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52 Races for 52 Faces

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Julie Weiss, of Santa Monica is also known as a Marathon Goddess. She is a marathon runner and national ambassador for Hirshberg Foundation for Pancreatic Cancer Research. Sunday, March 24 she will be kicking off her year long campaign, 52 Races for 52 Faces, at the Skechers Performance Los Angeles Marathon. The campaign will take her coast to coast running competitively in marathons, half-marathons, 10Ks, and 5Ks to help bring awareness to pancreatic cancer.

Weiss has ran in total 104 full marathons since March, 2008. When Weiss was gaining a reputation as a Marathon Goddess, her father would attend every race to support her. "He was my biggest supporter," she said. Unfortunately, two years after Weiss had begun her new lifestyle of running marathons with the hope of qualifying for the

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Council to debate ban on small apartments

MADELEINE PAUKER
Daily Press Staff Writer

City Council is considering a ban on tiny studio apartments as a prolific local developer plans to construct six new micro-apartment buildings downtown.

WS Communities, a spinoff of Neil Shekhter's NMS Properties, has filed applications to build six buildings entirely comprised of studios ranging between 219 and 373 square feet on 5th, 6th and 7th Streets, said Roxanne Tanemori, the City of Santa Monica's acting planning manager. Four of the

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18th St artist-in-residency explores Santa Monica's little-known pasts

ANGEL CARRERAS
Daily Press Staff Writer

An international artist who made a brief home of Santa Monica got to know the city better than most of its local residents.

Maj Hasager, a Danish artist, came to be a visiting artist resident at the 18th Street Art Center by way of the Danish Arts Council. Once her 6-month residency began, she immersed herself in the Pico neighborhood, meeting dozens of community members to learn about the area's history and identity of POCs, both officially and

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Courtesy image

MARATHON: There will be road closures on Sunday, March 24, related to the Los Angeles Marathon. On that day, Santa Monica is expected to welcome 20,000 runners for the last three miles of the marathon. Organizers said residents should make sure to plan ahead for that day by visiting the City of Santa Monica's resource page with information for residents, visitors and runners including street closures, transit routes, course map and more. See Page 3 for more information


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NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED FY 2019-20 ANNUAL ACTION PLAN ALLOCATING FEDERAL CDBG AND HOME FUNDS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Santa Monica has developed the Proposed FY 2019-20 Annual Action Plan. Annual Action Plans implement the 2015-19 Consolidated Plan adopted by City Council and are submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Action Plans delineate the City's specific projects and activities for one-year use of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and HOME funds to address the City's housing and community development high-priority needs as specified in the 2015-19 Consolidated Plan. The 2015-19 Consolidated Plan can be viewed at www.smgov.net/ccsgrants.

The Proposed FY 2019-20 Annual Action Plan is now available to the public for a 30-day review period ending April 15, 2019. The proposed plan can be viewed at http://www.smgov.net/hsd. Hard copies will also be available upon request through the Human Services Division at 1685 Main Street, Room 212, Santa Monica, CA 90401, telephone (310) 458-8701; TDD (310) 458-8696. Please send your written comments to humanservices@smgov.net or to the above address by April 16, 2019. You may also present your comments verbally at the City Council meeting on April 23, 2019.

City Council Meeting
Tuesday, April 23, 2019 at 6:30 p.m.
City Hall Council Chambers
1685 Main Street, Santa Monica

The Council Chambers are wheelchair accessible. If you have any special disability-related needs/accommodations please contact the Human Services Division.

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE SANTA MONICA PLANNING COMMISSION

SUBJECT: Proposed Amendments to the Text of the Zoning Ordinance could Include, but not be limited to, Development Standards, Land Use Regulations, and Definitions regarding Single-Room Occupancy Housing, Structures, and Units; and Tier 1 Multi-Unit Residential Development.

A public hearing will be held by the Planning Commission to consider a Resolution recommending to the City Council the adoption of an Ordinance proposing amendments to the text of the Zoning Ordinance. The proposed amendments could include, but not be limited to, development standards, land use regulations, residential use classifications, and definitions regarding Single-Room Occupancy uses; and Tier 1 multi-unit residential development, with consideration given to changing regional housing trends, and consistent with housing-related goals and policies set forth in the 2010 Land Use and Circulation Element (LUCE) and 2017 Downtown Community Plan.

DATE/TIME: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 2019 at 7:00 PM
LOCATION: City Council Chambers, Second Floor, City Hall
1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California

HOW TO COMMENT
The City of Santa Monica encourages public comment. You may comment at the Planning Commission public hearing, or by writing a letter or e-mail. Information received prior to the hearing will be given to the Planning Commission at the meeting.

MORE INFORMATION
If you want more information about this project or to provide comments, please contact Roxanne Tanemori, Acting Planning Manager, at (310) 458-8341, or by e-mail at roxanne.tanemori@smgov.net. The Zoning Ordinance is available at the Planning Counter during business hours and on the City's web site at www.smgov.net.

The meeting facility is wheelchair accessible. For disability-related accommodations, please contact (310) 458-8341 or (310) 458-8696 TTY at least 72 hours in advance. Every attempt will be made to provide the requested accommodation. All written materials are available in alternate format upon request. Santa Monica Big Blue Bus Lines numbered 1, 2, 3, Rapid 3, 7, 8, 9, Rapid 10, and 18 serve City Hall and the Civic Center area. The Expo Line terminus is located at Colorado Avenue and Fourth Street, and is a short walk to City Hall. Public parking is available in front of City Hall, on Olympic Drive, and in the Civic Center Parking Structure (validation free).

Pursuant to California Government Code Section 65009(b), if this matter is subsequently challenged in Court, the challenge may be limited to only those issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City of Santa Monica at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ESPAÑOL
Esto es una noticia de una audiencia pública para revisar applicaciónes proponiendo desarrollo en Santa Monica. Si deseas más información, favor de llamar a Carmen Gutierrez en la División de Planificación al número (310) 458-8341.

What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Saturday, March 23

Ganggangsullae Round Dance with DaEun Jung

Explore the Korean Ganggangsullae group dance form. Participants will begin with a floor warmup, using deep breathing and the force of gravity, then proceed to simple step patterns. Learn about the history and practice the games, movements, and tactics of Ganggangsullae, using arm-weaving and call and response forms hand-in-hand with your neighbors. Wear clothes to move in and comfortable shoes. Cost: $5. Call (310) 458-2239 to register. Palisades Park 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

American Stories Book Group

Book Title: A Good Man is Hard to Find by Flannery O'Connor Pico Branch Library 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Ocean Park Branch 100th Anniversary Finale

Celebrate the end of the Ocean Park Branch Centennial with entertainment for all ages, with music, games, crafts and refreshments on the lawn. Co-sponsored by the Santa Monica Conservancy and the Ocean Park Association. Ocean Park Branch Library 2 - 4 p.m.

