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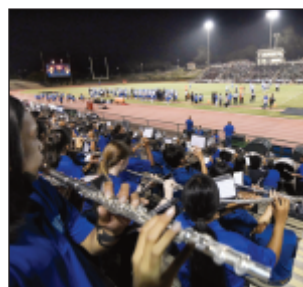
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This satellite image shows bush fires outside of the main power plant facilities at the Zaporizhzhia nuclear plant in Russian occupied Ukraine on Monday. A team from the U.N. nuclear watchdog on Monday started its journey to the Zaporizhzhia atomic power plant at the heart of fighting in Ukraine, a long-awaited mission to inspect crucial safety systems that the world hopes will help avoid a catastrophe.

U.N. agency to inspect Ukraine nuclear plant in urgent mission

By PAUL BYRNE
The Associated Press

KYIV — A U.N. nuclear watchdog team set off on an urgent mission Monday to safeguard the Russian-occupied Zaporizhzhia atomic power plant at the heart of fighting in Ukraine, a long-awaited trip the world hopes will help avoid a radioactive catastrophe.

The stakes couldn't be higher for the International Atomic Energy Agency experts who will visit the plant in a country where the 1986 Chernobyl disaster spewed radiation throughout the region, shocking the world and intensifying a global push away from nuclear energy.

"Without an exaggeration, this mission will be the hardest in the history of IAEA," Ukrainian Foreign Minister Dmytro Kuleba said.

Underscoring the urgency, Ukraine and Russia again accused each other of shelling the wider region around the nuclear power plant, Europe's largest, which was briefly knocked offline last week. The dangers are so high that officials have begun handing out anti-radiation iodine tablets to nearby residents.

To avoid a disaster, IAEA Director-General Rafael Grossi has sought access for months to the Zaporizhzhia plant, which Russian forces have occupied since the early days of the six-month-old war. Ukrainian nuclear workers have been operating the plant.

"The day has come," Grossi tweeted Monday, adding that the Vienna-based IAEA's "Support and Assistance Mission ... is now on its way."

Ukraine's Foreign Ministry spokesman said the team, which Grossi heads, was scheduled to arrive in Kyiv on Monday. In April, Grossi had headed an IAEA mission to Chernobyl, which Russian forces occupied earlier in the war.

The IAEA said that its team will "undertake urgent safeguards activities," assess damage, determine the functionality of the plant's safety and security systems and evaluate the control room staff's working conditions.

Ukraine's nuclear energy agency, Energoatom, warned Monday of Russian attempts to cover up their

military use of the plant.

"The occupiers, preparing for the arrival of the IAEA mission, increased pressure on the personnel ... to prevent them from disclosing evidence of the occupiers' crimes at the plant and its use as a military base," Energoatom said, adding that four plant workers were wounded in Russian shelling of the city where they live.

Ukraine accused Russia of new rocket and artillery strikes at or near the plant, intensifying fears that the fighting could cause a massive radiation leak. So far, radiation levels at the facility, which has six reactors, have been reported to be normal.

Ukraine has alleged that Russia is essentially holding the plant hostage, storing weapons there and launching attacks from around it, while Moscow accuses Ukraine of recklessly firing on the facility.

World leaders have called on the Russians to demilitarize the plant. Satellite images provided by Maxar Technologies on Monday showed armored personnel carriers on a road near the reactors, damage to a building's roof also near the reactors, and brush fires burning nearby.

Ukraine reported more Russian shelling in Nikopol, across the Dnieper River from the nuclear power plant, with one person killed and five wounded. Relentless shelling has hit the city for weeks. In Enerhodar, a few kilometers from the plant, the city's Ukrainian mayor, Dmytro Orlov, blamed Russian shelling for wounding at least 10 residents.

Kuleba, Ukraine's foreign minister, said in Stockholm that he expects the IAEA mission to produce "a clear statement of facts, of violation of all nuclear, of nuclear safety protocols." He added, "We know that Russia is putting not only Ukraine, but also the entire world at threat at the risk of nuclear accident."

In Moscow, Kremlin spokesman Dmitry Peskov said Russia will ensure the IAEA mission's security, and he called on other countries to "raise pressure on the Ukrainian side to force it to stop threatening the European continent by shelling

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Report: Arrivals nearly on par with 2019 levels

Average daily number of visitors on Maui in July was half the county's population

By MELISSA TANJII
Staff Writer

Maui's visitor arrivals in July were just one percent shy of pre-pandemic figures, while visitor expenditures were up nearly 17 percent over 2019, according to preliminary statistics released Monday.

In July, Maui saw 304,878 visitors, just one percent below the 307,834 that visited the Valley Isle in 2019, according to the state Department of Business, Economic Development and Tourism.

Kauai was the closest in the state to achieving pre-pandemic arrivals, as it was only 0.7 percent off of 2019 numbers with 138,130 visitors in July compared to 139,157 in July 2019.

On Maui, visitor expenditures last month hovered around \$591 million, compared to the \$506 million spent in July 2019, or a 16.8 percent growth.

The average daily census of visitors — a figure pointed to often by those urging tourism management — was up, with 77,717 average visitors per day on Maui in July, two percent higher than in July 2021 when there were 76,202 average visitors per day and up 1.5 percent from pre-pandemic July when there were 76,577.

The Maui Island Plan calls for the number of visitors on island to be no more than one-third of the resident population.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, in 2021, the entire county's population was around 165,000. While a breakdown of Maui,



The Maui News / MATTHEW THAYER photo

The gates at Kahului Airport are a beehive of activity on a hot, windy day earlier this month. A report released Tuesday showed that visitor arrivals to Maui in July reached 304,878, just one percent below the 307,834 people who visited the Valley Isle in July 2019. This is the highest monthly visitor count since January 2020.

Molokai and Lanai was not available, this meant the average number of visitors on Maui per day in July was roughly half the resident population.

Statewide, 919,154 visitors came to the state in July, representing a 92.4 percent recovery from July 2019 when 995,210 visitors came to the state, DBEDT said in a news release.

This is the highest monthly visitor count since January 2020, the news release said.

Visitors spent \$1.94 billion in the state last month, an increase of 14.3 percent compared to the \$1.7 billion reported for July 2019.

"Meaningful economic recovery continued during the peak summer month of July as Hawaii saw significant increases in total visitor spending from the U.S. and Canada markets compared to July 2019," said John De Fries, CEO and president of the Hawaii Tourism Authority.

He said travel demand from Japan is anticipated to gradually increase in the fall and winter seasons, with the recent resumption of air service between Tokyo and Kona along with Tokyo and Honolulu. (Maui does not have any direct flights from Japan).

"As we pass the middle half of 2022 and compare the state's economic recovery through tourism with 2019, visitors spent 5.8 percent or \$610.1 million more during the same period with arrivals to Hawaii lower by 13.2 percent or (a decrease of) 815,906 for the first seven months. We are currently 86.8 percent recovered from 2019," DBEDT Director Mike McCartney said.

But he added that DBEDT does not forecast full recovery until 2025.

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Trump legal team advances a broad view of presidential powers

By ERIC TUCKER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A newly unsealed FBI document about the investigation at Mar-a-Lago not only offers new details about the probe but also reveals clues about the arguments former President Donald Trump's legal team intends to make.

A May 25 letter from one of his lawyers, attached as an exhibit to the search affidavit, advances a broad view of presidential power, asserting that the commander-in-chief has absolute authority to declassify whatever he wants — and also that the "primary" law governing the handling of U.S. classified information simply doesn't apply to the president himself.

The arguments weren't persuasive enough to the Justice Department to prevent an FBI search of Trump's Mar-a-Lago estate this month, and the affidavit in any event makes clear that investigators are focused on more recent activity — long after Trump left the White House and lost the legal authorities that came with it. Even so, the letter suggests that a defense strategy anchored around presidential powers, a strategy employed during special counsel Robert Mueller's Russia investigation when Trump actually was president, may again be in play as the probe proceeds.

It's perhaps not surprising that Trump's legal team might look for ways to distinguish a former president from other citizens given the penalties imposed over the years for mishandling government secrets,



AP file photo

Former President Donald Trump departs Trump Tower on Aug. 10 in New York, on his way to the New York attorney general's office for a deposition in civil investigation. A newly released FBI document helps flesh out the contours of an investigation into classified documents at Trump's Florida estate. But plenty of questions remain, especially since half the document was blacked out.

including a nine-year prison sentence issued to a former National Security Agency contractor who stored two decades' worth of classified documents at his Maryland home.

But many legal experts are dubious that claims of such presidential power will hold weight.

"When someone is no longer president, they're no longer president. That's the reality of the matter," said Oona Hathaway, a Yale Law School professor and former lawyer in the Defense Department's general counsel's office. "When you've left office, you've left office.

You can't proclaim yourself to not be subject to the laws that apply to everyone else."

It's not clear from the affidavit whether Trump or anyone might face charges over the presence of classified records at Mar-a-Lago — 19 months after he became a private citizen — and FBI officials are investigating who removed the records from the White House to the Florida estate and who is responsible for retaining them in an unauthorized location.

The FBI recovered 11 sets of

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TODAY'S PEOPLE

The Associated Press

Street gang targets celebs, influencers

ATLANTA — A prosecutor on Monday announced a sprawling indictment targeting members of what she said is a violent street gang that has been targeting the Atlanta area homes of famous athletes, entertainers and others who flaunt expensive possessions on social media.

Singer Mariah Carey, Marlo Hampton of "The Real Housewives of Atlanta," Atlanta United player Brad Guzan and the Atlanta Falcons' Calvin Ridley all had their homes broken into, the indictment says. The 220-count indictment was filed Aug. 22 and charges 26 people, most of whom are accused of violating Georgia's anti-gang and racketeering laws.

Fulton County District Attorney Fani Willis said the crimes alleged in the indictment — carjacking, kidnapping, armed robbery, shootings, home invasions — were committed by members of the Drug Rich gang, which she said began to emerge in 2016 in a neighboring county. In addition to the celebrity targets, social media influencers were also victimized in home invasions and burglaries, Willis said.

Review: A 'woman who lived as man'

"Diary of a Misfit," by Casey Parks (Alfred A. Knopf) Growing up gay in rural Louisiana, Casey Parks always felt like a misfit. When she came out as a lesbian in college to her Southern evangelical family, it did not go well. Her pastor asked God to kill her. Her mother was so distraught that her grandmother had to step in.

The book that Parks eventually wrote about her experience, "Diary of a Misfit," combines the mystery of Roy, who in her actual life mowed lawns during the day and played country songs for the neighborhood kids in the evenings, with a memoir about Parks' tempestuous relationship with her mother and ambivalent feelings about religion and the South. When she finally gains access to a trove of Roy's diaries, she writes, "I didn't al-

low myself to acknowledge it that night, but of course I was still looking at Roy searching for signs of myself."

Turkish pop star now on house arrest

ANKARA, Turkey — A Turkish court on Monday released pop star Gulsen from jail but placed her on house arrest as she awaits trial on charges of "inciting hatred and enmity" for a joke she made about Turkey's religious schools.

