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New real-time arrival signs and WiFi throughout Big Blue Bus network

MADELEINE PAUKER
Daily Press Staff Writer

Big Blue Bus is installing solar-powered LED signs that will show arrival times at 10 large bus shelters in Santa Monica and 166 bus stops in Los Angeles by mid-2019.

The 176 shelters and stops comprise 76 percent of BBB ridership. BBB will also add push-button activated LED lights to 14 small bus shelters in Santa Monica to improve safety.

In addition to retrofitting 190 high-volume bus stops, BBB has equipped 19 of its newest buses with free Wi-Fi and a wireless connection will be standard on all new buses.

The new features were informed by the results of an online survey that more than 555 BBB customers participated in. Riders voted for upgrades at their preferred bus stop locations and gave feedback on safety and performance.

"Through our community engagement efforts, our customers helped us prioritize investments, which included Wi-Fi, improved bus stop safety through lighting and the addition of real-time information," said Ed King, director of transit services. "We aim to enhance the customer experience by taking the guesswork out of riding transit."

The real-time signs will include a push button that when activated will play an audio recording of arrival times and also display information about detours and bus stop closures.

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Friends of the Santa Monica Public Library in need of volunteers

ANGEL CARRERAS
Daily Press Staff Writer

Many Santa Monica events you've probably been to are sponsored by a volunteer group and now, with event season coming up, they're asking for some help recruiting volunteers.

Friends of the Santa Monica Public Library is a volunteer-run 501 3(c) non-profit that raises funds and advocates on behalf of the Santa Monica Public Library System. This year, Friends hopes to raise about $100k to fund many programs throughout the year, including Santa Monica Reads, the Summer Reading Program, SMPL at the Beach, Soundwaves concerts, author talks, movie screenings and branch programming such as literacy improvement for kids.

Rachel Ginnerty, Board President of Friends of the Santa Monica Public Library, said the

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Beachside go-kart rental business proves short-lived



Photo courtesy Gogogo

NO GOGOGO: Santa Monica revokes go-karts.

MADELEINE PAUKER
Daily Press Staff Writer

The City of Santa Monica has revoked the business license of a company that had been illegally renting go-karts on the beach bike path.

Gogogo had been renting go-karts from a parking lot near the beach bike path since late December and its founder, Jay Pak, said he knew that the devices were not permitted on the path but saw people riding scooters on the path every day and would keep operating his business until the City started enforcing the law. The City confirmed that it suspended Gogogo's business license and vendor permit on Feb. 8.

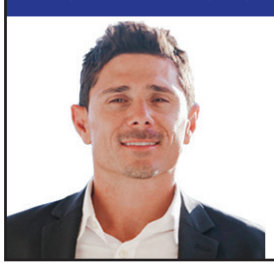
The company's website featured videos of customers as young as 10 zipping down the path in the high-tech go-karts, a new product designed by Segway, and promoted itself as a beachside experience.

City Council outlawed all electric and motorized devices on the path last August. The ban made explicit a long-standing moratorium on motorized transit along the beach path and clarified rules that had been called into question by the emergence of motorized scooters. It also prohibited the use of scooters on sidewalks and in parks.

Gogogo may be gone, but pedestrians are still

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Tuesday, Feb. 19

Black History Month Inspirational Movie Series: Coach Carter
Controversy surrounds high school basketball coach Ken Carter after he benches his entire team for breaking their academic contract with him. (136 min.) Pico Branch Library 6:30pm-8:45 pm.

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

Ocean Park Mystery Book Group MOVED TO FAIRVIEW BRANCH
Join us as we discuss the latest authors in the mystery genre. Meets the 3rd Tuesday of the month. Emphasis on international authors and locations. All are welcome. No registration required. 7:30pm-9:00 pm.

Wednesday, Feb. 20

Poets & Writers Roundtable with Wally Rudolph
Poets & Writers, the nation's largest nonprofit organization serving creative writers, convenes Literary Roundtable Meetings in different parts of California and select cities outside the state. These meetings are open to people from all areas of the literary community–writers, teachers, editors, and organizations that host literary events–to exchange ideas, news, and resources. It's also a chance for P&W staff to share information about the Readings & Workshops program, which helps to provide fees to writers who give public readings and/or teach creative writing workshops. If you're interested in attending and for more information, please RSVP to rw-west@pw.org. Special guest speaker for this session is Annenberg Community Beach House Writer-in-Residence Wally Rudolph, who speaks about diversity and inclusion in the literary sphere. Cost: Free! Register online or call 310.458.2239. Palisades Park 10:30am-12:30 pm.

