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Council to debate rule revisions for boards and commissions

BY MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

City Hall wants to streamline rules governing the two-dozen volunteer boards/commissions/committees that advise the Council.

Santa Monica has 24 boards, commissions, committees or task forces that make recommendations to the City Council. The 171 members of the various groups cover the Airport, Architectural Review, Arts, Audit, Building and Fire-Life Safety, Clean Beaches and Ocean Parcel Tax, Disabilities, Downtown Santa Monica, Environment, Housing, Landmarks, Library, Personnel, Planning, Recreation and Parks, Redevelopment, Santa Monica Pier, Santa Monica Travel and Tourism, Senior Community, Social Services, Status of Women, and Urban Forest.

Three different ordinances currently govern the boards/commission. The first allows for reimbursement of expenses, the second establishes rules for making appointments to boards/commission and the requires ethics training, establishes term limits and extends rules limiting membership to one board/commission at a time.

Staff are recommending the governing rules be consolidated

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Sliding home: Jackie Robinson gets statue at Dodger Stadium

BY BETH HARRIS
AP Sports Writer

He was the first black man to play in the major leagues, ending six decades of racial segregation, and a first-ballot Hall of Famer.

Fittingly, Jackie Robinson is the first to be honored with a statue at Dodger Stadium. It will be unveiled Saturday on the 70th anniversary of his debut with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Two years ago on Jackie Robinson Day, owner and chairman Mark Walter suggested a sculpture belonged at Dodger Stadium of the six-time All-Star second baseman who starred when the team was in Brooklyn.

"He just felt it was an idea whose time had come," said Janet Marie Smith, the team's senior vice president of planning and development.

The 77-inch tall bronze statue depicts Robinson as a rookie in 1947 sliding into home plate, a nod to his aggressive base running. It weighs 700 pounds and is secured with a 150-pound steel rod. It stands in the left field reserve plaza, with sweeping views of downtown Los Angeles in one direction and Elysian Park in the other.

Smith said the location was chosen because it's where the majority of fans enter the hillside ballpark that opened 55 years ago.

On the statue's granite base are three of Robinson's quotes as chosen by the family, including wife Rachel's favorite: "A life is not important except in the impact it has on other lives."

"Our goal was to both celebrate Jackie Robinson as an athlete and

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New wellness campaign created by students



Courtesy Photo

DESIGNERS: Local students are helping the city develop an outreach campaign around wellness.

MARINA ANDALON
Daily Press Staff Writer

Santa Monica's Office of Civic Wellbeing is eager to improve the health of the 90,000 residents, to help create a healthier city and local design students recently finished a project designed to help build community.

In 2013, the City received $1 million in seed money to develop the Wellbeing Project, leading to the collection of data about the city and the citizens to create a multidimensional Wellbeing Index.

For nearly two years, the City partnered with RAND Corporation, the New Economic Foundation and a team of international experts in the field of wellbeing science to research factors that make a city thrive.

In order to promote their efforts, the City wanted to create a creative and innovative campaign. They turned to ArtCenter College of Design students to work alongside Santa Monica civic leaders and residents.

The assignment was to incorporate the data collected from the Wellbeing Index and create a media campaign allowing residents to understand the data. Organizers said if residents can visualize and understand the data and then the information could encourage them to create a healthier lifestyle.



"This is a way for us, the City, to communicate with the public in an intimate way. To provide them with insightful information using creativity and innovation," said Julie Rusk, Project Lead for the Wellbeing Project and Assistant Director of Community and Cultural Services.

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OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Saturday, April 15

Loss Angeles: A Discussion of Storytelling and Loss

Mathieu Cailler is an award-winning author and a raconteur. In this event, Mathieu uses his book Loss Angeles as a gateway to discuss Los Angeles literature touching on the likes of Raymond Chandler, Joan Didion, Paula Woods and Charles Bukowski, to name a few. Mathieu describes the basis of his book, Loss Angeles, as coming from the notion that "loss is the greatest bond we possess as humans – whether it's literal loss, or loss of innocence, or young love." Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 3 – 4:30 p.m.

