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Opera Gala to benefit mothers in Kenya

BY MARINA ANDALON
Daily Press Staff Writer

The St. Monica Catholic Community (SMCC) is hosting an Opera Gala Benefit Concert to raise funds for health care of mothers and children living in the slums of Nairobi, Kenya.

According to a study done in 2014 by the United Nations Population Fund, 3,759 women die for every 100,000 live births in Kenya. It is the most dangerous place to give birth and St. Monica's is supporting medical facilities associated with a church group in Dandora, an eastern suburb in Nairobi, Kenya.

In 2002 St. Monica Catholic Community created a relationship with Holy Cross Dandora Parish facilitated by Monsignor Bob Down, a Priest of the Holy Cross was in residence at St. Monica while pursuing graduate studies. He introduced St. Monica Catholic Church to Holy Cross in Dandora

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New Courtyard Marriott open to first guests on Friday

BY KATE CAGLE
Daily Press Staff Writer

The complete makeover of Colorado Avenue between 5th Street and the Pier will hit another milestone on Friday when the first guests check into the Courtyard Marriott Hotel.

The six-story modern building punctuates the Expo Line's final stop in Santa Monica. The three-star hotel signals the beginning of the Colorado Esplanade, where visitors commuting from all over Los Angeles exit the train and head to the Pier and the Promenade.

From the outside in, it's not your typical Courtyard – the orange behemoth features a swanky mid-century lobby with an eclectic book collection and carrot-colored seating meant to inspire mingling between meetings.

"It's going to become an icon in Santa Monica soon enough," sales manager Sergio Marquez said while giving a tour earlier this week. Nearby, soon-to-be-baristas tasted their Starbucks espresso creations at the hotel's small cafe and managers huddled in conference rooms preparing for the first guests after nearly three years of construction.

But while the lobby appears open and inviting to guests, the automatic glass doors on Colorado Avenue will remain locked to anyone without a key-card. Locals and commuters hoping for a coffee spot right across from the busy Expo Line are out of luck with this project.

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BREAKING EVEN

Morgan Genser

The Santa Monica High School boys varsity baseball team traveled to Brentwood High School for a non-league baseball game and won 2-1 to even out their record to 4-4. Pictured are Brentwood's Aaron Abraham avoiding a tag by Wilder Millett and Millett throwing to first.


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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Thursday, March 16

Santa Monica Reads Book Discussion: Fun Home

This discussion takes place at the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club, 1210 Fourth Street. 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. 6:30 – 8 p.m.

Recreation & Parks Commission Meeting

Regular Meeting of the Santa Monica Recreation and Parks Commission Council Chambers, City Hall, 1685 Main St. 7:30 p.m.

Fairview Teen Advisory Group

Are you looking for opportunities to serve your community? Join our Teen Advisory Group and help improve teen services at the library! You can earn community service credit for participating. Fairview Branch Library. 2101 Ocean Park Blvd., 3:30 – 4:30 p.m.

Friday, March 17

Crafts with Friends

Enjoy an afternoon at the library making crafts with friends. Instructions and materials provided. Fairview Branch Library. 2101 Ocean Park Blvd., 12 – 2 p.m.

TILT! Equinoxes and Solstices Explained

Most of us are only vaguely aware of what equinoxes and solstices are. Organizers try to remedy this disconnect from the natural world – and dispel some myths, like that egg story. The John Drescher Planetarium, is located near the elevators on the second floor of Drescher Hall (1900 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica). Tickets are available at the door and cost $11 ($9 seniors and children) for the evening's scheduled "double bill," or $6 ($5 seniors age 60+ and children age 12 and under) for a single Night Sky or feature show or telescope-viewing session. 8 p.m. For information, please call (310) 434-3005 or see www.smc.edu/eventsinfo or www.smc.edu/planetarium. All shows subject to change or cancellation without notice.

Saturday, March 18

Ten Thousand Waves of Women's Voices

Honoring the 100th anniversary of women getting the vote, this is a chance to express yourself by sharing your creative works. The two-hour workshop will be facilitated by Katya Williamson and Peggy Barrett, local writers and activists. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St., 2 – 4 p.m.

Saturday Adventurers' Club: The BUZZ about Bees

Ruth Askren of the Hive Tribe will bring bees and honey and showcase the importance of bees to our planet. Ages 7- 12. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 10:30 – 11:30 a.m.

Master Gardeners at the Market

Master Gardeners provide free gardening tips, solutions to gardening problems, seeds and seedlings as well as their technical expertise based on the Master Gardener Volunteer Training Program which provides intense gardening training emphasizing organic gardening and covers vegetables, fruits, flowers, shrubs, trees, soils, composting, pests and harvesting. The Master Gardeners of Los Angeles visit the Pico Farmers Market on the third Saturday of each month 9:30 am - Noon. Virginia Avenue Park, 2200 Virginia Ave.,

Hands on History Workshop for Children

The Santa Monica History Museum is excited to invite children and their families to their free Hands on History workshop on from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Santa Monica History Museum at 1350 7th Street. The theme of March's workshop will be Women's History Month and the history of Girl Scouts.

Lego Club

Come have fun with Legos and build something amazing. Board games also available. Ages 4 & up. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave., 3 – 4:30 p.m.

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Jacqueline A. Seabrooks

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Santa Monica PD on Immigration

THE SANTA MONICA POLICE Department (SMPD) recognizes the heightened concerns of our community during this time of uncertainty due to the federal administration's aggressive approach to immigration enforcement. SMPD is committed to aligning our work efforts with the City's resolution to embrace diversity and reject hate. In furtherance of this commitment, we are evaluating our internal processes and procedures to ensure we are meeting our professional obligations to all.

