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SMMUSD names new Malibu principal

ANGEL CARRERAS
Daily Press Staff Writer

Malibu's new elementary school site now has a new principal to go along with it.

Chris Hertz was appointed principal for the new Malibu elementary school site which will combine Point Dume and Juan Cabrillo elementary schools. The Santa Monica Malibu Unified School District's Board of Education approved Hertz's appoint at a Thursday, May 2 board meeting.

SMMUSD superintendent Dr. Ben Drati noted Hertz's résumé and successes before introducing him to the podium.

"It's my pleasure to introduce Chris Hertz as the first principal of the new elementary school in Malibu," Drati said. "He comes from our neighboring Beverly Hill Unified School District ... overall, bringing 25 years of educational experience to SMMUSD."

Drati noted that Hertz has served at BHUSD since 2012, where he's served in several directorial positions including Director of School safety, Director of Student Services and Special Projects and Director of Academic Excellence.

Before his time at Beverly Hills, Hertz served as a teacher, vice principal and elementary principal for schools in Pajaro Valley in Santa Cruz and Fremont in Alameda County. He earned his BA in American Studies at UC Santa Cruz and received his Masters in Education Administration from National University. He's

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County reports surge in hate crimes

MADELEINE PAUKER
Daily Press Staff Writer

Hate crime in Los Angeles County rose 32 percent between 2013 and 2017, according to the county's Commission on Human Relations.

Experts discussed local, state and national hate crime data at a Thursday hearing hosted by California State Assemblymember Richard Bloom, who represents Santa Monica.

Marshall Wong, a specialist on hate crimes, said hate crimes such as vandalism and assaults have been creeping up since reaching a record low in 2013. 508 were reported in 2017, but a survey by Loyola Marymount University suggests that far more Angelenos are victims of hate crimes and don't report them, said Brianne Gilbert, associate director of Loyola Marymount University's Center for the Study of Los Angeles.

More than 2,000 people take the quality of life survey each year, the largest survey of any metropolitan area in the United States, and 11 percent said they or someone in their household had been a victim of a hate crime in 2018. Among LGBTQ+ respondents, that proportion reached 27 percent.

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OPEN HOUSE:

The Santa Monica Bowls Club wants you to try lawn bowling and experience how much fun it is. Free sessions are at noon on Saturday May 11, 18, and 25. Come as you are but wear flat, smooth soled shoes - they provide everything else. This is a very social sport that is easy to learn and you can play for a lifetime. They are located in Douglas Park at Wilshire Blvd and 25th Street in Santa Monica.

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Dorothy Elizabeth Scher

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Dorothy Elizabeth Scher died in Santa Monica after a lengthy struggle with Parkinson's. She was 79. She will be fondly remembered for her outgoing nature, concern for others and colorfully eclectic outfits.

Elizabeth, as she was known in adulthood, lived in Santa Monica for more than 30 years. She was a retired English teacher who had taught at Bethune Middle School, Fremont High School and University High School.

Elizabeth was born in 1939 in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Her mother was Klema Seider Scher, an actress and speech teacher; her father was Jacob Scher, a lawyer-turned-journalist who became a professor and public information advocate at Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism in Evanston, Illinois. Raised in Chicago and Highland Park, she became a theater major at Northwestern and later graduated from Antioch University. Before becoming a teacher, she worked for public television stations in Chicago and San Francisco, and for Orion Pictures in Los Angeles. For some years she was a follower of Swami Muktananda and spent time in India. An enthusiastic traveler, she also explored her family roots in Lithuania.

California was her true home. There she pursued her interest in progressive politics and theater performances as well as country line dancing, karaoke and horseback riding. She was especially fond of Squeegee, a registered Quarter Horse that she considered very huggable. In her later years, she greatly appreciated the support of family and friends, and the care she received from Dr. James Murray and his staff.

Elizabeth is survived by her sister, Valerie Scher Elliott, and her brother-in-law David Elliott, of Eugene, Oregon, and her niece and nephew, Sabrina and Travis Elliott, of Portland, Oregon. She requested no funeral. In her memory, contributions can be sent to the Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research.



What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Saturday, May 4

Free Comic Book Day: Cosplay Contest at Hi De Ho Comics (412 Broadway)

Visit event co-sponsor, Hi De Ho Comics, at 412 Broadway in Santa Monica for free comics, meet comic book creators, and more. Cosplay contest from 3 to 3:30 p.m. See hidehocomics.com for details.

Deep Listening Sound Walk with Studio Resident Alex Wand

In the tradition of Pauline Oliveros' Deep Listening sessions, we'll take a walk and listen to the sounds of our environment. Perhaps we'll walk in the park, along the street, or on the beach. After we'll regroup and journal about our experiences. Prepare for light travel and sun/wind protection. This repeating event is open to all. 1450 Ocean, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Free. RSVP at https://www.eventbrite.com/e/deep-listening-sound-walk-with-studio-resident-alex-wand-tickets-58506477449

Free Comic Book Day – Drop in Comic Book Fun

Join organizers in the lobby for comic crafts, a superhero photo booth, virtual reality (ages 13 and up), and more! Costumes encouraged. All ages welcome. Main Library, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Scrap Leather Wall Hanging w/ Studio Resident Dahn Gim

Dahn Gim is an artist/curator who explores a wide range of media and techniques to create her work. She often utilizes sound, video, textile, drawing, digital prints, sculpture, and performance. Currently she is researching and exploring various materials that can replace animal leather such as gampi paper, sausage casings and bacteria/yeast cultures, in preparation for creating her next body of work. dahngim.com. $5 each workshop. 1450 Ocean. 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Register online at https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search?detailskeyword=scrap+leather

Free Comic Book Day Screening: Spider-Man: Into the Spider-Verse

Thirteen-year-old Miles Morales becomes the Spider-Man of his reality, crossing paths with five counterparts from other dimensions to stop a threat to all realities. Main Library, 1 - 3 p.m.

May the 4th Be With You

Watch an episode of Lego Star Wars, followed by a Star Wars-themed STEM activity and craft. For ages 5-10. Fairview Branch Library, 2 - 3 p.m.

Political Comedy Tsunami

Americans for Democratic Action, founded by Eleanor Roosevelt 1947, invites you to a POLITICAL COMEDY TSUNAMI with top comedians, musicians and special guests; taco bar & margaritas; and games: Progressive-Political-Bingo, Pin-the-Toupee-on-the-Jackass, and a raffle! Event is outdoors so bring a coat. Tickets at www.ADASoCal.org or at the door: food $25; alcohol-drink-wrist-band $10; ADA membership, food & wrist band $55. Special seating $50. Doors open @ 6 p.m. @ 939 San Vincente Blvd, SM 90402

Sunday, May 5

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Monday, May 6,

Pico Teen Advisory Council Meeting

Have a voice at your library! Help plan programs and community service projects while earning volunteer hours. Meets once a month in The Annex. Grades 8-12. Pico Branch Library 4 - 5 p.m.

Make a Mother's Day Memory

Make Mother's Day special with a unique handmade gift for Mom, a personalized decorative plate. Amy Muscoplat shows you how to decorate this beautiful keepsake, which you can take home to bake and set in time for Mother's Day. Materials provided. Limited space, call to register at (310) 458-8681. Fairview Branch Library 6:30 - 7:45 p.m.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

UCLA

Debra Farmer to be honored by Westside Family Health Center:

Westside Family Health Center (WFHC) will honor its President/CEO Debra Farmer's 20 years of leadership at a Mother's Day Weekend Luncheon on Saturday, May 11 at the UCLA Faculty Center.

