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Jerry Rosenblum will be 98 in January.
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The Santa Monica Bay Women's Club makes donations.
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Drugs and disease fuel County mortality rate

MATTHEW HALL
SMDP Editor

Deaths among drug users and those suffering from Alzheimer's Disease have spiked across Los Angeles County but the overall death rate is steady and actually declining among some groups.

The Los Angeles County Department of Public Health released a report this month showing deaths from Alzheimer's Disease increased 71% and deaths from drug overdose increased 28% between 2008 and 2017.

According to the report, the overall mortality across the county decreased by 6.2% from 2008 to 2017, however, the decrease only occurred between 2008 and 2012. From 2012 to 2017, overall mortality showed little change.

In addition to drugs and Alzheimer's, the report highlighted the large health disparities experienced by some geographic and demographic groups.

The report also found mortality among African-Americans remained 30% higher than the county average throughout the 10-year period. In addition, mortality among Native

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Storm brings rain, snow and warnings

STEFANIE DAZIO AND JOHN ANTCZAK
Associated Press

A powerful winter storm brought a deluge of rain and snow to Southern California, triggering tornado warnings and bringing post-Christmas travel to a halt on major routes early Thursday.

Snow shut down vital Interstate 5 in Tejon Pass through the mountains north of Los Angeles and stopped traffic on Interstate 15 over Cajon Pass in the inland region to the east.

A truck driver was found unresponsive in a rig stopped along I-5 in Tejon Pass and Kern County firefighters pronounced him dead, according to the California Highway Patrol's online incident log.

It was not immediately known if the death was weather-related. Phone and email messages seeking comment were not immediately returned from Kern County Sheriff's Office, where the sheriff also serves as county coroner.

After being stuck for five hours in Cajon Pass, motorist Johnny Lim wasn't sure he could reach Las Vegas, where he hoped to spend some time after Christmas. He worried about driving his car through the pass when it reopens.

"The freeway is full of snow and ice," he said, adding that his car "is not built for conditions like this."

I-5 rises to more than 4,100 feet (1,250 meters) in Tejon Pass between Los Angeles and the San Joaquin Valley. Cajon Pass rises to more than 3,700 feet (1,128 meters) between the San Gabriel and San Bernardino Mountains on I-15, the major connector between Southern California and Las Vegas.

Southbound I-15 also was closed by snow in the community of Primm, Nevada.

Snow also stopped or slowed traffic on other California roads, and numerous trees were toppled.

The storm began unleashing waves of pounding rain in the region on Christmas Day and continued into Thursday morning.

The tempest triggered tornado warnings overnight in Santa Barbara and Orange counties when radar indicated rotation in severe thunderstorms. The warnings were later canceled.

The National Weather Service said the heaviest rain moved east of Los Angeles County before dawn but that showers continued through the day.



CHASE

Matthew Hall

A CHP chase that began on the 405 at Western ended in Santa Monica on Thursday. Officers attempted to stop a vehicle for a seatbelt violation and out of date registration but the driver fled to the 10 before exiting at 4th street and pulling over near 4th and Colorado where she was arrested.

Law will force businesses to rethink staff

JOYCE M. ROSENBERG AP
Business Writer

A California law that makes it harder for companies to treat workers as independent contractors takes effect next week, forcing small businesses in and outside the state to rethink their staffing.

The law puts tough restrictions on who can be independent contractors or freelancers rather than employees. Supporters say it addresses inequities created by the growth of the gig economy, including the employment practices of ride-sharing companies like Uber and Lyft that use contractors. Company owners with independent contractors must now decide whether to hire them as employees or look for help in other states. Another alternative: asking these workers to start their own

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OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Friday, Dec. 27

A Lego Building Afternoon
Join organizers for fun with LEGO building. Ages 4-11. 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Ocean Park Branch Library.

Saturday, Dec. 28

Read and Play
A story time for children ages 18 months to five years old, followed by developmental play activities. Fairview Branch Library, 3:30 - 5 p.m.

CoderDojo Workshop
Practice computer science and coding skills with volunteer mentors. Use laptops provided by the library or bring your own. Ages 8-17. Call 310-458-8621 or visit the Youth Services Department to register. Main Library 3 - 5 p.m.

American Stories Group
Pico Branch Library, 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.
Take a plunge in the great Pacific, then warm up in the heated pool. Celebrate this all ages winter tradition while enjoying poolside activities including s'mores, warm beverages, games and photos with Pat the polar bear. Creativity and costumes are encouraged. Admission will be charged for polar bears entering the pool deck to visit, soak or swim in the heated pool, take a hot shower and munch on the tasty snacks provided.
Admission: $10/Adults, $5/Senior Adults 60+, $4/Youth 1-17. Register at https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/74936. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

3rd Annual Polar Bear Swim
Take a plunge in the great Pacific, then warm up in the heated pool. Celebrate this all ages winter tradition while enjoying poolside activities including s'mores, warm beverages, games and photos with Pat the polar bear. Creativity and costumes are encouraged. Admission will be charged for polar bears entering the pool deck to visit, soak or swim in the heated pool, take a hot shower and munch on the tasty snacks provided. Admission: $10/Adults, $5/Senior Adults 60+, $4/Youth 1-17. Regular Pool Rules apply while swimming at this event. Youth younger than 8 years old must be accompanied by an adult while in the pool. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. If you have any questions, please call 310-458-4904 or email beach.permits@smgov.net. In-person registration will be available but may be limited on the day of event. Annenberg Community Beach House.

Sunday, Dec. 29

Gallery open
Gallery hours 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Exhibit 'Memories of Diaspora: Immigration Narratives of Los Angeles." Paying homage to the memories and narratives of those individuals who have made Los Angeles their new home, the exhibition features work by students and faculty from the Rampart District-based art organization Art Division. Memories ... is curated by Art Division's Executive Director Dan McCleary and Luis Serrano, its Director of Painting and Drawing. art-division.org. Annenberg Community Beach House.

Monday, Dec. 30

Winter Break Puzzles & Games
Take a break from the holiday rush and spend an afternoon building puzzles and Legos. Challenge a friend to board and video games. For Families. 2 - 4 p.m. Pico Branch Library.

Get Started with 3D Printing
Learn the basics of 3D printing and design by completing a guided project. To register, email ideashappen@smgov.net at least one week prior to event. For ages 7-10. Fairview Branch Library, 2 - 3:30 p.m.

Artful Toddler
Make a snow painting. Limited space;

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310-458-7737 or submit to events@smdp.com

Wildfires cause turmoil in CA property insurance market

KEN SWEET AND SARAH SKIDMORE SELL
Associated Press

Kent Michitsch seemed to be running out of traditional options to insure the home he's lived in for more than 30 years northeast of San Diego as California's massive property insurance market reels from three consecutive years of destructive wildfires.

