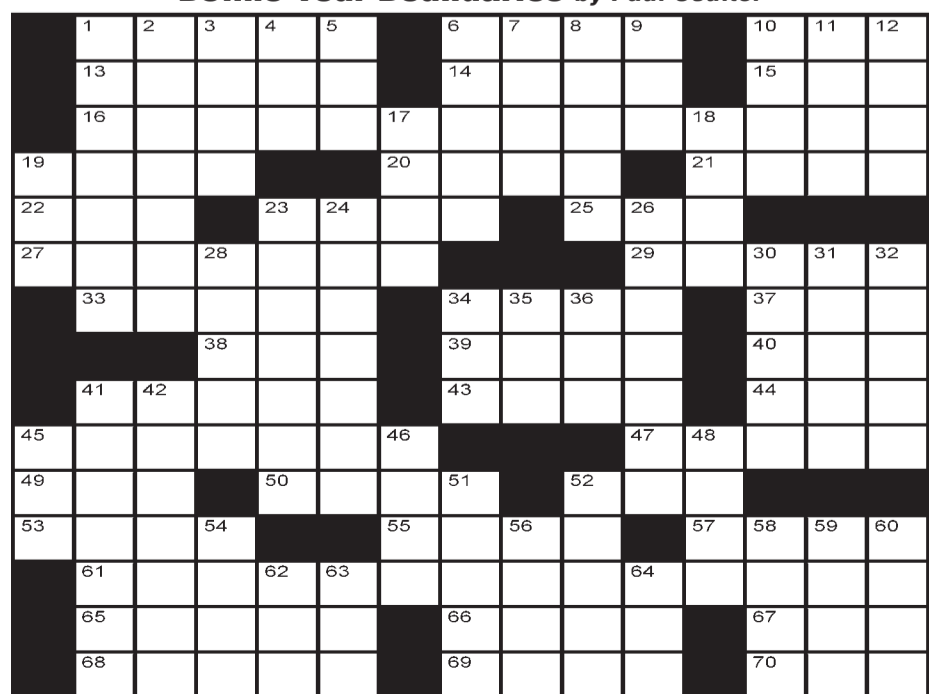
- 1 Makes certain
- 2 Cameo role
- 3 Things that might be on the chopping block?
- 4 (Is this thing on?)
- 5 Middle of summer?
- 6 Curved like a rainbow
- 7 Advise of danger
- 8 Wear away
- 9 ___ Plains, Illinois
- 10 Catcher's catcher
- 11 Feeling after leg day
- 12 Abound
- 17 State confidently
- 18 Location
- 19 Cat or ferret, e.g.
- 23 Calf bones
- 24 Begin again
- 26 Pain-relieving pill
- 28 Creator of a 3D puzzle cube
- 30 Sandwich, chips and drink, e.g.
- 31 11- or 12-year-old
- 32 Puts in the mail
- 34 Classic IBM products
- 35 Tear
- 36 "Wheels down" info: Abbr.
- 41 Brand with a green crocodile logo
- 42 Not just seasonal
- 45 Move like a dog's tail
- 46 Ballerina's skirt
- 48 Young stallion
- 51 Audacity
- 52 Cold shower? "___ boy!"
- 56 Butting heads
- 58 "Uh ... excuse me"
- 59 "___ Places More Than Others" (Renee Watson novel)
- 60 Little twerp
- 62 Word that establishes consent
- 63 Get a lode of this!
- 64 Campus email ender

Answers to yesterday's puzzle

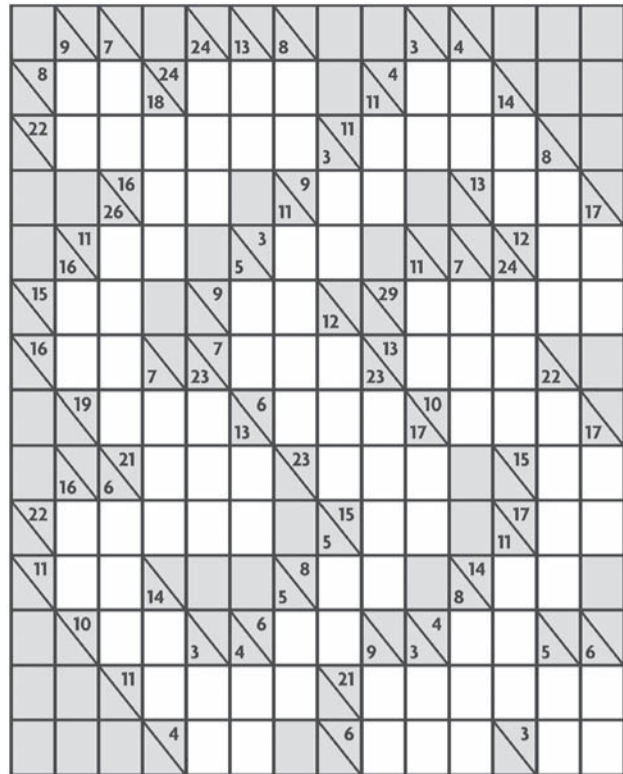


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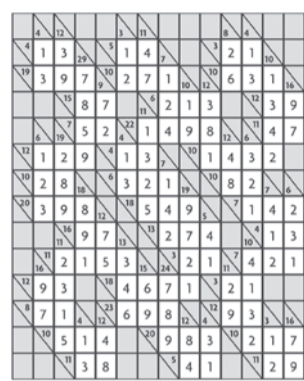


Kakuro



How to solve: Kakuro is crossword that uses numbers. The "clues" are in the small triangles. The answers contain the numbers 1 through 9. The numbers in an answer must add up to the clue. However, no number can be duplicated in an answer.

Previous solution



Puzzler Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Kipling classic
 - 4 D'Artagnan's creator
 - 9 Tool set
 - 12 Some
 - 13 Unmoving
 - 14 Livy's eggs
 - 15 Pulls
 - 17 Having more content
 - 19 Mr. Greenspan
 - 21 — — glance
 - 22 Come into
 - 25 Small scouts
 - 29 Daphne
 - Maurier
 - 30 Quiz-show host
 - 32 Fuel cartel
 - 33 Rap-sheet letters
 - 35 Elm offering
 - 37 Way back when
 - 38 Next in line
 - 40 Slur together
 - 42 Ogden's st.
 - 43 Fjord port
- DOWN**
- 44 Note taker
 - 46 Tijuana aunt
 - 49 Accident reminder
 - 50 Russian "icebox"
 - 54 External boundary
 - 57 Beth's sister
 - 58 Come clean
 - 60 Nature (pref.)
 - 61 Financial wiz
 - 62 Overly trusting
 - 63 Apply henna
 - 1 Eil preceder
 - 2 Feminine ending
 - 3 Talking bird
 - 4 Wins over
 - 5 Kofi's org.
 - 6 13th Hebrew letter
 - 7 Survey finding
 - 8 Ballpark figure
 - 9 Garden-pond fish

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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Word Scrimmage

1st DOWN: L₂ A₂ A₂ A₂ S₂ S₂ V₇

2nd Letter +7 PTS: T₂ B₆ O₂ E₁ N₂ A₂ Y₇

3rd Down +20 PTS: E₁ A₂ P₆ D₃ M₆ E₁ C₆

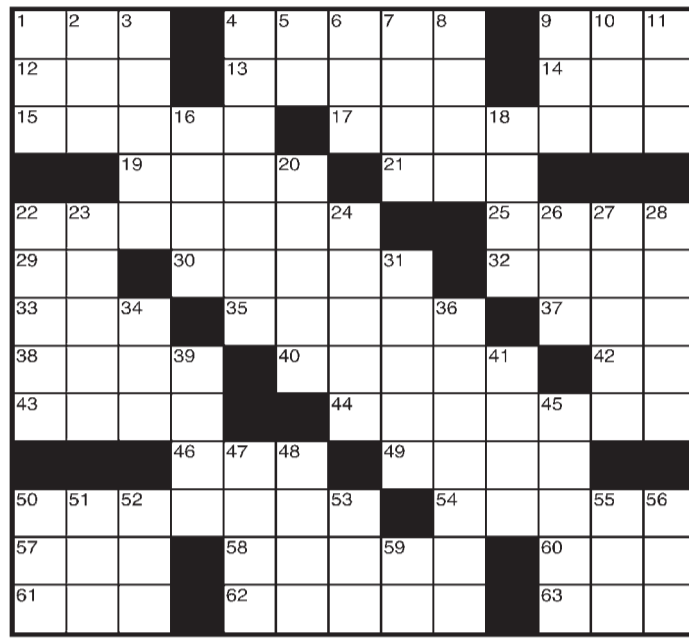
4th Down +40 PTS: N₂ U₃ R₂ L₂ D₃ Y₇ A₂

Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters on each yardline. Add points to each word using scoring directions. Seven-letter words get a 60-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. All the words can be found in Webster's New World College Dictionary.

TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN JUDD'S TOTAL = 271
AVERAGE GAME 185-195 PTS
 Directions: Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters on each yardline. Add points to each word or letter using scoring directions. Seven-letter words get a 60-point bonus. All words can be found in Webster's New World College Dictionary.

Previous solution

A₂ T₂ O₂ N₂ E₁ R₂ S₂ 1st DOWN = 73
 H₇ E₁ A₂ D₃ S₂ E₁ T₂ 2nd DOWN = 108
 A₂ C₆ U₃ M₆ E₁ N₂ 3rd DOWN = 23
 O₂ U₃ T₂ D₃ O₂ E₁ S₂ 4th DOWN = 75
AVERAGE GAME 190-200 PTS JUDD'S TOTAL = 279
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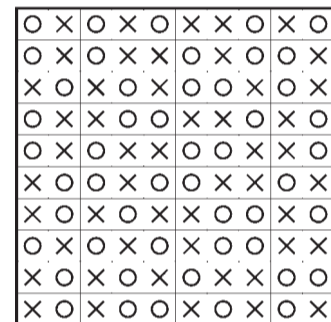


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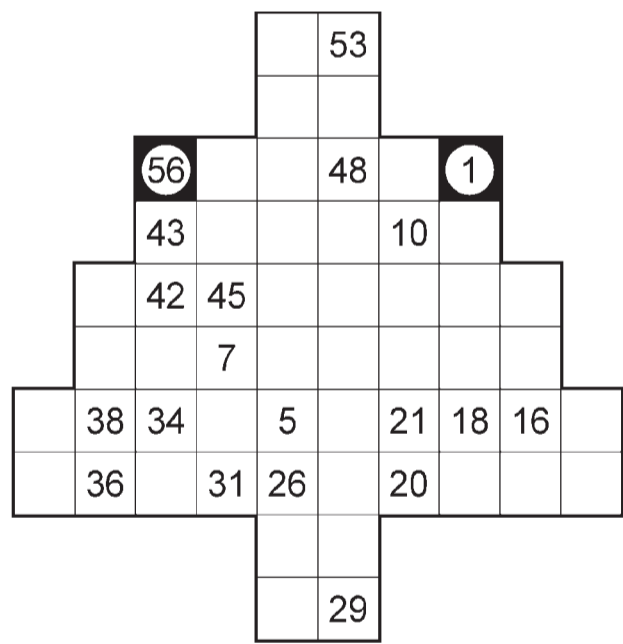
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No more than two X's or two O's can be next to each other on any line, across or down. There must be five X's and five O's in each row and column. No two rows or columns can be the same.

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WHATZIT?

Find the familiar phrase, saying or name in this arrangement of letters.



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- SHOWS

CLUES

- "Crocodile Rock" singer
- "Uncle Buck" star
- Kit Kat or Butterfinger
- Scannable series of lines
- It has a secret meaning
- Boggle, for example
- Merv Griffin produced many

Monday's Answer

1. RETURN	ADDRESS
2. ADDRESS	BOOK
3. BOOK	TITLE
4. TITLE	ROLE
5. ROLE	MODEL
6. MODEL	HOME
7. HOME	COOKING

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Sudoku X



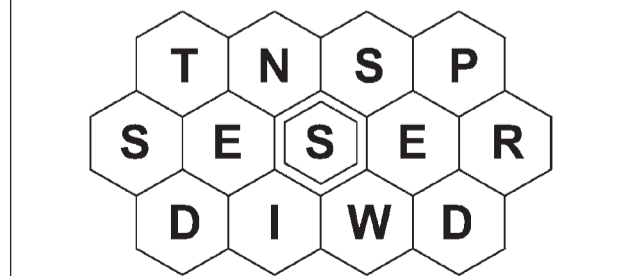
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Start at the double hexagon. Spell solutions to the clues below by winding your way through the grid. You can backtrack to use letters more than once. Each new word starts with the last letter of the previous word.



- Cheese with holes S _ _ _ _
- Mended with thread _ _ _ _ _
- Chest of drawers D _ _ _ _ _
- Symbolize _ _ _ _ _
- Experimented with T _ _ _ _

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Monday's Solution

A	L	T	O
B	O	A	R
E	R	R	S
L	E	T	O

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Clippers cruise
Morris' 24 points lead six L.A. players in double figures in a 111-95 victory over the Suns. **PAGE 4**

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RAMS



Rams wide receiver Cooper Kupp, left, who had 13 receptions Monday night, celebrates his touchdown catch with guard Austin Corbett.

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CHARGERS

Chargers' Slater in COVID protocol

Rookie lineman could still play Thursday

By Gilbert Manzano
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The Chargers placed rookie left tackle Rashawn Slater on the COVID-19 reserve list Monday.

Slater tested positive for COVID-19, but Chargers coach Brandon Staley didn't rule out Slater for Thursday night's showdown against the Kansas City Chiefs at SoFi Stadium.

"He has a chance that he can play Thursday," Staley said.

Staley said the team is still working on the contingency plan for Slater possibly not playing against the Chiefs. Offensive tackle Trey Pipkins, the Chargers' 2019 third-round selection, would likely get the start at left tackle if Slater is ruled out.

Slater, the 13th overall draft pick, is in the midst of a Pro Bowl-worthy rookie season and has provided ample time for quarterback Justin Herbert to operate.

This is the third time in the past month that the Charges have entered a game week with uncertainty surrounding their star players because of COVID-19.

Wide receiver Keenan Allen didn't play Sunday against the New York Giants because he tested positive for COVID-19, and wide receiver Mike Williams and cornerback Chris Harris Jr. were required to quarantine for five days before being cleared to play because they were deemed close contacts of Allen.

Edge rusher Joey Bosa also had to quarantine for five days before being cleared to play against the Pittsburgh Steelers in Week 11 because he was a close contact of defensive tackle Jerry Tillery.

Linebacker Drue Tranquill, backup center Scott Quessenberry and defensive tackles Linval Joseph and Christian Covington have also tested positive for COVID-19 in the past month.

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UP NEXT

Thursday: Chiefs at Chargers, 5:20 p.m., Ch. 11

HEALTHY BOOST

Short-handed Rams beat the Cardinals to close in on lead in the NFC West

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GLENDALE, ARIZ. » The Rams' game against the Arizona Cardinals on Monday night was always going to be a test of their place in the playoff pecking order. But in the hours before kickoff, it became something more. A test of their resources, resourcefulness and resolve.

Taking the field at State Farm Stadium without five important players lost to the COVID-19 reserve list, the Rams got big games from Matthew Stafford and Cooper Kupp on offense and Aaron Donald and Leonard Floyd on defense — and a cast of understudies all over the field.

The Rams beat the Cardinals, 30-23, to silence a red-clad crowd that wanted to cheer the home team closer

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Greg Gaines, left, tackles the Cardinals' Kyle Murray for one of the Rams' four sacks of the Arizona quarterback.

THE SCORE

RAMS 30, CARDINALS 23

Up next: Seahawks at Rams, Sunday, 1:25 p.m., Ch. 11

+ **Inside:** Ramsey, Higbee placed on COVID-19 reserve list before Monday night's game. **PAGE 6**

As COVID-19 strikes, the Rams pull together for an unlikely win vs. Cardinals

GLENDALE, ARIZ. » The NFL is not going to 7-on-7. The NFL will not be postponing games into time slots to be named later.

On field level, they realize this. They know from experience that COVID-19 and its variants will be viewed the same as pulled hamstrings. The Rams certainly grasped it Monday night. Unlike every other business, pro football features a surplus of players and a shortage of jobs. Their stand-ins plugged the holes well enough to let the stars stand tall, and created an unlikely 30-23 victory, the Cardinals' third loss in 13 games.

The Rams are 9-4 and should feel somewhat reassured, going into a

WHICKER » PAGE 6



Mark Whicker
Columnist

USC FOOTBALL

Slovis, facing a diminished role under Riley, enters transfer portal

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Kedon Slovis' time at USC is coming to an end.

The junior quarterback has entered the transfer portal, according to multiple reports, allowing him to find a new school at which he can finish his collegiate career.

Slovis was a three-year starter at USC, taking over the job in 2019 following a season-ending knee injury to JT Daniels in the first game of the season. The next week, Slovis made a statement performance by throwing for 377 yards and three touchdowns without an interception in a win over a ranked Stanford team.

Daniels went on to transfer the following off-season after Slovis established himself as USC's man with a freshman stat line that read 71.9% completion rate, 3,502 yards and 30 touchdowns to nine interceptions. He was named the 2019 Pac-12 Offensive Freshman of the Year. But Slovis never again

reached those heights at USC, as confidence issues lingered in 2020 while he recovered from an elbow injury suffered in the 2019 Holiday Bowl.