Master Gardeners at the Market

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

Toddler Dance Party

Move your body to your favorite songs and beats. Limited space: tickets will be distributed 15 minutes before the program. For ages 18 months – 3 years old. 10:15 – 10:45 a.m. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave.

Fishpeople stops at Patagonia

Patagonia's newest film project, Fishpeople features a film about lives transformed by the sea. Directed by Keith Malloy, Fishpeople tells the stories of a unique cast of characters about the transformative time spent in the ocean. The film is stopping in Santa Monica. Patagonia doors will open for the film at 7 p.m. and the film will begin at 9 p.m. Located at 1344 4th St, Santa Monica. This is a free event. The film will be available to the general public starting July 2017 on iTunes and other VOD platforms. http://patagonia.com/fishpeople

Sunday, April 16

All libraries within Santa Monica will be closed.

Farmers Market

Santa Monica Certified Farmers Market on Main St will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 1:30 p.m. The market is a blend of Certified California Farmers Market, along with tasty prepares and packaged food. Located at 2640 Main St.

Monday, April 17

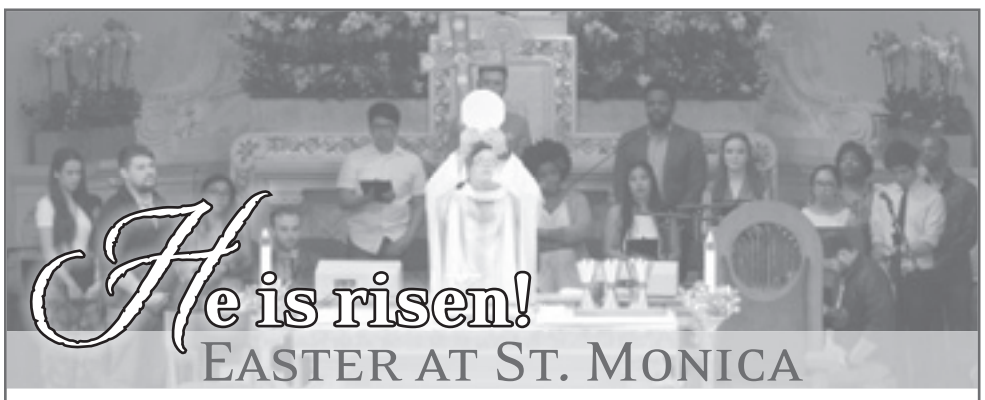
ESL Classes

Santa Monica Public Library hosts a new series of English as a Second Language (ESL) classes taught by Adult Education Center instructors. Classes are free and students must be 18 years or older to attend. Enrollment is through the SMMUSD Adult Education Center. For more information you can contact Olga Saucedo at (310)664-6222. ESL takes place Monday at 9:30 a.m. – 12 p.m., from Jan. through June 5 at the Ocean Park Branch, 2601 Main St.

Grant class

The library will be offering a 90-minute introduction class to finding grants for non-profits. Seating is first come first served and requires familiarity with using a mouse and keyboard. For more information please visit the reference desk or call (310)434-2608. This will be located at the Main Library on the 2nd floor in the computer classroom.

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WASHINGTON

Amid policy shifts, Trump voters are forgiving – to a point

President Donald Trump's voters are showing they can be a forgiving lot – up to a point.

The president's recent shifts in position on big foreign policy issues have got his supporters pondering: Are the policy reversals worth a mere shrug of the shoulders, or are they a cause for greater concern.

Where critics see a flip-flopper, many Trump voters see the kind of adjustments that are to be expected from any new president.

As he shifts positions, Trump says he's just being flexible. For plenty of Trump voters, that's fine.

Nearly three months into his presidency, many supporters say they never really expected him to stick to all his campaign positions anyway.

– NANCY BENAC, ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO

Businesses plan appeal of California carbon fee ruling

A conservative legal foundation says it will ask the California Supreme Court to strike down a key component of California's effort to combat climate change.

The Pacific Legal Foundation said Friday that it will appeal a state appellate court ruling issued last week. The appeals court sided with Gov. Jerry Brown's administration in a 2-1 ruling that says state regulators can auction permits allowing companies to release greenhouse gases.

