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Council to hear appeal of landmarked Wilmont trees

MADELEINE PAUKER
Daily Press Staff Writer

A pair of century-old sycamore trees in the Wilmont neighborhood may have its landmark status revoked Tuesday pending an appeal before the City Council.

The tall, intertwined trees were landmarked one year ago despite protest from the family who owns the property. The family filed an appeal and City Council will vote on the status Tuesday. City of Santa Monica staff have recommended granting the appeal because the trees, while antique by local standards, are similar to others in the area and historically unimportant.

Iradj and Lesley Shahriary are longtime Santa Monica residents who bought the almost 100-year old house at 1122 California Ave. in December 2017 for $1.8 million. John C. Smith, a board member of the Wilshire Montana Neighborhood Coalition, had already filed applications to



File Photo

LANDMARK: The trees will be before council Tuesday night.

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SMC Board approves ambitious goals to fight racial inequity

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SMC Corsair / Daily Press Staff Writer

The Santa Monica College Board of Trustees voted unanimously on Tuesday to adopt goals aimed at aggressively combating racial inequities among students.

A new state law, AB 1809, Chapter 33, requires all colleges to set goals for the number of students who earn degrees or certificates, transfer to four-year colleges, or find employment in their field of study. SMC voted to go beyond the minimum numbers required by the Chancellor's Office in their plan, known as the Vision for Success Goals.

The goals outlined in the proposal are heavily influenced by SMC's Student Equity Plan, which aims to close, and ultimately

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Landmarks Commission to debate City's fifth historic district

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City staff are recommending officials deny an application to create the City's fifth historic district citing a lack of consistency within the district and an abundance of similar buildings in the area.

The Santa Monica Conservancy applied to designate the buildings, which are spread over five adjacent lots, as a historic district. They were built between 1906 and 1936 and many were spurred by the creation of Ocean Park Boulevard, then dubbed Central Avenue, in 1917. The buildings are in the Late Victorian Cottage, Craftsman and Mission Revival styles, according to the Conservancy.

The Landmarks Commission will hold a public hearing on the application Monday, May 13 to consider their recommendation to City Council. Staff is

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RIBBON CUTTING: The Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting for Earthbar Ocean Avenue recently. The restaurant is a healthy dining experience, that helps customers adopt wellness as their lifestyle. Earthbar Ocean Avenue is located at 1447 Ocean Avenue.


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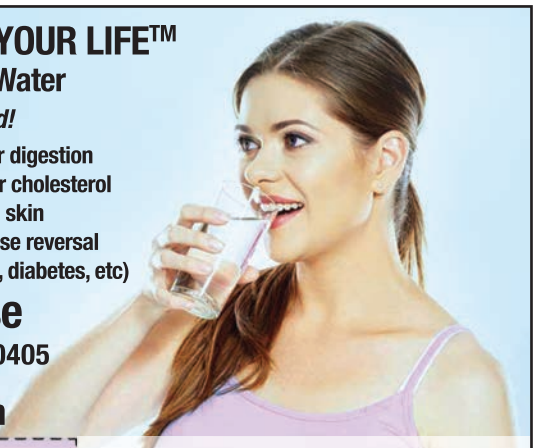
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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Saturday, May 11

MainStay Gallery: Grand Opening Party

MainStay Gallery is the newest addition to the Santa Monica and Venice Beach arts community. Join organizers for their grand opening and debut collection featuring the work of fine art photographer Michael Scott Adams, internationally featured muralist and painter Ivotopia, and the textile sculpture of Emmy nominated costume designer Swinda Reichelt. RSVP preferable (RSVP@MainStayGallery.com). 2443 Main Street, 7 - 10 p.m.

Lawn Bowling 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.

Landlord workshop, "Pet Policies-Know the Facts"

This workshop will be focusing on the latest pet policies, statistics, and pet-friendly practices. Landlords will also be provided an overview of LA's current rental trends, new construction and more on the Westside. Apartments.com Retail Store: 1020 Wilshire Blvd, 10 - 11 a.m.

Sunday, May 12

Hatmaking with Leslie Robinson

Join Milliner Leslie Robinson for this introductory Hat Making class. You will learn the fundamentals of blocking, shaping and trimming a hat, beginning with an unformed base. Choose from a wool felt, natural straw or Japanese twisted toyo (woven shellacked rice paper) base. Returning students welcome. Cost: $60 + $30 cash material fee payable to instructor. 2 - 5 p.m. 1450 Ocean. Register online at https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/73004

Gallery Opening and Performance

And then there is California: opening reception and performance by frankendee and Chloe Levaillant. Opening reception with the artists 12 - 5 p.m. Performances 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. 'And then there is California.' is curated by Beck+Col and features work by Santiago Acero, Alia Ali, Diego Barrientos, Kira Doutt, Philipp Farra, lydon frank, Hanieh Khatibi, Serena Himmelfarb, Chloe Levaillant, Alicia Piller and Kelly Wall. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH. Reservations available online at https://www.eventbrite.com/e/and-then-there-is-california-opening-performance-by-frankendee-and-chloe-levaillant-tickets-61472158882

Monday, May 13

The Social Services Commission Special Meeting

The Social Services Commission works to preserve and enhance the quality of life for all Santa Monica residents through research, outreach, and advocacy. The Commission advises City Council and City staff on identifying needs, setting priorities, planning programs, and analyzing fiscal impacts on social services. Ken Edwards Center, 7 p.m.

Landmarks Commission Meeting

Regular meeting of the Santa Monica Landmarks Commission. The Commission normally meets on the second Monday of every month in the City Council Chamber. City Hall. 7 p.m.

Friends of the Santa Monica Public Library Board Meeting

Friends of the Santa Monica Public Library Board Meeting. Administration Conference Room near Computer Commons. Main Library, 7 - 9 p.m.

Tuesday, May 14

Family Story Time - Ramadan and the New Moon

Come to the library in your PJs for stories and learn about the moon and how it relates to Ramadan. For families (Babies to Preschool, Kids). Montana Avenue Branch Library. 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

City Council Meeting

Regular Meeting of the Santa Monica City Council. City Hall. 5:30 p.m.

