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This National Pet Day pay a visit or make a donation to the Santa Monica Animal Shelter



Scott Snowden

SANTA MONICA ANIMAL SHELTER: This is Peanut and he's an adorable, super-affectionate cat waiting to find a forever home.

SCOTT SNOWDEN
SMDP Staff Writer

Today is National Pet Day and while every day is, or at least should be, national pet day, as you give your loved little cat or dog another extra treat, maybe take time today to make a donation to help out all the other little cats, dogs and other unwanted animals who don't have a home yet.

Lieutenant Robert Silverstein, the Santa Monica Animal Shelter Administrator, says that they typically get about 500 intakes every year and they can come from a number of different sources, from rescues off of the city streets to returns because a pet can no longer be cared for.

There are typical, sometimes seasonal, trends Silverstein explains and the pandemic saw a massive rise in adoptions and then an equally massive rise in returns. People gradually started to return to work and separation anxiety that might not have been immediately obvious with an adopted animal often became a problem and sometimes even resulted in damage in the home.

"There are legitimate reasons that people have," Silverstein says. "We try to work with folks and give them options for not surrendering the animal, you know, whether it's behavioral training for the animal, finding another person that might want to adopt it, you know, making sure that coming here is the last

SEE **NATIONAL PET DAY** PAGE 6

New young adult novel tells the 'possibly true' stories of a female pirate

GRACE INEZ ADAMS
SMDP Staff Writer

Heal the Bay's Aquarium under the Santa Monica Pier served as an appropriate venue this weekend for the launch of a new young adult novel, An Accidental Pirate: The Possibly True Adventures of Fanny Campbell, by Brooks Almy.

Almy was inspired to write the book after coming across a single paragraph about Fanny Campbell

SEE **BOOK** PAGE 7

Woman killed in weekend Palisades crash

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

The beaches on either side of Santa Monica were both dangerous this past weekend with incidents reported at Dockweiler Beach on Friday and in Pacific Palisades on Saturday.

DOCKWEILER BEACH

To the south, a Spring Break party erupted into violence when a shooting wounded three teenagers.

The party had been promoted on social media and crowd estimates varied from 500 – 2,000 that night. During the event, several fights broke out and escalated into gunfire.

SEE **CRASH** PAGE 8

End the Unsafe Open-Air Needle Distribution Program
thesantamonicacoalition.org
COALITION

California storms hit beekeepers, but honey outlook's sweet

AMY TAXIN
Associated Press

During California's prolonged, wet winter, beekeeper Gene Brandi said he had to spend twice as much money on a sugary syrup to feed his honeybees and keep them alive.

That's because the bees sent to pollinate blooming almond orchards took longer than usual to emerge from their hives due to chilly temperatures, wind and rain. Since the bees weren't out gathering nectar and pollen for nourishment, the 71-year-old beekeeper provided sustenance for them.

"We probably fed twice as much than we've fed in a normal year," said Brandi, of the Central Valley community of Los Banos. "It's expensive to feed, but it's more expensive if the hive dies."

> "We probably fed twice as much than we've fed in a normal year"
> - Gene Brandi

The challenge is one of many faced by America's beekeepers following the unusually wet winter that ravaged California's farm country, which feeds much of the nation. Most commercial beekeepers send their bees to California early in the year to help pollinate its $5 billion-a-year almond crop, then move them elsewhere to pollinate commodities ranging from avocados to cherries or to the Midwest to produce honey.

The state was battered this winter by at least a dozen atmospheric rivers — long plumes of moisture from the Pacific Ocean — as well as powerful storms fueled by arctic air that produced blizzard conditions in mountainous areas. The wintry weather flooded homes, triggered power outages and brought much-needed rain to drought-parched agriculture, though in some cases, more water than the crops could withstand.

It also took a toll on bees, who were slow to emerge from their hives during the cold front and weeks of showers.

Almond growers say it's too soon to know if the delay in the bees' emergence will hurt the state's nut crop, which accounts for about 80% of the world's almonds, according to the Almond Board of California. With a slight reduction in almond acreage following three years of drought and the intense winter, it's

SEE **BEE** PAGE 8



File Photo

BEE: The weather's impact on bee populations may impact crops.

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What can California do about abortion pill ruling? Not much

KRISTEN HWANG
Special to the Daily Press

California's Democratic lawmakers have spent the past year enacting legislation to protect abortion rights in the wake of Roe v. Wade's reversal, but a ruling today by a Texas federal judge is one thing they can't touch.

U.S. District Judge Matthew Kacsmaryk suspended the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's approval of mifepristone more than 20 years ago, arguing that it was flawed and invalid. Kacsmaryk issued a temporary stay on his ruling for seven days to allow the Biden administration to appeal. The ruling is likely to pull the drug from pharmacy shelves unless a higher court intervenes while the case moves through the appeal process.

But just hours later, a district judge in Washington state issued a conflicting ruling in a separate case, prohibiting the FDA from taking the drug off the market. Despite the confusion caused by these dueling decisions, legal experts say even the threat of a legal gray area is likely to cause providers to stop distributing the drug.

Mifepristone is the first of a two-drug regimen that makes up the majority of abortions in the U.S., according to the Guttmacher Institute, a reproductive health research and policy center. It blocks the pregnancy hormone progesterone and is also used to manage miscarriages.

While the U.S. Supreme Court's Dobbs decision last June rescinded federal abortion protections, it left intact states' ability to set their own abortion laws. California legislators and Gov. Gavin Newsom jumped at the chance to make the state a beacon for progressive politics, even approving financial assistance for people in other states seeking abortions in California.

But Kacsmaryk's ruling addresses the FDA's authority nationally, and leaves little room for states to mitigate the fallout.

"We're in uncharted territory," Lisa Matsubara, an attorney for Planned Parenthood Affiliates of California and vice president of policy, told CalMatters a day after Kacsmaryk heard arguments in the case in mid-March. "It will take some time to understand how this will play out in California."

But Newsom quickly fired back at the ruling. "Today's ruling, by an extremist judge pursuing a radical political agenda, ignores facts, science, and the law – putting the health of millions of women and girls at risk," the governor said in a statement. "Abortion is still legal and accessible here in California and we won't stand by as fundamental freedoms are stripped away."

The ruling comes less than a month after the Legislative Women's Caucus and Future of Abortion Council announced a package of 17 bills building on last session's work and primarily focusing on privacy and legal protections for patients and providers. State Sen. Nancy Skinner, a Democrat from Oakland and chairperson of the caucus, said during a press conference unveiling the legislation that lawmakers were "not done, not by a long shot" in their efforts to preserve abortion rights.

"We ain't gonna roll over," Skinner said.

Ahead of the district court's ruling, 20 Republican-led states threatened retail pharmacies with legal action should they distribute abortion pills. In an attention-grabbing tweet, Newsom made the sweeping announcement that California would no longer do business with Walgreens, which had announced it would not stock the medication in states where attorneys general were opposed. Newsom has since had to significantly walk back the statement, which ran afoul of federal regulations.

> "There's nothing to be done at the state level to make it newly legal so to speak"
>
> - Cat Duffy

Despite political assurances, the state can't take any direct action to keep mifepristone available.