Michitsch, 57, has received three non-renewal notices in three years, and says he feared getting a fourth one when his homeowners' policy comes up for renewal the middle of next year if it wasn't for California lawmakers' recent intervention in the market.

"It's constant worry and frustration. You know you're covered now, but I might have to look for a new policy next year yet again." Michitsch says he's never made a claim on his insurance and never had fire damage.

Thousands of homeowners like Michitsch have lost their insurance policies in the last few years as insurers pull out of areas that are at risk of fire damage or stop insuring homes altogether. They've been forced to scramble to find coverage from regular insurance providers or to turn as a last resort to a government sanctioned plan that at the moment only provides fire coverage.

State Farm, the largest insurer in the state, Allstate and other insurers declined to renew roughly 350,000 policies in areas at high risk for wildfires since 2015 the California Department of Insurance said back in August, and the department has gotten "record numbers" of requests this year from insurers to increase the rates they charge property owners. The data also show 33,000 policies were not renewed by insurers in zip codes affected by the major wildfires.

While the insurance industry says the California property insurance market is resilient, state lawmakers and officials have had to scramble to keep the market from grinding to a halt from the unexpected additional risk.

The California Legislature passed a law earlier this year giving the Department of Insurance emergency powers to keep policies in effect for those in fire-prone areas. This month California Insurance Commissioner Ricardo Lara put a one-year moratorium on non-renewals, in hopes that lawmakers, insurance companies and other stakeholders can reach a more substantial solution for the roughly 1 million homeowners in zip codes adjacent to previous wildfires.

"This wildfire insurance crisis has been years in the making, but it is an emergency we must deal with now if we are going to keep the California dream of home ownership from becoming the California nightmare, as an increasing number of homeowners struggle to find coverage," Lara said in a statement.

The fires of 2017 and 2018 caused a combined $25.3 billion in damages according to the California Department of Insurance. That's exponentially higher than the previous wildfires in 2015 and 2008, which caused $1.1 billion and $719 million in damages, respectively.

The insurance industry has yet to release an estimate of damages from this year's wildfire season, but the costs are expected to be high. The most significant wildfire this year was the Kincade Fire, which started October 23 and burned 78,000 acres in Sonoma County. It destroyed 374 buildings and damaged another 60, according to the California Department of Forestry & Fire Protection.

"The wildfires in California will likely make it more difficult for California homeowners to buy insurance," said Stu Ryland, senior vice president of the Pacific Region at Sedgwick, an insurance claims management company. "Premiums are likely to go up, particularly in areas that are prone to wildfires and in some cases, it may be difficult for consumers to find an insurer willing to write their insurance."

While some insurers are pulling out and others are reconsidering how they price property insurance, it is still available in one form or another to every homeowner, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

However, those not insurable by regular insurance providers are having to turn to what's known as the California FAIR Plan, which is a government-sanctioned association of insurers who pool together to cover the highest risk properties. FAIR Plan insurance currently only covers $1.5 million in damages, although Lara has ordered that starting in April 2020 it will cover $3 million in damages. Currently the FAIR Plan only covers fire, not other forms of risk, but California regulators have announced that FAIR Plan insurers can start doing comprehensive coverage.

Earlier this month, the California FAIR Plan Association sued to block those changes, arguing Lara's order is illegal.

Karl Susman, owner of Susman Insurance Agency in Los Angeles, says the average annual premium on a homeowner policy plus FAIR to cover fire now costs around $2,500 a year, three times higher than it was three years ago.

"These wildfires are not sustainable for these companies. They aren't going to go bankrupt but they are just going to stop writing policies," he said.

Susman said he worries that without a longer-term solution the California insurance market will repeat the experience after the 1994 California Northridge earthquake, which caused many insurance carriers to stop offering earthquake insurance. He's already seen insurance companies limiting their risk to certain zip codes as well.

"I haven't seen anything like this in the 28 years I've been doing this," he said.

Fortunately, those who still do have insurance have been able to start rebuilding their lives after the fires.

Maggie and Dan London of Santa Rosa lost their home in the massive and fatal Tubbs Fire of 2017. They worked quickly after the fire, filing a claim and reaching out to their contractor that same day. But it took them two years to rebuild and move back in.

Like many who tried to rebuild after the fire, they ran into obstacles — higher costs for labor and materials and ongoing talks with their insurer. All the same, Dan London feels his insurance company has done a fair job. And while they bought their home in 1979, he has not seen a sharp jump in insurance costs over time. The cost to insure their new home is slightly more, but Dan felt it reflects the increased value of the property.

"I was expecting something triple, but it's not at all," he said.

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tickets will be handed out 15 minutes before the pro-gram. Babies to Preschool. Montana Avenue Branch Library. 11:15 - 11:45 a.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 31

Noon Year's Eve Celebration
Listen to stories and make crafts before we ring in the New Year at noon! For families. Main Library, 11:15 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 1

Farmers Market Closed

Thursday, Jan. 2

Community Kids: Emergency Preparedness with the American Red Cross
Learn how to stay safe and prepare for emergencies with the American Red Cross's "Pillowcase Project" program. Participants will receive a pillowcase to decorate and use for emergency preparedness supplies. Ages 8-12. Main Library, 5 - 6 p.m.

Current Events Discussion Group
Join organizers for a lively discussion of the latest news with your friends and neighbors. Fairview Branch Library, 1 - 2:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 3

Music and Movement at the Library
A musical story time that will have little ones singing and dancing as they learn important early literacy concepts. For ages 18 months to five years old. Fairview Branch Library, 3:30 - 4 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. No Registration Required. 'In the Midst of Winter' by Isabel Allende. 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Ocean Park Branch Library

Saturday, Jan. 4

How to Make 2020 Your Best Year Ever!
Psychotherapist Ira Israel demonstrates how concentrating on loving, compassionate relationships and leading more balanced lives will create happiness for 2020 and beyond. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Preschool Explorers: Weather
Explore the weather with stories and hands-on exploration. Ages 3-6. Main Library, 10:30 - 11:15 a.m.

Sunday, Jan. 5

Gallery open
Gallery hours 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Exhibit 'Memories of Diaspora: Immigration Narratives of Los Angeles." Paying homage to the memories and narratives of those individuals who have made Los Angeles their new home, the exhibition features work by students and faculty from the Ram-part District-based art organization Art Division. Memories ... is curated by Art Division's Executive Director Dan McCleary and Luis Serrano, its Director of Painting and Drawing. artdivision.org. Annenberg Community Beach House

Santa Monica Certified Farmers Market (Main St.)
The Main Street market hosts a variety activities including bands, a bi-weekly cooking demonstrations, arts and crafts, a face painter, a balloon animal designer as well as seasonal California grown fruits, vegetables, nuts, meats and cheeses. 2640 Main St. @ Ocean Park, 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 6

Buried in Paper? Dig your Way Out and Get Organized for 2020!
Certified Professional Organizer® Cary Prince will give a step-by-step seminar on how to organize your piles of paper for a more efficient, peaceful home and office. You'll learn how to manage the mayhem and leave with an action plan of how to review your own paper, save what is important and find what you need when you need it again. Pico Branch Library, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

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

Just For Seniors: 'Appy Hour' Device Workshop
Bring your smartphone or tablet and get help with learning how to use your device. Ocean Park Branch Library, 4 - 5 p.m.