Basic Reading Writing and Online Skills

Friendly volunteer tutors provide help with basic reading, writing, and computer skills; using the Internet to search for information; opening and using an email account; filling out online forms or applications; learning how to write a resume or cover letter. Main Library, 5 - 7 p.m.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Malibu

Opening Reception for Cultural Arts Commission's Art Exhibition "Radical Beauty, Malibu Rising: Reflections on the Woolsey Fire"

All community members are invited to attend the opening reception for "Radical Beauty, Malibu Rising," the City of Malibu Cultural Arts Commission's public art exhibition in City Hall that explores the experience of the Woolsey Fire.

"These artistic expressions of the historic disaster that we have all experienced are an important way for us to understand what we have been through and support each other as we recover," said Mayor Jefferson "Zuma Jay" Wagner. "I hope everyone in Malibu can join us for the reception and see the art pieces made by our friends and neighbors."

The free reception takes place on Wednesday, May 22, 6:30 p.m. at City Hall (23825 Stuart Ranch Rd, Malibu CA 90265). No RSVPs are needed. The exhibition will be on display through the end of the summer and can be viewed anytime during City Hall's open hours, Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Fridays 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Artists of all ages were invited to submit their original artwork, including photography, paint, drawing, collage, short films, free standing art and written, for this collaborative community-wide art show.

SUBMITTED BY MATT MYERHOFF, MALIBU MEDIA INFORMATION OFFICER

Pacific Palisades

Music Guild Season Finale June 7

St. Matthew's Music Guild closes its 2018 – 2019 season at 8 p.m. on Friday, June 7 with a concert featuring The Chamber Orchestra at St. Matthew's and the Choir and Soloists of St. Matthew's Parish under the direction of Dwayne S. Milburn.

The choir and orchestra will perform Beethoven's Mass in C, composed in 1807, during an incredibly productive period that produced the Fifth and Sixth symphonies, the Emperor piano concerto and many other masterpieces of the "Heroic" period. Beethoven used as his model the late masses of Franz Joseph Haydn and the work was commissioned by Prince Nikolaus Esterházy, a member of the family who had been Haydn's patron for decades. Beethoven, a student of Haydn during his first years in Vienna, premiered the Mass at the Esterházy palace near Vienna and conducted portions of it in a concert that also featured the Fifth and Sixth symphonies in December, 1808.

Charles Ives's ethereal tone-poem, The Unanswered Question, was composed in 1908 and paired with Central Park in the Dark as "Two Contemplations." In it, quiet strings represent "The Silence of the Druids" while a solo trumpet poses "The Perennial Question of Existence" to which a quartet of woodwinds represent the "Fighting Answerers." The "Answerers" try to answer the perennial question but grow increasingly frustrated and dissonant until they ultimately give up.

Los Angeles composer Diana Woolner's Your Voice Wanders in my Heart (for orchestra and chamber choir) was commissioned by St. Matthew's Music Guild and will receive its world premiere performance. Woolner took inspiration from the Hindustani music of Northern India. The text, written by the renowned Bengali poet Rabindranath Tagore, consists of twelve poems from his set of short poems, Stray Bird. The poems, reminiscent of haikus, were chosen and specifically ordered by Woolner to support the narrative of the work. Your Voice Wanders in my Heart is a musical expression of a particularly challenging personal experience for the composer: grieving the death of her brother while simultaneously celebrating a new life within, her first daughter. The twelve singers, via the text, strive to console both composer and audience, as well as aid comprehension of birth and death as they relate to one's life.

Music Guild concerts take place at the architecturally stunning and acoustically opulent St. Matthew's Church, 1031 Bienveneda Ave., Pacific Palisades. For tickets ($35) and more information, visit MusicGuildOnline.org or call (310) 573-7422.

SUBMITTED BY THOMAS NEENAN, PRESIDENT, ST. MATTHEW'S MUSIC GUILD

Pico Blvd.

SMC to Stage Bonnie & Clyde May 24-June 2

The Santa Monica College Theatre Arts and Music Departments are pleased to present Bonnie & Clyde May 24-June 2 in the Theatre Arts Main Stage on the main SMC campus, 1900 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica.

Based on the book by Ivan Menchell, with lyrics by Don Black and music by Frank Wildhorn, Bonnie & Clyde is a thrilling and sensual musical combining blues, gospel, and rockabilly music. Fearless, shameless, and alluring, the play presents the electrifying story of love, adventure, and crime that captured the attention of an entire nation. The SMC production is directed by Adrianne Harrop, with music direction by Gary Gray.

Show times are 8 p.m. on Friday, May 24 and May 31, and Saturday, May 25 and June 1. Matinees are at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 26, and on Saturday, June 1, and Sunday, June 2. A preview is scheduled at 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 23.

Advance tickets range from $17 to $20 ($10 for preview), plus a service charge, and can be purchased by going to smc.edu/mainstage or by calling 310-434-4319 or 310-434-3005 Monday through Friday (limited hours). Tickets are $3 higher at the door before performances. Parking is free on Friday evenings and weekends.

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Man arrested in 1985 killing of Hollywood TV director

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A man charged with bludgeoning and strangling to death a Hollywood television director more than three decades ago was arrested Thursday in North Carolina after police said DNA and a confession linked him to the crime.

Edwin Hiatt was arrested in Burke County for the 1985 death of Barry Crane in Los Angeles. He has been charged with murder in California and will be returned there, Los Angeles police announced.

A housekeeper found Crane, 57, dead in his garage in his Studio City townhouse on July 5, 1985. He was naked and had been wrapped in bedsheets. He had been beaten with a large ceramic statue and strangled with a telephone cord, the News Herald of Morganton, North Carolina reported, citing court documents.

Crane directed dozens of episodes of such hit 1970s and '80s TV shows as "The Incredible Hulk, "Hawaii 5-O" and "The Six Million Dollar Man." He also produced the show "The Magician" and was associate producer for "Mannix" and "Mission: Impossible."