The Secret Ingredient: Preserving Lemons

Preserved lemons are a cook's secret ingredient. Learn how to make them at home with step-by-step instructions, as well as ideas on how to use them in your recipes. Space is limited and on a first-arrival basis. Presented by Master Gardener and Slow Food Preservation Advisor Susan Nickells. Fairview Branch Library 3 - 4:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 24

Guest House open

Visit anytime between for a self-guided or docent tour. No reservations needed. Annenberg Community Beach House 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

The Palisades Symphony

Joel B. Lish, Conductor, presents Gioachino Rossini's Overture to Semiramide, Gioachino Rossini's Overture to William Tell and Beethoven's Triple Concerto for Violin, Cello and Piano The soloists in the Beethoven Triple Concerto are Max Karmazyn, violin, Dennis Karmazyn, cello and Micah Yui, piano. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. on at Mercer Hall, Palisades Charter High School, 15777 Bowdoin Street, Pacific Palisades, 90272. The performance is free of admission charge.

Monday, March 25

Craft Month Takeover

March is National Craft Month! Celebrate at the Craft Takeover and try out a variety of different crafts including knitting, weaving, and jewelry making. All supplies provided, while supplies last. All teens grades 7-12 welcome. Pico Branch Library 4:30pm-6:00 pm.

Airport Commission Meeting

The Santa Monica Airport Commission meets the 4th Monday of each Month at 7:00 P.M in the City Hall Council Chambers, except in August & December when the Commission is in recess. City Hall Council Chamber 7 p.m.

The Social Services Commission Regular Meeting

The Social Services Commission works to preserve and enhance the quality of life for all Santa Monica residents through research, outreach, and advocacy. The Commission advises City Council and City staff on identifying needs, setting priorities, planning programs, and analyzing fiscal impacts on social services. Ken Edwards Center 7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 26

Write Away

Gain feedback and encouragement in your writing efforts from fellow writers in this supportive writer's meet-up. Fairview Branch Library 12 - 2:30 p.m.

Open Lab

Explore virtual reality and other emerging technologies during these informal sessions. 3D printing service is available to those who have successfully completed a 3D printing class at the Library. Questions can be directed to ideashappen@smgov.net Main Library Computer Classroom, 2nd Floor 5 - 7 p.m.

City Council Meeting

Regular Meeting of the Santa Monica City Council City Hall Council Chamber 5:30 p.m.

For help submitting an event, contact us at
310-458-7737 or submit to events@smdp.com

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Malibu

Malibu City Council Approves Funds to Enhance Library Services

The Malibu City Council voted to approve the 2019 Malibu Library Set Aside funds to continue and expand existing and new services and programs for the Malibu community during the March 11 Council meeting.

"The Malibu Library is at the heart of Malibu's cultural and literary life, so I am proud of the incredibly valuable, diverse, and top-quality programs and services we have been able to develop at our beloved Library," said Mayor Jefferson "Zuma Jay" Wagner, who serves on the City's Library Subcommittee. "We are making sure that the Library and its services and programs continue to meet the evolving needs of all of the people in the community."

During the March 11 Council meeting, the Council voted to continue existing funding for 50 service hours a week above regular County Public Library hours, to pay for a dedicated security guard, to pay for the full-time Teen Librarian, to fund the Malibu Library Speaker Series program, to fund the Management Fellow for Education Programs, and to fund the Family Place Programs throughout the County library system.

The Council also approved new allocations for an additional dedicated guard, $25,000 in additional funding for the Speakers Series to cover costs associated with providing Speaker Series programming in western Malibu, enclosing the children's area in the Library and an Outreach Librarian position.

All of the new funding proposals were based on the results of the Library Needs Assessment which the City conducted in 2017 in order to update the 2005 Needs Assessment. The Needs Assessment established service goals for the set aside funds for the coming years. It was based on extensive community outreach through meetings, public messaging, surveys and analysis of demographic trends and current service levels.

In 2008, the City and the County of Los Angeles Public Library signed a Memorandum of Understanding to set aside the difference between the City's library portion of the property tax revenue and the Malibu Library expenses in a designated fund every year. The funds, which can only be used for Library services in Malibu, totaled approximately $10 million as of June 30, 2018.

The set aside funds have been used for the major renovation of the Malibu Library in 2012, to fund the Library Speaker Series, now in its seventh season, to increase service hours, establish a deferred maintenance fund, hire additional library staff, hire a full-time security guard, and enhance library collections and materials.

For more information on the 2019 Library Set Aside Funds, see the staff report at https://www.malibucity.org/AgendaCenter/ViewFile/Item/3607?fileID=7630.

SUBMITTED BY MATT MYERHOFF, MALIBU MEDIA INFORMATION OFFICER

Malibu

Coastal Commission Certifies Malibu's Proposed LCP Amendments to Help Residents Rebuild Following the Woolsey Fire

The California Coastal Commission approved the City's proposed Local Coastal Program (LCP) Amendments that are meant to assist residents with rebuilding after the Woolsey Fire at the Commission's meeting in Los Angeles on March 7.

"It is heartening to see the approval by the Coastal Commission of these steps the City is taking to help Malibu residents rebuild the community as quickly and safely as possible after the devastating Woolsey Fire," Mayor Jefferson "Zuma Jay" Wagner said.

The LCP amendment: (1) refines existing temporary housing regulations, (2) clarifies that the removal of native trees damaged or destroyed by a natural disaster may be exempt from native tree protection provisions of the LCP, (3) adds a de minimis waiver procedure that would allow the City to waive the CDP requirement for proposed upgrades to onsite wastewater treatment systems for structures that were damaged or destroyed by natural disaster and for minor access road improvements required by the Fire Department after a natural disaster, (4) allows temporary housing structures necessary for use during reconstruction of a residence destroyed due to a natural disaster to be processed as an emergency CDP, and (5) makes other minor corrections and language revisions.

The amendments went into effect immediately following the Commission's certification. Over the last few months, City and Coastal Commission staff worked closely together to ensure a smooth and timely amendment process so that changes could be implemented as soon as possible to assist residents impacted by the fire.