Thursday, Feb. 21

Current Events Discussion Group
Join The Fairview Branch Library for a lively discussion of the latest news with your friends and neighbors. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd. 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Citizenship Classes
An ongoing series of classes taught by Adult Education Center instructors, who help students complete and submit their application, and prepare them to pass the official review. Enrollment is through the SMMUSD Adult Center (310) 664-6222, ext. 76203. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd. 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Soundwaves Concert: Vicki Ray PianoSpheres Preview
Contemporary piano music performed by Vicki Ray. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 7:30 p.m.

Making Black History: #ArtInAction
Raise your voice through art and draw inspiration from contemporary artists like Kara Walker and Diedrick Brackens to contribute to a collective work of art. See your artwork displayed at the Greens Festival in Virginia Ave Park. All supplies provided and no experience necessary. Grades 8 - 12 in The Annex. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd.6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

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Malibu

Realtors' Group Makes Donation To Help Topanga Education Enrichment Programs

The Malibu Association of REALTORS recently donated $1,000 to the Topanga Elementary School - Topanga Enrichment Program (TEP).

The Malibu / Topanga based REALTOR group says the donation to TEP is part of their greater mission to support local organizations that promote educational programs that serve and enhance our community.

Elaine Hanson, a REALTOR member of the board and chair of the Malibu Association of REALTORS Education Committee presented the donation on behalf of the entire Board and membership. Hanson said, "The Topanga members are a vital part of the Malibu Association of REALTORS. Part of our association mission is to serve the public. It seems natural to help our elementary school to provide a wonderful education for our Topanga kids."

TEP plans, funds, and operates supplemental programs to enrich the educational experience of students at Topanga Elementary Charter School. TEP fundraising provides the following; Science, Art, Physical Education, Dynamic Arts and Theater Production, Computer and Tech labs, Library and Literature, and the School Garden. The funds also make it possible to have additional teacher support and classroom aides making class sizes more manageable.

Accepting the donation was Stefanie Becker, President of TEP and REALTOR who said, "On behalf of the entire Topanga Elementary School Community we express our gratitude to M.A.R. for their generous support helping to provide an enriched education for our children."

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Citywide

New App Displays What Original Medicare Covers

The Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) has launched a new app that gives consumers a modernized Medicare experience with direct access on a mobile device to some of the most-used content on Medicare.gov.

The new "What's Covered" app lets people with Original Medicare, caregivers and others quickly see whether Medicare covers a specific medical item or service. Consumers can now use their mobile device to more easily get accurate, consistent Original Medicare coverage information in the doctor's office, the hospital, or anywhere else they use their mobile device. In addition to the "What's Covered" app, through Blue Button 2.0 the agency is enabling beneficiaries to connect their claims data to applications and tools developed by innovative private-sector companies to help them understand, use, and share their health data.

"eMedicare is one of several initiatives focused on modernizing Medicare and empowering patients with information they need to get the best value from their Medicare coverage," said CMS Administrator Seema Verma. "President Trump is delivering on his commitment to Medicare by modernizing tools that deliver health information in the most convenient way possible. This new app is the next in a suite of products designed to give consumers more access and control over their Medicare information."

CMS created the app to meet the needs of the growing population of people with Medicare. The Medicare population is projected to increase almost 50 percent by 2030–from 54 million beneficiaries in 2015 to more than 80 million beneficiaries in 2030. As of 2016, about two-thirds of Medicare beneficiaries indicate they use the Internet daily or almost daily (65 percent).

Questions about what Medicare covers are some of the most frequent inquiries that CMS receives. There are approximately 15 million page views annually for coverage-related content on Medicare.gov and 1-800 MEDICARE receives over 3 million coverage-related calls each year.

CMS LAUNCHED THE EMEDICARE INITIATIVE IN 2018 TO EMPOWER BENEFICIARIES WITH COST AND QUALITY INFORMATION. OTHER TOOLS IN THE EMEDICARE SUITE INCLUDE:

- Enhanced interactive online decision support to help people better understand and evaluate their Medicare coverage options and costs between Medicare and Medicare Advantage.
- A new online service that lets people quickly see how different coverage choices will affect their estimated out-of-pocket costs.
- New price transparency tools that let consumers compare the national average costs of certain procedures between settings, so people can see what they'll pay for procedures done in a hospital outpatient department versus an ambulatory surgical center.
- A new webchat option in the Medicare Plan Finder.
- New easy-to-use surveys across Medicare.gov so consumers can continue to tell us what they want.

