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# Bloom chairs discussion on hate

**BRENNON DIXSON**
SMDP Staff Writer

Just days after the one-year anniversary of the Tree of Life synagogue attack, the Assembly Select Committee on the State of Hate hosted a discussion that sought to examine the current state of white nationalism.

Assemblyman Richard Bloom, D-Santa Monica, chaired the discussion that occurred on the campus of CSU San Bernardino and featured a panel discussion comprised of representatives from the school's Center for the Study of Hate and Extremism, as well as the Simon Wiesenthal Center, San Bernardino County Sheriff's Dept. and a former leader of a white nationalist group.

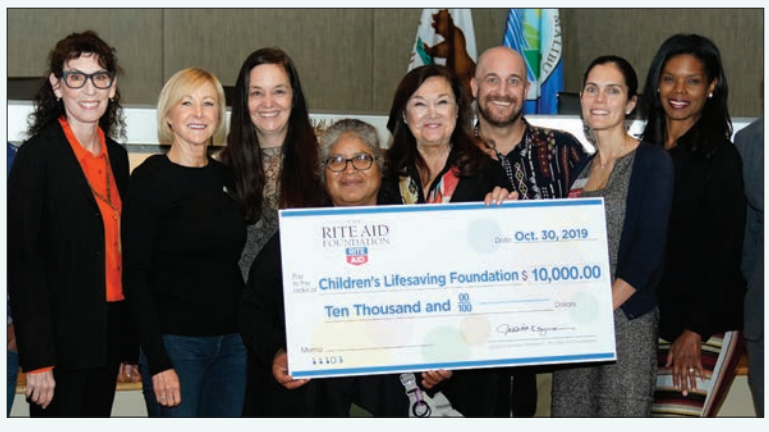
The select committee was formed a few years ago to explore how various forms of hate can be addressed across the state, Bloom said during the meeting, adding, "Unfortunately, white supremacists in the United States have experienced a resurgence in recent years."

Whether it was 2017's Unite the Right rally in Charlottesville or April's synagogue shooting in San Diego, white supremacists have

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**AWARD:** **Maria D'Angelo, founder and president of The Children's Lifesaving Foundation (The CLF) has been awarded the KidChamp Award from the The Rite Aid Foundation. See page 5 for more information. Pictured are Laura Rosenthal, Karen Farrer, Maria D'Angelo, Sean McCaffery, Francesca McCaffery, and Tracy Henderson.**

# Barn Ball to promote vegan options and help factory farmed animals

**TONY MCGINN**
SMDP Intern

An evening fundraiser at The Moose Lodge on November 3 will feature local vegan food, live music, and a silent auction, with proceeds going to two non-profits, the Humane Society and Farm Sanctuary.

Aimed toward animal lovers, the first annual Barn Ball expects a turnout of 150 guests at 1600 Park Boulevard, to partake in festivities from 6 to 10 p.m.

Attendees can expect vegan food donated from local restaurants, such as True Food Kitchen, Lemonade, Trader Joe's, and Veggie Grill, as well as a taco and nacho bar with Beyond Meat.

The evening's entertainment includes local all-female cover band GiterDone and West Hollywood DJ Rosalie McIntire.

A silent auction to raise funds includes several donated goods and services from local business owners, notably a collection of plant-based skin and haircare products from Aesop, a private yoga session with instructor Shayna Hillier, a home vet visit from Dr. Michelle Jack, and a basket of pet harnesses/bowties/collars from Cassady Petwear. Additionally, guests can bid on a private plane tour of L.A.

Alongside the musical entertainment, guests are invited to take selfies and socialize with the Barn Ball mascot Kevin the "Cow."

"It's not meant to be a heavy-handed thing," said the lead organizer of the event, Sarah Blanch. She says the evening is meant to be fun for guests, with an emphasis on food, drinks, and dancing.

"There's been a shift in the national conversation around factory farming," she added, pointing out that major chains like Del Taco and Burger King have started rolling out vegan and vegetarian options.

"Factory farming is a huge, huge contributor to climate change," she stated. "We need to make some incremental changes about the way we produce food."

The Barn Ball, she says, will allow attendees to sample vegan options while contributing to non-profits that benefit animals.

Animal welfare activism came onto Blanch's radar several years ago: "I read Gene Bauer's book "Farm Sanctuary" a few years back and I was very moved by it," she said.

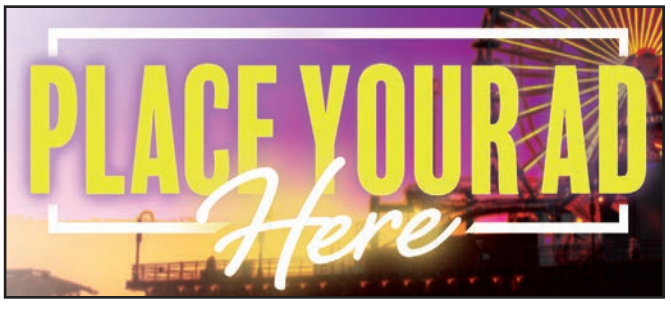
Farm Sanctuary, founded in 1986, is a non-profit organization that rehabilitates injured factory farm animals and provides them with sanctuary on one of two farms; there is a 26-acre farm in Acton that homes hundreds of animals and offers tours to the public.

Blanch says that she has been to the Acton farm, but emphasized that "Kevin the Cow," who will be at the Barn Ball, is not a real cow. "I don't want people to be disappointed. It just wouldn't be practical to have a real cow there," she said, laughing.

Tickets are $50 and can be purchased at barnball19.eventbrite.com.

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## OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

## Saturday, Nov. 2

### Read and Play
Spend the afternoon playing with family and friends in our indoor play space featuring a short family story time at 3:30 p.m., followed by play activities for ages 0-5 designed to cultivate key developmental skills. Fairview Branch Library

### Costumed Still Life Drawing with Mimi Haddon
Using Mimi's 'Talmasque' series of ambiguously embodied images as a jumping off point, participants will work in groups to outfit studio mannequins with soft sculpture and costume elements to create spirited characters. Each participant will take a vantage point and make sketches of the narratively rich still life. Mimi may invite a live model in to do poses depending on availability. No drawing experience required. 1450 Ocean, 1 - 3 p.m. Register at https://www.eventbrite.com/e/costumed-still-life-drawing-with-mimi-haddon-tickets-65330189355

### AltCar Expo Santa Monica
For more information, visit https://www.altcarexposantamonica.com/. Santa Monica College, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

## Sunday, Nov. 3

### HOLLYWOODN'T
One woman's journey across Hollywood's unsettling sexual landscape. Written and performed by Lisa Verlo. A BFF Binge Fringe Festival of free theatre event. Santa Monica Playhouse, 4:30 p.m. Call 310-394-9779 for reservations.

### Adventures in Poetry with Dinah Berland
Taking pen to paper in the service of poetry can be an invitation to adventure - whether that means discovering new ways to use language or diving into unexplored depths of memory. If you're lucky, you may find something in the making that will surprise and delight you or even set you free. Drop-in $20. Palisades Park, 2 - 4 p.m.

### Daniel Leader special demo and book signing
The Gourmandise School at Santa Monica Place will host acclaimed baker and author Daniel Leader for a special demo and book signing at 4 p.m. First inspired by his time in Paris as a young man, Daniel Leader has been in pursuit of quality bread ever since.

### Open Gallery
Exhibit "Memories of Diaspora: Immigration Narratives of Los Angeles." Annenberg Community Beach House, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

## Monday, Nov. 4

### Special Meeting Architectural Review Board
The Architectural Review Board acts to preserve Santa Monica's reputation as a place of beauty, spaciousness and quality. Civic Auditorium East Wing, 7 p.m.

### Teen Advisory Council
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### Just for Seniors: 'Appy Hour' Device Workshop
Bring smartphones or tablets and get small group help to get started with using these devices. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 4 - 5 p.m.

## Tuesday, Nov. 5

### 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.

### Write Away
Gain feedback and encouragement in your writing efforts from fellow writers in this supportive writer's meet-up. Fairview Branch Library, 12 - 2:30 p.m.

