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# New tsunami maps show expanded local hazard zones

**CLARA HARTER**
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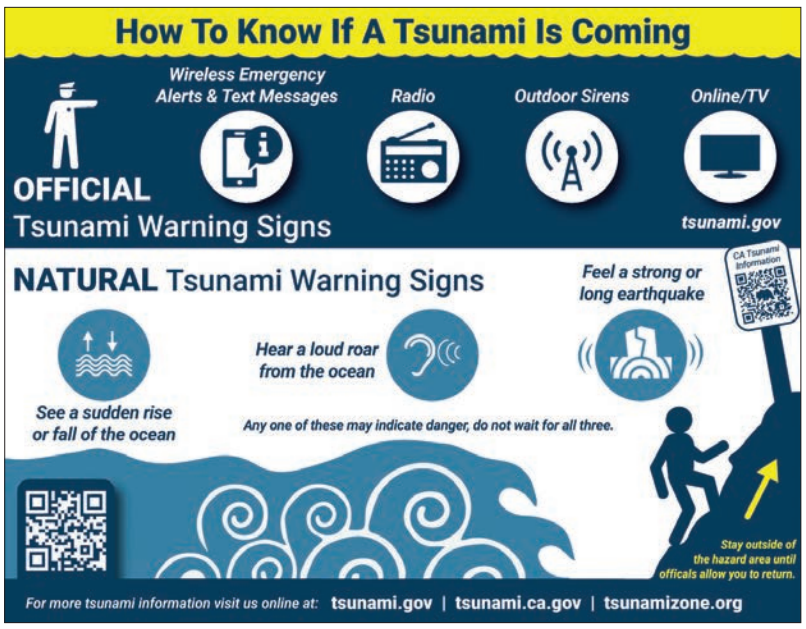
While residents may only feel up to handling one life-altering disaster at a time, emergency service officials warn that even in the midst of a pandemic, seaside dwellers should be preparing for the possibility of a tsunami.

Newly updated hazard maps show that a tsunami wave has the potential to inundate Santa Monica's beaches, the pier, sections of Ocean Park, and the entire area of Venice south of Abbot Kinney Boulevard.

This is a worst case scenario and very alarming prospect, but officials emphasize that with preparation and awareness residents can greatly mitigate the risk they face in the event of a tsunami.

"If we do a good job in the preparedness phase, the actual response phase becomes not nearly as complex, but if we are not prepared the loss of life and infrastructure can be devastating," said Thomas Ewald, deputy fire chief, County of Los Angeles Fire Department.

There are two types of tsunamis that could strike L.A. County — a local tsunami and a teletsunami.




Courtesy image

**WARNING:** Ocean-goers should know the signs of a tsunami.

The first type of tsunami is smaller in magnitude. It would be generated by a nearby earthquake and arrive within an hour or even just a matter of minutes. In this scenario the first warning sign would be a felt earthquake and officials say residents should not wait for an emergency notification before evacuating.

"If strong shaking occurs while you're at the beach drop cover and hold on during the earthquake portion and then immediately evacuate by walking to higher ground," said Lindsay Call,

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# SMMUSD readies for health symposium

**BRENNON DIXSON**
SMDP Staff Writer

A panel of medical and education experts are set to discuss the impact of COVID-19 on local schools, reopening efforts and the future of schools and education this Thursday during a symposium organized by the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District.

The event is set to begin at 7 p.m. Thursday and will be available online via Zoom or Facebook Live. Sen. Ben Allen is expected to moderate the event to bring perspective from a government viewpoint to education needs and guidelines, Board President Jon Kean said.

"Over the past six weeks we have gone from a raging epidemic to an imminent move to the Orange Tier. While I have literally played a doctor on television before, I don't think our families want to hear me to draw the distinctions between changes in the interpretation of the science versus the changing dynamics of infections in our community," Kean said. "We need to hear from the experts and that is

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# Council schedules special session to discuss Housing Element

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Santa Monica City Council typically meets twice a month, but with the deadline for the City's Housing Element Update looming, councilmembers are set to meet once again next week.

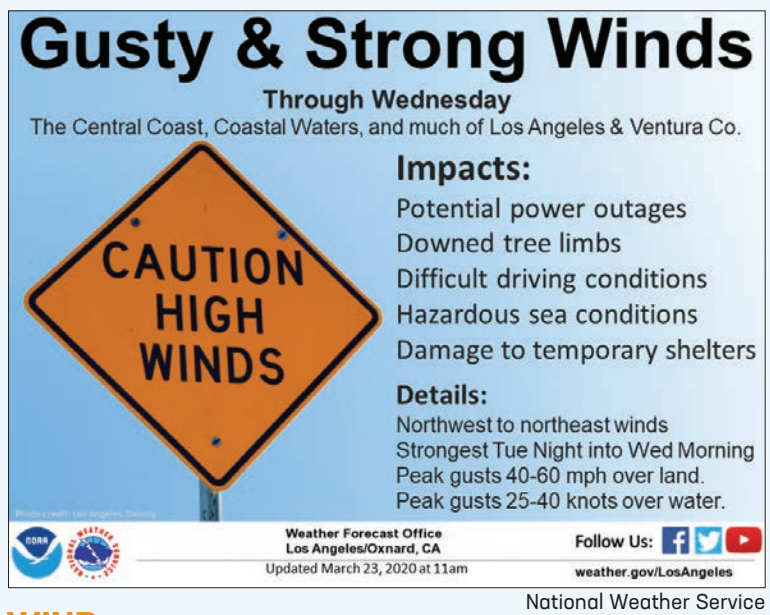
Council's special scheduled meeting is set to begin at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 30, and the only topic on the agenda is a recommendation that City Council review, discuss, and provide direction on the concepts and strategies it wishes to see staff include in the draft Housing Element Update that will be considered in June.

Since the launch of the update process in September 2020, staff has conducted webinars and study sessions and worked with two technical working groups on housing production and housing stability to work through the many concepts that will be brought forward for broader community input and discussion next week.

Council has also been busy throughout the process as well. Just last week, it temporarily banned nonresidential developments and single unit dwellings in the city's

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# Wind Warning




National Weather Service

**WIND:** Forecasters warned of blustery winds in many parts of California on Tuesday. High wind warnings were issued for the central Sierra Nevada and wind advisories were to go into effect in the northern Sierra, much of the Central Valley, the central coast south through Los Angeles and eastward across the mountains and deserts. Southern California forecasters said a moderate to locally strong Santa Ana wind event would develop Tuesday evening and last through Wednesday afternoon, with strongest gusts across the Los Angeles County mountains and wind-prone valley passes and canyons.



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## COUNCIL

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commercial zones through an Emergency Interim Zoning Ordinance since the turnover of these sites to non-residential development instead of housing projects would greatly impact the City's ability to have sufficient sites for its Suitable Sites Inventory, which identifies barriers to the production of housing — both for market-rate and affordable housing.

The SSI is one of the most important aspects of the housing element process but the Housing Element also features a needs assessment, discussion about the barriers to development, evaluation of progress and implementation plans. Staff said in the agenda report that these and many other questions will be discussed in detail since the City must be creative in finding ways to build the 8,895 units that it has been mandated to construct between 2021 and 2029.