The eMedicare initiative expands and improves on current consumer service options. People with Medicare will continue to have access to paper copies of the Medicare & You handbook and Medicare Summary Notices.

The What's Covered app is available for free in both Google Play and the Apple App Store. The app is available in Google Play at: https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=gov.medicare.coverage, and is available in the Apple App Store at: https://itunes.apple.com/us/app/whats-covered/id1444143600?mt=8.

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Enrollment is Open for SMMUSD Preschools and Bridges Transitional Kindergarten Programs for 2019-20

The Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District welcomes families to learn more about our preschool programs, including our part day, full day and Seaside preschool options. In addition, our Bridges Transitional Kindergarten programs are now enrolling.

The Child Development Services (CDS) program oversees various programs at several locations that serve preschool-age students throughout and outside the district. The programs include fee-based part and full day classrooms, a new tuition-free district-based program for qualifying families, as well as subsidized programs offered via state preschool. District and state preschool programs occur at John Adams, Lincoln Child Development Center, McKinley, Muir, Rogers and Washington West.

In addition, as part of SMMUSD's Early Learning Pathway, the district has several Seaside neighborhood preschool programs enrolling for the 2019-20 school year. The programs are, district-aligned, Reggio-inspired, STEAM-enhanced, and supportive of equity and access to all students.

SMMUSD is also excited to announce the Seaside program's latest expansion with a part-day program at Franklin Elementary School. Along with Grant, Edison and Webster, Franklin will be registering Franklin and Roosevelt resident students who will be three or four on or before Sept. 1, 2019.

A Grant Seaside Preschool parent information session will be held at Grant Elementary School on February 28, 2019. To RSVP for the Grant Information session, please contact Karen Miller: Kmiller@smmusd.org or 310-450-7651 ext. 63178

Enrollment for all 2019-2020 preschool programs has begun. If you are interested in any of the preschool programs offered, please submit a pre-enrollment application to receive an invitation letter. You can contact molmos@smmusd.org or go to http://www.smmusd.org/CDS/PEAF.pdf to complete a form.

The early learning pathway program is centered around the idea that neighborhood preschool and TK programs are available to all students living in Santa Monica and Malibu. Our mission is to foster relationships between families, community and educators creating a seamless transition to TK/Kindergarten. Enrollment is available to students residing within SMMUSD boundaries, however preference is given to families within individual elementary school neighborhoods. Please check with school sites for application deadlines.

Bridges Transitional Kindergarten (TK) will be offered at Edison, Grant, McKinley and Roosevelt along with TK programs at Rogers and Webster for the 2019-20 school year. Registration for TK is now open at Santa Monica and Malibu schools. Check birthday guidelines to determine if your child qualifies for TK or Kindergarten.

For questions about SMMUSD preschool programs, please call the Child Development Services Offices at 310-399-5865. For questions about Transitional Kindergarten programs please contact your local school.

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GO-KART

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dodging scooters on the beach path. Deputy City Manager Anuj Gupta said the Santa Monica Police Department periodically enforces the ban on motorized devices, but their highest priority is preventing and responding to crime and it is impossible to keep all scooters off the beach path.

SMPD has written 1,211 citations to scooter riders since the devices arrived in Santa Monica but does not track how many it has issued on the beach path, said SMPD spokesperson Saul Rodriguez.

Gupta said that the four scooter operators licensed to operate in the city under the Shared Mobility pilot program make it clear on their apps that riding on the beach path is prohibited. They also geofence the beach path and other prohibited locations to force the devices to slow down in those areas, he said.

"It sends a strong signal that you're not allowed to ride there, and the apps also send notifications to the riders to turn around," Gupta said.

It would be impractical, however, to geofence the devices to shut off completely, he added.

"If the devices went dead at the bike path, you would end up with a massive accumulation of dead scooters," he said. "If we at least get companies to enforce speed reduction, we're enhancing safety and allowing riders to drive off the beach path and into non-prohibited areas."