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The Happiest Day of Jerry's Life

On January 8th, Jerry Rosenblum, a Santa Monica resident since 1974, will turn 98 years young. In his long and rich life Jerry has experienced countless happy days, including, when he was in the Navy at Pearl Harbor and he celebrated the end of WWII, or many decades later when he threw a gala party to celebrate his mother's 100th birthday.

In fact Jerry's philosophy of life includes, "Fill each day with at least one thing that you look forward to." On the other hand, as Jerry jokingly puts it, "At my age, any day above ground, is gravy."

Another key to Jerry's happiness is being productive. This goes back to when Jerry's 42-year-old father tragically passed away at the height of the Great Depression and suddenly Jerry had to be the "man of the house." He worked constantly from ages 12 to 70, being out of work only two weeks in all those years. Interestingly, Jerry is grateful he developed a strong work ethic and feels that it has actually contributed to his longevity.

After starting it 11 years ago, Jerry has just finished his memoir, "An Angel on My Shoulder." The title stems from the loss of his dad and his family being evicted. Somehow young Jerry imagined he had a guardian angel looking out for him, something he pretty much believes to this day. (Full disclosure, for the past10 months I've helped Jerry rewrite the memoir due to be published in February.)

Despite all Jerry has experienced and accomplished, last Saturday on his cellphone with me he excitedly exclaimed, "This is the happiest day of my life!" Why was Jerry so overjoyed? He had just met, chatted with and embraced Congresswoman Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez. (Otherwise known on the Internet as "AOC.")

Even though Jerry's lived in L.A. since 1963, he was born and raised in Brooklyn and still keeps track of the news in NYC, his "home town." So it was in early 2018 he saw a TV ad for AOC, then 28 and a waitress in a Manhattan taco bar, running in the Democratic primary for Congress' 14th District.

The ad was entitled "The Courage To Change" (Running against a 10-term incumbent who would outspend her $15 to $1, Jerry says, "She had me at "courage.") The video followed A.O.C. during a typical, harried day for a working-class woman trying to help support her family as Jerry had done for his.

On primary election night Jerry watched the results. At her headquarters, as votes were being counted, an aide insisted AOC look at the tote board. Jerry said, "I could almost read her lips" 'Oh, my God, we're going to win!'"

Being an amateur songwriter and singer, Jerry immediately began composing a song extolling A.O.C.'s virtues in hope she could use it in the general election. The melody that ran through his head was a tango "Adiós Muchachos," which was written in 1927. Here's the opening stanza of his "version." (Remember to imagine the tango beat!)

"Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, if you're elected, here's what's expected/

Lower cost on our medications, and that you'll fight to get us free education/

With your vitality and vibrant personality, you can do it, so just hop to it."

Jerry persuaded his marketing executive friend, Katie, 29, to use her iPhone to record his singing the song and post it on AOC's Instagram account. (Backstory: Katie had met Jerry years ago at Silvercrest, the Salvation Army-run senior living apartment building where she volunteered. She had created an Instagram for Jerry thinking he might become a "millennials online grandfather.")

To Jerry's delight, AOC posted a wonderful "thank you, Jerry" response. Then in May,

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Court restores case on porn privacy

DON THOMPSON
Associated Press

The California Supreme Court revived a long-running debate Thursday when it reinstated a lawsuit over whether psychotherapists must tell authorities when patients report they are attracted to child pornography.

Lower courts had tossed out the lawsuit by three therapists who argued that California's mandatory reporting law violates patient confidentiality and dissuades patients from revealing that they downloaded or electronically viewed child pornography.

The high court split 4-3 in favor of reinstating the case and sending it back to Superior Court, where the burden will fall to the offices of the state attorney general and Los Angeles County district attorney to show whether the mandatory reporting protects children.

The dissenting justices said the therapists were unlikely to win the lawsuit.

The majority was careful to note that the therapists had argued that the patients in the case do not present a serious risk of sexual contact with children. Those justices also concluded that patient privacy rights only apply to disclosures during voluntary psychotherapy sessions, not to actually possessing or viewing child porn, which remains illegal and reportable.

Nor do the rights apply if the therapist "believes the patient has committed hands-on sexual abuse or poses a threat of doing so," the justices said.

At issue is a 2014 law that modernized California's 40-year-old mandatory reporting requirement by including downloading, streaming and electronically accessing child porn.

Six other states have laws requiring mandatory reporting of psychotherapy patients who knowingly possess or view child pornography. Another 10 states allow exceptions to psychotherapist-patient privacy for child abuse or neglect.

The California high court majority noted, however, that none had interpreted their laws to include simple possession or viewing of child porn.

The proliferation of child pornography on the internet "is an urgent problem of national and international dimension," the justices acknowledged. They said the blame falls with people who produce it and those who "perpetuate the victimization with every viewing."

All three of the therapists involved in the lawsuit are experienced at treating sex addiction. One founded what the lawsuit calls the nation's largest outpatient treatment center for sexual compulsion or addiction.

Allowing patients to admit their problems "is an essential prerequisite for patients to seek and succeed in treatment," the suit argues.

Yet patients who are reported to police will either stop therapy because they face criminal prosecution and public outrage, or stop being candid with their therapists, the lawsuit states.

JERRY

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2019, Jerry recorded another tune for AOC, "A.O.C." Are Her Initials," which Katie posted and it got 1,100,050 views in 8 hours! Jerry now has 22,000 Instagram followers. (Not bad for a 98-year-old, eh?)

Cut to early last week and my friend Matt mentioned that AOC was coming to Venice as part of a giant Bernie rally. Knowing he longed to meet AOC, I called Jerry, who called Katie who got in touch with A.O.C. who said she'd "love to meet Jerry."

So it was in a crowd estimated to be 20,000, Jerry and Dr. Sheila Laffey, his Emeritus Film Class professor and friend who drove him, were directed to stand at a certain spot on Ocean Front Walk at 2 PM. And sure enough, on the dot, up comes A.O.C. in a security SUV.

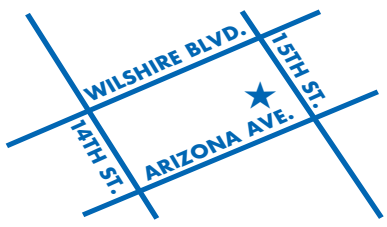
When "Angel" is published, Jerry may have a book signing at Strand Books in Manhattan and he's hoping A.O.C. could introduce him. "A dream come true," Jerry says. When I noted it's going to be tough because A.O.C. is so busy campaigning for Bernie, Jerry winked, "Maybe my guardian angel will have to work her magic."

