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COUNCIL PREVIEW:

Agenda includes pot, noise and traffic

BY KATE CAGLE

Daily Press Staff Writer

A packed agenda awaits the City Council as leaders face a weighty slate of topics just a week after their final February meeting. The Council will have its first discussion of the future of marijuana sales in Santa Monica since Californians legalized cannabis for recreational use last November. The Council will also vote on a controversial modified noise ordinance that will allow loud protests in the City's commercial areas. New traffic lights on Montana Avenue, upkeep of vacant buildings and a historic post office renovation round out the agenda.

MARIJUANA SALES

At the City Council meeting, staff will recommend leaders prohibit recreational marijuana businesses in Santa Monica.

Staff members will recommend the City err on the side of caution when it comes to pot, despite overwhelming support of marijuana legalization in Santa Monica. Back in November, Proposition 64 passed in a landslide in the City with 71 percent of voters casting their ballots in favor of legal weed, according to data from the LA County registrar of voters.

Proposition 64 legalized possession of up an ounce of pot for any-

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Pedestrian in critical condition after hit-and-run

BY MATTHEW HALL

Daily Press Editor

The Santa Monica Police Department (SMPD) is seeking help identifying a hit-and-run driver that critically injured a man early Sunday morning.

According to SMPD, officers responded to the 2400 block of Neilson Way at about 1:50 a.m. for a report of a man lying in the road.

The victim was found with significant head trauma and transported to a local hospital by the Santa Monica Fire Department. The victim remains hospitalized in critical condition and additional

information about his condition was unavailable at press time.

The Major Accident Response Team responded to the scene to conduct an investigation and located debris consistent with a possible 2012-2016 Toyota Camry, silver in color and 4-door. Officers said the vehicle might have substantial damage to the front of the vehicle on the driver's side.

While investigators have some evidence regarding the kind of car, they have no information regarding its driver or possible passengers. The stretch of road is bordered by a parking lot and homes. Officers are asking anyone with any information

to contact investigators.

"Other than the individuals who saw (the victim) lying on the ground after the fact, we really don't have much information at this point," said Lieutenant Saul Rodriguez.

Rodriguez said hit-and-run accidents occur within the city but it's rare for drivers to leave the scene of such a severe crash.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Officer S. Pace at (310) 458-8993; Investigator J. Olson at (310) 458-8954 or the Santa Monica Police Department at (310) 458-8491.

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Trump signs new anti-terror travel ban – without new fanfare

BY ALICIA A. CALDWELL & JILL COLVIN

Associated Press

Without fanfare, President Donald Trump signed a scaled-back version of his controversial ban on many foreign travelers Monday, hoping to avoid a new round of lawsuits and outrage while fulfilling a central campaign promise. His order still bars new visas for people from six Muslim-majority countries and temporarily shuts down America's refugee program.

The revised order, signed with none of the flourish of his first version, eliminates some of the most contentious aspects in an effort to surmount the court challenges that are sure to come. Trump's first order, issued just a week after his inauguration, was halted by federal courts.

The new one leaves Iraq off the list of banned countries — at the urging of U.S. military and diplomatic leaders — but still affects would-be visitors and immigrants from Iran, Syria, Somalia, Sudan, Yemen and Libya. It also makes clear that current visa holders will not be impacted, and it removes language that would give priority to religious minorities — a provision some interpreted as a way to help Christians get into the U.S. while excluding Muslims.

The order won't take effect until March 16 despite earlier warnings from Trump and his aides that any delay would put national security at risk by allowing the entry of "bad 'dudes'" who want to harm the country.

The changes underscore the

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Photos by Brett Elkins

CHAMP

Dane Elkins, a senior from Brentwood, just became the second person in history of USA to win all three gold #1 USA National Racquetball Championships divisions in St. Louis (singles, mixed and doubles) this past weekend at St. Louis, Missouri. Elkins won his 21st major national championship junior title. By winning, he qualified the USA Jr. National Team. Elkins played with his Jr. Olympic championship partner Atossa Rejaei from Palisades Charter High School and Jared Anwar from Pacific Palisades. Pictured are Elkins, Rejaei and Anwar.



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OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Tuesday, March 7

Santa Monica Reads Book Discussion: Fun Home

Santa Monica Reads book discussions are hosted by trained discussion facilitators and are free and open to the public. Discussion participants are encouraged to share their thoughts about this year's book selection, *Fun Home*, and its themes, or are welcome to simply listen and learn more about the book. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd., 7 - 8:30 p.m.

Dinah Berland Poetry Reading

Join Beach House writer-in-residence Dinah Berland for her third public event, a group reading from participants of her 8-week poetry workshop. Between January 14 and March 4, a group of 15 participants met at the Camera Obscura Art Lab to read great poets and write works in dialogue with each other on the themes of empathy and difference. Stop by to hear their work. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH, 6:30 - 8 p.m.

Film Series: The Rain People

Film Title: *The Rain People* (1969). Film historian Elaina Archer screens and discusses this classic film about a Long Island housewife, played by Shirley Knight, who learns that she is pregnant and decides to run away to California. Written and Directed by Francis Ford Coppola. (Film runtime: 101 min.) 6 - 8:30 p.m. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd.

City Council Special Meeting

Special Meeting. City Hall, 1685 Main St. 5:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Transit Safety for Kids

Learn the rules on how to ride the Metro safely. Important rail safety tips, rider etiquette, rail signs & signals will be discussed. Presented by LA Metro. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St., 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 8

Commission on the Status of Women Meeting

Regular meeting of the Santa Monica Commission on the Status of Women. Ken Edwards Center, 1527 4th St., 7 p.m.

Big Kids' Table: Santa Monica Reads Comics Craft Edition

Looking to have fun, socialize and de-stress? Take a seat at The Big Kids' Table, the Main Library's monthly series of activities that invites adults to get in touch with their inner "big kid." This month, learn the basics of origami. Make the first of your 1001 cranes. Upcycle a greeting card into a gift box. Fold a dollar bill into a heart. Or relax by coloring or playing a game of Scrabble. Materials will be provided. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 6:30 - 8 p.m.