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CRIME WATCH

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

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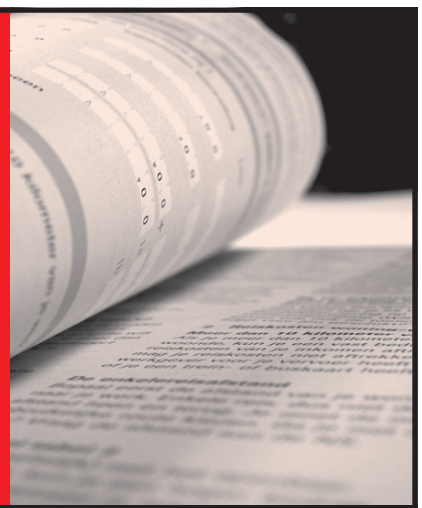
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Santa Monica College Business & Entrepreneurship Series Features "Shark Tank" Entrepreneurs and Former WWE Wrestler

Santa Monica College (SMC) continues its Business & Entrepreneurship Series in spring 2019. The series features discussions with an all-female panel of "Shark Tank" entrepreneurs, a panel of Black and Latinx "Shark Tank" entrepreneurs, and a talk by SMC alum and former professional wrestler Johnny H.R. Jeter.

All events in the series are free and open to the public. Events are held on the main campus of Santa Monica College (1900 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica). Seating is on a first-arrival basis.

THE SPRING 2019 BUSINESS & ENTREPRENEURSHIP SERIES LINE-UP IS:

■ February 28: "Rey Ybarra: 'Shark Tank'/Female Entrepreneurs" at 11:15 a.m. in Main Stage at Theatre Arts Complex. An all-female panel of "Shark Tank" entrepreneurs will take part in an informative discussion and Q&A session moderated by mediapreneur Rey Ybarra, author/producer of the multimedia book Conversations with Shark Tank Winners. Sponsored by the SMC Associates (www.smc.edu/associates) – a private organization that funds speakers and special programs on campus – and the SMC Business Department and SMC Rotaract Club, with additional support from the SMC Office of Workforce & Economic Development.

■ April 4: Johnny H.R. Jeter: "From Wrestler to Accountant: How SMC Changed the Life of a Former WWE Wrestler" at 11:15 a.m. in Stromberg Hall (Humanities & Social Sciences Lecture Hall 165). Johnny H.R. Jeter, a former professional wrestler and member of the WWE World Tag Team Title-winning Spirit Squad after Wrestlemania 22, will talk about his transition from the sports entertainment world to Santa Monica College for an education that led him to transfer to California State University, Northridge, and a degree in Accountancy. With help from SMC accounting professor Ming Lu, Jeter was awarded an internship at Deloitte and Touche, followed by a full-time position. Since then, he has worked on the finance and IT side of SOX Compliance and is an IT audit manager at Insight Enterprises Inc. Sponsored by the SMC Associates, the SMC Business Department and SMC Rotaract Club, with additional support from SMC's Adelante Program.

■ April 18: "Rey Ybarra: 'Shark Tank'/Black and Latinx Entrepreneurs" at 11:15 a.m. in Main Stage at Theatre Arts Complex. Black and Latinx entrepreneurs who have appeared on "Shark Tank" will take part in an informative panel and Q&A session moderated by mediapreneur and author/producer Rey Ybarra. Sponsored by the SMC Associates, the SMC Business Department and SMC Rotaract Club, with additional support from the SMC Office of Workforce & Economic Development.

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18th Street

Upcoming events at 18th Street Arts Center

Soundwalk and improvisation by SMYO

Artist Maj Hasager (DK) and composer Ask Kaereby (DK) will be working with the Santa Monica Youth Orchestra (SMYO) during a series of workshops, focusing on the sounds of the local environment and how these can be translated through their acoustic instruments. Field recordings will be made and interpreted by the young musicians, and on March 3, presented in the form of a performance and soundwalk around the area. Parallel to these sessions, short video interviews with the participants in SMYO will be collected.

For free tickets, RSVP https://iterations-performanceandsoundwalk030319.eventbrite.com/.1639 18th St.

Maj Hasager is a Danish artist based in Copenhagen, Denmark. Her work deals with power structures, identity, memory, architecture, and the construction of history, looking at how these interlinked phenomena are interpreted and represented culturally and spatially. Her artistic approach is research based and she works predominantly with text, sound, video, and photography. Hasager uses oral history interview techniques as a method for accumulating and creating narratives that address personal stories in a sociopolitical context. Maj Hasager's residency is generously funded by the Danish Arts Council.

Ask Kaereby is a Danish composer based in Copenhagen, Denmark. His artistic practice is interdisciplinary and research-based, involving experimental composition, soundscapes and electroacoustic music. He's interested in the presentation of narratives by means of sound – not through traditional musical gestures, but using different approaches such as musique concrète or the futurists' brutism. By placing himself in an intersection between known formats, Kaereby wishes to challenge our ways of listening – to music (live as well as recorded), to our surroundings and to (sonic) art.

