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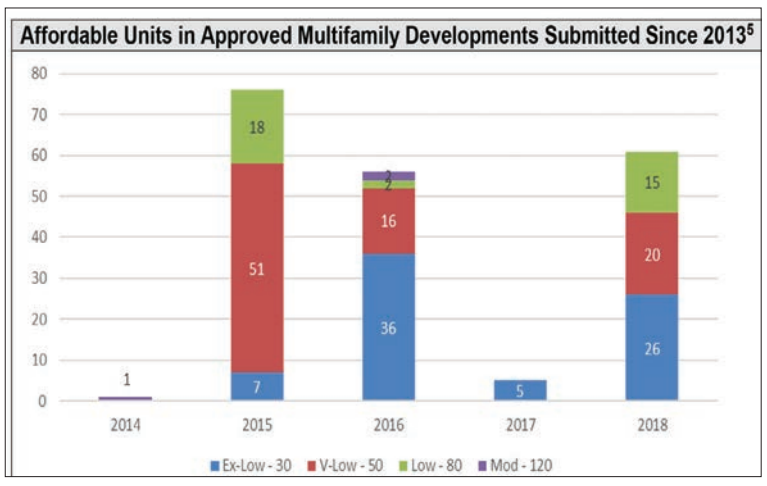
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Council passes temporary ban on new extremely low income housing



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AFFORDABLE: The City wants to increase the amount of housing built.

MADELEINE PAUKER
Daily Press Staff Writer

Developers will be temporarily unable to build housing for extremely low-income households as City Hall refines its housing rules.

The City of Santa Monica requires developers to include affordable units in their projects or pay into an affordable housing fund. For the past seven years, they have had the option to set aside five to 7.5 percent of the units for households making 30 percent of the Los Angeles area's median income, depending on the project's size, rather than including more affordable units restricted for households making 50 or 80 percent of the median income.

Council believes the option incentivizes developers to

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Samohi seeks formal attire donations for prom season

ANGEL CARRERAS
Daily Press Staff Writer

Attending prom is a rite of passage for all high schoolers, an unforgettable evening most never forget. Some students, however, never get to attend. The primary reason? Cost.

To help less-than-fortunate students, Samohi will be accepting formal attire donations for prom season. The school will be accepting gowns, formal dresses,

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Separated by a country, joined by live saving donation



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DONATIONS: Donor Jonah Sharf met recipient Amber Delgado at a reception on March 25.

ANGEL CARRERAS
Daily Press Staff Writer

A young Santa Monica man recently had the chance to meet a woman whose life he saved with a stem cell donation.

Jonah Sharf met Amber Delgado this past Monday, March 25 at a Gift of Life Marrow Registry reception held in Washington, D.C. Sharf joined the marrow registry in 2017 on a whim during a Birthright Israel trip and was called to donate to Delgado, who had leukemia, just five months later.

While the donation went off without a hitch, the duo's face-to-face took time as law dictates that donors and recipients must remain anonymous for at least one year.

"It was definitely emotional," the 23-year old Sharf said about meeting Delgado "I was processing everything as they called me on stage ... It was really cool to learn who she was, what she's been through. I'm very glad we got to meet."

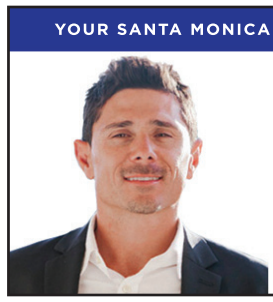
The 31-year Delgado shared Sharf's sentiments.

"At first, I was nervous, scared," she said about meeting Sharf. "You don't know what this person will

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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
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Cesar Chavez Celebration
In collaboration with Familias Latinas Unidas (FLU), celebrate Cesar Chavez. Enjoy a speaker presentation, a play performed by FLU and a documentary. Pico Branch Library 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Ganggangsullae Round Dance with DaEun Jung
Explore the Korean Ganggangsullae group dance form. Wear clothes to move in and comfortable shoes. Cost: $5 Register online or call 310.458.2239. Palisades Park 10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Play, Learn, Grow
Spend the morning playing with family and friends in our indoor play space with centers for art, music, games, and sensory play. For families. Fairview Branch Library 11:15 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.

Sunday, March 31

Paul Stein & Leo Marcus: Unknown Romantic Masterpieces from Delius & Reger
Join us for a program of violin and piano sonatas by Frederic Delius and Max Reger. Delius and Reger wrote sonatas in the second decade of the 20th century, coping in different ways with the emergence of "modern" music out of the romanticism of the late 19th century. Main Library Martin Luther King, Jr. Auditorium 2 - 3:30 p.m.

Monday, April 1

Pico Teen Advisory Council Meeting
Have a voice at your library! Help plan programs and community service projects while earning volunteer hours. Meets once a month in The Annex. Grades 8-12. Pico Branch Library 4 - 5 p.m.

The Disabilities Commission Regular Meeting
The mission of the Disabilities Commission is to help improve the quality of life for people with disabilities in Santa Monica by prioritizing issues of concern and advising the City Council and staff on those issues. The Commission recommends ways to maximize participation of people with disabilities in all facets of City life and increase awareness of the abilities, rights and issues of people with disabilities throughout the community. Ken Edwards Center 6:30 p.m.

Architectural Review Board Meeting
The Santa Monica Architectural Review Board normally meets on the first and third Monday of every month in the City Council Chamber. City Hall Council Chamber 7 p.m.

Money Smart Week: Social Security, Taxes and Retirement
Don't be an April fool with your money. In this lecture, financial advisor Adam Strauss teaches you everything you don't know – but should – about social security, taxes and retirement. Fairview Branch Library 7 - 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 2

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.

Walk-In Tutoring: Basic Reading, Writing and Online Skills
Friendly volunteer tutors provide help with basic reading, writing, and computer skills; using the Internet to search for information; opening and using an email account; filling out online forms or applications; learning how to write a resume or cover letter; and more. Main Library Literacy Center 5 - 7 p.m.