"There's nothing to be done at the state level to make it newly legal so to speak," said Cat Duffy, a policy analyst specializing in reproductive rights with the National Health Law Program. "It'll be in the hands of the (U.S. Department of Justice) to appeal the ruling."

Though Kacsmaryk's ruling does not entirely revoke the FDA's approval of mifepristone, leaving that decision up to a higher court, this type of challenge to the agency's authority to regulate pharmaceuticals is unprecedented, Duffy said.

Misoprostol, the second drug used typically in conjunction with mifepristone, remains legal.

Planned Parenthood Affiliates of California CEO Jodi Hicks said in March the organization's clinics will move to a misoprostol-only treatment should the district court's decision tie their hands. Misoprostol causes contractions and forces the body to empty the uterus. Studies show it is safe and effective when used alone, but there are fewer side effects like prolonged bleeding when used in conjunction with mifepristone, according to the American Academy of Family Physicians.

Although misoprostol remains available,

SEE **PILL** PAGE 8

Next abortion battles may be among states with clashing laws

GEOFF MULVIHILL AND JOHN HANNA
Associated Press

Abortion is banned in Idaho at all stages of pregnancy, but the governor on Wednesday signed another law making it illegal to provide help within the state's boundaries to minors seeking an abortion without parental consent.

The new law is obviously aimed at abortions obtained in other states, but it's written to criminalize in-state behavior leading to the out-of-state procedure – a clear nod to the uncertainty surrounding efforts by lawmakers in at least half a dozen states to extend their influence outside their borders when it comes to abortion law.

At the same time, Democrat-controlled states are advancing and adopting laws and executive orders intended to shield their residents against civil lawsuits and criminal investigations related to providing abortions for women from states where there are bans.

But there is no legal precedent giving good guidance about whether states can influence their residents getting abortions outside their borders.

"If red states pass laws saying, 'We can go after people for X, Y and Z,' and blue states say, 'You can't,' we're in uncharted territory," said Mary Ziegler, a legal historian at the University of California, Davis School of Law.

Arguments about the laws could be rooted in key clauses of the U.S. Constitution that could contradict each other in this case. One clause requires states to respect the laws of other states while another recognizes the right to travel among states and a third restricts the ability of states to impair interstate commerce.

Legal experts say that no prior cases are exactly comparable, though state laws have conflicted in weighty ways in the past.

In the 1840s and 1850s, it was with questions over whether fugitive enslaved people in free states remained the property of slaveholders. In the 1857 Dred Scott decision, frequently cited as the worst ruling in U.S. history, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that they did.

More recently, before the nation's top court recognized a right to same-sex marriage in 2015, state marriage laws were a patchwork. Some states did not recognize marriages that were legal elsewhere, and all the protections that go with them, including hospital visitation rights and even the ability to divorce. The federal ruling largely resolved those legal conflicts.

The effort to restrict abortion in far-reaching ways is an outgrowth of last year's U.S. Supreme Court decision that overturned Roe v. Wade and ended a nationwide right to abortion.

Each state now makes its own rules. Abortion is banned in all stages of pregnancy in 13 states. Another five have similar bans on the books but are not being enforced under judge's orders as legal challenges to them are sorted out.

Texas took a step toward state-border restrictions even before Roe was overturned with a 2021 law that allows civil lawsuits against a person who "aids or abets the performance or inducement of abortion." It does not specify whether the aid would have to happen within Texas. Oklahoma has a similar law.

But using them to block out-of-state abortions has not been tried yet — or tested in court.

Other states are pursuing different approaches.

Idaho's measure bans transporting a minor for an abortion without parental consent — but bars only the part of the journey that takes place in Idaho.

Tennessee's GOP-dominated legislature last week approved a measure that would

SEE **ABORTION** PAGE 8

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WINNER

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GUEST COMMENTARY

Send comments to editor@smdp.com

End of A Long and Stormy Trip Fifty-Five Years Ago for the Fair Housing Act

BY GARY RHOADES

At the Santa Monica City Attorney's Office, we have three particular black-and-white photographs from the civil rights era. We present them at the start of our April fair housing symposium to show why April is National Fair Housing Month and the gravity of its origins. They are now part of a slide show but fifteen years ago we had them enlarged and mounted on posterboard.

In the first photograph, President Lyndon Baines Johnson, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Whitney Young are huddled in the Oval Office in 1964 for a strategy session over the first civil rights bill. It's the beginning of President Johnson and Dr. King's fruitful if sometimes bumpy relationship. Their collaborations would soon result in landmark legislation with the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

By early April of 1968, however, President Lyndon Baines Johnson and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. were keenly apprehensive for the prospects of a third civil rights bill that they had been working on together since 1966. After addressing discrimination in schools, the polling booth, and public accommodations, the two men had focused legislative efforts on eradicating racial segregation and housing discrimination. Their hopes were with a fair housing bill that made it illegal to treat applicants for rental housing, tenants, home-buyers, and borrowers differently because of their race, religion, color, or national origin.

However, the bill's two year journey had seemingly come to an unfulfilled end in the Capitol. As of April 4, 1968, it was stuck fast in a legislative committee chaired by a staunch segregationist who had no intention to ever report the bill out.

To show how that happened, our second photograph takes us deeper into the bill's history. It shows Johnson and King back in April of 1966 in the Cabinet Room for the first top-level meeting over what protections should be in a law for fair housing (also known back then as "open housing") and how to get it passed. They anticipated a long fight against segregationists and states' rights advocates.

At that meeting was Congress's godfather of civil rights legislation, New York Congressman Emanuel Celler. Celler eventually introduced a comprehensive fair housing bill (H.R.2516) in January of 1967, and the already protracted effort began in earnest. By March of 1968, the bill's supporters had seen it bottled up with a year of neglect in the House and then blocked with constant filibusters in the Senate.

But just when the H.R. 2516 seemed dead in the water, it would get a breath of life from either the President himself or a hard-hitting civil rights report. Johnson wrote at least two letters to Congress to get the bill moving and demanded in official remarks that the leaders stop "fiddling and piddling" with fair housing. During one attempt in 1967 to end a filibuster, President Johnson even offered to send an Air Force One jet to pick up three or four absent supporters of fair housing and bring them to D.C. to vote.

A jet ride did not grab the Senate's attention the same way as the Kerner Commission's Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders and its grim picture of race and inequality in America. Senator Fred Harris from Oklahoma had recommended the commission to President Johnson. Fifty years later, in April of 2018, Senator Harris himself would tell the audience at Santa Monica's fair housing symposium that the president appointed him to the commission with the warning to remember who was boss. But Senator Harris and the commission's other members believed it was the people rather than a president that they served.



Courtesy photo

MEETING: Dr. King and President Johnson work on the original civil rights legislation.

The March 1, 1968 report concluded that the country was "moving toward two societies, one black, one white—separate and unequal" and that racial segregation had to be addressed with a comprehensive federal fair housing law. Much more hard-hitting than President Johnson had wanted, the Kerner report's impact spurred the Senate to vote cloture on the filibuster. After a 71-20 vote on March 11, 1968, the bill had finally escaped the Senate.