The former three-star prospect led several frantic comebacks as a sophomore, including a fourth-quarter rally to beat UCLA

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USC quarterback Kedon Slovis entered the transfer portal Monday, looking to finish his college career elsewhere.

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HIGH SCHOOLS

FOOTBALL

Serra completes grueling journey as state champ

By **Damian Calhoun**
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Each season adds its own chapter to a football coach's career.

For Serra coach Scott Altenberg, the 2021 season might need its own book.

"We suited up 35 guys and then we just had injury after injury ... the longest season ever," he said. "We probably had four days off in 16 months. The guys battled. It took a village in the end."

Getting to the end was a challenge for Serra.

In September, quarterback Maalik Murphy left the Cavaliers' game against Warren with a clavicle injury. In October, their scheduled Mission League opener against Alemany was canceled due to COVID-19 protocols.

The Cavaliers returned to the field on Oct. 8 with Murphy back in the lineup but limited by his injury, and they managed to win three consecutive games before losing to Bishop Amat.

Serra then reeled off six consecutive wins to close the season, earning three titles — CIF-Southern Section Division 3, CIF Southern California Regional Division 1-A and CIF State 1-A.

Leading the way was the defense. In the final six games of the season, Serra allowed 14 points a game. The defense was made up of predominantly underclassmen.

"Our defensive was dynamic," Altenberg said following Saturday's CIF State title game win against Liberty of Bakersfield. "It is really young. I think we only play three seniors."

"In the end, we kind of rested on our defense and they did it. They don't play like they're young. They just get out there and they just go."

It is the third CIF State championship Serra has won under Altenberg, who said he only applied for the job at the suggestion of his father, Kurt, who was a



PHOTO BY ROBERT CASILLAS

Coach Scott Altenberg holds up the championship plaque as he gets a hug from quarterback Maalik Murphy after Serra won the CIF State Division 1-A title.

Serra grad and the school's first All-American in 1961.

Scott played at Bishop Montgomery.

"When I left college, I was part-time coaching at Bishop (Montgomery) and I wanted to coach and teach and my dad said, one thing you have to do is you have to go to Serra and at least interview there," Scott Altenberg recalled. "I went

there and applied and I got a job as an assistant and a teacher."

Altenberg has been a fixture on the Serra sideline since 1997, initially as assistant and then as head coach since 1999. In the SoCal Regional win over Long Beach Poly, he recorded his 200th career win. He also has four CIF-SS titles.

Many have asked him the

question: Why stay?

"I love it," he said. "I tell everyone it's got like magic to it. It's strange. I have kids from everywhere, Manhattan Beach, PV, South Central (L.A.). ... It's small and everybody that goes there falls in love with it."

"I've had lots of offers (to leave), but I'm happy. I love it. It's part of my life, it's part of my everything, and

to get 200 wins and kind of get us from Division 12 or 13 to where we are now, I'm so excited."

There's also the tradition that has been established. Former Serra star receiver Robert Woods, who now plays for the Rams, visited the team before the playoff game against Poly. Saturday, he gave every member of the team a pair of red

Beats By Dre headphones with their number on them.

"You asked why do I stay, that's why," Altenberg said. "That was pretty cool."

Next year another Altenberg joins the Serra family as his son Nate, a tight end and defensive end, begins his high school career.

"I'll be here for a couple more years," Scott Altenberg said.

OLYMPICS

On road to fifth Olympics, White finds risk worth it

By **Eddie Pells**
The Associated Press

COPPER MOUNTAIN, COLO. » One of Shaun White's greatest fears is finding himself upside down above a half-pipe with no idea where he's going to land.

Time and again over two decades, he has decided the risk is worth it.

As he embarked this month on the quest to make his fifth Olympics, the world's most famous halfpipe rider says living a life full of calculated risks is still part of his DNA — a mindset that, these days, is less taken for granted in all-or-nothing sports such as his than it was a mere 20 months ago.

"I've been lost in the air before, and it's terrifying," White said in an interview with The Associated Press. "You're flying around and you don't know where you are and you're hoping for the best. The sky color matches the color of the snow. We never really had a name for that. I was intrigued when I heard they call it the 'twisties' in gymnastics."

Simone Biles' decision to pull out of the women's team final at the Tokyo Games earlier this year resonated with athletes throughout the elite world, including White, and also advanced the conversation about many of the mental-health challenges Olympians face.

Just as twisting and somersaulting over a vault can be a life-threatening endeavor, doing the same over an icy, rock-hard halfpipe is among the most dangerous of Olympic pursuits. White was famously helicoptered off the halfpipe in



PATRICK SEMANSKY — THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Shaun White bites his gold medal during a ceremony at the 2018 Winter Olympics in Pyeongchang, South Korea.

New Zealand after a grizzly wreck in the run-up to the 2018 Olympics. When he overcame the 62-stitch injury to his face and won the gold medal in Pyeongchang, it marked a stunning comeback that even he wasn't sure was possible.

White believes the key to an athlete putting him or herself at risk over and over again is knowing you're doing it for the right reasons — a key component missing from Biles' mindset when she stepped away.

"It's scary to be out there alone," White said. "And when you go out and do that, you want it to be your choice. You don't want to feel like you have to do this because of some reason other than, 'Hey, I want to do this.'"

The stakes will be every

bit as high, if not higher, this year. A triple cork jump — involving 1620 degrees of spin above the halfpipe — could very well be the trick needed to win the Olympics. It involves another half revolution of spin than the back-to-back 1440s that White used to win in Korea. White used to practice the triple cork into an air bag, but nobody has yet pulled it off in a high-stakes contest.

Meanwhile, at the season's first Olympic qualifying event this week, everyone saw the risks involved. In Saturday's final of the U.S. Grand Prix, Japanese rider Raibu Katayama had to be taken by sled off the course after hitting his head and neck on the lip of the halfpipe. Earlier in the week, freeskier Connor Ladd was taken to a hospital in Denver after suffering

a traumatic head injury. His family said Ladd has made progress but has a long journey ahead.

Another freeskier, Gus Kenworthy, pulled out of the contest. He said it's not uncommon for action-sports athletes to get lost in the air.

"I didn't have a sense of where the sky and the ground and everything was, and that's why I pulled out," said Kenworthy, who won the silver medal in slopestyle in 2014.

White withdrew from snowboarding's Olympic slopestyle contest in 2014 — part of a Russian adventure that turned out nothing like he'd hoped.

"It was hard and it was harsh," White said. "I got a bunch of backlash from other competitors saying I chickened out. But I had to be confident with myself

and say, 'You know, look, this is the comfort level, and it's not there.'"

White also finished fourth in the halfpipe that year. The setbacks forced him to step back and rethink what made him love snowboarding, and all the risk that comes with it, in the first place.

Part of the mission between 2014-18 was to get back to the top, and do it without so much noise from the outside — sponsors, business projects and the like.

It's like that again this time around, but with an even tighter-knit feel.

He's working with his brother, Jesse, again, and is in a relationship with actress Nina Dobrev, who he met at a motivational seminar, Now 35 and with the end of his career much

closer than the beginning, White says he's entering this Olympic journey with a refined perspective on what's really important.

In his teens and 20s, he battled against cynics who wondered why he was devoting his life — putting his life on the line, in fact — for a sport that was not accepted in the mainstream. He coupled that with a desire to show that not only was he in a legit sport, but that he was the best at it, and that, yes, you could become rich and famous doing it.

"After a while, drawing from that same fuel of motivation isn't sustainable," he said. "So then, you go, 'OK, cool, what else is there? And then I look and see things that are important to me: Being a good friend. Being someone who others can count on. I had to take this hard look at what I was doing, and now, this understanding of who I am in the greater picture has really helped me with everything. With feeling content.'"

Don't get him wrong. He'd still like to win on Feb. 11, the day the gold medal is awarded on the mountains outside of Beijing.

If he does, it will add to an already legendary trophy case. If he doesn't — well, it won't be the first time he's come up short.

Perhaps the biggest triumph, he says, has already been secured. He's still doing this at age 35, and he's ready to give everything in a quest for a fifth Olympics because he's doing it for the right reasons.

"I'm feeling motivated and I'm feeling like I can," White said. "It's a different feeling but the drive and the motivation is there."