The foundation represents Morning Star Packing Company, a tomato processing firm, and other businesses that say the auctions are an illegal tax.

A majority of the high court's seven justices must accept the case for the appeal to move forward.

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Los Angeles

Hyland's teething tablets recalled over levels of toxic herb

Hyland's teething tablets are being recalled nationwide due to inconsistent levels of toxic belladonna, which U.S. regulators say makes them a serious health hazard to young children.

The manufacturer, Standard Homeopathic Co., said that it stopped making and shipping the tablets last October. The recall covers Hyland's Baby Teething Tablets and Hyland's Baby Nighttime Teething Tablets, meant to relieve gum discomfort from emerging teeth.

Belladonna, also called nightshade, is a poisonous herb that nonetheless has been used as a homeopathic medicine for centuries.

The Food and Drug Administration said late Thursday that Standard Homeopathic of Los Angeles agreed to the recall. An FDA investigation found some tablets had much higher belladonna levels than listed on the products.

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SAN FRANCISCO

Apple to begin testing self-driving car tech in California

Apple will begin testing self-driving car technology in California, its first public move into a highly competitive field that could radically change transportation.

The California Department of Motor Vehicles awarded Apple a permit to test autonomous vehicles Friday and disclosed that information on its website . A spokesman for the department said the permit will cover three vehicles – all 2015 Lexus RX 450h hybrid SUVs – and six individual drivers. The state requires a human behind the wheel during such testing.

Apple confirmed that it will begin testing self-driving technology in the state, but provided no details. It pointed to a December statement it provided to federal regulators that stated Apple is investing heavily in "machine learning and autonomous systems" and noted "many potential applications" for these technologies.

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How Trump insurance changes could affect coverage next year

BY TOM MURPHY
AP Health Writer

A much tighter sign-up deadline and coverage delays will be waiting for some health insurance customers now that President Donald Trump's administration has finished a plan designed to stabilize shaky insurance markets.

Shoppers will have a shorter time period to choose a 2018 plan and a harder time enrolling outside that window if they lose a job or have some other special circumstance that affects their coverage. Insurers also will have more flexibility to design lower-cost coverage under a set of changes announced Thursday for the Affordable Care Act's insurance exchanges.

The exchanges, accessed by customers through the federal HealthCare.gov or state-run sites, were established as a way for people to compare and shop for insurance coverage. But insurers have raised prices sharply or abandoned markets in many regions, leaving some customers with little choice. Companies are considering leaving more markets for next year because they say they are losing money. The administration as responded with a series of changes aimed at reducing the number of insurance company defections while it pursues a broader remake of the federal law.

These changes may help convince insurers to return to the market for next year, but they also could make shopping tougher for consumers in a few ways.

Customers will have 45 days to shop for 2018 coverage, starting Nov. 1 and ending Dec. 15. In previous years, they had twice that much time, and could still buy coverage until Jan. 31. The tighter time frame aims to prevent people from gaming the system by waiting until they become sick before signing up for coverage.

The smaller enrollment window could be tough on some shoppers because they often have to search for an insurance plan that includes their doctor to avoid big medical bills. That's no quick task when a patient has several doctors, insurers are leaving exchanges, and those that remain have narrow doctor networks. Then shoppers have to figure out whether they can afford the coverage and if any tax credits are available to help.

"It's a very delicate subject when you're dealing with someone's health and if the plan doesn't work, you're stuck with it for the next year," said Dallas-based broker Tanya Boyd. "It's not a five-minute conversation."

The administration also placed curbs on "special enrollment periods" that allow consumers to sign up or change coverage outside the normal enrollment period if they have a big change in their life like a move, divorce or the birth of a child. Insurers say loose enforcement of these periods has been an expensive problem because it also allows people to game the system.

Customers will now have to verify first that they qualify for a special-enrollment period before they can enroll. That could create coverage delays.

"For some people, the hassle or difficulty in pulling together verification could discourage them from signing up altogether," said Larry Levitt, a health insurance expert with the Kaiser Family Foundation, which studies health care issues.