During the past two decades, Farmer has helped WFHC grow from a small women's clinic to a Federally Qualified Health Center with five satellite sites and a mobile medical unit. Farmer has also overseen WFHC's technological advancement and the implementation of electronic health records as well as the expansion of primary health care services.

WFHC is embarking on an exciting new chapter as it relocates its main clinic and administrative offices to a 24,000 square foot facility in Culver City in the fall/winter of 2019. The new location will allow WFHC to offer a wider range of health care services and also serve as a gathering and workshop space for the community.

Farmer has worked for much of the last 35 years in the non-profit sector and is known as a tireless health care advocate at the local, state and national levels. She currently serves on the boards of the Human Relations Council Santa Monica Bay Area; City of West Hollywood's Human Services Commission; Westside Coalition. Hunger. Housing. Health; Santa Monica College Public Policy Institute Advisory Board, and as the president and board chair of Clinic Mutual Insurance Company. In addition, Farmer remains active in the Community Clinic Association of Los Angeles County and the California Primary Care Association, where she has served in various capacities including past board chairs.

WFHC's Mother's Day Weekend Luncheon will celebrate of Farmer's time at WFHC, the impact she has had on the community and the bright future ahead for WFHC in its new home.

The luncheon and program will take place on May 11 from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at the UCLA Faculty Center, 480 Charles E. Young Drive East, Los Angeles, CA 90095.

Visit www.wfhcenter.org/mothers-day-weekend-luncheon for event and ticket information.

SUBMITTED BY ROBERT RACHINS

Reed Park

Birds of Trinidad and Tobago, with Martyn Kenefick

The Santa Monica Bay Audubon Society will host a free event, open to the public on Tuesday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Home to 482 species of bird, not forgetting 68 different bats, 45 snakes, 50 spiders, 30 frogs and toads, 120 Dragonflies, 765 butterflies and close to 3,500 moths - the islands really are an introduction to the natural history of South America. Get a great taste of tropical birding in Trinidad's high mountain rain forests, sandy beaches with nesting turtles, and mangroves with Scarlet Ibis evening roosts, as well as on Tobago's seabird nesting islands and huge protected preserves. The Asa Wright Nature Centre is a jumping off spot for most field trips, itself set in 200 acres of forest and home to more than 170 bird species. Renowned for great access to specialties including Bearded Bellbird, Tufted Coquette and Oilbirds on site, more than 40 species can be observed from the verandah before breakfast! The Centre is a not for profit trust, and eco-tourism funds the conservation and education programs. For nearly 40 years of the Centre's 50 plus year existence, Caligo Ventures has been the booking agent for North America. Fully committed to the conservation and education mission of the Centre, Caligo is pleased to sponsor Martyn's visit to celebrate and highlight this bucket-list birding destination.

Having been an avid birder since early teens, Martyn Kenefick moved to Trinidad in 1999 and spent the next 15 years working as a bird tour leader for a number of companies, guiding in Trinidad & Tobago and many other countries. In 2007, he became the main author of the Birds of Trinidad & Tobago Field Guide, the 3rd edition of which will be published early in 2019. Martyn joined the Board of Management of the non-profit Asa Wright Nature Centre in 2015 and is now Chair of the Conservation & Education Committee.

Meetings are at Christine Emerson Reed Park, 1133 7th Street. (between 7th St. & Lincoln Blvd., California Ave. & Wilshire Blvd.).

Meeting Room: Mid-park in Joslyn Hall, accessible from Lincoln Blvd, California Ave. and 7th St. Its glass wall faces north towards St. Monica Church on California St. If you're walking from Lincoln Blvd., it's located directly behind (west) of the large Miles Playhouse building. Not accessible directly from Wilshire Blvd.

Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. sharp with a little business, and then the main presentation. Refreshments are served afterward. No pets allowed. Visit https://smbasblog.com/ for more information.

SUBMITTED BY GRACE MURAYAMA

Malibu

City of Malibu Offers Crisis First Aid Class

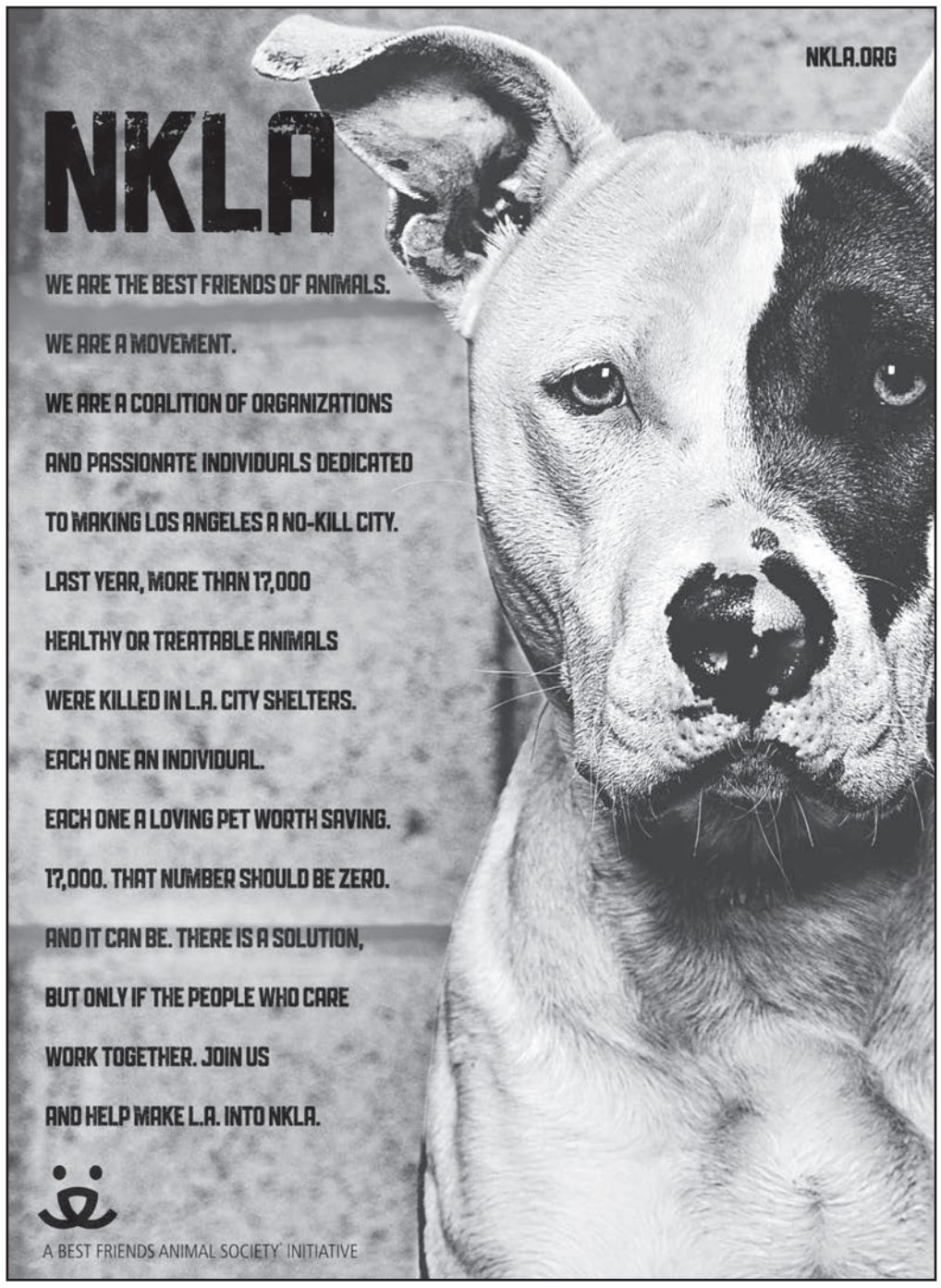
The City of Malibu will offer a free Crisis First Aid training for Malibu residents Wednesday, May 15, 6 to 7 p.m. at City Hall as part of its efforts to enhance community emergency preparedness and public safety.