Last week, the 46-year-old singer and songwriter, whose full name is Gulsen Colakoglu, was taken away from her home in Istanbul for questioning, and ordered arrested and jailed pending a trial. Her arrest sparked outrage on social media and deepened concerns about the Turkish judiciary, whose independence has been questioned by opposition parties.

The charges were based on a joke the singer made during an April concert, where she quipped that one of her musicians' "perversion" stemmed from attending a religious school.

Doctor recalls Diana's last moments

PARIS — The woman was crumpled on the floor of a mangled Mercedes, unconscious and struggling to breathe. The French doctor had no idea who she was and just focused on trying to save her.

Twenty-five years later, Dr. Frederic Mailliez is still marked by what happened in the Alma Tunnel in Paris on Aug. 31, 1997 — and the realization that he was one of the last people to see Princess Diana alive.

"I realize my name will always be attached to this tragic night," Mailliez, who was on his way home from a party when he came across the car crash.

"It was a massive shock to learn that she was Princess Diana, and that she died," Mailliez said. Then self-doubt set in. "Did I do everything I could to save her? Did I do correctly my job?" he asked himself. "I checked with my medical professors and I checked with police investigators," he said, and they agreed he did all he could.

Three-Day Weather Forecast for Central Maui

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TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
83-87	70-74	82-86	83-87
70-74	70-74	70-74	72-76

The Islands

City	Today	Wed.
	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W
Aiea	88/74/pc	86/74/sh
Ewa Beach	88/74/pc	88/73/s
Hanalei	85/72/pc	84/73/pc
Hilo	85/70/pc	84/70/sh
Honolulu	88/75/pc	88/75/pc
Kailua	88/76/s	88/76/s
Kalaoa	85/76/s	84/74/pc
Kalaupapa	86/75/s	85/74/s
Kaneohe	86/76/pc	85/77/sh
Kapaa	84/74/sh	84/74/pc
Kihei	88/73/s	87/71/pc
Lihue	84/74/sh	85/74/s
Milliani Town	86/70/pc	85/70/sh
Mokapu	85/75/s	85/74/pc
Nanakuli	88/73/pc	87/73/pc
Pearl City	88/71/pc	87/71/s
Wahiawa	84/69/pc	83/68/sh
Waimea	79/63/s	77/64/sh
Waipio	85/76/s	84/77/sh

UV Index

Highest Today	11	extreme
9 a.m.	4	moderate
Noon	11	extreme
3 p.m.	4	moderate
5 p.m.	1	low

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Tides

Hana	Day	High	Ft.	Low	Ft.
Today	4:42 a.m.	2.0	10:10 a.m.	0.3	
	4:45 p.m.	2.4	10:52 p.m.	0.2	
Wed.	5:28 a.m.	2.0	10:48 a.m.	0.4	
	5:01 p.m.	2.2	11:20 p.m.	0.2	
Thu.	6:27 a.m.	2.0	11:35 a.m.	0.6	
	5:12 p.m.	1.9	11:54 p.m.	0.1	

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Statistics through 3 p.m. Monday

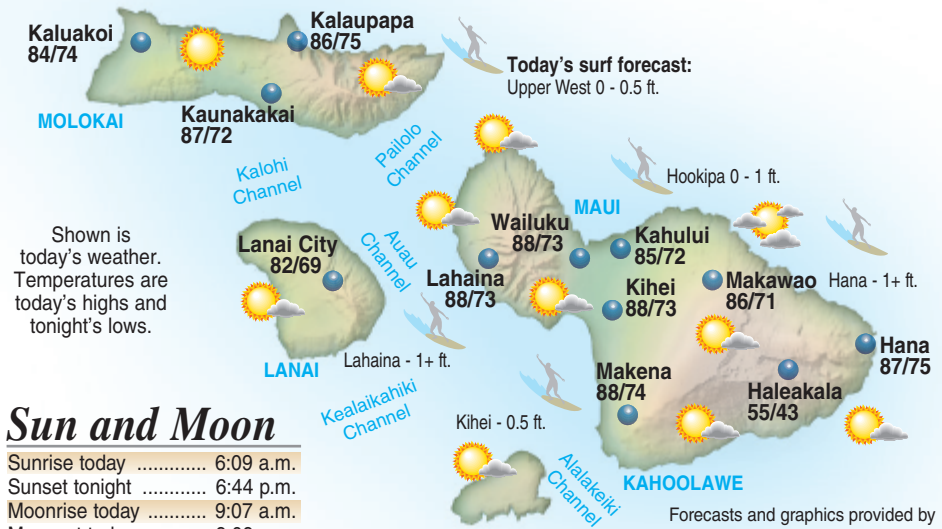
Temperature at Kahului	
High	87°
Low	71°
Normal high	90°
Normal low	72°
Last year high	87°
Last year low	65°
Record high	93° in 2020
Record low	62° in 1952
Average humidity	59%

Precipitation at Kahului	
24 hrs ending 3 p.m. Mon.	0.00"
Record Monday	0.43" in 1972
Month-to-date	0.06"
Normal month-to-date	0.49"
Year-to-date	0.81"
Normal year-to-date	10.28"
Last year-to-date	16.22"

Precipitation Elsewhere	
Hana	24 hrs ending 3 p.m. Mon. 0.00"
Lahaina	24 hrs ending 3 p.m. Mon. 0.00"

Maui County Weather

A relatively weak high pressure north of the island will leave the trades light today and tomorrow. The air mass is also relatively dry, so only limited windward showers are expected through Wednesday. The ridge will build slightly Thursday and Friday allowing a slight uptick in the trades. The air mass will continue to be relatively dry with a few windward showers expected. Trades may strengthen over the weekend.



Sun and Moon

Sunrise today	6:09 a.m.
Sunset tonight	6:44 p.m.
Moonrise today	9:07 a.m.
Moonset today	9:09 p.m.

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

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Sep 3 Sep 9 Sep 17 Sep 25

Kahului	Day	High	Ft.	Low	Ft.
Today	4:02 a.m.	1.9	9:52 a.m.	0.5	
	4:05 p.m.	2.3	10:34 p.m.	0.3	
Wed.	4:48 a.m.	1.9	10:30 a.m.	0.8	
	4:21 p.m.	2.1	11:02 p.m.	0.3	
Thu.	5:47 a.m.	1.9	11:17 a.m.	1.1	
	4:32 p.m.	1.8	11:36 p.m.	0.3	

National Cities

City	Today	Wed.
	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W
Albuquerque	87/64/s	88/63/pc
Anchorage	60/53/c	56/51/r
Atlanta	89/73/t	91/70/s
Austin	85/72/t	90/71/t
Baltimore	92/68/t	89/63/s
Billings	92/61/s	95/64/s
Boise	100/69/s	104/68/s
Boston	89/73/pc	86/65/t
Charleston, SC	86/74/t	90/75/t
Cheyenne	88/57/s	87/58/pc
Chicago	81/61/s	84/64/s
Cleveland	81/63/t	79/60/s
Columbus, OH	81/59/t	79/57/s
Dallas	89/76/t	92/75/t
Denver	93/65/s	91/61/t
Detroit	83/59/pc	82/58/s
El Paso	84/67/t	83/68/t
Fairbanks	66/51/c	68/50/c
Fargo	82/56/s	82/58/s
Houston	88/74/t	92/74/t
Indianapolis	83/60/pc	83/60/s
Kansas City	86/60/s	88/63/s
Las Vegas	108/87/s	109/85/s
Little Rock	93/71/t	92/66/s
Los Angeles	88/67/s	92/70/s

Lahaina	Day	High	Ft.	Low	Ft.
Today	5:20 a.m.	1.7	10:53 a.m.	0.4	
	5:23 p.m.	2.0	11:35 p.m.	0.3	
Wed.	6:06 a.m.	1.7	11:31 a.m.	0.7	
	5:39 p.m.	1.8	---	---	
Thu.	7:05 a.m.	1.7	12:03 a.m.	0.2	
	5:50 p.m.	1.6	12:18 p.m.	0.9	

World Cities

City	Today	Wed.
	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W
Acapulco	88/76/t	88/75/t
Auckland	60/48/pc	60/47/c
Bangkok	91/79/t	92/79/t
Beijing	84/63/t	88/63/pc
Berlin	71/54/pc	71/53/pc
Bermuda	87/80/pc	87/78/pc
Buenos Aires	62/55/s	66/59/pc
Calgary	84/58/s	87/59/s
Hong Kong	90/79/t	90/79/t
Johannesburg	73/45/s	65/44/s
London	72/58/pc	75/59/pc
Melbourne	57/45/sh	61/46/pc
Mexico City	72/55/t	73/57/t
Montreal	82/64/t	75/58/sh
Osaka	93/79/sh	93/80/t
Paris	83/61/pc	83/62/pc
Sao Goncalo	68/57/c	73/55/pc
Rome	86/69/s	85/70/pc
Seoul	72/67/r	81/65/pc
Shanghai	90/76/sh	79/72/r
Singapore	85/77/r	87/78/pc
Sydney	75/53/s	66/54/pc
Tokyo	85/77/c	89/79/c
Toronto	79/60/t	76/54/sh
Vancouver	77/62/pc	77/62/s

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

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Supreme Court climate ruling could impact nuclear waste case

By MATTHEW DALY

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court's landmark ruling on climate change could have implications for a range of other issues, including a case involving nuclear waste storage and a proposal requiring companies to disclose how climate risk affects their businesses, advocates across the political spectrum say.

Two Republican attorneys general — including the West Virginia official who successfully challenged Environmental Protection Agency rules restricting greenhouse gas emissions by power plants — say the Supreme Court ruling applies more broadly to other executive branch actions. And in at least one case, environmental groups appear to agree.

Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton says the court's June 30 ruling, which limited how the nation's main anti-air pollution law can be used to reduce carbon dioxide emissions, can be used to block a federal license issued to a private facility to store radioactive waste in his state.

West Virginia Attorney General Patrick Morrisey, fresh off a win in the climate case, says he will challenge a proposal by the Securities and Exchange Commission to require companies to report on their climate risks, including those related to the physical impact of storms, drought and higher temperatures caused by global warming.



Joel Martinez / Monitor file photo via AP

Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton speaks to the media on Jan. 27 in Weslaco, Texas. The Supreme Court's landmark ruling on climate change could have implications for a range of other issues, including a case involving nuclear waste storage and a proposal requiring companies to disclose how climate risk affects their businesses. Paxton says the June 30 ruling can be used to block a federal license issued to store radioactive waste in his state.

The court's 6-3 ruling said EPA violated the "major questions" doctrine in regulating greenhouse gas emissions by power plants. The decision held that Congress must speak with specificity when it wants to give an agency authority to regulate on an issue of major national significance.

Several conservative justices have criticized what they see as the unchecked power of federal agencies.