As part of its commitment to maintaining public safety in our community, the Santa Monica Police Department collaborates and maintains partnerships with a substantial number of social service, faith-based, educational, and regional, state and federal law enforcement partners. Many of these collaborations are long-standing and the terms and conditions underlying these partnerships and their associated activities are captured in operational agreements or memoranda of understanding. The operational agreements or memoranda of understanding with various law enforcement agencies include the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department (LASD), the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) Police Department, Los Angeles Interagency Metropolitan Apprehension Crime Task Force (LA IMPACT), the U.S. Secret Service, and that arm of the Department of Homeland Security's Immigration & Customs Enforcement (ICE) which is dedicated to investigating major crimes involving people and goods, and investigating terrorism. These agreements serve as a multiplier for the Police Department in terms of event staffing, identifying emergency communication back-up systems, clarifying jurisdictional authority, and for expanding the Police Department's criminal investigative capacity through the provision of specialized investigative resources and support for ongoing criminal investigations such as those involving gang interdiction, organized crime, human trafficking, transnational drug trafficking, money laundering, currency smuggling, crimes involving high levels of technology, and those involving potential acts of terrorism.

In response to community concerns, the need for organizational transparency, and the needs to reaffirm the Police Department's steadfast commitment to its longstanding policy against immigration enforcement while also ensuring consistency with the City's resolution, the City will terminate the existing agreement with ICE. Moving forward, both the City and ICE will work towards terms of collaboration on criminal matters that are in line with the City's immigration policies. The Santa Monica Police Department is also reviewing all other existing and pending memoranda of understanding and operational agreements associated with the Police Department's work with its external partners to ensure consistency with City policies.

JACQUELINE A. SEABROOKS is the Santa Monica Chief of Police

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Colorado Ave.

Water Main Break Closes Colorado between 20th St. and Cloverfield Blvd.

An overnight water main break along Colorado between 20th St. and Cloverfield Blvd. caused road closures and water outages in the nearby area yesterday.

Public Works crews were called to the site when city employees noticed water seeping from the ground. Crews worked on site to excavate the area and patch the pipe to resume water to water customers in the surrounding area.

According to the City, once excavated, it became clear that a Los Angeles County storm drain pipe was also damaged and in need of repair. The City is working with the County and officials said recent heavy rains are the cause of the damage. It is likely that either the storm drain pipe or the water main was damaged, causing erosion area. The erosion caused the street above to partially collapse, creating a small sink hole. Crews had to excavate the area to get to the pipe in need of repair.

Police officers and firefighters were on scene for most of the day to facilitate road closures and handle water damage.

The City said its top priority is to resume water service to affected customers, which was anticipated before 6 p.m. on Wednesday and to reopen Colorado, even if only partially. Future street closures will likely be needed in order for the County to complete its portion of work.

"We know there are traffic impacts due to the street closure and we appreciate everyone's patience as we complete this work to get water back on and the street reopened," said Constance Farrell, the City's Public Information Officer. "Please consider taking an alternate route as we head into evening commute hours."

For updates on resumed water service and the street reopening, sign up for SM Alerts at www.smalerts.net. Impacted water customers can call Jaime Gomez, Construction Water Supervisor, at (310) 629-9678. You can also follow the City on Twitter at @SantaMonicaCity and Facebook at @CityofSantaMonica for regular updates.

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Culture Watch

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Art, Paradise, Heaven And Hell



Photo by Jessy Lu

AIRPORT: The Santa Monica ArtWalk will be held this Saturday at the Santa Monica Airport.

YOU'RE GOING TO THE 11TH ANNUAL Santa Monica ArtWalk at the SM Airport, aren't you? Of course you are, why wouldn't you? It's a day of free entertainment and education about the arts of theatre, ceramics, photography, painting, sculpture, food trucks, music, crafts and more.

It all takes place on Saturday, March 18 with open access to the private spaces of artists who create their work at Santa Monica Art Studios, to the Ruskin Group Theatre conducting theatre improvisation workshops, to The Museum of Flying's "Art of Flight" exhibition, to demonstrations of the many techniques of working with clay by the students of the Santa Monica College Ceramic Arts program, a history of the (writing) keyboard and a typing lesson, a tour of the airport's demonstration gardens along with a planting and decorating demo including info about rebates and sustainable landscaping, plus a live band and a mobile DJ truck.

And while you're there, do NOT miss the "Women Look Out" photo exhibition at Arena 1 Gallery; powerful images by six women artists engaged in projects that benefit from their photography, from global and national human rights to peace and social justice work. Curated by Sherry Frumkin, the photographers are Amy Elkins, Jona Frank, Barbara Grover, Marissa Roth, Irish Schneider and Stephanie Sinclair. http://arena1gallery.com/category/current/

Everything is free and open to the public. For more details, visit www.smgov.net/Portals/Culture/Events/Santa_Monica_Airport_Artwalk.aspx.

TRANSLATING MILTON INTO MOVEMENT

Take a trip across town, time and space to the beginning of the Universe, the creation of Heaven and Earth and the underbelly of Hell. Not Man Apart at the Greenway Court Arts Alliance on Fairfax Avenue has created a unique wordless theatrical event that takes 10,000 lines of 17th century blind poet John Milton's epic "Paradise Lost" and translates it into a one-hour spectacle of dance, acrobatics, and digital videography. It's an immersive plunge into what feels like a 3-D video game with live-action performers.

Aptly described as "physical theatre," Not Man Apart specializes in classic literature that can be made relevant to a contemporary world by means of dance, movement, music and special effects, and they've succeeded with this exceedingly ambitious and engaging interpretation they call "Paradise Lost: Reclaiming Destiny."

The opening is a bit odd; just a very tall man in a white robe, with long hair and a beard, who picks up an object sitting on a small shoulder-shaped pedestal on stage, who walks in circles pointing with it at the blank wall behind him. I had the feeling he walked longer than usual in an effort to wait for a few badly behaved, childish audience members to settle down.

This is the introductory segment, cleverly done, in which the only voice we hear during this production says that the digital projections are being controlled by the performers themselves; along with a creative reminder to turn off all cellphones after posting an image to social media of the event you're about to experience.