He also was a world-class bridge player.

There was no word on a motive for the killing.

Crane's death went unsolved until police said they matched a fingerprint from Crane's stolen car to Hiatt last year. FBI investigators then obtained discarded cigarette butts and a coffee cup from the parking lot of the auto repair shop in Burke County where Hiatt worked.

DNA from some items matched that from cigarette butts found in Crane's stolen car, which was discovered shortly after his death on a mountain road, investigators said.

On March 8, homicide detectives went to North Carolina to interview Hiatt.

"During the interview, Hiatt admitted to killing Barry Crane," an LAPD statement said.

It wasn't known whether Hiatt had a lawyer.

Video from WSOC-TV showed Hiatt, 52, of Connelly Springs, being arrested. Hiatt, with long white hair and beard, held his handcuffed hands in front of him as he was taken to a car.

Hiatt told the station that he didn't remember Crane's name until it was told to him and had no memory of what occurred so long ago except for "bits and pieces that were brought back to me just by suggestion."

Asked if he could have killed Crane, he replied: "Anything's possible back then ... I was big into drugs."

"I just don't want to remember the past," he said, adding later: "It's a different life today."

Co-workers told the News Herald that Hiatt was a generous and peaceful man.

"He wouldn't hurt a flea," Dee Hall said.

"This is something that supposedly happened 30 years ago, the man's changed," Hall said. "Christ has come in and he's become a new creature. If God's forgiven you, you're forgiven. That's it."

TREES

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landmark the trees when they bought it.

The developer the Shahriarys bought the house from said it should be torn down and their appeal indicates that they want to build more housing on the lot.

"This property is situated in a multi-family zoning district. There is a statewide housing crisis," they wrote in their appeal. "This landmark designation will likely impede the production of additional needed housing."

The Landmarks Commission voted 4-2 last May that the trees met two criteria to become a landmark, against the recommendation of its staff. One criterion requires the trees to have aesthetic, artistic or noteworthy interest or value, and the other states they must have a unique location, singular physical characteristic or is an established and familiar visual feature of a neighborhood, community or the city.

The Shahriarys said that only one other of the more than 120 landmarks in the city, a eucalyptus cornuta tree at 1407 Hill St., was granted special status based on those two criteria.

"The tree at 1407 Hill St. is a rare specimen and is the largest tree in the area and is clearly distinguishable from the tree at 1122 California Ave.," they wrote.

The sycamore trees, however, stand among several notable trees on the block and 21 sycamores in the neighborhood, they said.

Their appeal cites former Landmarks Commission Chair Laura O'Neill, who voted to landmark the trees but expressed doubts that they merited special designation.

"I'm trying to look for an actual fact or something to hang the weight of the application on it. I have trouble finding it, personally," O'Neill said last May. "This is a great example of why we need to work on our (landmarks ordinance). It should not be this difficult to make determinations."

Smith said he believes the commission made a fair decision based on local law.

"The Landmarks Commission debated this and really dissected this issue and they came to the same conclusions we did: that the tree deserved landmark status based on criteria established years ago by the City," he said.

City Council will meet Tuesday at City Hall, 1685 Main St.

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LANDMARKS

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recommending that Commission forward a letter to City Council denying the application to create the historic district. They said the buildings are too varied in architectural style and are similar to other small groupings of early 20th century homes in Ocean Park.

"The grouping of properties do not appear strongly unified aesthetically through its architectural style and scale to contribute to each other cohesively as a district," staff wrote in a report on the application.

Staff also reject the Conservancy's claim that the buildings exemplify the pattern in which Ocean Park developed. The Conservancy writes in its application that because of their relationship to the opening of Ocean Park Boulevard, they are "prime, intact examples of the final build-out of the Ocean Park neighborhood."

"Road modernization projects such as the re-grading of Ocean Park Boulevard in the late 1960s and the associated construction of the 4th Street overpass, and widening of 4th Street have altered the residential character of the immediate area and does not appear to retain its original setting during its period of development," staff wrote.

The Conservancy maintains that the conversion of Ocean Park Boulevard did not impact the character of the proposed district.

"Typically, alterations such as these highway improvements are seen as the end of historic integrity of a district in which the initial development was 100 or more years ago," the organization wrote in its application. "But these changes are themselves fifty years old, and the character of the neighborhood has shown great resilience in the midst of those changes."

Staff also recommended against creating the City's fourth historic district, a group of bungalows on 11th Street, last December for similar reasons. The Landmarks Commission voted in favor of the 11th Street district and City Council unanimously approved it.

If the Ocean Park district is approved, it would become the third historic district created in the past four years following a rule change that allows districts to be formed without a vote by property owners. The first district created after that change is the largest in the city, consisting of 40 properties along San Vicente Boulevard.

Below is a list of properties that would comprise the Ocean Park district:

2506-2516 4th St.: These bungalows built between 1903 and 1925 have been subdivided into a condominium complex is identified on the City's historic resource inventory as eligible for landmarking as a rare bungalow court.

2518 4th St.: This 1936 Spanish Colonial Revival triplex was designated as a structure of merit in 2017 based on its architecture and property type.

2524 4th St.: This Mission Revival bungalow built in 1917 is eligible for landmarking based on its property type and because is conveys development patterns in Ocean Park.

2525 4th St.: This flat-roofed Mission Revival bungalow that dates to 1922 is eligible for landmarking because it conveys development patterns in Ocean Park.

2528 4th St. and 317, 319 and 321 Ocean Park Blvd.: This cluster of 1920s cottages are not eligible for landmarking, except for 317 Ocean Park Blvd., because it conveys development patterns in the neighborhood.

