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Numi Opera opens this weekend



Courtesy photo

OPERA: Numi Opera performs and brings modern relevance to operas such as "Der Zwerg."

ANGEL CARRERAS
Daily Press Staff Writer

A local resident is using opera as a vessel to transplant long-forgotten, lesser-known works into today's world. Her hope? That she can preserve these works and juxtapose them against modern times.

This weekend, the Numi Opera will bring its inaugural production of Alexander Von Zemlinsky's "Der Zwerg" to the Ace Hotel on June 2. The rarely-performed opera is a loose

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Council approves $800 million climate plan

MADELEINE PAUKER
Daily Press Staff Writer

Santa Monica is planning to spend almost a billion dollars over the next 10 years to cut carbon emissions and adapt to climate change.

The $833 million Climate Action & Adaptation Plan (CAAP) that City Council unanimously approved Tuesday night sets an ambitious goal of reducing carbon emissions to 20 percent of their 1990 levels by 2030. It also outlines a plan to shield the city from the local effects of climate change, including coastal flooding, high temperatures, poor air quality and drought.

"A climate crisis is indeed truly upon us," said senior sustainability analyst Garrett Wong. "Over the past few years, we have experienced some of California's and the region's worst wildfires, droughts, mudslides and heatwaves."

The CAAP aims to reduce emissions by weaning buildings off fossil fuels, recycling or composting all waste and getting drivers out of their cars. Santa Monica will stop importing water by 2023 to avoid being impacted by regional droughts, buffer the coast against flooding and protect the city's population from extreme heat and natural disasters.

"This plan is going to be a model for a lot of other cities," said chief sustainability officer Dean Kubani.

Council has already approved $383 million in funding that will further the plan's goals, but future Councils will need to allocate almost twice that amount over the next decade to carbon neutrality and climate resilience projects, many of which have not yet been fully planned. It also relies on state sustainability policies to cut local emissions by 40 percent.

"This is a powerful and definitive and specific road map ... but it's only a road map and we'll have to actually take the journey," said city manager Rick Cole.

The City of Santa Monica would be responsible for the other 40 percent of

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Budget trims 17.3M in city spending

MADELEINE PAUKER
Daily Press Staff Writer

The bulk of new spending in the City of Santa Monica's proposed budget will go toward improving transportation and fighting climate change.

The biennial budget City Manager Rick Cole released last Thursday proposes spending $38 million on various mobility projects and $29 million on water sustainability and electric vehicle charging next fiscal year. Under the proposed budget, the City would also spend $4 million on park safety enhancements, a criminal prosecution case management system and a staging facility for the Santa Monica Police Department.

Financial assistance for rent-burdened seniors and expanding the waitlist for affordable housing would cost $2 million. City Council selected affordability as a top budget priority at a January community meeting, alongside climate change, an engaged and thriving community, neighborhood safety, mobility and access and reducing homelessness.

The City would expand the Preserving Our

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RFP: # 228 ADULT SOCCER

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

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RFP: # 232 AS NEEDED ENGINEERING SUPPORT SERVICES (WATER RESOURCES).

- **Submission Deadline is June 13, 2019 at 3:30 PM Pacific Time.**

Proposals must include forms furnished by the City of Santa Monica. Request for Proposals may be obtained on the CITY'S ONLINE VENDOR PORTAL. The website for this Request for Proposals and related documents is: Planet Bids or http://vendors.planetbids.com/SantaMonica/bidsearch4.cfm. There is no charge for the RFP package.

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE SANTA MONICA ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW BOARD

DATE/TIME: June 3, 2019, 7:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Council Chambers, (wheelchair accessible)
Santa Monica City Hall, 1685 Main Street

PROPERTIES:

- 18ARB-0127: 601 Wilshire Boulevard
- 19ARB-0130: 1024 Centinela Avenue
- 19ARB-0121 & 0122: 420 Broadway: Retail Target
- 19ARB-0045: 2419 Michigan Avenue: Alley Project
- 19ARB-0039: 1618 Stanford Street: Mixed-Use 60 units

More information is available on-line at https://www.smgov.net/Departments/PCD/Boards-Commissions/Architectural-Review-Board/ or at (310) 458-8341 (en espanol tambien). Plans may be reviewed at City Hall during business hours. Comments are invited at the hearing or in writing (FAX 310-458-3380, e-mail russell.bunim@smgov.net, or mail Santa Monica City Planning Division, 1685 Main St., Rm. 212, Santa Monica, CA 90401). The meeting facility is wheelchair accessible. For disability-related accommodations, please contact 310-458-8701 or TTY 310-450-8696 a minimum of 72 hours in advance. All written materials are available in alternate format upon request. Santa Monica "Big Blue" Bus Lines #1, #2, #3, Rapid 3, #7, #8, #9, Rapid #10, and #18 service City Hall and the Civic Center area. The Expo Line terminus is at Colorado Avenue and Fourth Street, a short walk to City Hall. Public parking is available in front of City Hall, on Olympic Drive and in the Civic Center Parking Structure (validation free).

What's Up Westside
OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Friday, May 31

Guest House open
Visit anytime between 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. for a self-guided or docent tour. No reservations needed. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH.

Saturday, June 1

Tie-Dye for Adults with Laura of Griffin Dyeworks
Learn techniques with procion dye to create sophisticated, colorfast projects. We'll cover how to use fiber reactive dyes, basic color theory for planning your project, and folding and tying techniques to create mandala and sunburst patterns, along with time-honored favorites like the vortex spiral. Bring 1-4 garments (how many you can do will depend on their size) and clothes you don't mind getting drips on - aprons and gloves provided. Cost: $38 + $5 cash material fee. 3 - 5 p.m. 1450 Ocean. Register online at https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/73205

Celebrate Ramadan
Celebrate the end of Ramadan with stories and a craft. Main Library, 1:30 - 2:15 p.m.

Ocean Park Book Group
A Monthly Meeting of the Ocean Park Book Group. Meets the 1st Saturday of the Month. Open to All. 'A Piece of the World' by Christina Baker Kline. No Registration Required. Ocean Park Branch Library. 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Memorial Park Master Plan Info Booth
Visit the information booth at Memorial Park on Saturday, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. where you can view the proposed master plan materials. City staff will be available to explain elements of the plan and answer questions. Further details about this community outreach package, including other opportunities to provide input and view the materials.

Sunday, June 2

Pool Open
The pool will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.Passes go on sale at 9 a.m.
Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH.

Monday, June 3

Architectural Review Board Meeting
The Santa Monica Architectural Review Board normally meets on the first and third Monday of every month in the City Council Chamber. 7 p.m.

The Disabilities Commission Regular Meeting
The Commission recommends ways to maximize participation of people with disabilities in all facets of City life and increase awareness of the abilities, rights and issues of people with disabilities throughout the community. Ken Edwards Center, 6:30 p.m.

Social Media and The Job Search
Learn how to maximize social media to enhance your marketability and obtain employment. Pico Branch Library, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Toddler Time
Story series for toddlers ages 18 to 35 months accompanied by an adult. (20 min.) Pico Branch Library. 11 - 11:20 a.m.