Some local leaders have felt a need to challenge the housing allocations, stating it's very difficult for the state to make a local municipality do the bidding of the state without giving it the proper financial support or considering how the changes will affect infrastructure and residents.

Councilmember Christine Parra noted in December many cities throughout California had banded together to try to affect change so that they can have their allocations lowered, but staff said this Housing Element has one of the fastest turnarounds ever and given the cuts to City Hall in the wake of COVID-19, Council agreed it was better to not waste precious time fighting.

Instead, Council will look to address five questions that staff has presented, which include, among others: where should housing be located to meet adopted goals of locating near daily needs like open space, schools, jobs, and shops while also overcoming historic patterns of segregation, and what updates to programs and services should be prioritized that would best ensure the housing stability of existing Santa Monica residents?

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## SYMPOSIUM

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what this symposium will do — gather local experts from our community to answer the questions that our families have right now."

Kean acknowledged that students will soon be back in the classroom like the before, only with masks and other necessary safety precautions, so he and other district leaders found it important to inform parents on the most important safety measures, the realities and misconceptions of COVID-19, and what the public can expect after the coming summer and fall.

"At the end of this symposium we hope that parents, guardians, and students will have facts at their disposal to help them make an informed decision about returning to classrooms for in-person instruction," Kean said. "We don't want to push people one direction or the other, we just want to educate them."

Dr. Rita Kachru, an Associate Professor and UCLA Health Section Chief, who also serves as a Health and Safety District Advisory Committee Member, is one of the three speakers who will join Allen and Superintendent Ben Drati Thursday. Dr. Will Nicholas, Director of the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health's Center for Health Impact Evaluation, and Dr. Jamie Lloyd-Smith, UCLA Professor in the Department of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology who is studying COVID-19 aerosol and surface stability, will also be available to answer any and all questions.

"We are so fortunate to have this amazing team of health and science experts within our community and right now facts and science matter," Kean said, mentioning he also expects the trio to talk about the implications of the reduced physical distancing in classrooms from six feet to three feet. "Who better to help inform us than those researching the virus and helping to form public policy?"

More information can be found along with a stream of Thursday's broadcast online at facebook.com/smmusd.

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# Asian Americans seek greater political power after shootings

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Associated Press

Speaking on the floor of the Georgia state Senate last week, Michelle Au implored her colleagues to "stand up" to the hatred aimed at Asian Americans that's increased during the pandemic. A day later, a gunman shook the Atlanta area by killing eight people, including six women of Asian descent.

For Au, who joined the state Senate in January as its first Asian American woman, the attack was a heartbreaking validation of her fears. It's also spurring her and other Asian Americans to push for greater political influence in Washington and other power centers.

"People in our communities are hungry for representation that looks like them," Au said in an interview. "I don't think people can see problems if they haven't lived it in the past."

There are at least 160 Asian American and Pacific Islanders in 33 state legislatures nationwide, according to the Asian Pacific American Institute for Congressional Studies. A whopping 51 of those sit in Hawaii's legislature. And, out of the 535 members of Congress, just 17 are of Asian or Pacific Islander descent, according to the Congressional Research Service. There are also three nonvoting delegates who are Asian American and Pacific Islanders.

President Joe Biden and his aides have been repeatedly pressed to include Asian Americans in his Cabinet, including during a private meeting with Senate Democrats late Monday. Sens. Mazie Hirono of Hawaii and Tammy Duckworth of Illinois pushed Biden's senior advisers to expand the representation of Asian Americans in the administration.

Duckworth then went a step further, telling the White House on Tuesday that she'd oppose any upcoming nominees who wouldn't bring diversity to the Biden administration — a move that could sink some, given a Senate split 50-50.

"I've been talking to them for months and they're still not aggressive," she said. "I'll be a no on everyone until they figure this out."

Biden did pick Katherine Tai, who is Taiwanese American, as his top trade envoy. She was confirmed last week, becoming the only Asian American to hold a Cabinet-level post in the new administration. Vivek Murthy, the son of Indian parents, is Biden's nominee for surgeon general, a sub-Cabinet position.

Many Asian Americans say feelings of being marginalized politically will take years to fully overcome. Last week, an emotional congressional hearing cast a national spotlight on combating racism among the community — but major legislation addressing it isn't likely forthcoming.

"I think symbolism and representation matters, but only up to a point," said Aarti Kohli, executive director of Asian Americans Advancing Justice. "What's more important is actually doing the work."

There are signs of change.

Kamala Harris, whose mother was born in India, is the first Black woman and person of South Asian descent to become vice president. More than 300 Asian American and Pacific Islanders ran for office up and down the ballot in 2020, according to the Asian Pacific American Institute for Congressional Studies.

More appear to be preparing campaigns for the future. Madalene Xuan-Trang Mielke, the group's president and CEO, said her organization recently held a training for people interested in joining municipal and state legislative races and had about 30 attendees. She also encourages members of the community to join local boards and commissions.

"We are subject matter experts in a wide array of industries, and we should have that be a reflection of our democracy by having people like us and others be a part of any sort of public policy conversation," Mielke said.

Asian Americans are eyeing other major offices across the country.

In New York City, former Democratic presidential candidate Andrew Yang is gaining attention — and campaign cash — in a bid for mayor. And in California, home to the nation's largest Asian American community, elected officials are urging Democratic Gov. Gavin Newsom to appoint an attorney general of Asian descent as a successor to Xavier Becerra, who was picked as Biden's health and human services secretary.

Still, Stop AAPI Hate, an activist group that formed as shutdowns related to the pandemic were taking hold across the U.S., had received nearly 4,000 self-reported incidents of bias or discrimination from all 50 states as of last month. And nearly 3 in 10 Asian Americans