Google "Jerry Rosenblum YouTube" and the 4th video is A.O.C. thanking him. Jack is at jackdailypress@aol.com.

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Law lifts vaccination in 'high-risk' areas

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A study has found that a law aimed at boosting vaccination rates across California had the greatest effect in high-risk areas where the vaccination rates were the lowest.

The peer-reviewed study published in the journal PLOS Medicine on Monday shows that the 2016 legislation contributed to a 3.3% increase statewide for measles, mumps and rubella vaccine and a 2.4% decrease in the number of requests for non-medical or personal belief exemptions to childhood vaccination requirements.

California adopted the strictest childhood vaccination laws in the nation after public health officials connected more than 100 measles cases to an outbreak at Disneyland that began in December 2014.

The law requires children to be vaccinated to attend public or private schools. It allows for medical exemptions if there is a clear medical reason.

Researchers told the Sacramento Bee that previous studies concluded the law helped improve the state's overall vaccination rate from 92.8 percent in 2015 to 95 percent in 2017. But the latest study shows the largest increase in vaccinations occurred in counties with lower rates before the law went into effect.

"That 3 to 4 percent increase (statewide) represents much larger vaccine coverage increases in a fraction of California," said Dr. Nathan Lo, a public health scientist at UCSF Medical Center who co-authored the study.

Lo added: "There are a few counties in California that had particularly low vaccine coverage and in those high-risk counties — those low vaccine coverage counties — that's where it increased dramatically by 10-plus percent."

The study also found that the policy change was associated with a 0.4 percent increase in medical exemptions statewide and a 2.4 percent increase for counties.

The trend led lawmakers to pass a bill in September to crack down on doctors who write bogus medical exemptions for school childrens' vaccinations. Debate over the bill drew hundreds of advocates to the state Capitol in emotional support or opposition.

Democratic Sen. Richard Pan, a physician who authored several bills seeking to limit exemptions for child vaccinations, said the latest study shed light to some degree on the 2016 law's effect on local neighborhoods.

"An exposure happens in a neighborhood," Pan said. "It doesn't happen across the state at one time."

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Venice Chamber of Commerce January Events

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VENICE CHAMBER HAPPY HOUR HOSTED BY LTH JKT

Wednesday, January 8th, 6 - 8 p.m.

LTH JKT Showroom, 1510 Pacific Avenue, Venice, CA

Join organizers for the first happy hour of the year, hosted by new member LTH JKT! Make new connections and build relationships while enjoying delicious treats and perusing fine, hand-crafted leather jackets at the LTH Showroom. LTH JKT will provide a sampling of appetizers and drinks. Plus, Massage Therapist Denise Myers is donating a one-hour massage session for a raffle prize! Members: $5. Prospective Members: $10. For more information and to register, visit www.venicechamber.net

VENICE CONNECT MIXER HOSTED BY ELECTRIC LODGE

Wednesday, January 22nd, 6 - 8 p.m.

Electric Lodge, 1416 Electric Avenue, Venice, CA

Join organizers for an evening of networking, mixing, mingling, and multi-disciplinary cultural arts hosted by Electric Lodge. Enjoy delicious drinks and appetizers at this welcoming venue that provides state-of-the-art technical resources for visual and creative artists to develop and display publicly. Drinks and appetizers will be provided. Members: $10. Prospective Members: $20. For more information and to register, visit www.venicechamber.net

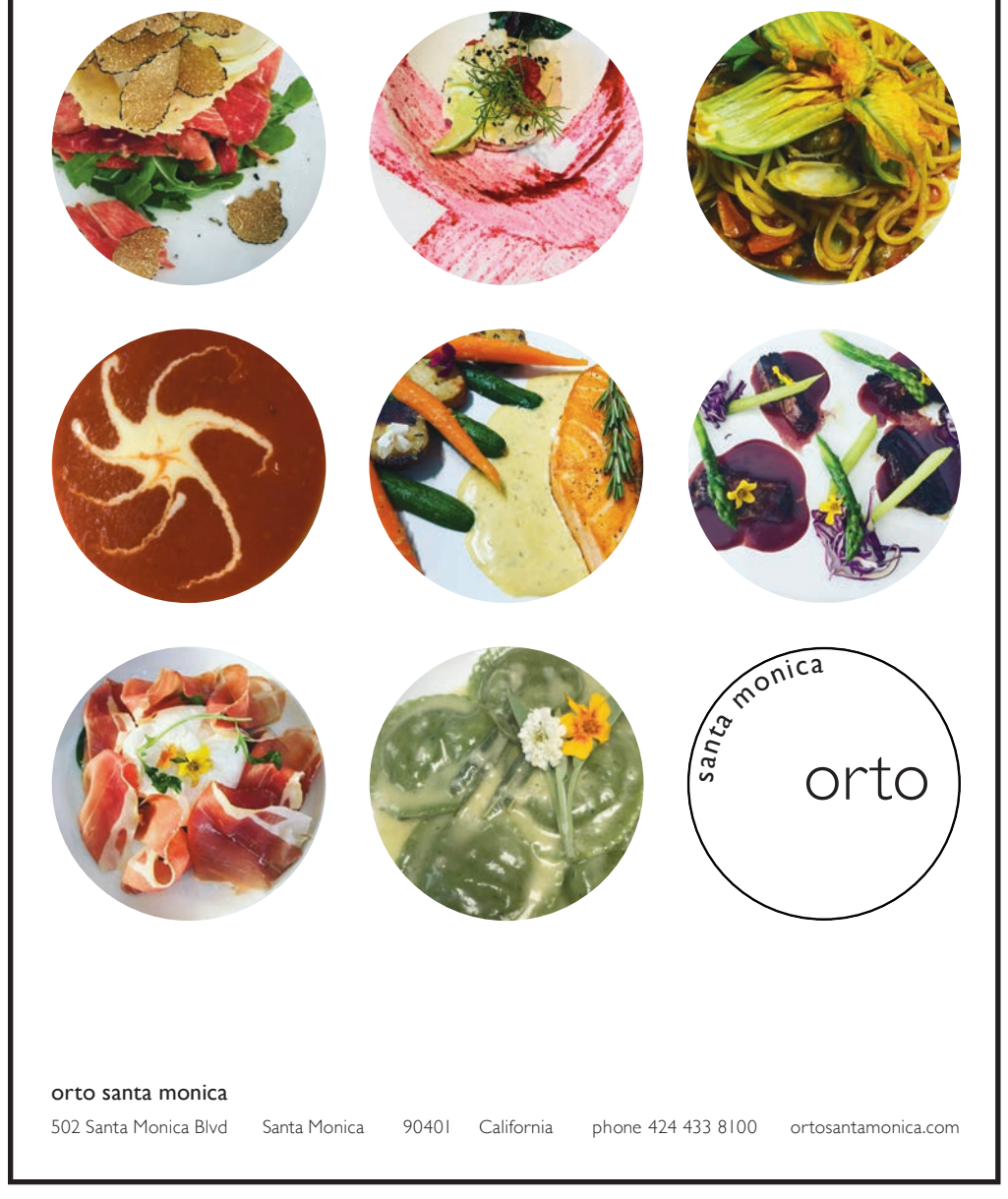
VENICE CHAMBER LUNCH & LEARN AT HOTEL ERWIN: 2020 ECONOMIC FORECAST & FINANCIAL PLANNING

