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Effective 1/1/2022, pursuant to Health and Safety Codes 103625 and 100425, fee for a certified copy of a Birth, Death or Fetal Death certificate will increase. Fees for certificates are as follows: • Birth Certificate - \$32.00 • Death Certificate - \$24.00 • Fetal Death Certificate - \$21.00 For the most current information, please reload/refresh this page in your browser. City Home City Home City Events Contact PASADENA, Calif.— The City of Pasadena today filed a lawsuit against Southern California Edison (SCE) seeking compensation for extensive damages sustained to municipal property and infrastructure during the devastating Eaton Fire that began on January 7, 2025. The Eaton Fire, which spread rapidly through wind-driven conditions, destroyed critical community assets throughout the city, including police facilities, water infrastructure, and multiple public service buildings. The fire burned more than 14,000 acres, destroyed approximately 9,400 structures, damaged over 1,000 structures, claimed 17 lives, and affected thousands of residents throughout the region. “The destruction of public facilities essential to Pasadena’s operations requires significant investment to restore and rebuild,” said Lisa Derderian, Public Information Officer for the City of Pasadena. “While our restoration efforts continue, we have a responsibility to provide appropriate compensation for the costs of rebuilding the public infrastructure our community relies upon.” The filing details extensive damage to several key municipal assets including, among others: The Pasadena Police Department’s Advanced Officer Training Facility The Pasadena Municipal Assistance, Solutions, and Hiring (MASH) building and fleet Critical water management infrastructure including storage tanks Documentation submitted with the legal filing includes photographic evidence of the fire’s origin point and references to SCE’s own regulatory filings that acknowledge electrical system anomalies coinciding with the fire’s ignition time and location. The City’s complaint notes that Edison filed reports with the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) acknowledging that a “fault was detected” on its transmission circuit at approximately the same time and location the fire began. On February 6, SCE sent a letter to the CPUC stating that photographic evidence of its tower shows signs of potential arcing and damage on the grounding equipment. The lawsuit outlines how weather forecasts in the days preceding the fire had repeatedly warned of extreme fire danger, with the National Weather Service issuing progressively stronger advisories culminating in a Red Flag Warning on the morning of January 7, 2025 when winds reached extreme levels. The complaint includes claims for inverse condemnation, negligence, trespass, nuisance, premises liability, and violations of Public Utilities and Health & Safety Codes. It addresses both direct fire damage and the subsequent costs of managing post-fire environmental hazards, emergency response, and infrastructure restoration. Los Angeles County and the City of Sierra Madre also filed similar suits against Southern California Edison today, seeking to recover costs for damages sustained in their respective jurisdictions. “Our focus remains on the full restoration of services to Pasadena residents and businesses,” Derderian said. “By working collaboratively with neighboring jurisdictions, we can more effectively address the devastating impacts this fire has had on our communities while ensuring that those responsible are held accountable.” The City of Pasadena is represented by City Attorney Michele Beal Bagneris, Chief Assistant City Attorney Arnold Lee and Deputy City Attorney Caroline Monroy, with additional representation from outside counsel John Fiske, Torri Sherlin, and Taylor O’Neal of Baron & Budd P.C., and Ed Diab, Rob Chambers, and Kristen Barton of Diab Chambers LLP, the same legal team supporting Los Angeles County and Sierra Madre in the related litigation. For more information or media inquiries, please contact: Lisa Derderian, Public Information Officer City of Pasadena lderderian@cityofpasadena.net A severe Indiana winter during 1872-73 prompted a group of friends from Indianapolis to form an investment group with the purpose of moving to the warmer climate of Southern California. Sent to scout the area, D. M. Berry recommended purchasing a portion of the Rancho San Pasqual, which later became Pasadena. Incorporation One of the main reasons Pasadena was incorporated in 1886 was to abolish saloons and the sale of alcohol in the area. In February 1887, an ordinance was passed that banned liquor in Pasadena. Name The word Pasadena literally means “valley” in the Ojibwa (Chippewa) Indian language, but it has been interpreted to mean “Crown of the Valley” and “Key of the Valley,” hence the adoption of both the crown and the key in the official city seal. Namesakes Pasadena, Texas was named after Pasadena, California because some thought that the areas resembled each other. An asteroid was given the name Pasadena in 1980, in part because it is a middle-sized “suburban” asteroid eight miles (13 kilometers) in diameter. The USS Pasadena SSN-752, a nuclear submarine, is the third Navy vessel and first submarine to carry the name of Pasadena. Commissioned in 1989, the submarine has been deployed several times, including the Persian Gulf in 1993. Currently based in Pearl Harbor, the football field sized sub is known for its speed and stealth, as well as, its advanced sonar capabilities and weaponry systems. The USS Pasadena was awarded the Submarine Squadron Seven Battle “E” Efficiency award for 1998. The submarine’s insignia was originally designed by Walt Disney for the USS Pasadena (CL-65),a light cruiser that earned six battle stars during WW2, represented by the boxing turtle. The red rose ties the ship to the City of Pasadena. More information about the USS Pasadena can be found on the Navy’s Web site or the USS Pasadena Foundation. The rose (no particular variety) was adopted as Pasadena’s official flower on September 22, 1961. Parrots Naturalized parrots are frequently seen and heard around Pasadena. According to local legend, many were released during a 1959 fire which destroyed Simpson’s Gardenland and Bird Farm in Pasadena. Some of the parrots were probably pets that escaped or were set free. Some may have been released by smugglers attempting to avoid arrest. One common breed is the Red-crowned parrot. Rose Bowl The Rose Bowl was constructed in 1922 on the site of a dump in the Arroyo Seco. It originally had a seating capacity of 57,000 and currently seats 100,184 people. The rim circumference is 2,430 feet (741 meters); 880 feet (268 meters) from the north to the south rim and 79,156 square feet (7,354 sq. meters) with a circumference of 1,350 feet (411 meters). The Rose Bowl is home for the UCLA Bruins Football team. Tournament of Roses The Tournament of Roses annual parade of flower covered floats has been held in Pasadena since January 1, 1890. It was patterned after a European festival of roses and was meant to show off Pasadena’s natural beauty and sunny climate while most of the nation lay buried beneath snow. Today, the 5.5 mile (8.8 kilometers) Tournament of Roses parade has magnificent floral floats, marching bands, equestrian units and public officials. Floats must be completely covered with flowers, greenery, or other natural material, with an average float requiring up to 100,000 blossoms. It is estimated that more than one half million roses in vials are used in each parade. The average cost of a finished float is between \$75,000 and \$250,000 depending on the size and mechanics of the float. About 1,000,000 people come to Pasadena to watch the Tournament of Roses.

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