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# HATE

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shown that they believe almost any action is justified if it will help to save the white race, Bloom said. "These are hard words to speak but sometimes it's hard to speak in accurate terms about some of the things that are going on with our country."

Bloom said murders and terror plots represent "only the tip of the iceberg" in terms of the potential damage that prejudice can cause because oftentimes the groups engage in a lot of non-ideological crimes, "including crimes of violence against women and drug-related crimes."

So while these groups represent a very small portion of the population, Bloom said, "they are not insignificant in their influence and are becoming increasingly sophisticated and organized."

The four panelists — Brian Levin from the Center for the Study of Hate and Extremism, Rick Eaton of the Simon Wiesenthal Center, Deputy Sheriff Greg Jones and Jeff Schoop, "who led the largest neo-nazi organization in the United States up until eight months ago" — agreed with Bloom's sentiments when they were given an opportunity to speak about their different experiences.

### LEVIN

"White supremacists (and) far-right-motivated homicides have killed at least 26 people so far this year," Levin said, "so more people were killed in the United States this year to date by a handful of white supremacists than the sum of all extremists killings in 218."

Levin added the fatalities per incident are trending up along with the number of killings as semi-automatic rifles continue to become their weapon of choice.

Levin said extreme views are usually relayed online through various platforms, which is a topic Eaton dove further into during his time at the podium.

### EATON

Eaton showed a presentation that illustrated how groups manipulate historical logos like the swastika or Ben Franklin's famous cartoon about unity into their own versions, which are then posted online to recruit others to the cause.

This is mainly spurred by their collective fear of white genocide, according to Eaton.

"Sadly we have witnessed incident after incident of murder citing variations of this philosophy," including the Gilroy Garlic Festival shooting in July and another 4 that have all occurred in the past 12 months, Eaton said, before Deputy Greg Jones began to discuss how mass shootings are clear examples of hate crimes but the day-to-day crimes that law enforcement officers typically see aren't as clear cut.

### JONES

Some hate incidents, such as name-calling, insults and distributing hate material on public property, are protected by first-amendment speech, according to Jones, who also said some people are deterred from reporting a hate crime because they don't want to face further consequences.

"So what do we do in law enforcement? We start with education. We start with going out and talking with individuals," Jones said, but it's also important that you say something when you see something.

"It's not just a slogan. Become part of the change," Jones added. "(Because) something has to be done so nobody should ever feel like a victim."

### SCHOEP

Schoep began his time at the microphone offering an apology for the role his organization played in the hateful events that took place in San Bernardino.

"It's not easy to come up here after 27 years in a movement to admit that you were wrong," Schoep said, declaring he spoke many times in the National Socialist Movement but the committee meeting was probably the hardest speaking engagement he's partaken in.

"A lot of people feel that getting involved in this is about hate but that's not always the case. People can come from all walks of life and get involved in this... Anybody could be recruited," Schoep said, describing how nationalists find "commonalities in people and we build on that."

For example, Schoep said, if somebody came to the group because they felt their religion was under attack or maybe somebody had a prior negative interaction with another person, the group would utilize literature that was tailored to foster further prejudice.

"Because once they're in, they're in," Schoep said, listing off his former group's five podcast, two recently developed video games and other methods of recruitment.

"We recruited through every aspect you could imagine," Schoep said, but he now hopes to help others leave their hateful past behind.

"I didn't sty any longer because I couldn't stand the violence that was coming, the violence that was already happening and the violence that's to come if we don't combat this in the correct manner," he said.

This prospective violence is one of the multiple reasons why Bloom said in May that he wishes to hold a number of hearings over the course of a couple of years around the state on the topic.

"Because this is an issue — I'm sure you know — that is affecting everyone in the state of California," Bloom said, adding: "It's important for us to understand what the root causes of hate are, (since) we can't really grapple with it effectively unless we know where it's coming from."

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## Your column here

Dee Cappelli

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# Incentivizing the Employment of Those with Ability and Disability

October was Disability Employment Month. At a time when hiring a skilled, and experienced prospective employee who happens to have a disability is too often overlooked, employers may be uninformed about incentives for hiring a person with a disability. First, it's a win-win that enriches a business and its workforce by adding diversity and raising awareness about being part of a corporation or business with an inclusive policy toward its work force.

Employers may hesitate to hire a qualified worker with great skills, work experience and recommendations because the prospective employee has a disability. Workers with disabilities frequently face this difficulty. Employers needn't hesitate. The IRS offers significant incentives to encourage hiring of qualified employees who happen to have a disability. Without covering all the IRS incentives, tax credits up to 40% of the worker's wages, depending on whether the worker is full or part time, are available (please consult your tax accountant for details). The amount of incentive will vary according to the target group (such as veterans who have recently left the military).

In addition, there is a Disabled Access Credit available through the IRS which mitigates the cost of updating a small business facility in order to accommodate those with disabilities. For larger businesses there is the Architectural Barrier Removal Tax Deduction that helps cover costs of removing barriers for those with mobility challenges (this includes both persons who are disabled and, or elderly).

Vocational rehabilitation services and agencies assist employers in rehabilitation technology for established employees who become disabled. State programs that provide financial support for "Stay-at-Work/ Return-to-Work" programs, and injury preventions programs are other resources available to employers. The Council of State Administrators of Vocational Rehabilitation knowns as "The NET" is particularly useful in assisting employers (https://www.csavr.org/the-net).

In any community there are those who are chronically unemployed, and too often it's the qualified worker with a disability. Employers can be part of enriching their community and their own standing in the community and industry by familiarizing themselves and availing themselves of the numerous resources that support employing workers with a disability.

*Dee Cappelli is a Commissioner on the Santa Monica Disability Commission.*

## COMMUNITY BRIEFS

**Los Angeles**

### 3 suspects die, 1 injured in crash during LA police pursuit

Los Angeles authorities say three people were killed and one was critically injured when a vehicle being pursued by police overturned.

The wreck occurred around 4 a.m. Friday just off the U.S. 101 freeway in the Echo Park area near downtown.

The Police Department says three people died at the scene and a fourth was hospitalized in critical condition.

The department says officers observed a robbery in progress and pursued suspects who fled in a vehicle.

The officers lost sight of the vehicle and then came upon the wreck.

The on-scene investigation is expected to take hours, causing traffic delays.

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**RIVERSIDE**

### Suit filed after California trash truck sparked fatal fire

A lawsuit has been filed against a waste hauler whose truck driver dumped burning refuse by a Southern California road, sparking a fire that killed two people and destroyed scores of homes.

Lawyers for homeowners say a civil suit was filed in Riverside on Tuesday alleging CR&R Inc. placed business interests ahead of public safety.

The fire was sparked Oct. 10 when the driver dumped the burning trash in the community of Calimesa. The fire quickly spread to the nearby mobile home community.

The suit says a passer-by pleaded with the driver not to unload the trash amid high winds.

Waste industry experts have said drivers are trained to find a safe place to unload burning trash in a truck fire.

A message was sent to CR&R seeking comment.

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## COMMUNITY BRIEFS

**Malibu**

### Maria D'Angelo Receives The Rite Aid Foundation's Kidchamp Award

The Rite Aid Foundation has announced that Maria D'Angelo, founder and president of The Children's Lifesaving Foundation (The CLF) in Santa Monica, has been awarded its KidChamp Award. D'Angelo was recognized for her ongoing commitment to transforming the lives of homeless and at-risk children and families in Los Angeles. In recognition of her service, D'Angelo will accept a $10,000 donation and $500 in Rite Aid gift cards from The Rite Aid Foundation on behalf of The CLF during a special ceremony at Malibu City Hall.

Since founding The CLF with her own funds in 1993, D'Angelo has led the nonprofit in serving more than 85,000 homeless and at-risk children and families through academic, social, and domestic support. The CLF has helped to transition 50 families from shelters into new homes, and distributed millions of dollars in brand new, in-kind goods and direct services to hundreds of additional families. Additionally, over 55 college scholarships have been awarded to at-risk teenagers across Los Angeles, some of whom were the first members of their families to attend college.