On the air

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5 p.m.	Arizona St. at Creighton	FS1
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6 p.m.	North Alabama at Auburn	SECN
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6 p.m.	Santa Clara at Boise St.	CBSSN
7 p.m.	UC Davis at Oregon St.	Pac12N

HOCKEY

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12:30 p.m.	Champions Hockey League	NHLN

NBA

4:30 p.m.	Warriors at Knicks	TNT
7 p.m.	G League: Agua Caliente Clippers at South Bay Lakers	SpecSN
7 p.m.	Suns at Trail Blazers	TNT

NHL

4 p.m.	Kings at Lightning	BSW
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SOCCER

11:55 a.m.	Leeds United at Manchester City	NBCSN
7 p.m.	CONCACAF League: Motagua at Comunicaciones	FS2, TUDN

TENNIS

5:30 a.m.	ATP tournament coverage	Tennis
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3 a.m.	ATP tournament coverage	Tennis

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NBA

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Clippers: 570 AM, nba.com/clippers

Wednesday	Saturday	Monday	Dec. 22	Dec. 26
Jazz 7 p.m. BSSC, ESPN	Thunder 5 p.m. BSSC	Spurs 7:30 p.m. BSSC	Kings 7 p.m. BSSC	Nuggets 6 p.m. BSSC

NHL

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Wednesday	Friday	Monday	Dec. 21	Dec. 23
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Kings: 570 AM, nhl.com/kings

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Lightning 4:30 p.m. BSW	Panthers 4 p.m. BSW	Hurricanes 4 p.m. BSW	Capitals 4 p.m. BSW	Oilers 7 p.m. TNT

NFL

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

UCLA: vs. NC State, Holiday Bowl in San Diego, Dec. 28, 5 p.m., Ch. 11

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

USC: vs. UC Irvine, Wednesday, 6 p.m., Pac-12 Network

UCLA: vs. Alabama St., Wednesday, 8 p.m., Pac-12 Network

HORSE RACING

Santa Anita: Dec. 26, 11 a.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Baylor is fourth No. 1 in as many weeks

By The Associated Press

Baylor won the national championship last season without ever reaching No. 1 in the AP Top 25.

The Bears are there now.

Baylor took advantage of Purdue's last-second loss to Rutgers last week to become the fourth different team at No. 1 in the past four weeks. The Bears earned every vote from a 61-member national media panel Monday to reach the top spot in the poll for the first time since a four-week run ended on Feb. 17, 2020.

"Every coach tells you that the goal is at the end of the year to be No. 1," Baylor coach Scott Drew said, "but I will tell you that it always means something. It means something to your fans. It means something to your coaches, your players and everybody. It's a great sign of respect for other people that have come before you, the work they put in."

The Bears (9-0) were followed by former No. 1s Duke and Purdue along with UCLA and Gonzaga, which began the season atop the poll and spent the first two weeks there before losses to the Blue Devils and Alabama in a span of three games.

Baylor has won a nation-leading 15 consecutive games, none by fewer than eight points, including its memorable 86-70 win over Gonzaga in April for the national title. The Bears also had wins over Stanford, Arizona State and Michigan State to start this season before suffocating then-No. 6 Villanova in a 57-36 victory on Sunday.

The Crimson Tide led the second five in the AP poll Monday, climbing three spots after beating then-No. 14 Houston on Saturday.

They were followed by Kansas, unbeaten Arizona, Villanova and undefeated USC.

"I can't be too upset if we haven't lost, but there's always things to clean up and get better at," Trojans coach Andy Enfield said. "Our goal is to be an elite defensive team, but we're not there yet. I'm happy with the team. We're excited to be 10-0."

Iowa State, another of the seven remaining Division I unbeaten, climbed six spots to No. 11 after the Cyclones romped past Iowa and avoided a let-down against Jacksonville State. They were followed by Michigan State, Auburn, Houston and Ohio State with Seton Hall, Texas, Tennessee, LSU and UConn in the top 20.

Kentucky, Xavier, Colorado State, Arkansas and Texas Tech rounded out the poll.

RISE AND FALLING » Michigan State and Seton Hall made the biggest moves this week, the Spartans climbing seven spots to No. 12 after wins over Minnesota and Penn State and Seton Hall jumping to No. 16 after beating Texas on Thursday night.

The Longhorns dropped 10 spots to No. 17. Kentucky fell 11 to No. 21 after the Wildcats lost to Notre Dame on Saturday.

HELLO, GOODBYE » Xavier entered the poll at No. 22 with Colorado State right behind after the Rams ran their record to 10-0 for the second time in program history. The Red Raiders moved into the poll at No. 25 after their overtime win over Tennessee.

Wisconsin was No. 22 last week but lost to Ohio State and was first outside the Top 25 receiving votes this week.

MOTORSPORTS COMMENTARY



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Red Bull team chief Christian Horner, right, celebrates with driver Max Verstappen after winning the Formula One Abu Dhabi Grand Prix in the UAE on Sunday. Verstappen ripped the title away from Lewis Hamilton with a pass on the final lap.

Is it racing or entertainment? Formula One teeters at finale

By Jenna Fryer

The Associated Press

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» The one thing Max Verstappen requested — over and over and over again — was that the race stewards not interfere with the Formula One title-deciding finale with any questionable or inconsistent calls.

He didn't get his wish. Yet it played directly in his favor.

How you felt about it Monday depended on your view of racing. Is it sport? Or is it entertainment?

Verstappen won his first world championship Sunday at the Abu Dhabi Grand Prix with a pass of Lewis Hamilton on the final lap of a riveting season. His 10th win of the year made Verstappen the first Dutch champion and denied Hamilton a record-breaking eighth title.

But it will forever be a controversial victory — Mercedes might call it tainted — because of the role race director Michael Masi played in the messy outcome. Hamilton had a lead of nearly 12 seconds and Red Bull conceded Verstappen's only chance was from "some luck from the racing gods" when a crash by Nicholas Latifi with five laps remaining put the ending in Masi's control.

With the world watching, — thanks Netflix! — Masi tried to figure out what to do next.

"You only need one racing lap!" Red Bull team principal Christian Horner said in urging Masi to get Latifi's mess cleaned up in time

to give Verstappen one final shot at Hamilton.

"Michael, this isn't right," Toto Wolff of Mercedes objected as Masi deliberated.

Masi could have sided with Wolff and let the race end behind the safety car with Hamilton cruising past Michael Schumacher into history under yellow. Or, he could have thrown a red flag, allowed all drivers to pit for new tires, and then gone green for a final shootout.

The race director waffled during his decision-making process and in that time, Verstappen indeed pitted for fresh, faster tires while Hamilton stayed out to maintain the lead. Masi then moved the lapped traffic out of Verstappen's way and gave him and Hamilton one final lap over 3.2 miles to decide the championship.

Verstappen caught Hamilton in Turn 5 — "No, Mikey, no!" screamed Wolff, "that was so not right!" — and held him off on his soft, fresh Pirelli tires for the title. The final lap was the only lap Verstappen led all day. Hamilton led 51 of the 58 trips around Yas Marina Circuit.

Wolff was furious but was rebuked time and again by Masi and the FIA.

Masi scolded him over the radio: "Toto, it's called a motor race, OK? We went car racing," and Mercedes lodged a pair of protests. It took almost five hours for the FIA to deny them both and rule the race official, and Mercedes has now asked for reconsideration from the International Court of Appeal.

Entertained yet?

F1 was already the top motorsports series in the world but its popularity has exploded in North America over the three-year run of the "Drive to Survive" behind-the-scenes Netflix docuseries. The show has removed the velvet rope for viewers and given them access like never before to teams, drivers and drama. The racing just happens to be what the stars of the show do for a living.

Few television producers would greenlight any script that called for an enthralling back-and-forth season that spanned 22 races across four continents to end under yellow. People want to be entertained and that's what Masi gave the viewers Sunday night with the officiating decision.

But in ensuring a climactic finale to the upcoming fourth installment of "Drive to Survive," a decision was made that ran afoul of the purity of Formula One. The lack of gimmicks — think playoffs, green-white-checkered flag finishes, stage racing — is what open wheel racing fans love.

IndyCar declined in 2020 to throw a red flag for a late crash at the Indianapolis 500 and Scott Dixon didn't get a final challenge on Takuma Sato, who became the 11th winner in more than a century to collect the checkered flag under caution. Conversely, since NASCAR implemented in 2007 its green-white-checkered flag rule of using multiple restarts to ensure a green-flag finish, eight of 15 Daytona

500s have been decided in overtime.

NASCAR tweaked its rules to give fans the finish they paid for, while IndyCar has resisted attempts to push it down a similar path of instant gratification. Formula One was supposed to be above manipulations and would follow its thick rulebook, boring races and all.

That's changed since American-owned company Liberty Media became F1's parent company in 2017 and "the way it's always been done" no longer reigns supreme. This year saw the introduction of sprint qualifying in three races, which will be doubled to six in 2022, a late red-flag followed by a final standing restart at the Azerbaijan Grand Prix, and the awarding of only half points for the sixth time in F1 history when rain allowed for a measly one lap run behind the safety car in Belgium.

And yet there was still consternation in the paddock over the ending.

"THIS IS UNACCEPTABLE!!!!" tweeted George Russell, who will be Hamilton's teammate next year at Mercedes.