The bill returned to the House of Representatives for the House's concurrence with several Senate amendments. A hopeful consent request was rejected and then the bill was dealt another blow—a referral to the Rules Committee. The Rules Committee was chaired by Mississippi's William Colmer, a staunch segregationist, and the only quick thing he did with the bill was to immediately defer any consideration of it. The definitive law review article on H.R. 2516's legislative history by Jean Dubofsky states that after a second continuance by Colmer delaying action until mid-April, "fears had increased that the Senate's civil rights bill might die in the Rules Committee."

Senator Harris himself came to Santa Monica in 2018 to describe

Upon relating this piece of civil rights history to our Santa Monica symposium audience, we unveil the third photograph, that of President Johnson signing the Civil Rights Acts of 1968 ("Fair Housing Act") on April 11, 1968. The President is surrounded by some twenty men, including Celler, Senator Walter Mondale, the bill's co-sponsor, and future Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Success at last! But April 11?! How was it possible for a bill languishing in the Rules Committee on April 4 to suddenly escape that committee and its pro-segregation chairperson, and then get itself and its Senate amendments debated and passed by the House to reach the President's desk within seven days.

The answer is in—or with what's not in—the photograph from the signing ceremony. King is not in it. Nor would he be in another iconic shot of him shaking hands with and accepting a signing pen from President Johnson. King had been assassinated on April 4th and a shocked nation wanted to do something with its grief. King's death and his April 9 memorial service broke the fair housing bill free. In homage to Dr. King's great commitment and work, in response to the civil unrest, in remorse, and also to just finally do the right thing, the House quickly insisted on action from its own Rules Committee.

Resistant to the end, Chairman Colmer decried the idea of holding a vote during such a tumultuous week and even tried to force through a Joint House-Senate committee to build in more delay. However, one of his key allies switched their vote and the bill passed out of the committee on April 9. The House scheduled its debate on vote on the Senate amendments for the very next day. On April 10, after the House decided to keep debate to just one hour, the bill sprinted through a 250-172 vote and straight to a relieved President.

"Long and stormy" is how President Johnson described the Fair Housing Act's trip, and its passage came with thunder, lightning, and tragedy. So we celebrate National Fair Housing Month in April in recognition of its April 11, 1968 passage into law, but we also celebrate this achievement of fair housing rights in April because, as Johnson put it in his April 5, 1968 letter to Congress, "a man who devoted his life to the nonviolent achievement of rights that most

SEE **COMMENTARY** PAGE 8

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GUEST COMMENTARY

Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Trailer bills: A sneaky way to make a big change in California law

BY DAN WALTERS

California's governors and legislators have, as often noted in this space, developed a bad habit of using the state budget to make sweeping changes in state law while minimizing or ignoring traditional legislative procedures.

They do it with so-called "budget trailer bills" that are often passed in batches coincident with the budget each June after minimal hearings and debate. Like the budget, they take effect immediately and are shielded from being challenged via referendum.

It can take weeks or even months for those outside the Capitol to figure out the real-life impacts and decipher the dense legalese of trailer bills, which often run hundreds of pages.

The Legislature is once again plowing through the latest budget, this one proposed by Gov. Gavin Newsom for the 2023-24 fiscal year, prior to the last frantic – and largely secret – negotiations on a final version.

Dozens of would-be trailer bills are kicking around, some of them legitimately attached to the budget, and some just using the process to minimize scrutiny.

One of the most complex, potentially important trailer bills, not yet formally introduced, would overhaul how electrical energy is procured. It would make the state Department of Water Resources the state's central purchaser of power, citing the need to construct or acquire enough non-polluting generation to meet the state's self-proclaimed goal of becoming carbon-neutral by 2045.

WHAT COULD POSSIBLY GO WRONG?

California's track record on managing the state power supply is, to say the least, spotty.

A quarter-century ago, California experimented with what was termed "deregulation," but really wasn't, of electricity, and it quickly became one of the worst human-caused disasters in state history. It allowed power suppliers to game the system, pushed costs through the ceiling, drove one utility, Pacific Gas & Electric, into bankruptcy, almost did the same to another, Southern California Edison, and was a major reason voters recalled a governor, Gray Davis.

The Department of Water Resources became, for a time, the state's central power buyer because its water supply system was, and is, a major generator of electricity and a major purchaser.

After the experiment was repealed, California returned to its previous system, based on purchases by utilities such as PG&E and SCE and regulated by the California Public Utilities Commission. But a few years later, the state embarked on its quest for carbon neutrality, greatly complicating the situation.

Simultaneously, the state is trying to phase out power from generation by hydrocarbons, such as natural gas, while increasing the overall supply in expectation that demand will grow as other activities, such as transportation, make the same transition to electricity.

It hasn't gone smoothly. The state has flirted with blackouts on hot days when air conditioning imposes huge demands and has been forced to keep the Diablo Canyon nuclear plant and several gas-fired generators, which had been scheduled for closure, online to avoid shortages.

SO WOULD MAKING THE STATE WATER AGENCY THE ELECTRIC POWER CZAR AGAIN BE THE SOLUTION TO MEETING DEADLINES FOR DECARBONIZATION?

The Legislature's independent budget analyst, Gabe Patek, is one skeptic. His office issued a report urging lawmakers to take enough time to analyze such a major change and questioning its necessity and its potential effect on California consumers, who are already paying some of the nation's highest power rates.

Patek's report also questions the need to use a fast-track budget trailer bill for such a momentous change, saying "Ultimately, ensuring it (the Legislature) has the time and opportunities for developing a greater understanding, sufficient input from stakeholders, and thoughtful deliberation will be vital to ensuring it can make an informed decision on these important proposals."

Amen.

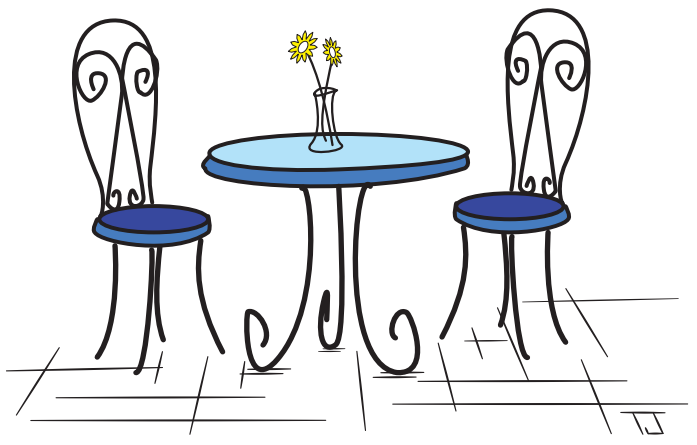
This article was originally published by CalMatters.

CORRECTION:

In "The first of many: spotlighting the 16 Builder's Remedy projects" printed in the April 8 Edition, two numbers regarding home ownership and renting were transposed. Santa Monica residents are predominantly renters (71%) not owners (29%). The story has also been corrected online.

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CRIME WATCH

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 24 AT 4:30 PM

Officers responded to a radio call for service of a theft in progress at REI involving three suspects that fled towards Santa Monica Blvd. Utilizing the UAS (Unmanned aerial system), officers located one of the suspects crossing 4th Street and a vehicle with the remaining suspects driving southbound on Ocean Ave. All three suspects were arrested for stealing items from REI totaling over $2,800, corroborated with video evidence collected from the store. Jose Pina, Noah S. Kampa and Joshua I. Covarrubias were arrested for participation in an organized theft ring and grand theft.