Montana Mystery Book Group: A Vine in the Blood

Tackling his highest profile case yet when the mother of Brazil's leading soccer athlete is kidnapped, Chief Inspector Mario Silva investigates a wealth of suspects including Argentinean rivals, the star's gold-digging girlfriend and a vengeful former player. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave., 7 - 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 9

The 'Your Story' Project

Learn the craft of telling true stories based on The Moth storytelling model. This 3-part series covers storytelling basics, offers story feedback, and prepares you for our Story Slam. Priority given to high school and SMC students who need community service credit. Limited space; call (310) 458-8681 to register for workshops. 6 - 8 p.m. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Mid City

Santa Monica Mid City Neighbors Annual Membership Meeting & Raffle

This year's Annual Mid City Neighbors Meeting will include a community raffle to help fund public art projects.

You have seen the murals on Lincoln Blvd and in Pico Neighborhood, where once so many dreary blank walls stood. BeautifyEarth.org and the community will bring color, vibrancy and art to the Mid City neighborhood. In January, the City Council granted SMMCN money for five murals, and the organization is asking residents and businesses to help raise the \$3,000 matching funds.

There will be a raffle with prizes from local vendors. Winners will be called throughout the Annual Meeting, & need not be present to win. Raffle Tickets: \$5 each or 5 for \$20 or 25 for \$100.

In addition to the raffle drawing, there will be several guest speakers at the Annual meeting. Speakers include Mayor Ted Winterer, Mayor Pro Tem Glean Davis, Chief Resilience Officer Lindsay M. Baker, SMPD Resource Officer Rick Verbeck and BeautifyEarth.org founder, Evan Meyer. There will also be a lunch buffet, Girl Scout Cookie sale and an election for new board members.

The meeting is open to the public but voting is restricted to registered, current members.

For more information, contact santamoniamidcityneighbors@gmail.com or visit www.midcityneighbors.org

Annual Membership Meeting, Saturday March 11, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., doors open at 10:30 a.m. The Edge/Broad Stage at 11th & Santa Monica Blvd.

— SUBMITTED BY STACY DALGLEISH, SMMCN PRESIDENT

Citywide

Santa Monica High School students go to the U.N

Juniors, Larissa Lim and Chloe Gottlieb, are about to embark on an adventure and make their mark on the world. As delegates to the United Nations in New York, they will be participating in the Commission on the Status of Women (CSW61), March 11-17. They will be joining several thousand adult representatives from non-profit organizations across the globe.

Larissa and Chloe are two of the 41 student representatives, chosen from 600 high school and collegiate chapters nationwide to represent Girls Learn International (GLI) at this week-long event. GLI is a nonprofit organization that supports the empowerment of U.S. students to create solutions that address the obstacles facing girls and women around the world. GLI believes the voices of young people should be heard at the United Nations. As co-presidents of their Samohi chapter, Larissa and Chloe, are already using their voices to be heard and exercising their civic duties as citizens of Santa Monica, the U.S. and now the world.

The students will have an opportunity to hear and learn from many points of view, listen and participate in official sessions and learn to advocate for the rights of girls and women all over the world. At a time when the civil liberties of this country are challenged and unimaginable suffering exists for women and girls elsewhere around the globe, these local students will be learning to affect change.

— SUBMITTED BY LAURA LIM

The Pier

Pacific Park hiring for new employees for spring and summer positions

Pacific Park on the Santa Monica Pier is hiring for new employees for Spring and Summer positions during its annual Job Fair on Saturday, March 11 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Seaside Pavilion, which is located at the west end of Pacific Park next to Coffee Bean & Tea Leaf.

Pacific Park looks for fun, outgoing, energetic team members to work in areas that include rides, games, retail and security, among others.

Potential employees can visit Pacific Park to submit an application in person or apply online at <http://www.pacpark.com/jobfair>. Pacific Park is an equal opportunity employer.

"Spring and summer are now upon us and we are gearing up for a new season of fun while making lifetime memories for our guests," says Jeff Klocke, Vice President and General Manager at Pacific Park on the Santa Monica Pier. "Pacific Park encourages individuals to join our winning team and gain valuable skills and training."

Pacific Park on the Santa Monica Pier, LA's only admission free amusement park, offers 12 amusement rides, 14 midway games, an oceanfront food plaza and retail shops. In addition to the Pacific Wheel, the world's only solar-powered Ferris wheel, Pacific Park's signature rides include The West Coaster, a steel roller coaster that races 55 feet above the Santa Monica Bay; and Inkie's Air Lift Balloon Ride, the high-flying, family-sharing kids' ride.

Pacific Park on the Santa Monica Pier is located at 380 Santa Monica Pier, Santa Monica, CA 90401. For additional information and hours of operation, call (310) 260-8744 or visit www.pacpark.com.



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What's the Point?

David Pisarra

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Please sir, might I have another tree?

DRIVING PAST THE MAIN STREET DOG park last week I noticed that it looked extremely naked. It hit me that several trees had been removed and replaced with new immature pine trees. I was disappointed in the loss of the mature trees that had been there. I don't know why they were replaced, could be they became ill due to the drought, or other disease. Maybe the city arborist decided they were in danger of falling and it would be safer to remove them. Perhaps the Parks and Recreation Commission wanted to make our parks more "sunny" and have less of a canopy. Maybe none of that is right and there is another explanation.

I do know that I regularly have concerns about the tree inventory in our city. As a municipality, we have a vested interest in making sure that our city has a vibrant and verdant look and feel. The sidewalks of most streets have some degree of landscaping for a reason. Not only does the micro-climate of our city benefit, but the land values and the quality of our life is enhanced with an increase in greenery.

This valued aspect to our city is also why I am also curious as to the loss of the trees in the dog park. I believe that they were moved from another location in the city because they were so mature and the decision was made to relocate them rather than just chip them. I recall we did a similar thing in Virginia Avenue park with a few trees.

The canopy of trees in our city is frankly a bit lacking in my opinion. It seems to me that we could easily support more trees and when the arborist decides to plant additional specimens they should be more mature. I've noticed that oftentimes thin saplings are used, which I understand from a budgetary perspective, but as someone who has purchased and planted trees, when I used more mature trees they took faster and grew out more completely.

The reason why I push for the use of older more mature trees is not just the aesthetic, but the budgetary concerns. If you

drive along Colorado Blvd, on the South side of the street you will notice that there are many "new" trees that have been planted. You will also notice that many of them are deader than the pylons on the Pier. Now in any gardening venture, there is a certain loss due to weather, shock from planting or inability to adjust to the new surroundings. I get that, but there seems to be an inordinate amount of loss in the trees along the Colorado corridor.