The man onstage turns out to be "the Father of God," and what he holds in his hands is a wand of sorts, shaped somewhat like a large magnifying glass, one of the implements that activates the live onstage digital projections which will occupy the screen at the back of the stage.

The screen also doubles as a rock wall, used in conjunction with the action on stage and in those remarkable projections, such as climbing up the Tree of Knowledge and leaping between the planets as they're being created.

The story in Paradise Lost is of the War Between Heaven and Hell; and what we see condensed on stage are God creating the Universe and Earth, Adam and Eve, Satan falling from Heaven to Hell as he undermines God's creation on Earth. He embodies the serpent and the Fallen Angel who introduces sin and death into the Garden of Eden, where Adam and Eve have a choice to make: they can follow God's instructions not to eat from the Tree of Knowledge or fall prey to Satan's lure to eat it, be cast out of their perfect world, and face the pain and suffering that knowledge brings with it.

The director, Jones (Welsh) Talmadge is Satan and one of his props is a ten-foot long

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Play Time

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Albee's Voice: Gone But Still Being Heard

WELL, IT ISN'T "WHO'S AFRAID OF Virginia Woolf?", but it is as scathing in its depiction of a frustrated marriage as anything else Edward Albee ever wrote. And as performed by the incomparable players of Deaf West Theatre, it will keep you on the edge of your seat throughout.

"Edward Albee's At Home at the Zoo" is actually an amalgam of two one-act plays: "The Zoo Story" and then its prequel, "Home Life," which was written later in order to provide a deeper initial context to the activities of its principals.

"Home Life," which is performed first, introduces Peter and Ann, a long-married couple whose marriage has become routine and, dare I say it?, boring. Peter, a taller version of Woody Allen, is played by the magnificent Troy Kotsur, whose emotional signings are impeccably voiced by actor Jake Eberle. Peter's wife Ann is signed by Amber Zion and reproduced verbally by Paige Lindsey White. In both cases the process is handled so smoothly that after a short time you lose track of who's actually doing the talking.

The setting is Peter and Ann's apartment on the East Side of New York on a quiet Sunday afternoon. Peter, who owns a small publishing house that specializes in text books, is totally engrossed in editing one of them. Suddenly, Ann enters with the dire line that always precedes a crisis: "We need to talk," she says.

This announcement apparently takes the passive Peter by surprise and, because Ann is timid and non-confrontational, she begins slowly and they talk about inconsequential aspects of their relationship. But eventually the conversation gets to the point: Ann is sexually frustrated. She reassures Peter that although he is a good sex partner, she is longing for "magic and chaos" in their marriage. "We'll never die," she says. "We'll just vanish."

The long conversation that follows alternates between humor and pathos, but the major emotion is pain: Ann's pain as she tries gently and unsuccessfully to express her needs, and Peter's bewilderment as he tries to understand what she wants from him.

The scene ends with a surprising denouement, after which Peter marches off to the spot in Central Park where he sits and reads each Sunday afternoon.

Therein begins the second one-act, "The Zoo Story." After sitting quietly with his book, Peter is virtually "accosted" by a grubby drifter, Jerry (the incredible Russell Harvard), who, uninvited, begins to tell Peter the details of his depressing and lonely life. Jerry's signing is vociferously decoded by the superb voice of Jeff Alan-Lee, and Peter listens, to be polite, and then to argue with this man who has made some devastating assumptions about him.



Kevin Parry

ZOO: Troy Kotsur (left) and Russell Harvard in Central Park.

By way of examining the terrible emptiness of his life, Jerry launches into a long monologue about the other tenants of the building he inhabits and a grungy mongrel that terrorized him and that he eventually learned to love.

Eventually Peter becomes unnerved and then angered by Jerry's comments and the scene continues until each character stands emotionally unpeeled before the other. The ending is powerful and moving. It's the kind of play, deftly directed by Coy Middlebrook and magnificently performed by the company of six, that you won't easily forget.

"Edward Albee's At Home at the Zoo" will be performed in the Lovelace Studio Theater of the Wallis Annenberg Center for the Performing Arts, 9390 N. Santa Monica Blvd. in Beverly Hills, Tuesdays-Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 2 and 8 p.m., and Sundays at 2 and 7 p.m. through March 26th. For tickets, call (310) 746-4000 or go online to The Wallis.org.

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CULTURE

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chain that's pretty frightening to consider – one false toss and he could accidentally destroy a fellow performer. But that's just the beginning: he hangs from this chain performing gymnastic feats that physicalize the state of his own imprisonment by his choice to disobey God and tempt Adam and Eve. As Milton wrote, "The mind is its own place, and in itself can make a heaven of hell, a hell of heaven."

But it's not just Talmadge who performs so remarkably; the cast is chock full of dancers from acrobatic, aerial and rigorous dance backgrounds, and the impressive costuming and the sometimes loud and pounding, sometimes celestial and uplifting original music contribute to a fully atmospheric theatrical experience.

There are only nine more scheduled performances through April 2; and Not Man Apart is putting in a heroic effort to stage this. It's a production that isn't getting enough attention and should, so check it out online and get a ticket as soon as you can. www.greenwaycourttheatre.org or http://notmanapart.com.

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Trump fuel economy move sets up fight with California

BY TOM KRISHER & MATTHEW DALY
Associated Press

The Trump administration's decision to re-examine Obama-era rules that govern automobile gas mileage could be the first round of a potentially bruising political fight: revoking the ability of California and other blue states to set their own, tougher car-emission standards.

Environmental groups are preparing for the clash, which won't come for at least another year and likely will end up being settled by the courts.

California's unique status dates to 1970, in the early days of the Clean Air Act. Because of the state's smoggy skies, Congress gave California a "waiver," allowing it to set stricter pollution standards than the rest of the nation. The California standard is now used by at least a dozen, mostly Northeastern states, including New York and Massachusetts.

The Trump administration has said it wants one uniform fuel mileage requirement for automakers across the U.S. Environmental groups and California officials fear that the administration will try to revoke the waiver, and they're preparing to fight it in court.