ON MARCH 25 AT 7:24 PM

Officers responded to the Fairmont Hotel at 101 Wilshire Blvd. Upon arrival officers learned that Jacob Craig Smith was being accused of hitting the security guard at the location after harassing multiple patrons and being asked to leave. The security guard's lip was clearly swollen and fresh blood was observed on his bottom lip. Smith was arrested for battery, transported to the Santa Monica Jail and issued a citation with a court date of 5/8/2023 before being released.





NATIONAL PET DAY

FROM PAGE 1

resort."

The Santa Monica shelter is quite small in comparison to others around Los Angeles County. It offers 25 kennels and currently 16 are filled. According to Silverstein, two days ago 24 were occupied, so it can clearly fluctuate. Some other shelters have up to 100 kennels, so Santa Monica can quickly fill to capacity.

"We're getting into spring and summer, which is kitten season, so we'll get upwards of 50, 60, 70 cats into the shelter between April and the summer as the mama cats are having their litters, Silverstein says. Kittens take up a little less space than their canine counterparts, so the shelter can accommodate a few more. While the intakes are restricted to coming from the city limits of Santa Monica, anyone from anywhere can come along to adopt.

Sadly though, the shelter doesn't have one of those super-adorable cat cams that run 24/7 on YouTube. "We've had some fun kitten photo shoots and we've talked about this a little in the past," Elizabeth Noble, Chair of the Santa Monica Animal Shelter Foundation Board of Directors, says. "We had something like 35 cats here just a couple of months ago and it would've been great to be able to watch a few of those litters and I for one would stay up to 3 a.m. to watch that. Yes, indeed, it would be lovely to have."

The rescued members of the animal kingdom aren't just limited to cats and canines, Silverstein says his officers have responded to calls concerning owls, raccoons, a chinchilla, squirrels, skunks, snakes, seabirds and even a savannah monitor.

"It looks a little like a Komodo dragon, but much smaller and friendly. She was abandoned in a beach lot right by the pier. Unfortunately she was hypothermic, so they took her to the emergency vet where she was treated, she stayed here for a while and actually was adopted out," Silverstein says.

This week also happens to be National Animal Control Officer Appreciation Week, so it's the perfect time to say a heartfelt thank you to the people who help out by actually helping the animals still waiting to find a forever home. Visit the website at smasf.org to learn more about how you can help and offset that extra Easter egg you probably shouldn't have eaten over the weekend with a generous donation.

Moreover, the second annual shelter Open House Fundraiser is on June 3, 2023, from 12-3 p.m. at the site (1640 9th Street) that will include live music from a local band, face painting, a raffle, a super-cool auction and other fun activities for the whole family. All funds raised help the Santa Monica Animal Shelter and make a difference in the care and well-being of the animals.

TEN TOP RANDOM FACTS ABOUT DOGS AND CATS AS COMPILED BY THE BEST FRIENDS ANIMAL SOCIETY

10. Dogs' ears have approximately 18 muscles which help them to change the direction of their ears slightly to hear better.

9. A cat's whiskers are as long as their body is wide. Their whiskers let them know if they can pass through narrow spaces.

8. Screen time might be good for puppies. If you show 3-5-week-old puppies videos of "scary" things like loud noises, they are less likely to develop fears of new things later in life.

7. Kittens learn to meow solely to communicate with humans. Cats never meow to each other (although they do chirp to each other).

6. Puppies don't find yawns contagious, but older dogs do! Contagious yawning is usually attributed to social mirroring. Baby humans don't start social mirroring until they're a few months old, so it makes sense that puppies wouldn't either!

5. One way a dog perceives time is by the changing smells throughout the day.

4. Cats share 95.6% of their DNA with tigers.

3. Because cats can pause their labor, one litter of kittens can have multiple due dates.

2. If given the choice, dogs prefer to poop facing the North-South magnetic axis.

1. Cats perceive humans as big, hairless cats.

scott.snowden@smdp.com



Elizabeth Noble

ADOPTED: Officer Taylor Schilling with Kevin, a cat who has since found his forever home.

BOOK

FROM PAGE 1

in a book about women pirates. It said Campbell disguised herself as a man and took to the sea to rescue her husband who had been imprisoned in Cuba in the 1800s.

"But that's all it said and then I couldn't find any information about her," Almy said. "We still don't know whether she was fictional or if she was a real person."

Fanny stuck in Almy's mind for years, during which she tried to find more information about her, until one day when she made the decision to fill in the blanks in the story herself.

"Fanny came pouring out of me," she said. "Fanny demanded to be written."

The character of Fanny in the novel embodies everything Almy said she wanted to be and do growing up: fearless, strong and independent.

"She rode horses, fought with broadswords and cutlasses, sailed the ships in the bay every day and ran her own farm," she said.

Almy said she hopes the story inspires her readers to be all of these things and, even though Fanny disguises herself as someone else, at its core the novel is about embracing and loving your true, authentic self.

"Fanny, I hope, gives everyone permission to be themselves, whatever that is, with their uniqueness and their quirks, and whatever makes them who they are and to not get knocked down," she said.

Almy said she already has several more Fanny Campbell books in the works that she hopes to publish in coming years.

A portion of the profits from the event were donated to Heal that Bay.

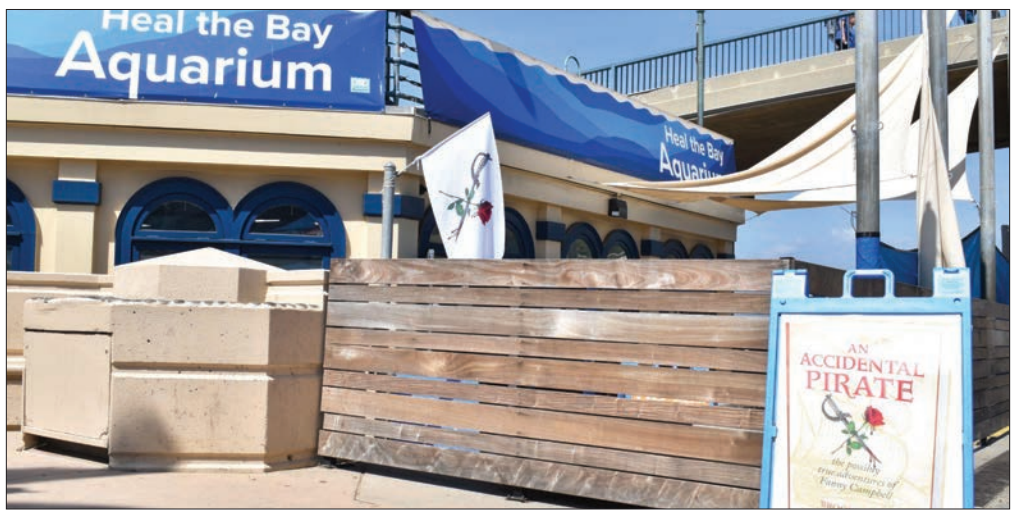
For more information on the book visit: https://www.brooksalmy.com/

> "Fanny, I hope, gives everyone permission to be themselves, whatever that is, with their uniqueness and their quirks, and whatever makes them who they are and to not get knocked down
>
> - Brooks Almy

grace@smdp.com







Grace Adams

BOOK: The book launch event for "Accidental Pirate: The Possibly True Adventures of Fanny Campbell" at the Heal the Bay Aquarium.

smdp Santa Monica Daily Press

City calendar



Check out SMDP's NEW event calendar

A complete list of all the happenings in the **City of Santa Monica** and surrounding areas!
Visit **smdp.com/event** or scan the code

FIND ALL EVENTS INCLUDING

•MUSIC EVENTS •LIBRARY EVENTS •HAPPY HOURS
•CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS •AND MORE!