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## DAILY POLICE LOG

### SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 299 CALLS ON MARCH 22

Assault W/Deadly Weapon 1900blk Pico Blvd 12:33 a.m.
Prowler 800blk Ocean Ave 12:48 a.m.
Exhibition Of Speed 2000blk Ocean Ave 2:16 a.m.
Harassing Phone Calls 1100blk 2nd St 2:25 a.m.
Exhibition Of Speed 11th St / Santa Monica Blvd 5:15 a.m.
Grand Theft Auto 300blk Olympic Dr 6:10 a.m.
Petty Theft 1600blk The Beach 6:11 a.m.
Construction Noise 1200blk 15th St 6:12 a.m.
Construction Noise 1100blk 2nd St 6:39 a.m.
Violation Of Posted Sign 200blk San Vicente Blvd 7:30 a.m.
Encampment 2000blk The Beach 7:35 a.m.
Out Of Order Traffic Signals 6th St / Broadway 7:43 a.m.
Fraud 300blk Olympic Dr 7:46 a.m.
Illegal Weapon 2700blk Barnard Way 7:54 a.m.
Prowler 1400blk Lincoln Blvd 8:11 a.m.
Violation Of Temporary No Parking Signs 800blk California Ave 8:34 a.m.
Battery 1300blk Block Of Ocean Ave 8:40 a.m.
Lost Property 800blk Georgina Ave 8:54 a.m.
Auto Burglary 1100blk 4th St 9:32 a.m.
Petty Theft 800blk Lincoln Blvd 9:33 a.m.
Stolen Vehicle Recovered 2400blk 34th St 9:36 a.m.
Identity Theft 100blk Pier Ave 9:55 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 700blk Strand St 10:03 a.m.
Overdose 600blk Broadway 10:06 a.m.
Vehicle Blocking Driveway 2300blk 30th St 10:07 a.m.
Loud Music 2600blk Ocean Park Blvd 10:21 a.m.
Violation Of Posted Sign 900blk 21st St 10:47 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 900blk Ozone Ave 10:50 a.m.
Traffic Hazard 1300blk 20th St 11:02 a.m.
Violation Of Posted Sign 1200blk 16th St 11:03 a.m.
Traffic Hazard 1900blk Ocean Way 11:09 a.m.
Traffic Hazard 2200blk San Vicente Blvd 11:24 a.m.
Extortion Investigation 1400blk Yale St 11:27 a.m.
Violation Of Posted Sign 1600blk Arizona Ave 11:29 a.m.
Burglary 500blk Santa Monica Blvd 11:35 a.m.
Family Disturbance 1000blk 9th St 11:36 a.m.
Threats Report/Investigations 3000blk Olympic Blvd 11:39 a.m.
Auto Burglary 1100blk 4th St 11:46 a.m.
Burglary 1200blk Montana Ave 11:50 a.m.
Battery 200blk Santa Monica Blvd 11:52 a.m.
Extortion Investigation 1400blk Yale St 11:59 a.m.
Harassing Phone Calls 1200blk Pico Blvd 12:02 p.m.
Silent Robbery Alarm 1600blk Montana Ave 12:16 p.m.
Battery 1600blk Main St 12:23 p.m.
Failure To Pay Parking Fee 2000blk Ocean Ave 12:33 p.m.
Traffic Hazard 1900blk 19th St 12:50 p.m.
Loud Music 3rd Street Prom / Wilshire Blvd 12:55 p.m.
General Parking Problem 1300blk 18th St 12:56 p.m.
Burglary 1200blk 4th St 12:57 p.m.
Vehicle Blocking Driveway 500blk Hill St 12:57 p.m.
Drinking In Public 1100blk Lincoln Blvd 12:59 p.m.
Violation Of Posted Sign 1200blk 23rd St 1:00 p.m.
Out Of Order Traffic Signals 6th St / Broadway 1:27 p.m.
Red Zone Violation 2300blk 28th St 1:49 p.m.
Fight 1300blk Wilshire Blvd 1:57 p.m.
Resisting Arrest 2200blk Colorado Ave 2:03 p.m.
Found Property 1700blk Ocean Ave 2:27 p.m.
Found Property 1100blk Lincoln Blvd 2:32 p.m.
Lost Property 2100blk Ocean Front Walk 2:35 p.m.
Auto Burglary 1600blk Michigan Ave 2:36 p.m.
Handicap Zone Violation 2700blk Neilson Way 2:38 p.m.
Loud Music 1200blk 3rd Street Prom 2:42 p.m.
Forgery 2700blk 3rd St 2:48 p.m.
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Malicious Mischief 2000blk 4th St 2:56 p.m.
Petty Theft 200blk 26th St 3:06 p.m.
Stolen Vehicle Recovered 600blk 14th St 3:22 p.m.
Failure To Pay Parking Fee 1500blk Pacific Coast Hwy 3:23 p.m.
Grand Theft 2500blk 22nd St 3:37 p.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 1100blk Oak St 3:45 p.m.
Fraud 200blk Ocean Park Blvd 3:50 p.m.
Violation Of Preferential Parking Zone 1100blk 21st St 3:58 p.m.
Petty Theft Now 1900blk Wilshire Blvd 4:02 p.m.
Petty Theft 2100blk 20th St 4:04 p.m.
Petty Theft 2200blk Pearl St 4:19 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 400blk 18th St 4:20 p.m.
Bike Theft 500blk Pacific St 4:33 p.m.
Fraud Unknown 4:33 p.m.
Bike Theft 200blk Bicknell Ave 4:45 p.m.
Fight 300blk Santa Monica Pier 4:57 p.m.
Fraud 300blk Olympic Dr 5:21 p.m.
Fight 2400blk The Beach 5:41 p.m.
Public Intoxication 900blk 3rd St 5:53 p.m.
Keep The Peace 1400blk Lincoln Blvd 5:55 p.m.
Loud Music 2nd St / Washington Ave 6:01 p.m.
Construction Noise 2600blk Santa Monica Blvd 6:03 p.m.
Traffic Collision - Unknown Injuries 7th St / Georgina Ave 6:12 p.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 2200blk Ocean Ave 6:42 p.m.
Malicious Mischief Now 1700blk Ocean Ave 7:13 p.m.
Attempt Burglary 2400blk Kansas Ave 7:28 p.m.
Traffic Hazard 800blk Pacific Coast Hwy 7:36 p.m.
Loitering 2000blk Delaware Ave 7:37 p.m.
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Public Intoxication 1500blk Ocean Ave 8:42 p.m.
Encampment 17th St / Colorado Ave 9:01 p.m.
Traffic Hazard Lincoln Blvd / Pico Blvd 9:17 p.m.
Oversize Vehicle Violation 3200blk Highland Ave 9:40 p.m.
Drunk Driving Investigation Pacific Coast Hwy / California Incline 9:48 p.m.
Living In A Vehicle 900blk Ocean Ave 10:02 p.m.
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EMS 2600blk 6th St 8:02 a.m.
EMS 600blk Broadway 10:07 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 1100blk 7th St 10:15 a.m.
EMS 2200blk Santa Monica Blvd 10:29 a.m.
Wires Down Main St / Pacific St 10:31 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 1400blk 15th St 11:11 a.m.
EMS 2000blk Santa Monica Blvd 11:39 a.m.
EMS 1200blk 16th St 12:11 p.m.
EMS 2500blk 20th St 12:23 p.m.
EMS 1500blk Ocean Ave 12:55 p.m.
EMS Lincoln Blvd / Ocean Park Blvd 1:00 p.m.
EMS 26th St / Wilshire Blvd 2:00 p.m.
EMS 1100blk Berkeley St 2:00 p.m.
EMS 3rd Street Prom / Santa Monica Blvd 2:10 p.m.
EMS 900blk 2nd St 2:23 p.m.
EMS 1200blk Wilshire Blvd 2:49 p.m.
EMS 1200blk Princeton St 2:54 p.m.
EMS 2800blk Arizona Ave 3:18 p.m.
EMS 2600blk Kansas Ave 4:48 p.m.
Elevator Rescue 1300blk 2nd St 5:27 p.m.
Carbon Monoxide Alarm 200blk 20th St 5:41 p.m.
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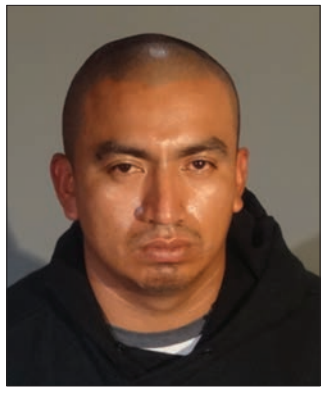
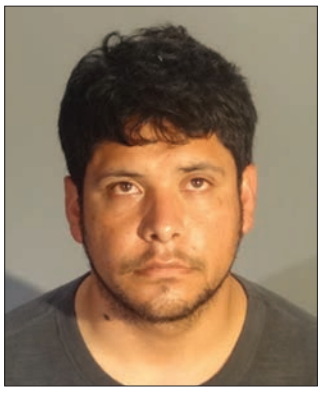
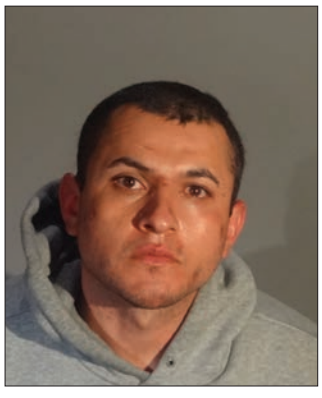
# CRIME WATCH

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 MONDAY, MARCH 22, AT ABOUT 4:15 P.M.