California's Democratic leaders, including Gov. Jerry Brown and Attorney General Xavier Becerra, have fiercely criticized Trump and vowed to fight his policies on a variety of fronts. The California Legislature has hired Eric Holder, the U.S. attorney general under President Barack Obama, to advise lawmakers on legal strategy.

Democratic Sen. Kamala Harris, a former California attorney general, said the state's tailpipe emission rules were "based on science and fact" and said a legal challenge is a near certainty if the Trump administration tries to alter or weaken the standards.

Trump took the first step toward a potential showdown on Wednesday in Michigan when he announced that the government will re-examine fuel economy requirements for 2022-2025. The rules were affirmed in the waning days of the Obama administration as part of a broader effort to control greenhouse gas emissions that contribute to global warming.

Although the Trump administration says it hasn't decided whether to weaken the requirements, Trump has promised the CEOs of major car companies that he'll reduce "unnecessary regulations." His Environmental Protection Agency chief, Scott Pruitt, has said he doesn't believe that carbon dioxide is a primary contributor to global warming, putting him at odds with Obama's EPA and mainstream climate science.

"These standards are costly for automakers and the American people," Pruitt said Tuesday. He promised a "thorough review" that will "help ensure this national program is good for consumers and good for the environment."

Environmental groups predict Trump will weaken the standards, which now require the fleet of new cars and trucks to average 36 miles per gallon in real-world driving conditions by 2025, about 10 mpg higher than the current standard. The auto industry is concerned that the standards will be hard to meet because people are buying more trucks and SUVs and shunning fuel-efficient cars.

The Trump administration downplayed any potential fight, saying officials have more than a year to resolve differences. A decision is not due until April 2018.

Currently, California and federal standards are mostly the same. But if Trump relaxes the standards, California and the other states likely would keep the 36 mpg rule in place, potentially creating two standards. Since about 40 percent of the nation's vehicles are in states that follow California rules, automakers probably would conform to them rather than build two different vehicles for the U.S. market.

That means California would end up setting national policy. That's a problem for the industry because car prices could rise and hurt sales. The EPA estimates the current standards will cost $875 per vehicle, while a study commissioned by the auto industry estimates it at $1,249 per vehicle by 2025. However, the government fuel saving would more than offset says the added costs.

If no agreement is reached, the administration could try to revoke California's latest waiver, setting up an epic legal battle over who controls emissions and fuel economy policies.

A senior White House official said Tuesday that the administration wants to negotiate one national standard. "We welcome California to the table," the official told reporters in a conference call. He spoke on condition of anonymity even though Trump has criticized the use of unnamed sources.

"If California wants to go a different direction (in 2018), we'll have to deal with it at that point," he said.

The feds have some leverage: A new waiver will be needed in 2025.

Regardless of what happens in the U.S., automakers who sell globally will still have to improve vehicle efficiency because of rising fuel economy standards in the rest of the world. China, Europe and Japan will all require fleets to average 47 miles per gallon or higher by 2020.

Dee-Ann Durbin in Detroit and Ellen Knickmeyer in San Francisco contributed. Daly reported from Washington.

Opponents renew court challenge to Trump's new travel ban

BY BEN NUCKOLS & GENE JOHNSON
Associated Press

Hours before President Donald Trump's revised travel ban was to take effect, opponents renewed their legal challenges Wednesday, asking judges in three states to block the executive order that targets people from six predominantly Muslim countries.

More than half a dozen states are trying to stop the ban. Hearings were scheduled Wednesday in Maryland, Washington state and Hawaii.

A federal judge in Hawaii promised to render a decision later in the day on the state's request for an injunction against the order. U.S. District Court Judge Derrick Watson heard arguments in the case brought by the state and a Muslim man who said the ban will prevent his Syrian mother-in-law from visiting.

The lawsuit claims the ban harms Hawaii by highlighting the state's dependence on international travelers, its ethnic diversity and its welcoming reputation as the Aloha State.

In Maryland, attorneys told a federal judge that the measure still discriminates against Muslims.

U.S. District Judge Theodore Chuang — who was appointed by former President Barack Obama — said he would try to rule before the end of the day, but he made no promises that his ruling would apply nationwide or address the executive order in its entirety.

Government attorneys argued that the ban, which was to go into effect just after midnight, was revised substantially to address legal concerns, including the removal of an exemption for religious minorities from the affected countries.

"It doesn't say anything about religion. It doesn't draw any religious distinctions," said Jeffrey Wall, who argued for the Justice Department.

Attorneys for the ACLU and other groups said that Trump's statements on the campaign trail and statements from his advisers since he took office make clear that the intent of the ban is to ban Muslims. Trump policy adviser Stephen Miller has said the revised order was designed to have "the same basic policy outcome" as the first.

The new version of the ban details more of a national security rationale. It is narrower and eases some concerns about violating the due-process rights of travelers.

It applies only to new visas from Somalia, Iran, Syria, Sudan, Libya and Yemen and temporarily shuts down the U.S. refugee program. It does not apply to travelers who already have visas.

"Generally, courts defer on national security to the government," Chuang said. "Do I need to conclude that the national security purpose is a sham and false?"

In response, ACLU attorney Omar Jadwat pointed to Miller's statement and said the government had put out misleading and contradictory information about whether banning travel from six specific countries would make the nation safer.

The Maryland lawsuit also argues that it's against federal law for the Trump administration to reduce the number of refugees allowed into the United States this year by more than half, from 110,000 to 50,000. Attorneys argued that if that aspect of the ban takes effect, 60,000 people would be stranded in war-torn countries with nowhere else to go.

In the Hawaii case, the federal government says there's no need to issue an emergency restraining order because Hawaii officials have said cited little specific evidence of how the state would be harmed. Justice Department lawyers also say the president is authorized to restrict or suspend entry into the United States.

Jeffrey Wall of the Office of the Solicitor General challenged Hawaii's claim that the order violates due-process rights of Ismail Elshikh as a U.S. citizen who wants his mother-in-law to visit his family from Syria. He says courts have not extended due-process rights outside of a spousal relationship.