Tuesday, June 4

Gentle Yoga at Fairview
In a class that is safe for seniors and beginners, as well as relaxing and stress-releasing for pros, veteran instructor Raghavan guides you through a gentle session of yoga and meditation. Space is limited. Please bring a mat or towel to the program. Fairview Branch Library, 6:30 p.m.

Ocean Park Film Series: Revolutionary Road (2008)
Film historian Elaina Friedrichsen discusses and screens this film about a couple living in Connecticut in the 1950s who are struggling with raising their children and personal problems. (Film runtime: 119 min.) Ocean Park Branch Library, 6 - 8:30 p.m.

Walk-In Tutoring: Basic Reading, Writing and Computer 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; and more. Main Library, 5 - 7 p.m.

Summer Reading Volunteer Training
Teens entering grades 8-12 in the fall are invited to volunteer with the Summer Reading Program at Pico Branch! Register at the branch and attend this mandatory training. Limited space. Pico Branch Library, 4 - 5 p.m.

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

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES

Officer gets typhoid fever; LA urged to clean homeless camps

The union for Los Angeles police officers is demanding the city clean up homeless encampments after a detective was diagnosed with typhoid fever and two others showed similar symptoms.

The Police Department reported two of the illnesses Wednesday and says it disinfected any work areas that were exposed at its Central Division.

Robert Harris of the Los Angeles Police Protective League says the officers all work in the division that includes Skid Row, a notorious area where homeless people camp on the streets.

The union wants the stationhouse to be sanitized regularly.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says the bacteria that cause typhoid fever spread through contaminated food or water.

The illness isn't common in the U.S. but affects 22 million people annually in other countries.

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Virginia Avenue Park

SURVEILLANCE: A Threat to Our Privacy?

Is our privacy protected? Are our conversations through social media and in our personal spaces private? Hamid Khan, campaign coordinator for The Stop LAPD Spying Coalition will lead a discussion on Sunday, June 2 at Virginia Avenue Park (2200 Virginia Avenue, Santa Monica, CA) at 6:30 p.m. on state-sanctioned surveillance and the threat to our privacy.

As we go through our daily routines of work, running errands, attending school and socializing, we tend to think that our conversations are private -- why would corporations or the state find our lives of interest? One might be surprised at the extent to which our data is collected and to what lengths it is filed and accessed.

Hamid Khan will discuss his international work to create dialogues on how counter-terrorism and counter-insurgency programs are being codified into domestic policing tactics.

Join organizers as we learn ways to keep our lives private.

This event is sponsored by the Committee for Racial Justice. Co-sponsored by Virginia Ave Park, the African American Parent, Student, Staff Support Group, and Church in Ocean Park

Sunday, June 2, 2019 from 6 -8:30pm

Potluck supper at 6 p.m. and program starts at 6:30 p.m.

Virginia Avenue Park, Thelma Terry Bldg. 2200 Virginia Ave.

SUBMITTED BY JOANNE BERLIN

LOS ANGELES

California governor backs bill expanding racing board powers

Gov. Gavin Newsom is supporting a state Senate bill that would give the California Horse Racing Board authority to quickly suspend a meet license to protect the health and safety of horses or riders.

The announcement Thursday comes amid deaths of 26 horses at Santa Anita since Dec. 26.

Newsom says in a statement that the horse fatalities are unacceptable.

The legislation by Sen. Bill Dodd would allow the board to immediately suspend a license without the usual legal notice of at least 10 days.

The track has instituted various reforms due to the deaths, which have involved injuries during training or racing resulting in euthanasia.

Santa Anita's current meet ends June 23. On Nov. 1-2, it will host the Breeders' Cup, the biggest two-day event in U.S. horse racing.

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SAN BERNARDINO

Jury weighs case of man charged with killing family of 4

A jury on Thursday began deliberations in the trial of a Southern California man charged with killing a family of four and burying their bodies in the desert.

Jurors are weighing the case brought by San Bernardino County prosecutors against 62-year-old Charles "Chase" Merritt for the alleged murders of his business associate Joseph McStay, McStay's wife Summer and the couple's 3- and 4-year-old sons.

The family vanished from their San Diego County home in 2010 in a case that puzzled investigators. Three years later, their bodies were found in shallow graves in a remote desert location more than 100 miles (161 kilometers) away. Authorities also unearthed a rusty sledgehammer that they said was used to carry out the killings.

Merritt, who worked with McStay in his water features business, was arrested in 2014. Prosecutors argued that Merritt killed McStay out of greed at a time when he owed McStay money and was being cut out of the business.

Authorities said they traced Merritt's cellphone to the area of the desert graves in the days after the family disappeared and to a call seeking to close McStay's online bookkeeping account.

Merritt's attorneys said there was no sign of an attack at the McStay family's home and the two men were close friends.

The trial spanned more than four months. If Merritt is convicted of the killings, prosecutors said they will seek the death penalty.

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING
BEFORE THE SANTA MONICA LANDMARKS COMMISSION

SUBJECT: Public Hearings will be held by the Landmarks Commission on the following:

808 Woodacres Road, 18ENT-0276, Zoning: R1 (Single-Unit Residential) District. The City Landmarks Commission will be conducting a public hearing to consider Landmark Designation application 18ENT-0276 for the property located at 808 Woodacres Road to determine whether the residence, in whole or in part, should be designated as a City Landmark and, if so designated, whether an associated Landmark Parcel should be defined and described in order to preserve, maintain, protect, or safeguard the Landmark. The Landmarks Commission will consider the application based on whether the application, research and public testimony presented demonstrates that the building meets one or more of the required criteria for Landmark designation pursuant to SMMC Section 9.56.100(A). This item is continued from the April 8, 2019 Landmarks Commission meeting. Applicant: Santa Monica Conservancy. Owner: Marcia Alphson.

2500 Block of 4th Street, 18ENT-0356, Zoning: OP2 (Ocean Park Low Density Residential) District. The City Landmarks Commission will be conducting a public hearing to consider a recommendation to City Council regarding an application for designation of a new proposed Historic District consisting of certain properties located within the 2500 block of 4th Street (2506-2528 4th Street), and on Ocean Park Boulevard (317-321 Ocean Park Boulevard). This item is continued from the May 13, 2019 Landmarks Commission meeting. Applicant: Santa Monica Conservancy. Owner: Various Property Owners.

WHEN: **Monday, June 10, 2019 at 7:00 p.m.**

WHERE: Council Chambers, City Hall
1685 Main Street
Santa Monica, California

Questions/Comments

The City of Santa Monica encourages public comment on this and other projects. You or your representative, or any other persons may comment on the application at the Public Hearing, or by writing a letter addressed to Steve Mizokami, Senior Planner, City Planning Division, 1685 Main Street, Room 212, Santa Monica, California, 90401-3295. Or, you may contact Mr. Mizokami by phone at (310) 458-8341 or by email at steve.mizokami@smgov.net.

More Information

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Pursuant to California Government Code Section 65009(b), if this matter is subsequently challenged in Court, the challenge may be limited to only those issues raised at the Public Hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City of Santa Monica at, or prior to, the Public Hearing.