"When tragedy strikes, it is often up to bystanders to administer emergency first aid until professional first responders arrive, and that could mean the difference between life and death," said Mayor Jefferson "Zuma Jay" Wagner. "I encourage everyone in Malibu to take this first aid class so we can get the entire community prepared for the next disaster."

The class will cover the first aid skills needed to help save a life in a crisis situation, including patient assessment, opening an airway, bleeding control and hands-only CPR. Minutes can sometimes mean the difference between life and death, and these skills may help save the life of a family member or friend.

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By Ed Bedrosian

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My Demise – Almost!

Damn. I am still alive! That was one of my first reactions when I opened my eyes in the emergency room of the Santa Monica UCLA Medical Center.

It was January 2019 and I was finishing a morning jog along the ocean and through the beautiful palm tree lined neighborhoods of Santa Monica. I noticed that I was breathing heavier than normal. The regular finish spot was in sight, across the street from Starbucks. I was considering whether to stop running short of the finish. I next opened my eyes in the emergency room. A good Samaritan must have called 911. I guesstimate that I was unconscious for about a half hour.

My proximity to this Starbucks is ironic. Here is where I enjoy my afternoon coffee soaking in the sun and observing young ladies in tight jeans with tiny dogs. Here is where occasional want to be actors meet with perhaps want to be scrip-writers and/or producers. Here is where it is purported that Melissa McCarthy was a barista and regaled customers with her wit and humor. This is no ordinary Starbucks. This is a Super Starbucks!

I have had a full life. With a very loving wife, we have had a large and loving family and many wonderful friends. We have enjoyed outstanding health. We have traveled and experienced much. My bucket list is very short.

Against this background, there is some appeal to the prospect of not having opened my eyes that morning. Think about it. I was jogging; a task I have enjoyed for fifty years. There was no pain. There would be no possible burden to loved ones watching my painful physical and/or mental decline. Equally significant, it would have been poetic if I had taken my last steps across from this Super Starbucks. My demise could not have been better scripted even in this land of make believe.

On the other hand, life is beautiful! I will continue to love and be loved. I will continue to enjoy the beauty of nature, particularly on Cape Cod. I will continue to enjoy music, particularly opera. On second thought in the emergency room, I understood that I had much for which to be grateful that I did open my eyes. It seems that God is not yet done with me.

Epilog: After a month of tests, the cause of fainting has been attributed to my aortic valve. It's opening has been gradually diminishing in size for twenty years. My fainting signaled the need for its replacement. An operation is in the process of being scheduled. Fortunately, the procedure is non-invasive; I will be disabled days, not weeks. But prayers are always welcome.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Guns or Butter

Editor:

The Thursday Daily Press informed us something called the "Air Force Global Strike Command – conducted what was described as a glorious an early morning test of an unarmed Minuteman 3 intercontinental ballistic missile," north of LA, at Vandenberg.

I wonder how much in dollars that periodic "test" cost us?

The same day I read in the LA Times that "to pay for healthcare in the last year, [Americans report] cutting back on food, moving in with friends or family, or taking extra jobs . And one in five say healthcare costs have eaten up all or most of their savings".

We can have medical care for all, or we can test missiles that will end life on the planet ... which is it?

I chose life, and the likes of medicre4all.org.

ANDREW LIBERMAN
Santa Monica

SMMUSD

FROM PAGE 1

the recipient of many honors and awards including Administrator of the Year and Teacher of the Year.

Hertz told the board he'll use all his experience to help build an enduring identity for the new school site.

"To build this school, we'll bring the best traditions and practices from both of the wonderful schools that are merging," Hertz said. "The most important thing is to make parents feel welcome and understand how to take advantage of all the resources we have to offer and to make sure the teachers have the most professional experience possible ... It'll be a unique challenge in bringing two schools together and that's part of the excitement in accepting this position. I can't wait to get started."

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Cohen's prison reality: A bunk bed in barrack-style hall

MICHAEL R. SISAK AND JIM MUSTIAN
Associated Press

"The Situation" and the Fyre Festival fraudster are already there. President Donald Trump's former lawyer and fixer, Michael Cohen, is up next.

It's not reality TV. It's a federal prison 70 miles (113 kilometers) from New York City where white-collar and D-list scoundrels can do time while playing bocce ball and noshing on rugelach.

Cohen, 53, is due to report Monday to the Federal Correctional Institution, Otisville to start a three-year sentence for tax evasion, lying to Congress and campaign finance crimes.

Tucked in the lush countryside south of the Catskill Mountains, Otisville is actually two federal facilities with a total of about 800 inmates: a medium-security prison where former NFL star Darren Sharper is serving a 20-year rape sentence, and a satellite camp for non-violent offenders like Cohen.

There, he'll be serving his sentence with the likes of "Jersey Shore" star-turned-tax fraud convict Michael "The Situation" Sorrentino and Fyre Festival's Billy McFarland.

The U.S. Bureau of Prisons, which runs the federal prison system, has been tight-lipped about Cohen's placement. The agency denied a reporter's request to tour the Otisville facility and declined to comment for this article.

The camp does have its allure. About 115 inmates sleep in bunks lined up in barrack-style halls, instead of individual or two-man cells like in higher-security facilities. There are lockers to store personal belongings, washers and dryers for laundry, microwaves to heat up food and ice machines to keep cool.

Alums include accountant Kenneth Starr, who was accused of bilking celebrities like Uma Thurman with bad investments, and former Cendant chairman Walter Forbes and ex-Connecticut Gov. John Rowland. New York Ponzi schemer Bernie Madoff wanted to go to Otisville, but the Bureau of Prisons sent him to North Carolina instead.

Otisville is also known as a favorite among prison-bound Jews for its Kosher meals and Shabbat services.

Add in recreational amenities like tennis courts, horseshoes and cardio equipment, and it sounds like the closest thing the federal prison system has to sleepaway camp.

Forbes once ranked Otisville as one of "America's 10 Cushiest Prisons," but former employees and inmates say it's hardly "Club Fed." Inmates are still doing time and they're still separated from their families and friends — save for occasional visits.

"Prison is disrespectful. It's impersonal," said former Otisville case manager Jack Donson. "He's never going to get any sleep because there's always lights on, there's always inmates snoring. There are officers walking around jingling keys. You shower out in the open. It's very demeaning."

Cohen could also be a target of bullying, harassment or worse for his cooperation with special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation and other probes, and that could make him a candidate for the prison's protective housing unit, said Donson. Trump himself has branded Cohen a "rat."

Factor in the camp's design — off a secluded two-lane road, without much fencing or security — and Cohen could find himself easily harassed by paparazzi or ambushed by someone looking to do harm, said Donson.

"He's not a good fit," said Donson.

Cameron Lindsay, a retired warden who oversaw Otisville as deputy regional director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, said he would "think long and hard about placing Cohen in a general population, at least in the beginning," given the "intense media coverage and extreme type of support the president receives from some of his supporters."