Wall told the judge that if he is inclined to issue an injunction, it should be tailored specifically to Hawaii and not nationwide.

In Washington state, U.S. District Judge James Robart — who halted the original ban last month — will consider arguments in a lawsuit brought by the Northwest Immigrant Rights Project, which is making arguments similar to the ACLU's in the Maryland case.

Robart also is overseeing the legal challenge brought by Washington state. Attorney General Bob Ferguson argues that the new order harms residents, universities and businesses, especially tech companies such as Washington state-based Microsoft and Amazon, which rely on foreign workers. California, Maryland, Massachusetts, New York and Oregon have joined the claim.

Washington and Hawaii say the order also violates the First Amendment, which bars the government from favoring or disfavoring any religion. On that point, they say, the new ban is no different than the old.

The states' First Amendment claim has not been resolved. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused to reinstate the original ban but did not rule on the discrimination claim.

Some legal scholars have said the order does not apply to all Muslims or even all predominantly Muslim nations — a point 9th Circuit Judge Richard Clifton made during arguments in Washington's case.

Johnson reported from Seattle. Associated Press Writer Jennifer Sinco Kelleher contributed from Honolulu.





HOTEL

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"We're really serving the guests," Karen Finerman said. She is area director of sales for both the Courtyard and the new Hampton Inn across the street. Anyone can walk in through an unmarked and unlocked entrance hidden near the valet parking stand on 5th Street, but all the amenities at the Courtyard are geared for guests and corporate clients renting out meeting space.

The architect behind the Courtyard and its sister project across the street, the Hampton Inn and Suites, made an effort to blend the buildings into Santa Monica's changing skyline. The Hampton Inn is scheduled to open next month and will incorporate a nautical theme into midcentury inspired furniture and art inside the hotel.

"You have two great brands with the Marriott and the Hilton but it's almost like a boutique property with what they've done with the design elements," Finerman said.

The Courtyard has 136 rooms featuring beachscapes and Andy Warhol prints, 9-foot high ceilings and hardwood floors that will book for around $400 a night during the summer season, according to Marriott's booking website. An upgrade gets you a suite with a small balcony overlooking the Colorado Esplanade – on a clear day you can see clear down to the Pier.

Finerman estimates half the guests on a typical night will be international visitors, many of them cashing in on Marriott's extensive loyalty program. The hotel's designers sought to please two distinct client groups who frequent Santa Monica: vacationers and business travelers.

The City estimates the hotels will bring in around $3 million in annual hotel tax and provide 104 jobs.

After a lengthy and sometimes contentious battle through the Planning Commission, the City Council signed off on the development agreements for the two hotels with little opposition in Nov. 2013, despite slow-growth activists' disdain for other hotel projects in the downtown area. The City Council and public testimony at the meeting applauded the hotel developer's support for a living wage and contract with Unite Here Local 11 at both hotels. At the time, then-Mayor Pam O'Connor called it a "Kumbaya moment."

On Friday, guests sing Kumbaya for themselves on the Courtyard's second-story deck which features a fireplace, pool and hot tub. As they sit on the patio overlooking the Expo station and the Edison-style lights along the Colorado Esplanade, they'll have one of the best views in the City.

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GALA

FROM PAGE 1

and the relationship continues to grow, as Holy Cross is the sister parish to SMCC.

The Dandora community expressed their desperate need for safe and clean maternity services. In response St. Monica teamed up with New Dawn Africa, a Dandora based non-profit, to help make their dream become a reality.

"The interest in the project arose from our church's mission statement, to form loving disciples who will transform the world", said Dr. Dale Sieverding, Director of Worship at St. Monica Catholic Community.

New Dawn Africa, Inc. was created in 2013 to assist women and the community for maternal healthcare. The organization facilitated the construction of Our Lady of Visitation, a state of the art Maternal Child Health Center. The facility is located on the ground of Holy Cross Parish, Dandora.

"Dandora women have no place to go in their own community to receive safe and clean, dignity-based compassionate maternal care," said New Dawn Africa, Inc. President, Jill Origer Tabit in a recent press release. "Nairobi hospitals are out of reach for most due to the distance or cost."

In June of 2016, SMCC helped the Maternal Child Health Center officially open along with opening a brand new church, St. Andre Beset.

SMCC is now looking to the community to help the new Health Center grow, by hosting the Opera Gala Benefit Concert.

"The hospital is new, so there are a couple areas that are still not open including a NICU and dental clinic," said Sieverding. "From the benefit 100% of the proceeds will be dedicated to the new maternity and children's hospital in Dandora."

Soprano Golda Berkman, tenor Landon Shaw II and a chamber orchestra conducted by Southeast Symphony Artistic Director Anthony R. Parnther will perform at the benefit.

This benefit will be Berkman's farewell to her Southern California audiences, as she will graduate in June and move to Italy to study with the worlds top opera teachers.

"I am going to give it my all at this event," said Berkman. "I have been fortunate enough to be in various concerts at St. Monica's, and I have seen them do amazing work. I am happy my performance can help change the lives of the women and children living in Dandora."

The 8 p.m. concert will take place at the church. 725 California Ave., Santa Monica. Tickets are $20 general and $50 VIP seating along with a pre concert reception. After the concert, there will be a complimentary post concert hors d'oeuvre and desserts reception hosted by concert sponsor Urth Caffe. You can purchase tickets at the church, all Urth Caffe locations and online at www.stmonica.net/AFRICA.

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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 MARCH 10, AT ABOUT 7:36 A.M.

Officers responded to radio call for service in the 1300 block of Alley 3 regarding a battery involving a SMPD Public Safety Officer (PSO). Officers determined the PSO responded to a radio call for service in the 1300 block of Alley 3 regarding a large moving truck blocking the alley and not allowing other vehicles to pass. As the PSO was issuing a parking citation, the driver of the truck returned and tried to drive off before being issued the citation. The PSO told the driver/suspect to stop and the suspect became upset and began yelling expletives at the PSO. The suspect then threw a cup of coffee at the PSO and walked away. The suspect was identified by the victim and taken into custody. Erick Jauregui, 37, from Santa Ana, was arrested for battery on police/public official. Bail was set at $20,000.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 385 calls for service on March 14.