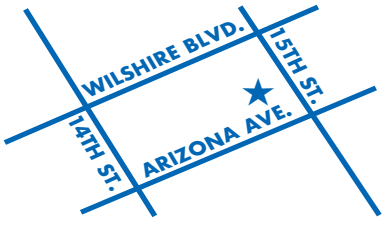
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Malibu

Erosion Control Measures In Place for More than 300 Properties Cleared of Woolsey, Hill Fire Debris

State contractors have finished installing fiber rolls and applying a biodegradable, wood-based mulch to prevent erosion on 310 of the first 690 properties in Los Angeles and Ventura counties affected by the Woolsey and Hill fires and cleared of debris so far, officials at the Debris Removal Operations Center (DROC) in Calabasas reported today.

Erosion control work by state contractors follows the removal of burned metal, concrete, ash and contaminated soil from each property and confirmation by a state-certified laboratory that soil samples taken from each property meet state public health and environmental standards.

Prior to removing debris from each cleared property, crews conducted a site assessment and asbestos survey. Certified asbestos contractors abated properties where bulk quantities of asbestos containing materials were present before crews began removing debris.

Completion of the erosion control work by state crews clears the way for debris removal officials to conduct their final walkthrough of each property before submitting final inspection reports to local officials. Submission of the final inspection reports paves the way for property owners to move forward toward reconstruction. Property owners also can waive erosion control work by state contractors and proceed to the final walkthrough.

To date, debris removal officials have submitted final inspection reports for 272 cleared properties - 239 in Los Angeles County and 33 in Ventura County. The 272 cleared properties represent approximately 74.8 percent of the nearly 925 properties currently eligible for the state's Consolidated Debris Removal Program.

Under the state program, administered by Cal Recycle and the California Governor's Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES), property owners who opt in incur no direct costs for the removal of eligible debris.

In addition, contractors have completed:

- 895 site assessments in Los Angeles County and 110 in Ventura County;
- 892 asbestos surveys in Los Angeles County and 102 in Ventura County; and
- 134 asbestos abatements in Los Angeles County and 18 in Ventura County.

Debris removal experts from Los Angeles County Public Works and the Ventura County Environmental Health Division are available at the DROC from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays to meet with property owners who have submitted Right-of-Entry (ROE) permit applications.

Debris officials will notify property owners who have opted in to the state program 24-48 hours prior to the start of debris removal operations on their property. Property owners can meet with crews before work begins.

For more information in Los Angeles County, visit lacounty.gov/LACountyRecovers or call 1-626-979-5370. For more information in Ventura County, visit www.venturacountyrecovers.org or call 1-805-504-7869.

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Malibu

Registration is Open for The City of Malibu's Co-Ed Adult Softball and Kickball Summer Season

The City of Malibu Community Services Department is excited to present another summer of quality sports programming for adults in the Malibu area with the Co-Ed Adult Softball and Kickball Leagues. Registration is open for both leagues, which offer a great opportunity to play a sport with friends, co-workers or neighbors, with an emphasis on fun, friendly competition.

Teams in both leagues will compete in a multi-week season through the summer to claim the title as League Champions. The League Champions will receive an official City of Malibu Championship Plaque and t-shirts to commemorate the season.

The deadline to register for the 2019 summer season is Friday, June 14. To register as a team, visit MalibuCity.org/Register. To be placed on the free agent list, contact 310-456-2489 ext. 358.

CO-ED ADULT SOFTBALL

Sundays, June 23-August 18 (No Games 7/7)
Malibu Bluffs Park
10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
A minimum of 12 players is required per roster. Four women must be present at each game.

CO-ED ADULT KICKBALL

Saturdays, June 22-August 17 (No Games 7/6)
Malibu Bluffs Park
10 A.M. - 2 P.M.
A minimum of 10 players is required per roster. Four women must be present at each game.

League information and manuals can be found online at MalibuCity.org/AdultSports

SUBMITTED BY MATT MYERHOFF, MALIBU MEDIA INFORMATION OFFICER

Downtown

Santa Monica Democrats to co-host presidential hopeful Rep Tulsi Gabbard

With the phenomenal number of candidates vying for the Democratic nomination for president, the Santa Monica Democratic Club is endeavoring to present as many of them as possible to their membership and the general public. The Club has been invited by the Malibu Democratic Club and the Pacific Palisades Democratic Club to co-host an event with Representative Tulsi Gabbard on Monday, May 13, at 7 p.m. at the Santa Monica Main Library.

They are pleased to add this event to the calendar, joining their already announced meeting on May 28 at which they will hear from Senator Amy Klobuchar, who is also seeking the Democratic nomination.

Gabbard has represented Hawaii's 2nd congressional District since she was elected in 2012 to an open seat, having previously served a term in the state legislature from 2002-2004. She served in Iraq from 2004 to 2005 as a member of a field medical unit of the Army National Guard and was deployed to Kuwait from 2008 to 2009 as a military police officer, and is currently continues to serve as a major in the Army National Guard.

She attributes her present opposition to regime change wars and continued support for counter-terrorism measures to fight what she calls 'radical Islam' to her experiences as veteran and also says that her time in the Middle East caused her to change her former stance opposing LGBTQ rights, same-sex marriage, and abortion rights to a current position of support.

Gabbard has generated controversy over her outreach to Syrian President Assad and other figures widely seen as human-rights violators and for her ties to Hindu supremacists, including the prime minister of India Narendra Modi. Her campaign focuses on redirecting spending from wars of choice to funding healthcare, education, and infrastructure.

The event is free and open to the general public. Light refreshments will be provided. The Library served by several Big Blue Bus and Metro bus routes, and for those not walking, biking, or taking public transit. Free parking is available on site. The venue is fully accessible.

Monday, May 13, doors open at 6 p.m. program begins at 7 p.m. Santa Monica Main Library MLK Auditorium, 601 Santa Monica Boulevard.

SUBMITTED BY GENISE SCHNITMAN





SMC BOARD

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eliminate equity gaps between white, Asian, African-American, and Latino students. The Student Equity Plan must be submitted to the state by June 31.

The timeline was originally agreed on by a joint committee who planned implementation for the 2021-22 academic year. However, members at the school's executive level pushed the dates back to the 2026-27 school year, an act that left some students and faculty members anxious that the school was turning their back on the fight against racial inequities.