D'Angelo is the seventh recipient of the KidChamp Award. The Rite Aid Foundation created the KidChamp Award in 2017 to recognize individuals in communities served by Rite Aid. Those who are recognized have made a meaningful difference in the lives of youth by advocating for their health and wellbeing, championing education and academic growth, while creating safe environments for children and teens to live and grow.

"Maria is a true champion for underserved children and families in Los Angeles. She knows firsthand what it is like to overcome obstacles, so she has made it her mission in life to give people opportunities to truly change their own lives," said Tracy Henderson, director of The Rite Aid Foundation and charitable giving initiatives. "Maria is a force of light, hope and compassion in the eyes of thousands of children and families. In fact, many have said they owe their lives to her love, guidance and friendship."

D'Angelo was inspired to work with young people in need based on her experience as an immigrant child in America, years of teaching in New York and volunteer experience at a homeless shelter in central Los Angeles. At that shelter, she met an eight-year-old boy who had never set foot in a classroom because he had never had a physical exam. Upon realizing this boy was one of many dealing with such a dilemma, D'Angelo began meeting with doctors to arrange for free medical care for homeless children – and that is how The CLF was established.

As the months passed, D'Angelo knew she wanted to expand the scope of her support. Seeing the very dangerous and life-threatening environments these homeless children lived in on a day-to-day basis, she began organizing field trips to amusement parks and local attractions. But she didn't stop there. D'Angelo was determined to do something immediate and life-changing to enhance and alter the course of these children's lives.

With the help of a good friend, D'Angelo convinced the National Park Service to reopen an old Boy Scout camp called Circle X Ranch to offer these children a safe setting that would improve and enrich their lives with arts, sports and nature. In the summer of 1993, she launched The CLF summer camp enrichment program and invited the first group of seven children to attend camp at no cost. Since that time, more than 75,000 children have participated in the Camp for All program, which provides crucial academic and social experiences to homeless and at-risk youth from urban and shelter environments.

"I am extremely honored to receive the KidChamp award. I want to thank The Rite Aid Foundation and KidCents for its support of The CLF and for its unwavering commitment to ensuring the children in our communities, especially those who are most in need, have a chance for achieving better and brighter futures," said D'Angelo. "I am so proud of the tremendous impact The CLF has made in this community and in the lives of our most vulnerable children and families. I look forward to helping even more children overcome the obstacles they face and, ultimately, learn how to stand proudly on their own."

Thanks to D'Angelo, the Camp for All program is still offered free of charge to all participants and has expanded to include a surf camp. Plus, she has created additional programs such as the Adopt-A-Family and Care Through College programs to meet the other needs of the homeless and at-risk children and families The CLF serves. With her children Francesca and Sean also supporting The CLF's many programs and operations, the nonprofit will continue to transform countless lives for years to come through a unique approach of summer camps, field trips, holiday events, educational assistance, scholarships and more.

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**BOSTON**

### Loughlin, Giannulli to fight new charges in admissions case

"Full House" actress Lori Loughlin and her fashion designer husband are contesting the latest charges against them in the college admissions scandal.

Lawyers for Loughlin and Mossimo Giannulli filed court documents saying the couple plans to plead not guilty to charges of conspiracy to commit federal program bribery. The couple also waived their right to appear at a Nov. 20 arraignment.

Prosecutors recently added the bribery charge for 11 parents who previously pleaded not guilty in the case. Another 19 parents have pleaded guilty or agreed to plead guilty.

Loughlin and Giannulli are accused of paying $500,000 to get their two daughters into the University of Southern California as fake athletic recruits.

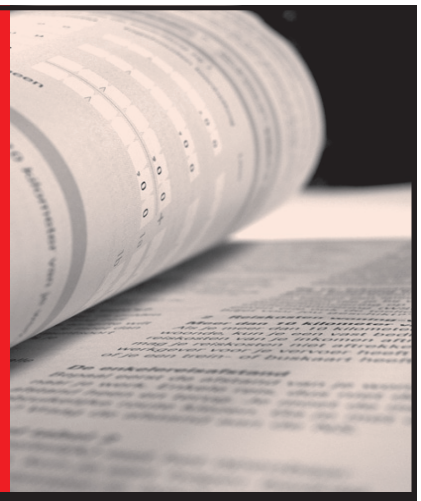
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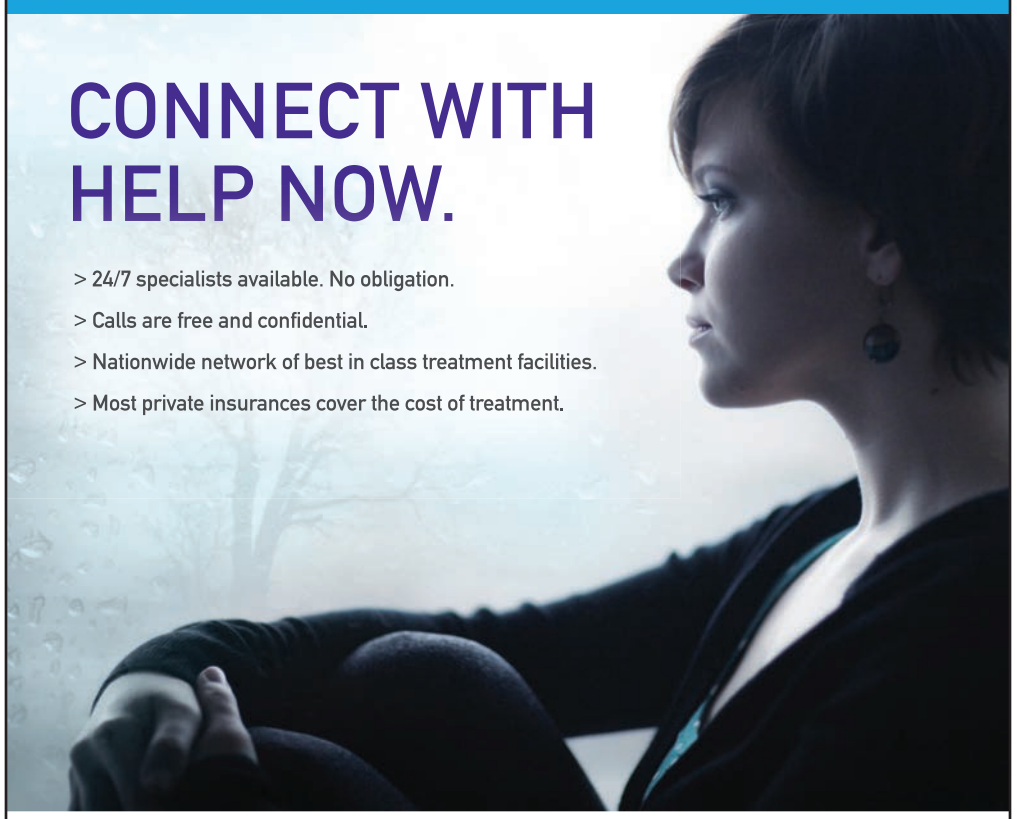
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# AP-NORC poll: Most Americans dislike twice-a-year time flops

BY TOM DAVIES
Associated Press

Most people across the country will see their clocks roll back an hour this weekend as nearly eight months of daylight saving time come to an end. It is part of a twice-a-year ritual that most want to stop.

Seven in 10 Americans prefer not to switch back and forth to mark daylight saving time, a new poll shows. But there's no agreement on which time clocks ought to follow.

According to the new poll by The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research, 4 in 10 Americans would like to see their clocks stay on standard time year-round, while about 3 in 10 prefer to stay on daylight saving time. About another 3 in 10 prefer what is the status quo in most of the United States, switching back and forth between daylight saving time in the summer and standard time in the winter.

At least seven state legislatures have backed asking Congress to allow year-round daylight saving time in the past few years — and about 60% of California voters supported a ballot proposition last year calling for such a move.

Arguments about whether later sunsets or earlier sunrises are better for business or safety aren't what matter to some people. Jason Oliver, a 43-year-old retired soldier from Rolla, Missouri, is among those who see the clock changes as just "messing things up" and he doesn't really care which time gets picked.

"To me, I don't see the need to keep flip flopping between times," Oliver said.