Ocean Park Film Series: Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid (1969)
Film historian Elaina Friedrichsen discusses and screens this classic film, starring Paul Newman & Robert Redford, about a group of outlaws who escape to Bolivia after a train robbery goes wrong. (Film runtime: 120 min.) Ocean Park Branch Library 6 - 8:30 p.m.

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

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include the smallest number of affordable units possible and voted Tuesday to suspend that option while the City revises the Affordable Housing Production Plan.

The City will be bringing in a consultant to conduct a feasibility study that will determine how Santa Monica can reach its affordable housing goals – the voter-approved Proposition R requires that 30 percent of all new multi-family housing be affordable – without chilling development. The study will be conducted by HR&A Advisors, Inc., cost $150,000 in local and state funding and take six to eight months to complete and review.

Some councilmembers said suspending the extremely-low income option would put the city on the path toward meeting the Proposition R requirement, which it is projected to fall short of between 2013 and 2021 by five percent, but others said it could discourage developers from building any housing at all. Developers argue that including higher proportions of affordable units in a project makes it less profitable to build.

"If we don't build any housing, we don't build any affordable housing," said Mayor Gleam Davis. "None of us know if this is going to chill the production of housing."

Councilmember Terry O'Day also said Santa Monica risks losing new market-rate housing if the City makes it more difficult to build. O'Day was the only councilmember to vote against suspending the option to build extremely low-income units.

"We need housing of all types," he said. "We need to meet the Proposition R requirement, but the housing crisis is at all income levels."

Councilmember Kevin McKeown said he supported temporarily halting the production of extremely low-income units until the study is completed and Council better understands how different affordable housing options affects the production of housing.

"If we let them keep building (extremely low-income units), we get farther and farther away from what Proposition R requires us to do," he said.

After Council voted, McKeown also directed staff to explore reserving spots on the City's affordable housing waitlist, which will be merged with Community Corporation of Santa Monica's waitlist, for the descendants of people displaced by the construction of the Civic Auditorium and the 10 freeway in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

He said the idea was spurred by the Coastal Commission's request upon approving plans to redevelop the Civic Auditorium that the City acknowledge the African-American community that was displaced when it was originally constructed. African-American families were also displaced by the 10 freeway, he said.

McKeown said adding the children and grandchildren of people who were displaced to the waitlist would not be easy, but the City could reach out to existing communities, such as African-American churches in the city whose congregations are in part made up of displaced families.

"There are lots of families here in town with relatives who were displaced," he said. "We can really give back what has been taken from people and it will make a real difference to those communities."

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be like. You don't see people donating that age for anything. But he's what I thought he'd be, a nice person that gave to this woman, this young mother. It's just things like that."

Before the donation and before the meeting, the two were strangers on opposite ends of the country, at completely different stages of their lives.

Delgado, located in Holiday, Florida, was a mother of one with a 4-year old daughter when she was diagnosed with Chronic Myelogenous Leukemia.

"It was really scary," Delgado said. "I thought, 'Am I going to die?' I felt I was too young to die. I wanted to take care of my kids."

Sharf was fresh out of college and barely old enough to drink when he was taking a trip in Israel. The group he was with was approached by Gift of Life Marrow Registry, a public bone marrow and blood stem cell registry. Gift of Life gave a demonstration that had an impact on Sharf.

"It made me think," Sharf said. "I thought, why not do it? I figured I might get a match and help someone's life or I just never get a call and nothing ever happens. Win-win situation. I was raised and taught that you can't really turn down a chance to save someone's life, even if it's a small chance."

Sharf gave a cheek swab to the registry and went about his day. Months went by after Sharf's donation.

At a routine cancer checkup, Delgado was informed by her doctor that there was a high percentage stem cell match in the registry that could help keep the leukemia at bay, should the donor go through with the procedure.

Both donor and recipient agreed.

Sharf went through five days of injections, injections that would help his body speed up the process of creating stem cells. After the week of injections, Shard sat in a "large, lounge-like chair" with needles in his arms for roughly seven hours. His mother, girlfriend and girlfriend's sister kept him company, watching TV and talking to kill the time.

"It was a little arduous," Sharf said of the procedure. "I got pretty sweaty, I mainly remember that. Wasn't too bad of a process."

Delgado had an arduous process as well, and much like Sharf, shakes it all off.

"I had to go through five days of hardcore chemo," she said. "Day of transplant, they gave me what he donated. After that, I was in the hospital for a month and a half."

Sharf went about his life, getting a job at a business development firm. Delgado went about hers, having twins and finding a new lease on life, soon discovering she was 100% cancer free, which she remains to this day.

"I don't take a day for granted," she said.

But the two always wondered what the other was like.

After a little over a year, Gift of Life connected the two.

"It took some time, but they told me her name, gave me her email, told us we could meet" Sharf said. I thought about cyberstalking her, looking her up, but I wanted to be surprised. As they announced her on stage, that's when they told the full story about her. It was a powerful moment knowing I effectively saved a life, this mother of three."

Delgado says she'll never forget the young man that gave her — and her family — a second chance.

"My girls are young and didn't know exactly what was going on," Delgado said. "I told them, 'Jonah made mommy better.' I met him and we talked and stuff, got to know each other. He had to fly out the next morning, but I have him on Facebook. He's a great person."

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Lyft's shares soar as investors bet on ride-hailing future

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Lyft's shares soared as the company went public Friday, giving investors their first chance to bet on the future of the ride-hailing industry.

The stock opened at $87.24, up 21 percent from its offering price of $72. Lyft won the race with its much larger rival Uber to go public, and the debut marked the first time most people who have used their smartphone to summon a car through Lyft or Uber can take their chances on whether the ride-hailing phenomenon will continue to transform transportation and become a money maker.