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

Battery 2800 block Santa Monica 12:11 a.m.
Defrauding innkeeper 1500 block Ocean 12:18 a.m.
Domestic violence 1600 block 17th 12:34 a.m.
Party complaint 1400 block Palisades Beach Rd 4:17 a.m.
Encampment 1400 block Princeton 5:38 a.m.
Petty theft 2400 block Oak 6:09 a.m.
Theft of recyclables 1000 block Pacific 7:11 a.m.
Fight Pacific Coast Hwy/California Incline 7:31 a.m.
Fight Ocean/California Incline 7:50 a.m.
Battery 4th/Broadway 7:51 a.m.
Petty theft 600 block Wilshire 8:39 a.m.
Encampment 1600 block Ocean 8:53 a.m.
Indecent exposure 1200 block 7th 8:57 a.m.
Hit and run 2800 block Santa Monica 9:06 a.m.
Encampment 3300 block Virginia 9:25 a.m.
Petty theft 300 block Olympic 9:29 a.m.
Petty theft 2000 block 20th 10:10 a.m.
Burglary 2900 block Neilson 10:20 a.m.
Grand theft 2400 block 20th 10:23 a.m.
Petty theft 1300 block Wilshire 10:40 a.m.
Battery 1300 block Wilshire 10:47 a.m.
Trespassing 900 block Ocean 10:48 a.m.
Hit and run 6th/Santa Monica 10:48 a.m.
Fraud 1400 block Santa Monica 10:56 a.m.
Person down 10th/Wilshire 10:59 a.m.
Petty theft 2400 block Main 11:24 a.m.
Petty theft 100 block Broadway 11:28 a.m.
Burglary 2900 block Neilson 11:44 a.m.
Burglary 2000 block Olympic 11:45 a.m.
Hit and run 2600 block Main 11:52 a.m.
Petty theft 1500 block Ocean 12:08 p.m.
Burglary 1300 block 7th 12:37 p.m.
Petty theft 1900 block Lincoln 12:49 p.m.
Person down 1800 block Lincoln 1:09 p.m.
Hit and run 11th/Wilshire 1:12 p.m.
Battery 2400 block Montana 1:13 p.m.
Indecent exposure 1400 block Olympic 1:19 p.m.
Burglary 1800 block 17th 1:22 p.m.
Fraud 1400 block Santa Monica 1:41 p.m.
Burglary 2900 block 3rd 2:03 p.m.
Traffic collision 14th/California 2:13 p.m.
Petty theft 600 block Pico 2:16 p.m.
Hit and run 24th/Pearl 2:31 p.m.
Overdose 2000 block Main 2:31 p.m.
Hit and run 1300 block 19th 2:58 p.m.
Battery 3rd Street Prom/Broadway 3:28 p.m.
Strongarm robbery 1600 block Ocean Front Walk 3:54 p.m.
Fight 1400 block 4th 3:55 p.m.
Fight Moomat Ahiko/Ocean 4:06 p.m.
Grand theft 800 block 12th 4:12 p.m.
Petty theft 100 block Broadway 4:19 p.m.
Petty theft 700 block Broadway 4:36 p.m.
Fraud suspect 1400 block Ocean 4:47 p.m.
Fight 1400 block Olympic 5:38 p.m.
Grand theft 2300 block 21st 5:41 p.m.
Traffic collision 14th/Olympic 5:52 p.m.
Hit and run 700 block Pier 5:53 p.m.
Burglary 800 block 18th 6:16 p.m.
Battery 1400 block 4th 6:48 p.m.
Hit and run 1400 block 9th 7:03 p.m.
Identity theft 1800 block 19th 7:25 p.m.
Battery 500 block Olympic 7:36 p.m.
Drunk driving Neilson/Bay 7:49 p.m.
Theft suspect 1400 block 3rd Street Prom 8:51 p.m.
Fight 2000 block Ocean 9:17 p.m.
Petty theft 700 block Broadway 9:26 p.m.
Encampment 1600 block Ocean Front Walk 9:28 p.m.
Fraud 1200 block 4th 9:49 p.m.

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Mega#: 13
Jackpot: 131M

SuperLotto
Draw Date: 3/11
16 17 19 38 47
Mega#: 25
Jackpot: 20M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 3/14
2 9 10 31 39

Daily 3
Draw Date: 3/14
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Draw Date: 3/14
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Daily Derby
Draw Date: 3/14
1st: 06 Whirl Win
2nd: 04 Big Ben
3rd: 12 Lucky Charms
RACE TIME: 1:41.36

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WORD UP!

Cimmerian

1. very dark; gloomy: deep, Cimmerian caverns.
2. Classical Mythology. of, relating to, or suggestive of a western people believed to dwell in perpetual darkness.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Save Face

■ If you're, say, 12-years-old and reading this and happen to have trouble with remembering faces, not to worry, things may get better.

■ New research indicates that the region of the brain associated with facial recognition, once presumed to be fully developed early in life, actually continues growing into adulthood. Neuroscientists found that the region of the brain responsible for recognizing faces was much denser in 22- to 28-year-olds than in kids 5 to 12 years of age.

■ It's not clear what makes comprises the increased density, but the findings are another reason why scientists are rethinking their notions about brain development: That all of the action is in the first few years of life, and then it's just pruning back for the rest of your years.

