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Commemoration of Venice Japanese American Memorial Monument to take place Thursday

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On the northwest corner of the Lincoln and Venice Blvd. intersection is an approximately nine foot tall, black monument with white writing inscribed on its front-facing side. It only stands out as much as it does because the very white fencing of Beach Cities Car Wash is directly behind it.

In quite possibly the last place that you'd expect, the modest monolith is a tribute to the thousand-plus men, women and children of Japanese ancestry who gathered at this exact location in April 1942. Permitted to bring only what they could physically carry, they were made to board buses that transported them directly to the concentration camp at Manzanar in Inyo County, Northern California. Most remained involuntarily incarcerated for more than three years without any regard to due process.

Following the attack on Pearl Harbor, xenophobic paranoia was peaking and in February 1942, President Roosevelt signed executive order 9066, which empowered the US Army to declare areas of Washington, Oregon and California as "militarily sensitive." The order forced the removal of 120,000 Japanese and American citizens of Japanese ancestry from the west coast to be imprisoned in temporary assembly centers at fairgrounds and race tracks. Months later, they were taken to American concentration camps under the war relocation authority.

This Thursday is the first in-person commemoration of the Venice Japanese American Memorial Monument since the pre-pandemic days of 2019. The monument itself was constructed and erected in 2017 and every year –with the exception of global outbreaks of deadly diseases — the members of, and volunteers for, the Venice Japanese American Memorial Monument (VJAMM) Committee gather to pay their

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VJAMM

MEMORIAL: Former California Assemblyman Warren Furutani gives a talk at the 2019 VJAMM commemoration.

Ketamine infusion therapy clinic Kure opens on Wilshire Blvd

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A southern California-based therapy clinic that utilizes ketamine to address root causes of mental and chronic physical health issues has opened its first outlet, basing it in Santa Monica, at 2730 Wilshire Blvd.

According to their press release, "Kure's evidence-based, medically supervised treatments combine modern Western medicine and Eastern wisdom in 'psychedelic' therapy that can expand a patient's awareness."

Dr. Steve Yun, medical director of Kure, board certified physician and anesthesiologist, with over 25 years experience, has been working with ketamine and with patients with psychological and psychiatric illnesses his entire career. "In recent years ketamine therapy and these subclinical doses of ketamine therapy have been popularized as a means to alternatively treat severe forms of depression, post traumatic stress disorder, and other psychiatric and psychological illnesses," Yun says.

First synthesized in 1962 and approved for use in the US in 1970, ketamine has been regularly used in veterinary medicine and was extensively used for surgical anesthesia in the Vietnam War. In contemporary culture it's commonly associated with being a "horse tranquilizer," but its usefulness has in fact been quite extensive. However, it's probably best known for its appearance on the club scene in the late 90s and through the 2000's, beginning in Hong Kong and soon spreading all the way to London.

It was around this time that the antidepressant qualities of ketamine became known and it has been described in numerous scientific

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School Board to discuss flurry of construction projects

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Multiple construction-related items are on the agenda for the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District (SMMUSD) Board of Education meeting on April 20 this week, including the possibility of the district purchasing the Civic Auditorium, an increase to the estimated construction cost of the Gold Gymnasium and Discovery Building at Santa Monica High School, and updates on other projects in the district.

CIVIC AUDITORIUM

In February of this year, SMMUSD announced interest in purchasing the historic Civic Auditorium and converting it into a competition gym for the high school. SMMUSD Chief Operations Officer Carey Upton presented a proposal to the board on the matter at their March 2 meeting and said that such a move

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Netflix to bring down the curtain on its DVD-by-mail service

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AP Technology Writer

Netflix is poised to shut down the DVD-by-mail rental service that set the stage for its trailblazing video streaming service, ending an era that began a quarter century ago when delivering discs through the mail was considered a revolutionary concept.

The DVD service, which still delivers films and TV shows in the red-and-white envelopes that once served as Netflix's emblem, plans to mail its final discs on Sept. 29.

Netflix ended March with 232.5 million worldwide subscribers to its video streaming service, but it stopped disclosing how many people still pay for DVD-by-mail delivery years ago as that part of its business steadily shrank. The DVD service generated $145.7 million in revenue last year, which translated into somewhere between 1.1 million and 1.3 million subscribers, based on the average prices paid by customers.

The growth of Netflix's video streaming service has been slowing down over the past year, prompting management to put more emphasis on boosting profits. That focus may have also contributed to the decision to close an operation that was becoming a financial drain.

But the DVD service was once Netflix's biggest money maker.

Shortly before Netflix broke it off from video streaming in 2011, the DVD-by-mail service boasted more than 16 million subscribers. That number has steadily dwindled and the service's eventual demise became apparent as the idea of waiting for the U.S. Postal Service to deliver entertainment became woefully outdated.

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>
> - Marc Randolph Netflix co-founder

But the DVD-by-mail service still has die-hard fans who continue to subscribe because they treasure finding obscure movies that are aren't widely available on video streaming. Many subscribers still wax nostalgic about opening their mailbox and seeing the familiar red-and-white envelopes awaiting them instead of junk mail and a stack of bills.

"Those iconic red envelopes changed the way people watched shows and movies at home — and they paved the way for the shift to streaming," Netflix co-CEO Ted Sarandos wrote in a blog post about the DVD service's forthcoming shutdown.

The service's history dates back to 1997 when Netflix co-founder Marc Randolph went to a post office in Santa Cruz, California, to mail a Patsy Cline compact disc to his friend and fellow co-founder Reed Hasting. Randolph, Netflix's original CEO, wanted to test whether a disc could be delivered through the U.S. Postal Service without being damaged, hoping eventually to do the same thing with the still-new format that became the DVD.

The Patsy Cline CD arrived at Hastings' home unblemished, prompting the duo in 1998 to launch a DVD-by-mail rental website that they always knew would be supplanted by even more convenient technology.

"It was planned obsolescence, but our bet was that it would take longer for it to happen than most people thought at the time," Randolph said in an interview with The Associated Press last year across the street from the Santa Cruz post office where he mailed the Patsy Cline CD. Hastings replaced Randolph as Netflix's CEO a few years after its inception, a job he didn't relinquish until stepping down in January.