Lyft raised its target price from its initial range of $62 to $68 over the course of the last week as investors clamored to get in on the action, despite the company's history of losses.

In a sign of how ride-hailing giant Lyft has changed the way we think of transportation, Lyft executives celebrated the company's stock market debut from the inside of a former car dealership they plan to convert into a center for their company's drivers.

Co-founders Logan Green and John Zimmer talked about their early vision of the company and their commitment to providing alternatives to individual car ownership.

"In 2012 we launched Lyft, and pioneered the idea of on-demand peer-to-peer ride-sharing," said Green, who is also the CEO, at an event in Los Angeles Friday. "In those early days we were told we were crazy to think people would ride in each others' personal vehicles. And now, after more than 1 billion rides, we're able to look forward to a world we've long imagined, designed less for cars and more for people."

In afternoon trading, the price hovered around $80, which would give Lyft a $27 billion valuation.

"Lyft is popping the Dom Perignon today but how the stock trades over the coming months and especially once Uber comes out and goes public will be the real test," said Wedbush Securities analysts Daniel Ives.

Lyft also said it ended up selling 32.5 million shares in the offering, above the nearly 31 million that it had targeted in its regulatory filings leading up to Thursday evening's pricing.

"Without question, investors are looking beyond operating losses to the potential upside," in the ride-hailing industry, said Alejandro Ortiz, an analyst for SharesPost.

The IPO raised more than $2 billion to use in its heated competition with Uber to woo riders. Uber is expected to make an even bigger splash when it completes its IPO later this year.

Investors embraced Lyft despite an uninterrupted history of losses totaling nearly $3 billion since its 2012 inception on the premise that its growing popularity will pay off in the long run.

"Lyft has been successful against big odds because we have always prioritized the long term sustainable growth of both our community and our company," said John Zimmer, president and co-founder. "Business results and societal impact are not only linked, but they can and do feed off each other. We know the road ahead comes with both massive opportunities and genuine challenges."

Lyft said Friday it will invest $50 million annually, or 1 percent of profits — whichever is greater — in transportation initiatives in cities. The investments will include free or discounted rides for medical patients and low-income seniors and developing infrastructure for bikes, scooters and transit.

The IPO represents a watershed moment for

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For the past five years the Santa Monica Lions have been providing eye screenings through an event called Lions Eyes Across California. It is a single day of service in California, held in March and focused on vision, the signature service project of Lions since 1925.

With the support of Virginia Avenue Park and the City of Santa Monica, SM Lions held the event this year at a new location in Virginia Avenue Park, the Thelma Terry Building. This change helped us shift our focus to children's eye screenings, as well as offering diabetes screenings/consultations. We screened 18 children, performed refractive screenings on 24 adults, provided free eyeglasses to more than 30 adults and collected more than 1500 eyeglasses from the community. We also screened 34 people for diabetes, offering a personal counseling following the results. Thanks to a partnership with students from Santa Monica High School, each child attending the event was able to select a gently used book to take home.

The SM Lions' new focus on children's eye health is part of Lions Clubs International's new program, named KidSight. We will be reaching out to preschools and youth organizations in our community to provide free eye screenings for the children they serve. Our commitment to this project is based on identifying indications of vision issues that could impact a child's success in school and their self-esteem. Every child deserves the best chance to enjoy and succeed at school, as they begin a lifetime of learning. If you or anyone you know works with children and would like to have children ages 6 months – 6 years-old screened, please contact Susan at 310-442-9513 or santamonicalion@gmail.com.

As part of this new vision program, the SM Lions will be participating in the Santa Monica YMCA's Healthy Kids event on Saturday, April 27th from 9 AM to Noon. Please bring your children to the SM YMCA for a morning of fun activities and learning, helping children and their families understand the importance of diet, exercise, and making healthy lifestyle choices.

If you want to learn more about the Lions KidSight Program or the Santa Monica Lions, you are welcome to attend a lunch meeting on the 1st or 3rd Thursday of each month. Please contact to Marilynn at santamonicalion@gmail.com or 310-903-8819 to RSVP for lunch. Our meetings are held at the Elks Lodge at 1040 Pico, Santa Monica from 12:15 – 1:30 p.m.

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Supporting Samoshel

We are a group of 47 Samoshel residents that wish to bring a message of gratitude to the Santa Monica City Council and to the citizens of Santa Monica for their support of the Samoshel Shelter and the organization that operates it, The People Concern. We've attached a copy to this letter that all 47 of us have signed.

Over the past year, we have seen a number of very negative articles in local newspapers that were prompted by the complaints from a few disgruntled clients, that were brought to the City Council. As we saw yet another of those articles published a few weeks ago, we feel that it is time to speak up. Based on our experience at Samoshel, those outrageous complaints are completely without foundation. We want you to know the truth about Samoshel and The People Concern.

Samoshel is an excellent, safe, clean facility with a caring, helpful and considerate staff. Each of us has a clean, comfortable bed as well as a locker and storage bin in which to safely store our belongings. We have clean bathroom and shower facilities. There is ample food that is available 4 times each day and also upon request if you miss one of the meal times. There is a laundry facility on site that is available to us every evening.

There is a staff of Case Managers as well as medical staff on site every day. In addition, there is a staff of Shelter Monitors on site 24 hours a day to handle any issues that may come up. There is an open door policy direct to the shelter management if any of us has a concern. It has been our experience that any issues that come up are promptly addressed in an effective manner. It seems to us that this dedicated staff rarely gets a pat on the back for the tremendously difficult job that they perform, each day, with a smile and an encouraging word for each of us. We want each of them to know how much we appreciate their incredible effort!

Several times each week, local churches and other organizations bring in wonderful meals and donate resources such as clothing, toiletries, haircuts and more. We are truly grateful for all that you do for us!