SUBMITTED BY MATT MYERHOFF, MALIBU MEDIA INFORMATION OFFICER

Downtown

Santa Monica is the Finish Line for the Los Angeles Marathon

On Sunday, March 24, the 2019 Los Angeles Marathon sponsored by Skechers Performance will take place. The race will begin at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles and will run through the neighboring cities of West Hollywood and Beverly Hills before finishing in Downtown Santa Monica.

Street closures will begin as early as 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 23, and will re-open as safety permits on a rolling basis. For a Marathon route map and a complete list of street closures throughout Santa Monica, please visit santamonica.gov/marathon.

Ocean Ave. between Montana Ave. and Wilshire Blvd. will be closed to both northbound and southbound traffic beginning at 9:30 p.m. Eastbound San Vicente Blvd. will close starting at midnight on Saturday with most other downtown street closures happening at 6 a.m.

Santa Monica Police Department (SMPD) will reopen the streets after the majority of race participants have finished.

SMPD anticipates most of San Vicente Blvd. will be completely reopened by 4 p.m.

Ocean Ave. between San Vicente Blvd. and Moomat Ahiko Way will open at approximately 6 p.m. with the exception of Ocean Ave. between Washington Ave. and Wilshire Blvd., which will remain closed until 9 p.m.

Visit santamonica.gov/marathon for the full list of closures.

To ensure the safety of all race participants and spectators, only Marathon participants will be allowed on the route. All non-permitted bicyclists, e-scooters, skateboarders, skaters, and pedestrians will be strictly prohibited.

PARKING ENFORCEMENT

Parking restrictions along the course and adjacent to the course will be installed before the event and will be strictly enforced. Vehicles in violation of the restrictions will be cited and towed at the owner's expense.

TAKE TRANSIT DOWNTOWN

Parking is expected to be very limited in the City's public parking spaces as well as private lots that choose to open to the public that day. To make taking transit to/from Santa Monica easier on race day, Big Blue Bus and Metro will offer all transit service from a single Bus Hub at the Metro Expo Line 17th St./SMC Station. All BBB service operating in Santa Monica on Sundays will stop here. See map at santamonica.gov/marathon for more details.

KEEP THE MARATHON SAFE

Please help the City by remaining vigilant of your surroundings during the Los Angeles Marathon. If you see a suspicious person, object or vehicle along or near the race course, report the sighting immediately to 9-1-1 or to law enforcement personnel nearby.

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

Have more questions? Visit santamonica.gov/marathon to learn about street closures, bike parking, transit routes, parking, and other details about being a spectator at the LA Marathon.

COMPLAINTS

Normal service requests or complaints, including blocked driveways, noise or other non-life-threatening safety issues, should be directed to SMPD at 310-458-8491. As always, call 9-1-1 in the event of a life-threatening emergency.

For all race day information, visit santamonica.gov/marathon and follow the City of Santa Monica on Twitter at @SantaMonicaCity.

SUBMITTED BY CONSTANCE FARRELL, SANTA MONICA PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

Last grants coming for endangered Route 66 program

An endangered federal program that has helped preserve the historic Route 66 Highway for two decades has issued its last call for grants aimed at saving aging buildings and landmarks.

The Route 66 Corridor Preservation Program is accepting grant applications until April 12, and it's not clear if Congress will continue the project after that. The program is set to end in the fall, and no agreement has been reached to keep it going.

At risk are millions of dollars in cost-share grants aimed at reviving old tourist spots in struggling towns.

The program has helped finance projects like the rehabilitating parts of the historic Rialto Theatre in Winslow, Arizona, and the Rock Cafe restoration in Stroud, Oklahoma. It's administered by the National Park Service.

"Failing to reauthorize this funding would do real damage to the 'Main Street of America,' hurting small businesses that have been left behind and leaving landmark locations to fall into disrepair," U.S. Sen. Tom Udall, D-New Mexico, said in a statement.

Udall said that's what he co-sponsored a proposal with Sen. Jim Inhofe, R-Oklahoma, that seeks to designate Route 66 as a National Historic Trail. The bipartisan bill would amend the National Trails System Act and include Route 66 in an effort to help revitalize cities and small towns along the historic corridor. That bill is moving through Congress.

U.S. Rep. Deb Haaland, D-Albuquerque, who is a member of Laguna Pueblo, said she remembers traveling along Route 66 as a child to visit her grandparents.

"The Route 66 Corridor Preservation Program is responsible for injecting economic activity into our City by preserving places like the El Vado Motel and the iconic neon signs that run up and down (Albuquerque's) Nob Hill," Haaland said.

Haaland said she's working with colleagues to look into "legislative options to provide a sustained source of funding for preserving Route 66."

Route 66, also called the "Mother Road," was born in 1926 after the Bureau of Public Roads launched the nation's first federal highway system, bringing together existing local and state roads from Chicago through St. Louis to Los Angeles. Small towns opened shops, motels and gas stations to pump revenue into local economies just as the nation's car culture took off.

One of the first roads in the U.S. highway system, it spanned more than 2,400 miles. The highway ran through eight states, connecting tourists with friendly diners in small towns.

The route changed a number of times through the years. It eventually became less of a destination thanks to new interstate highways.

The World Monuments Fund in 2008 listed Route 66 on the "Watch List of 100 Most Endangered Sites."

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Now what? Mueller ends the Russia investigation?

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Now what?

Special counsel Robert Mueller has concluded his Trump-Russia investigation and on Friday delivered his final report to the attorney general. We may not get all the juicy details uncovered over the past 22 months — at least not right away — but this story is far from over.

Here's what to expect next:

WHAT HAPPENS NOW THAT THE INVESTIGATION IS OVER?

Justice Department regulations required only that Mueller give the attorney general a confidential report that explains the decisions to pursue or decline prosecutions. That could be as simple as a bullet point list or as fulsome as a report running hundreds of pages.

WHAT WILL THE ATTORNEY GENERAL DO?

Attorney General William Barr said he envisions two reports, and only one for congressional and public consumption, which he will write.

Barr has said he takes seriously the "shall be confidential" part of the regulations governing Mueller's report. He has noted that department protocol says internal memos explaining charging decisions should not be released.

Barr has said he will draft his report for the chairman and ranking members of the House and Senate Judiciary committees. But here again, the regulations provide little guidance for what such a report would say.

The attorney general is required only to say the investigation has concluded and describe or explain any times when he or Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein decided an action Mueller proposed "was so inappropriate or unwarranted" that it should not be pursued.

In a letter Barr sent Friday to the four lawmakers he said there were "no such instances."

He also said he may be in a position to advise them of Mueller's "principal conclusions as soon as this weekend."