A prison handbook advises inmates to carry themselves in a "confident manner at all times," to trust their instincts and to "choose your associates wisely."

Cohen's first stop at Otisville will be admission and orientation.

He'll undergo medical and mental health screenings and be assigned a job. He'll also get a set of clothing, trading in his sport coats and zip ups for khaki shirts and pants, and a set of bedding and towels.

Within a month, he'll be classified and given recommendations for prison programs. Some inmates go to drug education or take classes to earn a high school-equivalent diploma.

As for a typical day: During the week, it's lights on at 6 a.m., followed by breakfast. Work duties, such as mowing the grounds or cleaning up the prison, are performed from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., with a break for lunch at 11. Dinner is served beginning at 4:15 p.m. It's lights out at 11:30 p.m.

On the weekend, inmates get to sleep in. Lights on isn't until 7 a.m.

Otisville, within 35 miles (56 kilometers) of the Orthodox Jewish communities of Kiryas Joel and Monsey, is "definitely sought out by Jewish offenders," said Matthew Perry, executive director of Jewish Prisoner Services International.

The commissary sells more than 100 kosher items, more than most federal prisons. (Matzo goes for $3.15 and gefilte fish costs $5.15. Need a yarmulke? It's $6). A rabbi on staff full-time leads the chaplainry. At Passover, the prison puts on an elaborate Seder.

"It really makes a difference if you're Jewish because a lot of guys want to say certain prayers you can only say with 10 Jewish men," said Lawrence Dressler, a former Otisville prisoner who served 18 months for mortgage fraud, referring to the Jewish quorum known as a minyan. "You have Sabbath services on Friday night, and the prison even allows inmates to bring in food from the outside."

All Jewish holidays are observed, Dressler said, including Hanukkah, when men gather in the chapel to sing. "Everyone had their own menorah," he said.

Dressler, who like Cohen was a lawyer before his conviction, predicted Cohen will largely be left alone at Otisville — unless he's seen as a rat.

"He'll make a few friends," Dressler said. "Everyone ends up having a couple of good friends."

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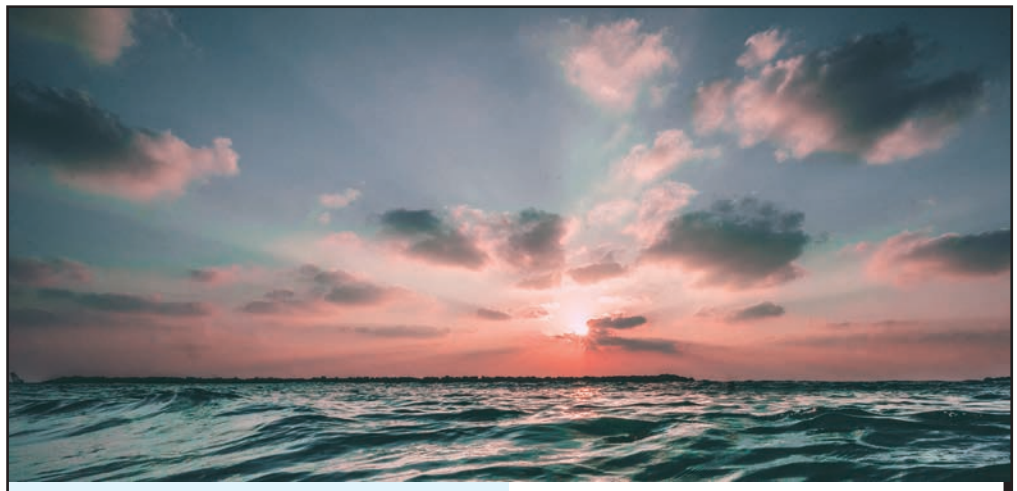
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The class is meant to be a basic skills training for immediate life safety during the short time between a life-threatening injury and the arrival of paramedics. The class does not provide comprehensive first aid certification.

The class size is limited to 50 people. To register, visit www.malibusafety.eventbrite.com. For more information, call Stephanie Berger, Public Safety Specialist, at (310) 456-2489 ext. 368 or email sberger@malibucity.org.

MATT MYERHOFF, MALIBU MEDIA INFORMATION OFFICER

Malibu

City of Malibu Host Wilderness First Aid Class

The City of Malibu will be hosting a Wilderness and Remote First Aid class to be taught by an expert training team to help community members be prepared for natural disasters or other emergencies in urban areas as well as wilderness and remote environments.

The American Red Cross class is offered on Saturday, June 22 and Saturday, June 29. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Malibu City Hall (23825 Stuart Ranch Rd, Malibu, CA 90265). The class focuses on wilderness and remote environments, in addition to urban disasters such as earthquakes, wildfires, and mudslides. The class will provide students with the foundational skills necessary for action in emergencies when professional emergency services providers cannot respond immediately.

The $170 fee for the Wilderness and Remote First Aid class covers the cost of textbooks and class materials, with all proceeds going to Soteria Training Services. Students should bring a hat, chair, sunscreen and water, since portions of the class will be held outside. To register, contact Sandra Hardy at SandraSoteria@gmail.com. Payment by cash or check is due at the first class. Students must attend both days of the class to get a certificate of completion.

For more information about this and other preparedness education opportunities, visit www.MalibuCity.org/EmergencyPreparedness, or call Public Safety Specialist Stephanie Berger at (310) 456-2489 ext. 368 or email SBerger@malibucity.org.

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Malibu

Mayor Jefferson Wagner to Deliver State of the City Address at Annual Chamber Event on May 10

Malibu Mayor Jefferson "Zuma Jay" Wagner will discuss the City's major events, highlights and achievements over the last year, the state of the City's finances, and upcoming major projects and issues that will define the year ahead during the Malibu Chamber of Commerce's 35th Annual State of the City address on Friday, May 10, 9:30 a.m. at Malibu City Hall.

"I hope that everyone in the community can join us to reflect together on what has truly been a pivotal year for Malibu, as we have achieved major goals, faced unprecedented catastrophe, and started to heal, recover and rebuild," Mayor Wagner said.

Mayor Wagner will be joined by Los Angeles County Supervisor Sheila Kuehl and California State Senator Henry Stern giving updates on current and upcoming local, county and state issues that impact the Malibu community. Barbara Bruderlin, Executive Director of the Malibu Chamber of Commerce, will give an update on the Chamber's work with Malibu businesses.

"Malibu's spirit is something precious that all of the residents of Malibu understand and cherish," Barbara Bruderlin, Executive Director, Malibu Chamber of Commerce. "Join us as we come together to reflect on our tribulations and refocus on Malibu rising."

Every year, the State of the City features speakers including County and State representatives, and is attended by more than 100 guests, including business and civic leaders, and representatives from schools, non-profit organizations, and houses of worship.

The event is free and open to the public. Seating is limited, so RSVPs are recommended. The address will be immediately followed by a reception mixer with a gourmet brunch in the Multi-Purpose Room for $30 per person.

To RSVP and purchase brunch tickets, and to find more information, including sponsorship opportunities, visit https://www.malibu.org/events/details/2019-malibu-state-of-the-city-malibu-city-hall-6238.

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CRIMES

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"The overwhelming majority of the groups orchestrating these attacks subscribe to the ideas of white supremacy, and a number have emerged since the presidential election of 2016," Bloom said. "California, a state well-known for its diversity and equal rights protection laws, ironically is home to more hate groups than any other state in the nation."