Many of us have had experience at other homeless shelters in the Los Angeles area while waiting to get into Samoshel. Those were not good experiences. Based on those experiences, it is our opinion that Samoshel is the model for every other organization to look to, if they wish to bring a solution to the growing homeless crisis. There are so many success stories of Samoshel clients moving on to permanent housing and productive lives. That is what Samoshel is all about, A SOLUTION! Many of those alumni visit often to volunteer and to share their experience and hope.

There is a sense of family among residents at Samoshel that is encouraged by the staff. That in itself is amazing, given that there are 60+ formerly homeless individuals in the facility. And, perhaps most important, is the overall sense that we are safe and cared for. Samoshel is focused on a permanent solution to homelessness for each of us and we are provided with everything we need (and more!) to move forward. THANK YOU!

Sincerely, Tom J, Lynart Wilds, George Coleman, C. Young, Jason Penywell, Jeremy Hansen, Abraham Smith, Cristina Nable, Terry Joseph, Robert M, Jonathan Shine, Mary Kay Nolan, Jerry Crabtree, Roy Keith, Sawn Becerrada, Perry Noel.

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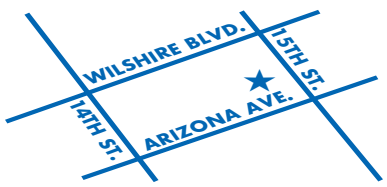
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formal wear, gently used shoes, purses, jewelry and formal attire accessories, providing these clothing options free of charge to students who can't afford prom attire. Donations to the Samohi Prom Boutique began March 1 and will end April 26.

Lauren Paule Sheahan, O-House Principal at Santa Monica High School, is behind launching the inaugural Prom Boutique program. She ran a similar program at a former school she presided over in Arizona.

Upset by seeing students forgo prom due to being unable to afford the event — a night that a recent Visa survey says can cost around $1,000 — Sheahan began the clothing drive program.

"It was received very positively," Sheahan said. "Both by those who donated and those who benefited. People were excited to clean out their closets ... they wanted to know their formal wear was going to serve someone who needed it. Benefactors were thrilled to have a variety of dresses and tux to make their evening special."

So far, Samohi has received about 50 dresses and 50 tuxedos, a number Sheahan hopes to double by the end of the drive.

"We've had folks from the entertainment industry who have access to a lot of gowns and tuxes due to awards season stuff. They've been willing to donate to our students and we hope to get more from our impressive community."

Parent volunteers are currently helping to sort the donations while Samohi currently works to secure sponsors to provide food and beverages during the Prom Boutique sale, May 9, 10 and 11.

In addition to helping students with clothing, Sheahan wants the program to help students in a social sense as well. The program will allow students to make an appointment to "shop"at the boutique, bringing along a person with them. The move is to make those less-fortunate feel more comfortable.

"I don't want them to feel down or less than because they're involving themselves in this program," Sheahan said. "Bringing someone and 'shopping' makes it feel like they're still having that experience of shopping for prom."

Donations can be made at the Samohi 7th and Michigan gate. For more information please contact Johanna De La Rosa jdelarosa@smmusd.org or Lauren Paule Sheahan Lpaulesheahan@smmusd.org.

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Earth Talk

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Dying for color

Dear EarthTalk: My hairdresser was just diagnosed with leukemia and I wonder if there is a link between the chemicals in hair dye and cancer? – Cyndi B., Tallahassee, FL

The short answer is...maybe. Scientists have found links between certain types of cancer and repeated expo-sure to so-called "permanent" hair dyes (that is, the kind you would get in the hair salon that would stay put until the hair is replaced by new growth).

These dyes contain a cocktail of potentially harmful substances, including formaldehyde (linked to cancer and fetal damage in utero), p-Phenylenediamine (lung and kidney problems, bladder cancer), DMDM Hy-dantoin (an immunotoxin restricted in other countries but not the U.S.), ammonia (respiratory problems and asthma), coal tar (a known carcinogen), resorcinol (a hormone disruptor) and eugenol (cancer, allergies, and immune and neurological issues). These dyes penetrate and bind with hair shafts; darker dyes require more of the potentially harmful coloring agents and are therefore more dangerous.

Three-quarters of adult women in the U.S. color their hair, but it's the hair care workers, exposed to noxious chemicals daily, who are most at risk. According to the American Cancer Society (ACS), some studies have shown that hairdressers, stylists and barbers who work with these dyes do indeed have a slightly elevated risk of developing bladder cancer, leukemia or non-Hodgkin lymphoma, while others proved inconclusive. If working with hair is your job, you might want to consider limiting your exposure to permanent hair dyes, or at least look for and offer safer alternatives, even if they don't last as long.

A good place to start is the "Hair Color & Bleaching" section of the free online Skin Deep database, launched in 2004 by the non-profit Environmental Working Group (EWG) to provide information on the ingredients of common household cleaning and health and beauty products—and to highlight potential hazards and health concerns. The database contains listings for hundreds of hair color products, both for at-home use and in salons, that won't make you sick. Some favorite all-natural, non-toxic brands to try include EcoColors, Hairprint, Organic & Mineral, Logona, Good Dye Young and Naturigin.

According to Nicole Cothrun Venables, a Hollywood-based stylist, there are many all-natural ways to enhance, brighten or alter your existing hair color without subjecting your locks to carcinogenic chemicals. "Fruit, vegetable, and herb restorative color cocktails are excellent rinses that can be applied once per week to refresh your color," she reports. "Tea, coffee and wine hair stains are also gentle ways to add subtle hints of opaque color, depth, highlights and shine." Check out her DIY hair color treatment recipes and techniques in her HuffPost article "7 Non-Toxic Solutions to Healthy Hair Color."

Another way to avoid potentially dangerous hair color treatments is to just get over your misplaced vanity and accept your natural hair color—even if it's gray—as a beautiful expression of who you are and what you stand for in the increasingly manicured, colorized and fabricated world we now inhabit.