"Max is an absolutely fantastic driver who has had an incredible season and I have nothing but huge respect for him, but what just happened is absolutely unacceptable. I cannot believe what we've just seen," added Russell, who retired from the race and was a spectator for the finish.

Maybe it wasn't pure racing and, in the end, unacceptable for F1 standards. But it sure was entertaining and will be talked about forever.

USC MEN'S BASKETBALL

Trojans move up to No. 10 in AP Top 25

By Adam Grosbard

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The USC men's basketball program is a top-10 team.

The Trojans moved up six spots to No. 10 in the Associated Press poll released on Monday following wins over Eastern Kentucky and Long Beach State.

It is the highest the Trojans have been in a regular-season AP Top 25 since 2017-18, when USC began the season at No. 10. USC finished No. 9 in the AP poll following an Elite Eight run last season, but topped out at No. 17 during the regular season with top-three NBA pick Evan Mobley in tow.

This year's Trojans aren't as highly-touted as prospects, but have come to-

UP NEXT

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gether under head coach Andy Enfield to produce the fourth-lowest field-goal percentage defense in the nation.

Junior Isaiah Mobley is leading the team in scoring and rebounding and is two-tenths of a rebound away from averaging a double-double. Transfers Chevez Goodwin and Drew Peterson have thrived in their second seasons at USC, while Boogie Ellis has been a strong offensive option since transferring from Memphis.

USC is one of three Pac-12 teams in the AP Top-10, joining No. 8 Arizona and No. 4 UCLA.



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USC's Max Agbonkpolo celebrates his 3-pointer in the Trojans' 73-62 win over Long Beach State on Sunday.

NFL

NOTES

Meyer's turbulent tenure with Jags hits new low

By The Associated Press

Urban Meyer's tenure in Jacksonville is nearing a new low, and no one could have thought that was possible 2 ½ months ago.

The Jaguars (2-11) were shut out for the first time in more than a dozen years Sunday, a 20-0 drubbing at Tennessee that showed just how far the team's offense has regressed in the past seven weeks.

Although it's unlikely billionaire owner Shad Khan would fire Meyer after one season — Khan despises the notion of paying people to not work and has been adamant he finally "got it right" by hiring Meyer — he has to, at the very least, have growing concerns about his latest debacle in Jacksonville.

The Jaguars have failed to top 200 total yards in three games, including in back-to-back weeks, and now have two five-game skids. Neither had happened in the team's previous 26 years.

They have the league's longest current losing streak to go along with a 15-game road skid and eight consecutive losses in AFC South play.

The only thing that's improved since Meyer took over



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Jaguars head coach Urban Meyer, in his first year in the NFL, watched Jacksonville get shut out for the first time in more than a dozen years on Sunday.

in January is the team's defense, and Meyer has mostly left that side of the ball to longtime NFL assistant and first-time coordinator Joe Cullen.

Meyer's first year with the Jaguars will be remembered for public embarrassments and weekly confusion about what's happening in games and seemingly inside the locker room.

Khan and Meyer had a one-on-one meeting in Nash-

ville for roughly 15 minutes following the latest loss, the team's 32nd in its past 37 games.

"Our focus is to finish the season strong and to make whatever adjustments we have to make to get this thing cooking," Meyer said. **FORMER JETS PLAYER SENTENCED TO 3 YEARS IN COVID SCAM** » Former NFL player Josh Bellamy has been sentenced to three years and one month in federal prison

for fraudulently obtaining over \$1.2 million in COVID-19 relief funds.

Bellamy, 32, of St. Petersburg, Florida, was sentenced Friday in Tampa federal court, according to court records. He pleaded guilty in June to conspiracy to commit wire fraud. Besides serving prison time, Bellamy must also pay restitution.

Bellamy most recently played for the New York Jets,

who released him from the reserve/physically unable to play list in Sept. 2020, just days before his arrest.

RAVENS HOPE JACKSON IS A QUICK HEALER » This was the absence Baltimore could least afford. The Ravens are hopeful it won't linger.

Lamar Jackson missed most of Sunday's loss at Cleveland after spraining his ankle, but a day later, coach John Harbaugh said the star quarterback did not have a high ankle sprain. Harbaugh said he's planning for Jackson to play this week, but it's too early to tell for sure.

"We'll see where it goes this week," Harbaugh said. "If he can go, he'll go. If not, Tyler (Huntley) will be the quarterback."

Huntley threw for 270 yards and a touchdown and showed some impressive scrambling ability, but it wasn't enough as the Ravens fell 24-22 to the Browns. It was Baltimore's second consecutive loss, but the Ravens (8-5) remained in sole possession of first place in the AFC North.

BRONCOS MAKING A SURPRISING POSTSEASON PUSH » What usually drives the Denver Broncos this time of

year is seeing what's under the Christmas tree and envisioning what sunny locale they'll be jetting off to come January.

Not now. The Broncos (7-6) thrust themselves into the thick of the AFC playoff scramble with a 38-10 blowout of the Detroit Lions on Sunday.

The postseason hasn't been a possibility for the Broncos in mid-December since 2015 when Peyton Manning was hollering "Omaha! Omaha!" at the line of scrimmage instead of bantering with baby brother Eli from the broadcast booth on "Monday Night Football."

"This is the first time we've been in this position this late in the season where we have everything right in front of us," fourth-year linebacker Bradley Chubb said Monday. "So, it feels different, guys coming in at 10 o'clock, the first lift option we've got, trying to get it in, watching the film."

"Everybody's locked in, man. It's been fun to see."

The Broncos haven't had a winning record in December since 2016, when they finished 9-7 and missed the playoffs.

ANALYSIS



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Two Seahawks break up a pass intended for Houston's Brandin Cooks (13) during the Texans' 33-13 loss Sunday.

Bad teams getting blown out is a common theme in NFL

By Rob Maaddi
The Associated Press

TAMPA, FLA. » Josh Allen wouldn't let Tom Brady and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers cruise to a lopsided victory after the Buffalo Bills fell behind by 21 points at half-time.

Allen led an impressive comeback with his arm and legs to force overtime before Brady connected with Breshad Perriman for a 58-yard catch-and-run touchdown to win it.

Several other teams didn't show Buffalo's fight on Sunday. Most had less at stake.

Seven games were decided by 15 or more points, including five by at least 20.

Considering the teams on the losing end, it wasn't a surprise.

The Lions (1-11-1), Jaguars (2-11), Texans (2-11), Jets (3-10) and Giants (4-9) were outscored 158-53. They'll spend the final four weeks fighting for draft positioning, and on the wrong side of more routs.

"It's going to flip," Jets coach Robert Saleh promised after a 30-9 loss to New Orleans. "This crappy part is part of the process,

but at the same time it's not discouraging by any sense of the imagination because we've got a lot of young guys getting a lot of good playing time. And I promise you they're learning from all this."

Jets fans can't be blamed for being skeptical. New York will miss the playoffs for the 11th straight year and has had only one winning season in that span.

Coming off its first win of the season, Detroit stayed close for a half in Denver. The Broncos then pulled away for a 38-10 win. "It just wasn't good enough," Lions coach Dan Campbell said.

They've been saying the same thing for decades in Detroit. The Lions haven't won a playoff game since 1992.

The dysfunctional Jaguars lost 20-0 at Tennessee following a report that rookie coach Urban Meyer and his staff aren't getting along. Jacksonville has just one winning season in the last 14 years yet has suffered more embarrassment under Meyer in only 13 games.

"It hasn't exactly materialized the way I ex-

pected it to have, the experience of winning games," said Meyer, a three-time national champion at Florida and Ohio State who has learned it's not easy to win in the NFL.

The Texans fell to the Seahawks 33-13, their 23rd loss in 29 games. They couldn't win with Deshaun Watson last year. They can't win with him getting paid to sit out games this season.

Houston visits Jacksonville next week. The winner may be the real loser for dropping a spot in the draft order.

The Giants are one loss away from securing their fifth straight losing season and eighth in nine years after a 37-21 loss to the Chargers. The biggest question in New York will be coach Joe Judge's job security after only two seasons.

"I am the head coach and everything in this program reflects on me," Judge said. "I will never shy away from that. I do not make any excuses and I do not hide from that either. I am not a fence pointer. I am not an excuse maker and I am never trying to deflect anything. In terms of the direc-

tion the program is going, there is a lot of things that I see week after week with our players and where we are going that I am encouraging all the way.

"Sometimes that is tough to see externally, but these are the key foundational pieces that are being put in place and we are making lots of progress going forward."

Others may need a microscope to see the progress Judge is talking about.

The worst loss of the day belonged to Las Vegas. The Chiefs routed the Raiders for the second time in five games. Kansas City won this one 48-9. The Raiders (6-7) are clinging to playoff hopes, but they've lost five of six and aren't going anywhere.

"I try my best to stay positive, but it sucks," Las Vegas quarterback Derek Carr said.