Barr said he would determine what other information from the report can be released to Congress and the public after speaking with Mueller and Rosenstein.

WILL TRUMP BE ABLE TO SEE THE REPORT?

It is unclear whether Trump will ask to see the report and under what circumstances he or his attorneys might be able to view it, especially because the document is meant to be confidential for Justice Department leadership.

Mueller reports to the Justice Department, not the White House.

Barr said at his confirmation hearing that he would not permit White House interference in the investigation. But he also has voiced an expansive view of executive power in which the president functions as the country's chief law enforcement officer and has wide latitude in giving directives to the FBI and Justice Department.

Democrats could seize on any disclosure to the president to argue that the report really isn't confidential and should be immediately provided to them as well.

CAN DEMOCRATS IN CONGRESS SUBPOENA MUELLER AND HIS REPORT?

Sure. The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, Rep. Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y., has said as much.

"We could subpoena the final report. We could subpoena Mueller and ask him in front of the committee what was in your final report. Those are things we could do," Nadler told ABC's "This Week" in October.

But Trump, as the leader of the executive branch, could direct the Justice Department to defy the subpoena, setting the stage for a court fight that would almost certainly go to the Supreme Court.

CORRECTION:

The original version of the article "Two accidents, one fatality over the weekend," published Mar. 19, incorrectly stated the cyclist hit by a bus attends Santa Monica High School. In fact, she attends Notre Dame High School.

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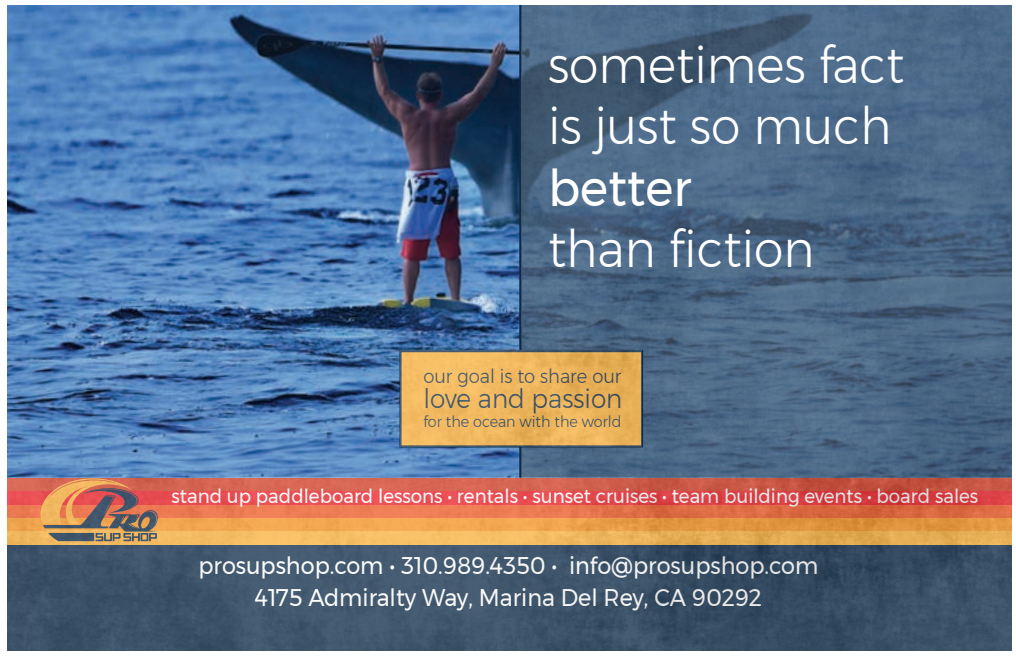
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MARATHON

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Boston marathon, her father was diagnosed with stage 4 pancreatic cancer. Weiss mentions he always encouraged her to continue running even through the difficult times.

Weiss had set goals to run the Boston Marathon and tried numerous times before qualifying in 2010. That year she ran the Boston Marathon in 3:47 with the devastation of losing her father to Pancreatic cancer. After the loss, Weiss did in depth research on the disease and wanted to combine her passion for running and bring awareness to pancreatic cancer, citing the love of her father as her motivation. From there Weiss set out to run 52 marathons in 52 weeks in 2012 and since then has kept competitively running in races raising awareness towards pancreatic cancer.

Weiss wrote a book called, 52 weeks, 52 marathons: the miles and trials of a marathon goddess, it is her story of people who have inspired her and who have beaten pancreatic cancer. The book aims to show all that there is a name and face behind every survivor, and she is running for them. The book is not only directed to people who have been affected with pancreatic cancer, but to also influence positivity in life with inspirational stories. All proceeds from book sales are be donated to pancreatic cancer research.

With the "52 Races, 52 Faces" campaign, Weiss is dedicating each race to someone who is affected by the disease in hopes to raise a million dollars to help find a cure for pancreatic cancer. Currently Weiss has raised over $500,000 since being on this journey after her father's passing.

Partnering with the Hirshberg Foundation, Weiss mentioned she will be sharing stories of "empowerment, loss, hope, and resilience from patients and families fighting for their lives and the lives of their loved ones." On Sunday Weiss will be dedicating her run to her late dear friend Lupe Delacruz-Romero, who has beat pancreatic cancer 4 times in seven years. Weiss finished her 52nd marathon with Delacruz-Romero and wants to share her story of resilience with honor.

"Having a positive mindset helped Lupe beat the odds," Weiss mentioned. The strength of each person Weiss races for is what motivates Weiss to keep running until there is a cure. Alex Trebek from the gaming show Jeopardy who recently announced his diagnosis of pancreatic cancer will also be a person Weiss will be running for on Sunday.

Every race Weiss competes in has a purpose and every dollar donated goes directly to the Hirshberg foundation for Pancreatic cancer research.

On Sunday March 24, The Hirshberg Foundation Purple People Party Cheer Station will be located on the Los Angeles Marathon Route (between mile marker 21 and 22) 11620 San Vicente Blvd., Brentwood 90049 (on the grassy median strip at Bringham Ave., east of Barrington). Everyone is encouraged to come cheer on the runners to help fight the good fight against Pancreatic cancer.

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ARTIST

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unofficially recorded.

"My research has been going into unrecognized histories of local communities," Hasager said, "Looking into landmarks and designations and lack thereof."

To explore these histories, including the alternatives to official history archives, Hasager collected local stories in the form of interviews, digitizing images, and creating field recordings with the Santa Monica Youth Orchestra (audio and video).