Some legal experts suggested the Supreme Court ruling also might be cited in challenges to President Joe Biden's announcement last week that the administration would provide \$10,000 in student debt cancellation for millions of Americans — and up to \$10,000 more for those with the greatest financial need.

Jay Duffy, an attorney for the environmental group Clean Air Task

Force, said the ruling in the West Virginia case "set an exceptionally high bar" for executive-branch agencies to act on a variety of issues without triggering the major questions doctrine.

That's problematic, Duffy wrote in a blog post, "because Congress generally writes laws in broad terms such that they can be adapted to changing problems and solutions by the technical experts working at agencies to address public health, safety and the environment."

In the Texas case, Paxton contended in a court filing soon after the high court ruling that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission lacked specific direction from Congress when it licensed a private company to temporarily store spent, radioactive waste in west Texas near the border with New Mexico.

The ruling in West Virginia v. EPA "confirms that this case implicates the major questions doctrine," Paxton's office said in a letter to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which is hearing the state's challenge in the nuclear case.

In a political twist, environmental groups that oppose the waste-storage plan also invoked the West Virginia case.

"No federal agency is above the law," said Diane Curran, a lawyer for Beyond Nuclear, an advocacy group that opposes nuclear power.

The group argues in a separate case before the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals that a license issued to Texas-

based Interim Storage Partners to store thousands of metric tons of spent nuclear fuel for up to 40 years is invalid because "it ignored the unambiguous mandates of the Nuclear Waste Policy Act" to store nuclear waste at a now-abandoned site at Nevada's Yucca Mountain.

"Only Congress can decide whether to abandon one of its primary strategies for ensuring the completion of a federal repository" for nuclear waste, Curran said.

Like Paxton and Morrisey, Curran said federal agencies appear to be going beyond their authority delegated by Congress.

"I do think there are policy issues here that are enormous," she said in an interview. "It's disturbing that the NRC put its oar in on a policy decision that belongs to Congress," namely, where to store nuclear waste.

Wallace Taylor, a lawyer who represents the Sierra Club on nuclear issues, said he appreciates the irony that environmental groups are siding with staunch conservatives such as Paxton and Morrisey in the nuclear dispute.

"My enemy is my friend" when interests coincide, he said with a chuckle.

"It's certainly a major question," Taylor added, referring to nuclear waste storage. "Tens of thousands of tons of nuclear waste" must be disposed of "and there's no authority in

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Photo courtesy of Dmytro Choni

Ukrainian pianist Dmytro Choni will perform on Maui in October.

Ukrainian pianist to make Maui debut

Award-winning Ukrainian pianist Dmytro Choni will make his Maui debut at the Maui Arts & Cultural Center's Castle Theater at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27, the MACC announced Monday.

Tickets go on sale to MACC members at 10 a.m. Wednesday and to the general public on Friday.

"The MACC is honored to be presenting an artist from Ukraine at this time in a demonstration of the power of art during challenging times," said Christopher Morgan, vice president of programming.

Choni began playing piano in his native Kyiv when he was 4 years old, according to a MACC news release. He earned a bachelor's degree from the Tchaikovsky National Music Academy of Ukraine and has won numerous prizes in competitions in Spain, Great Britain and the U.S. He recently took home a bronze award at this year's Cliburn International Piano Competition, only the second Ukrainian pianist to medal at the event.

Concert tickets for Choni's Maui debut are \$40 and \$55, plus applicable fees. Sales are online only at MauiArts.org. For more information, email boxoffice@mauiarts.org or call (808) 242-SHOW (7469) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Committee to discuss updated lighting bill

A Maui County Council committee will discuss an updated version of a bill that aims to protect native Hawaiian seabirds from outdoor lighting, Council Member Kelly Takaya King announced.

The revised measure includes clarifying language based on recent public testimony and comments from county departments, according to a news release. It incorporates amendments to exempt most residential uses, clarify the exemptions for evening sporting events and

emergency services and provide information about the benefits of dark skies and protection for sea turtles.

The council passed the bill on the first reading July 1 and, at the request of administration officials, returned it to committee for further review on July 18.

The Climate Action, Resilience and Environment Committee will review the bill at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

"The main objective is to honor biodiversity and the culture of 'aina first in the community," said King, who chairs the committee and holds the South Maui residency seat. "The revised bill achieves that goal while including requested changes for clarity.

"Dark night skies hold important cultural, astronomical and tourism-related values, all of which are negatively impacted as a result of increased artificial lighting."

Pop-up job expo set for Sept. 10

A pop-up job expo will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 10 at the Queen Ka'ahumanu Center, Maui County announced Monday.

The job expo will feature openings for jobs with the county, 50 employer/resource booths and door prizes every half hour. Entertainment will be provided by DJZ.

Employment opportunities are available in wide-ranging sectors, including health care, finance, armed forces, hospitality services, construction, food service, elder care, nonprofits, customer service, transportation and family services.

"I urge Maui County job seekers to attend this Pop Up Job Expo to explore job opportunities that could lead to rewarding careers," Mayor Michael Victorino said in a news release. "Many employers are short-staffed and eager to find the right candidates to help their businesses."

For more information, call (808) 270-5777 or visit MauiAJC.com.

Species other than slugs and snails can transmit rat lungworm, researchers find

The Maui News

New research shows that rat lungworm disease can be transmitted by many more species than just slugs and snails, the primary species Hawaii officials warned of amid a spate of rat lungworm cases in recent years.

Researchers from the University of Hawaii at Manoa and the University of London in the U.K. combed through nearly 140 scientific studies published between 1962 and 2022 and found 32 species of freshwater prawns/shrimp, crayfish, crabs, flatworms, fish, sea snakes, frogs, toads, lizards, centipedes, cattle, pigs and snails can act as carriers of the rat lungworm parasite. Of these, at least 13 species of prawns/shrimp, crabs, flatworms, fish, frogs, toads,

lizards and centipedes have been associated with causing rat lungworm disease in humans, according to a news release from UH on Monday.

Robert Cowie, senior author on the study and faculty member in UH Manoa's School of Ocean and Earth Science and Technology, explained that the rat lungworm has a complex life cycle that involves slugs and snails as so-called "intermediate" hosts and rats as "definitive" hosts in which the worms reach maturity and reproduce. Both rats as well as people become infected when they eat an infected snail or slug, and this can lead to serious illness and occasionally death.

"But people can also get affected if they eat so-called paratenic hosts, which are also

known as carrier hosts," said Cowie, who is a research professor in SOEST's Pacific Biosciences Research Center. "These are animals that become infected by eating infected snails or slugs, but in which the worms cannot develop to maturity as they do in a rat. However, in such hosts the worms become dormant, but still infective. And if one of these hosts, or part of one, is then eaten raw by a person — an accidental host — development can continue, but only up to a point."

Rat lungworm development happens when they are in the person's brain, where they move around, feed and grow, but then the worms die without completing their life cycle, according to the news release. The damage to the brain and

the massive inflammation that results when they die is primarily what causes the symptoms of rat lungworm disease.

"It is important to know not only that snails and slugs can transmit rat lungworm parasites to humans but also which other animals — which paratenic hosts — can also do so," Cowie said.

Prevention measures include avoiding eating species that may harbor the parasite, as well as washing all fruits and vegetables under running water and inspecting them for possible rat lungworm hosts, Cowie said.

Cowie supervised Helena Turck, first author and graduate student at the University of London. Professor Mark Fox of the Royal Veterinary College also collaborated on the study.

U.S. Mint releases quarter design featuring Edith Kanaka'ole

The Maui News

A new commemorative quarter will honor prominent Native Hawaiian leader and kumu hula Edith Kanaka'ole as part of the U.S. Mint's American Women Quarters Program.

The design of the quarter was one of five released Monday by the Mint honoring prominent women in American history, including Bessie Coleman, the first African American and Native American woman pilot; Jovita Idar, a Mexican-American journalist, activist and suffragist; Eleanor Roosevelt, former first lady and first chairperson of the U.N. Commission on Human Rights; and Maria



Photo courtesy of Sen. Mazie Hirono

The U.S. Mint on Monday released the design of the commemorative quarter that will honor Edith Kanaka'ole.

Tallchief, a Native American prima ballerina.

"Edith Kanaka'ole was a prominent leader in the revitalization of Hawaiian language and culture — notably as a renowned kumu hula," Sen. Mazie Hirono said in a news release Monday announcing the design. "She helped preserve and spread Hawaiian language, traditions, and history, contributing so much to the Native Hawaiian community, Hawaii, and our nation. It is fitting that she be honored with this special recognition."

The design depicts Kanaka'ole with her hair and lei po'o morphing into a Hawaiian landscape, symbolizing her work in preserving the natural land and traditional Hawaiian culture, ac-

ording to the U.S. Mint. The inscription "E ho mai ka 'ike" translates as "granting the wisdom" and references the intertwined role hula and changes play in this preservation.

The American Women Quarters Program features coins honoring the contributions of prominent American women in suffrage, civil rights, abolition, government, humanities, science, space, the arts and other fields. As required by the law, no living person are featured in the coin designs. The Mint is issuing five coins with different reverse designs annually over the four-year period from 2022 through 2025.

RAISING HEALTH AWARENESS



ABOVE: Malama I Ke Ola Health Center staffers hand out free COVID-19 test kits and health packets Saturday.

RIGHT: Grammy Award-winning musician and Hawaiian Renaissance man, George Kahumoku, strays from his slack key roots to play a bluesy "Mustang Sally" while performing at the West Maui Community Wellness Fair at Lahaina United Methodist Church Saturday. The free event presented by the coastal Rotary Clubs of Maui and Lahaina United Methodist Church featured 30 vendors and organizations and raised awareness of the health services that are available on the island.

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Fire damage can be seen on the second floor of the Gima Apartments in Wailuku on Sunday afternoon.

Fire causes \$100K in damages to apartment

The Maui News

Damage was estimated at more than \$100,000 from a fire Sunday in a second-floor unit at an apartment complex in Wailuku, according to the Maui Fire Department.

Four people were left without housing in the fire reported at 5:12 p.m. at Gima Apartments at 1878 Loke St. Firefighters quickly brought the fire under control and extinguished it at 7:05 p.m., the Fire

Department reported. The cause was under investigation.

Smoke alarms in the unit were activated, according to the Fire Department.

Damage was estimated at \$100,000 to the building and \$1,000 to its contents.

The American Red Cross was assisting the occupants.

A Wailuku engine company and Kahului engine, rescue and hazmat companies responded to the fire.

Power outage closes Hawaii State Capitol until repairs done

HONOLULU (AP) — The Hawaii State Capitol remained closed Monday after a power outage over the weekend.

On Saturday morning, one of three high-voltage circuit breakers at the state Capitol shorted, officials said.

The cause is unknown.

The Department of Accounting and General Services has been working with contractors to restore power as soon as possible, officials said in a statement Monday.

Until the damaged equipment is repaired, the downtown Honolulu building will remain closed.

The Hawaii Legislature adjourned in May. The 2023 session starts in January.