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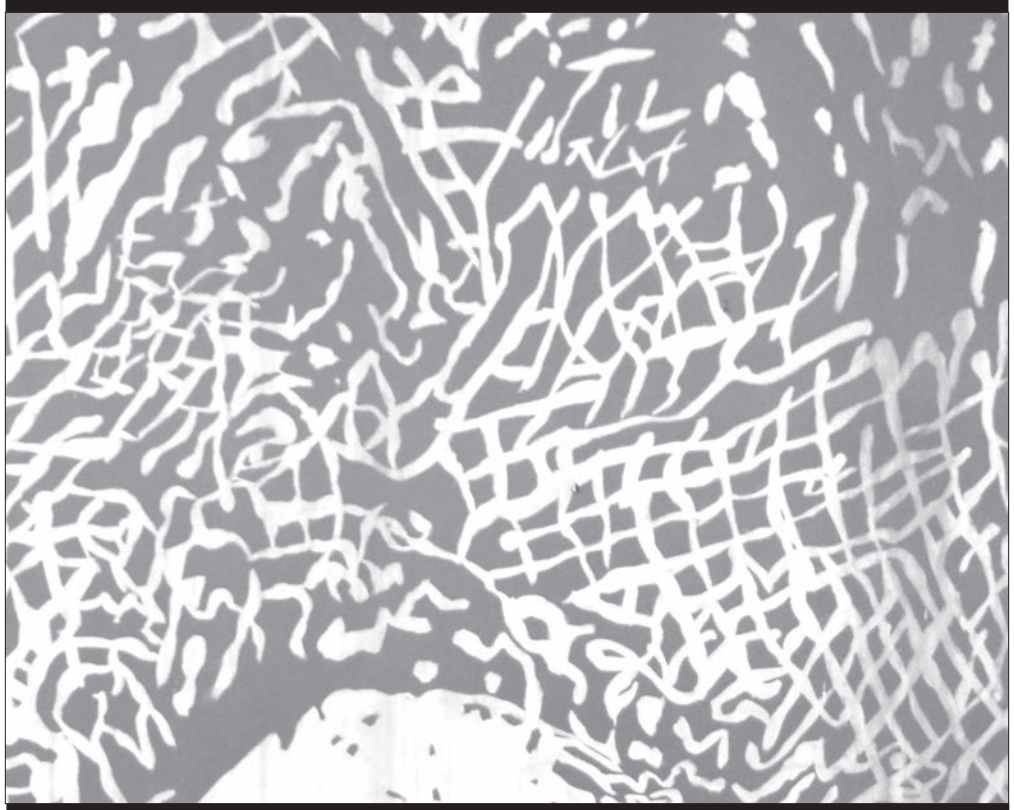
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CRIME WATCH

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 21, AT ABOUT 4:42 P.M.

Officers responded to a radio call for service at the 1600 block of Ocean Avenue regarding a fight in progress. When officers arrived, they located several subjects that appeared to be involved in a fight. Officers learned three subjects were in the 1500 block of Palisades Park drinking alcohol. The subjects got into an argument which led to a physical fight amongst the three of them. At some point, one of the subjects pulled out a plastic trophy from his pocket and began hitting a male victim multiple times. The victim suffered severe head trauma. The victim was treated at the scene by SMFD Paramedics and transported to a local hospital for treatment. The primary aggressor was taken into custody. Leonardo William Jones, 51, homeless, was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon. Bail was set at $30,000.



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LEONARDO WILLIAM JONES

DAILY POLICE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 351 CALLS ON MARCH 28

Party complaint 1800blk 10th St 1:58 a.m.
Strongarm robbery 500blk Colorado Ave 4:21 a.m.
Petty theft 1800blk 10th St 4:51 a.m.
Battery 300blk Santa Monica Pl 5:38 a.m.
Auto burglary 1800blk Ocean Park Blvd 6:51 a.m.
Encampment 300blk Santa Monica Pier 7:01 a.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 1100blk Hill St 8:06 a.m.
Burglary 1100blk 11th St 8:25 a.m.
Auto burglary 2400blk Centinela Ave 8:43 a.m.
Out of order traffic signals 4th St / Wilshire Blvd 8:47 a.m.
Lewd activity 1300blk 2nd St 9:35 a.m.
Battery 500blk Olympic Blvd W 9:37 a.m.
Vandalism 2000blk Broadway 10:14 a.m.
Vandalism 2400blk Centinela Ave 11:16 a.m.
Hit and run Main St / Marine St 11:18 a.m.
Hit and run 1700blk Avenida Mazatlan 11:26 a.m.
Vehicle burglar alarm 1200blk 6th St 12:11 p.m.
Assault w/deadly weapon 1500blk the beach 12:30 p.m.
Fraud 800blk 12th St 12:57 p.m.
Domestic violence 1100blk Santa Monica Blvd 1:15 p.m.
Grand theft 1300blk 3rd Street Prom 1:27 p.m.
Petty theft 1300blk Wilshire Blvd 1:30 p.m.
Abandoned vehicle 900blk 19th St 1:59 p.m.
Petty theft 1400blk 3rd Street Prom 2:30 p.m.
Violation of restraining order 2400blk 34th St 2:40 p.m.
Indecent exposure 600blk Pico Blvd 3:09 p.m.
Vandalism 1900blk Main St 3:13 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries city prop involved 1200blk 4th St 3:27 p.m.
Fraud 1000blk Chelsea Ave 3:30 p.m.
Grand theft auto 2800blk Wilshire Blvd 3:33 p.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 1500blk 6th St 3:33 p.m.
Battery 500blk Olympic Blvd W 3:35 p.m.
Fight 11th St / Washington Ave 3:41 p.m.
General parking problem 1800blk Stewart St 3:53 p.m.
Petty theft 1400blk 4th St 4:13 p.m.
Speeding Neilson Way / Barnard Way 4:24 p.m.
Fight 2000blk Ocean Ave 4:55 p.m.
Indecent exposure 14th St / Santa Monica Blvd 5:22 p.m.
Speeding 1000blk Pacific Coast Hwy 5:35 p.m.
Check temporary no parking signs 1000blk 9th St 6 p.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1400blk 11th St 6:03 p.m.
Strongarm robbery 1400blk 4th St 6:14 p.m.
Vehicle parked on sidewalk 1000blk Idaho Ave 6:33 p.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 1700blk Hill St 7:11 p.m.
Burglary 1100blk 11th St 7:51 p.m.
Vandalism 2900blk Main St 8:14 p.m.
Construction noise 900blk 11th St 8:14 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries 20th St / Olympic Blvd 8:44 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries city prop involved 26th St / Pico Blvd 9:07 p.m.
Battery 3100blk Main St 9:32 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 31 CALLS ON MARCH 28