"I have worked at SMC for nearly 22 years. In those 22 years I have never made a public comment at a board meeting," said Sherry Bradford, program leader of the Black Collegians Program. "But tonight the stakes are extremely high for our African American and Latinx students."

As word spread that the vision goals were being postponed, rumors began to spread among students that SMC was reducing some services, including eliminating the African American Collegiate Center and the Latino Center.

"Unfortunately, the students got the message ... that there was the possible elimination of the Black Collegian Center and the Latino Center," said Trustee Dr. Margaret Quinoñes-Perez. "They see this stuff and their deductive reasoning says, 'Oh that means elimination of those things.'"

Those rumors were unsubstantiated and Quinoñes-Perez asserted that no plans to eliminate the centers had ever been discussed.

The board eventually voted to respect the more ambitious 2021-22 timeline. A crowd of students and faculty members spilled into the overflow room and erupted into applause when the measure passed. However many board members remained skeptical.

"For me there are goals, and there are reachable goals backed up with money," said Trustee Dr. Susan Aminoff. "So can someone tell me how we are to meet these very lofty goals within the constraints of our budget?"

"Do we think that we can achieve them? We understand that these are really aspirational. They're more symbolic than anything," said Hannah Lawler, as Vice Chair of the Institutional Effectiveness Committee which put the plan together. "By setting lofty goals without figuring out all the mechanics of how we're going to achieve it, I think we're using these goals to motivate us."

Trustee Rob Rader raised concerns that the vision goals were oversimplified.

"When we don't parse our data more accurately and control better for the numbers, we end up treating each group as monolithic," Rader said. "We treat all African-American students as just the same, we treat all Latinx students just the same. And different students come from different backgrounds, they have different experiences coming in, and they may require very different strategies."

"I'm very happy to go for aspirational goals," Rader added, "but I do think that goals without mechanisms are better characterized as wishful thinking."

Not every board member agreed. Trustee Barry Snell commended the plan.

"This is the first time that I've sat on the dais that I really believe we can do this," Snell said. "We can do this. This is not a dream. This is an action plan ... this is something that can be achieved, and I'm all in from a trustee standpoint."

Budget and implementation plans don't have to be submitted until next year.

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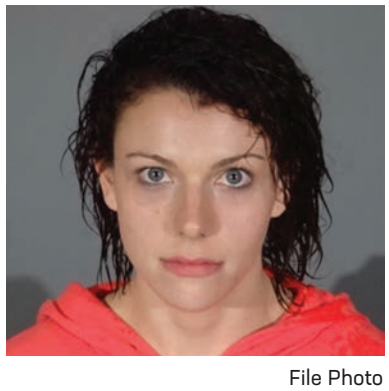
CRIME WATCH BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

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 MAY 1, AT 7:54 P.M.

Officers noticed a traffic collision in the 1600 block of 4th Street. One of the drivers involved in the collision had the odor of alcohol emitting from their person. The driver demonstrated signs of being under the influence and was given a field sobriety test. The driver was found to be under the influence of alcohol and prescription medications.

The driver was placed under arrest for driving under the influence. Hannah Riggs, 22, from Kentucky, was arrested for driving under the influence. Bail was set at $15,000.



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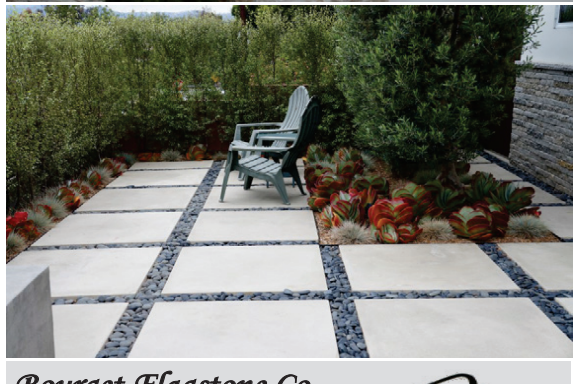
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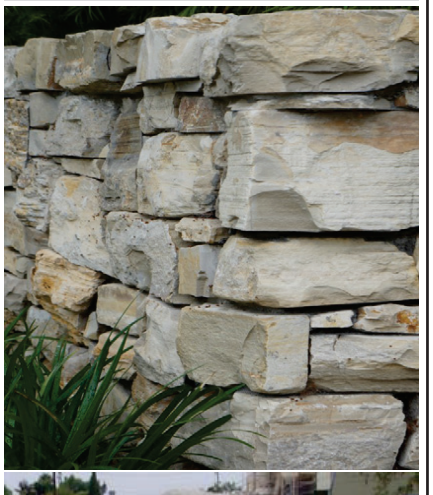