MYSTERY PHOTO

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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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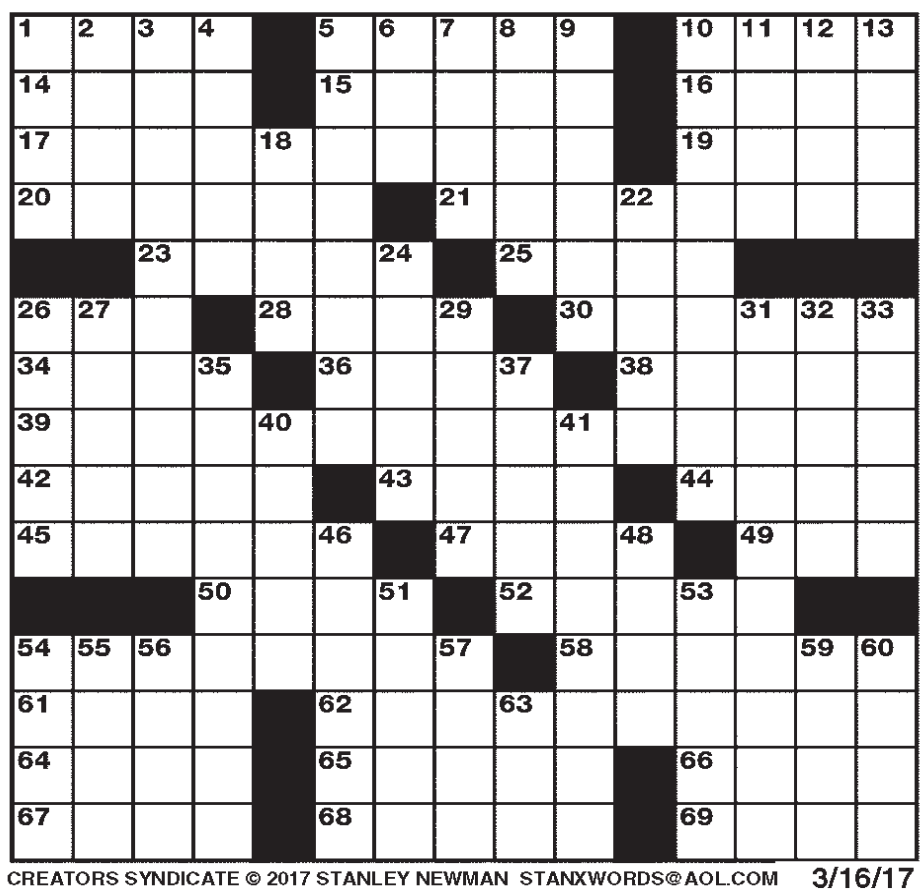
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Newsday Crossword

BREADLESS SPREADS by Greg Johnson
Edited by Stanley Newman
www.stanxwords.com

ACROSS
1 Interrogative pronoun
5 Dinner tribute
10 Lounge around
14 Spot for an icicle
15 Horse opera setting
16 17th state
17 Cosmetics moisturizer
19 Change-machine input
20 Bagpiper's pattern
21 Steal away
23 Aligns, for short
25 Follows (along)
26 Annual 34-wk. observance
28 Square-dance participants
30 Aster family flower
34 Sartre's state
36 Possibly blended beverages
38 Wall covering
39 Wildlife conservation areas
42 Sherlock's female adversary
43 *SNL* partner of Amy
44 Parisian parent
45 Ribbony presentations
47 Choral showcase
49 "Give __ rest!"
50 Bad deeds
52 Royal supremacy
54 KO, on the NYSE
58 Losing streaks
61 Explorer Tasman
62 It's north of Galway
64 Fountain fare
65 Fancy hotel features
66 Many a sports team logo
67 Be mindful of
68 Informal appreciation
69 Poetic praise

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1 Horse opera setting
2 "You're a riot!"
3 Made too much of
4 Substantial
5 Cut short
6 Muffin bit
7 Crawling colonists
8 What setters search by
9 Web forum grouping
10 Be alert
11 "Not that!"
12 Stead
13 Needing orientation
18 Slamming sound
22 Obviously surprised
24 Wasn't alert
26 Indigo fabric
27 Don't blink
29 Wrapped garments
31 *Downton Abbey* employee
32 Immobile
33 Away from port
35 Light lunch order
37 Tijuana title
40 Artifact of the past
41 Certain state collection
46 Antarctic vehicle
48 Overly suave
51 Aversion to exertion
53 Cajun concoction
54 Federal Reserve Notes
55 Soprano instrument
56 Turn over via treaty
57 Mysterious glow
59 Burning heap
60 Puts down an outfield
63 French diarist



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Career prosecutor named acting US attorney in Los Angeles

Associated Press

A career federal prosecutor was named acting head of the regional U.S. attorney's office in Los Angeles after dozens of top prosecutors nationwide were asked to resign, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Sandra R. Brown took over Saturday as acting U.S. attorney for the Central District of California the day after Eileen Decker resigned.

Attorney General Jeff Sessions abruptly asked Decker and 45 other U.S. attorneys to resign Friday. U.S. attorneys are nominated by the president and usually leave office when a new president is in office, but departures are not automatic.

Decker served less than two years after being picked for the post by President Barack Obama.

Under her direction, prosecutors sought to get Apple Inc. to help the FBI hack a locked iPhone used by one of the San Bernardino terror attack shooters. The high-stakes case between law enforcement and big technology in a battle over national security and privacy never went to a much-anticipated hearing after the FBI paid a company to break into the phone.

Prosecutors in the office convicted the man who provided the guns used in the December 2015 attack that killed 14 people. Three family members of the shooters were also convicted of immigration fraud for arranging a sham marriage to the gun buyer.

Decker oversaw the final prosecutions in a long-running investigation into corruption in the Los Angeles County jails that led to 20 convictions, including the second-in-command, and indictments against former Sheriff Lee Baca.

Decker was in court last month to listen to prosecutors present opening statements in the retrial of Baca on charges he obstructed an FBI investigation into corruption in the jails he ran.

The first trial ended in December with a hung jury that was leaning 11-1 for acquittal. The jury in the retrial was to resume deliberations Wednesday.

Brown was Decker's top assistant overseeing federal prosecutors in seven counties along the coast from San Luis Obispo to Orange County and inland to Riverside and San Bernardino.