Emergency Medical Service 1400blk Ocean Ave 1:10 a.m.
EMS 3100blk Lincoln Blvd 1:27 a.m.
EMS 700blk Broadway 3:35 a.m.
EMS 1100blk Franklin St 5:57 a.m.
EMS 1500blk 5th St 6:13 a.m.
EMS 3000blk Ocean Park Blvd 8:22 a.m.
EMS 200blk San Vicente Blvd 9:46 a.m.
EMS 1700blk Pico Blvd 10:46 a.m.
EMS 1100blk Arizona Ave 12:07 p.m.
Odor of natural gas 1300blk 3rd Street Prom 12:46 p.m.
EMS 2500blk Pico Blvd 12:50 p.m.
EMS 2500blk 14th St 2:06 p.m.
EMS 1100blk Pico Blvd 3:02 p.m.
EMS 1400blk 3rd Street Prom 4:20 p.m.
EMS 2000blk Hill St 4:33 p.m.
EMS 3rd Street Prom / Santa Monica Blvd 5:05 p.m.
Elevator rescue 1100blk 5th St 5:15 p.m.
Wires down 10th St / Cedar St 5:49 p.m.
EMS 2000blk Colorado Ave 6:13 p.m.
EMS 1300blk 2nd St 6:23 p.m.
EMS 600blk Pico Blvd 6:43 p.m.
EMS 1700blk Hill St 7:19 p.m.
EMS 300blk Santa Monica Pier 7:21 p.m.
Hydrant shear Centinela Ave / Virginia Ave 7:41 p.m.
EMS 500blk Colorado Ave 7:44 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1400blk 6th St 8:36 p.m.
EMS 7th St / Olympic Blvd W 9:38 p.m.
EMS 2000blk Cloverfield Blvd 9:40 p.m.

DAILY LOTTERY

POWERBALL
Draw Date: 03/27
16 20 37 44 62
Power#: 12
Jackpot: $40 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 03/26
4 14 22 43 58
Mega#: 9
Jackpot: $75 M

SUPER LOTTO PLUS
Draw Date: 3/27
18 22 26 39 42
Mega#: 4
Jackpot: $31 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 3/28
2 9 12 31 33

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 3/29
Midday: Results Coming Soon!
Draw Date: 3/28
Evening: 6 9 3

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 3/28
1st: 08 - GORGEOUS GEORGE
2nd: 06 - WHIRL WIN
3rd: 05 - CALIFORNIA CLASSIC
RACE TIME: 1:42.92

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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 59.2°

SATURDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft+ waist to stomach high occ. 4 ft
Modest, new long period WNW swell builds. New SSW swell fills in further and peaks overnight. Offshore morning winds.

SUNDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 3-4ft waist to chest high
Modest WNW swell. Fun SSW swell continues. Offshore morning winds.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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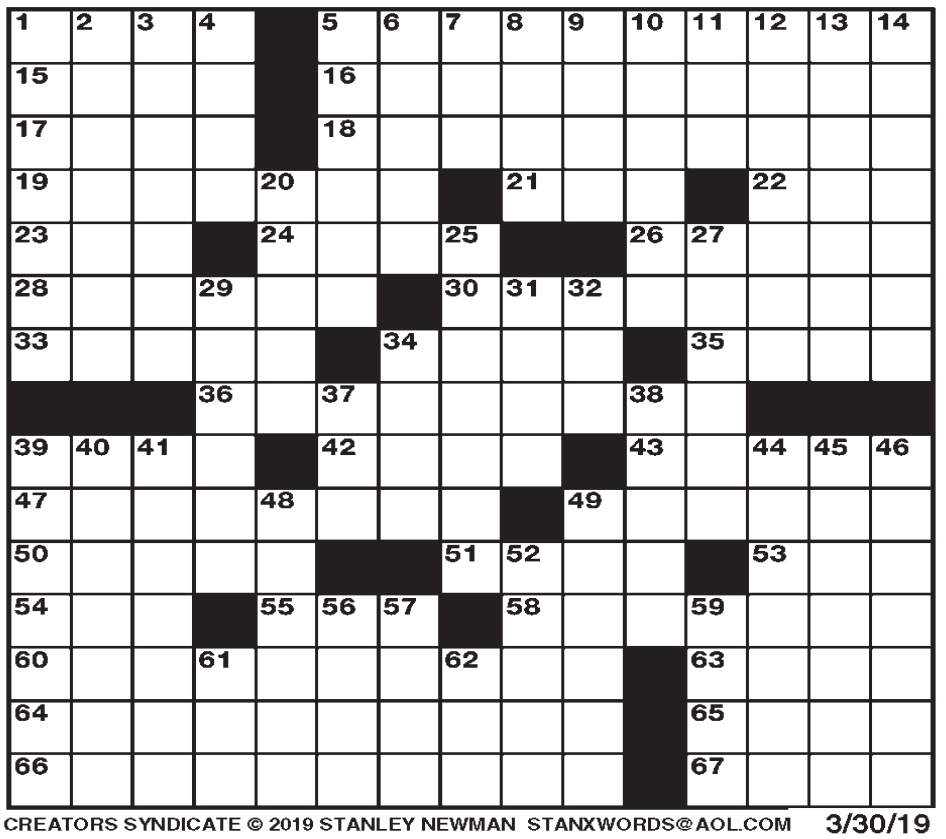
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Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Ernesto G. Prada
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ACROSS
1 Having as a surface
5 Literally, "nose-horned"
15 Long division for civil engineers
16 Semi-pro
17 Home to the Småland play area
18 Take-home benefit
19 Plain, say
21 Not open
22 "Traditional" plan
23 Natural order of the universe
24 Jam ingredient from India
26 Hailing from
28 Joshua __ Cowen (model train mogul)
30 Every-other-year event
33 Set decorator's proud display
34 Never lived to be minimized
35 What is wrong with people?
36 Title character for Schiller and Shaw
39 Laugh line
42 "Why not?", these days
43 Protection for peepers
47 Apple cutting aid
49 Spinning thing
50 One of Spider-Man's six
51 Lose power
53 __ stand
54 Letters associated with Brigham Young
55 Service announcements
58 Hindu/Buddhist concept
60 Small-screen programs
63 Structure with melanin
64 Source of some fruity pops
65 Mobile family
66 Perches on the edge
67 Current owner of MGM's first studios