Santa Monica Police Department (SMPD) officers on patrol arrested three individuals for charges ranging from possession of burglary tools to motor vehicle theft near 10th and Arizona. SMPD officers observed a male suspect standing in a carport peering into the rear window of a parked Honda Civic. Upon further investigation, officers discovered the Honda Civic was a stolen vehicle and there was a second suspect inside. The two suspects were found in be in possession of multiple vehicle keys, a 12-inch crowbar and a lockpicking kit. Simultaneously, the driver of a white Pontiac with temporary Texas plates seen parked just feet from the incident was found to be working in concert with the other two individuals. Upon searching the vehicle, officers located burglary tools including a Sawzall typically used in catalytic converter theft and a stolen Amazon package.

File photo

Suspect #1: Antonia Arteaga, 33 years old, from Los Angeles was charged with 496(A) PC - Receiving stolen property; 466 PC - Possession of burglary tools; and 11364(A)HS - Possession of drug paraphernalia.

Suspect #2: Bernabe Escobedo-Miranda, 30 years old, from Los Angeles was charged with 182(A)(1)PC - Conspiring to commit a crime; 496(A)PC - Receiving stolen property; and 466 PC - Possession of burglary tools.

Suspect #3: Daniel Galvan, 32 years old, from Los Angeles, was charged with 10851(A)VC - Taking a vehicle without consent; 466 PC - Possession of burglary tools; and 182(A)(1)PC - Conspiring to commit a crime. Anyone with information pertaining to this incident is strongly encouraged to contact the Santa Monica Police Department at (310) 458-8491.

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# Democrats vow vote on gun bills; Biden says 'we have to act'

**MARY CLARE JALONICK**
Associated Press

Democrats said Tuesday that they are pushing toward a vote on expanded gun control measures as the nation reels from its second mass shooting in a week. President Joe Biden said "we have to act," but prospects for any major changes were dim, for now, in the closely divided Congress.

Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer vowed Tuesday morning to bring to the Senate floor legislation passed by the House that would require background checks for most gun sales and transfers. He said the Senate "must confront a devastating truth" after a lack of congressional action on the issue for almost three decades.

"This Senate will be different," Schumer, D-N.Y., said a day after a shooting at a crowded Boulder, Colorado, supermarket, killed 10 people, including a police officer. "The Senate is going to debate and address the epidemic of gun violence in this country."

While a Senate vote on new gun control would be the first in several years, Democrats do not have the votes to pass any significant reform. They are not even united themselves, as Sen. Joe Manchin, D-W.Va., told reporters Tuesday that he opposes the House legislation on background checks.

The Senate Judiciary Committee held a hearing Tuesday on proposals for gun control. It is unclear whether any of the bills up for consideration — most of them involving more restrictive background checks — would have made a difference in the Colorado case. A 21-year-old man charged with killing eight people in the Atlanta area last week had purchased a 9 mm handgun hours before the murders, prompting advocates to push for longer waiting periods for purchases.

In brief remarks responding to the shooting, Biden urged Congress to move quickly to close the loopholes in the background check system and to ban assault weapons and high-capacity magazines — an effort that would be even more difficult to achieve politically. According to a police affidavit, the Colorado shooter had purchased an assault rifle six days earlier.

"It should not be a partisan issue," Biden said. "This is an American issue. It will save lives, American lives."

Sen. Richard Blumenthal, D-Conn., who has aggressively pushed for expanded gun control since the 2012 shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary School that killed 20 children and six educators, expressed optimism about the chances for new laws with Biden in the White House and Democrats controlling the House and the Senate. He called it "the dawn of a new era."

Reality is likely more complicated. Senate Democrats do not currently have deep enough support among Republicans to pass new gun control legislation in the 50-50 Senate, as they would need 60 votes to do so. While expanding background checks is generally popular with the American public, even with some conservatives, Congress has been unable to find a successful compromise on guns in decades, making it one of the most intractable issues in American politics.

The gun debate also highlights a larger difficulty for Senate Democrats as they try to move forward on gun legislation and other policy priorities of the Biden White House. With the filibuster in place, forcing a 60-vote threshold for most legislation, House-passed bills on issues like gun control and voting rights are effectively nonstarters unless Democrats secure significant GOP support.

Some Republicans hinted that they would be open to negotiations, though it was unclear if there were any real bipartisan discussions. Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell said he was opposed to the House legislation, but "I'm certainly open to the discussion."

Manchin and Republican Sen. Pat Toomey of Pennsylvania, who have worked together for years to find compromise on background checks, both said they were opposed to the House legislation, which would close loopholes to ensure background checks are extended to private and online sales that often go undetected, including at gun shows, with some limited exemptions for family and other scenarios. A similar version Manchin and Toomey proposed just after the Sandy Hook shootings included a broader set of exemptions than the House bill.

The House also passed a second bill to extend a certain review period for background checks from three to 10 days. Rep. Jim Clyburn, D-S.C., introduced the legislation after a shooter killed nine people at a Charleston, South Carolina, church in 2015.

Toomey said he would like to find legislation that could pass, but "that probably would require something that's a little bit different. So, we'll see if we can figure out how to thread that needle."

Manchin did not say whether he would restart negotiations, only that "we're going to try to do the responsible, reasonable thing."

Schumer and Connecticut Democratic Sen. Chris Murphy, a leading advocate for gun control, said they would meet this week to discuss a path forward. Schumer has not said when he will bring the House legislation up for a vote.

Democrats say they feel the environment around gun legislation has evolved, especially since that last major push in 2013. They point to troubles at the National Rifle Association, the long-powerful advocacy group that poured tens of millions of dollars into electing Donald Trump in 2016. The organization has been weakened by infighting as well as legal tangles over its finances.

"This is the moment to make our stand. NOW," tweeted Murphy as details of the Colorado shooting emerged Monday evening. "Today, our movement is stronger than the gun lobby. They are weak. We are potent. Finally, a President and a Congress that supports gun reform."

Democrats are hoping there is a gradual political shift among voters as well. A Pew Research Center poll in September 2019

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## DEMOCRATS

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showed a wide majority of Americans, 88%, supported making private gun sales and sales at gun shows subject to background checks, which is what the House-passed bill would do. Ninety-three percent of Democrats and 82% of Republicans were in favor of the policy.