Her work culminated in an exhibit dubbed 'Iterations', consisting of video, sound compositions, text and photography. The exhibit is available to view now at the 18th Street Art Center now until April 5th.

To conduct her research, Hasager delved into the past and present of Santa Monica.

Hasager first visited Carolyne Edwards' Quinn Research Center, a research center which collects and preserves the history of African Americans in Venice, Santa Monica and the Bay Area.

There, Hasager received an oral history of past minority-owned Santa Monica businesses, organizations and buildings, as well as the little-known history of Thelma Terry and her drill team (who were not allowed in White dance studios) and the Philomatheans, who Hasager was able to meet with.

"There are so many stories that are not known here," Hasager said. "Not having history like this available widespread is a case of concern. If you go to research Santa Monica, the history you get is from one perspective ... We're trying to supplement this history by adding and expanding."

To further expand the archives of Santa Monica history with culture from the present, Hasager collaborated up with the Santa Monica Youth Orchestra (SMYO)

The two held a series of workshops at Virginia Avenue Park with SMYO students, guiding students to record sounds from the Pico Neighborhood and interpret them using orchestral instruments.

Sounds recorded included skateboard wheels crackling across pavement, rare LA rain drops hitting the earth, and of course, traffic.

Kids from the SMYO would take these sounds (recorded on phones) and transfer them to an instrument of choice. This allowed the children on SMYO to document their neighborhood, giving them a chance to capture their culture in ember while celebrating it with music.

"The idea was to teach kids to understand music in a new way," said Shabnam Fasa, Founder & Executive Director of SMYO. "Not just from what is written on a score in front of them, but to listen to their environment and be present."

Fasa says the collaboration with Hasager allowed her students to "come alive," actively listening, comparing sounds, making friends with students they typically didn't interact with as they interacted with their neighborhood.

The collaboration led to a public soundwalk where interested community members could scan QR codes of a noise the children recorded — say, a swing where the WHOOSH of a swing was recorded — and play what the student interpreted the noise to be.

"It gave our kids an opportunity to be artists for a day," Fasa said. "Something like this hasn't ever been done here ... it was fun for us and I know the students won't forget it."

While her residency is up, Hasager will travel back to Denmark. She says she's digitized much of her research and will work on it while overseas. Her plan is to return to Santa Monica later this year and continue documenting and interviewing with a large-scale installation ready to show in 2021.

These projects are part of Hasager's dedicated journey to help keep lesser known histories of marginalized people alive.

"There are so many people waiting to tell their stories," she said. "Some of these people and their stories, histories, are quite aged. It's time to register who they were."

For more information, visit https://18thstreet.org/artists/maj-hasager-2018/

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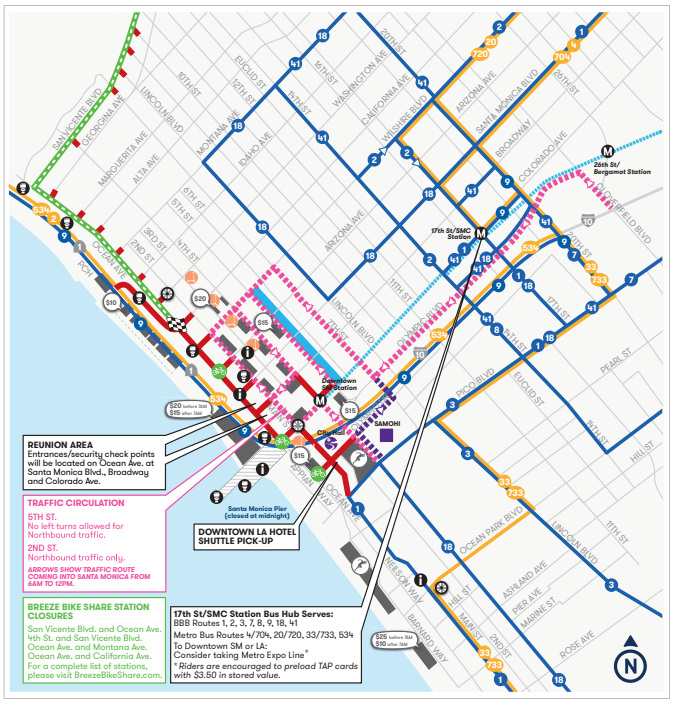
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COUNCIL

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applications were filed in January of this year and the other two were filed last July and September.

In response, City staff is asking Council to temporarily ban units less than 375 square feet that are not part of affordable housing developments or housing for the homeless, citing a need for family housing downtown and elsewhere in Santa Monica.

"An over-concentration of market-rate single-room occupancy (SRO) units will not create a neighborhood setting that includes a variety of housing options and promotes social connectedness and wellbeing," staff wrote in the report on the proposed interim zoning ordinance.

Apartments less than 400 square feet have proliferated in coastal cities across the United States since about 2013 and are often targeted at high-income renters. Common, a company that builds luxe apartments with shared kitchens and bathrooms, is rapidly expanding across Los Angeles.

The WS apartments included bathrooms and cooking facilities, according to the report.

However, past attempts at microunits subdivided units two rent-controlled buildings into suites with shared kitchens and bathrooms and operated them as corporate housing.

Council moved last December to tighten restrictions on medium-term rentals, saying that converting rent-controlled housing to furnished micro-units that function as de facto hotels deepens Santa Monica's affordable housing crisis.

NMS Properties has stated in a blog post that Shekhter believes micro-units are a solution to the region's housing shortage.

"While micro-units are not for everyone, they are the perfect solution for demanding jobs where the tenant simply needs a place to sleep, shower and store their belongings," the blog post said.

Staff said WS's projects are code-compliant but do not align with the City's strategy to address the housing shortage.

"Addressing the regional housing crisis with a proliferation and concentration of these new SRO projects (downtown) would not provide the necessary variety of housing types," staff wrote.

The six planned developments would add 362 micro-units downtown. WS filed applications to construct buildings up to eight stories tall at 1323, 1338, 1415 and 1437 5th St., 1437 6th St. and 1557 7th St. (also known as 701 Colorado Ave.).

The four 5th Street sites are on sites spread across two blocks between Arizona Avenue and Broadway, near several other existing WS buildings. Three of the sites are parking lots and one is an older low-rise building housing a nail salon and a tailor. 1437 6th Street, two blocks east, is also a parking lot.

1557 7th Street is a small brick office building. Several other WS developments are planned in the immediate area, including 1550 Lincoln Blvd., a 100-unit, mixed-use building currently under construction.