With just a little over five months of life remaining, the DVD service has shipped more than 5 billion discs across the U.S. — the only country in which it ever operated. Its ending echoes the downfall of the thousands of Blockbuster video rental stores that closed because they couldn't counter the threat posed by Netflix's DVD-by-mail alternative.

Even subscribers who remain loyal to the DVD service could see the end coming as they noticed the shrinking selection in a library that once boasted more than 100,000 titles. Some customers also have reported having to wait longer for discs to be delivered as Netflix closed dozens of DVD distribution centers with the shift to streaming.

"Our goal has always been to provide the best service for our members but as the business continues to shrink that's going to become increasingly difficult," Sarandos acknowledged in his blog post.

Netflix rebranded the rental service as DVD.com — a prosaic name that was settled upon after Hastings floated the idea of calling it Qwikster, an idea that was widely ridiculed. The DVD service has been operating from a nondescript office in Fremont, California, located about 20 miles from Netflix's sleek campus in Los Gatos, California.



CRIME WATCH

Crime Watch is culled from reports provided by the Santa Monica Police Department. These are arrests only. All parties are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ON APRIL 2

SMPD officers responded to the 300 block of Colorado Ave at 10:20 p.m. regarding a fight. Upon arrival officers learned that three individuals reportedly attacked the reporting party and stole their personal items. Multiple witnesses/victims observed a couple being assault, while attempting to protect/assist the couple, the suspects turned their attention to the helpers and then began to fight with them as well before fleeing on foot. Officers searched the surrounding area and located three suspects matching the descriptions provided. Twenty-four year-old Annette Michelle Monroy, 21 year-old Ruben Carrasco and a 17 year-old minor were arrested for robbery. A stolen purse and cell phone were recovered by officers.

LA mayor wants $1.3B for homeless crisis, hotels for housing

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Democratic Mayor Karen Bass, who was elected in November after promising to take on the city's out-of-control homeless crisis, announced Monday she would recommend spending what she called a record $1.3 billion next year to get unhoused people into shelter and treatment programs.

The funding to be included in the mayor's upcoming budget could be used in part to buy hotels or motels that would be converted to housing, while the city combs through its inventory of properties for those that could be used for sheltering homeless people. The former congresswoman's remarks, in an annual address to City Council on the state of the city, came roughly four months into her first term.

Bass added that the budget also would include funds for substance abuse treatment beds for the unhoused, but she did not specify how many. And her signature program, dubbed Inside Safe that offers homeless people motel rooms and a path to permanent housing with services, has over 1,000 enrollees so far, she said.

> "After years of frustration ... we can see a clearer path to a new Los Angeles"
> - Karen Bass Democratic Mayor

Meanwhile, Democratic Gov. Gavin Newsom has promised to deliver 500 units of temporary housing to the city, while the Biden administration has sent the city and county more than $200 million for homeless programs, she added.

"After years of frustration ... we can see a clearer path to a new Los Angeles," Bass said, speaking inside the ornate City Council chambers. And "we have finally dispelled the myth that people do not want to come inside. They do."

However, Bass added that much work needed to be done. "I cannot declare that the state of our city is where it needs to be," she said.

Bass' overall optimism would be expected for a mayor in the early months of a first term, but it also belies looming challenges that could reshape her time in office.

The city has expanded spending on homeless programs for years — then-Mayor Eric Garcetti signed a budget in 2021 with nearly $1 billion in homeless spending — but the unhoused population has continued to increase. Bass' challenge is in plain sight in just about any neighborhood: homeless people living in trash-strewn encampments or rusty RVs along streets, below underpasses and clustered around freeway exits.

About half the homeless population — totaling over 40,000 citywide — struggles with drug or alcohol addiction, and about a third have serious mental illnesses. Homeless deaths average five a day.

Some economists see a recession coming that could slash city tax revenue at a time when Bass is expanding homeless spending, though opinions are divided on the direction of the economy. A recent report from city Controller Kenneth Mejia outlined a series of other concerns, including the need to investment more in repairing crumbling streets and sidewalks and higher pension costs for retirees that "already consume fully 15% of the city's general fund budget." Meanwhile, crime rates have been climbing, including for car thefts and shootings, while the police department has seen its staffing levels drop. Bass warned the number of police officers could drop below 9,000 – a tally not seen since 2002.

Bass said her budget for the year that begins July 1 recommends hiring hundreds of officers, along with a recruitment campaign and incentives for new hires. It also funnels new dollars into a team of social workers and clinical psychologists who could respond to emergency calls when a police officer is not required.

"We know safety goes far beyond lights and sirens," she said.

Bass, the first Black woman to serve as LA's mayor who was on President Joe Biden's short list for vice president, defeated billionaire businessman Rick Caruso in the November election. She anchored her campaign to getting homeless people off the streets and into shelters, reversing spiking crime rates and developing housing that working-class families can afford.

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Washington

Littlest Intruder: Toddler Crawls Through White House Fence

A curious toddler on Tuesday earned the title of one of the tiniest White House intruders after he squeezed through the metal fencing on the north side of the executive mansion.

U.S. Secret Service Uniformed Division officers, who are responsible for security at the White House, walked across the North Lawn to retrieve the tot and reunite him with his parents on Pennsylvania Avenue. Access to the complex was briefly restricted while officers conducted the reunification. Officers briefly questioned the parents before allowing them to continue on their way.

Secret Service spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said officers "encountered a curious young visitor along the White House north fence line who briefly entered White House grounds."

"The White House security systems instantly triggered Secret Service officers and the toddler and parents were quickly reunited," he said in a statement.

It may be the first successful intrusion onto the complex since the White House fence was doubled in height to roughly 13 feet in recent years after a series of security breaches. While taller, the new fence has an additional inch of space between pickets, for a total of 5½ inches between posts.

Older children have sometimes become stuck in the iconic barrier, which has also been the scene of demonstrations, with protesters chaining themselves to the fence.

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CONSTRUCTION

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could save the district significant time and money by eliminating the need to build a new gym on the Samohi campus.

Board members approved conducting a feasibility study of the project and will vote at this week's meeting on whether or not to award an agreement not to exceed $86,210.93 to NV5 to conduct an optional environmental study at the site to identify potential hazards.