More white supremacist propaganda is distributed in California than any other state, said Joanna Mendelson, an investigative researcher with the Anti-Defamation League.

National data shows that white supremacist attacks are at a peak, she said. Many white supremacists are being radicalized online through memes shared on message boards 4chan and 8chan, as well as Discord, a chat website for gamers. They spread the idea that whites are being supplanted by people of color in a scheme orchestrated by Jews, Mendelson said.

Anti-Semitic assaults doubled between 2017 and 2018 and total anti-Semitic incidents were the third-highest in a single year since the ADL began tracking such data in the 1970s.

"Things have never been so bad," she said.

In Los Angeles County, most hate crimes occur in central Los Angeles, followed by the San Fernando Valley, while the regions with the highest hate crimes per capita are central Los Angeles and the Westside. The San Gabriel Valley and the eastern part of the county report the lowest rate of hate crimes because they are more racially and religiously homogenous, Wong said.

Most victims of racial hate crimes in the county are African Americans and most victims of religious hate crimes are Jewish, Wong said. Gay men and transgender women make up the majority of hate crimes based on sexual orientation and gender.

African Americans comprise eight to nine percent of the county's population but half of racial hate crime victims, he said.

"One of the things that drives that, that we don't see in other parts of the country are a number of Latino street gangs that are affiliated with the Mexican mafia, which is the largest and most violent of the prison-based gangs," Wong said. "They've given orders to their street affiliates to try to drive blacks out of their neighborhoods, so we've seen acts of arson and broad daylight shootings and these gangs carry out, literally, ethnic cleansing."

According to the LMU survey, 14 percent of Black residents, 12 percent of Latino residents, nine percent of white residents and six percent of Asian residents said they were a victim of a hate crime. Younger groups were far more likely to report experiencing hate crimes than older groups. 17 percent of people who consider themselves upper class said they experienced a hate crime, compared to eight percent of middle-class respondents and 10 percent of lower-class respondents.

73 percent of respondents said they felt racial and ethnic groups in Los Angeles were getting along, compared to 77 percent in 2017 and a low of 48 percent in 2007.

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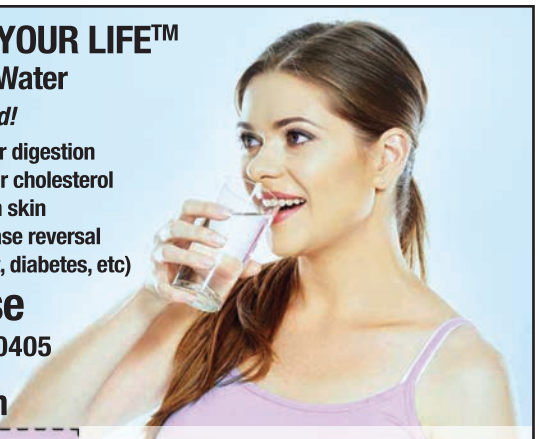
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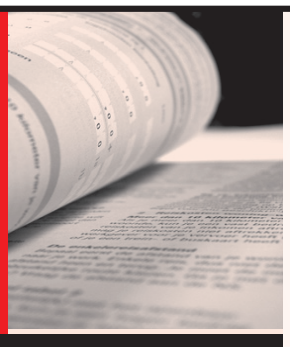


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Presidential hopeful Inslee unveils clean energy plan

BILL BARROW
Associated Press

Democratic presidential hopeful Jay Inslee, as part of his pledge to make combating climate change the top national priority, is calling for the nation's entire electrical grid and all new vehicles and buildings to be carbon pollution free by 2030.

It's the first major policy proposal from the Washington governor as he tries to gain a foothold in a field of more than 20 candidates.

The plan is the first piece of a series of climate action proposals Inslee will make in the coming weeks, and would represent a national shift from coal-powered plants and traditional fuel engines in vehicles while requiring an overhaul in the way most buildings are heated and cooled. Inslee's outline would require legislation and executive action, some of it similar to what Inslee has pushed during his six-plus years as governor, but on a scale not seen at the federal level.

Inslee, who announced his campaign in March, has not yet attached a public or private cost estimate for a wide-ranging approach that would involve direct federal spending, tax subsidies and outlays by utilities and the private sector. He argues that doing nothing would cost more, and investments in clean energy will create millions of jobs to spur the economy, with that developing market and targeted government programs ensuring a stable transition for existing coal workers.

"This is the approach that is worthy of the ambitions of a can-do nation and answers the absolute necessity of action that is defined by science," Inslee told The Associated Press, adding that President Donald Trump's denial of climate change will "doom us" to a stagnant or declining economy repeatedly hammered with natural disasters.

"We are already paying through the nose through increased insurance rates and FEMA disaster declarations," Inslee continued. "And there's a heckuva lot more jobs defeating climate change than there are in denying it."

Trump has called climate change a "Chinese hoax," and used a cold snap that hit much of the nation in January to again cast doubts, tweeting, "People can't last outside even for minutes. What the hell is going on with Global Waming (sic)? Please come back fast, we need you!" But the Pentagon and the Republican president's intelligence team have mentioned climate change as a national security threat.

Inslee pitched his proposal Friday in Los Angeles at the city's new clean energy bus depot and published a detailed outline on his campaign website.

He emphasizes that many U.S. cities and states already have set ambitious timelines for carbon emissions reductions but that there must be national action. Washington state this spring passed a law requiring that all power produced in the state be zero-emission by 2045; California, Hawaii, New Mexico and Puerto Rico have adopted similar requirements.

Inslee's appearance with Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti, who considered a presidential bid , came days after his primary rival and former Texas Rep. Beto O'Rourke went to Yosemite National Park to announce his own climate action plan that he says would require $5 trillion of public and private spending to put the economy on track to be carbon neutral by 2050.

Climate change has garnered more attention in the early months of the 2020 nominating fight than it did four years ago. But Inslee noted he's still the lone major candidate making climate action the centerpiece of a campaign, touting his decades of climate advocacy as a member of Congress and as governor.

Inslee, 68, said climate action "has been a lifetime passion for me."

Some highlights of Inslee's proposal:

— Utilities would be required to achieve 100% carbon neutral electricity production by 2030 and reach zero-emission production by 2035. Inslee proposes refundable tax credits to help spur development, and his plan calls for "guaranteeing support" for existing energy sector workers who lose jobs or otherwise are negatively affected in a transition to clean energy.

— All light-duty passenger vehicles, medium-duty trucks and buses would be required to be zero-emission by 2030. Vehicles already in service would be exempted, though a "Clean Cars for Clunkers" program would provide rebates when consumers trade old vehicles for new, zero-emission models. The plan would expand business and individual tax credits to encourage production and purchase of zero-emission vehicles.

— A national Zero-Carbon Building Standard would be created by 2023, helping states and cities redevelop their own building codes for residential and commercial construction. Tax incentives for builders and buyers would be used to encourage energy efficient heating and cooling systems in construction.

— All federal agencies would be brought under the 2030 timeline. That includes everything from making the government's vehicle fleet zero-emission to using federal lands and property, including offshore waters, to capture and distribute more wind and solar power.

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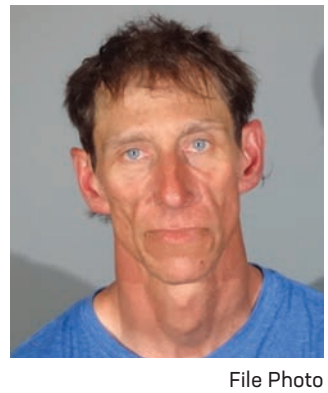
CRIME WATCH BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

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 23, AT AROUND 12:50 A.M.