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Esto es una noticia de una audiencia pública para revisar applicaciónes proponiendo desarrollo en Santa Monica. Si deseas más información, favor de llamar a Carmen Gutierrez en la División de Planificación al número (310) 458-8341.

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A Memorial Day to Forget (The Court Trial)



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MEMORIAL DAY: Columnist Jack Neworth spent the holiday in court after being punched.

I left off last week describing my shocking Memorial Day during the peace and love hippy era. Neither peacefully nor loving, I had just been punched in the stomach by a camper, a burly forklift operator to whom I issued a ticket for failing to pay campground fees. I hadn't been really hurt, other than my pride, so I was glad it was over and that was that. Not quite.

The next day I was asked to write a report by the young and seemingly ambitious head Ranger, Karl, who was on the cold, bureaucratic side. Being a writer of sorts, I was undaunted by the task and turned it in the next day. And that was that. Again, not quite.

Soon I was summoned for a face to face with Karl. Now I was daunted. I was worried I had done something wrong when dealing with the camper. Instead, Karl explained that on Memorial Day I was not the only Forest Service employee in the district to have been attacked. A joke immediately came to my mind, "Maybe it's the uniforms?" Fortunately I only thought it.

Karl stressed that something had to be done. "These crimes must be punished so the public will be reminded our campgrounds are to be safe for visitors and employees." Who could argue with that? Actually, me. That is, when I found out he was asking if I would be willing to testify at a trial. Only it was the kind of asking by a boss where it's obvious you don't have a choice. Meekly, I said, "Sure."

As time passed, I was holding out hope that the parties had worked out a plea agreement. By then I was of the view it was no big deal. But to the brass it was a big deal and they wanted a trial to get the word out to the public.

Finally, a trial date was set in the Federal Court House in Riverside, "The U.S. Government v/ Forklift Man" (I've long ago forgotten his name, if not his punch.) The charge was "Assault and Battery of a Federal Officer." As a rapper might say, "The sh*t just got real."

Cut to the court room. Dressed in a suit that hid his tattoos, Forklift Man showed up with his equally dressed up girlfriend and their pit bull-looking attorney. Forklift Man looked stressed but so was I after he glared at me.

I was the only witness for the prosecution and everything seemed fine until cross examination, when you would have thought I was the one on trial. One question I recall vividly, "Tell the court, Mr. Neworth, given you are a graduate from a prestige university, what psychological problems do you have that explain why you drive a garbage truck." I looked over at the government's attorney waiting for an objection, but he looked curious like, "Yeah, what problems do you have?" Suddenly it felt like the a/c went off in the room.

Despite feeling myself perspire, my answer seemed to go over well. "I get to work outdoors in a beautiful forest where campers, except in rare occasions, are always friendly and happy to be out of the city, so, frankly, this is the best job I've ever had."

Forklift Man's defense was that he had merely tripped and the punch to my midsection was only to regain his balance. Before finding him guilty the judge said rather sarcastically, "According to your story, you 'tripped' three times. You must certainly have balance problems." That said, he allowed the defendant to keep his job as the sentence was 8 weekends in a local jail and a $2,000 fine. And that was that. Not quite.

Six months later, I was in Riverside again at the Unemployment Office. (My Forest Service

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CLIMATE PLAN

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local emissions. The largest reduction – 26 percent – would come from converting half of local trips to walking or riding bikes, scooters and skateboards, a quarter of commuter trips to public transportation and half of vehicles to electric or zero emission. Emissions from vehicle fuel currently make up almost two-thirds of the city's total emissions.

So far, Santa Monica has focused on improving pedestrian and bike infrastructure, encouraging public transportation and carpooling for commuters and partnering with dockless scooter and bike companies. The CAAP sets a goal of 1,000 electric vehicle charging ports by 2025 and the city is on track to reach 300 ports by 2020.

Providing renewable electricity to all buildings, which began earlier this year, discouraging fossil fuels in new buildings, cutting use in existing buildings by 20 percent and installing enough solar panels to power about 75,000 homes would reduce emissions by 21 percent, the second-largest decrease in local emissions.

An additional three percent reduction would come from recycling and composting all waste. While a Council has already passed a law requiring restaurants to provide marine degradable containers and utensils, the CAAP calls for more action against single-use materials and a citywide composting service.

The reduction in local emissions will be accompanied by plans to mitigate the effects of climate change on the city's population. Over the next decade, the City will find ways to protect groups like the elderly and homeless from high temperatures and handle climate-related emergencies.

The City has already committed to a goal of water self-sufficiency by 2023, which will require $78 million in spending on infrastructure projects but will save residents money in the long term and ensure they have access to water even during regional droughts.

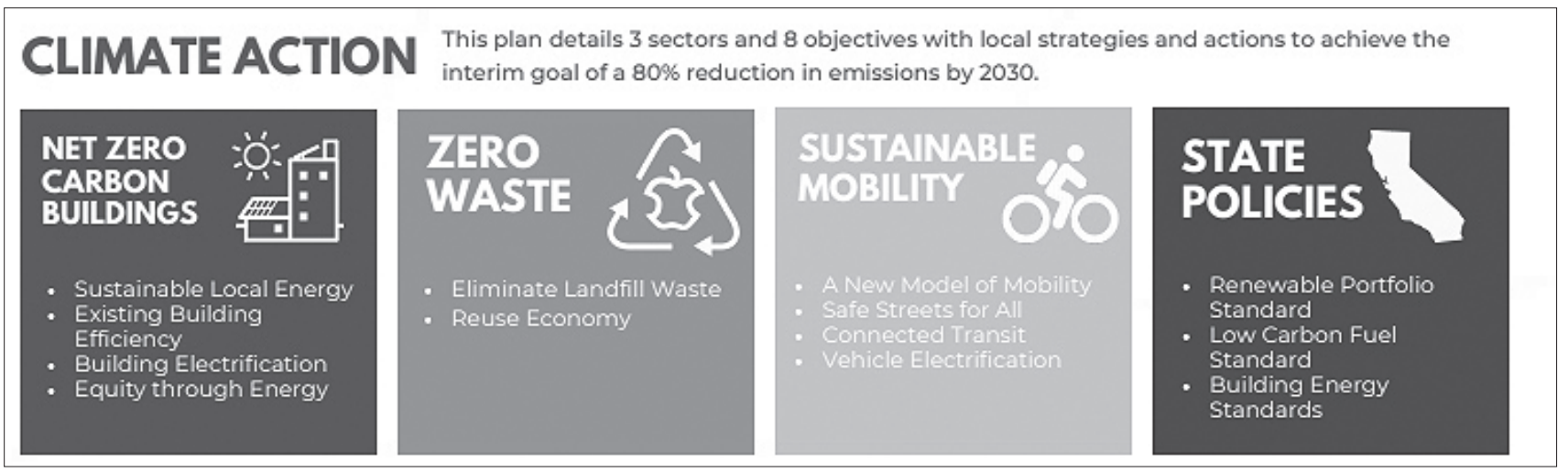
Although Santa Monica's deep, wide beach will help protect the city from rising sea levels, the City will still need to mitigate the impacts of flooding on the coast.