"The District is in the process of conducting a Feasibility Study of the Santa Monica Civic Center, constructed in the 1950s, to understand its capabilities and potential benefits to Samohi as a competition gymnasium and other uses," the meeting agenda states. "Past environmental reports for the Civic Center have revealed asbestos and lead materials on site which were common in construction in that era. The available environmental reports are several years old and must be verified by today's standards."

While the district was the first to show interest in the site following its designation as surplus land last year, Community Corporation of Santa Monica (CCSM) recently emerged as a bidder interested in developing the site and using portions of it for affordable housing while maintaining the landmarked auditorium structure. They also emphasized plans to work with the Committee for Racial Justice to incorporate the area's history into the project.

The City Council discussed the two proposals in closed session last week, but no decision has yet been made.

The SMMUSD board is also scheduled to meet with property negotiators during closed session at the upcoming April 20 meeting to discuss the sale price of the site.

GOLD GYMNASIUM, DISCOVERY BUILDING AND OTHER CONSTRUCTION UPDATES

According to the district, an additional $2,674,955.50 and an increase of 25 working days is now needed to address unforeseen circumstances that have resulted in an expanded scope of work for the construction of the Gold Gymnasium and the Discovery Building on the Samohi Campus. The Board will vote on whether to approve an amendment with this increase.

Board members will also review award agreements to contractors for projects at Lincoln Middle School,Grant Elementary School, Roosevelt Elementary School and McKinley Elementary School.

Money for these projects is coming from Measure SMS, however the need for roof repair and other maintenance work including at the John Muir/SMASH campus created budget challenges. Board members will vote on the authorization to obtain temporary funding to be able to continue with planned work if necessary prior to another bond being passed at a future date.

Other Agenda Items

Also on the agenda is an annual public hearing on the Measure R parcel tax. The district is required to allow for public input in the budgeting process on whether priority programs included in the budget should be modified in any way.

"Measure R was approved by the voters of the cities of Santa Monica and Malibu in 2008 as a permanent parcel tax to fund school programs that could not be funded through State educational funding alone," the 2023-24 Measure R Budget Proposal stated. "For Fiscal Year 2023-24, the amount available is projected to be $14.01 million."

The board will also hear a presentation on Project Based Learning initiatives in the district.

The April 20 meeting will be held at the new District Offices at 1717 4th St., Santa Monica, CA. Parking can be found at the multi-story parking structure located at 333 Civic Center Dr. Members of the public may also attend and comment via Zoom.

For more details and the full meeting agenda visit: https://simbli.eboardsolutions.com/SB_Meetings/ViewMeeting.aspx?S=36030435&MID=18663

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What would happen if Dianne Feinstein quit the Senate?

BY DAN WALTERS

WHITHER DIANNE FEINSTEIN?

Feinstein's six-decade-long political career, nearly half of it in the U.S. Senate, is coming to an end, but when and how is uncertain, creating a vortex of political speculation and maneuvering.

Feinstein, who will turn 90 in June, finally – and with obvious reluctance – decided not to seek another Senate term next year. It muted growing pressure from fellow Democrats that she retire in response to reports about her cognition problems and her ideological alienation from the party's left wing.

Even before her formal announcement, two members of Congress from Southern California, left-leaning Katie Porter and a more moderate Adam Schiff, had declared and begun amassing the millions of dollars required for a statewide campaign in California.

Oakland Congresswoman Barbara Lee, a long-time icon of the Democratic Party's left wing whose own political career is nearly as lengthy as Feinstein's, had the good manners to wait for the senator's announcement before declaring her candidacy.

Porter and Schiff already have multi-million-dollar campaign treasuries while Lee, who has never been a big money-raiser, is badly behind in that aspect.

A poll by the UC Berkeley Institute of Governmental Studies, released in February just after Feinstein announced she would retire, found Schiff and Porter running neck-and-neck with Lee trailing.

At the moment, it appears most likely that Porter and Schiff would be the top two finishers in the March 2024 primary and face each other in the November 2024 general election, but the situation is very fluid because of new uncertainty about Feinstein's tenure.

Feinstein has been absent from the Senate in recent weeks due to a bout with shingles, hindering the majority Democrats and President Joe Biden from pursuing their agendas. Her absence has renewed calls from the party's left wing that she step down and allow Gov. Gavin Newsom to appoint a successor.

San Jose Congressman Ro Khanna, a progressive leader and Lee supporter, has been the most vociferous figure demanding that Feinstein resign, but those close to Feinstein resent the pressure and insist that she won't give in.

"Ro Khanna has no influence on her whatsoever," one California Democrat told Politico, adding that Feinstein "is not going to respond to pressure."

Looming over the situation is a promise that Newsom made to a television interviewer in 2021 that if Feinstein were to leave the Senate before her term ended, he would appoint a Black woman to succeed her.

The question arose because Newsom had appointed a Latino man, Alex Padilla, to the Senate seat Kamala Harris gave up to become vice president, leaving the Senate without a Black woman member. When asked whether he would commit to appointing a Black woman, Newsom replied, "I have multiple names in mind. We have multiple names in mind — and the answer is yes."

Were Feinstein's seat to become vacant, Newsom would be under heavy pressure to make good on the promise – and Lee would be the obvious choice. However, such an appointment would also give Lee, now running behind Porter and Schiff, an overwhelming advantage for a full term. Newsom would be accused – rightfully – of tipping the scales of the election.

Could Newsom wriggle out of his promise? It's become axiomatic that nothing he says should be taken at face value because he often backtracks or revises his spur-of-the-moment declarations. He could easily cite the pending election as a rationale for making another interim appointment.

How about making Jerry Brown a senator for a year or so, giving another venerable politician a chance to fulfill an ambition that voters denied him 41 years ago?

Now that would be interesting.

This article was originally published by CalMatters.

COMMUNITY NEWS

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Late-Season Storm Brings More Snow to the Sierra Nevada

The winter that wouldn't quit showed up again in the Sierra Nevada region of California and Nevada on Tuesday.

The fast-moving, blustery storm wasn't expected to last long, but it was enough to require chain controls on some trans-Sierra highways and add to staggering snowfall totals left by an exceptional series of winter storms.