The administration also gave insurers more flexibility to design lower-cost coverage that may attract younger and healthier customers, which would help insurers offset the higher cost of insuring older, less healthy people. That lower-cost coverage could come with a higher deductible, though, which means those customers will need to pay more out of their own pockets for most care before the insurer starts paying.

Whether these changes help convince insurers to stick around for 2018 remains to be seen. They are weighing their options and may soon announce whether they plan to offer coverage for next year. But customers won't know for sure for months, because insurers can still back out up to a few weeks before the start of the open enrollment period.

Insurers have called the changes — most of which they had requested — a step in the right direction. But a key concern has yet to be addressed.

Insurers, doctors, hospitals and the business community have asked the Trump administration to preserve "cost-sharing" subsidies that help reduce the impact of high deductibles and copayments for consumers with modest incomes. These are separate from the better-known so-called premium subsidies that most customers receive.

The cost-sharing subsidies, estimated at $7 billion year, have been challenged in a court case that's now on hold. Without the payments, experts say, the government marketplaces that provide private insurance for about 12 million people will be overwhelmed by premium increases and insurer departures.

The Trump administration has indicated that the payments will continue as long as the case is being litigated, but insurers want more of an assurance that these subsidies will be available next year.

In a Wall Street Journal interview this week, Trump raised the possibility of shutting off the money if Democrats won't bargain on health care. But the president also said he hasn't made up his mind, and that he doesn't want people to get hurt.

Most communities will have competing insurers on their public marketplaces next year, but a growing number will be down to one, and some areas may face having none.

Premium increases averaged 25 percent this year for standard plans in states served by HealthCare.gov.

Prices could climb another 10 percent or more next year due to higher medical expenses that affect coverage sold both on and off the public exchanges, according to Dave Dillion of the Society of Actuaries.

AP writer Ricardo Alonso-Zaldivar contributed to this report from Washington, D.C.

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STATUE

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to acknowledge the important role he had in civil rights and social change in America," Smith said.

The family shared numerous photos of Robinson with sculptor Branly Cadet of Oakland, California.

"They really wanted me to get the likeness and I assured them I'd be working very hard on that," he said. "That was the element I spent the most time on to capture an expression that would be happening in that moment."

Now 94, Rachel Robinson is traveling from the East Coast to attend the unveiling, along with daughter Sharon and son David. Their other son, Jackie Jr., died in a car accident in 1971.

Also invited are about 50 members of Robinson's extended family, the majority from his late brother Mack's side of the family in nearby Pasadena. That's where the Georgia-born Jackie grew up and first became a four-sport standout in football, basketball, track and baseball at John Muir High. He played all four sports at Pasadena City College before going on to UCLA.

"This is going to be a very special time," Sharon Robinson said. "My dad was a humble person and here he is 70 years later being recognized. He used to come home and say, 'I got a standing ovation today,' and he would be so shocked."

Some of the biggest names in Dodgers history will be on hand: retired broadcaster Vin Scully, who was friendly with Robinson; pitching greats Sandy Koufax and Don Newcombe, who were Robinson's teammates when the Dodgers won the 1955 World Series; and Hall of Fame manager Tom Lasorda. Also, Frank Robinson, a Hall of Fame player and the first black to manage in the majors and no relation; Dodgers co-owner Magic Johnson; and Stan Kasten, team president and CEO.

The first 40,000 fans at Saturday's game against Arizona receive a replica of the statue.

Robinson's statue at the ballpark is the eighth of him, the most of any American athlete, according to two British researchers.

Statistician Chris Stride from the University of Sheffield and Ffion Thomas, a Ph.D. candidate from the University of Central Lancashire, have cataloged Robinson's monuments as part of their Sporting Statues Project database.

They found just two of his existing statues depict him playing baseball, while the rest commemorate Robinson's social achievements or association with a particular location. Two oversized busts of Jackie and Mack Robinson, an Olympic track medalist, are located across from Pasadena City Hall.

"Each of the statutes, and given their location, reflects the totality of the man," Sharon Robinson said. "He would have wanted that very much."