The sun-splashed states of Hawaii and Arizona are the only ones where clocks won't change at 2 a.m. local time Sunday, while most others have done the "spring forward" and "fall back" switches since Congress passed the Uniform Time Act in 1966.

Indiana joined them for more than three decades as a time-change holdout until 2006 when legislators by a single vote approved a business-backed push to have all its counties observe daylight saving time.

Sue Dillon became a campaigner for changes to the state's time choice after a teenager was fatally struck in 2009 while running to catch a school bus in the early morning darkness near her home in the Indianapolis suburb of Carmel.

Dillon, a former junior high teacher, maintains Indiana's current sunrise times of 8 a.m. or later during some of the fall and winter are unsafe for children and others walking along roadways. She's campaigned for Indiana to switch from the Eastern time zone to Central so sunrises will come earlier — and believes year-round adoption of daylight saving time would be awful for people living on the western edges of the U.S. time zones.

"Sunrise at 9 in the morning?" Dillon said. "The problem is that the children are out when it is dangerous. That is absolutely inexcusable."

That sunlight hours debate is already going on in much of the country.

Florida's governor in March signed what was dubbed the "Sunshine Protection Act" to keep the Sunshine State on daylight saving time all year long, even though the Florida PTA warned it would endanger students. Supporters argued that winter sunsets about 6:30 p.m., rather than the current 5:30, could give an economic boost with tourists staying later at theme parks and beaches.

Alabama lawmakers have backed a resolution to "forever put an end to the deadly, energy-wasting, productivity-killing, twice-yearly changing of time." Neighboring Tennessee has taken a similar stance.

Bills to ditch time changes have also passed in Oregon and Washington, so with the support of California's voters the West Coast is fully on board with permanent daylight saving time.

Even President Donald Trump has weighed in, tweeting in March that making daylight saving time permanent is "O.K. with me!"

Sen. Marco Rubio and Rep. Vern Buchanan, both of Florida, have introduced measures in Congress to make daylight saving time permanent nationwide but no action has been taken on them.

The AP-NORC poll found about 4 in 10 Americans ages 45 and over prefer permanent daylight saving, compared with about 2 in 10 of those younger. The younger group is more likely than the older to prefer either standard time year round (44% to 36 or switching back and forth (33% to 24%).

The twice-a-year clock changes don't bother Chantelle Breaux, a 34-year-old stay-at-home mom from Lafayette, Louisiana.

Breaux said people know what to expect and that the common complaint about being tired after losing an hour's sleep when time "springs forward" are exaggerated. She said she focuses on proper bedtimes for her 9- and 12-year-old children regardless of the sunrise and sunset times.

"Mother nature is not on human time so it's going to be lighter if it wants to be lighter," Breaux said. "You are not really losing anything."


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## DAILY POLICE LOG

### SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 329 CALLS ON OCT. 31

Living in a vehicle 2100blk Ocean Park Blvd 12:12 a.m.
Domestic violence 800blk Broadway 12:21 a.m.
Auto burglary 2000blk 3rd St 1:33 a.m.
Encampment 1300blk Palisades Park 4:43 a.m.
Burglary 100blk Pacific St 4:58 a.m.
Silent robbery alarm 100blk Hart Ave 6:17 a.m.
Indecent exposure 1300blk 2nd St 6:48 a.m.
Encampment 400blk Santa Monica Pier 6:52 a.m.
Encampment 300blk Santa Monica Pier 7:08 a.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1400blk 3rd Street Prom 8:14 a.m.
Violation of temporary no parking signs 1200blk Harvard St 8:16 a.m.
Vehicle parked on sidewalk 800blk 20th St 8:16 a.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 2400blk Santa Monica Blvd 8:40 a.m.
Traffic collision with injuries 17th St / San Vicente Blvd 8:50 a.m.
Auto burglary 2000blk 3rd St 8:52 a.m.
Vehicle parked on sidewalk 2300blk Virginia Ave 9:04 a.m.
Indecent exposure 2400blk hill St 9:17 a.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 1000blk 7th St 9:21 a.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 1800blk 16th St 9:26 a.m.
Elder abuse 500blk Olympic Blvd W 9:32 a.m.
Traffic collision - unkn injuries 26th St / Montana Ave 9:36 a.m.
Threats 1200blk 20th St 9:59 a.m.
Vehicle parked on sidewalk 2900blk Highland Ave 10:23 a.m.
Battery 1300blk Wilshire Blvd 10:48 a.m.
Auto burglary 1500blk 16th St 10:53 a.m.
Vehicle parked on sidewalk 100blk Ocean Park Blvd 11:00 a.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 2900blk 3rd St 11:06 a.m.
Elder abuse 2100blk Ocean Ave 11:35 a.m.
Petty theft 200blk Bicknell Ave 1:18 p.m.
Petty theft 1000blk 22nd St 1:24 p.m.
Vandalism 2300blk 3rd St 1:30 p.m.
Encampment 1700blk the beach 1:39 p.m.
Indecent exposure 20th St / Olympic Blvd 1:46 p.m.
Auto burglary 2000blk 3rd St 1:51 p.m.
Fraud 2000blk Euclid St 2:00 p.m.
Elder abuse 1100blk 19th St 2:04 p.m.
Stolen vehicle recovered 1700blk Lincoln Blvd 2:22 p.m.
Vandalism 1600blk Montana Ave 2:29 p.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1100blk 3rd St 2:39 p.m.
Auto burglary 700blk Pico Blvd 2:54 p.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 2300blk 18th St 3:07 p.m.
Battery 1100blk Lincoln Blvd 3:26 p.m.
Petty theft 500blk Idaho Ave 3:27 p.m.
Vandalism 1600blk Montana Ave 3:41 p.m.
Auto burglary 2000blk 3rd St 4:13 p.m.
Petty theft 1500blk the beach 4:29 p.m.
Violation of preferential parking zone 2100blk Oak St 4:37 p.m.
Domestic violence 2200blk Virginia Ave 4:53 p.m.
Grand theft auto 2600blk Barnard Way 4:56 p.m.
Traffic collision with injuries Lincoln Blvd / Santa Monica Blvd 5:06 p.m.
Petty theft 1400blk 3rd Street Prom 5:13 p.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 900blk 16th St 5:49 p.m.
Auto burglary 1300blk 4th St 6:27 p.m.
Grand theft 1300blk 6th St 6:44 p.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 900blk 16th St 7:08 p.m.
Petty theft 3300blk Barnard Way 7:21 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries 11th St / Washington Ave 7:36 p.m.
Speeding 3rd St / Ashland Ave 7:47 p.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1400blk Stanford St 8:08 p.m.
Public intoxication Main St / Bay St 8:20 p.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 400blk Santa Monica Blvd 8:35 p.m.
Domestic violence 1700blk Ocean Ave 9:13 p.m.
Traffic collision with injuries 2100blk Ashland Ave 9:45 p.m.
Fight 2000blk Ocean Ave 10:12 p.m.
Party complaint 1500blk Georgina Ave 10:13 p.m.
Theft of recyclables 1000blk 10th St 10:31 p.m.
Loud music Cloverfield Blvd / Ocean Park Blvd 10:33 p.m.
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# Fire crews take advantage of calmer weather in California

JOHN ANTCZAK
Associated Press

Calmer weather allowed crews to increase containment of wildfires after a three-week siege of gusts fanned blazes across California and led utilities to cut power to prevent winds from blowing branches into electric lines and igniting an inferno.

Winds subsided in virtually all parts of the state, though Red Flag warnings for fire danger because of winds and ultra-dry conditions remained in place through Friday evening for some inland areas to the north and west of Los Angeles.

Lingering winds were blamed for churning up a wildfire that erupted Thursday evening and quickly spread from a hilltop near Santa Paula, northwest of Los Angeles.

Authorities in Ventura County ordered evacuations for about 7,500 people in an area that includes roughly 1,800 buildings as the blaze threatened the small, unincorporated rural community of Somis.

Hundreds of firefighters raced to attack the blaze, which initially was fanned by moderate winds. It grew in only a few hours early Friday to more than 12 square miles before winds eased.

Firefighters were protecting avocado and citrus orchards and infrastructure including radio communication facilities and high voltage electrical power lines. Dozens of local schools in the area were closed.