Brown was the longtime head of the office's tax division before Decker promoted her to first assistant last year. She joined the office in 1991.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (March 16)

You'll flip the script on your inner world this year, seeing yourself as humbler and yet more powerful and richer and with less to contend with. April brings an exciting venture complete with big responsibilities that will be a joy to keep. May and July bring the chance to learn about your loved ones in new places. Sagittarius and Gemini adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 1, 7, 13, 22 and 48.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Today is for thinking ahead. There's a process you'll begin now (while you're far upstream from the destination) so that you'll have what you need in the moment you need it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Paradoxically, humility is among the least popular virtues, but those who adopt, understand and live it are among the most popular people. It takes a lot of confidence to be humble!

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Your work and process and role may be very different from your colleague's or loved one's position, and yet you both struggle with the same obstacles. There's a way to work together for mutual benefit.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
When everybody tends to his or her own business, news is scarce. If the helpless are being harmed, step in. Other than that, there are very few instances when it's right to intervene.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Investigations aren't just for solving crimes. Investigate positive things too, especially the qualities and habits that might lead you toward the attainment of your goals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
There are some very unhealthy situations in the world, and some of them you have to deal with on the regular. Don't let it stop you. At the end of the day, it's up to you to make a change and go where you can grow.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
As for that person with whom you can't seem to sync up with: This is nothing to take personally. What's going on is that you're just not hearing the same music. Don't try and impress. Instead, search for common ground.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Some are offended by the colloquialism "whatever," putting it in the same category as a curse word. At the very least, it represents disrespect and faux apathy, two things against your nature.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
You can't do it all in one day, or even think of it all in one day. But you can keep a running list. There's something extremely lucky about committing your plans to writing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Knowledge alone won't make you any more effective than knowing the fundamentals of a dance will make you a dancer. This is why you practice over and over today.

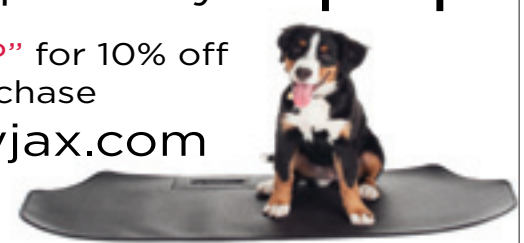
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
People who take responsibility for their actions once are likely to do so again and again. The reverse is also true. You'll make an important decision, and an accurate character assessment will be key in this.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
"Duty first" is your guiding principle. Furthermore, you'll put your own agenda aside to do what your friend needs. Just don't leave yourself out entirely. What you do for your own enjoyment makes the world better, too.

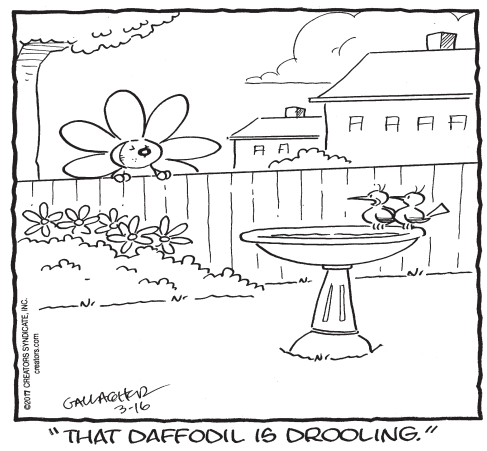
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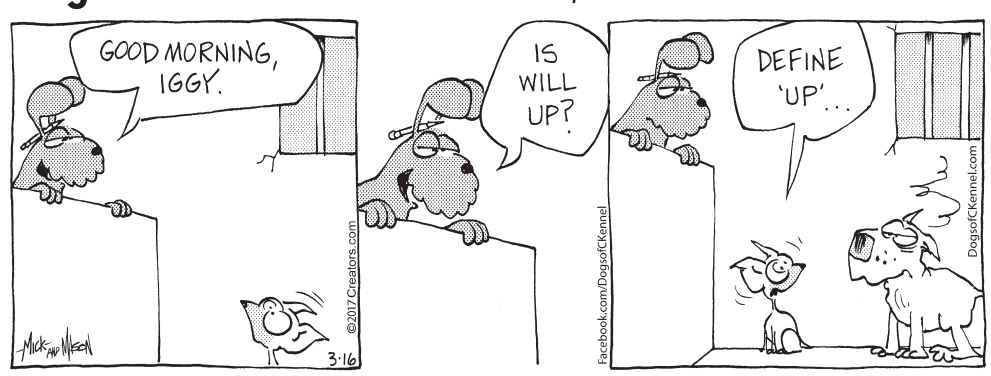
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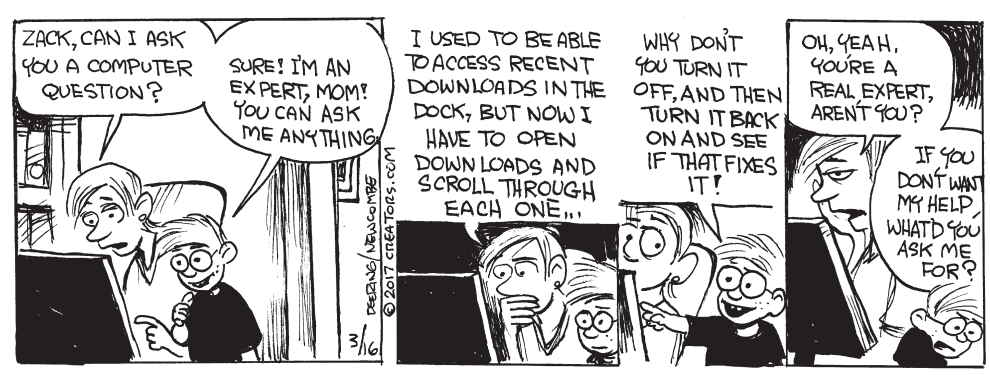
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