The researchers found that relocated major league franchises are less likely to have statues. And, if they do, they rarely honor players who starred in the team's previous location and incarnation.

Sharon Robinson views the statue as a fitting connection between her father's local roots and his 10-year Hall of Fame career spent in New York.

"It really links the Brooklyn Dodgers with the Los Angeles Dodgers," she said.

Since 2004, baseball has honored Robinson's barrier-breaking career every April, the one day every player on every team wears his retired No. 42 jersey.

"It's not about looking back so much as it is feeling inspired," Sharon Robinson said. "There's still lots and lots of struggles in this world and it's a very complicated place. Jackie Robinson showed us you can stand up, be strong and be respected, and play great ball under tremendous pressure."

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COUNCIL

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into a single ordinance that would include revisions to the application process, notification requirements, spending, written communication and absences.

"The proposed resolution outlines the application process for appointments," said the staff report. "In the past, concerns were raised to Council over the boards, commissions, committees and task forces, reviewing, deliberating and providing recommendations to the City Council regarding applicants. Based on Council direction, staff recommends the addition of Section 1.D., indicating that the City Council will not accept recommendations regarding appointees for board, commission, committee, or task force vacancies."

The new rules will require the city Clerk to provide a Local Appointments List to the Main Library each May. The list would include all current boards/commissions/committees/task forces, all current vacancies, the terms of all individuals currently serving and the qualifications for serving.

Staff are proposing clarifications for the use of City funds, specifying spending is restricted to "participation or sponsorship fees for local events, dues/memberships to other organizations that align with board, commission, committee, and task force goals, conferences/training that aligns with board, commission, committee, or task force goals, costs related to commission materials, including printing of materials, business cards, postage, giveaways for events of minor/nominal value, supplies for City-sponsored events, food for City retreats, and accommodation services such as signing and closed captioning."

Under the new rules, members of boards/commissions will be required to use a Santa Monica email address.

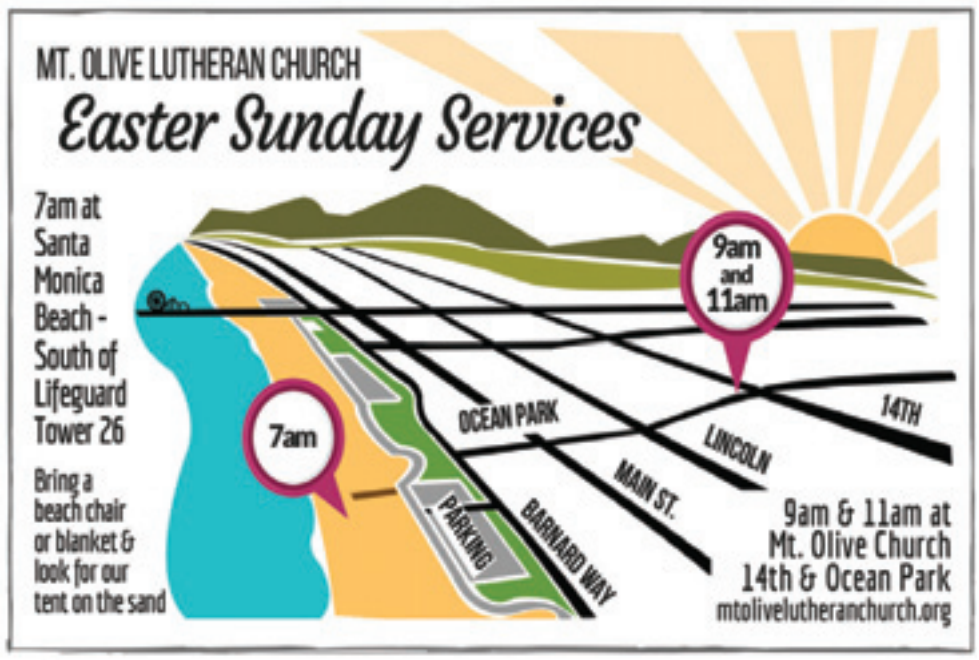
"In an effort to ensure compliance with the Brown Act and transact City business through City email, additional language is proposed to require all City appointed board, commission, committee, and task force members to utilize their City issued email address for City business," said the staff report.