Wednesday, October 16th, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Hotel Erwin - Larry's Loft, 1697 Pacific Avenue, Venice, CA

Please join organizers at Hotel Erwin for our quarterly, lunch-time series, Lunch & Learn where business professionals, while enjoying a delicious lunch, obtain information and tips for refining skills and acquiring new knowledge. During this presentation, guests will learn about the economic forecast for the upcoming year and will receive tips on financial planning by Jeff DeLarme from DeLarme Wealth Management. Registration includes presentation and lunch. Members: $25. Prospective Members: $35. For more information and to register, visit www.venicechamber.net

SUBMITTED BY SAMANTHA ALEGRE





TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (DECEMBER 27)

You go into this solar year with stellar ideas. For best luck, turn them into a detailed plan in the next 10 days. A project will be a solar journey in February. Then in marches the crew to your dream boat. See more of the world, and get involved with your prospects before you make an investment in the spring. Gemini and Leo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 6, 4, 44, 39 and 10.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Every successful person has a story of pain. It's what makes attainment worthwhile. While you don't seek pain, you don't run from it, either. You learned long ago that the only way out is through.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Announcing your plan is dicey. What if then you don't follow through? What if telling everyone is so exciting that actually doing it seems far less fun and you lose motivation? Stay driven. Keep your intentions on the down low.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Some of the big thinkers have declared the power of thought immeasurable, while others categorize thought's usefulness differently, downgrading it from the wisdom of just being. What's your take?

CANCER (June 22-July 22). In over your head? That's what those swimming lessons were for. All the same rules apply. Don't thrash. Make the moves that will get you to the surface where you can float.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Everyone around wants you to succeed. Even the ones who know they'll be jealous are rooting for you nonetheless. Launch now while the wind is beneath your wings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your expectations will be revealed through your behavior. They will learn your rules by the reactions you give when your expectations are unmet, met or surpassed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Changing your learning habits changes everything. Having greater knowledge of an area will allow you to master it and be rid of a certain related problem forever.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Find someone who has danced in this field before and knows where all the slippery slopes, rabbit holes and traps are. Connect; ask questions; request guidance; take a lesson; make a plan.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Some people don't like it when people tell them more than they wanted to know, but for you it's pure entertainment. They'll spill their colorful pasts and secret intentions. Riveting!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You are living a truly interesting life and have interesting things to talk about, although you may not realize it until you have the benefit of contrast. Go forward and converse.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Facts don't get to be facts just by showing up factually. That's why publishers, law enforcement and parents of teenagers apply the magic of fact-checking. Apply the same rules to feelings.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You can feel when the energy goes out of a room, a conversation or a task. This is the natural progression, but it's just as natural for you to drum it back up if that's what you need to do.

WEEKEND LOVE FORECAST

Life on Earth wasn't always here, and neither will it be here forevermore. But for 3 billion years, give or take, life has toed a consistent line. "In one form or another, I will go on," life says, and who can argue? The solar conjunction of Jupiter may overwhelm. Get calm by considering the big picture, minimalizing your cares and worries.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTION

ARIES: Talking about your struggles makes you feel vulnerable, but communication is critical to the healing process. TAURUS: You're starting to see it: A certain relationship has real potential for becoming a fixture. GEMINI: To keep the tension alive and well in a relationship, some orders must remain unfulfilled. CANCER: You'll play a tough game with high stakes and many innings. After a few different approaches, you'll eventually win it. LEO: What you think you're grappling with in isolation is in fact a widespread issue, so speak up. VIRGO: Honesty upfront is how you like to give and receive information. It saves you from a lot of wasted time. LIBRA: The more confident you get, the less you care about impressing others and the more you focus on finding those who are already impressed. SCORPIO: A fateful feeling sets in. The next move seems so right it's as if it's the move you could possibly make. SAGITTARIUS: The humble and compassionate have more reason to boast than the boasters, and yet, they remain modest. CAPRICORN: You end up doing quite a lot that wasn't in the brochure. AQUARIUS: Your creativity is among your most attractive qualities, so don't stifle it. PISCES: Sometimes familiarity makes people forget their manners. Don't let it happen to you, and don't stand for it, either.



SURF FORECASTS

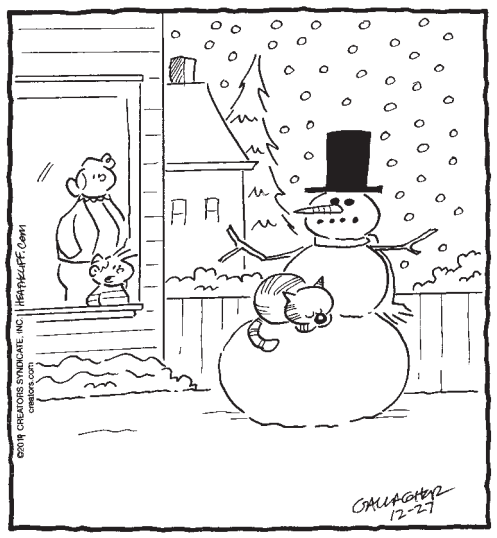
WATER TEMP: 58.8°

THURSDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft+ waist to stomach high occ. 4 ft
Steep NW swell builds in further and peaks in the PM. Southerly windswell in the mix early. Deep AM high tide. Winds likely remain offshore all day.

FRIDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: waist to chest high
Steep NW swell lingers. Deep AM high tide..

Heathcliff

By PETER GALLAGHER



"SNOW LAP."