If Council approves the temporary ban on SROs, staff will revise development standards, land use regulations and residential use classifications around units less than 375 square feet. Council would vote on permanent zoning changes before the interim zoning ordinance expires on May 10.

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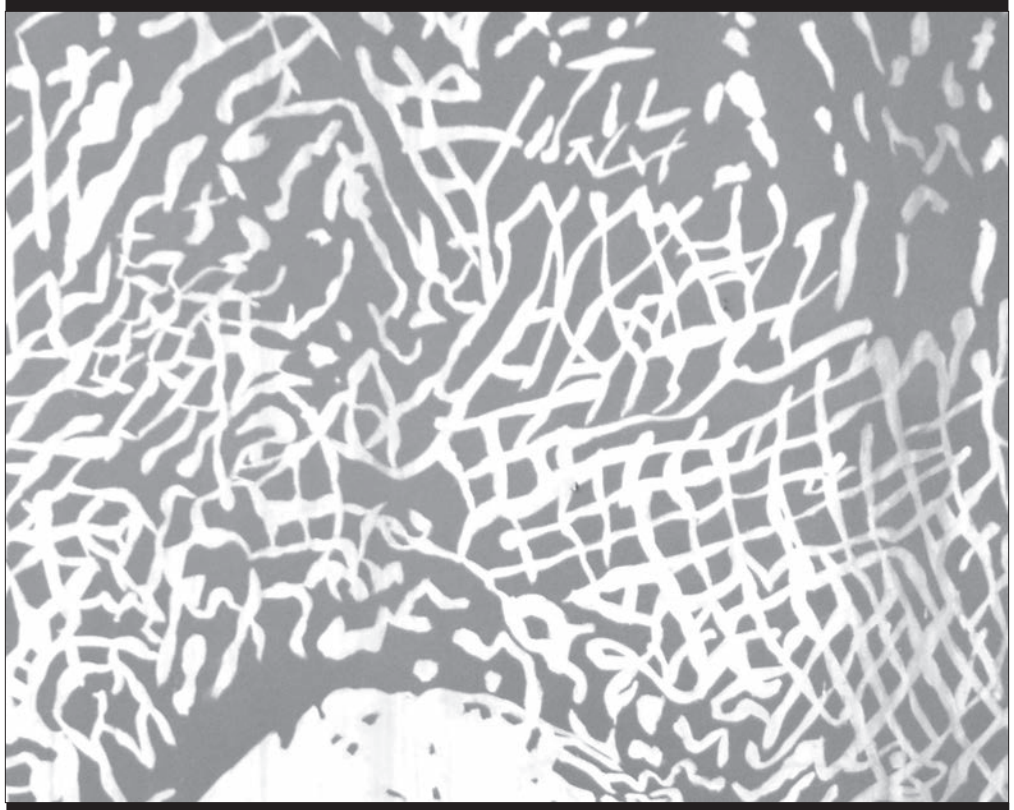
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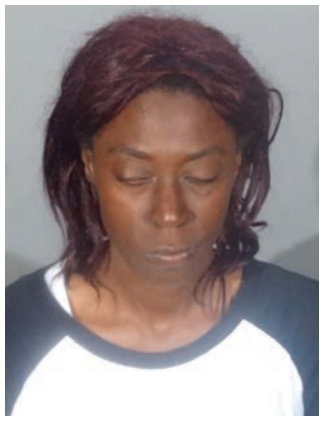
CRIME WATCH

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 4, AT ABOUT 10:42 A.M.

Officers responded to a radio call for service at REI, 402 Sana Monica Blvd, regarding a battery that just occurred. Officers determined a female subject entered the store and was being monitored by Loss Prevention Staff. The subject selected several items, backpack and clothing, from the sales floor and was walking out of the store without paying for any merchandise. A loss prevention officer approached the subject and told her to put the merchandise, backpack, down. The subject refused to drop the backpack and a struggle ensued over the merchandise. The subject punched at the loss prevention officer three times striking him one on the shoulder. The subject then walked in the bathroom and refused to leave the store. Officers entered the bathroom and took the subject into custody. The merchandise was recovered in the bathroom. Bridgette Teresa Briggs, 39, from Santa Monica was arrested for robbery. Bail was set at $50,000.



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BRIDGETTE TERESA BRIGGS.

DAILY POLICE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 346 CALLS ON MARCH 21

Injured person Ocean Ave / Colorado Ave 1:14 a.m.
Fight 400blk Colorado Ave 4:03 a.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 1800blk 21st St 6:07 a.m.
Vandalism 700blk Arizona Ave 7:26 a.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 1100blk 12th St 7:27 a.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1400blk 26th St 7:44 a.m.
Missing person 300blk Santa Monica Pier 8:23 a.m.
Hit and run 500blk Euclid St 8:34 a.m.
Burglary 600blk Ashland Ave 8:34 a.m.
Auto burglary 1500blk 6th St 8:35 a.m.
Theft of recyclables 200blk Bicknell Ave 9:05 a.m.
Encampment 500blk Broadway 9:08 a.m.
Auto burglary 700blk Arizona Ave 9:18 a.m.
Battery 2500blk Wilshire Blvd 9:26 a.m.
Rape 300blk Santa Monica Pier 9:43 a.m.
Person down 800blk Pacific Coast Hwy 9:44 a.m.
Attempt burglary 1200blk California Ave 9:46 a.m.
Hit and run Lincoln Blvd / Marguerita Ave 9:48 a.m.
Auto burglary 4th St / Bicknell Ave 10:49 a.m.
Indecent exposure 2nd St / Washington Ave 11:15 a.m.
Elder abuse 1200blk Stanford St 11:25 a.m.
Petty theft 2900blk 4th St 11:51 a.m.
Identity theft 2000blk Navy St 12:14 p.m.
Identity theft 800blk Broadway 12:19 p.m.
Auto burglary 1300blk 7th St 12:49 p.m.
Grand theft 900blk Broadway 1:13 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries 2000blk Wilshire Blvd 1:21 p.m.
Encampment 2200blk Dewey St 1:32 p.m.
Petty theft 200blk Santa Monica Pier 1:49 p.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 1100blk Harvard St 2:00 p.m.
Petty theft 500blk Wilshire Blvd 2:05 p.m.
Exhibition of speed Moomat Ahiko Way / Ocean Ave 2:18 p.m.
Burglary 1000blk 11th St 3:08 p.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 200blk Bicknell Ave 3:13 p.m.
Traffic collision - unkn injuries 2300blk Santa Monica Blvd 3:19 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries Lincoln Blvd / California Ave 3:29 p.m.
Encampment 700blk Santa Monica Blvd 3:45 p.m.
Hit and run 400blk Pacific Coast Hwy 3:47 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries 4th St / Pico Blvd 3:54 p.m.
Elder abuse 500blk Olympic Blvd W 4:25 p.m.
Fight 1500blk Palisades Park 4:41 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