Many in the GOP base are still strongly opposed to gun control of any kind. In Tuesday's hearing, which was scheduled before the Colorado shooting, Republicans showed no signs of wavering. Texas Sen. Ted Cruz said that every time there is a shooting, the Senate engages in "ridiculous theater," with Democrats proposing laws that he said could take guns away from law-abiding citizens. Republicans have argued that background checks would not stop most mass shootings and would prevent some lawful gun owners from purchasing firearms.

"We already know this pattern is predictable, over and over and over again," Cruz said.

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## SHOOTINGS

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said they'd been subjected to racial slurs or jokes since the coronavirus outbreak began, according to Pew Research Center data released last summer.

Janelle Wong, the director of the University of Maryland's Asian American Studies Program, has researched how acts of discrimination can affect political participation. She said such incidents can sometimes alienate members of the affected community — but more often, they increase political activity.

Wong pointed to California's stringent, Republican-backed anti-immigrant laws of the 1990s that helped mobilize Latinos to vote Democratic and turned the state fiercely blue within a generation. Democrats hope a similar shift may have begun more recently in Arizona.

Wong said the Asian American population began to boom in the mid-1990s with the creation of the H1-B visa program, which made it easier for employers to hire immigrants in specialty professions. Many of those people have now been in the country for more than 20 years, and they, or second-generation immigrant families, are starting to come into their own politically, registering to vote and casting ballots at higher rates.

In November's election, 70% of Asian American voters supported Biden, according to AP VoteCast, a nationwide survey of the electorate. Asian Americans now represent the nation's fastest-growing ethnic minority, accounting for nearly 5% of eligible voters in last year's election, according to the Pew Research Center.

U.S. Census data showed that the community had one of the largest increases in voting rates of any group in the 2018 midterm elections as compared with the 2014 midterms, jumping from an estimated 27% of eligible voters who actually voted in 2014 to 40% in 2018. But the largest Asian American communities are still mostly concentrated in non-swing presidential states, which means neither political party has focused significant resources on voter outreach.

"There's not the same incentive for parties to mobilize them, and it's much harder because it takes some resources, it takes some attention to outreach and language to understand Asian American issues as well," Wong said. "Those things all contribute to lower rates of political participation among Asian Americans, but people — mistakenly, I think — assume that Asian Americans are somehow less interested in U.S. civic life."

That's evolving. Wong points to statehouse races in Virginia this year, where Asian American voters in the Washington suburbs could have decisive influence.

"People are now much more invested, especially since people in positions of power have been constantly silencing our community," said Michelle Chan, a Chinese Malaysian American voter in Alexandria, Virginia.

Kohli, of Asian Americans Advancing Justice, said the community could also swing House districts in Pennsylvania, North Carolina and Texas during the 2022 midterm elections.

Democratic Rep. Grace Meng of New York, first vice chair of the Congressional Asian Pacific American Caucus, said many Asian Americans have reacted to the shootings by trying to better protect themselves, donating to civic groups and even forming brigades to walk with older people in majority Asian neighborhoods or distributing whistles to try to curb incidents of racism and violence. But she said greater political engagement was the next step.

"We are literally taught not to speak up and not to rock the boat," Meng said. "And so, during this past year especially, it's been such a challenge to say to our older generation Asian immigrants — Asian Americans who might even have been here for three decades — that now is the time to be invisible no more, that they have to speak up."

Nabilah Islam, a Bangladeshi American Democratic strategist and organizer in Georgia, ran for Congress unsuccessfully last year. She said she felt compelled to do so because, although she had lived in her district outside Atlanta her whole life, she "never saw anyone who looked like me" campaigning.

"What makes a real difference is having activists from within your own community show up," Islam said. "For so long, we've had this top-down strategy where you typically, frankly, have these white consultants come in and tell you how you should organize your communities. But they've never actually visited these homes and talked to these families."

The Asian American and Pacific Islander community encompasses people from an array of different heritages and cultures who often speak languages other than English. Organizers say they are working to better unify those distinct heritages while teaming up with activists from other backgrounds, including African Americans and Latinos — and that the outpouring of public support following the shootings could make such efforts easier.

"Asian Americans didn't necessarily grow up with that vocabulary of advocacy and how to fight for ourselves," Meng said. That's necessitated having "to learn that from other communities like the Black and Latino communities and walking alongside them, witnessing their struggles."

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## Curious City

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# Baywatching




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**THE BEACH:** For locals, the beach is just where we call home.

### WHAT A GLORIOUSLY GORGEOUS DAY

It was in Santa Monica last Sunday. I needed only a light shirt, unbuttoned, over a t-shirt in my walk down to the beach. (Just to be clear, I didn't forget my pants, or shoes.)

As the nightly news continues to parade the escalating ravages of climate change — spring blizzards, torrential rain, tornadoes, mudslides, melting glaciers at both poles — affecting tens of millions of Americans, it's easy to become smug and complacent here where the dire weather maps get scary only to the east and north of us. But won't all those suffering masses want to come live here? Will climate change refugees become our next big problem?

As I sat on the grass at the corner of Ocean View Park, one of the most appealing open spaces we have, with the hill vantage point sloping down to the large grassy area always littered with socially distant blankets of friends, families and dogs, soaking up the sun and the sea view and breezes, I realized it wouldn't take much ocean level rise to put my resting spot under water. Sure, we'll likely lose lots of Florida coastline first, and some would say that's politically a disaster with benefits, but how much are we doing here to prepare for that sea rise near-certainty? We worry about the tourists coming back — how will that work if we no longer have a beach? What will happen to our "Baywatch" glory?

### BAYWATCH!

Hey, ease up, I hear you snickering. Some cultural maven I pretend to be eh? But this is a column about my musings from hanging out at the beach, isn't it? OK, then.

Two things about "Baywatch." Worldwide, it put Santa Monica on the map. When I traveled all over 30 countries in Europe and North Africa a few years ago, I can't tell you how many times I told someone I was from Santa Monica and the immediate response was, "Baywatch!" And a big grin. Sometimes I would first identify as being from Los Angeles, no reaction, but if I then clarified to SM — big grin. We may not like it but it's too late to put that bikini genie back in the bottle.

Number two, and I can hear the snickers turn into guffaws, I watched half an episode of the new BW the other night. The truth is I've never seen an entire show, and parts of one only 3 or 4 times, ever. But when I channel surfed recently, there was The Man Himself, the Most Watched Man on TV, probably second only to William Shatner in ratio of bad acting to fame and wealth — David Hasselhoff. Matching stares with his new stand-in, The Rock (#3 on that list?). The Hasselhoff sucked me in, and then the story got pretty interesting. (Shatner's net worth, BTW, hits mid nine figures!)

### MURDER! REAL ESTATE!!

These are lifeguards, of course, but they were trying to solve a murder. Not only that, they got pulled into a ring of big-time bad guys with tons of drugs, yachts, helicopters, and a plot to... take over the beach! To control every business and piece of real estate! Pshaw, what a fantasy, right?