U.N. mission

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the territory of the Zaporizhzhia nuclear power plant and surrounding areas.”

Over the weekend, Energoatom painted an ominous picture of the threats at the plant by issuing a map forecasting where radiation could spread if a leak occurred.

Elsewhere on the battlefield, the Ukraine military claimed it had breached Russia’s first line of defense near Kherson just north of the Crimea, the peninsula that Russia annexed from Ukraine in 2014. Such an advance would represent a strategic breakthrough — if confirmed. Kherson is the biggest Ukrainian city that the Russians now occupy, and reports about Ukrainian forces preparing for a counteroffensive in the region have circulated for weeks.

For its part, Russia’s Defense Ministry said its forces had inflicted heavy personnel and military equipment losses on Ukrainian troops trying to attack in three directions in Ukraine’s southern Kherson and Mykoav regions, the state news agency Tass reported.

Residents reported explosions Monday at a Kherson-area bridge over the Dnieper River that is a critical Russian supply line, and Russian news reports spoke of air defense systems activating repeatedly in the city, with nighttime explosions in the sky Monday night.

Russian-installed officials, citing Ukrainian rocket strikes, announced the evacuation of residents of nearby Nova Kakhovka — a city that Kyiv’s forces frequently target — from their workplaces to bomb shelters on Monday. In another Kherson region city, Berislav, Russian news agencies reported that Ukrainian shelling had damaged a church, a school and other buildings.

But in a war rife with claims and counterclaims that are hard to verify independently, the Moscow-appointed regional leader of Crimea, Sergei Aksyonov, dismissed the Ukrainian assertion of an offensive in the Kherson region as false. He said Ukrainian forces have suffered heavy losses in the area. And Ukraine’s presidential adviser, Mykhailo Podolyak, cautioned against “super-sensational announcements” about a counteroffensive.

Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy reacted to speculation about whether his forces had launched a major counteroffensive in southern Ukraine by asking in his nightly video address Monday, “Anyone want to know what our plans are? You won’t hear specifics from any truly responsible person. Because this is war.”

In the eastern Donetsk region, eight civilians were reported killed and seven wounded. Russian forces struck the cities of Sloviansk and Kostyantynivka overnight and the region’s Ukrainian governor, Pavlo Kyrylenko, urged residents to evacuate immediately.

Tea drinkers enjoy possible health benefits, study suggests

By CARLA K. JOHNSON

The Associated Press

A cup of tea just got a bit more relaxing.

Tea can be part of a healthy diet and people who drink tea may even be a little more likely to live longer than those who don’t, according to a large study.

Tea contains helpful substances known to reduce inflammation. Past studies in China and Japan, where green tea is popular, suggested health benefits.

The new study extends the good news to the U.K.’s favorite drink: black tea.

Scientists from the U.S. National Cancer Institute asked about the tea habits of nearly a half million adults in the United Kingdom, then followed them for up to 14 years. They adjusted for risk factors such as health, socioeconomic, smoking, alcohol intake, diet, age, race and gender.

Higher tea intake — two or more cups daily — was linked to

a modest benefit: a 9 percent to 13 percent lower risk of death from any cause vs. non-tea drinkers. Tea temperature, or adding milk or sugar, didn’t change the results.

The study, published Monday in *Annals of Internal Medicine*, found the association held up for heart disease deaths, but there was no clear trend for cancer deaths. Researchers weren’t sure why, but it’s possible there weren’t enough cancer deaths for

any effect to show up, said Maki Inoue-Choi, who led the study.

A study like this, based on observing people’s habits and health, can’t prove cause and effect.

“Observational studies like this always raise the question: Is there something else about tea drinkers that makes them healthier?” said Marion Nestle, a professor of food studies at New York University. “I like tea. It’s great to drink. But a cautious interpretation seems like a good idea.”

Arrivals

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Visitor arrivals to Maui last month even topped July 2021 numbers, with arrivals up 7.8 percent compared to the 282,736 in 2021, when tourists flocked to the state after months of pandemic lockdowns and travel restrictions.

But visitors on average spent less time on the island as compared to last year, with average length of stay at 7.90 days in July, compared to 8.35 days in July 2021, for a 5.4 percent decline. In July 2019, the average length of stay was 7.71 days.

Molokai and Lanai were still lagging in visitor arrivals last month as compared to pre-pandemic levels.

In July, Molokai had 4,075 visitors, which is down 38.9 percent from the 6,665 seen in July 2019. Lanai saw 6,156 visitors in July, down 33 percent from 9,190 in July 2019.

However, both islands saw visitor arrivals increase from last year. Molokai visitor totals were up 27.3 percent from the 3,202 visitors who came in July 2021, while Lanai saw an increase of 1.9 percent in July compared to the 6,040 visitors in July 2021.

Visitor stays for both islands were shorter in July as compared to last year. On Molokai, the average stay was 4.92 days, or down 12.9 percent from 5.65 days in 2021. On Lanai, the average stay was 3.86 days, or

down 15.6 percent from 4.57 days in 2021.

Still, this was longer than pre-pandemic times, when visitor stays were 3.63 days on Molokai and 2.80 days on Lanai in July 2019.

Visitor spending on Molokai and Lanai was up in July as compared to 2019, with \$3.1 million spent last month on Molokai compared to \$2.9 million during the same time in 2019, or 5.9 percent more. On Lanai, visitors spent \$15.9 million last month, up 11.5 percent from the \$14.3 million spent in July 2019.

As the recovery progresses, leaders acknowledge the move toward educating the visitor and achieving balance with tourism. “Our destination management

work will continue to focus on educating visitors about traveling within our islands in a manner that is mindful, as we seek to balance the economic vitality of our industry with the health of our natural environment and the well-being of our communities,” DeFries said.

McCartney added: “Therefore, as we move forward together, we must strive to achieve a healthy balance between our community, the environment, and the visitor industry. This balance also includes bringing back our international markets later this year. Tourism is an economic opportunity for individuals, businesses, and communities to uplift and strengthen our home.”

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Child killed in shooting accident at Hawaii Boy Scout Camp

HONOKAA, Hawaii (AP) — A child was found dead of a gunshot wound at a Hawaii Boy Scout camp in what police described as an accident.

Police on Hawaii island did not disclose the child’s age in a news release about the incident Monday.

Patrol officers responded to the Camp Honokaia Boy Scout Camp on Sunday afternoon for a report of an unconscious child after a shooting incident, police said.

Police and firefighters found the lifeless

child near the rifle range with what appeared to be a single gunshot wound, police said.

He was taken to a hospital, where he was pronounced dead, police said.

Interviews with all children and adults who were present are ongoing, police said.

“At this time, police do not suspect foul play in the child’s death,” police said.

A phone message left at the camp wasn’t immediately returned Monday. A representative with Boy Scouts of America, Aloha Council instructed The Associated Press to

email inquiries to the Boy Scouts of America’s national media relations office.

The Boy Scouts of America confirmed the death in a statement saying it was “due to a reportedly accidental discharge of a firearm while involved in a Troop activity at Camp Honokaia.”

“The Boy Scouts of America extends its sincere condolences to the family of the victim, Troop members and the Aloha Council,” it read.

Trump FBI

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classified records during the Aug. 8 search, and the affidavit made public Friday said 184 documents with classified markings also were found in 15 boxes removed in January. The Justice Department, responding to a Trump team request for a legal special master to sort through the materials, said Monday that officials had completed their own review of potentially privileged documents.

No matter the outcome of that latest issue, the affidavit makes clear that investigators

are focused on potential violations of three felony statutes, including an Espionage Act provision that criminalizes the willful retention or transmission of national defense information.

Another law punishable by up to three years in prison makes it a crime to willfully remove, conceal or mutilate government records. And a third law, carrying up to 20 years imprisonment, covers the destruction, alteration or falsification of records in federal investigations.

The Espionage Act statute regarding retention of national defense information has fig-

ured in multiple prosecutions. Past investigations have produced disparate results that make it hard to forecast the outcome in the Trump probe. But there have been convictions.

Harold Martin, the ex-NSA contractor, pleaded guilty in 2019 to storing troves of classified information inside his home, car and storage shed, including handwritten notes describing the NSA’s classified computer infrastructure.

Which is why the Trump legal team may look to play up his status as a former president.

When it comes to handling government secrets, there are indeed some differences that could possibly be considered: Presidents, for instance, don’t have to pass background checks to obtain classified information, they’re not granted security clearances to access intelligence and they’re not formally “read out” on their responsibilities to safeguard

secrets when they leave office.

“There’s no intelligence community directive that says how presidents should or shouldn’t be briefed on the materials,” said Larry Pfeiffer, a former CIA officer and senior director of the White House Situation Room. “We’ve never had to worry about it before.”

The May 25 letter from Trump attorney M. Evan Corcoran to Jay Bratt, the head of the Justice Department’s counterintelligence section, describes Trump as the leader of the Republican Party and makes multiple references to him as former president.

It notes that a president has the absolute authority to declassify documents, though it doesn’t actually say — as Trump has asserted — that he did so with the records seized from his home. It also says the “primary” law criminalizing the mishandling of classified

information does not apply to the president and instead covers subordinate employees and officers.

The statute the letter cites, though, is not among the three that the search warrant lists as being part of the investigation. And the Espionage Act law at issue concerns “national defense” information rather than “classified,” suggesting it may be irrelevant whether the records were declassified or not.

Corcoran did not return messages seeking comment Monday.

It’s possible to “imagine a good faith mistake” or a president taking something sensitive without realizing it or because they needed it for a particular reason, said Chris Edelson, a presidential powers scholar and American University government professor.

But that argument could be complicated by the fact that the

documents were not returned earlier in their entirety by Trump to the National Archives and Records Administration and that the FBI came to suspect — correctly — that there was still classified information at the property.

“I think if he had simply returned the documents right away, he’d be in a much stronger position legally,” Edelson said.

Ashley Deeks, a University of Virginia law professor and a former deputy legal adviser to President Joe Biden’s National Security Council, said in an email that the Trump team claims in the letter “seem to be more of a political argument than a legal argument.”

She added, “The president’s defense team seems to be trying to point out the magnitude of proceeding with this case rather than articulating a clear legal defense.”

Nuclear waste

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the Nuclear Waste Policy Act to license interim storage,” he said. “All they can license is a permanent repository” at Yucca Mountain, a project that has been mothballed for more than a decade and faces strong bipartisan opposition.

The NRC, in a legal filing in the 5th Circuit case, said the Texas license is not an example of overreach because the agency has “longstanding” authority on the issue, including

in the 1954 Atomic Energy Act.

“The materials license issued here reflects a conventional exercise of NRC’s longstanding and exclusive authority over a matter that lies at the core of its expertise,” the agency wrote.

Congress has “clearly and expressly” granted authority to the NRC to license offsite nuclear fuel storage facilities, including in the 1954 law, the agency added.