Suspect forcibly opened up the doors of the closed business located at 1866 Lincoln. The clerk told the suspect the store was closed. The suspect had two crowbars in his hand and he was taking cigarettes and would not be stopped. He took cigarettes and left. Police arrived and located the suspect. He ran from officers and was apprehended in the 2000 block of Lincoln.

Eric David Smith, 44, homeless, was arrested for robbery, burglary and obstructing/resisting/interfering with an arrest. Bail was set at $50,000.



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Missing person 2800blk Exposition Blvd 1:59 a.m.
Petty theft 300blk Pico Blvd 3:37 a.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1300blk 3rd Street Prom 6:22 a.m.
Encampment 700blk Olympic Blvd W 6:27 a.m.
Silent robbery alarm 600blk Wilshire Blvd 6:57 a.m.
Elder abuse 800blk 4th St 7:03 a.m.
Elder abuse 1300blk Franklin St 7:03 a.m.
Elder abuse 1100blk 4th St 7:04 a.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1200blk 3rd Street Prom 7:57 a.m.
Silent robbery alarm 600blk Wilshire Blvd 8:32 a.m.
Encampment 1100blk Pacific Coast Hwy 8:33 a.m.
Encampment 1900blk 3rd St 8:50 a.m.
General parking problem 1200blk Harvard St 12:41 p.m.
Person down 2200blk Colorado Ave 12:41 p.m.
Assault 2400blk Pico Blvd 12:51 p.m.
Battery 1200blk 18th St 12:57 p.m.
Petty theft 2600blk Kansas Ave 1:06 p.m.
Petty theft 800blk Wilshire Blvd 1:13 p.m.
Grand theft auto 1700blk Lincoln Blvd 1:19 p.m.
Urinating/defecating in public 1500blk 9th St 1:21 p.m.
Auto burglary 1300blk 2nd St 1:23 p.m.
Vandalism 2nd St / Colorado Ave 1:43 p.m.
Bike theft 11th St / Santa Monica Blvd 2:19 p.m.
Petty theft 2600blk Kansas Ave 2:42 p.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 1100blk 17th St 2:47 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries city prop involved 1400blk Ocean Ave 2:59 p.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 1500blk Berkeley St 3:18 p.m.
Grand theft auto 1700blk Lincoln Blvd 3:23 p.m.
Petty theft 2600blk Main St 3:23 p.m.
Fraud 300blk Arizona Ave 3:51 p.m.
Vehicle with excessive parking violations 400blk 21st Pl 3:58 p.m.
Animal related incident 1800blk ocean front walk 4 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries city prop involved 1500blk California Ave 4:02 p.m.
Sexual assault 3100blk Santa Monica Blvd 4:03 p.m.
Traffic hazard Neilson Way / Hollister Ave 4:27 p.m.
Traffic hazard Lincoln Blvd / Olympic Blvd E 4:57 p.m.
Traffic hazard Ocean Ave / Colorado Ave 4:59 p.m.
Encampment Lincoln Blvd / Olympic Blvd E 4:59 p.m.
Loud music 1400blk Palisades Park 5:34 p.m.
Exhibition of speed 2500blk San Vicente Blvd 5:50 p.m.
Exhibition of speed 23rd St / Wilshire Blvd 5:50 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries city prop involved Lincoln Blvd / Pico Blvd 6:12 p.m.
Failure to pay parking fee 1500blk Pacific Coast Hwy 6:25 p.m.
Hit and run misdemeanor 1400blk 9th St 6:28 p.m.
Assault 500blk Marguerita Ave 6:39 p.m.
Strongarm robbery 1500blk 2nd St 6:51 p.m.
Auto burglary 1300blk 2nd St 6:57 p.m.
Petty theft 1700blk Ocean Front Walk 6:58 p.m.
Threats /s 2500blk 28th St 6:58 p.m.
Battery 300blk Santa Monica Pl 7:03 p.m.
Bike theft 200blk Colorado Ave 7:19 p.m.
Silent robbery alarm 600blk Wilshire Blvd 7:29 p.m.
Petty theft 1400blk 4th St 7:41 p.m.
Armed robbery 1100blk Lincoln Blvd 8:21 p.m.
Petty theft 2800blk 2nd St 8:51 p.m.
Defrauding innkeeper 300blk Santa Monica Pier 9:00 p.m.
Petty theft 600blk Santa Monica Blvd 9:03 p.m.
Burglary 400blk 20th St 10:07 p.m.
Hit and run misdemeanor 1500blk Yale St 10:14 p.m.
Traffic collision with injuries 2800blk Neilson Way 10:20 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 45 CALLS ON MARCH 2