Here's some dialogue: "The _____ [they named a local business! — likely a random coincidence]... is a front for a giant drug operation. But I figured out it's not about drugs, it's about real estate. She's planning on making the entire bay private." "Yeah, but the town would never let her." "You're wrong. Because she has every single politician in this town on her payroll." Really bad writing and acting, but OMGosh, the storyline was a hoot and a little too close to home.

### SO WHAT ARE YOU DOING

To slow glacial meltdown, hm? To stop voter suppression? Racially motivated violence? Hunger? Overdevelopment destruction of your wonderful, unique home town? Half a million Americans dead from

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## CURIOUS CITY

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the virus? Incumbent Council members sticking to the old script despite a mandate last election and a whole new COVID world, and a City staff that is often more hinder than help? Runaway technology? That smirk on Rand Paul's face? So much to do, so little/too much time to do it. Have you learned French yet? Written that novel? You said you would. You've had a year...

There is a temptation in these stay-at-home times to just throw your hands up and ignore it all, the civic, national and/or global problems, and personal ones too, that abound, compound and surround us, and just try to cope, to lose oneself in the gifts and advantages that we do have from living in Santa Monica. And maybe, a bit more wine and whiskey than usual.

### EXPECTATIONS

We must take care of our mental health. Even in paradise, this has been tough. Gratitude is a must, a huge help, I believe, in any time. Ray Wylie Hubbard sang, in "Mother Blues" — "the days that I keep my gratitude higher than my expectations, well, I have really good days." Leon Russell went one better: "I am happy with what comes, I don't have expectations of any stature." And the great man Stephen Hawking echoed Leon: "When one's expectations are reduced to zero, one really appreciates everything one does have." Seems simple but not so easy to embrace and practice.

But isn't that a recipe for inertia? Not really, but it is a tricky line. Lose your expectations but keep your aspirations. Chip away, keep moving forward, doing, contributing, finding a way to cope. It's an overarching problem, an age-old one that has risen to prominence in the time of COVID. but we can do it. Meditation, and Jamesons.

### EAT A GREAT SANDWICH, HELP A LOCAL CHARITY

If I get the urge for a really good sub sandwich, quicker and less expensive than Bay Cities, it's Jersey Mike's, hands down. And on March 31, you may as well stock up because they give every single dollar (not just profit) taken in to a local charity.

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## TSUNAMI

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Santa Monica chief resilience officer.

A more dangerous teletsunami is generated by a faraway earthquake under the sea.

It was this type of tsunami that devastated vast portions of Japan in 2011. While the Japanese coastline had sprawling seawalls prepared for a one in 500 year disaster, this was a one in a 1000 year disaster that the region was not equipped for.

Learnings from this tragic incident have informed California's newly expanded tsunami hazard maps and disaster preparation efforts.

Scientists have discerned that a worst case scenario tsunami in L.A. County would be generated by a 9.3 Richter earthquake in the Aleutian Trench off the Alaskan coastline.

"It would take five to six hours for a tsunami to arrive in LA from this region, which provides everyone enough time to evacuate by foot," said Nick Graehl, engineering geologist, California Geological Survey. "We don't recommend evacuating by car as you can easily get stuck in a traffic jam."

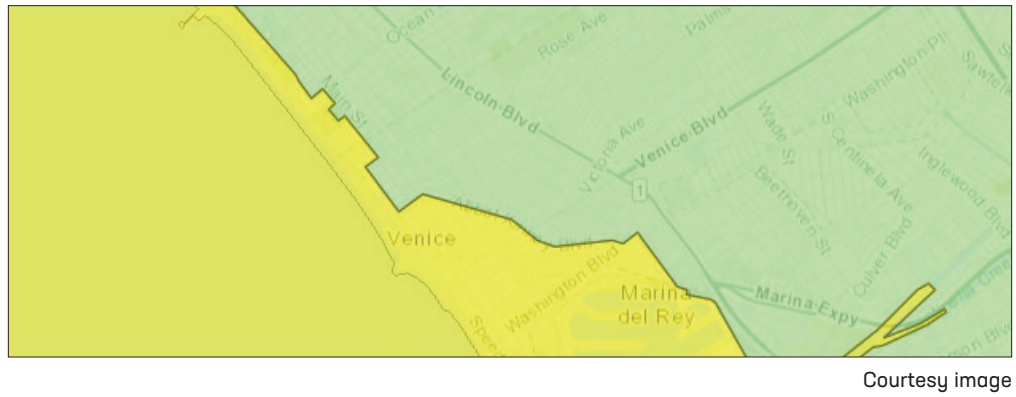
In the case of a teletsunami, warnings will be issued by the National Tsunami Warning Center and L.A. County Office of Emergency Management and its partner authorities.

Santa Monica Chief Resilience Officer Lindsay Call also recommends residents sign up for the City's local emergency notification system by texting "SMalerts" to 888777. This system will share tsunami warnings and evacuation information alongside a range of other public safety information.

Officials also advised everyone living by or visiting LA's beaches familiarize themselves with their local tsunami hazard areas by studying the latest maps at www.tsunami.ca.gov.

"The important thing is to be aware of your hazards," said Graehl. "Your community is only as safe as your understanding and your commitment to make it a tsunami resilient place."

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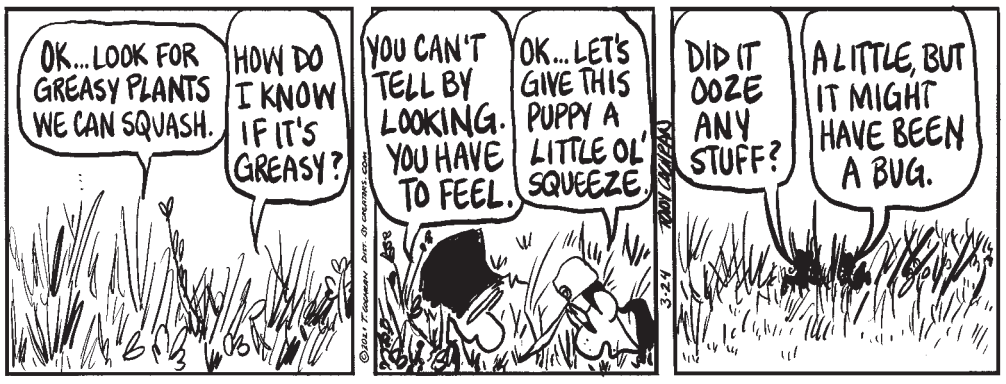

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**DANGER:** Most of Santa Monica is safe from a tsunami but beaches are in danger.