SMDP CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 32 CALLS ON MARCH 21

Emergency Medical Service 200blk Santa Monica Pier 1:15 a.m.
EMS 800blk 7th St 1:45 a.m.
EMS 2700blk Neilson Way 2:24 a.m.
EMS 800blk 7th St 2:28 a.m.
EMS 1400blk 21st St 2:56 a.m.
EMS 2400blk 4th St 3:41 a.m.
EMS 1200blk 15th St 6:21 a.m.
Automatic alarm 700blk Santa Monica Blvd 7:05 a.m.
EMS 1900blk Pico Blvd 9:15 a.m.
EMS 2300blk 28th St 9:16 a.m.
EMS 1700blk Pico Blvd 10:11 a.m.
EMS 300blk Pico Blvd 12:01 p.m.
EMS 2000blk Santa Monica Blvd 12:14 p.m.
EMS 900blk Arizona Ave 12:22 p.m.
EMS 1100blk 3rd St 12:37 p.m.
EMS 100blk Ocean Park Blvd 1:42 p.m.
EMS 1000blk 11th St 2:10 p.m.
EMS 100blk San Vicente Blvd 3:14 p.m.
Traffic collision with injury 2300blk Santa Monica Blvd 3:19 p.m.
EMS 1300blk 15th St 3:40 p.m.
EMS Centinela Ave / Pico Blvd 3:55 p.m.
EMS 1200blk Grant St 4:09 p.m.
EMS 1500blk Palisades Park 4:45 p.m.
EMS 600blk Kensington Rd 5:13 p.m.
Traffic collision with injury Cloverfield Blvd / Interstate 10 5:18 p.m.
EMS 2800blk Donald Douglas Loop N 6:38 p.m.
EMS 2400blk Virginia Ave 6:54 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1400blk 21st St 7:09 p.m.
EMS 1600blk Montana Ave 9:28 p.m.
EMS 2600blk Highland Ave 10:12 p.m.
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SUNDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 3-4ft+ waist to shoulder high occ. 5 ft
WNW swell eases. Smaller SSW swell.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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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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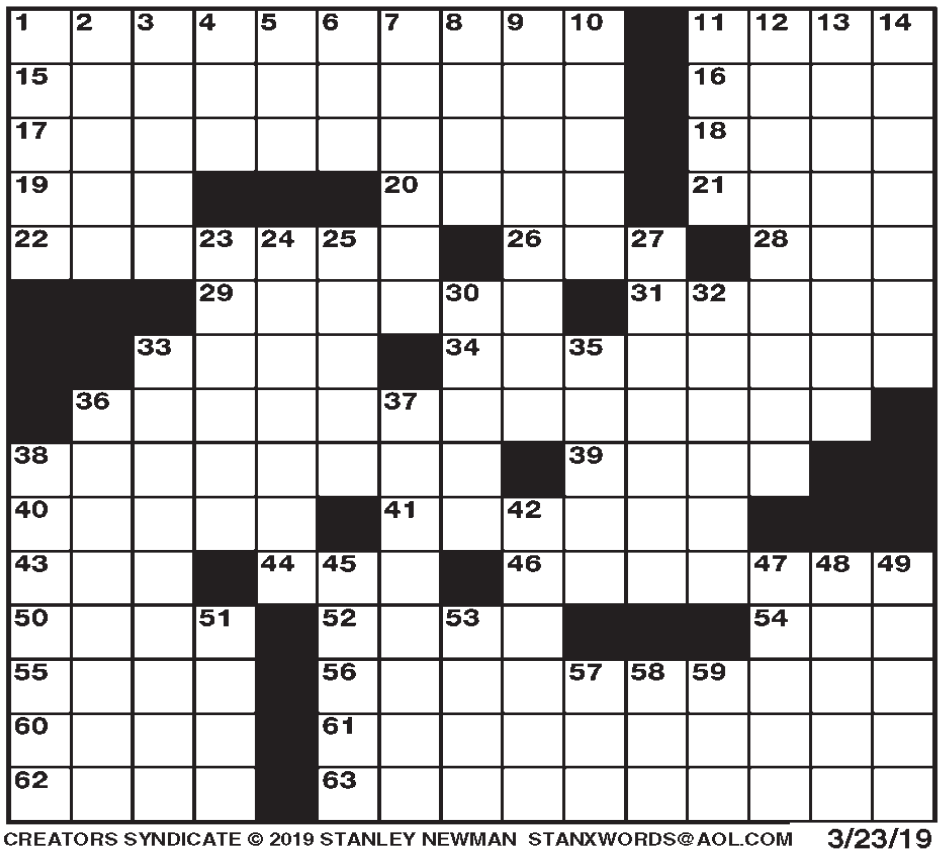
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Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Matthew Sewell
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ACROSS
1 Where Justice Kagan was once dean
11 Wild bunch
15 Shade named for a mineral
16 Ram follower
17 "Going, going . . ."
18 Slush Puppie sister brand
19 Walt praised him poetically
20 Minimal protest
21 Losing streak
22 Coiner of "Louisiana"
26 Skillet sound
28 Dust collector
29 ESPN minority owner
31 Outwit, perhaps
33 Clooney's first recruit in *Ocean's Eleven*
34 Short-notice analyses
36 Hugo winner
38 Pitched wildly
39 Aforementioned
40 Leave-taking
41 Without adjustment
43 Most common South Korean surname
44 Some card holders
46 Caves
50 Thresholds
52 Erstwhile hospitality nickname
54 Revelation exclamation
55 __ *the Great* (bread cookbook)
56 Mentioned
60 Youth-run span
61 Music genre with a 1930s heyday
62 Pie recipe verb
63 Part of a Frankenstein costume

DOWN
1 Allowed, in the Koran
2 Jordan's only port
3 False moves
4 Pasteurizer, e.g.
5 Airer of Best Christmas Ever films
6 Interjection derived from half of another one
7 Sari expert
8 Reinforce
9 Foregoer
10 Breaks down
11 Bird on the Rosetta Stone
12 Dug for dirt
13 Seven Sisters of the sky
14 They cause big breakups
23 "The fog has lifted"
24 Request for a raise
25 Much of legalese
27 Price skipping
30 No longer maintains
32 Not a major case
33 Boundary measure
35 Modicum
36 "Heavenly" epithet for Maria Callas
37 Economic stat descriptor
38 Sweet sphere on a stick
42 Unexpected but appropriate
45 *La vie* __ (high cost of living)
47 Recognized
48 "You can have it!"
49 Club __
51 Welfare
53 Final New Testament Epistle
57 Word from the Hindi for "bedstead"
58 School-year suffix
59 Letters before an AE "state" abbr.