The final revision allows extended absences if approved by the body itself. The City Clerk will report attendance on a bi-annual basis.

Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 18 in City Hall, 1685 Main St. Visit https://www.smgov.net for more information.

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CAMPAIGN

FROM PAGE 1

Data was gathered from multiple sources in various categories, such as crime/disease rates, parks, education levels and use of transit services.

From the data the City defined wellbeing into six dimensions including city demographics, outlook which describes how residents are doing, community engagement, health, economic opportunity, and learning; do people have the opportunity to enrich their knowledge and skill sets. These dimensions helped the ArtCenter design students form different ideas and concepts on creating the best campaign.

The students began the project 13 months ago and began by interacting with the community. Visiting various parts of the city, they used public transit and interviewed residents from different areas of the city to bring their perspective to the data. The students narrowed down their ideas and designed a prototype around the city.

Final ideas were presented on April 13, at Virginia Ave Park in the Thelma Terry Building.

The first concept presented was a community art installation game. The team designed a board game, similar to the classic Monopoly and used tidbits of data to either give consequences or rewards to players.

The team expanded on their idea and decided to turn their board game into an environmental human intervention. The city had become the board game, particularly parts of the sidewalk, as it was colored with chalk and data.

The goal was to have local residents and citizens read the sidewalk square that would now look like a monopoly block filled with data corresponding to the design. Making everyday walkers into players and could share the experience via social media and see how the data fits into their life.



Courtesy photo

FORCED FAMILY: One project posed strangers as family members.

Team members said the project is meant to encourage residents to discover new ways on improving Santa Monica's wellbeing and to create dialogue.

The second team decided to create a photographic connection experience within Santa Monica.

They set up a temporary photo studio at a local park and local Farmers Market. They encouraged complete strangers to take family portraits together, making everyone's first encounter awkward but ending in a positive response. Graphics were incorporated into many of the portraits representing the six Santa Monica data results, showing that statistics reflect not just numbers but real humans.

The feedback was positive, with some suggestions from the audience.

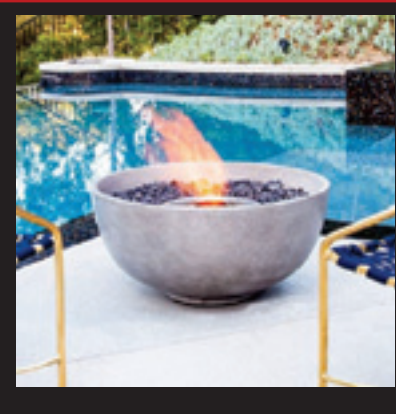
Officials will review the two proposals and are now discussing when these projects will be displayed throughout Santa Monica.