Strange Brew

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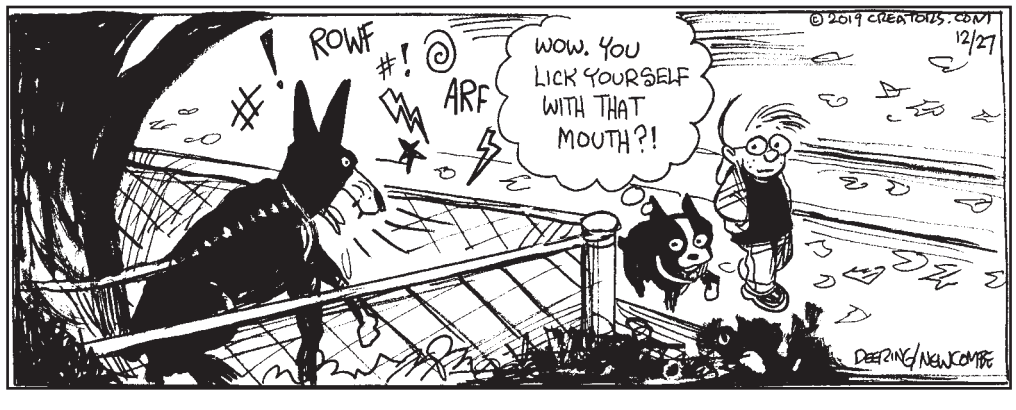
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Sudoku

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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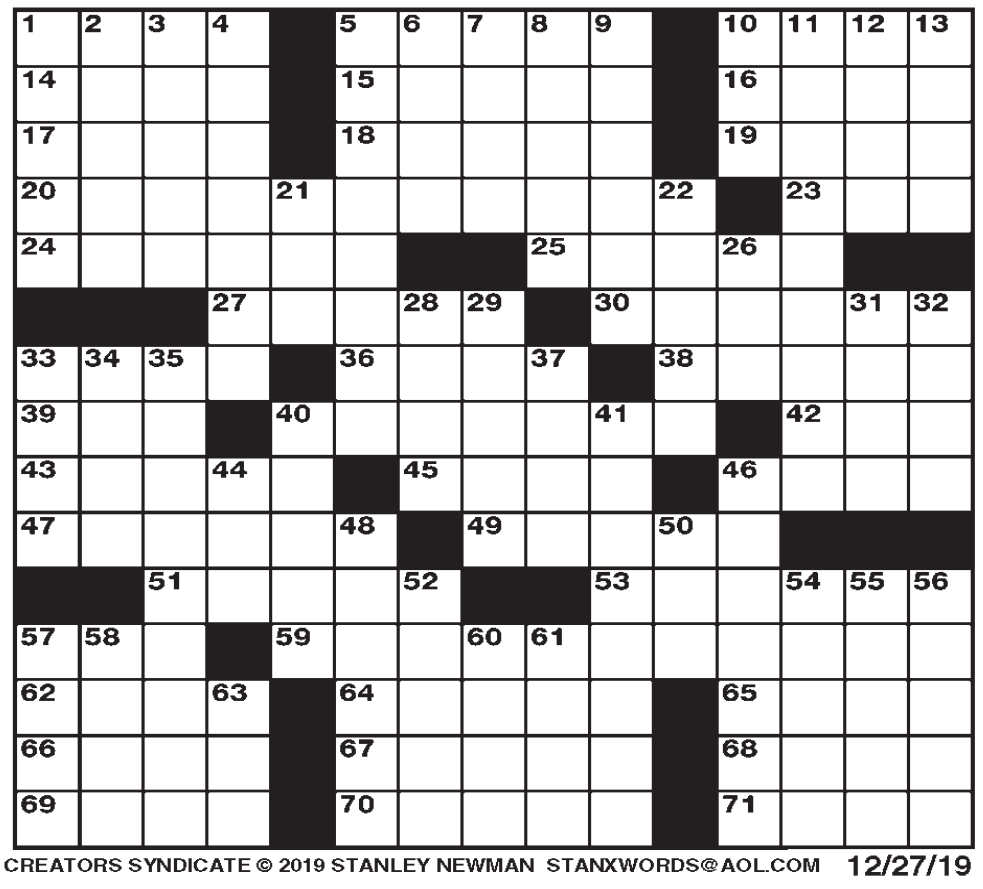
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Newsday Crossword

TRIVIALITIES by Merle Baker
Edited by Stanley Newman
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ACROSS
1 French Sudan, today
5 "Ta-ta!"
10 AOL et al.
14 *Havana* actress
15 Volatile liquid
16 Overlook
17 Deadlocked
18 __ *Is Born*
19 Second starter
20 Unimportant
23 Newton formulation
24 Outcome
25 Miami suburb
27 Sheer delight
30 Is not up to snuff
33 Showed happiness, maybe
36 Knowing about
38 Scottish landowner
39 Five-spot
40 Scuba gear
42 *Avril* follower
43 Totaled
45 '60s sitcom kid, for short
46 Stitched
47 Church councils
49 *Christina's World* artist
51 *Butter Battle Book* faction
53 Start again, as talks
57 MPG agency
59 Unimportant
62 Slips into
64 Rihanna's music
65 *Casablanca* role
66 Scintilla
67 Singer Lopez
68 Brewer or Pirate
69 *Lost World* beast
70 Went after
71 Returns data: Abbr.

DOWN
1 Power source
2 Common bio subtitle
3 Property attachments
4 Uncertain
5 Lack of movement
6 Varied: Abbr.
7 *Simpsons* bus driver
8 Bunco-squad concern
9 In the short term
10 Charged particle
11 Unimportant
12 __ colada
13 Pack (away)
21 The whole shebang
22 Fairy-tale creature
26 Santa __ winds
28 Arrogant one
29 Throw about
31 Attraction
32 Norse god
33 Chapters of history
34 uBid.com competitor
35 Unimportant
37 Green-light
40 Genesis city
41 Totally
44 As well
46 Sure winners
48 Gets around
50 Pro __
52 Cause for alarm
54 Tugs at
55 Steel city
56 Closes in on
57 Do word processing
58 Zero-star
60 Assemble a scarf
61 Creator of Jett in *Giant*
63 Jazz instrument



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MORTALITY

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Hawaiians and other Pacific Islanders was 41% higher than the county average, and among Native Americans, mortality was 27% higher than the county average.

Residents of South LA had a 20% higher mortality rate than the county average and the Antelope Valley region was the only one of the county's eight service planning areas that had an increase in mortality from 2008 to 2017.

"Mortality is one of the most important barometers of the health of our residents," said Dr. Barbara Ferrer, PhD, MPH, MEd, Director, of Public Health. "These findings indicate clear areas of concern which require a collective response to the complex social conditions that contribute to the many health challenges we face as a county, especially for those residents experiencing the worst health outcomes."

The leading cause of premature death, defined as deaths occurring before age 75, in the county population was coronary heart disease, followed by drug overdose, suicide, motor vehicle crashes, and homicide.

"These premature deaths are particularly tragic, as they are almost always preventable," said Paul Simon, MD, MPH, Chief Science Officer for Public Health. "Not only do we need to take action to enhance integrated health care, mental health, and drug treatment services, but we must all work to create safer environments and more equitable institutional supports to ensure that all people have the opportunities and resources they need to be healthy, irrespective of race or income."

The report did show some areas of progress.

Although coronary heart disease was the leading cause of death, accounting for 18% of all deaths in the county in 2017, mortality associated with this cause decreased by 29% from 2008 to 2017. Mortality from lung cancer and chronic obstructive lung disease (COPD), both associated with smoking, decreased by 27% and 15%, respectively, during the 10-year period.