It is already collaborating with the Bay Foundation to restore sand dunes as a storm barrier and plans to flood-proof buildings and infrastructure near the ocean, including the Santa Monica Pier, and identify the coast as a hazard zone in real estate transactions. About $109 million in real estate is at risk of coastal flooding, according to the CAAP.

The resiliency plan also calls for preserving the city's urban forest as a carbon sink and promoting local, plant-based food.

"Taken as a whole, the plan is really significant," Kubani told the Daily Press in March. "This is a goal that requires a transformative change in our society."

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CLIMATE PLAN: **The $800 million plan is the most ambitious and costly of its kind in the nation for a city of Santa Monica's size.**

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Too good: Top spelling bee kids humble dictionary in finals

BEN NUCKOLS
Associated Press

The kids were just too good.

The finals of the Scripps National Spelling Bee turned into a slog on Thursday, with bee organizers unable to scour Webster's Unabridged dictionary for words challenging enough to narrow the field efficiently.

It started routinely enough, with 10 of the 50 spellers exiting the stage in the first round. Then the kids started schooling Scripps.

In the next round, only six spellers were eliminated. The following round saw five more depart. Four left in the round after that, and at that point, spellers had been on stage for 4 hours, 45 minutes.

Scripps and broadcast partner ESPN prefer to bring about a dozen spellers into the prime-time finals, so the bee continued as the prospect of a lunchbreak became an afterthought.

Finally, in the fifth round of the session, some spellers withered. Eight of the first 16 were eliminated, and the tension in a room diminished a bit as the break drew near. After nearly 5½ hours onstage, 16 spellers advanced to prime time, including seven who did it last year and two — 14-year-old Erin Howard of Huntsville, Alabama, and 13-year-old Shruthika Padhy of Cherry Hill, New Jersey — who made it for the third consecutive year.

A champion will be crowned Thursday night, taking home more than $50,000 in cash and prizes.

No matter what languages of origin were called upon — Yiddish, Afrikaans, Russian, the dreaded "unknown" — spellers were up to the task.

Among the words that might sound impossible to the TV audience but are considered by elite spellers to be near-layups: "maxixe," ''oeillade," ''Gebrauchsmusik," ''Seychellois."

Parents shook their heads, amazed by their kids' depth of knowledge. Former spellers griped on social media that the words were too easy.

Perhaps one reason for the spellers' performance: the burgeoning industry of spelling coaches and study guides that promise to crack the code of the bee. Thirteen of the 16 prime-time finalists and 38 of the 50 overall used study materials from SpellPundit, a business started by teenage ex-spellers Shobha Dasari and her younger brother, Shourav. The Dasaris offer a money-back guarantee if Scripps uses a word that's not included in their guides.

"It's all the spellers' hard work," 18-year-old Shobha said. "We just give them the words."

The key personality trait onstage was businesslike efficiency. Veteran spellers strode to the microphone confidently and never appeared rattled by the words they were given. Thirteen-year-old Rohan Raja of Irving, Texas, celebrated with fist pumps as he lumbered back to his seat.

Another machine-like speller: 13-year-old Sohum Sukhatankar of Dallas, sporting a black leather jacket, who advanced to the prime-time finals for the first time but is considered a favorite, with previous victories at the North South Foundation spelling bee and the South Asian Spelling Bee.

"I knew all the words I got. When I got them, I knew I was going to get them right," Sohum said. "I took my time. If you spell too quickly, you could miss the word."

Melodie Loya didn't take that advice.

The 14-year-old from Baimbridge, New York, spelled her first word with such speed that when she returned to the microphone, pronouncer Jacques Bailly implored her to pace herself.

"I don't want to put you off your game," Bailly said, "but can you try and slow down maybe a little bit on your spelling?"

Spelling deliberately has obvious advantages: It prevents a speller's mouth from moving faster than her brain. And, as Bailly, pointed out, it ensures the judges can understand what the speller is saying.

Melodie couldn't help herself.

She started quickly and only got faster as she plowed through "madrague," raising her hands in apparent surprise when she was told she got the word correct.

Every time at the microphone was a mini-drama for Melodie, whose facial expressions conveyed her exasperation, concentration and abject panic. She closed her eyes. She looked at the ceiling. She buried her face in her hands.

And when she spelled, she acted as if she couldn't wait for it all to be over — until it wasn't.

Melodie was eventually bounced by the word "theileriasis," which just had too many vowel sounds she couldn't figure out.

For many of her fellow spellers, referred to on their Scripps-issued T-shirts this year as "word detectives," the clues were obvious and the suspects might as well have turned themselves in.

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BUDGET

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Diversity (POD) program to reach 200 to 400 senior households and merge the waitlists for affordable housing maintained by the City and various nonprofits. A pilot program launched with the new consolidated waitlist would assist some households with poor or no credit history in obtaining housing.

An additional $2 million would fund homeless outreach teams, social workers and the salary of Alisa Orduña, senior advisor to the city manager on homelessness.

The C3 team of social workers that launched last June would continue to connect people experiencing homeless with services and the HMST team, which formed in 2017, would keep providing medical care. Two social workers would be hired to reach individuals in the city's libraries.

City spokesperson Constance Farrell said the outreach teams will save money in the long run by helping treat people who are often jailed or hospitalized.

"Many people experiencing homelessness that are arrested or transported to medical facilities have underlying mental, physical or substance dependence conditions," Farrell said. "Cities often bear this expense until they are able to offer connection to alternative settings such as psych-urgent care or sobering centers, and ultimately supportive housing."

Orduña would continue to be paid almost $11,000 a month to work on plans to replace downtown homeless shelter Samoshel, build a behavioral health center and develop a Homeless Innovation Fund, which would accept donations from fundraisers, businesses and individuals.

New spending would also fund water infrastructure projects needed to wean Santa Monica off of imported water by 2023, which will keep the city's water prices down ahead of predicted regional droughts, and new lights, emergency phones and cameras in downtown parks in response to safety and public health concerns. Improvements to city streets and the Big Blue Bus system would total $38 million next fiscal year.

One of the largest new expenses in the budget would be payments to CalPERS, the state pension fund that cities across California are trying to rebuild after the recession and poor management severely depleted it. $14 million would be allocated between 2019 and 2021 to begin paying off the city's $448 unfunded pension liability over the next 13 years.

The liability, as well as flatlining sales tax and parking revenues, have driven the City to cut costs, eliminate almost 28 vacant full-time positions and seek new revenues. It would trim $17.3 million in expenses over two years with a $1.468 billion budget. The budget for the previous two fiscal years was $1.578 billion.

"Our long-established ways of budgeting and making economic and operational projections will be challenged," Cole wrote in a message accompanying the proposed budget. "Traditional revenue streams are growing at a slower rate due to changes in the modern economy; pension costs are projected to increase significantly to address statewide unfunded public pension liabilities; and … both the world and national economy face 'increased risk.'"

The new spending and eroding revenues would be offset by a 25 percent increase in parking meter rates, reduced hours for extracurricular programs and swim centers and cuts to supplies and maintenance costs across City departments. All departments would also forgo a 2.4 percent annual consumer price index increase and the City may put a measure on the ballot to bring in new revenue, such as a tax on vacant homes and storefronts or the sale of luxury properties.