Emergency Medical Service 1000blk 11th St 12:26 a.m.
EMS 1900blk Pico Blvd 12:31 a.m.
Automatic alarm 100blk Broadway 12:55 a.m.
EMS 2500blk 26th St 1:06 a.m.
EMS 400blk Santa Monica Blvd 4:33 a.m.
EMS 1300blk 18th St 6:53 a.m.
EMS 1300blk 17th St 7:06 a.m.
EMS 1400blk Sunset Ave 7:30 a.m.
EMS 1500blk 7th St 8:22 a.m.
EMS 2700blk Montana Ave 8:25 a.m.
Automatic alarm 2500blk Michigan Ave 9:05 a.m.
EMS 1800blk 19th St 9:10 a.m.
Traffic collision with injury Main St / Ocean Park Blvd 10:10 a.m.
Automatic alarm 2400blk Santa Monica Blvd 11:10 a.m.
Automatic alarm 2700blk Neilson Way 11:12 a.m.
EMS 400blk 16th St 11:14 a.m.
EMS 1400blk Cloverfield Blvd 11:43 a.m.
EMS 200blk Pico Blvd 12:14 p.m.
EMS 2400blk 16th St 12:24 p.m.
EMS 1900blk Lincoln Blvd 12:36 p.m.
EMS 2300blk 23rd St 12:39 p.m.
EMS 2200blk Colorado Ave 12:41 p.m.
EMS Ocean Ave / Colorado Ave 1:25 p.m.
EMS 900blk 3rd St 1:39 p.m.
EMS 400blk 21st St 1:50 p.m.
EMS 1700blk Olympic Blvd 2:40 p.m.
EMS 2700blk Neilson Way 2:42 p.m.
EMS 500blk Colorado Ave 3:01 p.m.
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EMS 1200blk 3rd Street Prom 4:16 p.m.
EMS 1100blk 6th St 4:54 p.m.
EMS 2200blk Colorado Ave 4:56 p.m.
EMS 1300blk 5th St 5:31 p.m.
EMS 100blk Wilshire Blvd 6 p.m.
EMS 1500blk 2nd St 6:57 p.m.
Trash/dumpster fire Lincoln Blvd / Marine St 7:11 p.m.
EMS 2500blk 29th St 8:07 p.m.
EMS Centinela Ave / Interstate 10 9:40 p.m.
Miscellaneous outside fire 2500blk Pico Blvd 10:06 p.m.
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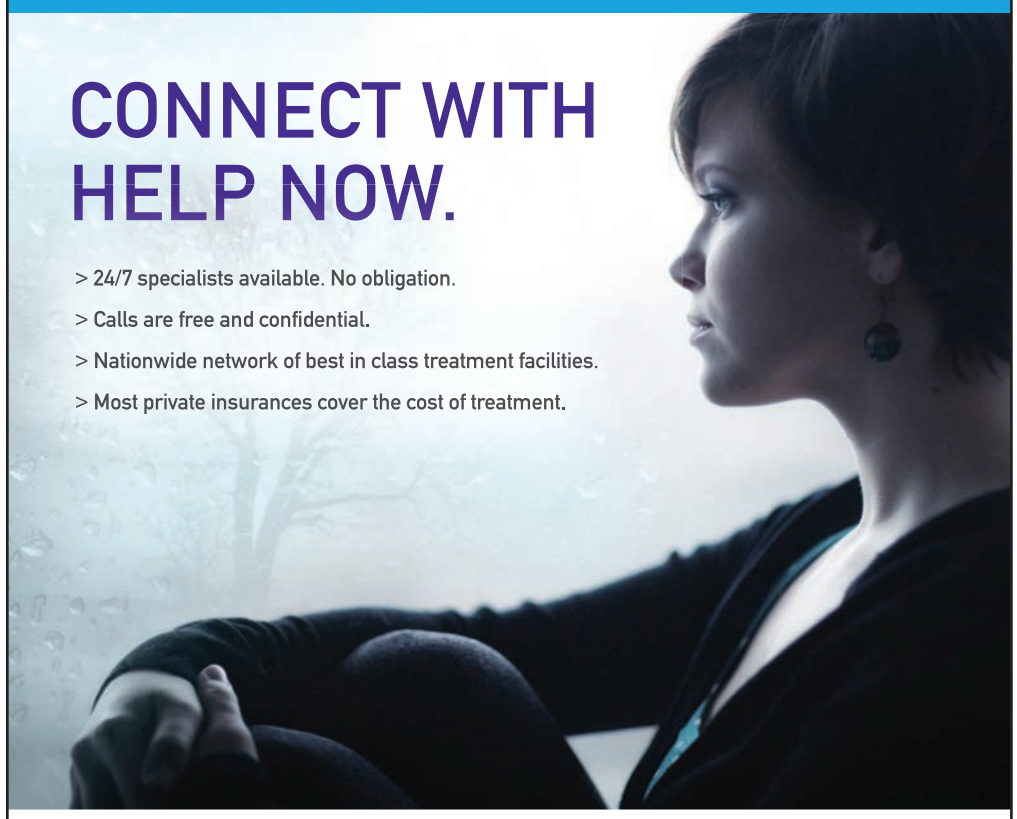
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ARIES (March 21-April 19). Before you get into trying to make your mark on a situation, you want to observe carefully to learn what it actually is. Bonus: As you strive for a state of mental openness and receptivity, your stress levels plummet pleasantly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Some of the things that were stressing you out do not deserve or require your attention. Those items are entangled with actionable items you actually do need to handle. It's sorting time!

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). What's keeping you from adoring yourself? Likely it's nothing more than wrongheaded social conditioning. Get on your own side. It's easier to be loving and respectful of others when your own need for love and respect is met.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Your excellent mood will perhaps be less contagious than you'd like when it comes to your most familiar people. Just because you love someone doesn't mean you should let that person bring you down.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Keeping up appearances can be excellent, as it also keeps you in a routine of self-care and general maintenance. But at some point you need to realize for whom you're doing it. Forget about them; this is what's best for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Remind yourself of the qualities you prefer to see in the people you spend time with. New people are coming into your world and your choice of company can change who you are.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Relationships need to be figured out over time. You only find out the sticking points by experiencing life together. And you smooth the rough patches in the same way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Certain people shake your confidence while others bolster it. Tune in. It will be amusing to watch your own range in this regard and then later to ponder the reasons. There are excellent personal insights to be garnered here.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Whatever your plan was for yourself, you'll have the gumption to stick to it today. But what about tomorrow? This is why you need to find a person you can trust to be accountable to.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Friendships will be affected by altered circumstances and routines, but don't let that worry you. This is the natural progression and will ultimately support the highest and best in all.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You've been very happy with your choices and therefore not too worried about anyone else's. But now you're starting to notice that there are new options on the horizon. Curiosity drives you to learn more.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Lately, you haven't given much thought about what you stand for because you haven't had to. It's been obvious to you! However, this is a good time to check in with yourself regarding your beliefs; subtle changes are afoot.

New Moon Rescue

Do you have less willpower than you were counting on? Does your inner child throw tantrums for candy? Is getting yourself to do the next right thing like trying to steer a five-ton elephant away from a bag of peanuts? Then here comes a lunar rescue. The new moon in Taurus is an opportunity to reset our appetites in a life-enhancing direction.

ASTROLOGY OF SATURDAY

The Romans named the day "Saturni dies," giving the god of time his own domain over the day. Saturn is a taskmaster, a teacher and a force for social order. It follows that Saturday is a really excellent time to, quite simply, take care of business.

Given the recent retrograde of Saturn and the flurry of high energy action of recent weeks, here's a novel idea for spending the ideal Saturday night under this Taurus new moon: Fix what ails you through the magical healing power of sleep. Sleep is a balm, a teacher and a mood-lifter. People who don't get enough can be irritable or downright mean. Another malady caused by sleep deprivation is an intensified sense of yearning. Tired people are needy people. Exhaustion makes longing for love acute. In short, sleep is the answer for this Taurus new moon. Bonus: It will reset your appetite for food and more so you can regulate yourself better.

CELEBRITY PROFILES

Iconic movie star Audrey Hepburn was born when the sun and lucky Jupiter were both in Taurus, Hepburn embodied the Venusean qualities of her sign: beauty, grace, a lovely voice and a patient manner. "For beautiful eyes, look for the good in others; for beautiful lips, speak only words of kindness; and for poise, walk with the knowledge that you are never alone." – Audrey Hepburn.

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WORD UP!

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adjective [vahy-jes-uh-muhl]
of, relating to, or based on twenty.