TABARI LAKE | MAKE JAZZ FELLOWSHIP

18th Street Arts Center's eighth Make Jazz Fellow is Los Angeles based bassist Tabari Lake. A native of St. Thomas USVI, Lake grew up admiring the bassists in the local bands that would play during carnival festivities. He began his musical education at the local public school, first on steel pan, then clarinet, and finally finding his voice in the electric bass. Lake's continued musical growth led him to relocate to the mainland to continue his education and dive deep into classical, and jazz studies. Lake quickly learned that he existed in a dichotomy: both jazz and calypso, both classical and hip hop, both foreigner and American.

Tabari Lake will debut his first full-length work, set to explore the conditions of Virgin Islands identity and politics through the lens of the young USVI native. Lake hopes to illuminate the beauty of the sights and sounds of "America's Paradise" and to spark dialogue about what it means to exist in a constant duality: as a carrier of your culture and as a contemporary artist.

For free tickets, RSVP https://www.eventbrite.com/e/tabari-lake-make-jazz-fellowship-culminating-concert-tickets-54770343572. March 9 at The World Stage, 4321 Degnan Blvd, Los Angeles.

Tabari Lake is a Los Angeles based bassist and 18th Street Art Center's eighth Make Jazz Fellow. A native of St. Thomas USVI, Lake grew up admiring the bassists in the local bands that would play during carnival festivities. He began his musical education at the local public school, first on steel pan, then clarinet, and finally finding his voice in the electric bass. Lake's continued musical growth led him to relocate to the mainland to continue his education and dive deep into classical, and jazz studies. Lake quickly learned that he existed in a dichotomy: both jazz and calypso, both classical and hip hop, both foreigner and American.

Tabari has bachelor degrees of Bass Performance and Contemporary Writing & Production and a master's degree in Contemporary Performance (Production Concentration) from Berklee College of Music. He has performed with artists such as Terence Blanchard, Dion Parson, Dee Dee Bridgewater, Joey Alexander, Victor Provost, Russell Gunn's Royal Krunk Jazz Orkestra, Tia Fuller, and Sting among others.

During his Make Jazz Fellow Residency, Tabari Lake will debut his first full-length work, set to explore the conditions of Virgin Islands identity and politics through the lens of the young USVI native. Lake hopes to illuminate the beauty of the sights and sounds of "America's Paradise," and to spark dialogue about what it means to exist in a constant duality: as a carrier of your culture and as a contemporary artist.

Sponsored by the Herb Alpert Foundation to honor and support jazz artists, 18th Street Arts Center annually hosts its Make Jazz Fellowship, awarded to a jazz composer for a three-month, fully funded residency. This opportunity is for an individual jazz artist to advance or complete a body of original compositions. For three months the Make Jazz Fellow lives and works among artists in sunny Santa Monica, California. The award supports the artist by providing a monthly stipend, a furnished live-in studio, and arranged opportunities to inspire Jazz students in partnership with Los Angeles-area colleges and universities.

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Women's History Month



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The events in March celebrate this year's theme,
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LIBRARY

FROM PAGE 1

non-profit has roughly 50 volunteers at the moment and would like to increase that amount to at least 60 people by the time the library events get in full swing.

Volunteers, Ginnerty says, consist of all age ranges and interests, from young and elderly and from bookworms to people just looking to lend a helping hand.

"We're a community of library lovers basically managing a bookstore," Ginnerty said with a laugh. "Volunteers here talk to customers, sort donated books, put together book shows and book sales, too."

Ginnerty said prospective volunteers can expect to work one or two two-and-a-half hour shifts on Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday or Sunday. Volunteers will be slotted where appropriate. For example, less social volunteers can sort books and research book values while more outgoing volunteers can work the floor and talk to library goers.

No matter where volunteers may end up, Ginnerty said they'll see the fruits of their labor culminate in the libraries' programming.

"We try to do the fun stuff, the programs based on literacy from childhood to adulthood as well as create an opportunity to give someone a joy of reading and bringing them together with arts and culture. Our volunteers will help aid that. Our non-profit is made up only of volunteers. We wouldn't be around if there weren't people willing to help."