CRASH

FROM PAGE 1

The crowd scattered into the nearby neighborhoods prompting a multi-department police response that set up skirmish lines in the area to try to contain the chaos.

Two girls and one boy were taken to hospital for their injuries and no arrests have been made.

PACIFIC PALISADES

A woman was killed near the intersection of Pacific Coast Highway and Sunset Blvd. at about 12:45 a.m. on Saturday morning.

According to the Los Angeles Fire Department, the suspect's vehicle crashed into several pedestrians and parked cars, killing one woman and sending two vehicles tumbling down onto the beach.

The woman, later identified as 32-year-old Ashleigh Lawrence was observing the beach along side her family when she was hit and killed.

Six patients were transported to the hospital (one in serious condition, five in fair-to-moderate condition).

Police arrested the 21-year-old suspect on suspicion of drunk driving.

editor@smdp.com

BEE

FROM PAGE 2

possible there will be fewer nuts this year than last, which was a boom year for the crop, said Rick Kushman, a spokesperson for the state Almond Board.

Almond trees depend on bees for cross-pollination, and bees in turn feed on almond pollen, which helps sustain the hives throughout the bloom. While many people keep bees as a hobby, commercial beekeepers may have hundreds of hives and relocate their bees to pollinate various crops in distinct seasons.

Bryan Ashurst, who sends his bees north from California's Imperial Valley to pollinate almond trees, said some hives were washed away by flooding. He said he sent six workers to try to feed his bees during the cold snap since they weren't out flying — something he hasn't done in at least two decades and that cost at least $45,000.

"In bees, margins are thin, so we are putting out huge amounts of money," he said.

Dan Winter, president of the American Beekeeping Federation, trucked his bees from Florida in late January to pollinate California's almond orchards, which took longer than usual due to the weather. That delayed their return, so he said he now must hurry to get the hives ready to head to New York for apple tree pollination in less than a month.

"We've got to kick it in gear and work a little faster, a little harder," Winter said. "It just costs a little bit."

There may be a sweet spot for California beekeepers as the rain is expected to bring a burst of spring wildflowers, which could provide ample forage for bees and potentially translate into a good year for honey.

Brandi said he'll take his hives to coastal areas this spring so the bees can forage on a native plant to make sage honey, a premium product that he can only make every few years when there's ample rain.

"It is the finest honey we can make," he said, adding that the last sage honey he has in his shop dates to 2019.

After that, Brandi, who sells honey to Bay Area buyers and a Midwest honey packer who supplies Costco, said his bees will head onward to feed on other plants and make more honey yet.

> We've been praying for rain for the last three dry years, and we finally have it
>
> - Gene Brandi

"We've been praying for rain for the last three dry years, and we finally have it," he said. "It should be a wonderful spring once it warms up for the bees."



PILL

FROM PAGE 3

the inability to use mifepristone stretches an "already strapped network," Duffy said.

"It (will) really gut a lot of advances made in improving access that disproportionately impact people in rural areas and the folks that face structural barriers to care like Black and indigenous communities," Duffy said.

More than half of abortions are completed by medication nationally, according to the Guttmacher Institute. Though California does not track detailed abortion data, advocates say COVID-19 pandemic rules allowing abortion medication to be prescribed through telehealth and delivered via mail improved access in rural areas of the state where there are no abortion clinics. Kacsmaryk's ruling states, in part, that the FDA inappropriately relaxed in-person prescribing and distribution rules.

Legislation introduced this year by the Women's Caucus and Future of Abortion Council primarily focuses on tightening privacy protections for patients and providers.

"We're going to do whatever we can to make sure that folks are protected and that we are really, truly a haven state," Planned Parenthood attorney Matsubara said. "As things come up this year we may have to change course. That's certainly what we did last year and we're prepared to do that again this year."

This article was originally published by CalMatters.

COMMENTARY

FROM PAGE 4

Americans take for granted was killed by an assassin's bullet."

To see and hear more of this history and also the future of fair housing, please join us for the morning of Tuesday, April 18, 2023 at the Martin Luther King Jr. Auditorium in Santa Monica's main library, from 9 a.m. to noon. The event is free to the public, and parking will be validated. Space is limited so please register soon at https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSesFQC1wGoIQgRXPxviHkb50PdJDmsTklih7_Zj8FbNheRNsw/viewform.

Gary Rhoades is a Deputy City Attorney in the Consumer Protection Unit of the Santa Monica City Attorney's office, which enforces the fair housing laws in Santa Monica and promotes public awareness of fair housing. The City's Fair Housing Month activities this April include a fair housing poster contest for Santa Monica students, a public awareness ad campaign, and a free symposium on April 18. Please direct any questions to consumer.mailbox@santamonica.gov.

ABORTION

FROM PAGE 3

prohibit cities and counties from using their funds to help someone obtain an abortion outside the state — including banning coverage of out-of-state abortions under government employee health insurance plans.

In his concurring opinion in last year's ruling overturning Roe, Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh contemplated whether states could restrict their residents from getting abortions in other states: "In my view, the answer is no based on the constitutional right to interstate travel," he wrote.

Andrea Miller, president of the National Institute for Reproductive Health, which supports abortion rights, said the validity of interstate laws is unclear.

"The hope would be this would be seen as an extreme overreach," she said, "but one would have thought that overturning Roe v. Wade would have been an extreme overreach too."

Elisabeth Smith, state policy director for the Center for Reproductive Rights, said the measures have impacts even if they don't hold up in court.

"Will anti-abortion activists continue to try to use these techniques and use these avenues?" he asked. "Absolutely. Their goal in doing so is to try to chill activity and make those of us who support abortion rights too frightened to help people."

One possible test of the out-of-state applicability of abortion laws is just getting started in Texas.

The former husband of a Galveston-area woman who terminated a pregnancy last year with medication sued three women who helped her obtain pills, claiming wrongful death. The lawsuit says the woman terminated the pregnancy in July 2022 and the couple divorced in February.

A lawyer representing the ex-husband is Jonathan Mitchell, a former Texas solicitor general who is the architect of the law that uses civil penalties to enforce an abortion ban. As part of the suit, Mitchell sent a letter to the National Latina Institute for Reproductive Justice in New York City, demanding that it preserve documents. The letter said one of the women helping the ex-wife obtain abortion pills worked for the group and the organization would face questions about whether she was acting as part of her job.

"If anyone out-of-state helps one of their employees break Texas laws, then you better believe that there can be action taken against that, against that company or organization," said Mark Lee Dickson, a Texas anti-abortion activist who has pushed successfully for local governments to bar abortion clinics. "If an individual assists Texans in breaking the laws of Texas, then that's a problem, too."