I've also noticed the same thing across our city in other areas, where we have long dead trees that need to be replaced and I frankly wonder if we would have been better served had the city spent the extra few dollars and planted older examples.

Santa Monica has an Urban Forest Task Force chaired by Grace Phillips under our Public Works department. I haven't had a chance to reach out to her, but I'm heartened to know that we in place people who are concerned with these issues. It would benefit all of us I believe if we had more trees and landscaping across the city. As much as we have now is wonderful, I'd really like as Spring approaches to see our city become as lush and verdant as an amusement park.

The environment we live in is so conducive to gardening, and even with the restrictions that the drought placed on us, we can do better. Artistic landscaping helps our land values, is good for the planet, and makes for a much nicer society overall. Santa Monica should have more areas like the rose garden in Palisades Park, the great trees of Virginia Avenue Park and the green ball fields of Memorial Park.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Shadow sanctuary

Editor:

The Santa Monica City Council has proclaimed that our City will now become a sort of "shadowy" sanctuary city welcoming all immigrants, legal or illegal – no questions asked. Must we also welcome legal or illegal immigrants who are criminals? I wonder whose brainchild this was.

There was on other childish action taken by our liberal left City Council when they divested Wells Fargo because they apparently had some connection with the recently approved Keystone Pipeline. Does the Council really believe their action will have any effect on the continuation of that project?

Will the Council now only do business with those institutions that agree with their political ideology? It looks like the citizens of Santa Monica are being ignored and must conform to the commands of our Council czars

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Push for healthier nail salons in California finding success

BY ELLEN KNICKMEYER
Associated Press

It was the swag-bags that convinced community health organizer Julia Liou to redraw the battle plan in a fight to reduce the hazardous chemical exposures of nail-salon workers, most of them low-paid Asian immigrant women.

In 2005, Liou watched at California's state Capitol as dozens of lobbyists gave away bags of lipsticks and other beauty goodies to excited legislative staffers. It was part of the beauty and chemical industries' effort to defeat a bill to ban one of the thousands of industrial compounds used to make manicure and pedicures prettier and longer lasting.

Liou and her colleagues lost on that bill. But the state Capitol cluster-swing emerged as a defining lesson for Liou, underscoring how hard it would always be to go lobbyist-for-lobbyist against the U.S. beauty industry, with its \$62 billion in estimated revenue last year.

That episode has given rise to a San Francisco Bay Area grass-roots campaign of salon workers, health workers and local officials that has taken hold in California and is gaining increasing national support and recognition from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government and others.

"I realized we need to bring the voices of the community there ... to really articulate what was really happening, what workers were experiencing on the health side," said Liou, development director of Asian Health Services, a clinic and outreach program in Oakland's Chinatown where staffers first took note more than a decade ago of how many nail-salon workers were dealing with cancer, headaches, miscarriages and other health problems.

Since then, the California Healthy Nail Salon Collaborative that Liou co-founded has spearheaded a California effort to reduce the toxicants that salon workers touch and breathe. Cities and counties taking part in the program certify salon owners who voluntarily ban suspect ingredients and nail products and who provide proper ventilation, gloves and masks for workers.

Last year, California lawmakers passed legislation supporting the certification program.

The health complaints voiced by the country's more than 400,000 nail-salon workers, mostly immigrants from Vietnam, the Philippines, South Korea and other Asian countries and many with limited English or political experience, have gotten more attention over the last decade.

In New York, Gov. Andrew Cuomo has mandated ventilation systems and other measures to reduce chemical exposure in nail salons. Some businesses and local groups around the U.S. have tried self-certifying healthy nail salons.

But California's voluntary program stands out for the local government certification and

for giving salon owners and workers the say on what health measures salons could best afford, as well as the training and encouragement to speak out on their health concerns.

One morning this winter, TV crews, state and federal officials, and salon workers crowded inside a storefront nail salon in the San Francisco suburb of Alameda. The gathering celebrated the salon as one of the newest of 143 in the Bay Area and the Southern California city of Santa Monica to win local government certification as a healthy salon.

On the sidewalk outside, the owner of another salon, Van Nguyen, stood and cried.

In support of the program, Nguyen had told California policymakers of miscarriages she suffered and the debilitating skin ailments that plagued a son she carried to full term.

Having earlier won certification for her own San Francisco nail parlor, Nguyen, 46, was proud she had spoken out to protect other workers. But she mourned the harm she believes she did to her offspring through long days working with glues, removers and polishes.

"I had misfortune, but I did the best I can," Nguyen said. "I don't want anyone else to suffer like me."

Beauty product trade groups and chemical makers deny the ingredients targeted by healthy-salon programs, including formaldehyde and other chemicals known or believed to cause cancer or other harm, are dangerous at the levels used in products.

Regardless, leading manufacturers already have removed many chemicals most cited by critics, said Lisa Powers, spokeswoman for the Personal Care Products Council.

Overall, these ingredients provide a small and harmless part of what's in nail polish, said Linda Loretz, the council's chief toxicologist.

"A chemical gets a bad name in a very simplistic way," as opposed to risk-based science, Loretz said.

Critics counter that the country's scientific and medical communities have failed to study any long-term threat from the industrial compounds that salon workers may work with daily for years.

California's Department of Toxic Substances Control opened hearings this month to examine the safety of some of the most frequently questioned ingredients in nail polishes and other products. Karl Palmer, chief of the department's branch for safer consumer products, said the hearings could lead to recommendations for safer alternatives or other state action.

The EPA awarded the California program a \$120,000 grant in part because it believes the model could expand nationally, said Matthew Tejada, director of the agency's office of environmental justice.

The involvement of salon-workers was critical to their success, he said.

"They're not looking to just make a policy critique on some intangible, philosophical point," Tejada said. "They're trying to make their lives better."

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Santa Monica Election - 2016

IN THE RUN UP TO, AND NOW AFTER the 2016 election, Santa Monica's Transparency Project members poured over city-mandated financial statements of candidates and Political Action Committees (PAC's) to evaluate the effect of 'show me the money' on our politics.

Five ballot measures, four City Council seats, three College Board members, and two Rent Control Board seats were contested last November 7. With one exception, the winning advocates invested more cash than opponents – often, much more. In every contest save for a single candidate running for the College Board, victory was determined by who put up the most for the result they wanted.