Ginnerty urges those interested in joining the Friends as a Bookstore volunteer to reach out to a volunteer coordinator at friendsofsmpl@gmail.com. The Bookstore is located in the North Courtyard of the Main Library. Its hours are Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Sunday 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 pm.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Annenberg Beach House

Julia Morgan Legacy Day

Join the Santa Monica Conservancy in a special commemoration of Julia Morgan, California's first licensed woman architect. Morgan left a legacy of more than 700 projects, including Hearst Castle in San Simeon and the Guest House and pool at the Annenberg Community Beach House. Posthumously awarded the AIA's highest honor, a Gold Medal, her brilliant and pioneering work continues to gain public recognition.

The celebration will kick off at 11 a.m. with a presentation by Laura Sorvetti, Reference Archivist at Cal Poly's Special Collections and Archives, on the materials and stories within the Julia Morgan collections at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. Sorvetti will share architectural drawings, correspondence, photographs, family records and more. The presentation will be followed by tours of the Guest House where docents will further explore Julia Morgan's remarkable accomplishments.

This celebration is free. Space is limited and reservations are recommended. Sunday, March 3, from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Annenberg Community Beach House. 415 Pacific Coast Hwy, Santa Monica.

Other Upcoming Events

SPIRIT OF PRESERVATION GALA

Enjoy cocktails, music and dinner at The Broad Stage, East Wing Music Hall on Sunday, March 31 at 6:30 pm as we honor the preservation legacies of Ernest Marquez and Doris Sosin.

DOWNTOWN WALKING TOUR

Join us on Saturday at 10 am for our highly-rated walking tour. Discover our city's architectural gems, history and hidden stories with our fun and engaging docents. All ages welcome!

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SURF REPORT

SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 58.3°

TUESDAY - **POOR TO FAIR** - SURF: 2-3 ft knee to waist high
Modest WNW swell.

WEDNESDAY - **POOR TO FAIR** - SURF: 2-3 ft ankle to knee high occ. 3 ft
WNW swell fades.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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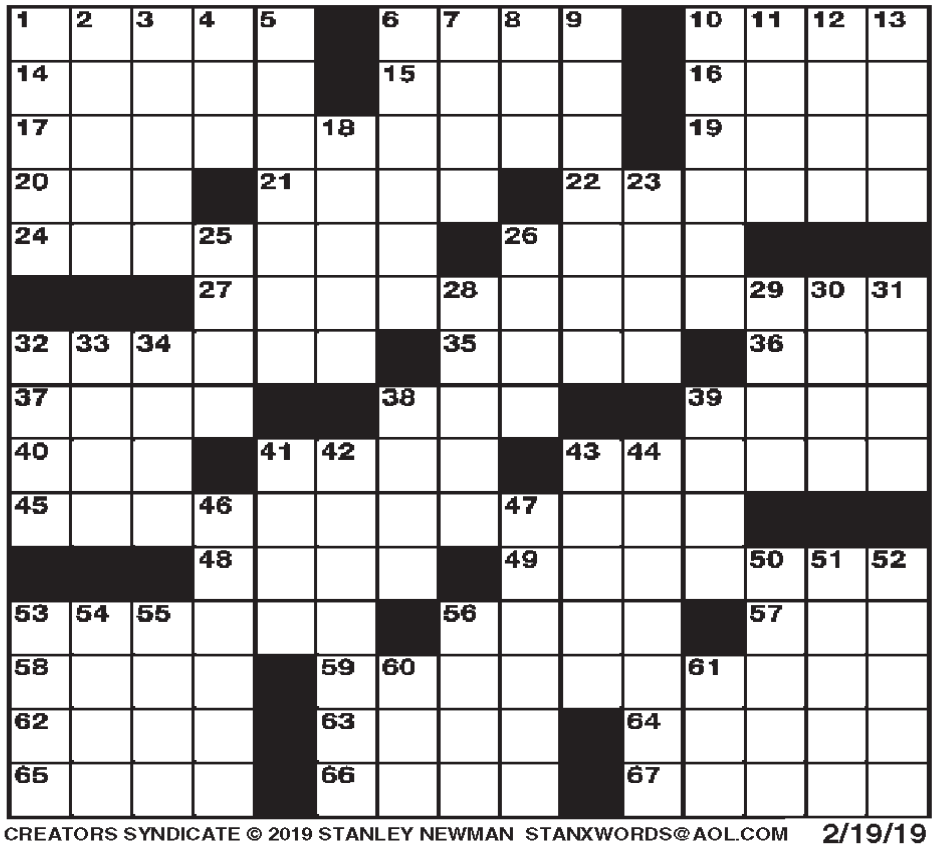
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Newsday Crossword