> The hope would be this would be seen as an extreme overreach
>
> - Andrea Miller, president of the National Institute for Reproductive Health

Mulvihill reported from Cherry Hill, New Jersey and Hanna from Topeka, Kansas. Associated Press writers Acacia Coronado in Austin, Texas; David Lieb in Jefferson City, Missouri, and Kimberlee Kruesi in Nashville, contributed to this report.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (April 11

Welcome to your year of code-cracking. You'll unravel knotty problems and get paid well for it. You'll find the key to getting to the next level or into the exclusive room. And you'll attract an emotional genius and heal the past. More highlights: an inspired trade, and public recognition and private acknowledgment from opinions you most value. Scorpio and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 6, 30, 22, 12 and 18.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). A spontaneous and uncharacteristic action will set off a chain of events. It will take a certain kind of mindset to optimize the situation -- open, positive and creative. There's nothing here you can't handle.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). To know a person is to know what they like, dislike, move away from and move toward. If you get this wrong, don't worry, that's how you'll learn it. Mistakes teach you quickly. You can even think of them as shortcuts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You normally don't need much approval from the outside, but it feels good to get some anyway. Wanting too much is dangerous, only because it signals those who might take advantage of the instinct. Validating yourself is valid, too.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). There are many ways to rise above this scene. You can do it with your compassion or with your imagination. What sort of picture would you get from the drone sweeping down on your scene?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Can you miss someone you have yet to meet? Today there will be a tug at your heart for the unknown, a sense that a wonderful fit is out there somewhere and coming your way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). There's not a bit of frustration until you introduce a clock. The expectation of having things accomplished in a certain frame of time is a pressure that can change everything about performance. Things left to their own timing will unfold with grace.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). There are things you believe that your parents and grandparents also believed. And though your life is very different from theirs, those core understandings bind you in an enduring way. You'll see it clearly today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The air is there whether we notice it or not. Likewise, we live and breathe societal norms we are largely unaware of. Unconscious forces will rise to the surface of your awareness, and you'll have a new understanding of them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Hone your craft in a structured setting. A surge of creativity comes from the newness. Apply the extra creativity you have now to a task you're already pretty good at. It's a thrill to reach new levels of mastery.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). A boisterous mood has you playing a little louder, friendlier and funnier. Don't judge yourself for your mistakes. No one else will. In fact, someone sees your mistakes as absolutely irresistible.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). It's better to say nothing at all than to mention anything remotely negative, especially at work. You will focus yourself on solving problems, and if you can't solve them now, you will preserve them well and plan to address them at a future date.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). The time you spend doing absolutely nothing is sacred. Guard it ruthlessly! Your healing, growing and thinking is all done below the surface of your awareness during long stretches of unstructured hours.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

E	B	A	Y		A	H	A	B		A	T	S	E	A
T	A	P	E		C	O	L	A		B	I	T	E	S
C	L	A	S	S	R	O	O	M		H	A	U	L	S
H	E	R		C	O	V	E		W	O	R	D		
	S	T	R	O	B	E		A	R	R	A	Y	S	
			E	R	A	S	U	R	E		S	H	A	M
V	A	C	A	N	T		S	I	N			A	B	E
I	P	A	D	S		H	A	D		M	A	L	L	S
E	L	F			T	U	G		F	A	B	L	E	S
D	U	E	L		S	E	E	H	E	R	E			
	S	T	A	L	K	S		E	L	A	T	E	D	
		E	R	A	S		E	R	I	C		F	O	G
P	A	R	I	S		G	Y	M	N	A	S	I	U	M
A	L	I	A	S		E	R	I	E		E	L	S	E
N	E	A	T	O		M	E	T	S		T	E	E	N

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

8	9	2	6	5	3	7	1	4
3	6	1	7	2	4	8	9	5
5	7	4	8	1	9	3	2	6
9	2	8	3	6	7	4	5	1
6	5	3	1	4	2	9	8	7
1	4	7	5	9	8	2	6	3
7	1	9	4	8	6	5	3	2
2	3	6	9	7	5	1	4	8
4	8	5	2	3	1	6	7	9

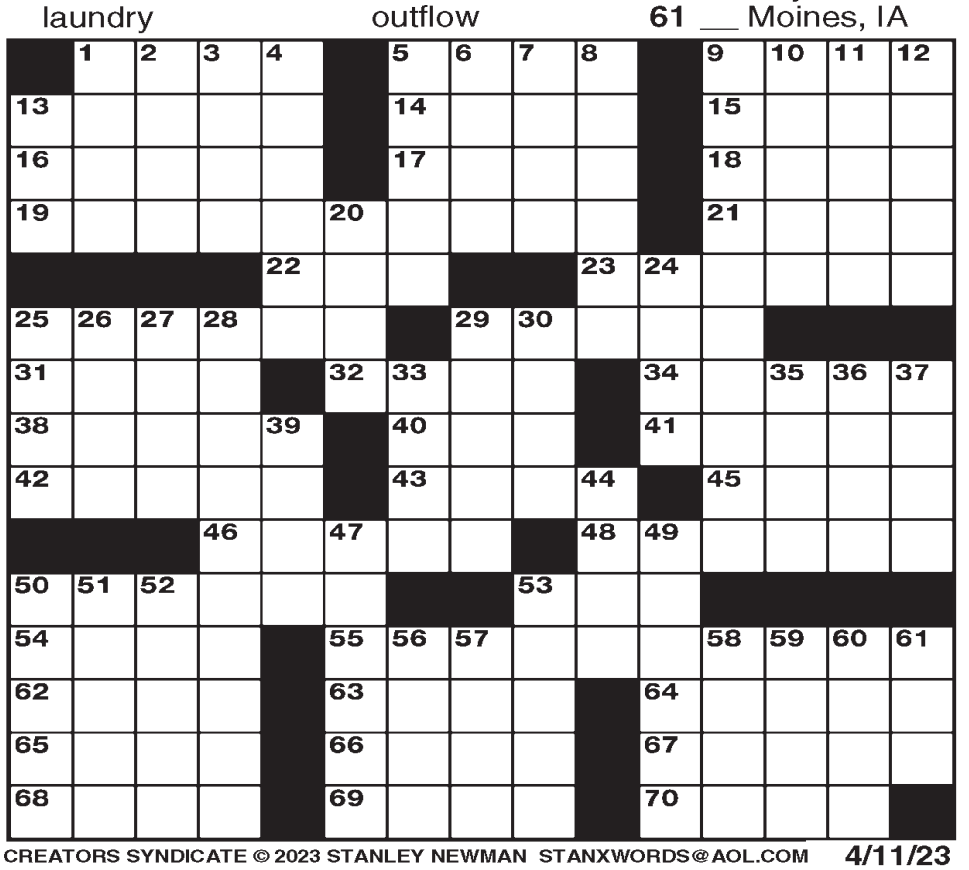
8	9				3		1	
3			6				4	9
5			1	7				3
1		9		5			7	
		8	3		4	1		
	4			6		5		8
4				3	6			7
9	8				2			6
	3		9				5	1