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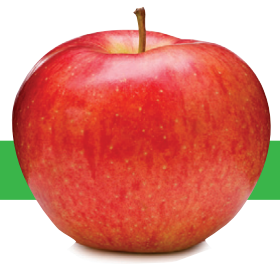
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Petty theft 21st St / Olympic Blvd 2:33 a.m.
Loitering 1200blk Lincoln Blvd 6:33 a.m.
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Vehicle parked in alley 1600blk Ocean Park Blvd 7:32 a.m.
Petty theft now 1700blk Washington Ave 8:21 a.m.
Threats 2600blk Ocean Front Walk 8:22 a.m.
Vandalism 3400blk Pico Blvd 8:27 a.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 21st St / Pearl St 8:40 a.m.
Hit and run 400blk Pico Blvd 8:52 a.m.
Petty theft 7th St / Wilshire Blvd 9:19 a.m.
Speeding Pacific Coast Hwy / California Incline 9:42 a.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 500blk Hill St 10:13 a.m.
Petty theft 1500blk 9th St 10:15 a.m.
Animal related incident 1000blk 7th St 10:29 a.m.
Hit and run felony 34th St / Pico Blvd 10:33 a.m.
Sexual assault Lincoln Blvd / Montana Ave 11:09 a.m.
Grand theft 2100blk Santa Monica Blvd 11:33 a.m.
Encampment Lincoln Blvd / Bay St 11:34 a.m.
Encampment 2200blk Ocean Front Walk 11:41 a.m.
Violation of preferential parking zone 3200blk Nebraska Ave 11:51 a.m.
Violation of preferential parking zone 1100blk 21st St 11:51 a.m.
Animal related incident 200blk Bicknell Ave 11:56 a.m.
Vandalism 1400blk 2nd St 12:01 p.m.
Petty theft 1800blk Wilshire Blvd 12:04 p.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 1600blk 10th St 12:10 p.m.
Smoking violation 100blk Adelaide Dr 12:12 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries 17th St / Pico Blvd 12:40 p.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 1400blk 2nd St 1:04 p.m.
Battery 1500blk 7th St 1:12 p.m.
Vehicle parked on sidewalk 1500blk 12th St 1:17 p.m.
Vehicle parked on sidewalk 400blk 12th St 1:17 p.m.
Stalking 1000blk 9th St 1:41 p.m.
Traffic collision with injuries 16th St / California Ave 2:11 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries city prop involved Cloverfield Blvd / Pico Blvd 2:14 p.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 1400blk 2nd St 2:41 p.m.
Petty theft 900blk Wilshire Blvd 3:05 p.m.
Battery 1400blk 6th St 3:06 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries 14th St / Pearl St 3:21 p.m.
Hit and run 17th St / California Ave 3:24 p.m.
Identity theft 1200blk Princeton St 4:50 p.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 2900blk 10th St 4:51 p.m.
Petty theft 1400blk 3rd Street Prom 5:12 p.m.
Health & safety code violation 300blk Olympic Dr 5:12 p.m.
Traffic collision with injuries 2000blk Broadway 5:46 p.m.
Critical missing person 2400blk Centinela Ave 6:18 p.m.
Elder abuse 1300blk 15th St 6:21 p.m.
Elder abuse 900blk 3rd St 6:22 p.m.
Elder abuse 1400blk 17th St 6:22 p.m.
Vandalism 6th St / Bay St 6:23 p.m.
Elder abuse 1300blk 20th St 6:23 p.m.
Animal related incident 800blk the beach 6:45 p.m.
Hit and run 1600blk Appian Way 6:47 p.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 2600blk 30th St 6:52 p.m.
Hit and run 1900blk Ocean Way 6:59 p.m.
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Grand theft 200blk Santa Monica Pier 8:29 p.m.
Threats 300blk Santa Monica Pier 8:37 p.m.
Petty theft 1900blk Lincoln Blvd 8:39 p.m.
Hit and run 1400blk Montana Ave 8:55 p.m.
Exhibition of speed 2nd St / Santa Monica Blvd 9:28 p.m.
Fight 500blk Colorado Ave 9:39 p.m.
Traffic/vehicle stop 1100blk 3rd St 9:39 p.m.
Assault w/deadly weapon now 5th St / Colorado Ave 9:40 p.m.
Auto burglary 23200blk Pacific Coast Hwy 10:06 p.m.
Strongarm robbery 1600blk the beach 11:45 p.m.
Public intoxication 1500blk 4th St 11:50 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries city prop involved 4th St / Santa Monica Blvd 11:56 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 28 CALLS ON MAY 9

Emergency Medical Service 1300blk Ashland Ave 6:36 a.m.
EMS 1600blk Centinela Ave 8:15 a.m.
EMS 1300blk Franklin St 8:29 a.m.
EMS 800blk Pico Blvd 9:47 a.m.
Automatic alarm 2600blk Pearl St 10:00 a.m.
EMS 900blk Wilshire Blvd 10:12 a.m.
EMS 1600blk 26th St 10:25 a.m.
EMS 1200blk Wilshire Blvd 10:29 a.m.
EMS 1100blk Ozone Ave 10:52 a.m.
EMS 1900blk Colorado Ave 10:55 a.m.
EMS 1700blk 22nd St 11:07 a.m.
Automatic alarm 2300blk Santa Monica Blvd 11:46 a.m.
EMS 2000blk Santa Monica Blvd 12:06 p.m.
Automatic alarm 700blk 19th St 1:02 p.m.
EMS 1400blk Ocean Ave 1:21 p.m.
Elevator rescue 2800blk Neilson Way 1:35 p.m.
EMS 1100blk 12th St 1:58 p.m.
EMS 2400blk Santa Monica Blvd 2:12 p.m.
EMS 7th St / Olympic Blvd W 3:07 p.m.
EMS 1300blk 20th St 5:07 p.m.
EMS 1500blk 11th St 5:54 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1000blk Pico Blvd 6:18 p.m.
EMS 1300blk Franklin St 6:31 p.m.
Elevator rescue 1100blk 7th St 6:41 p.m.
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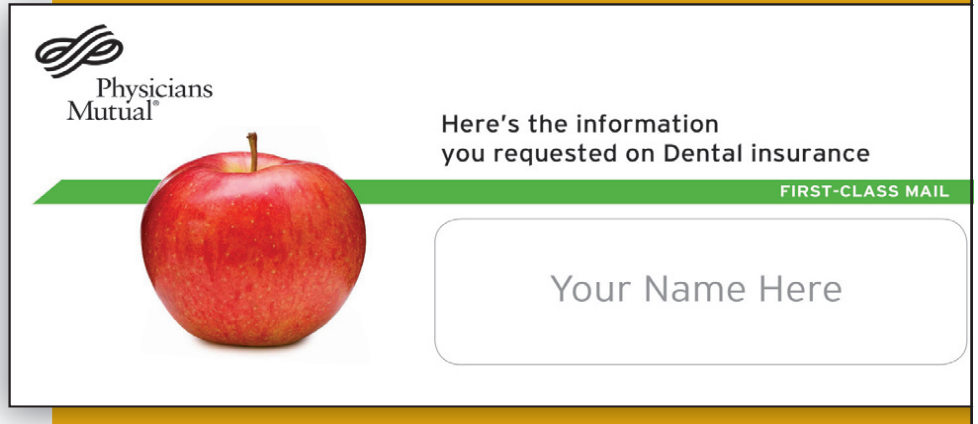