IT'S CRUNCH TIME by Billie Truitt
Edited by Stanley Newman
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ACROSS
1 Four-team tourney round
6 Emphatic Spanish assent
10 Great enthusiasm
14 Genetic copy
15 Teheran's country
16 Prefix meaning "all"
17 Bugs Bunny's crunchy meals
19 Beach hill
20 Dined
21 Sound the alarm
22 Parts of the eye
24 Act as arbitrator
26 Water, in Mexico
27 Crunchy picnic entrée
32 Square dance maneuver
35 Interoffice mail abbr.
36 Road that might cross a st.
37 Skeptical comment
38 School kids' transport
39 "Not guilty," for one
40 Note after fa
41 Biblical paradise
43 Agreement
45 Crunchy long green veggies
48 Clothes dryer fuzz
49 "I'm fine with that"
53 Highly rated, as milk
56 Segment
57 Play on words
58 Speed contest
59 Crunchy thin bread
62 Equips for combat
63 Fan club's hero
64 Last of a series
65 Borscht ingredient
66 Adorable
67 High and thin, as 33 Down music

DOWN
1 "Get lost!"
2 Tickle pink
3 Trimmed the grass
4 End of many a business name: Abbr.
5 Toward the ocean
6 "Yes __, Bob!"
7 Smooth out the creases
8 Occupied a chair
9 Deep understanding
10 Group with Leo and Pisces
11 Ostrich-like birds
12 Vampire novelist Rice
13 Tells untruths
18 Numerical proportion
23 Make unusable
25 "__ ain't broke . . ."
26 Parts of a play
28 Discourage
29 Curly-leafed cabbage
30 __ so (nevertheless)
31 Having no clutter
32 Shape of a hockey puck
33 Woodwind instrument
34 Get cash for
38 Second to none
39 "Hey, you!" sound
41 A Great Lake
42 High-energy
43 Lexus competitor
44 Glide lightly
46 First-born
47 Has the skills (to)
50 Gardener's digging tool
51 Pondered
52 Contest submission
53 Seize
54 Few and far between
55 Pinnacle
56 Secret scheme
60 Campus URL ending
61 Early afternoon



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Feb. 19)

Because you're able to pay closer attention, noticing and feeling more, you'll be astoundingly creative this year. You may be put on a pedestal for this quality, though the accolades are not the point. Your heart is full when you create, and the love that spills over into your life and world makes it all a little better. Sagittarius and Virgo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 6, 20, 18, 24 and 19.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
It's a planning day. As there's not a week that goes by without a surprise challenge, you'd be wise to work that into the plan. Also, leave room for error and/or irresistible delight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You won't be able to weed out the problems and keep what's good, because what's good is the problems. The end product will be magnificent not in spite of but because of the challenging way you had to go about getting it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Every cycle has a winter -- a period where the environment drives the being further inside to do the work that must be done in order to grow after the thaw. This work often looks a lot like sleeping.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
What's unseen will be more critical to the action than the action itself. The invisible things don't care whether or not anyone believes in, or trusts, the power of invisible things. Their cycle is the same either way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
If nothing is inherently good or bad, then how effective could it possibly be to think in these terms? Of course, it's second nature. But if you can question that nature even slightly, new answers and easier ways of managing will arise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
What if you knew that your mentors considered you, in some ways, to be their teacher? Well, it's true. So you don't have to feel less than or indebted just because you ask for help. It goes both ways.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Are they picking up what you're throwing down? The number of people tracking with you at this point may be small, but it will grow. Don't change the message; just share it with more people.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
What does an evolved spiritual outlook have to do with phone usage? Technology isn't inherently evil or in conflict with spiritual principles, as long as you're the master of your digital usage and not a slave to it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
You appreciate confident people all the while realizing that a social persona may be but the tip of the iceberg of personality. Your respect and social savvy will earn you a friend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Your response will be requested or something like it, maybe your presence, opinion, vote or support. Anyway, part of you is what they'll ask for, and your job is to give the right amount.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Much will be solved by recognizing the difference between gratification and contentment, and by playing the long game. Instead of going for a quick lift, work to bring up your overall level of vitality.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
You put people first, before the agenda, before the results are counted, definitely before the money is divvied up. Because of your "people first" approach, you'll take a little longer to get things done, and you'll enjoy it more, too.

Supermoon of Self-Care

In rolls the big, beautiful Virgoean supermoon carrying themes such as health and nurturing on her back. Whatever you do to care for yourself and others, this moon will maximize those efforts. Who should get the best of your attention? You first, and the overflow will touch everyone you love. Self-care is kindness toward all of life.