DOWN
1 Kinda
2 Ready a bow
3 Old school setting
4 Christmas tree of song
5 Demographic descriptor
6 Southeast Asian people
7 It has a blue 8-bar logo
8 Makes off with
9 Common frame design
10 Colorado carving
11 Western city that sounds slippery
12 Show in a small studio
13 Crushing it
14 Dresses down, slangily
20 Juvenile rejoinder
25 Beverage with Mango and Raspberri flavors
27 Peace Prize winner right after MLK
29 Part of the AFL merger
31 Goal of recon
32 Depot datum
34 Muscle __
37 Indeed, old-style
38 Less established
39 Name of two 1990s Best Actress Oscar winners
40 Greek for "brothers"
41 Emergencies
44 Ball part
45 Indo-__ (language group including Kurdish)
46 Mission away from home
48 Crumb
49 Props in Newton's color studies
52 Cable-box connection
56 Retreats
57 Mint family member
59 Pass receivers at bowl games
61 Camouflage expert in trees or snow
62 Its website has slicing-help videos



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (March 30)

Some of the wonderful things that happen this solar journey are things you expected and have been working toward for some time. But your favorite events will be fortuitous surprises, or things you turned into good fortune that didn't strictly look like that from the onset. Also, there's a contract in April and a move in January. Taurus and Gemini adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 18, 5, 20, 43 and 1.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Etiquette is an ever-expanding body of knowledge. With each new forum for communication (and a new social media platform popping up every week) comes a different set of rules. Avoid pain by learning the rules.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). The world is conflicted enough. It really doesn't need one more person in there cultivating conflict. The instinct to do so, even in a kidding, intellectual or artistic way, is something to examine before acting on.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You'll get a second chance at your pitch. This time, you're all warmed up; you know your idea even better; and you've shifted a few things to fit your audience. Things will go well for you.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). The person who's trying to get to know you may not know what to ask, or delve into the wrong topics, but that's where your social skills will shine. You'll take charge and get it all back on track.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Mistakes can be embarrassing, but not making them is much, much worse. Our personality is enhanced, our personhood expanded, all through making mistakes. Go make some!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). There is no one in the world who can irritate you quite like a member of your original family. This is why it's good to go into interactions with them with the intent of giving an extra berth of generosity and graciousness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). It's hard for harmonious Libras to understand this, but there are people who actually enjoy conflict. It energizes them! And since you do not feel the same, it's best to leave them to it. Run – don't walk – the other way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Love is the answer. Getting to love is the question. Luckily, there are many maps. Poems are maps. Songs are maps. There are also clues in nature and in stillness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Decide and then go with it. You're right. Or you'll figure it out. It's just that there's no time to waste vacillating between options when there's incredible opportunity to create momentum today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Only give criticism that's asked for, and even then, consider that criticism may only be the cover for what's really being asked for, which is more along the lines of validation or attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You'd rather be loving than nervy. You'd rather be compassionate than try to be funny and fall flat – or worse, be accidentally hurtful. Also, being loving is just easier.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You have seen it happen time again where people underestimate how fragile the human ego can be. It's why you're so very careful with the feelings of another today.

Mars Change

Unless you're an actual time traveler, there's no such thing as being ahead of your time. However, being on- or off-trend is a quantifiable and real thing. If people aren't getting what you're dishing, consider communicating it differently. Experiment. Present it again. It's a new era for Mars, and the trends are changing as you read this.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTION:

"Do you think there is life on other planets? I'm just wondering how this fits in with astrology. I'm an Aquarius, and I totally believe that we will be visited by aliens in the next 10 years. Already we've found fossils in meteors, right?"

I don't know about the meteor fossils, but I think that your fascination with aliens might be a portal to your higher imagination that is not to be taken for granted. Have you ever considered writing about your alien fantasies? What do you want to happen when aliens touch ground? Will they be friendly? Will they take over? Both? And what do they want with us? The answers to these questions and more may tell you more about your current scene than you would think. Your abundant creativity has been known to crowd out reality from time to time, but used well, it's also the key to unlocking a new reality that is better-suited for a brilliant dreamer like you. Bonus: You just might come up with stories to delight your friends and attract fans.