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (March 23)

You're showing up in a way that few have ever attempted. You're taking little things with great seriousness, serious things with great levity. This is not a sign of disrespect but rather complete respect for a higher guard, a guard that can't be bothered with the silliness of things that don't matter and can't deny what does. Capricorn and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 8, 20, 1, 22, 18 and 33.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). As you move into a new awareness, you feel less certain of your direction. What you considered only yesterday the plan that made complete sense, now seems like a weak option. So don't act yet. More will be revealed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Today comes with a feeling akin to hitchhiking. It feels as if you're hurling down the road of life at a speed you have no control over, in a vehicle that is not your own, and yet you're still getting where you want to go.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Today's variety of ideas is more fluid. The ideas splash and play in a watercourse far from the mainstream but will trickle through and make it there anyway. After all, you have same right to your opinion that everyone else has.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Work opens your horizons in ways you never would have known about were you not willing to dedicate yourself, for an amount of time, to earn an amount of money.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The good comes with the bad. You wouldn't want it all one way. This will become apparent as you'll appreciate the one who keeps you centered, while also appreciating the one who knocks you way off center.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Conversations fragment and loop-the-loop, and then shoot off through the stratosphere. What will you do with all this weird input? As resourceful and clever as you are, you'll either turn it into art or commerce.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You're able to commit fully to what you're into. What you like, you love, all the way through. Therefore, the term "guilty pleasure" doesn't apply. No need to apologize for something that's working for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Those on the outside want in. You're not good with this right now. You don't have the skills or the hardness to handle begging eyes. Protect yourself. More layers!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). This is a frenzied pace and it needs to be counteracted by a slower frame of mind. Breathe deeply, hold it, let it out. Breath handles what any number of more complicated mental tricks could not.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). What's stifling to you? Is it someone who says that you can't? Is it yourself when you say that it has to be done this way..." This is the day you'll break through the stifling messages.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). How well are you really communicating these days? You know what you mean, but are you letting them know, too, with your eyes, with your body, with your full intention? Consider that your challenge today.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). People come and go through your life. Maybe you don't make it to the top tier and maybe they don't. It's vaguely painful to lose status, but a function of social reality. Something will be rectified along these lines today.

Mercury and Neptune Line Up Some Inspo

In 1962, the artist John Cocteau filmed a speech for the inhabitants of 2000, in hopes they were not all robots. He complained that the same house was being built everywhere, a problem he hoped was not occurring in the future, though of course was and still is. Mercury and Neptune try to help matters though, aligning for a burst of inspired originality.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTION

"My birthday is April 11, an Aries, and my boyfriend is an Aquarius, Jan. 31. I hope you'll shed light into the never-ending doubts I have about this relationship. We're on our 8th month together. Well, actually, not together. He's in another country. I just wonder if there is a future waiting for an Aries and an Aquarius. He claims he loves me, but I don't know if he really knows what he is saying. Are Aquarians like this? And are Aries really always full of doubt about our partners?"

Generally, I think Aries and Aquarius can have a wonderful relationship. But they are not the signs I'd pick to have an international long-distance relationship. I believe your doubts are well-founded. After all, a steamy correspondence over the internet does not a relationship make. As long as you are far away, Aquarius is free to love the idea of you. At eight months, it's time to get real with yourself. The only way to enjoy this relationship is to keep it in its proper category – a mildly stimulating diversion. Let it fuel your search for love that you can reach out and touch in person.

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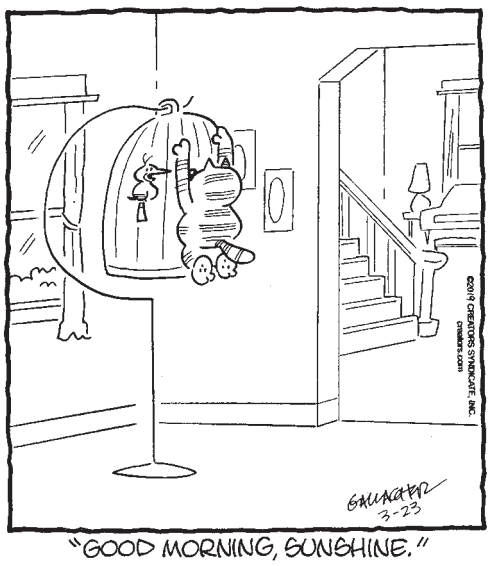
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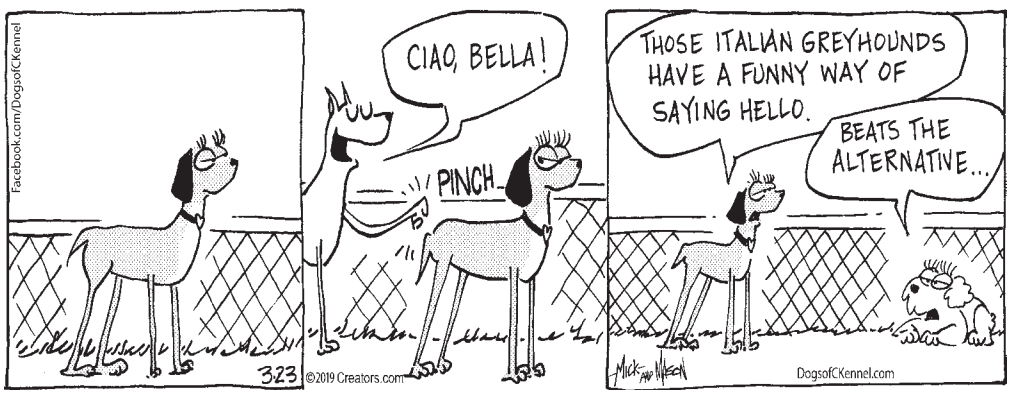
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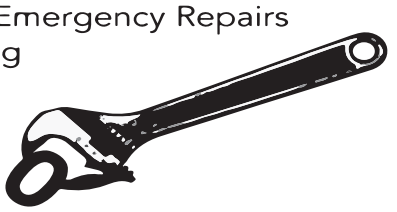
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