"A blast back to some wintry weather today with wind and snowfall," the Mammoth Mountain ski resort wrote on its web page. The early morning temperature was just 18 degrees.

Like most Sierra resorts, Mammoth doesn't need anymore snow after recording 705 inches at its main lodge and 885 inches at its summit.

In the Lake Tahoe region, the Palisades Tahoe resort reported that early morning winds hit 100 mph before calming down.

Spring conditions are expected to return later in the week, the National Weather Service said.

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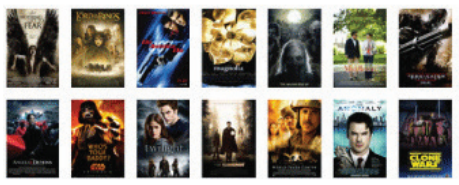
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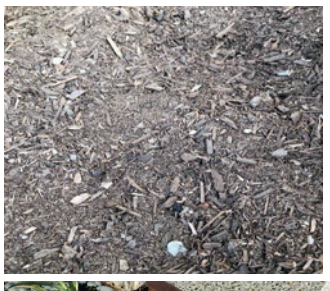
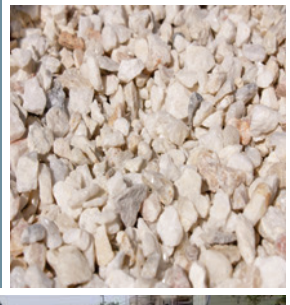
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Traci Park hosted Yom HaShoah Holocaust Remembrance Day



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LOS ANGELES: Councilwoman Traci Park hosted a meaningful and emotional Yom HaShoah Holocaust Remembrance Day in Council on Tuesday with the presence of two Holocaust survivors, Joseph Alexander and Dr. Erica Miller. The event commemorated the lives lost during the Holocaust and raised awareness of the importance of preventing such atrocities from happening again. Joseph Alexander, who survived 12 concentration camps and lost his entire family to the camps, made a heartfelt plea to the community to remember what happened to him and his family. "I'm here to ask you to remember what happened to me and my family, so that history does not repeat itself. We must be the voice of the 6 million people who were killed in the Holocaust," Alexander said.

Dr. Erica Miller, who also survived the Holocaust, emphasized that her history made her who she is today, adding that a meaningful life is the best way to honor those who perished. "We have to make sure that the Holocaust is not forgotten, that we are the witnesses and that we have a responsibility to make sure that it never happens again," Dr. Miller said.

The councilwoman was joined by the Anti- Defamation League, the Jewish Federation, Jewish World Watch and the American Jewish Committee as well as Jewish community leaders from across the Westside.

COMMEMORATION

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respects and hold a fundraising event of some description.

Despite the location not being in the most crowd-friendly of places, the annual event still draws a crowd. "We can't choose where it happened," said Phyllis Hayashibara, charter member of the Venice Japanese American Memorial Monument Committee. "And we've ordered 75 folding chairs," she says. "We had more than 200 people sitting and standing on the corner in 2017. It's important that we hold the commemoration there."

The commemoration and speeches will run from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the site of the memorial and include a keynote by former California Assemblyman Warren Furutani. Then, from 4 to 9 p.m., the Hama Sushi Restaurant (at 213 Windward Ave, Venice) will generously donate 10 percent of all dinner sales to the VJAMM Committee for educational outreach, VJAMM maintenance and funding the annual Arnold Maeda Manzanar Pilgrimage Grant.

"There won't be any speeches during dinner or anything like that," says Hayashibara, "We just want people to have focus on the good food."

The monument itself took more than 16 years of planning and fundraising. It's 9'6" tall, weighs in at 12,500lbs and is made of black granite. The four faces of the monument are engraved with different messages: one side has a map from the intersection to the Manzanar National Historic Site and the other faces include names of major donors, an explanation of the history and context of what happened and quotations from five individuals who were incarcerated at Manzanar.

"This monument reminds us how important it is to remain vigilant about defending our constitutional rights," says Hayashibara. "No government should ever again have the power to perpetrate an injustice against any group based solely on ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, race, or religion."

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CLINIC

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publications as the single most important advance in the treatment of depression in more than 50 years, effectively shifting the direction of research and development. Ronald Duman, Professor of Psychiatry and Pharmacology Director, Yale University said in 2012, "The rapid therapeutic response of ketamine in treatment-resistant patients is the biggest breakthrough in depression research in a half century."

Consequently, it was included in Schedule III of the Controlled Substance Act, which defines it as a drug with "a moderate to low potential for physical and psychological dependence." To put that in context, Schedule III drugs also include products containing not more than 90 milligrams of codeine or buprenorphine per dosage unit. This makes it possible for clinics like Kure to safely and legally prescribe ketamine. And it isn't the only company to open a ketamine clinic in Los Angeles. In 2021, Ketamine Therapy LA opened at 7901 Santa Monica Blvd and in September of last year Pasithea Clinics, a subsidiary of Miami-based biotech firm Pasithea Therapeutics, opened a West Hollywood clinic at 9201 Sunset Blvd, to name just two.

"We wanted to be somewhere where there is, for lack of a better word, competition, because we know that there are a lot of ketamine clinics in the West LA, Beverly Hills areas," Yun says. "We want to go right where the action is, where there's already a lot of buzz and a lot of familiarity with ketamine therapy. And certainly, Los Angeles is one of those hotspots."

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Kure was founded in 2022 and is currently considering additional locations with plans to expand further in the immediate area, but why is there such a need in Beverly Hills, West Hollywood, Santa Monica and other such west Los Angeles locales..?

"We know that depression, anxiety and other psychological psychiatric diseases are rampant. There's literally an epidemic, it's only gotten worse with the pandemic. I think there's something in particular about life in West LA. It does seem that the rates of depression and anxiety are higher here than other parts of the country.



Kure Medical Group

CLINIC: Ketamine, like many drugs once used in excess, offers medicinal properties when taken in very small quantities.

"I'm not an epidemiologist, so I can only conjecture, but there's no question that depression, anxiety, and other psychiatric disorders have gotten worse in the last five to 10 years. And more and more people are needing therapy. And more and more people are finding that traditional therapies are often just not quite enough to help them live normal happy, healthy, productive lives."