For more information and a copy of the report, visit http://www.publichealth.lacounty.gov/epi/index.htm

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businesses, a setup the law allows.

Although the law affects companies of all sizes and out-of-state businesses that use California contractors, it likely will have a greater impact on the many small businesses that have hired independent contractors because of limited staffing budgets.

Tamara Ellison has used independent contractors in both her consulting and construction businesses. She's expecting to hire five of her consulting contractors as employees to bring her company into compliance with the law. But she's also thinking she may have to limit the services she offers because not all her hires will have all the skills she needs for all her clients. She may also have to raise her prices, a worrisome proposition.

"Little companies just trying to start out won't be able to afford our services," says Ellison, whose Ontario, California-based company bears her name.

Ellison won't need to hire her construction contractors; they're subcontractors, a classification that complies with the new law.

The law approved by the California Legislature in September codifies a 2018 ruling by the state's Supreme Court that said workers misclassified as independent contractors lose rights and protections including a minimum wage, workers' compensation and unemployment compensation. The ruling came in a lawsuit brought against the delivery company Dynamex; workers around the country have complained that services like Uber and Lyft have misclassified them as well.

The law is being challenged in state courts, and companies including Uber and Lyft are campaigning for a referendum on the 2020 election ballot on whether they should be exempt from the law. And employment law attorneys expect the Legislature to add to the list of professions the law already excludes.

Independent contractors and freelancers have long been a sore point for federal and state officials who contend that many of these workers are doing work that employees do. When employers classify workers as independent contractors, they avoid taxes including the 6.2% of salary and wages companies must pay for Social Security and Medicare. Employers must also pay for workers' compensation and unemployment and disability insurance.

For many small business owners, especially those who do a variety of projects requiring different types of expertise, contractors provide more flexibility. Webconsuls, a digital marketing agency with offices in California and Tennessee, bases its hiring decision on the work it has and whether projects are long or short term.

"We may need a developer who specializes in a specific language to help us build one website," managing partner John McGhee says. "If we don't anticipate having to use that language again in the near future, we'll hire a contractor to build the website."

The layoffs companies were forced to make during and after the Great Recession encouraged many small business owners to choose independent contractors over employees. Contractors costs less — they don't get health insurance, 401(k) contributions and other benefits — and owners don't have to let people go when business slows.

The new law allows workers to be classified as independent contractors only if companies don't have the right to control their work and how it is done. A number of factors go into making that determination, including how closely the worker is supervised — for example, who sets their hours. The work being done must not be part of the company's regular business, and the worker's occupation must be distinct from the company's; in other words, a graphic designer cannot be an independent contractor for a design firm.

There are exemptions for professionals like doctors, lawyers, architects and insurance brokers, but they must have the freedom to set their own hours, negotiate their own fees and exercise their own judgment as they do their jobs. Workers like graphic artists, freelance writers and travel agents can also be exempt if they have similar autonomy. And people who work in barber shops, hair and nail salons and spas can have exemptions, but they have to set their own rates and hours, choose their own clients and be paid directly by the clients.

Marisa Vallbona has transitioned a contractor who has worked for her in California into an employee, and is being more selective about the work she takes on in the state. Vallbona, who recently moved the headquarters of her public relations firm, CIM, to Houston from California, is now using only Texas-based contractors.

"I don't work with freelancers in California anymore because of the gig economy problems," she says.

Other companies inside and out of California are likely to follow suit. The increase in remote working over the past two decades has made it easier for companies to find workers anywhere.

Companies that don't comply with the law face the possibility of penalties running into the tens or hundreds of thousands of dollars, says Nannina Angioni, an employment law attorney with Kaedian LLP in Los Angeles. She's warning clients that the law expands the ability of local officials, and not just state tax officials, to enforce the law starting July 1.

Moreover, Angioni says, the law can lead to lawsuits brought by workers.

Some owners may believe it's OK to use independent contractors or freelancers because some workers like being part of the gig economy, says Michael Boro, a consultant with PwC whose expertise is in workplace issues.

"These people don't want to be employees" is the position owners may take, Boro says. But, he warns, they need to follow the law, not workers' wishes.

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ON DECEMBER 12, 2019 AT APPROXIMATELY 12:10 P.M.

Officers responded to a battery call at the Vons Market located at 710 Broadway. Upon arrival they met with a store employee who had escorted a subject out of the store because he is a chronic nuisance at the store. Once the subject left, he immediately returned, found the store employee who escorted him out, yelled obscenities and then punched the employee twice. The employee was desirous of prosecution. Marlon Humberto Siguenza, 28, homeless was issued a citation for battery.

Letter To The Editor

Mary Spata — Send comments to editor@smdp.com

THE GIFT OF GIVING

Editor:

Thanks to our many members who donate to the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club throughout the year, and income from the rental of our Club facilities, we were able to make $60,000 in donations to many local non-profit groups in our community. This past year's donations went to 31 groups including Step-Up on Second, Upward Bound House, Chrysalis, Clare Matrix, Santa Monica Symphony, Santa Monica History Museum, Santa Monica College, Santa Monica College Veterans' Resource Center, School on Wheels, Free Arts for Abused Children, The Teen Project, UCLA Food Closet, and many others. We are proud to make financial contributions to local groups and we thank the many Club members and community groups who make it possible for us to do so.

Mary Spata, Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Malibu

Make it a Green Holiday in Malibu and Plan to Recycle

The City of Malibu encourages the entire community to make it a green holiday, and plan to recycle your Christmas tree, polystyrene foam packing materials that come with many holiday gifts, and holiday gift wrapping at the holiday recycling collection December 26 through January 12.

"You can make your holiday celebrations and gift-giving more environmentally sustainable by recycling your Christmas trees, packaging and gift wrapping," said Mayor Karen Farrer. "Protecting the environment is a gift that we can give to our children and grandchildren."

Drop off Christmas trees at the new location at 23575 Civic Center Way, Malibu CA 90265 (adjacent to the Malibu Labor Exchange) December 26 through January 12, every day from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM. All decorations, lights, tinsels and metal stands must be removed. The collected trees will be turned into mulch for landscaping instead of going to landfills where they release greenhouse gases that contribute to climate change.

Christmas trees may also be picked up curbside. Cut the tree to fit in your green waste bin and remove all decorations, lights, tinsels and metal stands. Call your waste hauler to find out about special pick up options, since some fees may apply.

Drop off polystyrene foam packing material at Malibu City Hall in the Upper Parking Lot at 23825 Stuart Ranch Road, Malibu CA 90265, December 26 through January 12, every day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Only white #6 block will be accepted (no "peanuts" or take-out food containers).

As part of its "Waste to Waves" project, the environmental non-profit Sustainable Surf will recycle the polystyrene foam into foam cores to make more sustainable surfboards, helping to prevent plastic pollution from harming wildlife and habitats. Learn more at www.WasteToWaves.org.