He could've been speaking on behalf of many players on the bad teams that were blown out.

AP pro football writer Mark Denz Wozzalk and Mark Long contributed to this report.

Chargers

FROM PAGE 1

"It's just a part of life," Staley said about the COVID-19 spikes across the NFL. "It's just part of the world that we're living in. You just make your adjustments when things happen and you keep it moving."

"I know that we're doing our best within our ecosystem to make sure that our ecosystem here at the building is safe and that we follow the protocols the best that we can and that we know how."

Chargers get rest, recovery for Thursday

The Chargers created an ideal situation heading into a short week by jumping to a 30-point lead during the fourth quarter of Sunday's win at SoFi Stadium.

Staley pulled most of his starters at that point to begin the rest and recovery plan that the team implemented to deal with the drawbacks that come from playing in a Thursday game.

The Chargers will play their first Thursday home game since 2016 and will get to face the Chiefs without having to travel the prior game.

"Luckily, this game (versus the Giants), I think a lot of us came out feeling pretty good," Bosa said. "It's definitely the best I've felt, probably, going into a Thursday game I can remember."

Staley had his players go through a recovery room that had five stations, including ice tubs and massages, following the win against the Giants.

"We wanted to start that recovery process right now," Staley said Sunday. "We did not want to wait until Monday. We have a bunch of people in there working right now. That's a big part of it, making sure that they take advantage of all the resources that we pour into them so that they can be at their best on Thursday night."

Bosa isn't a fan of Thurs-

day games, but he commended the recovery plans that Staley and his staff incorporated for this season.

"I've never really enjoyed having to play on Thursday," Bosa said. "Usually, by Thursday, I'm barely starting to feel a little bit better going into the weekend. It's kind of tough, but the team has been doing a great job. They really put an emphasis on recovery after the game. We were all back there doing the ice tub and getting some massages, flushes and all of that. We're doing our best to get ready for it."

Staley, who was hired as the team's head coach in January, has taken a cautious approach for players' safety when it comes to injuries. He has also added detailed pre-practice activities for warm-ups.

Bosa said he wasn't happy at the time with Staley's decision to sideline him for the final three quarters against the Cincinnati Bengals in Week 13 after being evaluated for a concussion and cleared to return to the game. But Bosa, who sustained two concussions last season, appreciated Staley for prioritizing his long-term health.

"It's definitely easy to get caught up in the emotions in the moment and I definitely wanted to go back out there, but I'm trying to think long term for myself and definitely for the team as well," Bosa said. "Because if I take a few more bad shots, then it's something I'm gonna have to consider, probably retiring. But that's not something I'm really thinking about. Luckily, I made the right decision and so did Coach Staley, so I had plenty of time to recover."

Update on James

Staley said safety Derwin James reported Monday that his hamstring injury is improving.

James didn't play in the win against the Giants because he felt tightness in his hamstring after Friday's practice.

"Derwin reported better today than he was yesterday," Staley said. "He's day-to-day."



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The Chargers' Joey Bosa isn't a fan of Thursday games but likes what the coaching staff has done to help players recover.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Take it easy
 - 5 Sudden outpouring
 - 10 Fitness center
 - 13 Mediterranean island nation
 - 14 France's capital, humorously
 - 15 Large vase
 - 16 Not illuminated
 - 17 Not yet in port
 - 18 Obtain
 - 19 Beef cuts
 - 21 Sailor's affirmative
 - 22 Snaky letter
 - 23 Change for a \$5 bill
 - 24 Make a mistake
 - 26 Enemy
 - 27 Discovers, as a clue
 - 31 Rude person
 - 34 Encourage to act
 - 37 Clinton's vice president
 - 38 Song
 - 39 Camera closeup attachments
 - 40 Way of walking
 - 41 Commando weapons
 - 42 Devoured
 - 43 24-hr. bank conveniences
 - 44 Happening first
 - 46 Lincoln nickname
 - 48 __ de plume
 - 49 Agile
 - 51 Poisonous snake
 - 54 Poison container
 - 56 Salad-bar fare
 - 60 __ Baba (Arabian Nights hero)
 - 61 Shaquille of basketball
- DOWN**
- 1 Corporal and captain
 - 2 Historic immigration island
 - 3 Agitate
 - 4 Art on an arm
 - 5 Sudden outpouring
 - 6 Tops of heads
 - 7 __ Major (Big Dipper)
 - 8 Smell bad
 - 9 China used to serve pekoe
 - 10 Make easier to swallow
 - 11 Hunter's quarry
 - 12 Poker-hand starter
 - 13 Artistic inspiration
 - 20 Reacts to ragweed
 - 25 Jamaican music
 - 26 City near Sacramento
 - 27 Rounded roof
 - 28 Catch in a trap
 - 29 Quick haircut
 - 30 Solidifies
 - 31 Air-conditioner measures: Abbr.
 - 32 Greek liqueur
 - 33 Donut-shaped burger topper
 - 35 Barnyard beast with a beard
 - 36 Bought
 - 45 Create, as raised lettering
 - 47 Avoid by going around
 - 49 Get to work
 - 50 Stacks of firewood
 - 51 "All kidding __ . . ."
 - 52 What radiators give off
 - 53 Vessels for frying
 - 54 Tire-changing device
 - 55 Burn-soothing plant
 - 57 Not fooled by
 - 58 Have on
 - 59 Frequently

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Legal Notice

BEFORE THE HEARING BOARD OF THE SOUTH COAST AIR QUALITY MANAGEMENT DISTRICT NOTICE OF HEARING Case No. 6060-13 In the Matter of: TORRANCE REFINING COMPANY LLC Petition for a Short Variance and Alternative Operating Conditions Section 42350 of the California Health and Safety Code and District Rule 518.2 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 5th day of JANUARY, 2022 at 9:00 a.m., the Hearing Board of the South Coast AQMD will hold a public hearing in the above entitled matter to determine whether or not a variance shall be granted from Rules 203, 204, 2011, 2012 and 3002 of the South Coast AQMD Rules and Regulations for Reformer Heater 4F-1, Selective Catalytic Reduction (SCR) System, Aqueous Ammonia Tank, Continuous Emissions Monitoring System (CEMS), East Stack serving Reformer Heater 4F-1, and West Stack serving Reformer Heater 4F-1. The nature and extent of estimated excess emissions, if any, are to be determined by the Hearing Board. The address of the facility or location involved in the hearing is 3700 West 190th Street, Torrance, CA 90504. FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the South Coast AQMD Hearing Board will hold a public hearing at 9:00 a.m. on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 2022, to consider establishing alternative operating conditions (AOC) pursuant to South Coast AQMD Rule 518.2 that would function as temporary modifications of Torrance Refining Company's Title V facility permit issued by the South Coast AQMD, 21865 Copley Drive, Diamond Bar, CA 91765, as the permitting authority. The proposed AOC pertains to Reformer Heater 4F-1, Selective Catalytic Reduction (SCR) System, Aqueous Ammonia Tank, CEMS, East Stack serving Reformer Heater 4F-1, and West Stack serving Reformer Heater 4F-1, located at 3700 West 190th Street, Torrance, CA 90504. The facility's contact is Valerie Tse, 3700 West 190th Street, Torrance, CA 90504, (310) 212-1781. The purpose of this AOC is to allow the replacement of the existing CEMS serving Heater 4F-1 with a new CEMS to measure oxygen and NOx concentrations of the new Stack, as provided in a South Coast AQMD-approved Permit to Construct and approved CEMS modification application. Pursuant to Assembly Bill 361, the Hearing Board will only be conducting hearings via videoconferencing and by telephone, with opportunities for public comments. Additional information and instructions can also be found on the South Coast AQMD website at: http://www.aqmd.gov/nav/about/hearing-board.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR ELECTRONIC PARTICIPATION Join Zoom Meeting - from PC, Laptop or Phone https://scaaqmd.zoom.us/j/91429342608 Meeting ID: 914 2934 2608 (applies to all) Teleconference Dial In + 1 669 900 6833 One tap mobile + 12532158782, 91429342608# Audience will be able to provide public comment through telephone or Zoom connection. Phone controls for participants: The following commands can be used on your phone's dial pad while in Zoom meeting: *6 - Toggle mute/unmute *9 - Raise hand A copy of the petition, and Supplement to Petition for Variance AOC is available for inspection at: http://www.aqmd.gov/nav/about/hearing-board/hearing-board-case-documents. A copy of the petition, the proposed alternative operating conditions and supporting materials are available for review by contacting the Clerk of the Boards at (909) 396-2500. All other relevant supporting materials, including compliance documents, are available by contacting South Coast AQMD Inspector Paul Caballero at (310) 233-7002. Pursuant to Rule 518.2(f)(1), each alternative operating condition is subject to review for 30 days by the public and any affected state, and, concurrently for 45 days by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Written comments must be filed with the Clerk of the Boards on or before January 13, 2022. The Clerk of the Board will forward copies of any adverse comments to U.S. EPA. Interested persons may participate and submit oral or written statements. All documents that parties wish to be considered or presented to the Hearing Board should be submitted to the Clerk via email prior to the hearing at Clerkofboard@aqmd.gov. Please contact the Clerk of the Boards, (909) 396-2500, prior to the hearing to confirm meeting format, or any changes regarding the scheduling of hearings. Hearings will also be webcast, and can be viewed at: www.aqmd.gov/home/news-events/webcast. This notice and related documents will be made available, upon request, in appropriate alternative formats to assist persons with a disability (Gov. Code Section 54954.2(a)). Any disability or language related accommodation must be requested as soon as practicable. Requests will be accommodated unless providing the accommodation would result in a fundamental alteration or undue burden to the South Coast AQMD. Please direct any questions to the Clerk of the Boards as soon as possible at 909-396-2500 (for TTY, 909-396-3560), or by e-mail at Clerkofboard@aqmd.gov. DATED: December 14, 2021 HEARING BOARD OF THE SOUTH COAST AIR QUALITY MANAGEMENT DISTRICT FAYE THOMAS, Clerk of the Boards BY: Rosalinda Diaz Deputy Clerk Transcriber 12/14/21 CNS-3538034# THE DAILY BREEZE