Unfortunately though, Yun says that at this point in time, as far as he is aware, the vast majority of insurance companies will not cover ketamine therapy. "Anytime you introduce a new therapy, especially when it's cutting edge, insurance companies are usually the last one to come on board and provide coverage."

Kure is open by appointment Monday through Friday from 9am to 6pm. As a licensed medical facility, Kure meets all state and federal regulations. To learn more, please visit kureketamine.com, call 424-238-5533 or email info@kureketamine.com.

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Rat ambassadors show off abilities to help humans, wildlife

JULIE WATSON
Associated Press

As an ambassador for rats, it's never easy to win over the public. There's that hairless tail after all.

But Runa at the San Diego Zoo is doing her best to counter the bad press. She is one of a handful of such so-called ambassadors showing off the virtues of rats at three U.S. zoos. The rats were provided by a Tanzania-based organization that is training African giant pouched rats to combat wildlife trafficking, detect diseases and perform other useful tasks.

At least twice the size of the common brown rats found in cities, African giant pouched rats like Runa are best known for ferreting out landmines and other explosive material on old battlefields in Angola, Mozambique and Cambodia, earning them the nickname "hero-rats." Efforts are underway to expand the use of their keen sense of smell to finding people trapped in collapsed buildings, detecting diseases in laboratory samples and alerting officials to illegal goods at ports and airports.

Six African rats completed their first trial working in the field in March, spending a month at a port in Tanzania where they were tasked with detecting smuggled goods, including Pangolins. The scaly anteater is coveted by poachers and is among the most trafficked animals in the world. Its meat is considered a delicacy in Vietnam and some parts of China, and its scales are used in traditional Chinese medicine.

Wildlife contraband is concealed among vast numbers of shipping containers that annually leave Dar es Salaam in Tanzania and other African ports.

Runa initially was trained to find landmines, but she often got distracted on the job. She has been excelling, however, as an ambassador, said Cari Inserra, lead wildlife care specialist at the San Diego Zoo.

On a recent day, her trainers hid small vessels of chamomile tea under the dirt in a box. As soon as she was released from her cage, Runa's tiny nose was abuzz with twitching as she set out to work. Within seconds she had found all the vessels, and was racing over to suck on a syringe filled with a pellet-and-banana smoothie.

"One of the most fun things to see is how she changes the perceptions of people," Inserra said.

Nicki Boyd, of the San Diego Zoo and Wildlife Alliance, said rats offer an important tool to combat wildlife trafficking, which the zoo wants to highlight since the illegal animal trade "is very destructive to the species that we are actively trying to save and protect in the wild."

"I do think there is the ability to scale this up," she said.

But rats still have a ways to go in winning over everyone. Last week, New York Mayor Eric Adams introduced Kathleen Corradi, a former elementary school teacher and anti-rat activist, as his new "rat czar" whose job is to battle potentially millions of rats lurking about the city.

The city's help-wanted ad for the post stated it was seeking applicants who are "bloodthirsty," possess "killer instincts" and could commit to the "wholesale slaughter" of rats. At her first news conference in her job, Corradi, standing next to Adams, stated her hatred of rats and vowed to use "science" to rid the city of them.

Rats can spread disease like leptospirosis, which on rare occasions can lead to meningitis and cause the kidneys and liver to fail.

Izzy Szott, a behavioral research scientist at the Tanzania-based organization APOPO, which is training the rats to work for governments, said she was not surprised to hear rats had been named enemy No. 1, but she wants people to know the full picture. Her hope is having ambassador rats at renowned zoos, like San Diego's, will lead to more understanding and support for rat research.

New York City spokesman Fabien Levy called his city's rats "dirty, diseased" and a public health risk that the city is intent on ridding itself of using humane techniques where possible. But he added: "Our priority remains our city's residents, not its rodents."

Rats in general, Szott said, "actually are quite clean animals," adding that they groom themselves constantly and often affectionately lick their trainers' arms after getting a good scratching.

Szott said rats often "get a bad rap," but that it's important to "consider our responsibility towards the wildlife around us and that we share the planet with."

"We need to understand the capabilities that these animals have and see them in a humane way and treat them in a humane way," she added.

African giant pouched rats have sniffed out more than 150,000 landmines to date, according to her organization. They've also helped health clinics in Africa diagnose people with tuberculosis, detecting the bacteria in the sputum samples of 25,000 patients.

At their facility in Morogoro, Tanzania, Szott and the other researchers are also working on training the rats to someday aid in the detection of contaminated soil or help rescuers in finding people trapped under the rubble after earthquakes and explosions. The rats, which can be dispatched into hard-to-reach areas, have been outfitted with tiny vests with a pendant they can pull to send an alert to their handlers when they find a person. So far they have succeeded in alerting their handler when given such a task in a mock disaster setting, Szott said.

And Szott said she believes someday they could be a regular fixture at some ports and airports, offering a cheaper option to drug-and-explosive-sniffing dogs. One of her program's rats has already shown they can sniff out multiple species, she said, adding that they could be used to stop the trafficking of elephant ivory and rhino horn.

New York City's common brown rats share the same traits, but their shorter lifespan makes them unlikely candidates for such trainings, Szott said. African rats can live up to a decade whereas small brown rats only live for a few years.

"We think they make great zoo additions," she said of the African rats, adding that the ambassadors will broaden people's understanding of "just how smart they are and how we can co-exist with them."



TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (April 19)

You're in your own kind of justice league this year. You see what people need and feel blessed to be able to provide it. You believe as Cicero did that "the people's good is the highest law." To know you're making a difference is fulfilling. More highlights: new people to love, shining at dozens of social events and a lifestyle upgrade that's easy to maintain. Leo and Libra adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 10, 4, 1, 13 and 17.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). In a perfect world, nothing would be perfect because perfection has a short shelf life before it becomes boring, then stale, then totally toxic.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Your work doesn't always come from you. Sometimes it seems to be coming through you instead. Today, it will feel like you are gifted from forces unknown. Still, the results will be yours for a time, before they go on to belong to the world.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Life's best prizes have a mind of their own. The more you chase them, the less you have them. The disciplined approach will work best. Sit still, blend in, observe unobserved and form a strategy.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Many Greek poets invoked the help and favor of Erato, the Muse of poetry, at the beginning of their works. You will be similarly inclined today. Maybe you're not writing a poem, but what you're drawn to apply yourself to will require the artfulness of a creative communicator.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). In spite of all you have experienced, you still hold the innocent hope and the faith of the uninitiated. As you see life as precious, wondrous and beautiful, others around you do, too.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). As part of a tight group, you'll know the inside of it like many never will. This is a privilege and a burden. Your loyalty will keep you from revealing other people's secrets.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You have your eye on a goal that is not quite within reach. Admitting that you're not yet within striking distance allows for honesty about what's working and what's not. Shame and blame have no place in your practical plan.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Leisure doesn't just magically come together. It can take as much planning and preparation as any work project, if not more. You'll maximize your experience by delving into the nitty-gritty details of fun.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You're not dissatisfied with the familiar so much as bored. The scene can be enlivened with the introduction of someone new because everyone sees things through the new person's eyes. You'll understand the danger in beauty and the beauty in danger.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Do not dismiss the importance of fluffy, useless silliness. What seems whimsical and frivolous may strike at the depths of issues in a way that logic cannot. It is highly intelligent to engage in purposeful low humor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). A quest ignites a fire in you. It's less about a project and more about an emotional mission. When you take risks with your social life, you will feel and experience deeper love, greater engagement, greater excitement.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Among the basic tenets of success, first and foremost is wanting to succeed. You'll figure out why a change is worth working toward and what makes it so important to you. You'll picture your new situation and move toward it.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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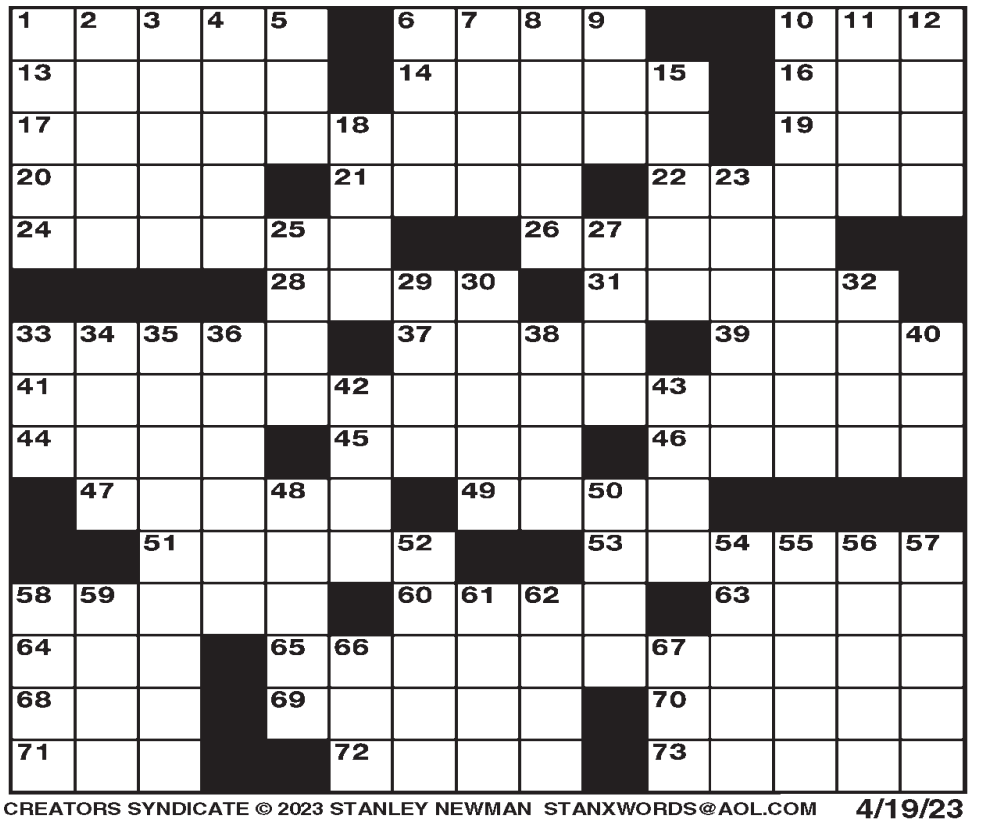
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Newsday Crossword

CONTRACTED QUESTIONS by Mark McClain
Edited by Stanley Newman
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ACROSS
1 Wasteful speed
6 Former soldiers, for short
10 Proofs of who you are: Abbr.
13 Academy Award
14 Hunter constellation
16 After all expenses
17 "Find the boy in a ski cap" book
19 Coffee alternative
20 Campground shelter
21 Whispered call for attention
22 Cleaned with a broom
24 Tot's garment
26 Less outgoing
28 Muscle soreness
31 Standing up straight
33 Region of India known for tea
37 College grad
39 Bride's covering
41 Words of protest
44 Not on time
45 Contest of speed
46 On the ball
47 Crystalline rock
49 Horse's gait
51 Waits while hidden
53 More cruel
58 River mouth formation
60 Piece of plumbing
63 Waikiki party
64 Yale student
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68 Crunchy sandwich, for short
69 Los Angeles hoopster
70 Little map on a big map
71 Peg in a golf bag
72 Timid
73 Deserving assistance