Twenty-two candidates and fourteen political PAC's collected nearly \$3 million vying for the power to steer an annual \$630M budget (City Council), raise \$15M in taxes for a 50:50 schools/affordable housing split (Measures GS & GSH), defeat a slow-growth, anti-development initiative (Measure IV), divvy up a \$345M Santa Monica College bonanza bond (board seats plus the bond Measure V), and determine municipal rent control policies.

Four City Council winning incumbents stomped opponents financially, averaging \$96K+ versus the \$19K raised by their closest competitor. The LUVe Initiative ran into a buzz saw of business, political, and development industry opposition, with opponents outspending proponents \$1.29 M to \$95K, a 13.5:1 drubbing in PAC contributions. Santa Monica College and related boosters invested \$438K to promote the Measure V bond against no financial resistance whatsoever. Similarly, affordable housing and public education advocates of GSH/GS raised \$276K to defeat an under-organized and totally unfunded opposition.

Measure SM, to strengthen and enforce the anti-corruption Oaks ordinance, passed without opposition from candidates or PAC financing.

Considering the \$3M spent, 48,000 residents who cast ballots (73% of registered voters) might be forgiven for preening with a measure of self-importance; every Santa Monica voter generated an average investment of \$62.50 to secure their vote.

In many ways an 'issues' microcosm of the country – with a few local twists – Santa Monica is poster child for Citizens United,

the US Supreme Court decision rendering corporations the same 1st amendment right as humans. Cash is free speech regardless where it comes from.

By local law, donations to individual candidates are limited to \$350 but no such restrictions apply to PACs that support those same candidates (nor to corporate contributions in support or opposition of measures); the resulting election finance is correspondingly lopsided, \$637K in individual against \$2.47M in corporate/PAC monies, a 4:1 ratio - courtesy of Citizens United.

For anyone with political ambitions, the Rent Control board is the most economical campaign, winners spending \$6-\$26K, half the price of a \$38-46K College Board seat (though a loser spent twice that), half again the cost of winning City Council seats.

The best deal in this election was the School Board; its seats had no opposition (though two incumbents raised \$23K to run against nobody), effectively making incumbency a costless sinecure.

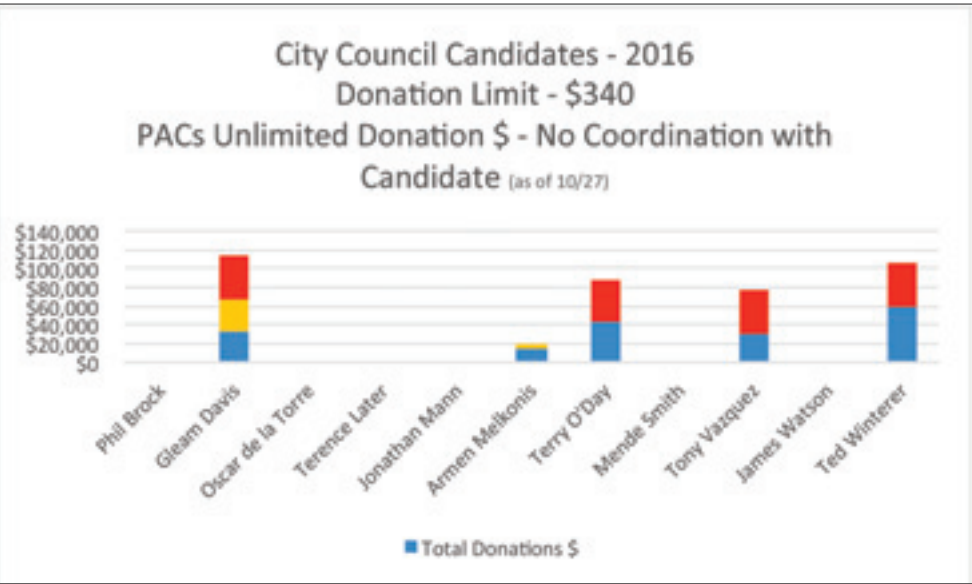
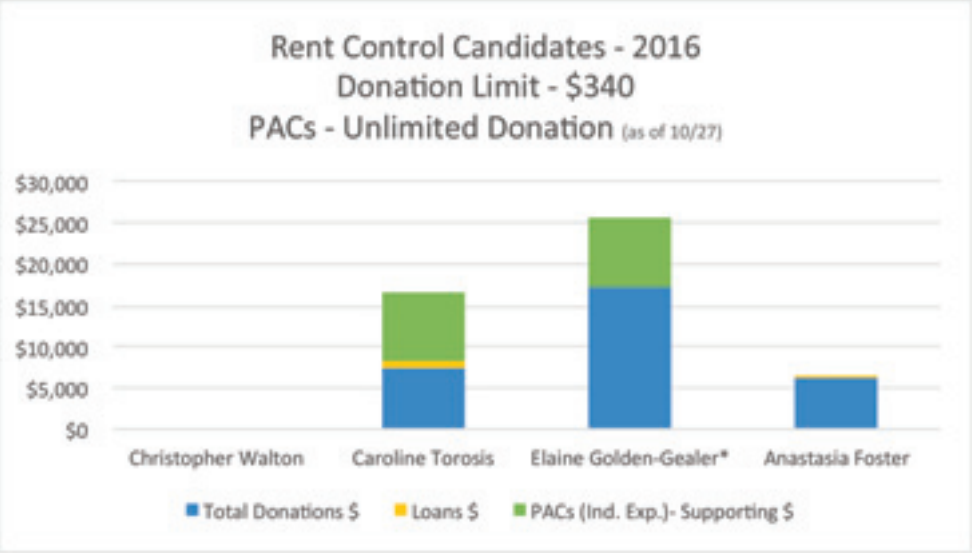
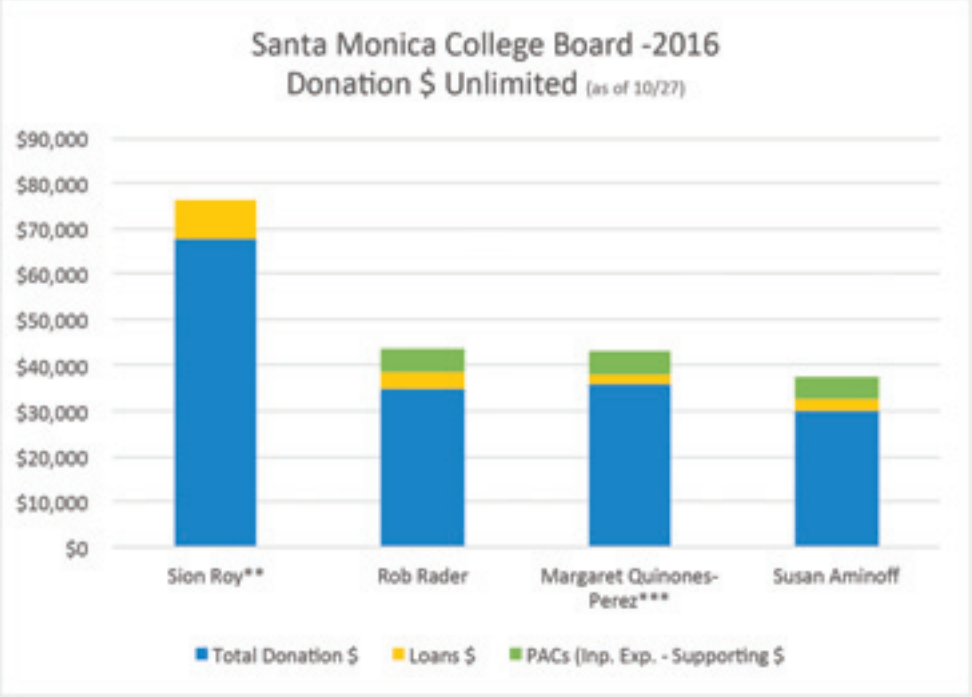
November 2018 brings another municipal election with thirteen seats in play, plus unknown measures and perhaps some development issues that necessitate public decision.