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The Beach

Beach Water Use Advisory

Because of the recent rainfall, Los Angeles County Health Officer, Muntu Davis, MD, MPH, is cautioning residents who are planning to visit Los Angeles County beaches to avoid swimming, surfing, and playing in ocean waters around discharging storm drains, creeks, and rivers. Bacteria, chemicals, debris, trash, and other public health hazards from city streets and mountain areas are likely to contaminate ocean waters at and around these outlets after a rainfall. Individuals who enter the water in these areas could become ill.

Discharging storm drains, creeks, and rivers only comprise a small portion of the beach; therefore, anybody who wants to go to other areas at the beach can still enjoy their beach outing.

Areas of the beach apart from discharging storm drains, creeks, and rivers are exempted from this advisory. This advisory will be in effect until at least Sunday, December 29 at 7:30 a.m. This advisory may be extended depending on further rainfall.

Recorded information on beach conditions is available 24 hours a day on the County's beach closure hotline: 1-800-525-5662. Information is also available online at: PublicHealth.LACounty.gov/Beach/

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DAILY POLICE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 142 CALLS ON DEC. 25

Audible Burglar Alarm 1000blk Yale St 12:07 a.m.
Child Endangerment 2100blk Santa Monica Blvd 12:09 a.m.
Prowler There Now 3100blk 5th St 12:16 a.m.
Battery Now 2700blk Main St 12:17 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 1500blk Montana Ave 12:37 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 2500blk Michigan Ave 12:58 a.m.
Assistance Call 300blk Olympic Dr 1:09 a.m.
Suspicious Person 1500blk 5th St 1:38 a.m.
Report Of Shots Fired 14th St / Pico Blvd 1:40 a.m.
Traffic Hazard 7th St / Santa Monica Blvd 1:43 a.m.
Exhibition Of Speed Ocean Ave / Pacific St 1:53 a.m.
Prowler 700blk 15th St 2:09 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 1000blk Yale St 3:00 a.m.
Disturbance At A Business 2500blk Santa Monica Blvd 3:02 a.m.
Loud Music 1000blk Ocean Ave 5:40 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 1100blk Montana Ave 6:00 a.m.
Missing Person 300blk Olympic Dr 6:21 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 100blk Santa Monica Pl 6:39 a.m.
Animal Related Incident 900blk 22nd St 7:36 a.m.
Disturbance At A Business 2700blk Santa Monica Blvd 8:53 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 2200blk Virginia Ave 9:09 a.m.
Suspicious Person Ocean Ave / San Vicente Blvd 9:24 a.m.
Auto Burglary Report 200blk Santa Monica Blvd 9:31 a.m.
General Parking Problem 200blk Arizona Ave 9:50 a.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 3000blk Santa Monica Blvd 10:24 a.m.
Traffic Hazard 26th St / Wilshire Blvd 10:27 a.m.
Person Down 27th St / Pico Blvd 10:35 a.m.
Suspicious Person 1000blk 11th St 10:53 a.m.
Suspicious Person 1500blk 14th St 11:56 a.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop 2000blk Lincoln Blvd 11:58 a.m.
Grand Theft Auto Report 1100blk Pacific Coast Hwy 12:05 p.m.
Smoking Violation 1100blk Lincoln Blvd 12:30 p.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 2400blk Cloverfield Blvd 12:41 p.m.
Burglary Now 2500blk Wilshire Blvd 12:56 p.m.
Traffic Hazard 4th St / Olympic Blvd W 2:24 p.m.
Health & Safety Code Violation Lincoln Blvd / Michigan Ave 2:33 p.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop 1300blk 23rd St 2:56 p.m.
Domestic Violence Just Occurred 2300blk Ocean Ave 2:59 p.m.
Urinating/Defecating In Public 3rd Street Prom / Broadway 3:01 p.m.
Missing Person 300blk Olympic Dr 3:08 p.m.
Exhibition Of Speed 1300blk Stanford St 3:17 p.m.
Traffic/Vehicle Stop 1400blk Olympic Blvd 3:34 p.m.
Lost Property Unknown 3:51 p.m.
Domestic Violence Report 800blk Broadway 4:12 p.m.
Loitering 600blk Santa Monica Blvd 4:44 p.m.
Burglary Report 2800blk Santa Monica Blvd 4:52 p.m.
Suspicious Person 2200blk Main St 5:32 p.m.
Battery Just Occurred 2700blk Pico Blvd 5:36 p.m.
Medical Emergency 300blk Santa Monica Pier 5:38 p.m.
Vehicle Parked In Alley 200blk Montana Ave 5:41 p.m.
Battery Report 2700blk Pico Blvd 6:00 p.m.
Vehicle Parked In Alley 1300blk Centinela Ave 6:11 p.m.
Battery Just Occurred 1100blk 15th St 8:17 p.m.
Battery Just Occurred 2500blk Santa Monica Blvd 8:34 p.m.
Assault W/Deadly Weapon Just Occurred 1200blk Olympic Blvd 8:43 p.m.
Suspicious Person 1000blk 12th St 9:44 p.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 1900blk Pico Blvd 11:17 p.m.
Drunk Driving Investigation Lincoln Blvd / Pico Blvd 11:19 p.m.
Loud Music 700blk 21st St 11:29 p.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 2000blk La Mesa Dr 11:40 p.m.
Suspicious Person 700blk Broadway 11:45 p.m.
Fire Request Police 1900blk Pico Blvd 11:51 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 26 CALLS ON DEC. 25

EMS 2700blk Main St 12:17 a.m.
EMS 1200blk Lincoln Blvd 2:15 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 2100blk Santa Monica Blvd 5:47 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 500blk Wilshire Blvd 7:37 a.m.
EMS 100blk Wilshire Blvd 9:31 a.m.
EMS 27th St / Pico Blvd 10:35 a.m.
EMS 2100blk Ashland Ave 10:56 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 900blk 4th St 11:58 a.m.
EMS 100blk San Vicente Blvd 1:50 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 1000blk 11th St 2:01 p.m.
EMS 1100blk 3rd St 2:03 p.m.
EMS 700blk Santa Monica Blvd 3:05 p.m.
EMS 2600blk Olympic Blvd 4:58 p.m.
EMS 300blk Santa Monica Pier 5:37 p.m.
EMS 2700blk Pico Blvd 5:40 p.m.
EMS 2700blk Pico Blvd 6:07 p.m.
EMS 200blk Santa Monica Pier 7:04 p.m.
EMS 500blk 15th St 7:29 p.m.
EMS 1300blk 15th St 9:08 p.m.
EMS 2400blk 3rd St 9:55 p.m.
EMS 1300blk Franklin St 10:01 p.m.
EMS 400blk Expo Line 10:12 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 1200blk 6th St 11:28 p.m.
EMS 1900blk Pico Blvd 11:49 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 900blk Colorado Ave 11:56 p.m.
Flooded Condition 2400blk Santa Monica Blvd 11:56 p.m.

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