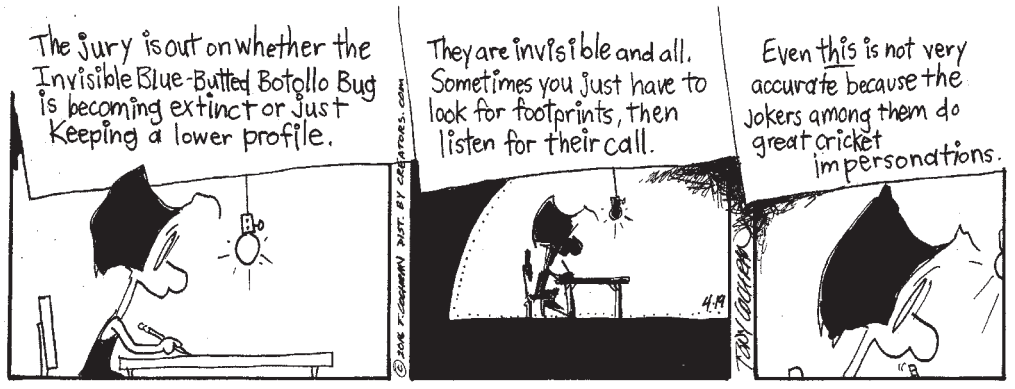
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1 Bookstore section for do-it-yourselfers
2 Sapped of color
3 Brief movie excerpt
4 Fruity pastries
5 Before, in poetry
6 Wedding statements
7 Notable periods
8 Leans to one side
9 Grass bought in rolls
10 Step in to mediate a conflict
11 Profound
12 "Now!" in an OR
15 Respectful denial
18 Building plan detail
23 Boll ___ (cotton crop pest)
25 Alpo competitor
27 Prefix for sphere
29 "Very funny!"
30 Vote into office
32 Level in an arena
33 Leatherworking tool
34 Plush carpeting
35 Moon orbiting a planet
36 Dined in a diner
38 Ridesharing alternative of Lyft
40 Back muscle, for short
42 Difficult journey
43 Way through a fence
48 Speak slowly
50 Predictive signal
52 Gave a lecture
54 Drop ___ to (write to)
55 Health care pro
56 Made less strenuous
57 Ready for road repair
58 Amount owed
59 French fashion mag
61 "Thanks for explaining!"
62 Barbecue meat
66 Barbecue meat
67 Fish's appendage



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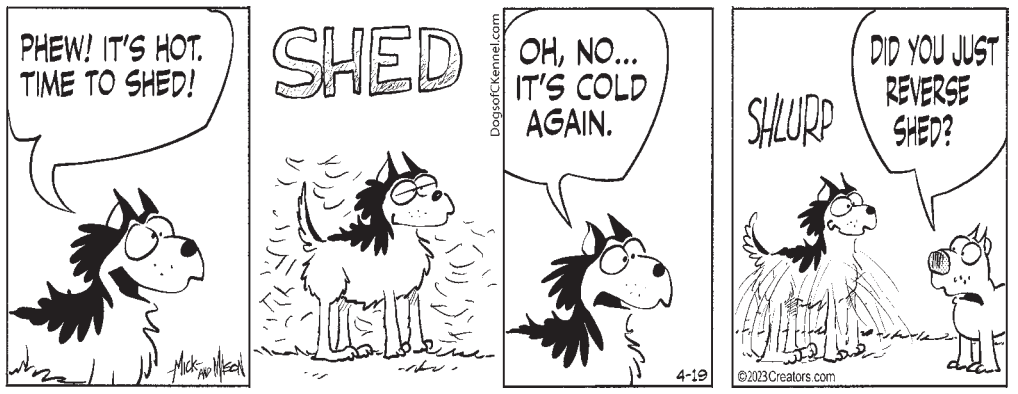
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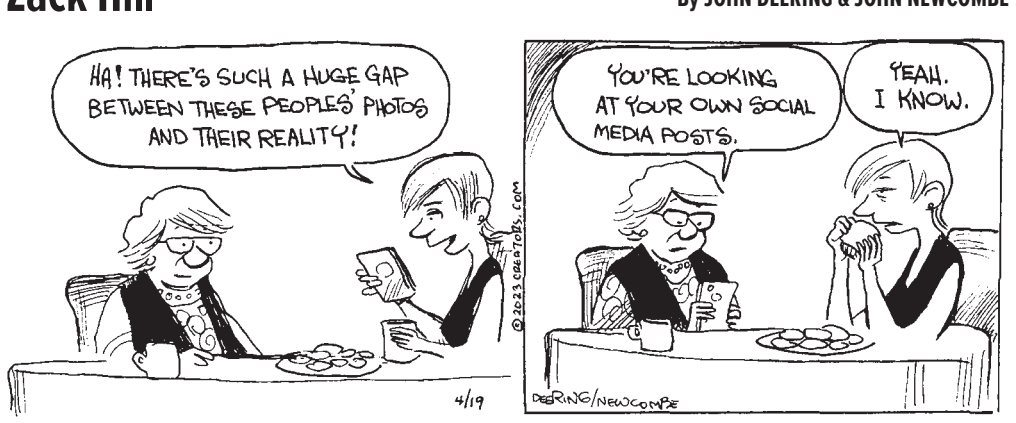
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FIND THE WORDS

This is a theme puzzle with the subject stated below. Find the listed words in the grid. (They may run in any direction but always in a straight line. Some letters are used more than once.) Ring each word as you find it and when you have completed the puzzle, there will be 20 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle. © australianwordgames.com.au 5819

Favourite foods

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Ales	Cherry	Leg ham	Spaghetti
Apple	Chips	Licorice	Stew
Banana	Chops	Mint	Sugar
Bars	Cocoa	Mixed	Sweet
Basil	Cut	Mousse	Syrup
Beans	Duck	Pasta	Taco
Beer	Flavour	Pate	Tarts
Bites	Gingerbread	Peas	Tomato
Brawn	Glutton	Pieces	Trifle
Broccoli	Gravy	Pork	Varieties
Buns	Jams	Sausages	
Cake	Layers	Scones	

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– The Monday, April 24th, 7:30 pm screening will be followed by a Q&A hosted by PsychedeLiA Integration.

– And the Tuesday, April 25th, 7:30 pm screening will be followed by a Q&A hosted by NEST Harm Reduction and featuring special guests from the documentary.

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SUNDAY | APRIL 23

SHARK FEEDING

Feast on a little knowledge while our swell sharks, horn sharks, and round stingrays chow down. Come and watch the Aquarium staff feed these important keystone species and learn about the part sharks play in marine ecosystems, every Sunday at 1 pm and 3 pm. Heal the Bay Aquarium. 1600 Ocean Front Walk. Santa Monica, CA

For help submitting an event, contact us at
310-458-7737 or submit to events@smdp.com



SURF REPORT

WATER TEMP: **56.8**

WEDNESDAY *FAIR*	**SURF:**	2-3ft+ Thigh to stomach	Small, holding SSW and NW swells. Cleanest for the morning, but be sure to factor in the deep mid morning high tide.
THURSDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:**	2-3ft Thigh to waist	Small SSW and NW swells ease. Cleanest for the morning, but be sure to factor in the deep mid morning high tide.