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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 11)

It's a year in which many of your skills come together to make a greater impact on the world. As you lead with an energy that's kind, positive, understated and lighthearted, you'll be accepted and promoted in groups. Your role as a fixer will come into play. You'll be paid very well to turn difficult situations around. Cancer and Aries adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 5, 40, 12, 19 and 41.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). People ache to be known. Remember this. Everything and everyone has a unique personality and nature. You honor this with your curiosity, and then social dynamics will settle into place.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). There are so many ways to be smart – musically, mathematically, spatially, socially, emotionally and more. You don't really know a person until you've figured out which kind of smart the person is.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). How can you make things easier on yourself? Set yourself up so that it's almost impossible not to fulfill your aim. This isn't cheating; it's just smart management of resources.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You'll stumble upon very interesting people and scenarios but only because you're looking in places others wouldn't think to go. This could have to do with physical tools or unusual search terms.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). If you're not talking to strangers, you're missing out on knowing different facets of your own personality. Each person brings out something a little different in you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Be the best listener, and you'll also wind up as the favorite person in the group, a fact you're not likely to get confirmation of for a while. Though you'll sense by the way you're treated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). There are people who are not aware of their own reception of others. They may think they are being typical or even warm and yet they project flat disinterest. Don't lose heart or confidence. Instead, adjust your expectation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You get the other person and you come together perfectly on a subject that affects you both. So make a plan and keep each other on track. You're more effective as a team than either of you could be alone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Social timing tells a story. For instance, when someone is warm and yet there's a lot of time between interactions it suggests that though life is busy with various priorities, their affinity and affection for you remains.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Familiarity shows you many sides of a person. Great qualities get mixed in with the not-so-great ones. Being nice to the people close to you is harder than extending kindness to a stranger and should count for more, too.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Those who pounce on the mistakes of others are enacting the lower impulses of humanity. You'll raise your own spirits by involving yourself in finding out what people do best and are maybe even brilliant at.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). People want to hear from you, talk to you and receive your feedback. You're absorbed in your own projects and socializing may not be a priority, but a short friendly response will keep the relationship going.

Sun Forms Auspicious Angle to Saturn

The auspicious position of the sun to Saturn reminds us that our growth can be unpredictable. You may not feel like your trials are making you smarter. A lot of what's coming together happens on an unconscious level. Then, suddenly, everything clicks in and you've still no idea why. But you'll have earned it. So take it in and celebrate.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTIONS

A concerned Virgo mother writes: "My Leo son is not the model student I had hoped he would be. His school is expensive, so I'm very worried! I don't know how to help."

He's a natural-born charmer and natural entertainer. Social distractions keep him from caring too much about schoolwork. Because he'll always be the center of a lively circle, the more intelligent the circle, the more he'll work to impress them. If you can get him involved with other students who are popular and doing well, he'll rise to the occasion.

Investigate groups and clubs. Forensics and theater could be an easy fit. He may also find his footing in a student body group focused on helping others and community outreach. Intellectual competition such as mathletes, competitive spelling and chess usually attract excellent students that could serve as peer models. While it's very difficult to get teenagers to want to be involved in activities they don't know about, whatever you can do to encourage and incentivize him toward clubs will pay you back in the form of a set of friends that will positively influence your socially oriented son. He's smart and charismatic and will make friends wherever he goes.

CELEBRITY PROFILES

Sabrina Carpenter has a new single out, a concert date in Singapore and is starting the upcoming comedy, "Tall Girl." The star of "Girl Meets World" was born when the sun, Mercury and Saturn were all in Taurus, the sign of the voice. Mercury is in artistic Pisces and lucky Jupiter is in high energy Aries suggesting that Carpenter's talents are as deep as they are broad.

Write to Holiday Mathis at HolidayMathis@gmail.com.

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Heathcliff

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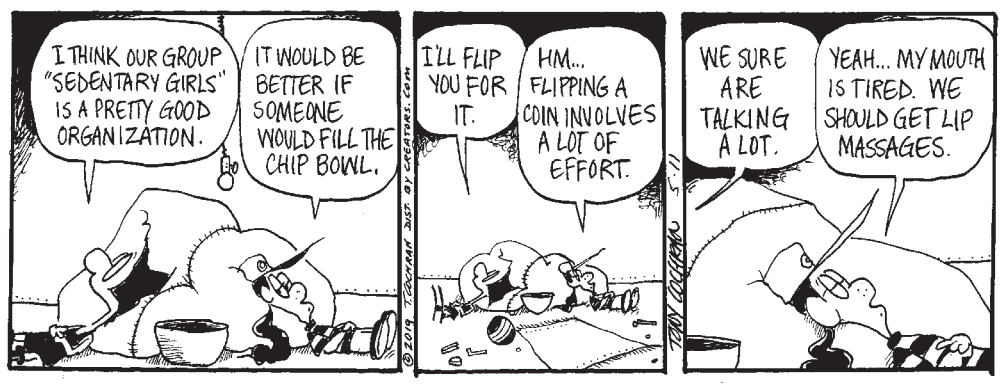
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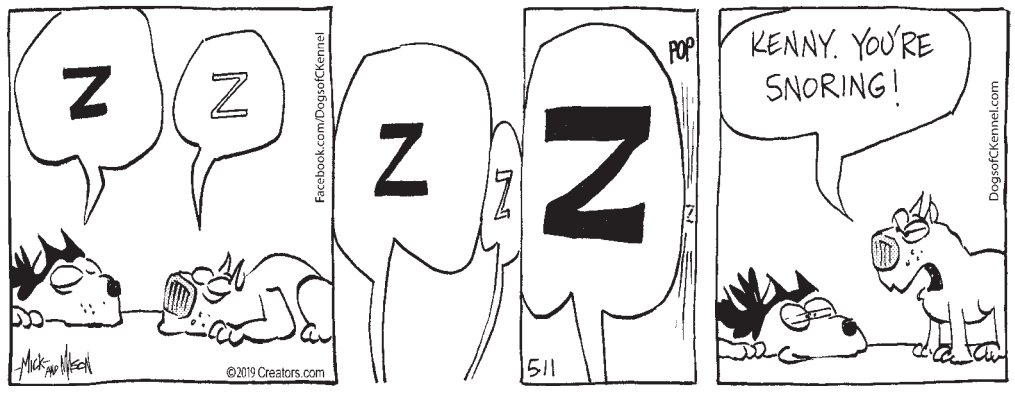
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Draw Date: 05/10
Midday: 3 6 5
Draw Date: 05/09
Evening: 6 1 2

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 05/09
1st: 10 - SOLID GOLD
2nd: 07 - EUREKA
3rd: 01 - GOLD RUSH
RACE TIME: 1:40.11

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SURF REPORT

SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 61.5°

SATURDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3 ft knee to waist high
More long period SSW swell builds in for exposed spots. Largest in northern half of region.

SUNDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 3-4 ft + waist to shoulder high
More SSW swell for exposures, largest in northern half of region.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

	D	E	F	E	N	C	E		G	R	A	D	E	B
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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.

7	2			9	5			
	9		3				5	
		1		4				9
	6					3		
1			6		2			7
		9					1	
4				1		9		
	1				8		2	
			7	2			6	8

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

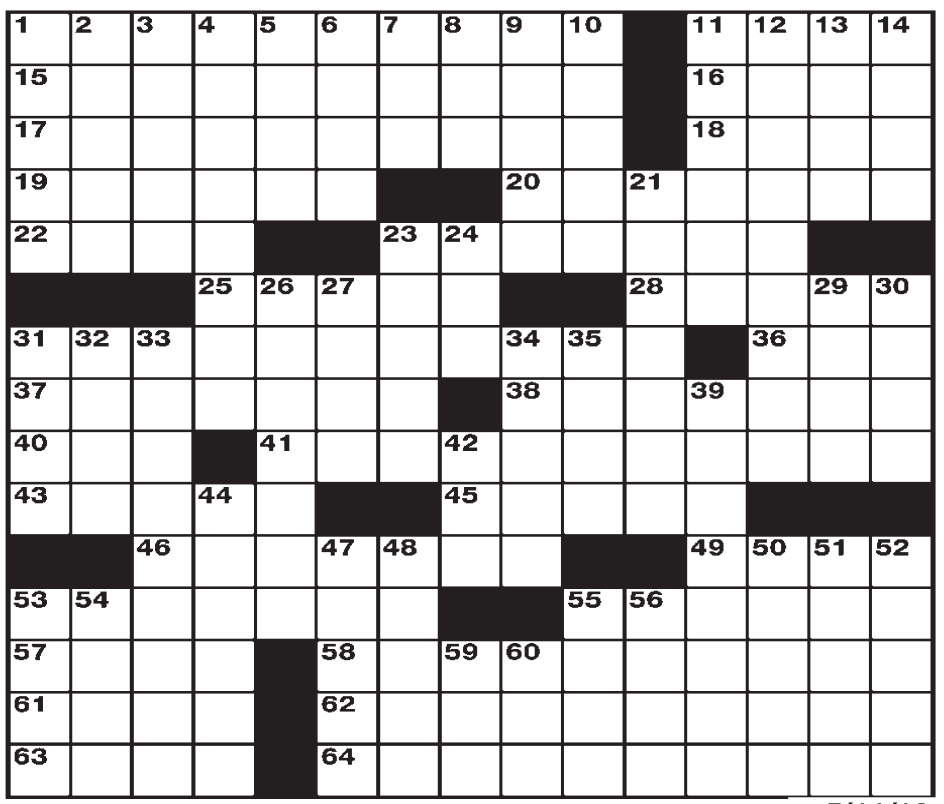
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5	7	1	3	6	8	9	4	2
8	4	9	7	1	2	3	6	5
3	1	4	6	2	9	5	7	8
9	2	8	4	5	7	1	3	6
6	5	7	1	8	3	4	2	9

Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Frank Longo
Edited by Stanley Newman
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ACROSS
1 '85 film about a novice nun
11 Predatory group
15 Don't touch
16 Common "Fool's paradise" attribution
17 Sliders down plastic slopes
18 __ *vivant* (French go-getter)
19 Convenient
20 Largest country entirely in Europe
22 Brooklyn-based mega-marketplace
23 Pink product
25 Broken ground
28 Volunteer's offer
31 NASA rover, e.g.
36 See 59 Down
37 Cackler's specialty
38 Vent
40 What mice often hold
41 Only two-time female Rock Hall inductee
43 Trying out?
45 *Quack Shot* antagonist
46 What people go for
49 Award given for Best Play
53 It's adjacent to Lake Tanganyika
55 California Blackeye, for instance
57 Examination requiring arguing
58 Persepolis Football Club's home
61 Form of 18 Across, not far from France
62 Musical band
63 Nuthatch cousin
64 Ardent regards

DOWN
1 "The soul walks not upon __": Gibran
2 Playwright from Paris
3 Potential spoilers
4 Flat out
5 One south of the Danube's Iron Gates
6 How some bread tastes
7 __ shot
8 Mouth or mariner
9 Eclipse
10 Their heights may be adjustable
11 Gushers' outflow
12 Triggering, in immunology
13 Groanworthy gags
14 Double-jointed thing
21 Nothing special
23 Free
24 Proprietor of imaginepeace.com
26 Saying "I dunno," say
27 Square-dance addressee
29 Ersatz
30 Ricotta sources
31 Its logo includes a reel
32 Descriptor for hospital administrations
33 What surcharges are added to
34 Is really put out
35 City west of the Uintah/Ouray Reservation
39 Elongated heat-detection device
42 Unenvious heart
44 Himalayan land
47 Gate agent handout
48 Botticelli's sky
50 Sea __
51 Lack of friction
52 Discards dynamically
53 Muffed
54 *Rocky IV* setting
55 Outfit you'd rather not be seen in
56 Lead-in for something big
59 With 36 Across, Netflix alternative
60 Braider's creation



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