Political office in paradise doesn't come cheap. There's no time to waste; prospective candidates need to start filling warchests now, especially if their targets are incumbents, who we've repeatedly shown to enjoy enormous fund raising and name recognition advantages.

BASED ON 2016, HERE ARE YOUR 2018 TARGETS:

Entity	Open Seats	Approximate Winning Campaign Costs
City Council	3	\$90,000 - \$120,000
Rent Control Board	3	\$7,000 - \$25,000
College Board	3	\$38,000 - \$70,000
School Board	4	\$5,000 - \$20,000

Good luck.



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FUNDRAISING: Some races are more expensive, but all require significant fundraising through donations, loans and PAC support.



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one over the age of 21. Smoking is allowed in a private home or at a business licensed for on-site cannabis consumption. Businesses looking to open under the new law will have to get both a state and local permit. Even without dispensaries or recreational pot shops in city limits, Santa Monica staff expects cannabis related tourism will grow in Santa Monica.

Recreational use of pot is now legal in Alaska, California, Colorado, Maine, Massachusetts, Nevada, Oregon, Washington and Washington, D.C., although Congress blocked the sale of recreational weed in the D.C. area.

Despite state legalization, marijuana remains a Schedule I Controlled Substance under Federal Law. Under the Obama Administration, the US Attorney General's Office instated a policy of non-interference with states that legalized marijuana as long as strict regulations were robustly enforced. Trump's Attorney General recently hinted he may reverse the policy.

"I am dubious about marijuana," Attorney General Jeff Sessions recently told the room at the National Association of Attorneys General's annual winter meeting. "States can pass whatever laws they choose but I'm not sure we're going to be a better, healthier nation if we have marijuana being sold at every corner grocery store,"

More than twenty years after California voters legalized marijuana for medical use, Santa Monica still does not have a single dispensary.

Back in 2015, the City Council updated the zoning ordinance to authorize two medical marijuana dispensaries in the City. Dispensaries could open up along Wilshire Boulevard between Lincoln and 20th Street or along Santa Monica Boulevard between 23rd Street and Centinela Avenue.

On Tuesday, the City Council can direct staff to draft an ordinance to create a permit for medical dispensaries.

NOISE ORDINANCE

The Council will consider adding an exemption to the City Noise Ordinance to allow non-commercial activity on public

property between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m., except the Pier and the Promenade. The change is supported by the local hotel union because it would allow loud protests in commercial areas. The ordinance allows for restrictions near residential buildings but not hotels.

POST OFFICE BUILDING

The historic lobby of the former US Post Office at 5th and Arizona is slated for a makeover. The lobby will serve as a visitor reception area and a commissary for employees and guests at Skydance Productions, the media company responsible for films like Jack Reacher, Star Trek and Mission: Impossible. If the City Council gives the go ahead, the historic wood walls and ceiling will be cleaned and recoated, the terrazzo lobby floors will be repaired and restored and even the original maple tables will be repurposed for the commissary. The Landmarks Commission staff will review and approve any modifications inside of the Landmark building.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS ON MONTANA

City staff is urging the council to replace

four traffic signals along the Montana Avenue corridor immediately – beginning with the 7th Street signal. A staff report describes the forty-year-old signals as "functionally obsolete" and "unworkable." Recent rain saturated the soil beneath the intersections and caused the underground wiring conduits to fail. City engineers discovered that much of the conduit has rusted away and is irreparable, according to staff reports.

The total cost of fixing the four intersections will exceed \$1 million.

VACANT PROPERTY MAINTENANCE

A new ordinance would require building owners to keep up vacant buildings and projects left in a state of partial construction. Of 29 vacant properties in Santa Monica known to staff, the City has received complaints about 12 of them over the last year. However, existing law does not allow staff to address complaints about properties that have remained empty for years due to incomplete construction.

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very different position the president finds himself in.

Five weeks ago, Trump dropped the first order with a bang, catching lawmakers and members of his administration by surprise. He signed the order in a high-profile ceremony at the Pentagon's Hall of Heroes as Secretary of Defense Jim Mattis stood by.

This time around, the president skipped the usual public ceremony altogether. Instead, the administration chose to have Homeland Security Secretary John Kelly, Secretary of State Rex Tillerson and Attorney General Jeff Sessions serve as the public faces of the rollout at a brief press announcement.

"I think today was about the implementation of it," said Press Secretary Sean Spicer — at a briefing off camera.

Legal experts say the new order addresses some of the constitutional concerns raised by a federal appeals court about the initial ban but leaves room for more legal challenges.

"It's much clearer about how it doesn't apply to groups of immigrants with more clearly established constitutional rights,"

said University of Texas law professor Stephen Vladeck. "That's a really important step."

Trump officials say the goal hasn't changed: keeping would-be terrorists out of the United States while the government reviews vetting systems for refugees and visa applicants from certain parts of the world.

Tillerson said, "It is the president's solemn duty to protect the American people, and with this order President Trump is exercising his rightful authority to keep our people safe."