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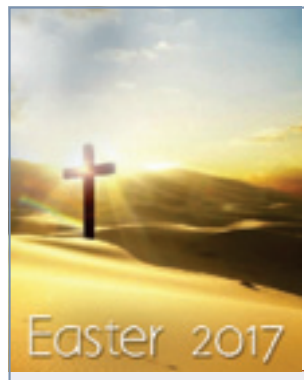
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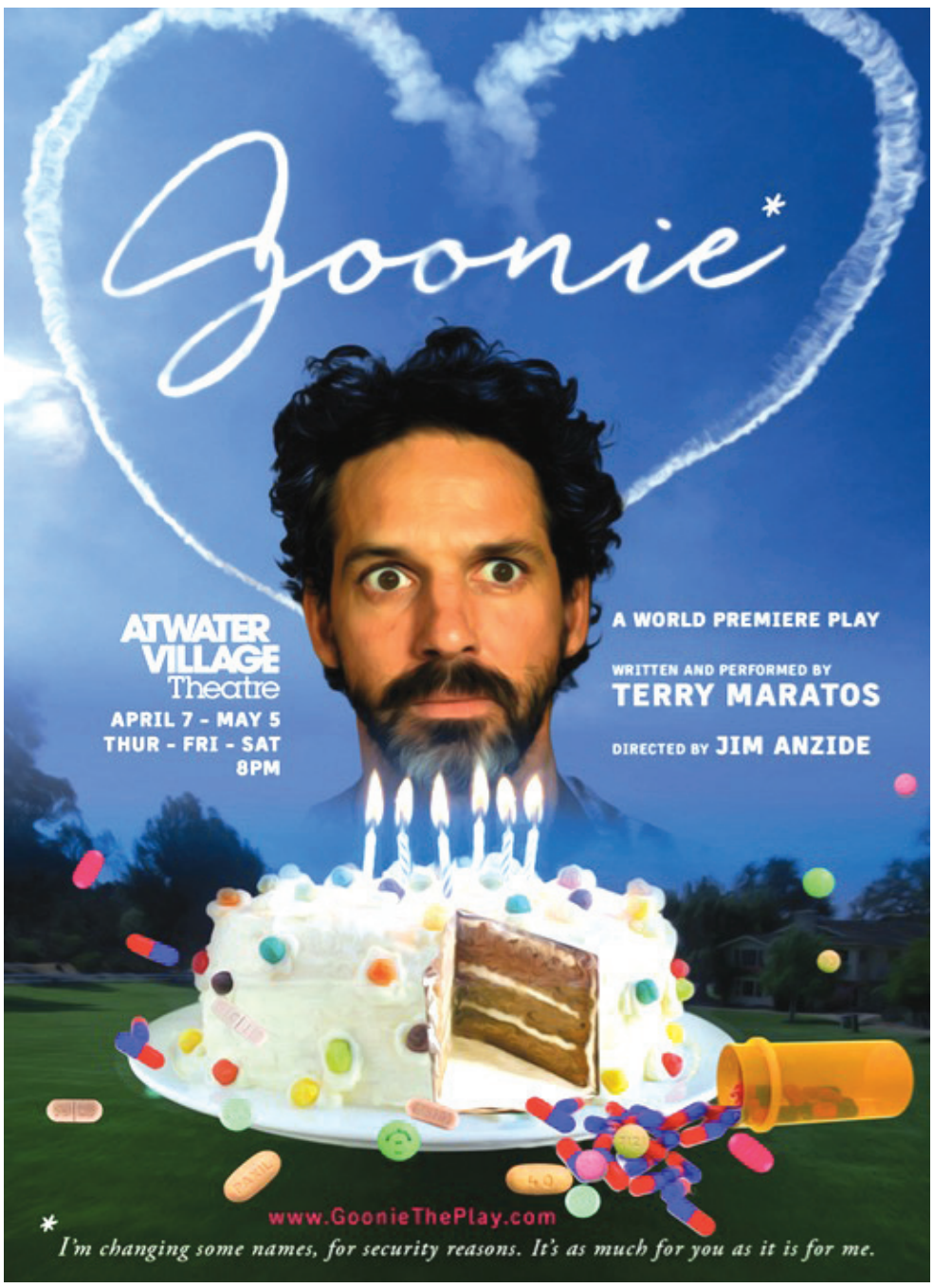


SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: **69.3°**

SATURDAY – **FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** Knee to chest high
SW/S swell mix for exposures. Small windswell.

SUNDAY – **POOR TO FAIR** – SURF: **1-3 ft** ankle to waist high
Small SW/S swell mix and traces of NW windswell.



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 APRIL 5, AT ABOUT 4:32 P.M.

Officers responded to a radio call for service in the 3000 block of Delaware Avenue regarding two subjects fighting in front of a residence. Officers arrived on scene and separated both subjects. An investigation revealed the victim was working on his car in the alley to the rear 2900 block of Exposition Blvd. with his friend. The victim's friend saw the suspect walking in the alley carrying the victim's skateboard and the victim told the suspect to stop. The suspect fled on the skateboard so the victim got on his bicycle and gave chase. The victim caught up with the suspect in the 3000 block of Delaware Ave. and a struggle ensued. The victim was able to hold down the suspect until police arrival. The suspect was taken into custody and transported to SMPD Jail for booking.
Tyler Mitchel Davis, 27, from Mar Vista was arrested for robbery and possession of narcotics paraphernalia. Bail was set at $50,0000.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 351 calls for service on April 13.