Edwin Lyman, director of nuclear power safety at the Union of Concerned Scientists,

said Paxton’s argument that the NRC lacks authority to license nuclear waste storage is dangerous. “While we have concerns about consolidated spent fuel storage safety and security, if @NRCgov were stripped of ALL authority to regulate #nuclear waste there would be utter chaos,” Lyman tweeted.

In formal comments filed with the SEC, meanwhile, 21 Republican attorneys general led by Morrissey argue that the securities agency is trying to transform itself from a financial overseer “into the regulator of broader social ills,” includ-

ing climate change.

“The woke left is going full throttle in their mission to change every facet of American life, businesses and erode our democratic institutions to suit their liberal agenda,” Morrissey said. “The Biden administration wants to radically transform the SEC and other agencies run by unelected bureaucrats and make them champions of climate change, regardless of what those agencies’ functions are.”

Biden, he added, “is creating a federal bureaucracy to suit his agenda.”

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NASA scrubs launch of new moon rocket

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA called off the launch of its mighty new moon rocket on its debut flight with three test dummies aboard Monday after a last-minute cascade of problems culminating in unexplained trouble related to an engine.

The next launch attempt will not take place until Friday at the earliest and could be delayed until mid-September or later.

The mission will be the first flight in NASA's Artemis project, a quest to put astronauts back on the moon for the first time since the Apollo program ended 50 years ago.

As precious minutes ticked away Monday morning, NASA repeatedly stopped and started the fueling of the Space Launch System rocket because of a leak of highly explosive hydrogen, eventually succeeding in reducing the seepage. The leak happened in the same place that saw seepage during a dress rehearsal in the spring.

Twitter whistleblower called to stand trial

WILMINGTON, Del. — Elon Musk's legal team is demanding to hear from Twitter's whistleblowing former security chief, who could help bolster Musk's case for backing out of a \$44 billion deal to buy the social media company.

Former Twitter executive Peiter Zatkó — also known by his hacker handle "Mudge" — received a subpoena Saturday from Musk's team, according to Zatkó's lawyer and court records.

The billionaire Tesla CEO has spent months alleging that the company he agreed to acquire undercounted its fake and spam accounts — and that he shouldn't have to consummate the deal as a result.

Zatkó's whistleblower complaint to U.S. officials alleging Twitter misled regulators about its privacy and security protections — and its ability to detect and root out fake accounts — might play into Musk's hands in an upcoming trial scheduled for Oct. 17 in Delaware.

Zatkó served as Twitter's head of security until he was fired early this year.

Biden to deliver prime-time speech

WASHINGTON — President Joe Biden will deliver a prime-time address "on the continued battle for the soul of the nation" Thursday outside Independence Hall in Philadelphia, the White House announced Monday.

Billed as a major address just over two months before the midterm elections, Biden, the White House said, will discuss how the nation's standing in the world and its democracy are at stake.

"He will talk about the progress we have made as a nation to protect our democracy, but how our rights and freedoms are still under attack," the White House said. "And he will make clear who is fighting for those rights, fighting for those freedoms, and fighting for our democracy."

Biden has increasingly sought to portray the November elections as a choice for voters between "ultra-MAGA Republicans" — a reference to former President Donald Trump's "Make America Great Again" campaign slogan — and Democrats. He told supporters last week that they had "to vote to literally save democracy once again" — and labeled some Republican ideology as "semi-fascism."

Vaccine mandate for contractors held

More than 1 million construction workers across the U.S. won't have to comply with a federal COVID-19 vaccination requirement, but an appeals court cleared the way for President Joe Biden's administration to potentially enforce the mandate on some federal contractors.

Biden's Office of Management and Budget said Monday that federal attorneys were still reviewing the ruling issued Friday and that no immediate steps have been taken to implement it.

The vaccine requirement for employees of federal contractors has been on hold nationwide since a U.S. district judge in Georgia issued an order in December barring its enforcement.

A split ruling by a three-judge panel of the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta lifted that nationwide injunction but continues to bar enforcement of the vaccine mandate against seven states that sued — Georgia, Alabama, Idaho, Kansas, South Carolina, Utah and West Virginia.

LG, Honda to set up US joint venture to make EV batteries

By YURI KAGEYAMA

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Major South Korean battery maker LG and Japanese automaker Honda are investing \$4.4 billion in a joint venture in the United States to produce batteries for Honda electric vehicles in the North American market, the two companies said Monday.

The plant's site is still undecided, but construction will begin in early 2023, with mass production of advanced lithium-ion battery cells to start by the end of 2025, they said. It's likely to be near Marysville, Ohio, or Greensburg, Indiana, where Honda has huge factories that make its most popular models such as the Accord, CR-V and Civic.

The joint venture is to be set up this year, with the closing of the deal subject to regulatory approval.

"Our joint venture with Honda, which has significant brand reputation, is yet another milestone in our mid- to long-term strategy of promoting electrification in the fast-growing North American market," said LG Energy Solution Chief Executive Youngsoo Kwon.

The plant will produce batteries exclusively for Honda vehicles assembled in North America, including the company's Acura luxury brand, according to a joint statement.

Honda's joint venture plant is part of a larger trend of automakers announcing U.S. battery factories as they try to establish a domestic supply chain for the next generation of vehicle propulsion. Ford, General Motors, Toyota, Hyundai-Kia, Stellantis and VinFast have announced plans for 10 U.S. battery plants.

A new U.S. law gives them even more incentive to build batteries in North America. It includes a tax credit of up to \$7,500 that could be used to defray the cost of purchasing an electric vehicle. But to qualify for the full credit, the electric



AP file photo

People visit LG Energy Solution Ltd's booth during the InterBattery 2021, the country's leading battery exhibition, at COEX in Seoul, South Korea on June 9, 2021. Major South Korean battery maker LG and Japanese automaker Honda are investing \$4.4 billion in a joint venture in the United States to produce batteries for Honda electric vehicles in the North American market, the two companies said Monday.

vehicle must contain a battery built in North America with 40 percent of the metals mined or recycled on the continent.

"Honda is working toward our target to realize carbon neutrality for all products and corporate activities the company is involved in by 2050," said Honda Chief Executive Toshihiro Mibe.

LG, a leading manufacturer of lithium-ion batteries for electric vehicles and power systems, already makes them in joint ventures with U.S. automakers General Motors and

Ford Motor Co., as well as South Korea's Hyundai Motor Group. The company is headquartered in Seoul, South Korea, but has operations across the world, including the U.S., China and Australia.

Demand for electric vehicles is expected to grow in the U.S. and many other nations because of concerns about climate change and pollution, as well as rising gas prices. All of the world's top automakers are strengthening their EV lineups.

LMC Automotive, a Detroit-area consulting firm, ex-

pects EVs to be 5.6 percent of U.S. new vehicle sales this year, rising to more than 36 percent by 2030. Globally, LMC says 8.6 percent of new vehicle sales will be electric this year, and that will jump to 33 percent by 2030.

Honda is working with GM to co-develop electric vehicles including a Honda and Acura SUVs. The Honda is expected to go on sale in early 2024, followed soon by the Acura luxury brand. Honda also has said it plans to make its own electric vehicles later this decade.

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 Aloha Shoyu Co. Shoyu Asst. Gallon 9⁹⁹	 Iwamoto Undried Saimin 1.5 lb 5²⁹	 Pork Butt Boneless Frozen 2⁵⁹/lb	 Kokuho Rice 15 lb 13⁹⁹
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 VIP Sliced Pork for Teriyaki 3/16" Frozen 5 lb 17⁹⁹	 Select Ribeye Steak Family Pack 9⁴⁹/lb	 IGD Marinated Teriyaki Chicken 5⁴⁹/lb	 Redondo's Hawaiian Winners 3 lb 10⁴⁹
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 Community Health Navigator - Social Services