WEATHER

Wednesday: Sunny, with a high near 64. Northeast wind 5 to 15 mph.
Wednesday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 51. West wind 10 to 15 mph.
Thursday: Sunny, with a high near 73. North wind 10 to 15 mph.
Thursday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 58..

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2023/04/19	Wed	03:33 AM	-0.44	L
2023/04/19	Wed	09:38 AM	4.69	H
2023/04/19	Wed	3:25 PM	0.32	L
2023/04/19	Wed	9:38 PM	5.93	H
2023/04/20	Thu	04:16 AM	-0.74	L
2023/04/20	Thu	10:25 AM	4.30	H
2023/04/20	Thu	3:54 PM	0.82	L
2023/04/20	Thu	10:07 PM	5.99	H
2023/04/21	Fri	05:00 AM	-0.84	L
2023/04/21	Fri	11:14 AM	3.87	H
2023/04/21	Fri	4:22 PM	1.34	L
2023/04/21	Fri	10:37 PM	5.87	H
2023/04/22	Sat	05:44 AM	-0.75	L
2023/04/22	Sat	12:09 PM	3.44	H
2023/04/22	Sat	4:49 PM	1.83	L
2023/04/22	Sat	11:08 PM	5.59	H
2023/04/23	Sun	06:32 AM	-0.50	L
2023/04/23	Sun	1:13 PM	3.06	H

DAILY LOTTERY

Although every effort is made to ensure the accuracy of the winning number information, mistakes can occur. In the event of any discrepancies, California State laws and California Lottery regulations will prevail. Complete game information and prize claiming instructions are available at California Lottery retailers. Visit the California State Lottery web site at http://www.calottery.com

Powerball
Draw Date: 4/17
23 25 35 63 64
Power#: 25
Jackpot: 251 M

Mega Millions
Draw Date: 4/14
23 27 41 48 51
Mega#: 22
Jackpot: 20 M

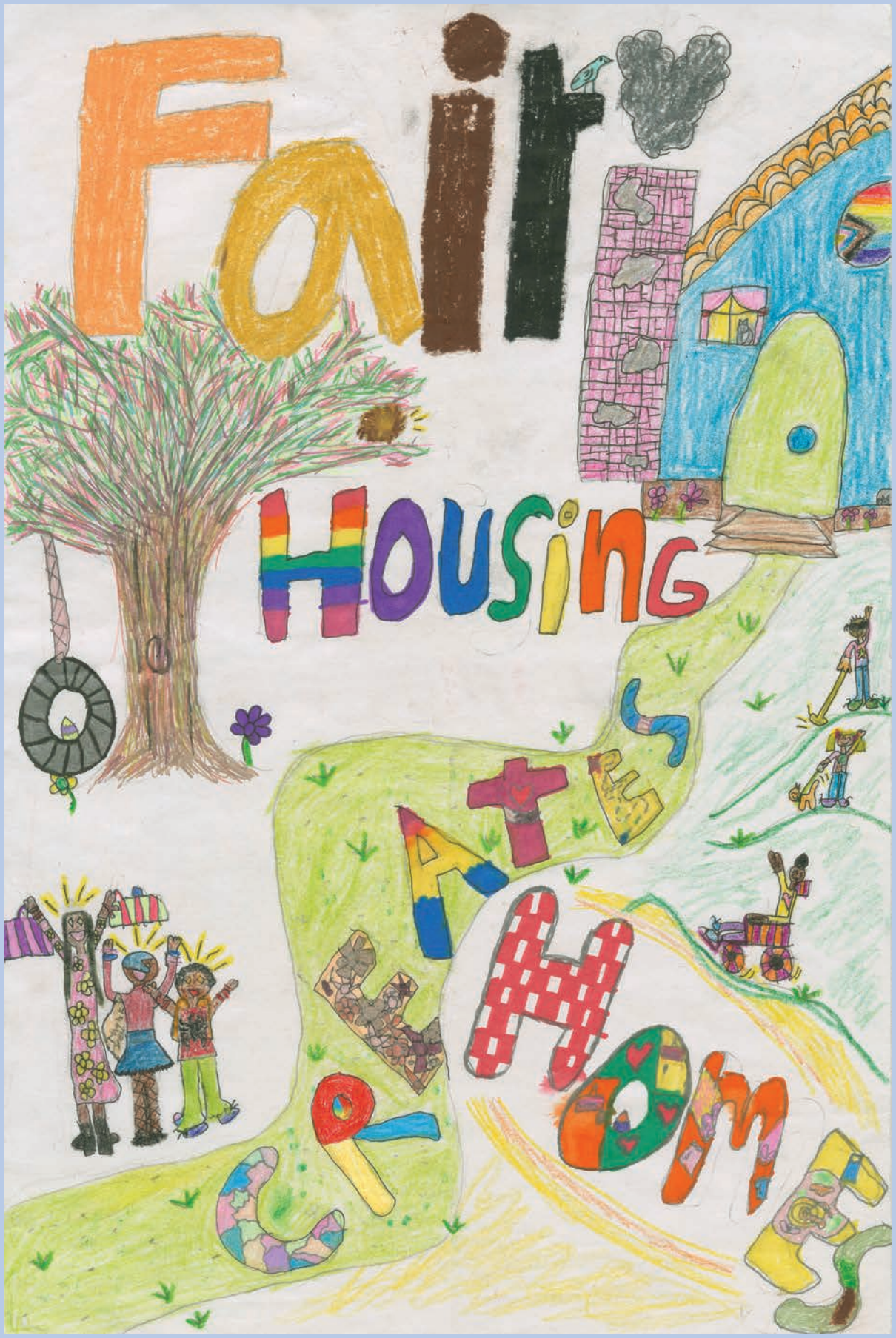
SuperLotto Plus
Draw Date: 4/15
17 30 31 36 46
Mega#: 1
Jackpot: 51 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 4/17
8 11 16 23 27

Daily 3
Draw Date: 4/17
EVENING: 5 3 7
Draw Date: 4/17
MIDDAY: 8 9 9

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 4/17
1st: 12 - Lucky Charms
2nd: 02 - Lucky Star
3rd: 08 - Gorgeous George
Race Time: 1:42.18

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