Newsday Crossword

HYPHEN-HATION by Sally R. Stein
Edited by Stanley Newman
www.stanxwords.com

ACROSS
1 Refine, as flour
5 Novel's story line
9 Person giving a party
13 Have a quarrel
14 Theater tier
15 Bump __ (meet)
16 Make amends
17 Deserve to receive
18 Settled a bill
19 Stubborn
21 __ colada cocktail
22 Have some food
23 Get-up-and-go
25 Yardstick markings
29 Fortune-teller's __ cards
31 Actress Hatcher or Garr
32 Waterproof canvas covering
34 Fabric for stockings
38 Wear away slowly
40 Contest for spellers
41 Scarlett of *Gone With the Wind*
42 Lawn-cutting machine
43 Uncomplicated
45 Pizzeria appliance
46 Triangular street sign
48 West Texas city
50 Superior status
53 Mai __ cocktail
54 Triple-decker cookie
55 What "elevating" women's shoes are
62 Temporary calm
63 Not doing anything
64 Be behind the wheel
65 Ready, willing and __
66 Co. bosses
67 Evaluates with a stopwatch
68 Bratty talk
69 Identical
70 Smallest denomination bills

DOWN
1 Young lady of Spain: Abbr.
2 Frankenstein's assistant
3 Endow, as a scholarship
4 Sound of a giggle
5 Fold of a skirt
6 Washerful of laundry
7 Fairy tale fiend
8 Part of TLC
9 Move like a rabbit
10 Walking __ (elated)
11 Bee's attack
12 At present
13 Ooh and __
20 Dawn's direction
24 Prohibited thing
25 Any line on a shopping list
26 Notorious Roman emperor
27 Black bird
28 Secluded places
29 Tire's groove pattern
30 Chimps, for example
33 Eve's second son
35 Volcanic outflow
36 Metallic rocks
37 "Tiny" prefix for second
39 Only four-letter Great Lake
44 Slangy "okay"
47 Moral standards
49 Deceived
50 Brown carbonated drinks
51 Dutch Caribbean island
52 Rooms in jails
53 The things nearby
56 Creative notion
57 Latch (onto)
58 Nickname for Ireland
59 Green citrus fruit
60 Days before holidays
61 __ Moines, IA

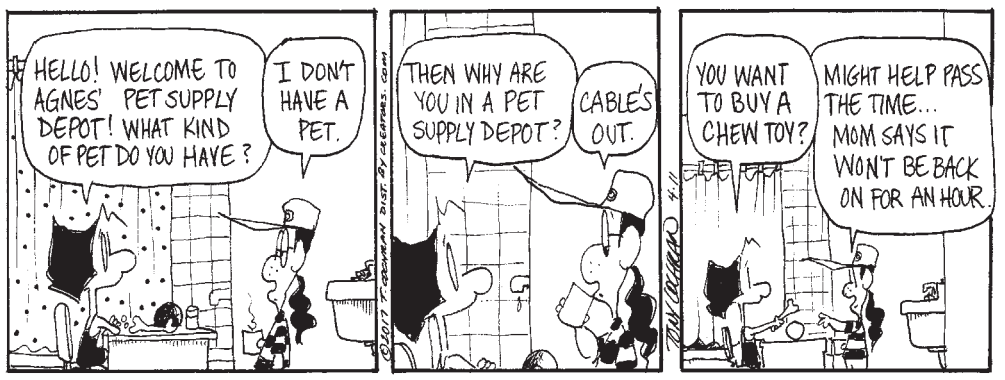


CREATORS SYNDICATE © 2023 STANLEY NEWMAN STANXWORDS@AOL.COM 4/11/23

MORE OF STAN'S CROSSWORDS! Play FREE from Stan's archives of Easy, Hard and Sunday puzzles at: tinyurl.com/stan-newman-crosswords

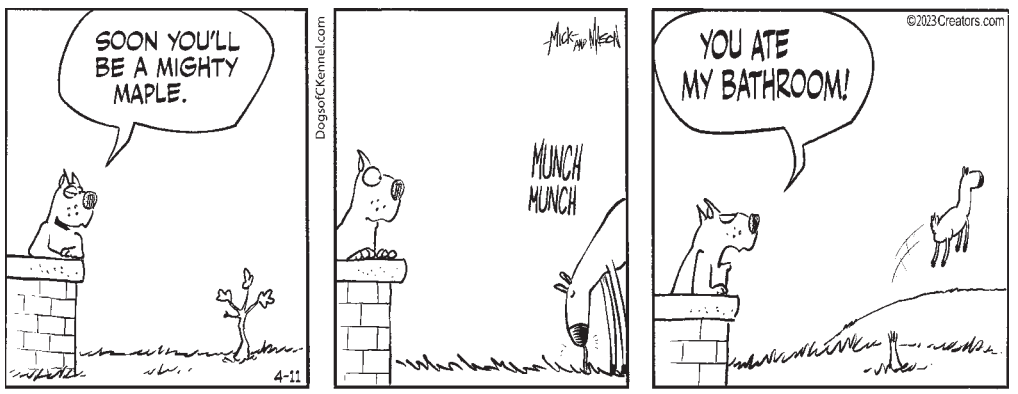
Agnes

By TONY COCHRAN



Dogs of C-Kennel

By MICK & MASON MASTROIANNI & JOHNNY HART



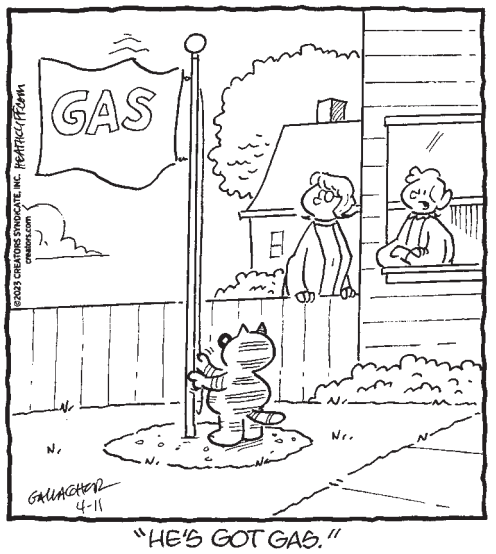
Zack Hill

By JOHN DEERING & JOHN NEWCOMBE



Heathcliff

By PETER GALLAGHER



"HE'S GOT GAS."

Strange Brew

By JOHN DEERING



FIND THE WORDS

This is a theme puzzle with the subject stated below. Find the listed words in the grid. (They may run in any direction but always in a straight line. Some letters are used more than once.) Ring each word as you find it and when you have completed the puzzle, there will be 26 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle. © australianwordgames.com.au 5811

Law courts

J U D G E A S S E M B L Y O E
P L E A S S U M M O N S D U C
K E S A C E N O T E S U H T I
A T U R S B O N D B A E T C V
E N C H E O R D E R F L A R D
R A X E E R I N F O R M O Y A
B E E C F L C B A L L O T T I
C G P N E H P N O I S S E S G
T R S P D N G I S U N S U R E
R E I O U E S O T E N S U I T
U S C S T C L L T R N D I D J
O S E F I N E I A E O A T E U
C E Y P T S S B F I V P T F R
T A O E T U C E S O R P E E Y
A T N D A A R L D S S T I R W

Advice	Defer	Notes	Sergeant
Assembly	Excuse	Oath	Session
Attitude	Fees	Onus	Sign
Ballot	Filed	Order	Suit
Bench	Fine	Outcry	Summons
Bond	Fraud	Pleas	Topic
Bound	Help	Prosecute	Trials
Break	Inform	Report	Unsure
Case	Judge	Robes	Upper
Court	Jury	Seat	Veto
Crisis	Libel	Senate	Writs

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S WORDS PUZZLE.
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smdp Santa Monica Daily Press

What's Up Westside

out and about in Santa Monica

TUESDAY | APRIL 11

CITY COUNCIL MEETING

The City Council is made up of seven members elected at-large for staggered four-year terms. Every two years, after each election, the City Council selects one of its members to serve as Mayor and another to serve as Mayor Pro Tempore. The City Council also sits as the following bodies for the City of Santa Monica: Housing Authority ,Parking Authority, Public, Financing, Redevelopment Successor Agency and Audit Subcommittee. The City Council meets on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month starting at 5:30 P.M., in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California.