Beginning July 1, parking meter rates and rates for Main Street lots 9, 10 and 11 will increase 25 percent. The City has also proposed reducing free parking in downtown parking structures from 90 to 60 minutes.

The City would eliminate CREST early morning and late afternoon care, as well as Saturday morning programs at the Police Activities League and Virginia Avenue Park.

CREST provides sports and enrichment programs for Santa Monica elementary schools before and after the regular school day. Early morning care, which starts at 7 a.m., was phased out this school year at four elementary schools and replaced with Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District programs, Farrell said. This fall, the three remaining elementary schools would make the same transition and late afternoon CREST care would be phased out.

"Patrons would be directed to other CREST programming, PAL, VAP, programming at local libraries or alternative services provided through SMMUSD," Farrell said.

The Saturday morning programs at PAL and VAP that would be eliminated began before the Pico Library opened and began providing its own Saturday programming, Farrell said.

"In addition to the Pico Library, families can take advantage of other park amenities such as age-appropriate playgrounds, basketball courts, and, during the summer months, the Splash Pad," she said.

The City would close Santa Monica Swim Center for six weeks in the winter, rather than three weeks, cut lap swim at Lincoln Pool and run fewer summer camps due to low participation.

It would scale back its communication efforts, publishing fewer issues of its magazine Seascape, taping fewer events and terminating its contract with KCRW to broadcast City Council meetings.

Food and flyers would no longer be distributed at community meetings and Council would have less discretionary funding to grant to school activities, community events and local nonprofits.'

Council will review the budget next Wednesday at 6 p.m.

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OPERA

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autobiography of Von Zemlinsky and based on Oscar Wilde's, "Birthday of the Infanta".

Longtime Santa Monican Gail Gordon is the founder of Numi Opera, an opera whose mission is to perform and bring modern relevance to operas such as "Der Zwerg." The opera itself has been rarely performed and rarely seen, having been suppressed and banned by the Nazi regime due to the composer's Jewish heritage.

Gordon saw "Der Zwerg" at the LA Opera a decade ago, one of the few times the opera had been performed since its debut in 1922.

The opera stayed with her throughout the years, the theme of suppression haunting her.

"The composer was a Jewish composer who lived in Vienna on the onset of the Third Reich," the former SMC music director said. "He dealt with extreme depression due to the society and culture around him. For many minorities, there's still so much suppression occurring that it resonates with what's happening politically today."

Gordon personally related to Von Zemlinsky's plight as her family also suffered from the Nazi regime, her great-grandfather and aunt being killed by them.

While some of her family on her mother's side were able to escape the regime from Poland and get to America, she says much of her family was underground for five years, living beneath barn floors and in caves to survive.

Gordon's mother was a direct line to that side of the family and history, even Gordon's love of music-- her grandfather was a cantor and her mother sang on Yiddish radio.

"Through my family, it almost feels like I was guided to do this," Gordon says of her mission with Numi Opera. "For me, it feels like my ancestors are like, 'Okay, honey, this is where you need to go next.'"

The opera itself will be "complex and the most magnificent," being performed in German as Von Zemlinsky intended.

"It's the finest music I've ever had the honor of producing and I've been producing for twenty years," Gordon said. "This is a step up. I usually do Mozart or Puccini. This particular opera is so strong in musical format that it creates sounds and chordal structures and interactions that's riveting, very 20th-century."

Gordon hopes introducing this opera to a new generation will have people of all ages rolling up their sleeves and digging for old music and researching history. Additionally, she hopes the opera can serve as a mirror to modern times.

"I hope audiences walk away feeling connected to life and staying aware their world," Gordon said. "Don't be a passive entity in your community. Being accountable will be proactive and it's so important. We can't be too careful in this day and age. We have to pay attention to what's going on around us. And on the flip side, I hope they love the music. Even if it's on a visceral level, if they walk away saying they love it and research the composer ... it's like putting a dot in someone's entity and hoping it grows."

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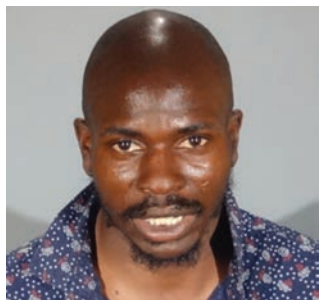
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CRIME WATCH
BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

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 13, AT 1:50 P.M.

Officers responded to 5th and Olympic Blvd to look for a grey Honda that struck a vehicle and failed to stop. The car was found in the 1600 block of 20th Street. The vehicle pulled over and the driver admitted to hitting the other car and driving off. Donteay Maurice Brown, 27, from Los Angeles was arrested for leaving the scene of an accident and failing to provide insurance. Bail was set at $5,000.



File Photo
DONTEAY MAURICE BROWN

MEMORIAL DAY
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job was seasonal.) Suddenly, two lines over I see Forklift Man looking as surly as I remembered. Thankfully, he didn't see me. Given what he did over $2, I could only imagine what he'd do over $2,000. (Not counting attorney fees and 8 weekends in jail.)

Weighing my options, I quickly slipped out the exit door. I saw a phone booth nearby and called Unemployment. "You're right across the street?" the confused female case worker asked. I hurriedly explained the circumstances so she had me read the names, addresses and dates of where I had looked for work and said I could go back to Idyllwild. However, she cautioned "Be careful," which was a bit ominous.

When I returned to the U.S.F.S. next spring, things were great and the "incident" had seemingly been totally forgotten. Except, on the first day back, Karl stared at me inquisitively like, "You have a college degree and you drive a garbage truck?" Now, however, I can finally say that was that.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

SAN FRANCISCO

Michael Picker to step down as head of California PUC

The head of California's Public Utilities Commission has announced he will retire after almost five years on a job dominated by oversight of devastating wildfires.

Michael Picker said Thursday he will wait to leave his job as president of the state's utility regulator until Gov. Gavin Newsom names his successor.

He made the announcement at a commission meeting in San Francisco.

Picker was appointed to the PUC in 2014 by then-Gov. Jerry Brown and became president in December of that year.

Investigators have found that many of California's most destructive and deadly wildfires in recent years have been caused by the state's biggest utility, Pacific Gas & Electric. The PUC's work has been focused in recent years on working to ensure utility equipment is safer and to prevent more fires.

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SACRAMENTO

California lawsuit accuses charity of misspending donations

California has sued the charity Aid for Starving Children, alleging the nonprofit used the bulk of its donations for administrative purposes, with only a tiny percentage going to feed hungry kids.

State Attorney General Xavier Becerra announced Thursday that the lawsuit also alleges the group misled donors by inflating contributions from drug companies.

Officials with Northern California-based Aid for Starving Children did not immediately return an email and phone message requesting comment.

The suit alleges that of $105 million raised over 7 years, more than $97 million was in the form of overvalued drugs donated by pharmaceutical firms. It alleges less than $1.3 million in cash donations was used to feed children.

The organization's website says it provides food, water and medical supplies to needy children worldwide.