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Clashes begin arguments; they don't settle them." —Jonah Goldberg A bridge player must know when to forsake the rote guidelines such as "second hand low." In today's deal, when North doubles two hearts for takeout, he has to guess at his next turn whether to raise two no-trump to game. His undisclosed long suit is his only justification, but now it is up to South to justify his partner's faith. On lead, West tries a low club, hoping to establish his long suit. That club eight is a tip-off to declarer, though. West would lead the club 10 from an honor-10-9-8 sequence, so the eight must be fourth-highest from A-K-9-8 or A-K-10-8. Thus, declarer can safely put up dummy's club jack, retaining his queen as a stopper, and then run the diamond jack as an avoidance play against East. West wins the diamond king, and his best return is a diamond, leaving declarer to work out which major-suit finesse to take to conjure an extra trick. Declarer has a good picture of the hand by now, though, and when West shows out on the third diamond, the way is clear. Assuming West would not lead a club from a broken four-card holding in preference to his side's agreed suit, West must have five clubs (backed up by East's count-showing club nine at trick one), four hearts and two diamonds, leaving room for only two spades. So, declarer now cashes two rounds of spades, in case the queen should drop from West. When it does not, declarer eventually finesses the club queen for his contract.

NORTH 12-14-A ♠ A J 6 4 ♥ 7 3 ♦ J 10 7 5 2 ♣ J 4 WEST 3 2 ♠ J 10 9 6 ♦ K 8 ♣ A K 10 8 2 EAST ♠ Q 9 7 5 ♥ K 8 5 4 ♦ 6 4 3 ♣ 9 7 SOUTH ♠ K 10 8 ♥ A Q 2 ♦ A Q 9 ♣ Q 6 5 3 Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: West The bidding: South West North East 1 NT 1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass 2 NT 2♥ Pass 3 NT All pass Opening Lead: Club eight

BID WITH THE ACES Bobby Wolff

South holds: ♠ A J 6 4 ♥ 7 3 ♦ J 10 7 5 2 ♣ J 4 South West North East ? 1 NT Pass

ANSWER: This hand is quite powerful if you have a spade fit. Take your chances with Stayman. If partner bids two diamonds, you can pass. If he shows four spades, you can raise him to three. If you hear two hearts, you can continue with two no-trump (or two spades if allowed in your methods). That may not be perfect, but at least you have a long suit to compensate for the stretch.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolf," contact shewolf157@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com. Copyright ©2021, Distributed by Andrews McMeel for UFS

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE with clues and grid. ACROSS: 1 Hardest to find, 7 Skirt bottom, 10 First name in jazz, 14 Prudhoe Bay state, 15 Bullfight cheer, 16 Messy person, 17 Lobster claw, 19 - de guerre, 20 So long, in Soho (hyph.), 20 Huge animal, 23 "Ghosts" playwright, 26 Hematite, 27 Squirrel away, 28 Tom's cry, 29 Liquid meats, 30 Ernesto, 31 Guevara, 32 Review harshly, 33 Less arid, 37 Manning of football, 38 - Tse-tung, 39 Tax time, 40 It's easily deflated, 41 Dais prop, 43 So far, 44 Firearms lobby, 45 Taiga denizen, 46 Univ. degree, 47 Angled a nail, 48 - de menthe, 51 Andy Capp's quaff, 53 Nursery rhyme state, wall-sitter (2 wds.), 56 Tony's cousin, 57 Max - Sydow, 58 Blow away, 62 NY baseballers, 63 Work unit, 64 Thin, 65 Classroom sound, 66 Observe, 67 Thin. DOWN: 1 Chat, slangily, 2 Boxing great, 3 Kept in shape, 4 Avoid, 5 Coil of yarn, 6 Rainproof cover, 7 Fetes, 8 Wed on the run, 9 Reminder, 10 Menors, 11 Camel kin, 12 Water filly, 13 Discomfit, 21 Elixir, 22 Souvenir buy (hyph.), 23 Force, 24 - Street, 25 Part of SST, 29 Subatomic particle, 30 Handled, 32 Diner fare, 33 Rowdiness, 34 Operatic voice, 35 Long-plumed heron, 36 Pothole locales, 42 Storm, 46 Drop sharply, 47 Imported auto, 48 Chew noisily, 49 Hayseeds, 50 Discharges, 51 Really go for, 52 Thong, 54 Montand of film, 55 Hard benches, 59 "The," to Wolfgang, 60 Uh cousins, 61 Coloring.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-67 indicating starting positions for clues.

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MAKOTO YOSHIDA
Case No. 21STPB07929

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of MAKOTO YOSHIDA

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Aimee Yoshida in the Superior Court of California, County of LOS ANGELES.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that Aimee Yoshida be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on January 12, 2022 at 8:30 AM in Dept. No. 9 located at 111 N. Hill St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

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Dec 13,14,20, 2021

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF SANTA FE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT
No. D-101-CV-2021-01975

JOSEPHINE F. MAESTAS TRUST AGREEMENT,
Lorraine Chavez, Trustee, and Joe Costa, Second Successor Trustee,

Petitioners,
v.
JACKIE ARMIJO,
Respondent.

To: Jackie Armijo

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above-named Plaintiff filed a Petition on 9/13/2021 against the above-named Respondent in the First Judicial District Court, Santa Fe County, New Mexico. The object of the petition is to confirm the appointment of Joe Costa as Second Successor Trustee of the Josephine F. Maestas Trust Agreement and to confirm the declination of Jackie Armijo to serve as Second Successor Trustee.

Jackie Armijo is notified that she has 30 days from the last date of publication of this notice to file an answer or other responsive pleading to the Petition. If Jackie Armijo does not file a timely responsive pleading, a judgment will be taken against her by default for the relief requested in the petition.

Petitioner's attorney is
Dennis C. Romero, P.C.,
P. O. Box 1932,
Taos, New Mexico 87571
(575) 758-2297.

Kathleen Vigil,
Clerk of the District Court
Deputy

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NOTICE OF \$10,000 REWARD OFFERED BY THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles has reestablished a \$10,000 reward offered in exchange for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the murder of Anthony Iniquez, who was shot on June 17, 2017 at approximately 12:45 a.m., while riding his bicycle in the area of 252nd Street and Normandie Avenue in Harbor City, and succumbed to his injuries three days later. Si no entiende esta noticia o si necesita mas informacion, favor de llamar al (213) 974-1579. Any person having any information related to this crime is requested to call Detective Scott Coffee with the Los Angeles Police Department, Harbor Area Homicide at (310) 726-7887 and refer to Report No. 1705-00950. The terms of the reward provide that: The information given that leads to the determination of the identity, the apprehension and conviction of any person or persons must be given no later than February 13, 2022. All reward claims must be in writing and shall be received no later than April 14, 2022. The total County payment of any and all rewards shall in no event exceed \$10,000 and no claim shall be paid prior to conviction unless the Board of Supervisors makes a finding of impossibility of conviction due to the death or incapacity of the person or persons responsible for the crime or crimes. The County reward may be apportioned between various persons and/or paid for the conviction of various persons as the circumstances fairly dictate. Any claims for the reward funds should be filed no later than April 14, 2022, with the Executive Office of the Board of Supervisors, 500 West Temple Street, Room 383 Kenneth Hahn Hall of Administration, Los Angeles, California 90012, Attention: Anthony Iniquez Reward Fund. For further information, please call (213) 974-1579. CELIA ZAVALA EXECUTIVE OFFICER BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES CN982761 03785
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE PURSUANT TO THE CALIFORNIA SELF-SERVICE STORAGE FACILITY ACT (B & P CODE 21700 ET SEQ.)