A TRAVELING STORYTIME

This engaging and fun storytime series shares stories, songs and rhymes at different library branches each week! For ages 2-5. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd. 10:30 - 11 a.m.

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WEDNESDAY | APRIL 12

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL - MOORPARK COLLEGE

Games held at SMC Pavilion. Admission: Free for SMC students (with current ID); $5 for adults & teens age 13 & up; $3 for seniors age 55 & up & youth ages 3 to 12; free for kids under 3.

BIKE SKILLS & SAFETY CLASS

Spring is here, it's time to get that bike out of the garage and start riding! SM Spoke, in partnership with SM Active Aging and the library, presents a basic bike skills and road safety class. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd. 2 - 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT FOOD TRUCKS

Located one block from the beach, in beautiful Santa Monica, in the driveway/parking lot of the California Heritage Museum at 2612 Main Street (on the corner of Main Street and Ocean Park Boulevard). Available are a variety of 4 or more Food Trucks, each hosting a different type of cuisine. Each week sample fish tacos, lobster rolls, sliders, sushi, Korean BBQ, and more.... trucks representing every possible nationality and cuisine are chosen each week. For additional information, please contact the California Heritage Museum's staff directly by emailing the museum at: mail@californiaheritagemuseum.org or calling (310) 392-8537.

THURSDAY | APRIL 13

ROCK 'N COMEDY

Meet at Rock N Pies Pizza Co. for a carefully curated comedy show on the second Thursday of the every month and watch comedians from NBC, Netflix, Amazon Prime, BET and more! Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $10 online and $15 at the door. https://www.eventbrite.com/e/rock-n-comedy-tickets-253756000027

TECH & TASKS

Need a little help? Visit our Tech & Tasks program to receive one-on-one assistance from our volunteer tutors and build your skills. Staff and volunteers can assist with reading, writing, and technology related tasks. Drop-in between 2-4pm every Thursday to get help with completing online forms and applications, resume writing, device help, improving reading skills, email, downloading eBooks, and much more. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 2 - 4 p.m.

FRIDAY | APRIL 14

SANTA MONICA BEAD & DESIGN SHOW

The Santa Monica Bead & Design Show takes place April 14-16 at the Fairmont Miramar Hotel and presents over 175 artisan exhibits. In sync with the spectacular setting, the show creates a dynamic and interactive shopping experience, with a diverse selection of beads and artisan supplies, jewelry, one-of-a-kind art wear, and antiquities. Fairmont Miramar 101 Wilshire Blvd Santa Monica, CA

DISCO FRIDAYS

Silent Disco, Loud Moves From 7-10pm on March 10th, April 14th, and May 12th, grab your glowing headphones and party it up right on Third Street Promenade. Our silent disco DJ's will curate 3 different channels with the perfect playlist to suit your vibe. Disco Fridays are free and all are welcome. Third Street Promenade Contact Info info@smbla.org.

SWIM CENTER TEEN NIGHT

The City of Santa Monica invites you to TEEN NIGHT at the Swim Center! It's a swim party for teens with free pizza, diving boards, open recreation swimming, a live DJ and no adults! Swim Center - 2225 16th St. 7:15 - 8:15 p.m. Residents $2, Non-residents $4.

SATURDAY | APRIL 15

GREEN DOG DENTAL X PET-CHELLA

Not only will you be able to get a tour of the newly designed clinic and meet the staff, but you will also have the opportunity to meet adorable puppies and kittens available for adoption!
Take advantage of the chance to try out new food from local restaurants such as triple beam pizza, snag a celsius to keep you energized, or grab a cocktail while enjoying some live music.
https://mailchi.mp/9aee3b00ed45/pet-chella-rsvp

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



SURF REPORT

WATER TEMP: **55.8**

TUESDAY *FAIR*	**SURF:** 2-3ft+ Thigh to stomach	A little better than Monday. Shorter period NW swell mix builds. Small S swell there to occasionally setup some peaks for the combo beachbreaks when the swells cross. Wind looks favorable for the morning.
WEDNESDAY *FAIR*	**SURF:** 2-3ft+ Thigh to stomach	NW swell looks to be up a peg from Tuesday as the S swell fades. Winds show fairly light at this point but will need monitoring.

WEATHER

Tuesday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, cloudy, then gradually becoming mostly sunny.
Tuesday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 54. West southwest wind around 5 mph.
Wednesday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a high near 63.
Wednesday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 54.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2023/04/11	Tue	12:25 AM	5.20	H
2023/04/11	Tue	08:30 AM	-0.08	L
2023/04/12	Wed	01:28 AM	4.91	H
2023/04/12	Wed	10:05 AM	-0.12	L
2023/04/13	Thu	03:03 AM	4.68	H
2023/04/13	Thu	11:25 AM	-0.35	L
2023/04/13	Thu	6:56 PM	3.41	H
2023/04/13	Thu	10:55 PM	2.89	L
2023/04/14	Fri	04:46 AM	4.71	H
2023/04/14	Fri	12:22 PM	-0.58	L
2023/04/14	Fri	7:20 PM	3.85	H
2023/04/15	Sat	12:18 AM	2.25	L
2023/04/15	Sat	06:04 AM	4.90	H
2023/04/15	Sat	1:08 PM	-0.70	L
2023/04/15	Sat	7:46 PM	4.34	H
2023/04/16	Sun	01:16 AM	1.48	L
2023/04/16	Sun	07:08 AM	5.06	H
2023/04/16	Sun	1:47 PM	-0.67	L

DAILY LOTTERY

Although every effort is made to ensure the accuracy of the winning number information, mistakes can occur. In the event of any discrepancies, California State laws and California Lottery regulations will prevail. Complete game information and prize claiming instructions are available at California Lottery retailers. Visit the California State Lottery web site at http://www.calottery.com

POWERBALL
Draw Date: 4/8
11 22 24 51 60
Power#: 18
Jackpot: 192 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 4/7
12 32 49 51 66
Mega#: 21
Jackpot: 441 M

SuperLotto PLUS
Draw Date: 4/8
2 4 16 37 39
Mega#: 18
Jackpot: 49 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 4/9
14 16 20 25 39

Daily 3
Draw Date: 4/9
EVENING: 6 7 7
Draw Date: 4/9
MIDDAY: 4 4 6

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 4/9
1st: 10 - Solid Gold
2nd: 09 - Winning Spirit
3rd: 11 - Money Bags
Race Time: 1:44.82

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