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DAILY POLICE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 335 ON MAY 29

Speeding Main St / Pico Blvd 12:20 a.m.
Attempt strongarm robbery 1600blk Ocean Front Walk 1:39 a.m.
Indecent exposure 1300blk 3rd Street Prom 1:58 a.m.
Assault 1300blk 3rd Street Prom 9:16 a.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 2500blk 23rd St 10 a.m.
Petty theft 1500blk Montana Ave 10:10 a.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1400blk 3rd Street Prom 10:24 a.m.
Petty theft 800blk Wilshire Blvd 10:32 a.m.
Animal related incident 400blk Pacific St 10:49 a.m.
Vehicle with excessive parking violations 1400blk 12th St 10:53 a.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries city prop involved 1300blk 4th St 10:54 a.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 2300blk 20th St 11:01 a.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 900blk 3rd St 11:04 a.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 400blk Strand St 11:18 a.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries 2600blk Lincoln Blvd 11:32 a.m.
Fraud 1100blk Berkeley St 11:54 a.m.
Grand theft 900blk Broadway 11:58 a.m.
General parking problem 1000blk 2nd St 12:00 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries Lincoln Blvd / Olympic Blvd W 12:10 p.m.
Auto burglary 1100blk Yale St 12:28 p.m.
Attempt burglary 1600blk Appian Way 12:29 p.m.
Auto burglary 1200blk Yale St 1:07 p.m.
Grand theft auto 1800blk 11th St 1:20 p.m.
Hit and run 2900blk 31st St 1:23 p.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 2500blk 25th St 1:26 p.m.
Fraud 1900blk Lincoln Blvd 1:52 p.m.
Indecent exposure 1700blk the beach 2:23 p.m.
Identity theft 800blk Berkeley St 2:36 p.m.
Elder abuse 600blk Idaho Ave 2:50 p.m.
Elder abuse 1700blk Michigan Ave 2:51 p.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 1100blk 16th St 2:55 p.m.
Malicious mischief 300blk Santa Monica Blvd 3:07 p.m.
Elder abuse 200blk San Vicente Blvd 3:15 p.m.
Speeding 28th St / Pico Blvd 3:20 p.m.
Traffic collision with injuries 6th St / Santa Monica Blvd 3:25 p.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 1700blk 14th St 3:30 p.m.
Encampment 1100blk 6th St 3:34 p.m.
Speeding Ocean Ave / Pico Blvd 3:54 p.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 1900blk Michigan Ave 3:55 p.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1400blk 25th St 4:00 p.m.
Bike theft 1200blk 3rd Street Prom 4:04 p.m.
Indecent exposure 1600blk Ocean Ave 4:05 p.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1800blk 21st St 4:11 p.m.
Petty theft 600blk Wilshire Blvd 4:19 p.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 1900blk Michigan Ave 4:50 p.m.
Petty theft 1900blk 20th St 5:07 p.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 1500blk 2nd St 5:09 p.m.
Petty theft 1200blk 3rd Street Prom 5:35 p.m.
Fraud 1100blk Berkeley St 5:50 p.m.
Drunk driving Stanford St / Santa Monica Blvd 5:51 p.m.
Loud music 1500blk 6th St 5:53 p.m.
Person with a gun 100blk Kinney St 5:57 p.m.
Burglary 2300blk California Ave 6:12 p.m.
Auto burglary 1200blk 2nd St 6:20 p.m.
Hit and run 1600blk 16th St 6:28 p.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 1700blk the beach 6:32 p.m.
Auto burglary 200blk Palisades Beach Rd 7:50 p.m.
Burglary 1500blk 6th St 8:31 p.m.
Domestic violence Ocean Ave / Santa Monica Blvd 8:33 p.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 1500blk the beach 8:35 p.m.
Armed robbery 2400blk the beach 9:26 p.m.
Petty theft 600blk Wilshire Blvd 9:43 p.m.
Grand theft auto 300blk Olympic Dr 9:48 p.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 400blk Washington Ave 9:52 p.m.
Fraud 3200blk Wilshire Blvd 9:53 p.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1300blk Centinela Ave 10:14 p.m.
Defrauding innkeeper in progress 300blk Wilshire Blvd 10:15 p.m.
Party complaint 2800blk Pearl St 10:31 p.m.
Vandalism 1700blk Main St 11:26 p.m.
Petty theft 1300blk 2nd St 11:41 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 48 CALLS ON MAY 29

EMS 2000blk Arizona Ave 12:23 a.m.
EMS 200blk California Ave 3:22 a.m.
EMS 900blk Lincoln Blvd 4:03 a.m.
EMS 2700blk Montana Ave 6:12 a.m.
EMS 1700blk Lincoln Blvd 6:50 a.m.
EMS 1200blk 6th St 7:03 a.m.
Elevator rescue 100blk California Ave 7:39 a.m.
EMS 1200blk 16th St 8:04 a.m.
EMS 1200blk 26th St 8:47 a.m.
Automatic alarm 2600blk 30th St 9:36 a.m.
EMS 2400blk 16th St 9:48 a.m.
EMS 1400blk 3rd Street Prom 10:21 a.m.
EMS 2000blk Main St 10:56 a.m.
EMS 1300blk 15th St 11:31 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1200blk Chelsea Ave 11:54 a.m.
EMS 3200blk Pico Blvd 12:05 p.m.
EMS 6th St / Broadway 12:17 p.m.
EMS 200blk Ocean Ave 12:44 p.m.
EMS 2900blk Pico Blvd 1:06 p.m.
EMS 2500blk Pico Blvd 1:09 p.m.
EMS 1800blk 19th St 1:43 p.m.
EMS 1300blk 6th St 1:51 p.m.
EMS 00blk Pico Blvd 1:51 p.m.
EMS Main St / Olympic Dr 2:10 p.m.
EMS 7th St / Olympic Blvd W 2:16 p.m.
EMS 1000blk 11th St 2:34 p.m.
EMS 200blk Ocean Ave 2:57 p.m.
EMS 1300blk 15th St 3:03 p.m.
EMS 1400blk Palisades Park 3:18 p.m.
Traffic collision with injury 6th St / Santa Monica Blvd 3:25 p.m.
EMS 2000blk Santa Monica Blvd 3:37 p.m.
EMS 1100blk 16th St 3:50 p.m.
EMS 500blk Santa Monica Blvd 4:29 p.m.
EMS 1300blk 6th St 4:32 p.m.
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EMS 1600blk Dewey St 6:09 p.m.
EMS 2100blk Ocean Ave 6:30 p.m.
EMS 4th St / Interstate 10 7:14 p.m.
EMS 4th St / Interstate 10 7:15 p.m.
EMS 300blk Olympic Dr 8:03 p.m.
EMS 200blk Ocean Ave 8:44 p.m.
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DAILY LOTTERY

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3 32 34 42 61
Power#: 7
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MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 05/29
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Mega#: 21
Jackpot: $444 M

SUPER LOTTO PLUS
Draw Date: 05/29
1 3 18 26 41
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Jackpot: $49 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 05/29
1 9 17 24 37

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 05/30
Midday: 8 5 4
Draw Date: 05/29
Evening: 8 0 1

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 05/29
1st: 8 - GORGEOUS GEORGE
2nd: 1 - GOLD RUSH
3rd: 10 - SOLID GOLD
RACE TIME: 1:42.98

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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 62.8°

FRIDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 3-4 ft + waist to shoulder high
Fun SW/SSW swell lingers. Small NW swell-mix.

SATURDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 3-4 ft waist to chest high
Easing SW/SSW swell. Minor NW swell-mix.

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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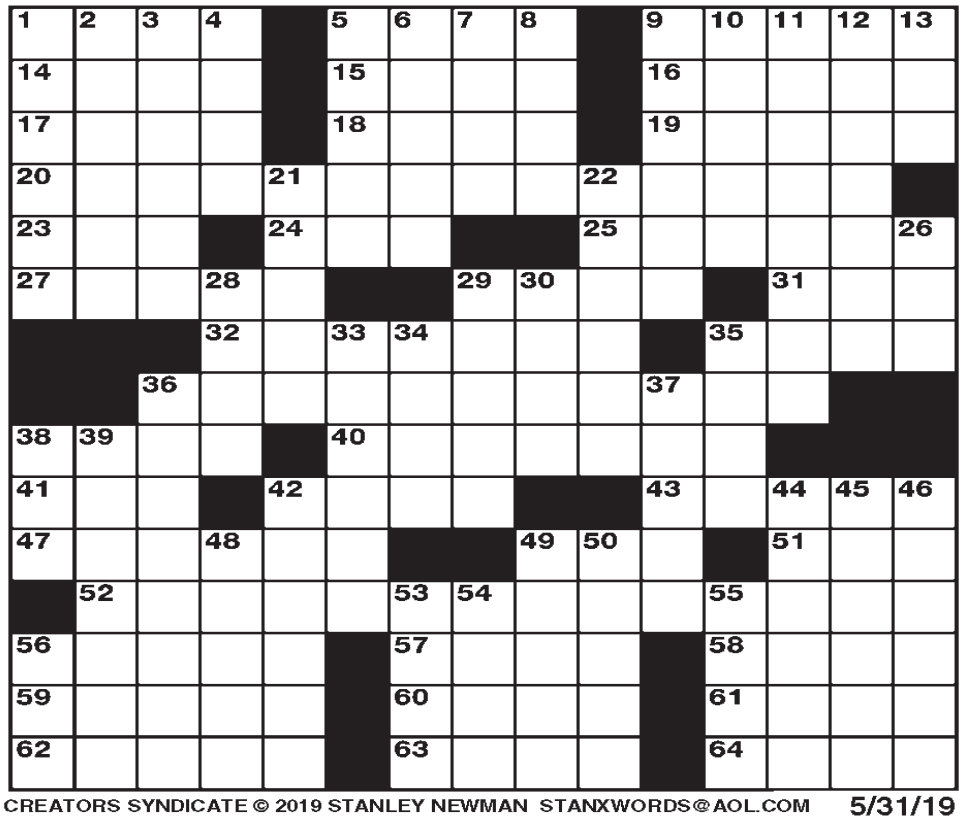
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ACROSS
1 Pled
5 Really long
9 Dagwood-on-couch sound
14 Existence in Montreal
15 General Mills brand
16 Unabridgeds, e.g.
17 Big name in Western history
18 Ring on the road
19 Erroneous
20 Start of a 36 Across poem
23 Exhibits
24 Hymn greeting
25 Wise chestnut
27 Ready to use
29 Dazzles
31 Financial planning tactic
32 Confiscation
35 Points on a page
36 "America's Poet," born 200 years ago today
38 Bar found in hotels
40 One on a cruise
41 Numerical prefix
42 Metaphor for control
43 Collaborates
47 Full price
49 George, Dan, Al, Dick, __. . .
51 As harvested
52 Start of a 36 Across poem
56 Begin a transplant
57 Stop progressing
58 Studier of Samoans
59 Cap or corner conclusion
60 Part of Samoa
61 Arthur Miller contemporary
62 Worked with rattan
63 No longer operable
64 *South Park* kid

DOWN
1 Defiant challenge
2 Beehiver
3 Name on the cover of *A Moveable Feast*
4 *Southern Cooking Bible* author
5 End of *Aida*
6 2,653-mile-long nation
7 Greek goddess of marriage
8 Account manager's possible title
9 Stops progressing
10 Drifter
11 Skipping of something
12 Boot up again
13 Capital of South Dakota
21 Where many a mike is placed
22 Johannesburg district
26 Previously cost
28 "Yesterday!"
29 Most populous central Chinese city
30 Etymology abbr.
33 End of an FDR quote
34 Small *deutsche Nummer*
35 Defiant challenge
36 Be patient for
37 Dash measure
38 Down, on *un mapa*
39 City near Cooperstown
42 Revolted en masse
44 Intense
45 Dessert wine from Spain
46 Nobel home
48 Square things
49 Dessert in Apricot, Cherry, Berry Blue, . . .
50 Mendelssohn work for strings
53 "What's __?"
54 Potpourri
55 *Mousquetaires*, to each other
56 School near the Harbor Freeway



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 31)

The next 12 months feature beautiful destinations and people. You'll have a new way of looking at your work. When relationships suit your deeper purpose, you don't worry so much about the trivialities. What you thought would be a perkless job will wind up having the best, most rewarding bonuses. Aries and Scorpio adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 8, 40, 12, 22 and 5.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Different spiritual elevations fit different times of life. It's not a hierarchy. Don't strive, push, or believe you should be anywhere but where you are. Anyway, the spiritually tall are usually standing on someone else's shoulders.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). If you fit in too well, you'll be invisible. This is perfect if you're sneaking along in dangerous territory or infiltrating somewhere you don't belong, but it serves absolutely no purpose in your own land.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You may give loved ones a pass, but when it comes to your own motivations, you'll be brutally honest, rooting out fear, resistance and anything standing in the way of your desired result.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). The notion that personal space is sacred is a learned concept. Children and many others don't readily understand the boundaries of others or read social cues. You'll need more space today. Claim it, and then protect your claim.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The easy thing is to reveal everything, say whatever pops to mind, answer every question asked of you. The better choice is to present judiciously and cultivate a sense of mystery.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You can see success in your mind's eye and position yourself to head right into it. Once you've established this, any other direction you go is a function of fear. Don't let fear win. Steer straight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). If you get enough bad ideas, a handful of good ones will sneak into the game. This can't be helped. Instead of trying for good or bad ideas, go for as many ideas of any kind as you can possibly come up with and sort them out later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Purposefulness makes you happy, but happiness doesn't make you purposeful. That's why happiness is a famously terrible aim. Also know that you don't have to stick to the first purpose you land on.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). If you don't take the opportunities that come, you'll regret it. If you do take them, and they wind up being foolish and setting you back in some way, that's still better than having no story to tell.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). The impulse to share is very telling. The first thing you'll learn is what moves you. The second thing you'll learn is who you really care about, because your heart's impulses gravitate toward those people.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You're in no mood to commit. The lingering atmosphere of impermanence around a new thing will lower your resistance to trying it out. Hop on a trend, and see where it goes.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Sit back and absorb the story unfolding before you. Additionally, know that while it seems like it would be cool to get the insider scoop, without a solid understanding of the big picture, the details won't matter.