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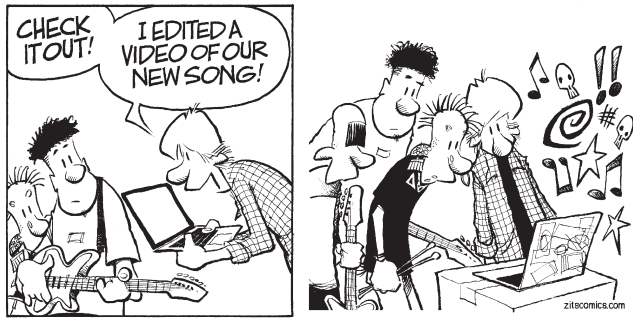
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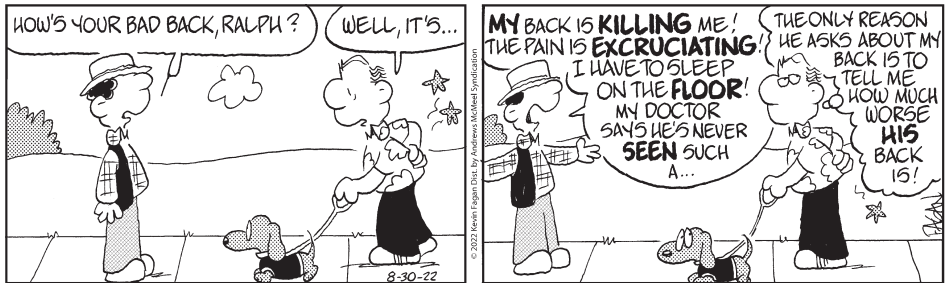
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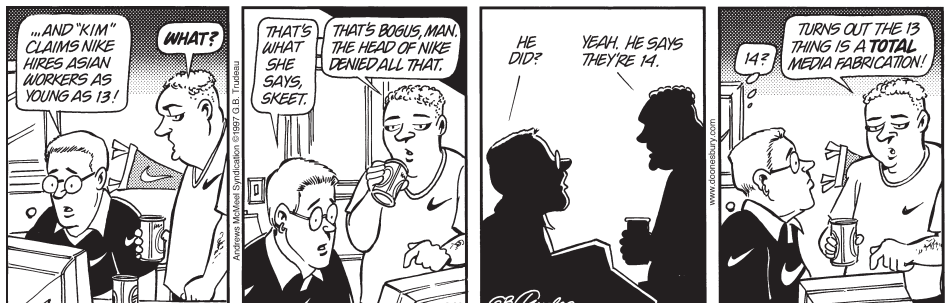
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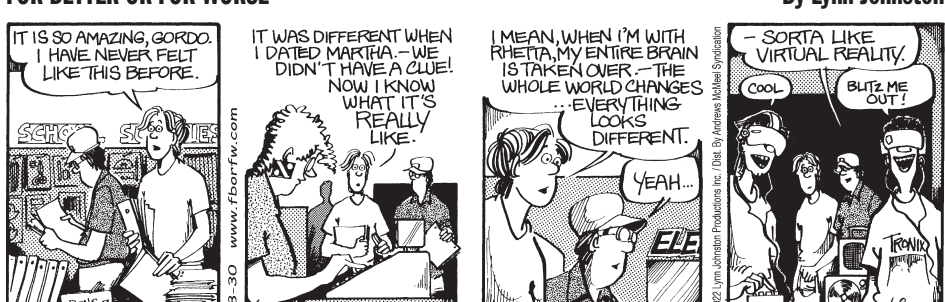
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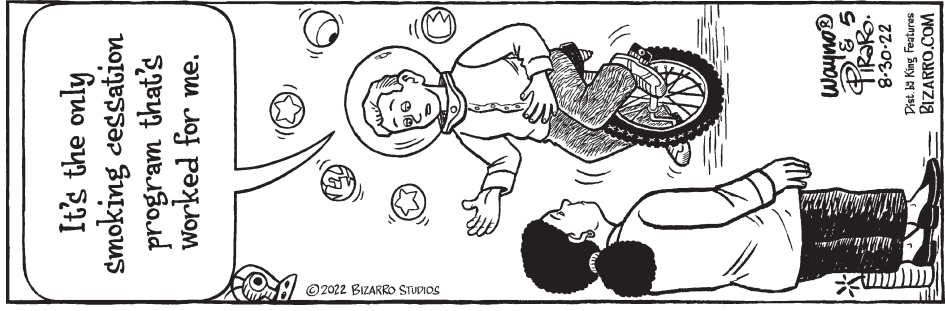
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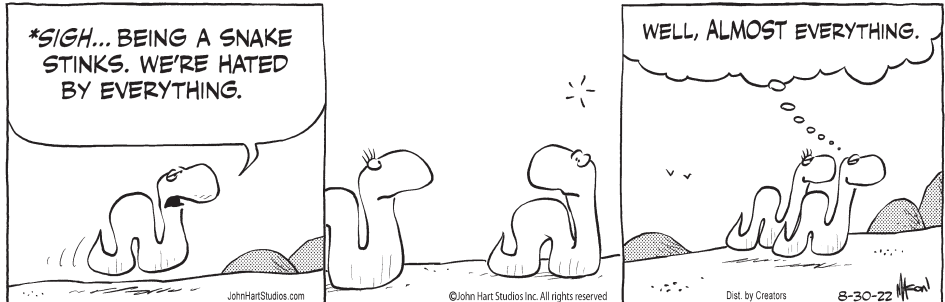
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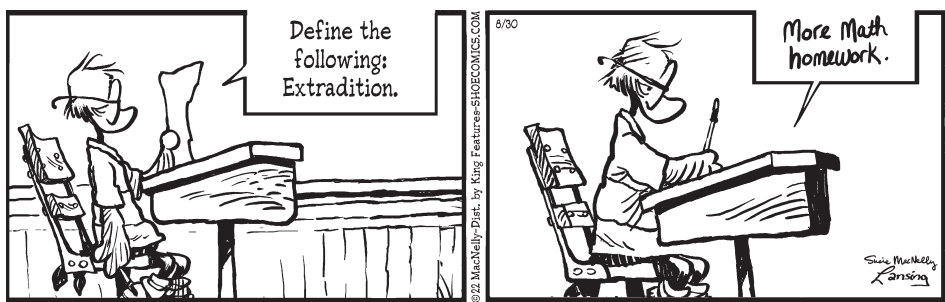
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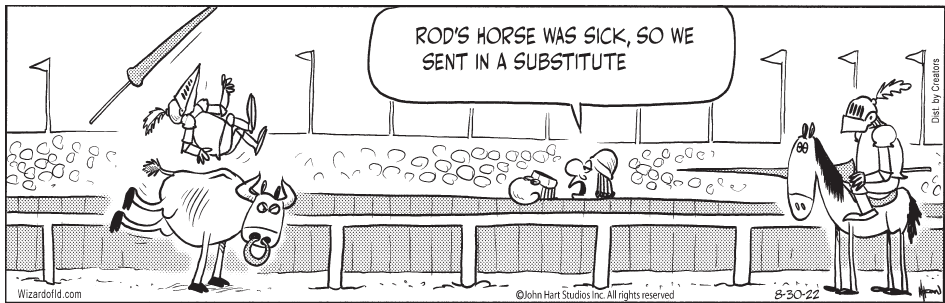
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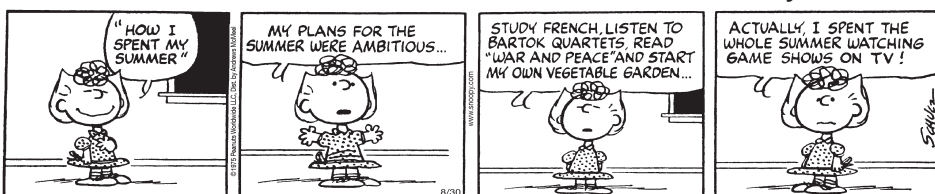
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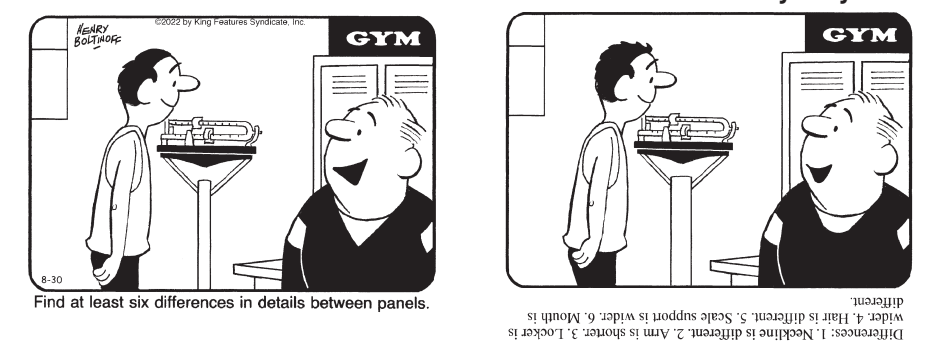


PEANUTS



By Charles Schulz

HOCUS-FOCUS



By Henry Boltinoff

JANRIC CLASSIC 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. The difficulty level ranges from Bronze (easiest) to Silver to Gold (hardest).

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Solution to 8/29/22

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L.A. TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

- ACROSS**
- 1 Stories often used for storage
 - 7 Painter or sculptor
 - 13 Impulse-conducting cell
 - 14 Elton John's "___ in the Wind"
 - 15 "The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas" writer
 - 17 "Fool Us" judges ___ & Teller
 - 18 Gp. for good drivers?
 - 19 Fossey subjects
 - 21 Superfun times
 - 23 "Folk instrument named for the Greek god of nature
 - 27 Easy pace
 - 28 Gun, as an engine
 - 30 Debtor's note
 - 31 Pro bono TV ad
 - 32 Soft leather
 - 34 Join the club
 - 37 "Buffing tool for some jewelry-makers
 - 40 Prius maker
 - 41 Nourishes
 - 44 Campaign funding org.
 - 47 Cal. neighbor
 - 48 DOD intel arm
 - 50 "All ___ Well": Taylor Swift song
 - 51 "This American Life" host
 - 54 Punctuation in an email address
 - 56 Actress Campbell
 - 57 Industrial-sized tub
 - 59 Random ___ of kindness
 - 60 Dismissive response when offered chai in the ends of the answers to the starred clues?
 - 65 Debated
 - 66 "I'm not ___ it": "You've yet to convince me"
 - 67 Does some traditional winemaking
 - 68 Job durations
- DOWN**
- 1 "And Still I Rise" poet Maya
 - 2 Fake ID user, maybe
 - 3 Changes direction
 - 4 NYC subway line
 - 5 ___ flower: foul-smelling rare plant
 - 6 Like a bug in a rug
 - 7 Best pitcher in a team's rotation
 - 8 Peer leaders in a dorm, for short
 - 9 Explosive letters
 - 10 Perfect
 - 11 Mention the surprise party to the birthday girl, say
 - 12 Core convictions
 - 16 Big name in caulk and sealant
 - 17 Kid-friendly sandwiches, for short
 - 20 ___ urchin
 - 22 Green Day drummer
 - 24 Guy in the sky
 - 25 Gaming rookie
 - 26 Whole, milkwise
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DATEBOOK/COVID-19 SCHEDULE CHANGES

Datebook Listings

Tuesday 30

• **Parkinson movement & exercise sessions**, Tues. & Thurs. 10-11 a.m., Hale Mahaolu, Kahului. Contact risapascal@gmail.com. or (808) 281-1224.

Friday 2

• **Co-Dependents Anonymous (CoDA)**, 12-step recovery program via Zoom; 5:30-6:30 p.m. Email FridayNightCoda@gmail.com.

Saturday 3

• **Lahaina Arts Society**, art festival; 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekends, Lahaina Cannery Mall, outside Starbucks on the lawn. Visit lahainaarts.com.

Sunday 4

• **Hale Kau Kau**, needs volunteers to help with their feeding program. St. Theresa Church, 25 W Lipoa St, Kihei. Visit Halekaukau.org or call (808) 875-8754.

• **Old Lahaina Courthouse**, open daily from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 648 Wharf St., Lahaina. Lahaina Heritage Museum, Lahaina Visitor Center, Lahaina Art Society's gallery. Admission is free.

• **Maui Humane Society**, open daily, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Visit mauihumanesociety.org; call (808) 877-3680 ext. 3. Animal enforcement, (808) 877-3680 ext. 222.

Monday 5

• **Maui AIDS Foundation**, in partnership with Ma'i Movement Hawai'i to provide and distribute free menstrual products; 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri., 1935 Main St. #101, Wailuku. Donations accepted. For information, visit MaiMovement.org.

• **Habitat for Humanity Maui ReStore**, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Sat. Email info@habitat-maui.org; visit habitat-maui.org. For donations, call (808) 242-1140.

• **Maui AIDS Foundation**, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri., 1935 Main St. #101, Wailuku. Free testing for HIV, hepatitis C, syphilis, chlamydia, and gonorrhea by appt., (808) 242-4900.

• **Alexander & Baldwin Sugar Museum**, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Mon.-Thurs. 3957 Hansen Road, Puunene. Call (808) 871-8058.

• **Lunchtime Tai Chi**, noon-12:30 p.m., Mon. & Thurs. plaza in front of State Building, Wailuku. Contact (808) 250-3698 or dakinedragon@gmail.com.

• **Rotary Club of Kahului**, meeting via Zoom; noon to 1 p.m. Contact President Della Nakamoto, (808) 264-1213 or dnakamoto@atlasinsurance.com.

• **HOW TO GET A LISTING:** The Datebook is for nonprofit organizations that offer free services. Submit items at least one week before the event. Submissions may be emailed to datebook@mauinews.com.

Covid-19 Schedule

PUBLIC FACILITIES

■ The Kalana O Maui county building in Wailuku has reopened to the public, although the County Council Chamber and council member offices will remain closed. Public access is through the second-floor lobby during normal business hours from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, except holidays.

■ Most county fields and parks reopen. More than 119 inland and beach parks currently are open for exercise and sunbathing, including Kanaha Beach Park. County community centers and gyms remain closed.

■ All county pools reopen with the exception of Kokua Pool. Reservations required, limited activities.