For most of October, fires sprang up across the state, forcing residents to flee homes at all hours as flames indiscriminately burned barns, sheds, mobile homes and multimillion-dollar mansions.

Nearly 200,000 Sonoma County residents were allowed to return home even as the 121-square-mile fire that forced them to evacuate continued to burn.

At least 167 homes were destroyed. The number of homes considered threatened was drastically reduced to about 1,600 as containment increased to 67 percent Friday.

Brenda Catelani choked up as she recalled driving back home to Windsor with her husband.

"I think when we left, and especially Sunday, we didn't think we'd be coming back," Catelani said.

Chunks of burnt embers, burned leaves and ash littered the outside of her house.

The fire had come within 500 yards of their house — closer than the wine country fires of 2017 that killed 44 people and destroyed 8,900 homes and other buildings in Sonoma and Napa counties.

"We feel extremely lucky," Catelani said.

Evacuations were also lifted for two small fires, fed by gusts up to 60 mph, that destroyed homes Thursday in the heavily populated inland region east of Los Angeles. One of those blazes, in Jurupa Valley, was caused by dry grasses ignited when a stolen car chased by police tried to escape through fields.

The wildfires came even as many people were in the dark from the intentional outages.

In places where the power stayed on, utility lines and other electrical equipment were suspected or confirmed as the cause of several fires, including the one in Sonoma, another that started on a hillside above the San Fernando Valley of Los Angeles and one that burned around the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library in Simi Valley on Wednesday.

Pacific Gas & Electric finished restoring power to dozens of counties in the north and central regions after a third round of shutoffs this week designed to protect power lines from being damaged or toppled by high winds and sparking fires.

Only 1,100 Southern California Edison customers remained without power early Friday, down from about 80,000 on Thursday. San Diego Gas & Electric said it restored power to 25,000 customers affected by safety shutoffs.

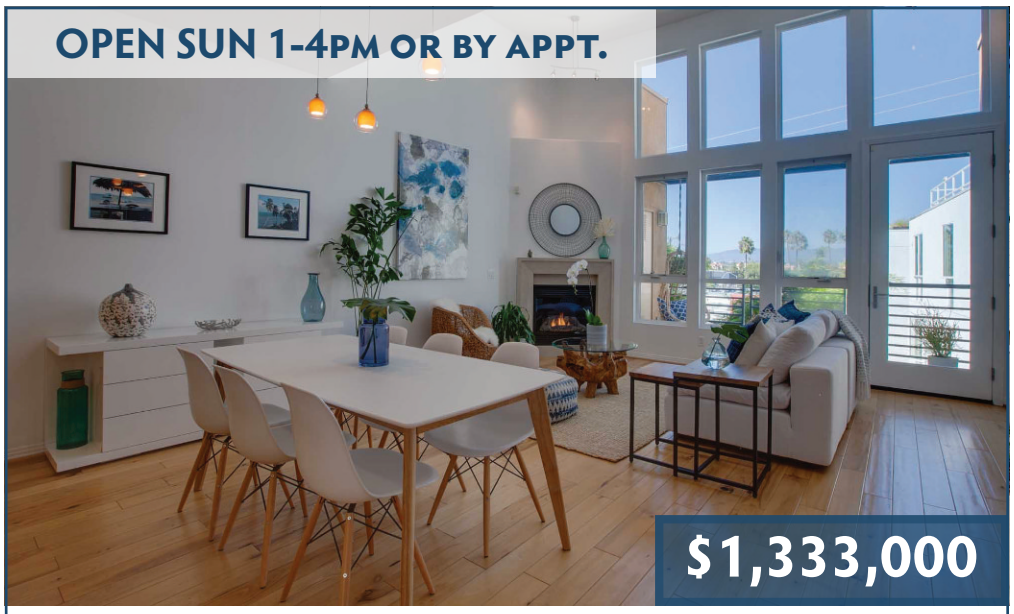
The most devastating wildfires in California's history have occurred in the past two years in the fall, fueled by a combination of built-up brush, dry conditions and extreme winds. The anniversary of the deadliest of those — last year's fire that torched the town of Paradise and killed 85 — is next week.

The state experienced a wet winter with a large snowpack, and temperatures and wind speeds didn't spike simultaneously over the summer, which has led to a less destructive fire season overall.

Acreage burned this year is down nearly 90% from last year and 80% below the five-year average over the same period, according to figures compiled through Sunday by the Department of Forestry and Fire Protection.

The moisture, however, has fueled explosive growth of grasses that have now shriveled into golden and brown tinder.

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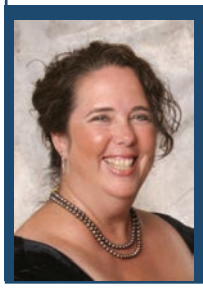


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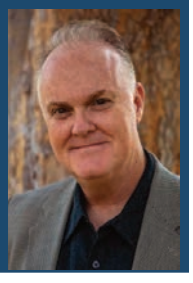
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# What do 2020 Democrats say about California fires? Not much.

**KATHLEEN RONAYNE**
Associated Press

California Democrats hoped they would finally bask in the attention of presidential candidates when they moved their primary to the front of the calendar. But as the state battles the twin disasters of wildfires and mass power outages, White House hopefuls are nowhere to be found.

In a field of nearly 20 candidates, no one has traveled to California to visit residents displaced from their homes or commend first responders who have worked around the clock. That includes California Sen. Kamala Harris, who is trying to revive her flagging campaign with an all-in focus on Iowa, the state that ushers in the presidential primary season.

California is the nation's most populous state and its biggest economic powerhouse. It's also home to more than 400 delegates who will be awarded on Super Tuesday to help decide the next Democratic presidential nominee. But the response to the wildfires has been mostly limited to tweets expressing a need to fight climate change and urging people to heed emergency warnings. That's a reminder that the state is still a relatively low priority for most candidates.

The path to the nomination, for most White House hopefuls, still runs through the traditional early voting states of Iowa, New Hampshire, Nevada and South Carolina.

Harris may be missing an opportunity, said Rob Stutzman, deputy chief of staff to former California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, who had a knack for the public-facing side of dealing with disaster.

"It's a chance to look presidential, like a commander," he said. "A great narrative for (Harris) in Iowa right now would be her leading her state during the fires."

Most presidential candidates are spending the weekend in Iowa, where a marquee party fundraiser on Friday night is expected to attract 13,000 people and kick off the final three-month stretch until the caucuses. But some have visited disaster sites in other early voting states.

Pete Buttigieg, the mayor of South Bend, Indiana, unveiled a disaster-relief plan in September in Conway, South Carolina, which was hit last year by a hurricane and will hold its primary three days before California. Minnesota Sen. Amy Klobuchar toured flooded sections of Hamburg, Iowa, last spring.

Former California Gov. Jerry Brown, who signed the legislation moving up the primary and is a prominent climate crusader, said candidates are being short sighted by not doing more to address the wildfires.

"People are not running for president for 15 minutes or five days. Presumably they want to get elected for four years," he said. "In the next eight years, we're going to have worse fires. On many levels, there's plenty to talk about."

He said candidates should talk in detail about forest management and upgrading the nation's utility infrastructure as climate change worsens. So far, he said, the White House hopefuls have spent too much time arguing about other issues, such as the future of the health insurance market.

"The worst is yet to come, but California gives an early warning of the devastation that is in store for us," Brown warned. "The amount of time they spend on the difference between Obamacare and Medicare for All, those are rather fine distinctions."

"The stability of the climate," he said, "has far more to do with health over the next quarter century."

Millions of Californians have lost power since Oct. 9, most of them customers of Pacific Gas & Electric but some of Southern California Edison.

About 180,000 people were forced to evacuate from their homes earlier this week as a fire raged near Northern California's wine country. Some communities had been devastated by a deadly fire just two years earlier. Democratic Gov. Gavin Newsom declared a state of emergency on Sunday as winds topped 100 mph in some places and more fires started. The utilities kept shutting off the power.

Overall, it's a milder fire season for California than in recent years. But the mass blackouts create a fresh layer of anger and fear.