CELEBRITY PROFILES

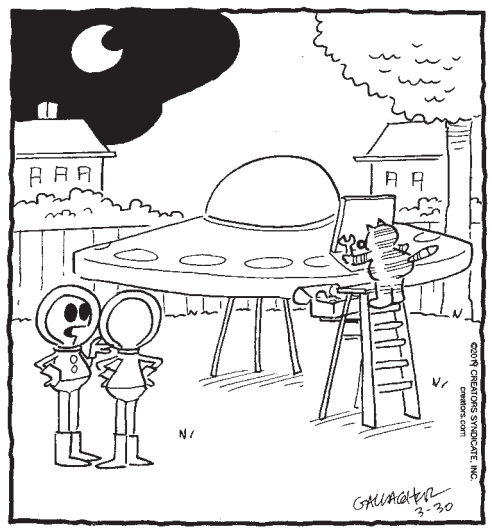
From humble means to superstardom, Celine Dion shows the warrior spirit of her sign through powerful music. Her sun, moon and Saturn are in Aries, lending a ferocious drive to be the very best. Mercury and Venus in soulful Pisces reveal a need to communicate emotion and move people spiritually. Her lucky planet, Jupiter, is in Leo, the sign of children and of the entertainment business.

WORD UP!

Metathesis
noun [muh-tath-uh-sis]
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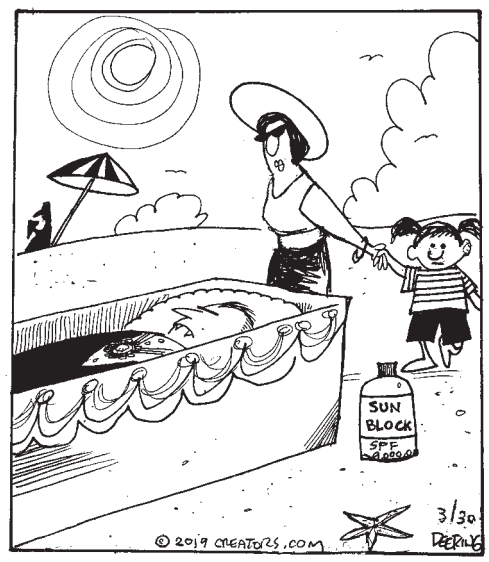
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"I FEAR IT'S A LEMON."

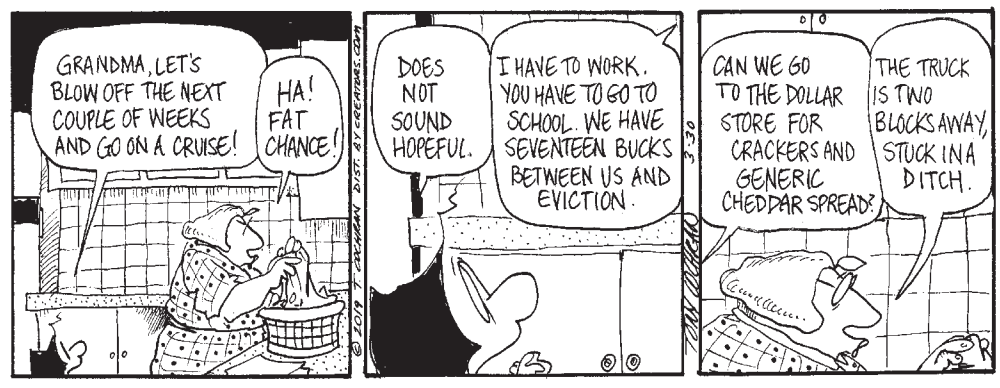
Strange Brew

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LYFT

FROM PAGE 3

ride hailing, an industry hatched from the rise of smartphones. Now that both Lyft and Uber have made it easy to summon a ride on a mobile app, more people are already starting to wonder if owning their own cars will make sense in the future.

Lyft has been gaining ground on Uber in the past two years, which enabled it to double its revenue last year to $2.2 billion — the kind of growth that tends to wow investors.

The company's U.S. market share has expanded from 22 percent in 2016 to 39 percent last year as Uber slogged through revelations about rampant internal sexual harassment claims , allegations that it stole self-driving technology and other mortifying issues, prompting a consumer backlash.

Meanwhile, Lyft parlayed a warm and fuzzy image that it used to cultivate by adorning drivers' cars with a fluffy pink mustache to position its brand as the more socially responsible of the two ride-hailing rivals.

Lyft's success could also bode well for Uber, because it shows investors are less worried about near-term losses and more focused on the potential for ride-hailing to create long-term value, said Rohit Kulkarni, senior vice president of research at Forge.

"This is a pat on the back for ride hailing as a category," Kulkarni said. "Despite how naysayers of ride hailing have been overly focused on losses reported by Lyft and Uber, the long-term believers in the story think there's a significantly greater amount of value creation that will happen over the next three to five years."

Despite Lyft's recent inroad, there is still no guarantee the company will become profitable — a risk flagged in its own regulatory filings leading up to the IPO. Developing autonomous vehicles is key to reducing driver costs, and Lyft is behind competitors such as Google spin-off Waymo, which has begun testing a ride-hailing service using its robotic minivans in the Phoenix area.

Cutting costs by reducing pay to drivers also could prove difficult, a challenge underscored by protests staged earlier this week over wages that drivers complain already are too low.

Even so, Lyft's revenue per ride has been increasing, so some analysts see the company as headed in the right direction.

Co-founders Green and Zimmer have structured the shares so that together they will hold 49 percent of the voting power, enough to substantially influence major decisions.

Lyft has focused on its mission of getting people to give up their personal cars in favor of ride-hailing, shared bikes and scooters, and has remained in North America. By contrast, Uber has expanded overseas and recently bought Careem, a major rival in the Middle East, while experimenting with food delivery, boats and freight operations.

It's become increasingly common for unprofitable tech companies to go public, and the percentage of money-losing tech companies that entered the market in 2018 rivals 2000, when the dot-com bubble burst, according to data from Jay Ritter, finance professor at the University of Florida. Some, like Amazon, which took several years to turn a profit after its IPO turned into great bets for early investors.

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