The original travel ban led to instant chaos at airports as Homeland Security officials scrambled to interpret how it was to be implemented and some travelers were detained before being sent back overseas or blocked from getting on airplanes abroad. The order quickly became the subject of several legal challenges and was put on hold last month by a federal judge in Washington state.

The president repeatedly insisted he would continue to fight for the original order in court, even as aides worked to craft a new one. In the end, they chose to rescind the old order — though Spicer maintained the first was "100 percent legal and constitutional."

Notably absent from Trump's revised ban

are repeated references to the death toll from the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. Critics of the original had noted the president appeared to use those attacks as evidence of danger from certain foreigners despite the fact that none of the men who hijacked jetliners that day were from any of the seven banned countries.

House Speaker Paul Ryan commended the administration and Secretary Kelly "for their hard work on this measure to improve our vetting standards."

"This revised executive order advances our shared goal of protecting the homeland," Ryan said.

The White House dropped Iraq from the list of targeted countries following pressure from the Pentagon and State Department, which noted Iraq's role in fighting the Islamic State group. An Iraqi spokesman said the change marks a "positive step" and shows the countries have a "real partnership."

The new order does not address concerns raised in a Homeland Security intelligence analysis obtained last month by The Associated Press that concluded there was insufficient evidence that citizens of the originally banned countries posed a terror threat to the U.S. The administration has played down the significance of that report.

Trump's new order reinstates his four-month ban on all refugees from around the world and keeps in place his plan to reduce the number of refugees to be let into the United States this budget year to 50,000. Syrians are also no longer subjected to an indefinite ban, despite Trump's insistence as a candidate that they pose a serious security threat.

Removing language that would give priority to religious minorities helps address concerns that the initial ban was discriminatory, but its continued focus on Muslim-majority countries leaves the appearance that the order is a "Muslim ban," Vladeck said.

"There's still going to be plenty of work for the courts to do," he said.

Lee Gelernt, deputy director of the American Civil Liberties Union's Immigrants' Rights Project said the group will move "very quickly" to try to block the new order from taking effect, either by amending the existing lawsuits that blocked Trump's original ban or seeking a new injunction.

"The only way to actually fix the Muslim ban is not to have a Muslim ban," said Omar Jadwat, director of the project.

Associated Press reporters Julie Pace and Sadie Gurman contributed to this report.

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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 57.3°

TUESDAY – POOR TO FAIR – SURF: **1-3 ft** ankle to waist high
Small S swell. NW swell-mix limps in. Favorable AM winds.

WEDNESDAY – POOR TO FAIR – SURF: **1-2 ft** knee to thigh high occ. 3ft
Small WNW swell. Modest S swell. Favorable AM winds.

CRIME WATCH

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF



Crime Watch is culled from reports provided by the Santa Monica Police Department. These are arrests only. All parties are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ON FEBRUARY 22, AT ABOUT 4:25 P.M.

While patrolling the area of 300 Santa Monica Blvd an officer observed a vehicle with no license plates and conducted a traffic stop. The vehicle was identified as stolen out of LAPD-Pacific Division and the driver was found to be driving on a suspended license. A search of the suspect's person led to the recovery of methamphetamine. The suspect was taken into custody without incident. Quintin Sherrod Howze, 25, from North Hollywood, was arrested for grand theft auto, driving on a suspended license and possession of methamphetamine. Bail was set at \$20,000.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 332 calls for service on March 5.

HERE IS A SAMPLING OF THOSE CALLS CHOSEN BY THE SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS STAFF.

Assault 1400 block of 3rd street prom 12:05 a.m.
Traffic collision 26th/Olympic 12:59 a.m.
Drunk driving 14th/Broadway 1:02 a.m.
Vehicle parked on sidewalk 2600 block of Cloverfield 1:09 a.m.
Party complaint 1300 block of San Vicente 1:09 a.m.
Traffic collision Neilson/Hollister 1:53 a.m.
Party complaint 900 block of 3rd 2:34 a.m.
Disturbance of peace 1000 block of 2nd 2:43 a.m.
Sexual assault 1700 block of Cloverfield 3:40 a.m.
Stalking 2300 block of 16th 3:41 a.m.
Drunk driving 14th/Interstate 10 4:52 a.m.
Petty theft 800 block of Santa Monica 5:40 a.m.
Prowler 300 block of 19th 7:43 a.m.
Burglary 2400 block of 14th 8:03 a.m.
Traffic control Ocean/Colorado 9:00 a.m.
Speeding speed 17th/San Vicente 9:51 a.m.
Panhandling 2600 block of Main 9:51 a.m.
Encampment 2200 block of Santa Monica 10:25 a.m.
Panhandling 1400 block of Lincoln 11:01 a.m.
Traffic collision 6th/Pico 11:29 a.m.
Encampment Robson/Dewey 11:30 a.m.
Prowler 300 block of 19th 11:45 a.m.
Encampment 2000 block of Lincoln 12:15 p.m.

Person down 2600 block of Ocean Front Walk 1:40 p.m.
Speeding Stewart/Pico 1:54 p.m.
Petty theft 1200 block of 3rd Street Prom 2:05 p.m.
Auto burglary 1500 block of 2nd 2:41 p.m.
Traffic collision 2600 block of Colorado 3:14 p.m.
Prowler 2100 block of 3rd 3:20 p.m.
Petty theft 1400 block of 3rd Street Prom 3:34 p.m.
Vandalism 1300 block of 17th 3:50 p.m.
Petty theft 1800 block of Montana 4:11 p.m.
Injured person 400 block of Santa Monica Pier 4:14 p.m.
Traffic collision 10th/Ashland 4:23 p.m.
Petty theft 1300 block of 3rd Street Prom 4:31 p.m.
Petty theft 200 block of san Vicente 5:07 p.m.
Petty theft 300 block of Santa Monica PI 5:12 p.m.
Bike theft 1000 block of Colorado 5:31 p.m.
Bike theft 2500 block of Pico 5:37 p.m.
Auto burglary 2600 block of Centinela 6:19 p.m.
Overdose 2500 block of Pico 6:19 p.m.
Fraud 800 block of Ocean Park 6:28 p.m.
Grand theft Euclid/Wilshire 6:51 p.m.
Traffic collision no injuries Ocean/California Incline 7:02 p.m.
Hit and run 1900 block of Montana 7:07 p.m.
Grand theft 2900 block of Main 8:09 p.m.
Burglary 2000 block of Main 8:20 p.m.
Traffic collision 1500 block of 4th 9:26 p.m.
Traffic collision Lincoln/Broadway 9:47 p.m.
Bike theft 1400 block of Pearl 9:56 p.m.
Person down 400 block of Santa Monica Pier 10:07 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 37 calls for service on March 5.