Bernie Sanders has made the wildfires a key part of his push for a climate change package, which he rolled out in California this summer after touring a Northern California town where a fire sparked by PG&E equipment killed 85 people last year.

Days after millions of Californians lost power, his campaign sent an email railing against PG&E and sharing the addresses for evacuation centers in dozens of California counties. Earlier this week, he said it's time to consider public ownership of utilities. PG&E and California's other two large utilities are investor-owned.

Sanders' plan calls for investing more than $500 billion to upgrade the electrical grid with actions like burying power lines to prevent fires.

His moves reflect the unique emphasis he's placed on California, putting more staff members on the ground here than any other campaign and talking with ease about local issues. But he has not traveled to California amid the recent round of fires.

For her part, Harris introduced legislation in Congress to provide more money for communities to guard against wildfire, though a dollar amount is not yet attached. She's also called for fresh investments from the Federal Emergency Management Agency in microgrid technology that could limit the scope of blackouts, and she's encouraged her supporters to donate to a wildfire relief fund.

In her role as senator, she's spoken regularly with local and state officials on the phone, her Senate office said.

But she has not returned to California for

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## COMMUNITY BRIEFS

**Los Angeles**

### Grammys to honor Dr. Dre for trailblazing production work

Dr. Dre, who has produced hits for Eminem, Tupac, Snoop Dogg and more, will be honored by the Recording Academy for his trailblazing production work.

The Recording Academy announced Friday that its Producers & Engineers Wing will pay tribute the Rock and Roll Hall of Famer on Jan. 22 at Village Studios in Los Angeles. The event takes place four days before the 2020 Grammys.

Dre has won six Grammys, three of which he took home as a producer or engineer. Born in Compton, he broke out on the music scene as a co-founding member of N.W.A., producing some of the group's groundbreaking 1988 debut album, "Straight Outta Compton."

He went on to produce his own hits and multiplatinum albums, along with crafting music for Eminem, Tupac, Snoop Dogg, Kendrick Lamar, 50 Cent, Eve, Jay-Z, Nas, Busta Rhymes, Xzibit, the Game, Anderson .Paak and many more.

He also found success outside of rap, producing Top 10 pop hits for Gwen Stefani, Michel'le and Mary J. Blige, helping the R&B queen top the Billboard Hot 100 chart for the first time with "Family Affair."

Dre founded Beats Electronics in 2008 with Jimmy Iovine and six years later they launched a streaming subscription service, Beats Music. Apple acquired both in a $3 billion deal in 2014.

MESFIN FEKADU, AP MUSIC WRITER

**Malibu**

### Malibu's Annual Teen Beach Cleanup Day

The City of Malibu Harry Barovsky Memorial Youth Commission is holding its semi-annual environmental beach cleanup day for teens in the community, co-sponsored by Heal the Bay, on Sunday, November 17, 10 a.m. at Zuma Beach, Tower 1.

"Protecting and enjoying the natural beauty that surrounds Malibu is part of our community's core values," Mayor Karen Farrer said. "I encourage any young person in Malibu to join the beach cleanup hosted by our outstanding Youth Commission and help keep our environment beautiful and clean."

During the Youth Commission's last Beach Cleanup in May 2019, teen volunteers picked up 1,456 pieces of debris and cataloged everything they collected to be entered in the Heal the Bay Marine Debris Database, an online record of trash and other debris removed from the beaches by volunteer groups.

This is an excellent opportunity for young people in Malibu to learn about environmental protection, volunteerism and community service, meet other like-minded teens, and have fun on one of Malibu's most beautiful beaches.

The Harry Barovsky Memorial Youth Commission consists of student appointees in grades 7-12 who reside or attend school in Malibu. The Commission may make recommendations to the City Council on matters concerning the City's programs and projects that serve young people.

This activity qualifies for community service hours. To sign up, or for more information, call Lisa Crespo at 310-456-2489 ext. 279 or email LCrespo@malibucity.org or visit www.malibucity.org/volunteer.

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# Beto O'Rourke announces he's dropping 2020 presidential bid

**WILL WEISSERT AND JULIE PACE**
Associated Press

Beto O'Rourke, the former Texas congressman, announced Friday that he was ending his Democratic presidential campaign, which failed to recapture the enthusiasm, interest and fundraising prowess of his 2018 Senate race.

Addressing supporters in Iowa, O'Rourke said that while his campaign was ending, he planned to stay active in the fight to defeat President Donald Trump. "I will be part of this and so will you," he said.

O'Rourke was urged to run for president by many Democrats, including supporters of former President Barack Obama, who were energized by his narrow Senate loss last year in Texas, a reliably Republican state. He raised a record $80 million from donors across the country, visited every county in Texas and used social media and livestreaming video to engage directly with voters. He ultimately lost to incumbent Republican Sen. Ted Cruz by 3 percentage points.

But O'Rourke, 47, struggled to replicate that model in the presidential primary, and both his polling and his fundraising dwindled significantly in recent months.

"Though it is difficult to accept, it is clear to me now that this campaign does not have the means to move forward successfully," he wrote in a Medium post formally announcing the end of his campaign. "Acknowledging this now is in the best interests of those in the campaign; it is in the best interests of this party as we seek to unify around a nominee; and it is in the best interests of the country."

O'Rourke's decision comes as the Democratic primary enters a critical stretch. With three months until the kickoff Iowa caucuses, polls consistently show a trio of candidates leading the way: former Vice President Joe Biden, Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren and Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, with Pete Buttigieg, the mayor of South Bend, Indiana, showing strength in Iowa, as well. Lower polling candidates face difficult questions about whether they have the money to sustain a campaign through the first primary contests.

Earlier this week, Kamala Harris, another candidate who entered the race to much fanfare, announced she was downscaling her campaign, laying off some staffers and reorienting almost exclusively to focus on Iowa.

O'Rourke entered the race as the feel-good, dynamic candidate who had the ability to appeal to both Republicans and Democrats and work across the aisle in Washington. He met with

But he immediately faced criticism that he had a sense of entitlement, particularly after the release of a Vanity Fair interview on the eve of his campaign launch in which he appeared to say he was "born" to be in presidential politics.

After quickly pulling in $9.4 million during his first two weeks in the race, O'Rourke's financial situation deteriorated. By the end of June, he was spending more than his campaign was taking in. By the end of September, he had just $3.2 million cash on hand while spending double that over the previous three months, campaign finance records show.

Perhaps more significantly, the small-dollar contributions that fueled his Senate bid and the early days of his presidential campaign slowed to a $1.9 million trickle.

The former congressman also struggled to articulate a consistent vision and messaging as a presidential candidate.

He spent several weeks trying to build his campaign around climate change, calling global warming the greatest existential threat the country had ever faced. But as the excitement over his candidacy began to fade, O'Rourke was forced to stage a "reintroduction" of his campaign to reinvigorate it. After a gunman opened fire at a Walmart in his hometown of El Paso, killing 22 people, O'Rourke more heavily embraced gun control, saying he would take assault weapons away from existing owners.

As O'Rourke's standing in the presidential primary plummeted, some Democrats urged him to return to Texas for another Senate run. He has repeatedly denied having any interest in that race.

O'Rourke's decision came hours before he was supposed to join other Democratic contenders at a party dinner in Iowa. Campaign volunteers were still collecting voter information and handing out "Beto" stickers" outside the event amid a steady rain as the candidate announced he was dropping out.

O'Rourke did not endorse another Democrat for the nomination, saying the country will be well served by any of the other candidates, "and I'm going to be proud to support whoever that nominee is."

Trump quickly weighed in on O'Rourke's exit, saying in a tweet: "Oh no, Beto just dropped out of race for President despite him saying he was "born for this." I don't think so!"

Associated Press writer Brian Slodysko contributed to this report from Washington. Weissert reported from Des Moines, Iowa.

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## DEMOCRATS

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any public events, even as her Los Angeles neighborhood was evacuated due to wildfire risk. She attended a Hollywood fundraiser with Newsom last week. Harris's campaign did not respond to repeated questions about whether she planned to publicly appear in her home state.

Joe Biden tweeted about the fires on Thursday, more than a week after they began.

Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren shared on social media a message about the economic and safety consequences of shutting off power.