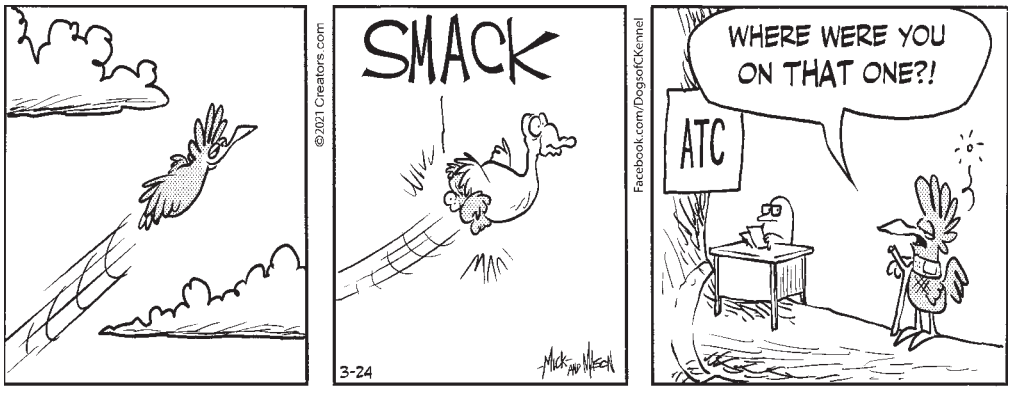
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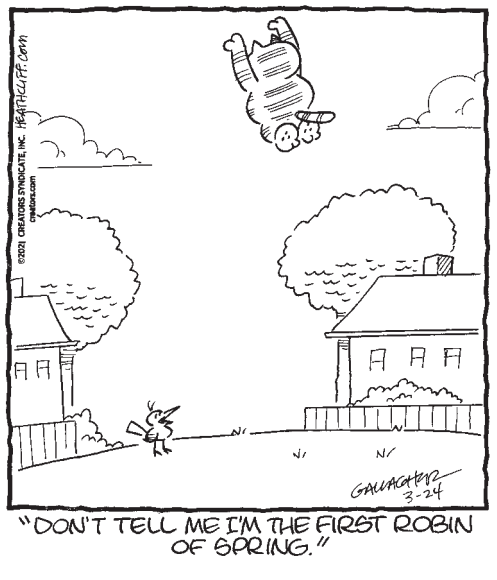

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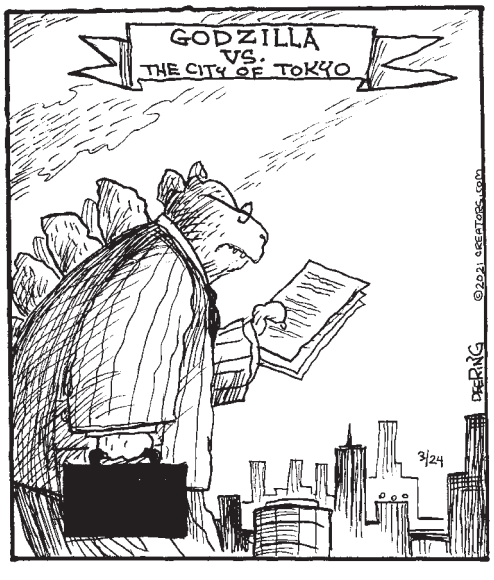

## Heathcliff

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## Strange Brew

By JOHN DEERING







## SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 56.8°

WEDNESDAY - **POOR TO FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft+ Waist to stomach high
Light to moderate offshore flow grooms conditions clean in the AM but could overpower the small mix of swells. SSW swell holds for the summer magnets.

THURSDAY - **POOR TO FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft+ Waist to stomach high
Down just a touch in size from Wednesday but still a few little peaks to track down. Wind may be light onshore in the morning. Easing NW swell mix as modest SSW swell continues.

## WEATHER

**Wednesday:** Sunny, with a high near 71.
**Wednesday Night:** Increasing clouds, with a low around 49.
**Thursday:** Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 60.

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## TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (MARCH 24)

You will be guided by a spiritual alignment with assurances that hail from deep within you. This support, as ancient and strong as a gigantic redwood tree, will also seem to come from the outside. It's coming from people with deep roots and entities of might and history, and the karma of an ancestral lineage. Pisces and Virgo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 22, 12, 6, 38 and 40.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Orphans and strays will be attracted to you because wherever you go, whatever you do, you carry with you a strong sense of grounding. Being around you feels like home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Clicking around the internet, it's easy to find 10 people doing the same thing as you. However, you don't let that in any way discourage you. You can be sure that no one will bring it together in quite the manner as you will.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You will take people to new places, either physically or figuratively, just by being the bold version of yourself who is curious, playful and magnetically drawn to novel territory.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Comfort actually undermines your work because you need people to be alert and on their toes, curious about what you'll do next. Challenge people's comfort to energize the scene.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Investigate before you try to fix a thing. Has it ever been fixed? Is a solution within the realm of possibility given the time frame? If it doesn't have a solution, then it's not a problem, just a state of things to accept and get used to.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You take pride in your ability to protect and reassure others, providing them with a sense of security that's a rare and precious gift in this big, wild world. Whether they know and appreciate this is a story for another time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You want to know how everything works individually, and then how it works together, and how it works in perpetuity. But first, take the quick, concrete action to get it working, period.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You'll make exceptional findings but it is not currently necessary to tell anyone or even to marvel at the specialness. These are early stages, and this part of the unfolding is meant just for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You've overcome obstacles, so give yourself credit for that. Going forward is easier when you remember who you are, recognize what you've done and believe in your ability to repeat success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You really don't have to be certain of your outcome to be confident. The confidence doesn't come from knowing you'll succeed; it comes from knowing you'll prevail either way and, likely, eventually, figure it out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You know when to strategically give your message in a whisper because people making an effort to lean in are more receptive listeners than people blown back by intensity and volume.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). What you're doing is for a very specific and small audience — maybe that audience is just you for now — and that's how you know it matters. Because if it raises you up, then it does the whole world a favor.

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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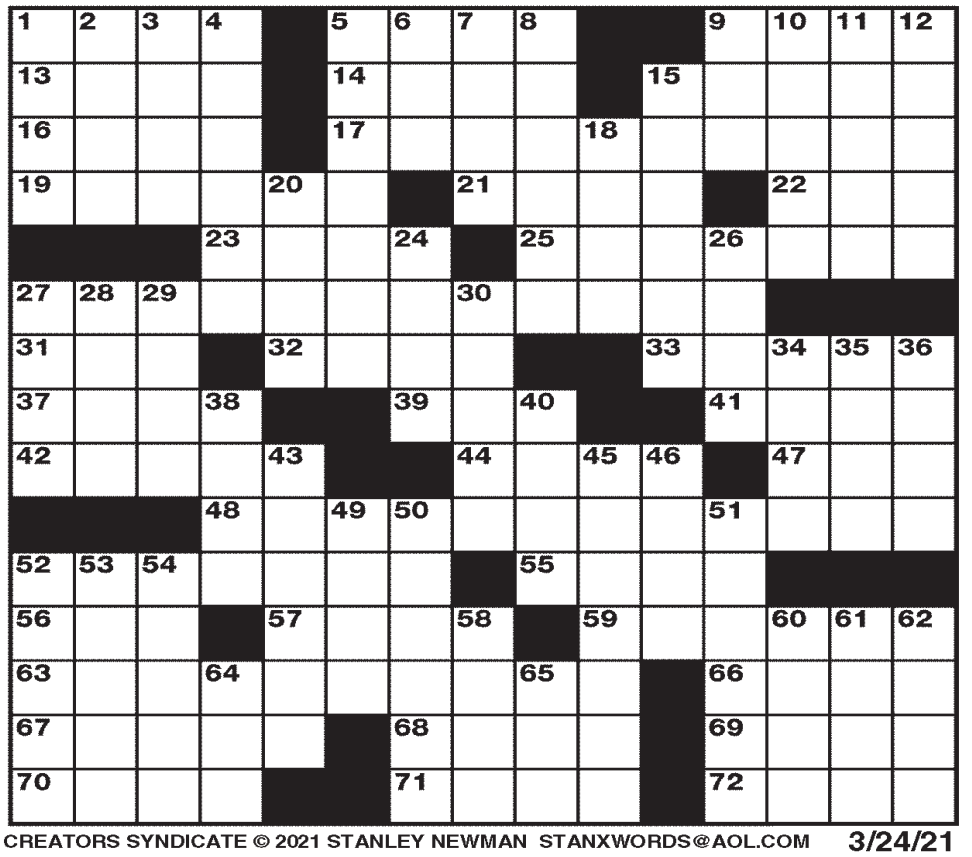
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## Newsday Crossword