HERE IS A SAMPLING OF THOSE CALLS CHOSEN BY THE SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS STAFF.

EMS 2700 block of Montana 1:04 a.m.
EMS Neilson/Hollister 1:53 a.m.
EMS 400 block of Expo Line 2:09 a.m.
EMS 1700 block of Cloverfield 3:54 a.m.
EMS 100 block of Wilshire 3:58 a.m.
EMS 1500 block of 2nd 4:41 a.m.
EMS 400 block of Pier 5:23 a.m.
EMS 2700 block of Montana 5:29 a.m.
EMS 800 block of 4th 5:57 a.m.
EMS 2400 block of 2nd 6:07 a.m.
EMS 2900 block of Arizona 8:12 a.m.
EMS 1300 block of 15th 8:41 a.m.
EMS 500 block of Ocean 8:50 a.m.
EMS 2100 block of Delaware 9:02 a.m.

EMS 800 block of Palisades Beach Rd 9:12 a.m.
EMS 900 block of 7th 11:04 a.m.
EMS 1700 block of Cloverfield 11:19 a.m.
EMS 1300 block of 6th 12:07 p.m.
EMS 2600 block of Ocean Front Walk 1:40 p.m.
EMS 26th/Colorado 3:14 p.m.
Electrical fire 100 block of San Vicente 3:30 p.m.
Public assist 700 block of 25th 4:02 p.m.
EMS 200 block of Santa Monica Pier 4:14 p.m.
EMS 2800 block of Pico 4:22 p.m.
EMS 2500 block of Pico 6:19 p.m.
EMS 1200 block of Yale 6:40 p.m.
EMS 1000 block of 3rd 6:45 p.m.
Wires down 600 block of Pier 7:54 p.m.
EMS 200 block of Arizona 8:25 p.m.
EMS 2200 block of 3rd 8:53 p.m.
EMS 2000 block of Cloverfield 10:09 p.m.
EMS 1700 block of Ocean 10:13 p.m.
EMS 400 block of Ocean 10:27 p.m.
EMS 2500 block of Georgina 11:01 p.m.
EMS 400 block of Expo Line 11:44 p.m.

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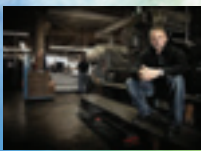
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Jackpot: 18M



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WORD UP!

fusillade

1. a general discharge or outpouring of anything:
a fusillade of questions.

2. a simultaneous or continuous discharge of firearms.

3. to attack or shoot by a fusillade.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LALEE

Sweet Un-Soured

■ Back in 1822, the average American consumed 45 grams of sugar -- roughly the amount found in one 12-ounce soda -- every five days. These days, Americans consume 765 grams of sugar over the same time period, or about 130 pounds a year.

■ In recent years, the call to consume less sugar, whose overconsumption has been linked to a myriad of disease conditions, has gotten increasingly louder, but a new study in the Annals of Internal Medicine suggests nutritional guidelines recommending limited sugar intake are based on low-quality evidence and thus might be considered with some skepticism.

■ The Canadian researchers looked at guidelines from groups like the World Health Organization and U.S. government and found that they mostly relied upon small or uncontrolled studies, presumably making them an insufficient basis for broad guidelines.

■ But critics note that the Canadian study was funded by the International Life Sciences Institute, which is in turn funded by big food processors, such as Coca-Cola, Kellogg's and Hershey's. Critics suggest the latest analysis is simply another food industry attempt to protect its sugar market and sales.

MYSTERY REVEALED!



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Rosemary Miklitsch correctly identified this image captured in Douglas Park. She wins a prize from the Santa Monica Daily Press.

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.

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SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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Newsday Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Paramedics: Abbr.

5 Stops stalling

9 Taking quite a while

13 Commit theft

14 Spiced tea of India

15 Online car service

16 Cruise activity by the pool

18 "___ lay me down . . ."

19 NFL six-point plays

20 Little chirp

21 Most pleasant

23 Summer and winter

25 Campfire residue

26 Quaint hotel

27 Unmarried, as a priest

32 Used a doorbell

35 Scandinavian furniture chain

37 Toothpaste holders

38 "That smarts!"

39 Hair tangle

41 Envelope part

42 Easy runs

44 Caribbean cruise stop

45 Popular office plant

46 Audiotape holder

48 Era

50 Have a good ___ for music

51 Four years, for a President

55 Be defeated by

58 Miniature golf stroke

59 12, on a sundial

60 Italian wine region

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- 61 Stop for a cruise ship

64 Shy away from

65 Did some weeding

66 Didn't feel well

67 Install on a wall

68 Toy on a string

69 Lab-maze runners

DOWN

1 Piano exercise

2 High-IQ club

3 Indent key

4 Apply quickly, as paint

5 Has sore muscles

6 Crispy potato snack

7 Light brown

8 Wink or nod

9 Midday cruise meal

10 Clarinet's cousin

11 Current events

12 Sandpaper coating

13 Former fast-flying jets: Abbr.

17 Sport at Wimbledon

22 "What time ___?"

24 Cruise activity at a 61 Across

27 Halt

28 ___ Grey tea

29 Up to the job

30 Rip up

31 NFL game broadcaster

32 Campus military org.

33 Mystical glow

34 Sgts., for instance

36 Make mittens, perhaps

40 Crude shelter

43 Bench or chair

47 Champion's prize

49 Make good progress

51 Surpass

52 Praise highly

53 Angers

54 Not spicy-tasting

55 Eyelid hair

56 Workplace safety agcy.

57 Astonish

58 Fly, to a spider

62 Tic-tac-toe winner

63 US spy org.

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TRANSPORTATION TUESDAYS

Transportation Apps and Technology App It!



Interested in getting somewhere without your car, but not sure where to start? Luckily, there's an app for that! This week we are highlighting a few of our favorite transportation apps that allow you to easily plan a trip, quickly compare your options, and seamlessly navigate your route.