■ Most county offices still closed until further notice. DMVL open for limited service.

■ Hana Highway to Hana and Piilani Highway around the backside of Haleakala through Kaupo open to all traffic.

■ Kahakula Highway from Waihee to Kahakula open to local traffic only.

• Maui County Immigrant Services Division offices on Maui, Molokai and Lanai suspending walk-in services and inquiries. All services provided by appointment only. In-person contact replaced by telephone appointments and emails for general information, questions or status requests. To schedule an appointment, call 270-7791, Wailuku; (808) 553-5072, Molokai; (808) 565-6679.

• All state parks closed, except for Makena State Park (bathrooms and parking lot closed) and Polipoli Spring State Recreational Area and Palaau State Park on Molokai for day use.

■ State Department of Land and Natural Resources division office closures to in-person visits include the divisions of Conservation and Resources Enforcement; Forestry and Wildlife; Land; Parks. The Division of Boating and Recreation offices statewide reopen with social distancing rules.

■ State public libraries now have Wiki Visits which allow a limited number of patrons into the library for quick grab-and-go trips to select books and materials and for computer time at the library. For updates on library services, see librarieshawaii.org/library-updates/ and for temporary hours see librarieshawaii.org/visit/branches/all-branch-hours/.

■ UH-Maui College will be holding mostly online classes for the fall semester. Temperature checks and masks required for limited in-person classes on campus.

■ Haleakala National Park Summit District open daily with limited access to attractions. Reservations for sunrise 3 to 7 a.m. daily accepted.

Keonehe'ehe'e (Sliding Sands) Trail and Halemau'u Trail into the crater open for day hikes. Kipahulu District is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. This includes Pipiwai Trail and Kuloa Point Trail.

■ Most public schools reopen with online classes.

NONPROFITS AND OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

• The Nisei Veterans Memorial Center's Education Center is open by appointment only. Go to www.nvmc.org.

■ Maui Nui Botanical Gardens in Wailuku has reopened 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday.

■ Kihei Youth Center offering free afternoon program 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. weekdays, ex-

cept holidays for youths 8 to 13 years old. Program is full and a waiting list is being taken. Call 879-8698, email kiheyouthcenter@yahoo.com or go to the website kiheyouthcenter.info.

■ Hana Youth Center has reopened for youths 6 to 18. Operating hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

■ Boys & Girls Clubs of Maui holding virtual clubhouse time 2 to 6 p.m. weekdays. For more information, go to www.bgcmui.org/reserve.

■ Pa'ia Youth & Cultural Center and StoneWave Skate Park open for new and returning members but with increasing COVID-19 cases, all are required to attend a mandatory orientation on new safety procedures. Membership and health waiver forms can be found at pyccmaui.org.

• Hawaiian Electric office payment centers temporarily closed. Customers are encouraged to mail payment; use or sign up for online bill payment; use Speedpay, an authorized payment service provider that allows customers to pay by phone or online (convenience fee applies); use Western Union payment locations if payment must be made in person.

• Kaho'olawe Island Reserve Commission Wailuku offices closed. Trolling permits only accepted by mail, 811 Kolu St., Suite 201, Wailuku 96793. Boat stickers and permits will be mailed to applicants.

• Kaiser Permanente Kihei clinic closed. The Maui Lani, Lahaina and Wailuku offices open; Maui Lani clinic open for after-hours care.

■ Maui AIDS Foundation office hours now are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday; appointments required for office visits. Client services in-person visits by appointment only 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Testing services in-person visits by appointment only 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesdays, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursdays and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays.

■ Maui Humane Society is open 7 days a week; Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. No appointments are necessary for adoption. Appointments are needed for all other services, including spay/neuter surgery, animal surrender, found/stray animal pick up/drop off and cremation pick up. All adoptable animals are available on our website, www.mauihumanesociety.org or call 877-3680 ext. 3. Animal enforcement is available 24 hours a day at 877-3680 ext. 222.

■ Maui Ocean Center open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Tickets must be purchased online, visit mauiocenter.com. 192 Maalaea Road, Wailuku. (808) 270-7000.

■ Maui Family YMCA reopens with limited services by appointment.

■ Makawao History Museum has closed.

■ Habitat for Humanity Maui ReStore reopened with modified hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday. Limited services will be offered by appointment only. This includes service to Habitat's partner families and home builds. Email info@habitat-maui.org or visit www.habitat-maui.org. ReStore donations will be accepted by appointment only and can be scheduled by calling 242-1140.

• Akaku Maui Community Media offices and production facilities closed to public, with staff available by appointment only. This includes Akaku's administrative offices, production studio, KAKU radio facility, and upstairs media lab. Appointment requests can be

made by calling 871-5554, or emailing info@akaku.org.

• Maui Mediation Services trainings and mediations postponed until further notice.

• Maui Economic Opportunity offices are closed to in-person traffic; appointments may be made for in-person visits. Staff is available 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays by phone at 249-2990 and email at meoinc.org. Kahi Kamali'i open 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to noon Friday. Head Start has reopened in-person sites with reduced enrollments and has virtual sites as well.

■ Binhi at Ani Filipino Community Center is now open for events inside the center. The office is open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 3 to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. — at (808) 877-7880 for more information.

■ Alexander & Baldwin Sugar Museum open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday, last admission at 1 p.m. 3957 Hansen Road, Puunene. Mask wearing is mandatory. No reservation required.

■ Department of Hawaiian Home Lands offices on Maui and Molokai reopen for in-person visits with appointments. Bills may be paid without reservation. Camping permits and facility reservations will not be issued through Oct. 31. The facilities include Ka Hale Pomaika'i (Paukukalo Community Center) on Maui and Mo'omomi Beach Park, Kapauiwa Grove and Kalaniana'ole Hall on Molokai.

■ The Maui Friends of the Library reopens three used bookstores and accepting donations. Puunene, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday; Queen Ka'ahumanu Center, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday; Outlets of Lahaina, noon to 6 p.m. daily.

■ Hui No'eau Visual Arts Center gallery, gift shop and main house are open Monday to Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Classes continue as scheduled.

RECURRING EVENTS

• Friday town parties. All county-sponsored Friday town parties, including Wailuku First Fridays, Lahaina Second Fridays, Makawao Third Fridays, Kihei Fourth Fridays and Lanai Fifth Fridays, have been canceled.

■ Maui Swap Meet, Saturdays at University of Hawaii Maui College, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

■ Maui Sunday Market reopens 4 to 8 p.m. Sundays at the Kahului Shopping Center.

ONE-TIME EVENTS

■ State public library system's Ukelele Lending Program is available at Hana Public and School Library, Kihei Public Library, Lahaina Public Library, Makawao Public Library and Wailuku Public Library. Contact the library for information about borrowing ukeleles.

KUPUNA HOURS

• Foodland, 6 to 7 a.m., Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.

• Island Grocery Depot, 6:30 to 7:30 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays.

• Mana Foods, 8 to 9 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays.

• Pukalani Superette, 9 to 10 a.m., Wednesdays.

• Safeway, 7 to 9 a.m., Tuesdays, Thursdays.

• Target, 7 to 8 a.m., Tuesdays, Wednesdays.

• Times Supermarket, 5 to 7 a.m. daily.

• Walmart, 6 to 7 a.m., Tuesdays.

• Whole Foods Market, 7 to 8 a.m. daily.

■ Notes changes in status.

DEAR ANNIE



DEAR ANNIE: I love reading your advice, and boy, do I ever need some now!

About 20 years ago, my mother-in-law became addicted to drugs, both prescription and illegal, as a way to deal with unresolved childhood trauma. As a result, her marriage to my father-in-law fell apart, and, while not legally divorced, they haven't spoken to each other in over a decade.

During this time, she has bounced around from one residence to another. It's often the homes of other family members or mutual friends who all have reported the same thing once they kick her out: She steals and is always drunk or high. Her own mother begged us to take her in when we were newlyweds 17 years ago because she was stealing all of her prescription medication. Although we've discussed this with her several times, she blames all of her problems on her husband or her childhood and takes no responsibility for her situation.

She has visited us a few times a year during our marriage, and we've been very clear with drawing boundaries about her behavior when she is around our children. They love her, and until recently, we've always had very nice, brief visits (except when she stole painkillers from me after I gave birth). Her last visit, however, was the visit from hell. We ended up searching her room for drugs, and she ruined my daughter's baptism — and completely humiliated me in front of my friends from church — with her drunken, drug-induced antics.

She has once again been asked to leave someone's house and is now staying "for a month or so" with her sister, who we care deeply about and is not in good health. I fear the stress of having my mother-in-law living with her will further cause her sister's health to decline. We want to help her sister by finding my mother-in-law somewhere else to live, but my husband and I are adamant that her living with us would be detrimental to our kids' physical, mental and emotional

well-being, not to mention stressful on our marriage. My husband's only sibling, who has no children, lives outside the country, and his wife refuses to let her live with them. I understand her refusal and do not blame her for it.

So the question is, what do you do with an elderly drug addict who has absolutely no money (she blows every dime on drugs) of her own? Living with us would be detrimental, but I can't live with her being homeless on my conscience either.

Thank you for any advice you can give.

— Daughter-In-law on Drug Duty

DEAR DAUGHTER-IN-LAW ON DRUG DUTY: Your mother-in-law is very, very sick and needs help. But neither you nor anyone in your family is a trained professional who can help her. So relieve yourself of the burden of being on duty, and seek out help advice from professional treatment centers. Where she needs to live is not on the streets but in a rehabilitation center until she cleans up and gets help. I would also encourage you and your husband to attend Al-Anon meetings so that you can better understand the nature of her disease.

DEAR ANNIE: I have been an organ donor all of my life. But now that I am 88 years old, I wonder if any of my body parts are still of use. If so, what can be utilized, please?

— 88-Year-Old Organ Donor

DEAR ORGAN DONOR: You can be an organ donor at any age. According to the U.S. government's official website for organ donation information, one of the oldest organ donors in the U.S. was a 92-year-old man whose liver saved the life of a 69-year-old woman. So rest assured that it's never too late for you to save a life. Visit OrganDonor.gov for more information.

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HINTS FROM HELOISE



DEAR HELOISE: When sneakers get smelly, and you don't have time to do a full load of laundry, here is my hint for instant good results. Take a can of bathroom air freshener, spray it in the shoes on the insoles from heel to toe, and then let dry. Your shoes will instantly smell fresh. Love reading your column in the Long Beach Press-Telegram.

— Thomas Lawson, Long Beach, California

DEAR HELOISE: A standard "can" of ground coffee weighs in a bit short of two pounds, depending upon the grind. Most "cans" of this size will yield from 100 to 200 cups of brewed coffee, with the cup in question running from 12 ounces all the way down to 6 ounces.

I just bought a couple of such "cans" on sale from a major brand for \$7.99 each. That figures out at about \$0.04 per cup for a 6-ounce pour — or about \$0.007 per ounce.