Warren, like Sanders, has addressed fire prevention in her climate plan. She's called for investing in forest restoration and upgrading the energy grid to make it easier to avoid widespread power shutoffs.

While utility regulation is primarily the job of the state, the federal government owns much of California's forest land. The solutions to better manage forests, including prescribed burns, are often publicly unpopular.

"It's complicated, but it's a very important matter for the whole West," Brown said. "When they come out for these Western primaries, it's something they ought to talk about."

## 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 OCTOBER 24 AT APPROXIMATELY 9:50 A.M.

An officer was dispatched to 1411 Lincoln (CVS) for a theft report. Upon arrival, the officer met with a store manager and was told the suspect was observed placing unpaid items into a plastic bag. The manager contacted the suspect and recognized the suspect from prior shoplifting incidents. The suspect refused to return the merchandise and exited the store with the unpaid items in his bag. The suspect was located and the stolen items which amounted to $666.12 were returned undamaged to the store and the suspect was arrested. Cedric Vandeweghe, 32, from Riverside, was arrested for shoplifting.



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Relationships bring out a powerful side of you and you'll begin to love and give to others in ways that you used to long for. This solar year, you will actually become the one you wished for. You'll celebrate new developments in business and love. You'll level up with a personal endeavor. Virgo and Gemini adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 50, 2, 22, 18 and 6.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You'll get the urge to take a break before the work is done, and it's an excellent idea. These things have a way of unfolding easily and beautifully under relaxed circumstances.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Like any other animal, you belong to the natural world and will thrive there, should you seize the chance. This connection is best facilitated, however, with certain precautions such as bug spray, sunscreen and proper outdoor attire.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Isolation is like a bubble – an invisible barrier that keeps the outside world at a distance and untouchable. You'll pierce this bubble for someone using only words and warmth.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). People are better at remembering beginnings and endings than they are middles. You'll use this to your advantage today, making quite an impression with your entrances and exits.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). As a fire sign, you like to see the things you start take off, get exciting and change. You also know that even the hottest spark can't ignite without something there to burn. So you put yourself where the potential fuel is.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Staying flexible in your thinking has to do with releasing judgment and stretching into different ideas to try them on. They don't have to fit for you to get the benefit of the stretch.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). One job well done doesn't make a star. It's the repeat performances, showing up time after time with the kind of sparkle and professionalism that lends itself to a reputation for greatness. Your star is on the rise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The problem you face isn't about just you. It's the whole group's problem really. It just so happens that you're the one who is best equipped to lead the pack in solving it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). People won't know about your talent until you tell them. Keep in mind that there are different ways to go about this, and the direct way is the least effective. How can you allow people to stumble into this knowledge?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Wherever you go, you want to make it better and more exciting, not just for you but for everyone around. You go into it with a friendly attitude. Your quick physical and social reflexes bring youthful brightness to the environs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). People are not aware of what they have (or what they lack) until someone next to them quite obviously has (or lacks) it. Thus gratitude (and resentment) are learned (and taught) behaviors.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Get directly down to business, no apologies, explanations, justifications or qualifications are necessary. What matters is getting it done. You'll stay focused until the finish, and then celebrate.

### Moon of Time and Teachers

One guru suggests that everything is manifesting in record time. Another says that time is an illusion, and yet another says there's no time like the present. Regardless, the main contributor to our experience today will have little to do with the passage of time and everything to do with the feeling of moments that seemingly occur outside of time's rules.

## ASTROLOGICAL QUESTIONS

"In my family of seven siblings, we alternate Thanksgiving at different households each year. This is my year, and I'm feeling pressure, and also excitement, about making everything perfect – or at least memorable. Certain things have already disturbed my image of this though. For instance, imagine my surprise when my sister-in-law, a Leo, suggested that she bring the turkey. Ridiculous! The turkey should always be served by the host. Then she seemed really put out that I gave her the task of bringing rolls and a vegetable, as though that was somehow beneath her. How is a Libra perfectionist going to get through this one?"

Tap into your powers of diplomacy and let them have a stronger sway over you than your need to make things perfect. It sounds like your sister in-law needs to feel important. You're so creative that you should be able to find ways to address that need throughout your time together. For instance, could she bring an eye-catching decor for the table that everyone will be talking about? Could she give a toast after dinner? You might reason that your Leo sis shouldn't be so needy and that you have better things to do than worry about her neediness. But this thinking would be counterproductive to a day that should be about giving, sharing and appreciating one another.

## CELEBRITY PROFILES

She's won Grammys and achievement awards and had duet partners such as Elton John and Tony Bennet. The trailblazing chanteuse K.D. Lang was born when the sun, Mars and Neptune were in sultry Scorpio, and the moon was in the sign of the entertainer – Leo. Mercury and Venus in Libra indicate charm, intellect and political talent. **Write Holiday Mathis at HolidayMathis.com.**

## WORD UP!

**Requiescat**

Noun [rek-wee-es-kaht, -kat]

A wish or prayer for the repose of the dead.



## Heathcliff

By PETER GALLAGHER



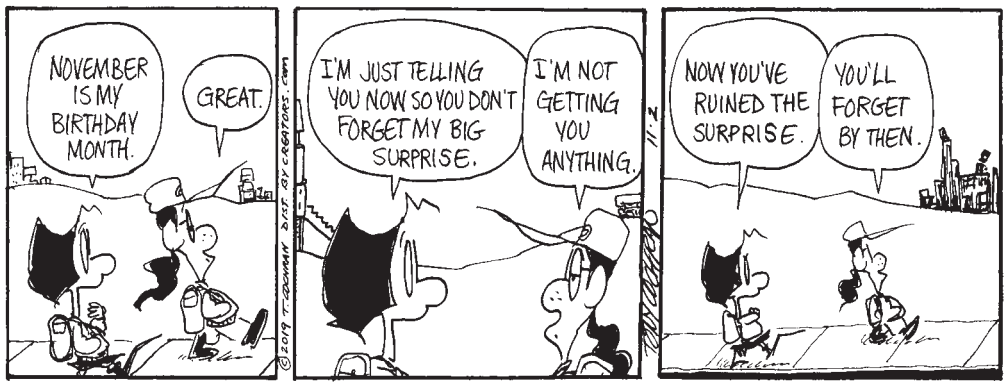

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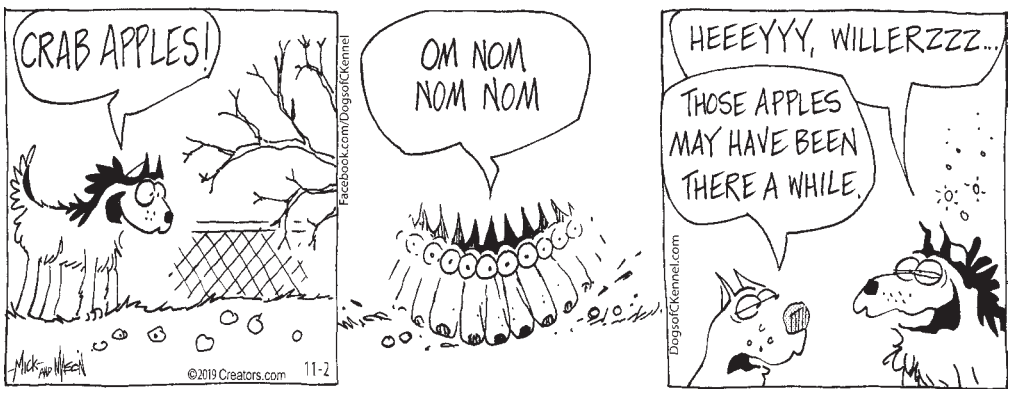

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4 9 17 27 39
Mega#: 22
Jackpot: 118 M

**SuperLotto PLUS**
Draw Date: 10/30
27 34 35 36 40
Mega#: 13
Jackpot: 7 M

**Fantasy 5**
Draw Date: 10/30
5 10 14 20 29

**Daily 3**
Draw Date: 10/31
Midday: 3 4 1
Draw Date: 10/30
Evening: 2 5 0

**Daily Derby**
Draw Date: 10/28
1st: 07 - EUREKA
2nd: 02 - LUCKY STAR
3rd: 03 - HOT SHOT
RACE TIME: 1:46.86

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## SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 68.4°

SATURDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft knee to waist high
S swell lingers. NW swell leftovers.

SUNDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft knee to waist high
Small blend of NW/S swells.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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## Sudoku

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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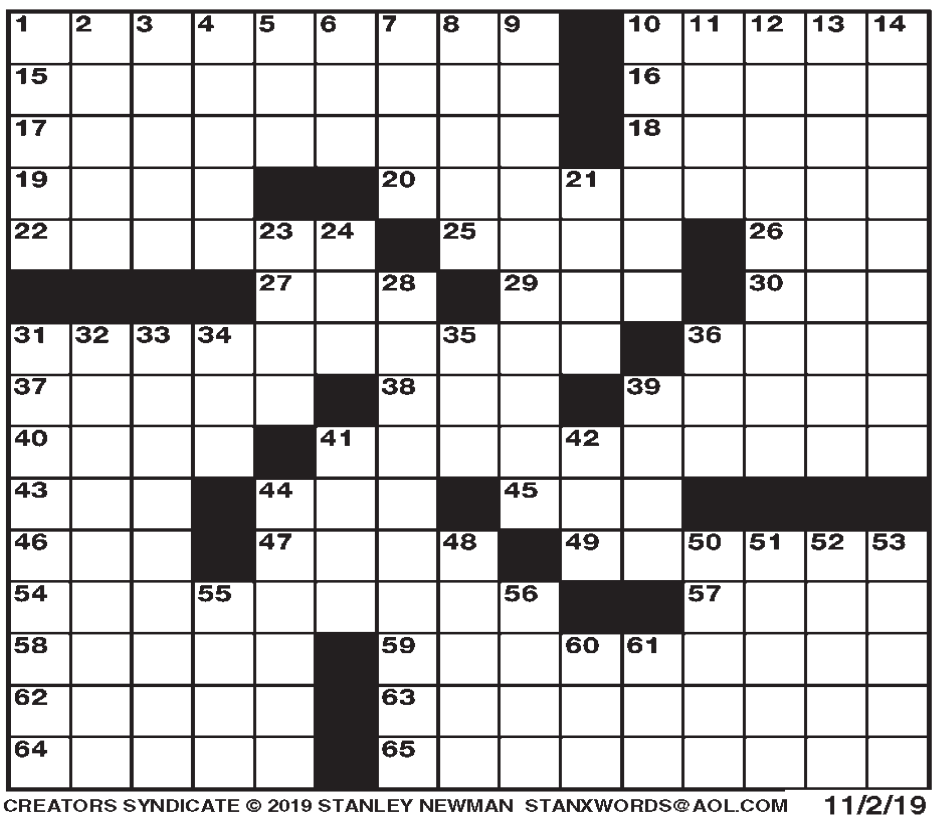
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## Newsday Crossword

**SATURDAY STUMPER** by Lester Ruff
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**ACROSS**
**1** Public mention
**10** Rapper's pals
**15** Certain song on stage
**16** Frost inconveniently
**17** What "the hoi polloi" actually is
**18** 2014 film with LBJ and Malcolm X
**19** Field __
**20** German much-honored by Jews
**22** Where you can sleep in 50+ countries
**25** Overpush
**26** Cause of incensement
**27** Race in a potato sack
**29** '40 10 Down title character, ultimately
**30** Workshop of a sort
**31** Croutons, often
**36** At some other place
**37** When many yard sales start
**38** __ kernel extract (skin cream ingredient)
**39** Checked out
**40** Polish New Testament novelist
**41** They can't handle the truth
**43** What may be direct, for short
**44** Latter-day "neato"
**45** What Clorox makes with steel
**46** Cheek retractor user: Abbr.
**47** "Sailing on horseback or with feet for __": Housman
**49** "Chill!"
**54** Many a gallery
**57** Antonym of "ineffective"
**58** Loses interest
**59** Source of triglycerides
**62** Word from the Latin for "pass over"
**63** "America's firelog"
**64** Only palindromic French Open champ
**65** Trivia night locale

**DOWN**
**1** Realm of the god Boreas
**2** Foolishness
**3** __ player
**4** Blow up
**5** Knows how
**6** Experienced
**7** Extended stretches
**8** There's nothing to it
**9** Molly Brown in *Titanic*
**10** World's largest film studio
**11** Got one
**12** Post-revelation exclamation
**13** General Pencil product
**14** What home offices might have
**21** Gramophone descendant
**23** Unmentionables
**24** Sniffly sound
**28** Searches for slips
**31** *Enterprise* reckonings
**32** Showroom ritual
**33** Inherited
**34** Start of a "snooty" synonym
**35** It grows on a stalk
**36** *Bierhaus* stock
**39** Onetime partner of Plácido and Luciano
**41** Mountains or armies
**42** Throw underhand, in cricket
**44** Plunges to put out
**48** Dayspring, in poems
**50** Comes over
**51** Britcom on *TV Guide's* "Top Cult Shows" list
**52** Social herd beast
**53** Producer of stamps that aren't stamps
**55** Persian forebear
**56** Dalí countryman/ contemporary
**60** Irish-American Heritage Mo.
**61** Deck direction



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### SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 32 CALLS ON OCT. 31.

Automatic alarm 1300blk Sunset Ave 12:20 a.m.
Automatic alarm 800blk 7th St 3:34 a.m.
Wires down 1100blk Santa Monica Blvd 8:20 a.m.
Traffic collision with injury 17th St / San Vicente Blvd 8:50 a.m.
Emergency Medical Service 1900blk Pico Blvd 8:59 a.m.
EMS 1800blk 34th St 10 a.m.
EMS 1000blk Chelsea Ave 10:12 a.m.
Wires down 1500blk Ashland Ave 10:14 a.m.
EMS 1700blk Cloverfield Blvd 11:06 a.m.
EMS 2400blk Santa Monica Blvd 11:37 a.m.
EMS 1300blk 17th St 12:01 p.m.
Structure fire 1800blk Wilshire Blvd 12:18 p.m.
EMS 200blk San Vicente Blvd 12:35 p.m.
EMS 1300blk 15th St 12:45 p.m.
EMS 1900blk Colorado Ave 1:26 p.m.
EMS 2000blk Santa Monica Blvd 2:10 p.m.
EMS 00blk Pico Blvd 2:57 p.m.
EMS 2900blk 31st St 3:33 p.m.
EMS 2200blk Virginia Ave 4:11 p.m.
EMS 300blk Colorado Ave 4:38 p.m.
EMS 1600blk Delaware Ave 4:53 p.m.
EMS 1800blk Lincoln Blvd 5:04 p.m.
Traffic collision with injury Lincoln Blvd / Santa Monica Blvd 5:05 p.m.
EMS 1500blk 12th St 5:14 p.m.
EMS 1500blk 4th St 5:50 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1600blk Lincoln Blvd 5:58 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1500blk California Ave 7:02 p.m.
EMS 2200blk Colorado Ave 7:55 p.m.
EMS 1300blk Franklin St 9:02 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1500blk Georgina Ave 9:12 p.m.
EMS 2100blk Ashland Ave 9:45 p.m.
Elevator rescue 1400blk Ocean Ave 10:32 p.m.

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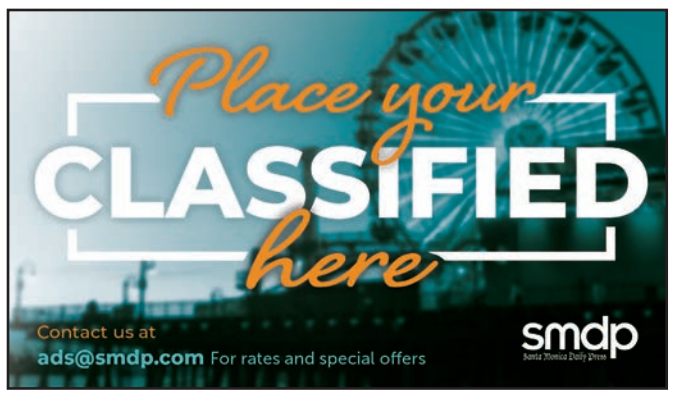
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