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TODAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
61° 39° Windy and cool with rain, heavy at times	59° 39° Cool with periods of clouds and sunshine	60° 41° Cool with some sun, then clouds	61° 40° Mostly sunny and cool	60° 41° Plenty of sunshine, but cool

ALLERGY REPORT

Allergy, dust and dander today: Neutral
Pollen Levels
 Grass Absent Weeds Absent
 Trees Low Mold Low
 Source: National Allergy Bureau

TODAY'S UV INDEX

1
 Highest at 12 p.m.
 (The higher the number, the faster skin damage will occur.)

11+ : Extreme
8-10 : Very high
6-7 : High
3-5 : Moderate
< 2 : Low

SKY WATCH

Today	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
6:50 a.m.	4:46 p.m.	2:08 p.m.	2:45 a.m.	
6:51 a.m.	4:46 p.m.	2:37 p.m.	3:42 a.m.	

Hours of sunlight

9 hr., 56 min. Dec 18 Dec 26 Jan 2 Jan 9

PLANET WATCH

At about 8:00 p.m., look high in the north for the constellation Cassiopeia the Queen, often described as a prominent "W." However, at this time of the year, observers in the Northern Hemisphere see it upside-down, making it look more like an "M."

Venus sets at 7:17 p.m. Jupiter sets at 9:54 p.m.
 Mars rises at 5:33 a.m. Saturn sets at 8:28 p.m.
 Source: Morrison Planetarium

WINDS

Anaheim	WSW 7-14 mph
Los Angeles	WSW 10-20 mph
Ontario	WSW 8-16 mph
Santa Monica	WSW 12-25 mph
Torrance	W 12-25 mph

ALMANAC

LAX through 5 p.m. yesterday
Temperatures
 High/low 61°/47°
 Normal high/low 66°/49°
 Record high 83° (1952)
 Record low 39° (1949)
 Humidity noon today 84%

Precipitation

24 hours through 5 p.m. yesterday trace
 Month to date 0.04"
 Normal month to date 0.74"
 Season to date 0.50"
 Normal season to date 2.07"

TIDES

Inner L.A. Harbor	High	Time	Low
6:10 a.m.	5.4 ft.	1:05 p.m.	0.5 ft.
7:11 p.m.	3.5 ft.	none	

Outer L.A. Harbor	High	Time	Low
6:06 a.m.	5.5 ft.	1:03 p.m.	0.5 ft.
7:07 p.m.	3.6 ft.	none	

CALIFORNIA CITIES

City	Today HI/Lo/W	Wednesday HI/Lo/W
Avalon	58/49/r	55/45/pc
Bakersfield	51/36/r	49/35/pc
Barstow	55/35/r	49/31/pc
Bishop	43/14/sn	39/18/pc
Crescent City	47/40/sh	50/43/r
Death Valley	59/41/r	59/41/pc
Eureka	48/39/c	50/42/r
Fresno	49/35/r	50/41/pc
Lake Tahoe	26/9/sn	31/27/sn
Mammoth Mountain	30/5/sn	32/15/pc
Monterey	52/43/r	56/48/c
Napa	51/36/c	52/46/r
Needles	67/43/r	58/38/pc
Oakland	52/41/c	53/49/c
Oxnard	56/38/r	56/40/pc
Redding	48/35/c	44/40/sh
Sacramento	49/36/c	50/42/c
San Diego	61/47/r	58/43/pc
San Francisco	51/44/c	54/50/c
San Jose	51/40/sh	53/49/c
San Luis Obispo	52/36/r	58/43/pc
Santa Ana	60/43/r	58/44/pc
Santa Barbara	53/38/r	56/38/c
Ventura	58/40/r	52/38/pc
Yosemite Valley	35/16/sn	40/35/c

AIR QUALITY FORECAST
 City Today's air quality Index
 Huntington Beach Good 35
 Long Beach Good 37
 Metro LA Good 34
 Riverside Good 32
 San Fernando Valley Good 37
 What it means: 0-50: Good; 51-100: Moderate; 101-150: Unhealthy for sensitive people; 151+: Unhealthy for all. Source: South Coast Air Quality Mgt. District

Regional outlook
HOW TO READ THIS MAP
 City name Today's High/low forecast Yesterday's High/low/precipitation *Estimated Water temperature

National and world forecast

City	Today HI/Lo/W	Wednesday HI/Lo/W
Albuquerque	58/45/c	49/27/pc
Anchorage	6/-2/pc	6/4/pc
Atlanta	65/45/s	61/48/s
Baltimore	56/35/pc	56/45/pc
Billings	48/27/pc	31/16/sn
Bismarck	44/25/pc	27/7/c
Boise	39/20/c	35/28/pc
Boston	47/30/pc	46/41/c
Buffalo	46/34/pc	50/49/c
Charlotte	65/34/s	61/41/pc
Chicago	53/47/pc	66/45/r
Cincinnati	56/45/pc	63/54/c
Cleveland	51/41/pc	58/52/r
Dallas	78/66/c	79/65/pc
Denver	66/42/pc	50/24/pc
Des Moines	60/52/pc	73/30/c
Detroit	45/39/pc	56/52/c
Duluth	37/33/c	42/20/sh
El Paso	75/51/c	68/39/s
Fairbanks	-32/-34/pc	-22/-24/s
Fargo	38/30/pc	36/8/c
Honolulu	82/71/sh	81/69/pc
Houston	79/69/c	80/70/c
Indianapolis	55/47/pc	63/56/c
Kansas City	69/59/pc	78/35/t
Las Vegas	56/39/r	50/34/pc
Louisville	59/50/pc	67/60/c
Miami	82/71/pc	80/72/sh
Minneapolis	54/45/pc	64/43/r
Mississippi	39/37/pc	55/22/sh
Nashville	64/48/pc	69/58/pc
New Orleans	76/62/s	78/63/pc
New York City	52/40/pc	52/49/pc
Oklahoma City	75/59/pc	81/40/pc
Omaha	59/50/pc	72/29/t
Orlando	79/64/s	80/64/pc

Weather(W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice

Fronts: Cold, Warm, Stationary

High pressure (H), **Low pressure (L)**

T-Storms, **Rain**, **Showers**, **Snow**, **Flurries**, **Ice**

Temperature bands: -10s, -0s, 0s, 10s, 20s, 30s, 40s, 50s, 60s, 70s, 80s, 90s, 100s, 110s

North and South America:
 Bogota 68/49/t 67/49/c
 Buenos Aires 76/67/sh 75/66/pc
 Caracas 85/75/sh 86/75/pc
 Ensenada 59/43/sh 59/38/pc
 Mexico City 71/44/s 72/45/s
 Montreal 34/20/s 36/32/c
 Rio de Janeiro 83/76/t 86/76/t
 Tijuana 59/45/sh 56/39/pc
 Toronto 42/34/pc 47/42/c
 Vancouver 41/36/r 42/35/c

City	Today's High/low forecast	Yesterday's High/low/precipitation
Baghdad	70/50/pc	74/54/pc
Beijing	45/17/pc	43/18/pc
Hong Kong	73/67/pc	75/70/pc
Jerusalem	68/51/pc	58/46/s
Kabul	51/22/s	46/20/pc
Manila	87/76/s	85/77/pc
Melbourne	72/55/pc	68/54/sh
New Delhi	70/48/pc	70/48/pc
Seoul	47/40/pc	53/32/pc
Singapore	87/76/t	87/77/sh
Sydney	76/62/pc	81/68/s
Tehran	52/41/s	51/38/c
Tokyo	48/43/r	56/45/s

City	Today's High/low forecast	Yesterday's High/low/precipitation
Amsterdam	50/47/c	50/45/sh
Athens	50/47/r	53/46/sh
Belgrade	32/25/c	33/31/pc
Berlin	43/41/c	47/42/c
Budapest	37/27/pc	40/29/c
Dublin	46/41/c	52/45/pc
London	55/47/c	54/44/pc
Madrid	62/34/pc	61/32/s
Moscow	29/19/c	29/26/c
Paris	47/41/c	47/41/c
Rome	58/40/pc	57/41/pc
Stockholm	38/30/c	42/33/c
Vienna	44/39/pc	45/38/pc
Zurich	42/32/c	40/33/c

City	Today's High/low forecast	Yesterday's High/low/precipitation
Cairo	69/51/pc	66/51/s
Casablanca	69/45/pc	71/50/t
Johannesburg	78/60/pc	76/57/t
Kinshasa	90/74/t	87/74/t
Lagos	89/77/c	89/77/pc
Nairobi	75/60/pc	74/61/t
Tripoli	61/46/pc	62/47/s

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