Meanwhile, a 12 package of K-cups for coffee machines can be anything from \$0.25 to \$1.00 per cup, or more depending on brand.

— Jeff Tolliver, Columbus, Ohio

DEAR HELOISE: When I travel for several weeks and am unsure of availability in laundry facilities, I take a salad spinner with me. It acts much like an agitator on spin in a washing machine. My items dry much faster, with fewer wrinkles than hand-wringing, and are more quickly packable. True, the spinner takes up space in my

suitcase, but I stash items such as rolled-up underwear, stockings or sundries in it, so its interior becomes a packable space.

In fact, I now take fewer of those items with me, allowing room for more shoes or travel clothes. I have even used my spinner to bring fragile gifts back home. I am now the proud owner of a spinner for travel and for the kitchen.

— Karen Duffy, via email

DEAR HELOISE: As my mother aged, she needed assistance getting out of bed. We bought a wireless doorbell kit and mounted the button on a small piece of wood. We then clipped it to my mom's bed. We made sure to put the chimer in whichever room we were in, so when mom ever needed help, she would just ring the bell!

— Jim, via email

DEAR HELOISE: I read with interest your column from the hairdresser who complained about clients not calling to cancel or, worse, not showing up for their appointments. My issue is, when I arrive on time for my appointment, and I have to sit around and wait while my hairdresser stands there to chat with the person in the chair, this causes the hairdresser to get backed up. Same goes for my doctors who overbook appointments so I have to sit in a waiting room full of sick people for the honor of a 10-minute audience with said doctor. I also have things to do, and I schedule my time according to those appointments. When the provider makes me wait, it messes up the rest of my day, too. Being a professional should include respect for their client's time as well.

— Peter H., via email

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TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

by Holiday Mathis

The same force keeps the galaxy spiraling, the planet orbiting and the people connected — attraction. It's the force keeping the whole picture spinning, and yet, being invisible, it's so easy to overlook. As the Libra moon teases Venus in her last days as the charismatic cat, don't underestimate what attraction can do.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You have a profound impact on many, though there is one person in particular who will mold thought and deed around your influence. This person will weave profound meaning into your presence as well as your absence.

TAURUS (April 20-May

20). The life of a winner is fraught with mistakes. This is true of every successful person who has ever walked the earth, so it would make no sense to expect yourself to be blameless. Wrong turns are learning curves.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21).

Friends may not credit you with the bonding they do with one another as a result of the way you bring people together, but your welcoming ways and genuine interest in people is an essential element of the group dynamic.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You create your own definition of success and revise it along your journey. You still have the same goal as you did last week, but you're honing the parameters and approach as the

process evolves.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). There are so many ways that overthinking can lead to error today, relationships being the main hotspot to avoid analyzing. Keep it simple. Get your head out of it and let your heart do the work.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You're sure you know who you are, what you've accomplished and what's yours — and then a new situation has you doubting it. This is how you know you're growing. Room for change and expansion keeps everything fresh.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You'll see a different future for yourself than you could have seen before. Your pet project

will help many, so give it your best and watch the world get a little better. One relationship makes the way for more.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Once upon a time, you felt pressure to keep someone entertained. Now you know it is well within your capacity. You can do it if you want to. Do you want to? Does it set up an expectation you might grow tired of fulfilling?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Dealing in the invisible realm of feelings and intentions can seem so intangible you begin to doubt it makes a difference. But today's work on your emotional and spiritual self will have physical and material results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). People won't say what they mean, and that's life as usual. You're an expert at extracting meaning from the larger context and the subtle subtext, so you're more than up to today's challenge.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). It will be interesting to note where your mind goes in the time between activities. This is something new. What or whom you think of en route to work, waiting in line or just before you fall asleep — that's where your heart is.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Can you count on your team to bring the support? The bottom line is, you have a better chance of success when you

band together. Keep believing it will all work out and stop worrying about how — that part isn't up to you.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY.

Quite simply, your prayers will be answered, your needs met. A serendipitous partnering leads to money and opportunity. May brings obvious signs, which you'll need to take your personal life in a positive direction. Social opportunities are plenty through summer. The financial scene is stellar in August. Singles could marry in September. More recognition and financial support come your way. Aries and Capricorn adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 7, 16, 3, 33 and 13.

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Hl zip codes turn up gold for residents

Contents inside sealed Vault Bricks reveal old U.S. coins with rare 24 Karat Gold Layering issued by the U.S. Gov't nearly 100 years ago are actually being handed over to Hawaii residents who find their zip code below; but only those who beat the 48 hour deadline are getting them at just state minimum

"If you live in the state of Hawaii you need to find your zip code listed in today's newspaper announcement and call immediately," said Laura A. Lynne, Director of Coin and Currency for National Mint and Treasury.

That's because Hawaii residents can really cash in for the next 48 hours. Here's why. Non-state residents and those who miss the 48-hour deadline must pay \$8 per coin, but Hawaii residents who take the Vault Bricks cover just the \$4 per coin state minimum. That means Hawaii residents get all 125 coins with rare 24 Karat Gold Layering for just \$500 which is a real steal since non-state residents must pay over \$1,000 for each Vault Brick. And it gets even better for those claiming the Jumbo Gold Vault Bricks.

This is all happening because thousands of U.S. residents stand to miss the deadline to claim the gold. Now any resident who finds their zip code listed in today's publication and calls to verify it gets to claim the Gold Vault Bricks for themselves and keep all the valuable gold found inside.

And here's the best part. Hawaii residents who find their zip code listed in today's publication are getting Sealed Vault Bricks containing the only Hawaii State Gold Bank Rolls known to exist with the exclusive State Restricted Design and each loaded with rarely seen U.S. Gov't issued Buffalo Nickels layered in valuable 24 Karat Gold by National Mint and Treasury.

"As Director of Coin and Currency for National Mint and Treasury, one of my jobs is to deliver breaking news. And today's announcement confirming the release of Sealed Gold Vault Bricks to residents of the state of Hawaii is as big as it gets," Lynne said.

"So my advice is this, anyone who gets an opportunity to get their hands on one of these Gold Vault Bricks full of coins issued by the U.S. Gov't nearly 100 years ago with rare 24 Karat Gold layering from the National Mint and Treasury better jump at the chance while they still can," Lynne said.

"These Gold Vault Bricks make the most impressive gifts for Christmas, birthdays, graduations, weddings, and any other occasion, especially for that hard-to-buy-for person," Lynne said.

According to Ms. Lynne, since thousands of U.S. residents stand to miss the deadline to claim the gold, today and tomorrow are intended as a "special 48 hour release" for the benefit of Hawaii residents. This gives them a fair chance to claim the Sealed Gold Vault Bricks and all the valuable gold loaded inside for themselves.

But, Ms. Lynne added, "The Sealed Gold Vault Bricks are only available as inventory permits during the special 48 hour release so please do not miss the deadline." The director added, "We have no power to stop coin dealers, resellers or collectors buying up all the Gold Vault Bricks they can get their hands on," Lynne said.

"We already know the phones will be ringing off the hook. That's why hundreds of agents are standing by to answer the phones beginning at 8:30am this morning. We're going to do our best, but with just 48 hours to answer all the calls it won't be easy. So make sure to tell everyone to keep calling if all lines are busy. We'll do our best to answer them all," Lynne said.

"That's why National Mint and Treasury set up the State Distribution Hotlines in order to make sure residents of Hawaii can get them now," Lynne said.

The only thing readers of today's newspaper publication need to do is make sure they live in one of the zip



FLYING OUT THE DOOR: Lucky Hawaii residents are hoping to find their zip code listed in today's publication, but not everybody will. That's why those who do need to immediately call the State Distribution Hotlines. Everyone who does is authorized to claim sealed Vault Bricks loaded with the only Hawaii State Gold Bank Rolls known to exist for the lowest ever \$4 per coin minimum set for Hawaii residents - non-state residents and those who miss the 48 hour deadline must pay \$8 per coin, if any remain.

HAWAII RESIDENTS: IF YOU FIND YOUR ZIP CODE BELOW CALL: 1-800-997-8036 EXT: BNA1513

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VALUABLE: RARE 24 KARAT GOLD LAYERING

Answering Your Questions

Q: How much are the Gold Vault Bricks worth?

A: It's impossible to say, but these Buffalos date clear back to the early 1900's and are not ordinary U.S. coins. That's because only an extremely low percentage of Buffalos were then commissioned by National Mint and Treasury to be covered with rarely seen 24 Karat Gold Layering, then sealed and protected in brilliant collector condition inside special 25 count Hawaii Bank Rolls. That's why you better hurry if you want to get your hands on them. Collector values always fluctuate and there are never any guarantees. But we do know they are the only Hawaii State Bank Rolls known to exist. So anyone lucky enough to get their hands on these sealed Vault Bricks should hold onto them because there's no telling how much they could be worth in collector value someday.

Q: Why are so many Hawaii residents calling to get them?

A: Because they are the only Hawaii State Bank Rolls known to exist we're bracing for the flood of calls. These are not ordinary Bank Rolls. These are full Bank Rolls containing 25 Buffalos dating clear back to the early 1900's. Best of all each Buffalo is layered in 24 Karat Gold and the state minimum set by National Mint and Treasury is restricted to Hawaii residents who find their zip code listed in today's publication and beat the deadline only. That means Hawaii residents cover only \$4 per Buffalo when they claim the Gold Vault Bricks, which is just \$500 for the next 2 days.

Q: How do I get the Gold Vault Bricks?

A: The only thing Hawaii residents need to do is find their zip code in today's publication and call the State Toll-Free Hotline at 1-800-997-8036 Ext. BNA1513 before the deadline ends. Everyone who does is getting the Bank Rolls for just the state minimum. That's a sealed Gold Vault Brick containing the only Hawaii State Bank Rolls known to exist each loaded with the rarely seen U.S. Gov't issued Buffalo Nickels layered in valuable 24 Karat Gold for just the \$4 per coin state minimum set by the National Mint and Treasury, which totals just \$500 for the full sealed Gold Vault Brick. That's a real steal because state residents and non-state residents who miss the deadline must pay \$1,000 for each sealed Gold Vault Brick if any remain.



FIRST LOOK INSIDE GOLD VAULT BRICKS: Shown above is a sneak peak inside the Gold Vault Bricks. The Gold Vault Bricks are loaded with Hawaii State Gold Bank Rolls containing U.S. Buffalos each layered in 24 Karat Gold. The phone lines will be ringing off the hook beginning at precisely 8:30 am this morning. That's because Hawaii residents can really cash in for the next 48 hours. Here's why. Non-state residents and those who miss the 48-hour deadline must pay \$8 per coin, but Hawaii residents who take the Gold Vault Bricks pictured above cover just the \$4 per coin state minimum. That means Hawaii residents get all 125 coins with rare 24 Karat Gold Layering for just \$500 which is a real steal since non-state residents must pay over \$1,000 for each Gold Vault Brick. And it gets even better for those claiming the Jumbo Gold Vault Bricks.