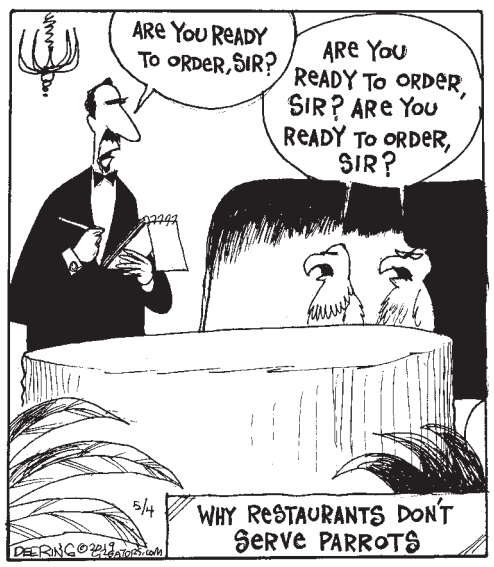
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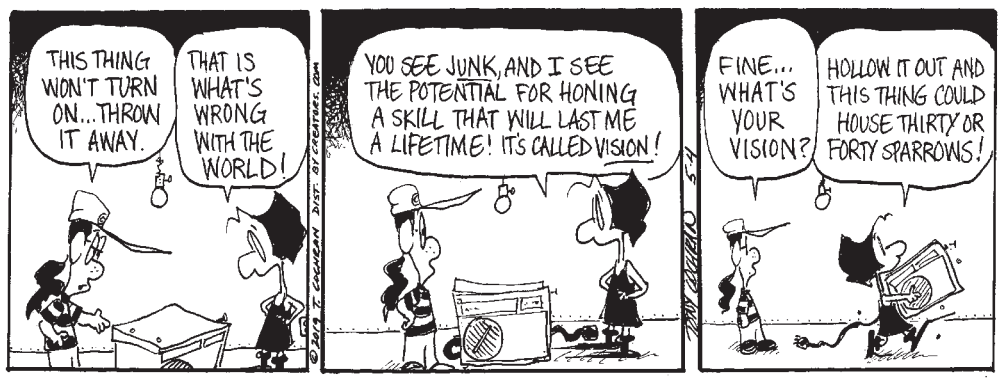
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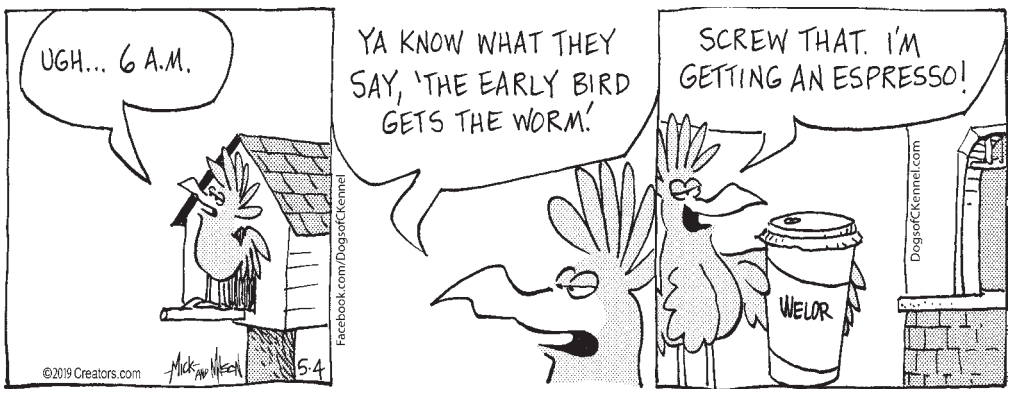
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Mega#: 2
Jackpot: $41 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 05/02
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DAILY 3
Draw Date: 05/03
Midday: 8 4 0
Draw Date: 05/02
Evening: 8 5 6

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 05/02
1st: 8 - GORGEOUS GEORGE
2nd: 10 - SOLID GOLD
3rd: 3 - HOT SHOT
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SURF REPORT

SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 64.0°

SATURDAY - **POOR TO FAIR** - SURF: 1-2 ft + ankle to knee high occ. 3 ft
Easing SSW swell.

SUNDAY - **POOR TO FAIR** - SURF: 1-2 ft + ankle to knee high occ. 3 ft
Old SSW swell leftovers. New SSW swell creeping up PM.

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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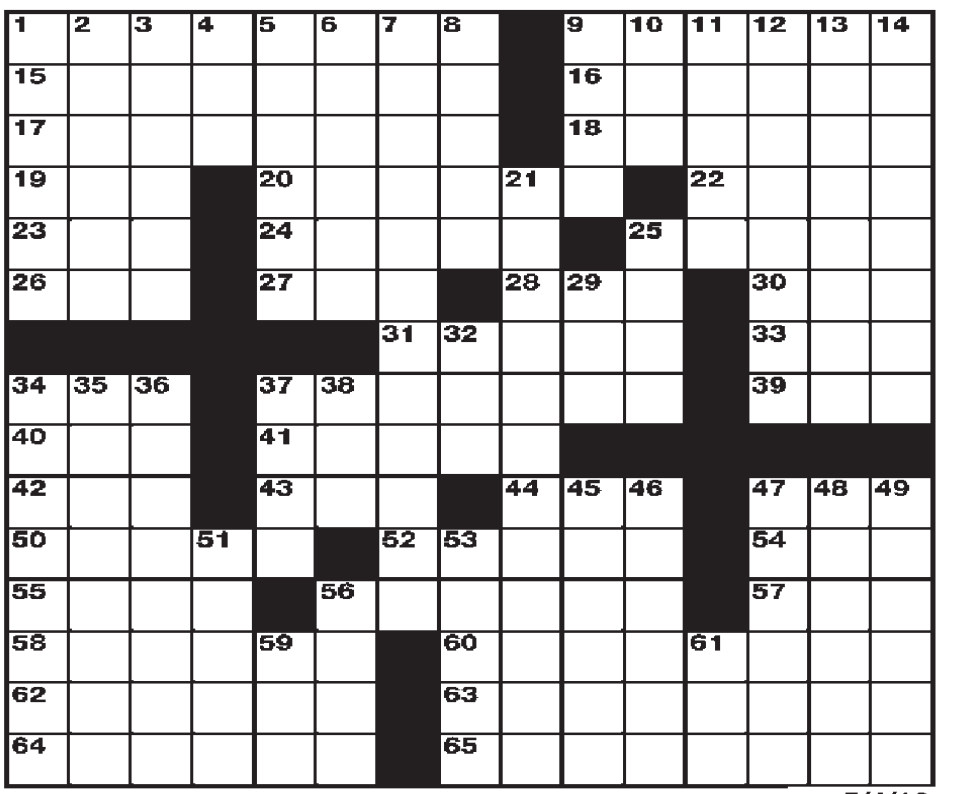
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Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Lester Ruff
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ACROSS
1 App attention-getter
9 App developer
15 "Take your medicine!"
16 Top of __ (Alpine dining/shopping venue)
17 Reinforce from below
18 Short-term obsessions
19 Date for a group
20 Mood rise
22 Column in the sports section
23 Tupelo's and Fort Myers' county
24 Henri's heap
25 Split
26 What irises can be used for
27 Vocal calmer
28 World's highest average-salary league
30 Stamp for a coin
31 Pleasant respite
33 One placed on a pedestal
34 Electric SUV make as of 2018
37 #2 website in world popularity
39 Most preferred
40 Short-range missile
41 Plants with covers
42 Onetime Ali bodyguard
43 Omega-3 source
44 Part of a Miss Piggy costume
47 DVD measure
50 Author of Amazon's top book of 2018
52 Don't mean to say
54 Heading through
55 Cornfield creation
56 Quite an odd one
57 First name that sounds like two letters
58 Superlative
60 What many freshmen must enroll in
62 Whichever
63 Emergency assistance, from nautical lingo
64 Toon on some Scottish souvenir decals
65 California Prune and Apricot Growers, today

DOWN
1 Carrier bought by Evenflo
2 Anted (up)
3 Places for plants
4 Implement for 40,000+ years
5 Eton uproars
6 Canopy for rabbi-conducted weddings
7 Completely appropriate
8 Jim Broadbent, in *The Iron Lady*
9 Floor (as a noun or verb)
10 First pronoun in *Richard III*
11 Work with a net
12 Got friendly
13 "Christmas Song" hot spot
14 *Catch-22* locale
21 Federal Statistical System agency
25 Federal __
29 Clam house freebie
32 "Since Eve __ apples": Byron
34 Principal in GE's creation
35 Over your head
36 What spas are visited for
37 Healthy Kids Day sponsor
38 Away from work, in emails
45 Predestine
46 The Maldives, for instance
47 Heat-keeping measure
48 Word from the Greek for "attack"
49 It's called "High" in the UK
51 IBM release of 1981
53 Ashes, in large part
56 Start with spirit, with "in"
59 __ blue (Ivy League hue)
61 Strong-connection interjection



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