You might already be using a transportation app! Google Maps can provide you with driving directions, and now it can give you transit and bicycling directions as well. Just

tap the train icon or bicycle icon at the top of your screen after you add your destination to get step by step directions, just like you would for driving. Google works with Metro and Big Blue Bus to provide real time transit information, so you'll know exactly when the next train or bus is arriving.

Want more transportation functionality? Look no further than Transit App. Transit App is a beautiful app focusing primarily on, you guessed it, transit. Its interface allows for quick access to real time information for your most used buses and trains.

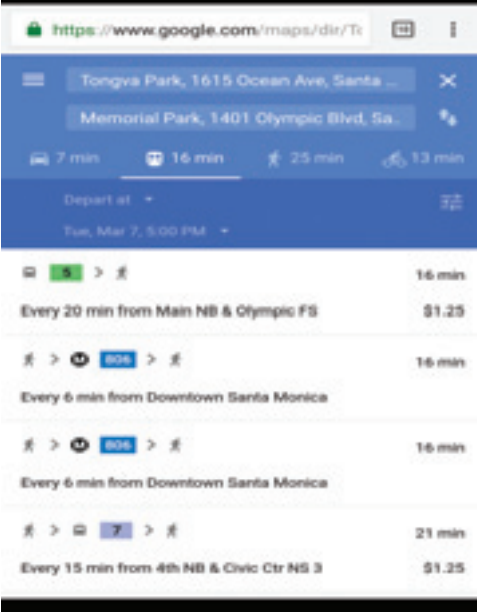
Want less stress in the morning? The CityMapper app is a great option for commuters. It lets users add their commute, and then gives a notification every morning let-

ting you know when the bus is leaving, and what time it will get you to work. Once you get to work, the notification goes away until it is time to go home, when it pops up again.

Do you ride Breeze? The Social Bikes App AKA SoBi, is the app for you. Use the SoBi app to view nearby Breeze Docks and reserve a bike. After your ride, view how far you rode, how long it took and how much you were charged, straight from the app! If you are new to Breeze you can also sign-up using the SoBi app!

All of these apps can be found in both the Apple App Store or the Android Google Play Store and Google Maps and CityMapper can also be used from a web browser.

There are plenty of other transportation apps out there. Do you have a favorite? If so, let us know! Use #GoSaMo on Facebook, Instagram or twitter to tell us what transportation app you use.



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (March 7)

You'll discover the level of risk that suits you best. Your financial horizons open up in the next 10 weeks. Don't settle for what's offered to you, though, as you're luckiest while being proactive. A sweet connection in May will alter your destiny. You'll please the crowd and yourself simultaneously in August. Aries and Gemini adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 4, 39, 12, 46 and 17.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You will love the work you're doing and may actually choose to work perpetually as a result. Your loved ones who are similarly happy at work will understand. The others, not so much!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

If you were to summon all your powers of creativity (and they are mighty strong today, to be sure) to redesign yourself, who would the new you be? Don't let the ones who knew you before hold you back. They'll adjust.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

Progress and struggle go together. Some would argue that they must -- that there is no progress without struggle. Then again, an inspiring influence can make the struggle seem mild, even satisfying!

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

The love experts have spoken: Don't fall in love with someone who flirts with everyone. If you disregard this advice (or have received it too late), then at least take comfort in the fact that whatever happens next, it's nothing personal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Your life will be better through the magic of delegation. But this only works if you do it the right way: Joyfully hand over the task; let go; walk away; don't look back.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

When fantasy relationships become reality, illusions soon dissolve. The bubble of specialness around the situation may pop. And if you still like each other after that, this relationship has real potential.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

When you can be your less-than-ideal self with someone, it means you are closer with that person than you are with the people you feel the need to constantly impress. The question today is: How close do you really want to be?

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Containing passionate feelings is, as a rule, hard for humans. You're the exception to this rule. You can stay cool even when there's a volcano going off in your emotional body. It's an amazing trick you'll practice today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You wonder if you may have under-loved someone who deserved a better quality of attention from you. You may not get the chance to rectify this with the same person, but you'll pay it forward.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Maybe there really is a time for everything, and yet you can count on the fact that it's seldom a convenient time or one that's under your control -- another argument for doing instead of waiting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Being the different one in the group isn't bad, but it does mean you'll have to acquire more credibility and skills than the others. It won't be hard. The hardest part is accepting the injustice. Once you do, the rest is cake.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Since most of the relationships in your life are involuntary (family, neighbors, co-workers, etc.), it makes sense for you to be very choosy about the ones that are voluntary (friends and more). Exercise your right to be picky.

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Sensitive Cancer Moon

We often make the kind of mistakes that wouldn't even be counted as such under different circumstances with other people. Just because someone takes offense doesn't mean we're being offensive. This (overly?) sensitive Cancer moon suggests that we smooth things over regardless of who is to blame, only because it will make life easier.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NUMBER: 2017044278 ORIGINAL FILING This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES on 02/22/2017 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as THE LUNA LODGE. 8715 BURTON WAY APT 102 , WEST HOLLYWOOD, CA 90048. The full name of registrant(s) is/are: LUNA LODGE, LLC 8715 BURTON WAY APT 102 WEST HOLLYWOOD, CA 90048. This Business is being conducted by: a Limited Liability Company. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on (Date)01/01/2017. /s/: LUNA LODGE, LLC. LUNA LODGE, LLC. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES County on 02/22/2017. NOTICE: THIS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT EXPIRES FIVE YEARS FROM THE DATE IT WAS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO THAT DATE. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name statement in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411et seq. Business and Professions Code). SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS to publish 02/28/2017, 03/07/2017, 03/14/2017, 03/21/2017.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NUMBER: 2017045621 ORIGINAL FILING This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES on 02/23/2017 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as POP UP PARTY. 4515 EAGLE BLVD UNIT 144 , LOS ANGELES, CA 90041. The full name of registrant(s) is/are: POP UP PARTY PLANNER INC 4515 EAGLE BLVD UNIT 144 LOS ANGELES, CA 90041. This Business is being conducted by: a Corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on (Date)02/01/2017. /s/: POP UP PARTY PLANNER INC. POP UP PARTY PLANNER INC. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES County on 02/23/2017. NOTICE: THIS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT EXPIRES FIVE YEARS FROM THE DATE IT WAS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO THAT DATE. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name statement in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411et seq. Business and Professions Code). SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS to publish 02/28/2017, 03/07/2017, 03/14/2017, 03/21/2017.

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