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**ACROSS**
1 Poker pot starter
5 "A ___ formality"
9 Move beyond
13 Lake bird on Canadian coins
14 Military truant: Abbr.
15 Actress Dame Judi ___
16 McCartney or Revere
17 Group's main vocalist
19 Piercingly loud
21 Doe or buck
22 U-turn from WSW
23 Bar in a shower
25 Caught a whiff of
27 Optimal way of doing something
31 Train schedule stat.
32 Novelist Ferber
33 Carried around
37 Slightly moist
39 "To ___ is human . . ."
41 Alaskan port city
42 Take a nap, say
44 Mardi Gras city, familiarly
47 Tell a little untruth
48 Highest judicial body
52 Nutrition label measure
55 Made better with time
56 Metallic mineral
57 *Frozen* queen
59 Formal decrees
63 When demand is greatest
66 Honolulu's island
67 Long-necked wader
68 Told an untruth
69 Pre-owned
70 Japanese electronics giant
71 Cobs with corn kernels
72 Gets the point of

**DOWN**
1 European peaks
2 Biblical boatbuilder
3 "Guided" excursion
4 Persuade to volunteer
5 Common wild duck
6 Lamb's mom
7 Highway or byway
8 Firstborn
9 Home for hogs
10 Divine guardian
11 Movie excerpt
12 Tear to bits
15 To the point
18 Prefix for final
20 Leisurely run
24 Window glass
26 Novelist Uris
27 Household things with springs
28 And others: Abbr.
29 "Ditto"
30 Chili con ___
34 Soy product in stir-fry
35 Mideast Islamic ruler
36 Money owed
38 Mexican coin
40 Capital of Italia
43 Most pristine
45 Mythical tales
46 Performed to perfection
49 Carpet fabric
50 House flipper's transaction
51 Detestable
52 Deals with ordeals
53 "All systems ___!"
54 Absorb in a class
58 Cambodia's continent
60 Lawyer's gig
61 "America the Beautiful" pronoun
62 Bath bubbles
64 Lock opener
65 "___ the land of the free . . ."



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## Binary Puzzle

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## Public transport

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| Brakes | Huddle | Roads | Train |
| Buggy | Jalopy | Sail | Truck |
| Caboose | Jets | Scull | Underground |
| Catch | Late | Seat | Urban |
| Chat | Liner | Sedan | Wait |
| City | Motor car | Service | |
| Cold | Opel | Ship | |
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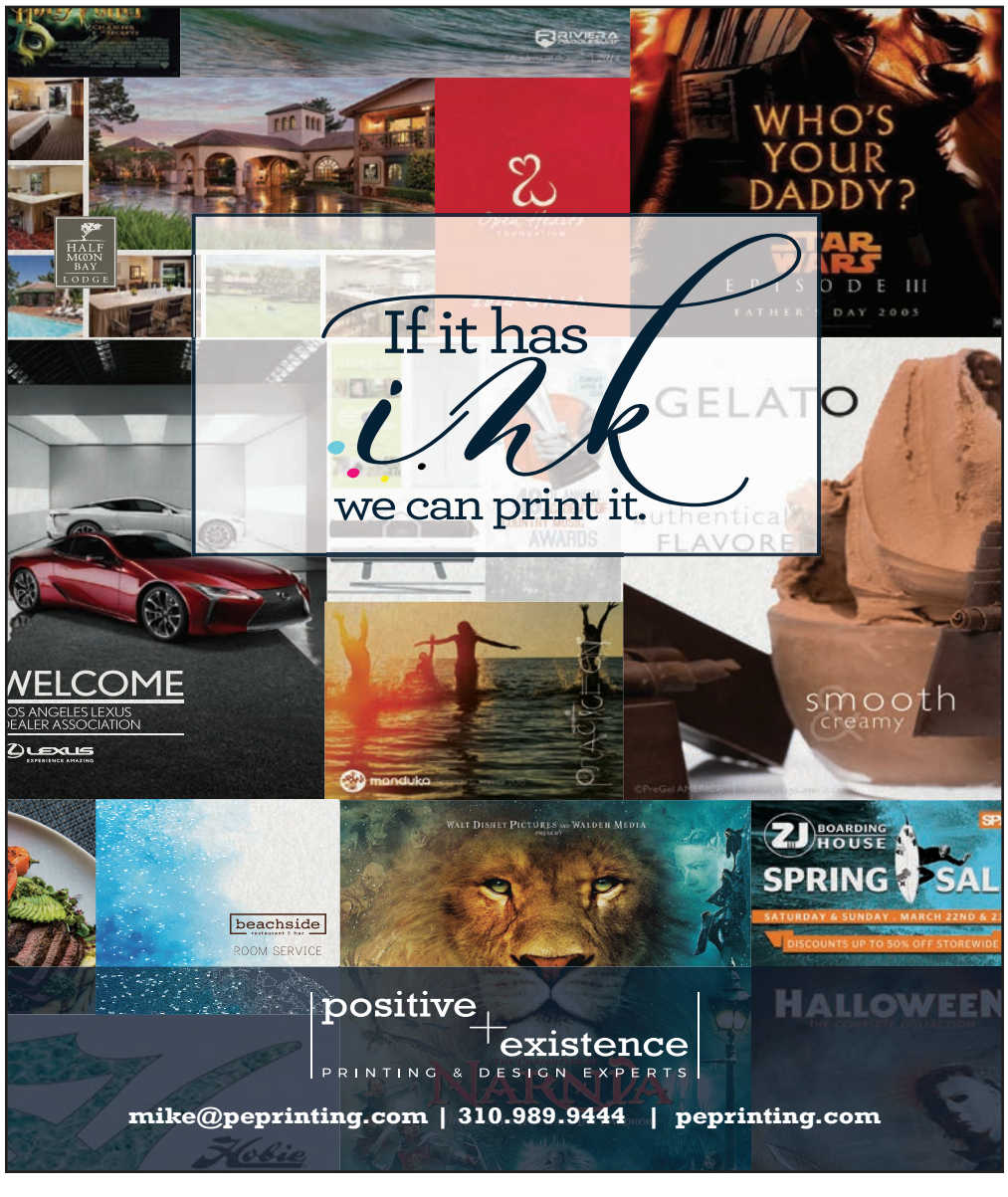
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