Venus and Saturn Lecture

Variety, being the spice of life, needs an entree. Who wants to bite into a big lonely pile of spices? The angle of Venus and Saturn suggests that a predictable main course (such as solid relationships, work you can count on, a routine that makes sense) will be a good thing to have on your plate before you work variety into the dish.

WEEKEND LOVE FORECAST

ARIES: You like to know what's expected of you so you can do more or do different. Knowing what's expected gives you options. **TAURUS:** Part of you wants to become indispensable to someone, the other part of you is afraid of doing just that. **GEMINI:** In love, no one knows what they're doing. Start with what you feel and go from there. **CANCER:** Perfection is boring if it even exists at all. Don't let the quest for perfection keep you from connecting with someone. **LEO:** Procrastination sends a message. Timing can reveal how much you care. **VIRGO:** Love is making a difference in another person's life and experience. **LIBRA:** There are times when the thing you most need to do or say in a relationship is no fun at all. **SCORPIO:** To embrace a new connection you must let go of remnants of an old relationship. **SAGITTARIUS:** Relationships will be work. You'll get your hands dirty. **CAPRICORN:** Bad feelings can tell you that you're onto something good. **AQUARIUS:** It turns out that what you thought was "once in a lifetime" is actually quite common for those who know how to stumble into it. **PISCES:** Pretending you know what you're doing is almost the same as knowing what you're doing.

COUPLE OF THE WEEKEND

Taurus and Gemini would make a good comedy duo this weekend, as they seemingly work at cross-purposes and with contrasting styles, each highlighting the other's best work. Gemini challenges the bull's love of security with flighty, fun, impermanent ideas. Taurus chases Gemini's free spirit giving Gemini the thrill of being pursued. The connection is will be generally lighthearted, and some would even say adorable.

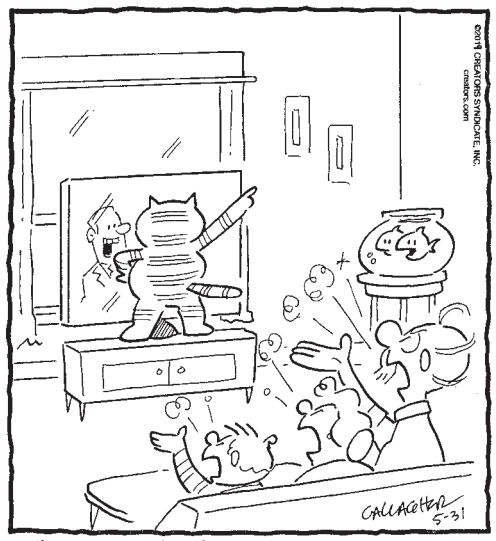
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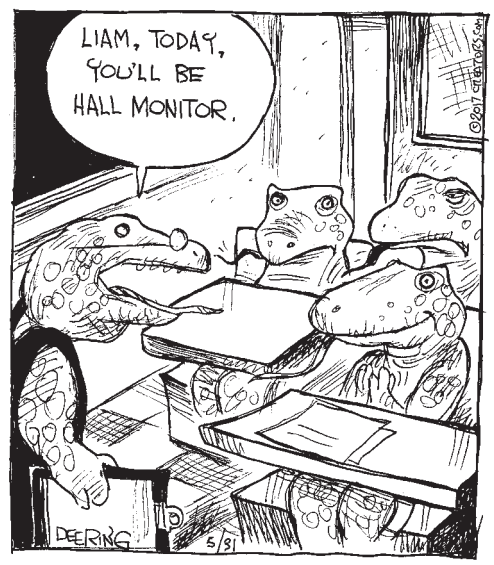
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Major Hollywood studios start to weigh in on heartbeat bill

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Netflix blinked first and now other major Hollywood studios say they may reevaluate filming in Georgia if the state's abortion law goes into effect. The state is known for its lucrative tax incentives for filming.

WarnerMedia, NBCUniversal and the Walt Disney Co. followed the streaming service's lead earlier this week, breaking a three-week silence from the big players in entertainment on the controversial law that would ban abortions once a fetal heartbeat is detected, which can be as early as six weeks.

"If the new law holds we will reconsider Georgia as the home to any new productions," read a statement from WarnerMedia Thursday.

Unless it's blocked in court, it is set to go into effect in 2020.

WarnerMedia productions currently filming in Georgia include the Warner Bros. film "The Conjuring 3" and the HBO show "Lovecraft County."

The company said that while working in a state or country, "doesn't mean we agree with every position" made by that territory or its leaders, "we do respect due process."

NBCUniversal later in the day chimed in too saying that it expects the, "heartbeat bills and similar laws in various states will face serious legal challenges and will not go into effect while the process proceeds in court," but, they added, "If any of these laws are upheld, it would strongly impact our decision-making on where we produce our content in the future."

Disney CEO Bob Iger told Reuters Wednesday that it would be difficult to continue filming there if it becomes law. Iger said that the company has heard from people who say they won't work there should the law take effect.

Georgia has become known as "Hollywood of the South" or "Y'allywood," and is home base for productions as big as Marvel Studios' superhero blockbusters and shows like "Stranger Things" and "The Walking Dead," which contribute to more than 92,000 jobs in the state.

Although individuals in Hollywood had been vocal on the matter and smaller production companies had weighed in on plans to boycott, pull productions or donate money to help organizations fighting the law, as J.J. Abrams and Jordan Peele pledged to do with "Lovecraft County," the silence from the big players was conspicuous.

Many Georgians, from politicians to the people who work on film sets, worry about the adverse effects of the law. Georgia's Democratic lawmakers and local film workers have urged Hollywood to keep production in the state. Boycotts, some say, are not the response they're looking for.

And so far only a few tangible productions have uprooted from the state including the Kristen Wiig Lionsgate movie "Barb and Star Go to Vista Del Mar" and Reed Morano's Amazon series "The Power."

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES

6 linked to ring brought hundreds of pounds of drugs to US

Federal prosecutors say six people linked to an international drug ring brought hundreds of pounds (kilograms) of cocaine, methamphetamine, heroin and other narcotics into the U.S. from Mexico.

The U.S. Attorney's Office in Los Angeles says Thursday that all six were arrested this week and named in an indictment alleging conspiracies to distribute narcotics and launder the proceeds.

Officials say over a 10-month period, authorities seized 880 pounds (400 kilograms) of cocaine, 495 pounds (225 kilograms) of meth and 26 pounds (12 kilograms) of heroin. They also seized $4.7 million in drug money.

The drugs were hidden inside compartments in vehicles or in boxes that appeared to contain speakers

The defendants range in age from 23 to 61 and are residents of Southern California, Chicago and New York City.

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MALIBU

Body of missing Colorado woman found in Malibu

Authorities have found the body of a Colorado woman who went missing in Malibu a week ago.

The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department says divers on Thursday recovered the body of 30-year-old Jennifer Lorber after it was spotted in surface waters off of Paradise Cove.

There's no immediate word on the cause of her death.

Lorber checked into a hotel on the Pacific Coast Highway in Malibu last Thursday. Her rented car was found Sunday parked on the highway near Paradise Cove.

Family members had told authorities that Lorber suffered from depression and they were concerned for her health.

Her disappearance sparked an air and sea search.

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