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WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Number Cruncher

■ A large order of Arby's curly fries (100 grams) contains 300 calories, 150 from fat. It has 16.7 grams of total fat, 26 percent of the recommended total fat intake for a 2,000-calorie diet.

■ It also contains 0 cholesterol; 676 milligrams of sodium (28 percent); 35.2 grams of total carbohydrates (12 percent); 3.8 grams of dietary fiber; 0 sugar; and 3.3 grams of protein.

Observation

■ "Getting fit is all about mind over matter. I don't mind, so it doesn't matter." -- "Mr. Lazy's Guide to Fitness" by Adam Hargreaves and Andrew Langley

Life in Big Macs

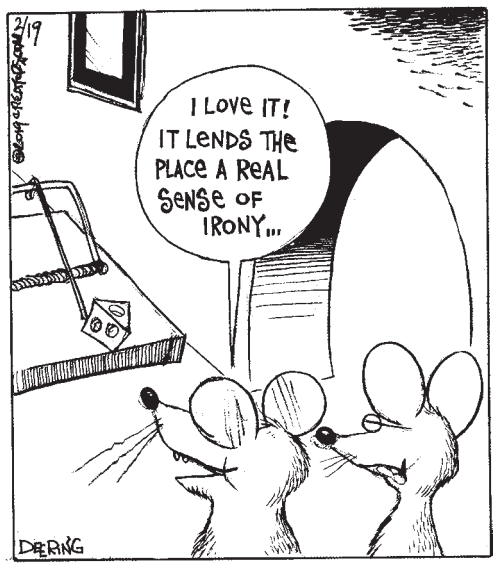
■ One hour of sitting or singing in church burns 102 calories (based on a 150-pound person), the equivalent of 0.1 Big Macs. Squirming burns more.

Heathcliff
By PETER GALLAGHER

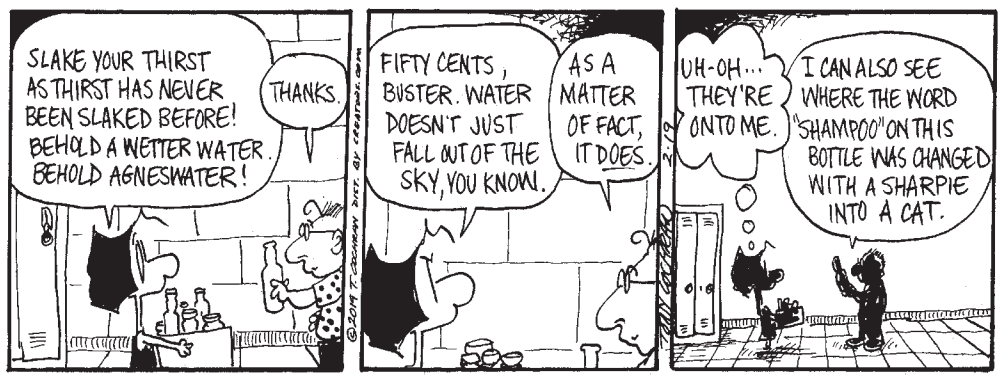


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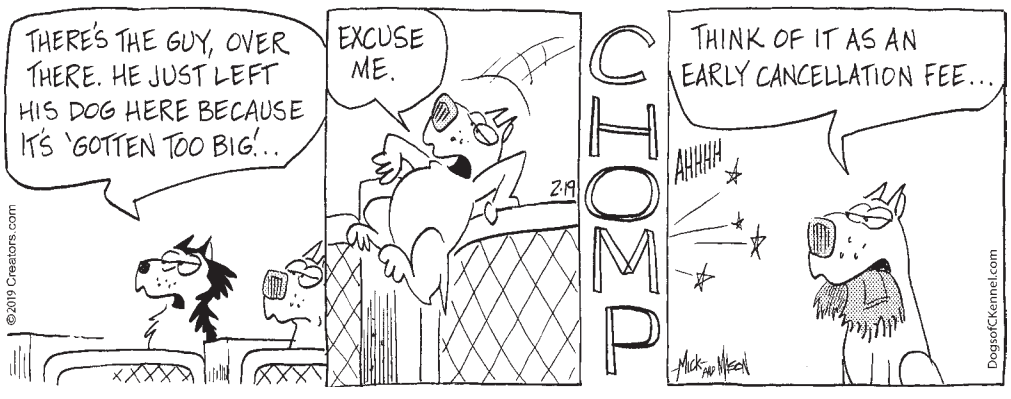
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