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

Critical missing person 800 block Montana 1:08 a.m.
Domestic violence 400 block Montana 4:54 a.m.
Construction noise 800 block Franklin 6:39 a.m.
Encampment 1300 block Palisades Park 7:10 a.m.
Hit and run 800 block 23rd 7:26 a.m.
Fight 2200 block Colorado 7:49 a.m.
Domestic violence 1400 block Ocean 8:31 a.m.
Burglary 1000 block 11th 8:39 a.m.
Identity theft 2400 block 4th 9:01 a.m.
Identity theft 900 block 25th 9:05 a.m.
Traffic collision Stanford/Wilshire 9:21 a.m.
Vehicle parked 1200 block 23rd 9:21 a.m.
Hit and run 2200 block Colorado 9:47 a.m.
Bike theft 400 block Pacific Coast Hwy 9:58 a.m.
Burglary 1500 block 6th 10 a.m.
Person down 2800 block Main 10:34 a.m.
Auto burglary 1100 block Harvard 10:57 a.m.
Panhandling 1800 block Lincoln 11:30 a.m.
Fraud 1100 block 19th 12:04 p.m.
Rape 3100 block 4th 12:37 p.m.
Person down 2200 block Virginia 1:13 p.m.
Burglary 2200 block Colorado 2:00 p.m.
Auto burglary 1400 block 2nd 2:12 p.m.
Grand theft 1300 block Ocean 2:14 p.m.
Prowler 100 block Hollister 3:05 p.m.
Traffic collision 500 block Broadway 3:21 p.m.
Elder abuse 800 block 12th 3:28 p.m.
Vehicle parked 1000 block Marine 3:33 p.m.
Fraud 3000 block Olympic 3:53 p.m.
Auto burglary 900 block Pacific Coast Hwy 4:01 p.m.
Battery 300 block Santa Monica Pier 4:15 p.m.
Grand theft 600 block Arizona 4:16 p.m.
Fight 300 block Santa Monica Pier 4:37 p.m.
Theft suspect 1200 block 4th 4:54 p.m.
Vehicle burglar alarm 1000 block Michigan 4:55 p.m.
Person down 800 block Ozone 4:57 p.m.
Theft suspect 1400 block 3rd Street Prom 5:42 p.m.
Auto burglary 2000 block Ocean 5:48 p.m.
Burglary 1700 block 10th 5:59 p.m.
Auto burglary 1700 block Appian 6:02 p.m.
Panhandling 900 block Montana 6:11 p.m.
Encampment 2000 block 3rd 6:41 p.m.
Auto burglary 1700 block Appian 6:49 p.m.
Traffic collision Olympic/Centinela 6:58 p.m.
Traffic collision 1500 block Pacific Coast Hwy 7:31 p.m.
Speeding 18th/Santa Monica 7:50 p.m.
Petty theft 1300 block 3rd Street Prom 8:07 p.m.
Shots fired 1400 block Princeton 8:20 p.m.
Speeding Cloverfield/Olympic 8:58 p.m.
Traffic collision 26th/Santa Monica 9:46 p.m.
Domestic violence 2400 block California 9:54 p.m.
Encampment 1900 block Centinela 10:18 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 51 calls for service on April 13.

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

Emergency Medical Service (EMS) 1300 block 20th 12:27 a.m.
EMS 1400 block Ocean 2:29 a.m.
EMS 1800 block 16th 3:25 a.m.
EMS 400 block Wilshire 3:50 a.m.
EMS 400 block Montana 5:06 a.m.
Automatic alarm 300 block Santa Monica Pl 5:26 a.m.
EMS 18th/Santa Monica 6:50 a.m.
EMS 500 block Ocean 7:19 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1700 block Ocean 7:45 a.m.
EMS 900 block 3rd 9:11 a.m.
EMS Stanford/Wilshire 9:22 a.m.
EMS 800 block Pico 9:51 a.m.
EMS 1400 block 7th 10:11 a.m.
EMS 1900 block Stewart 10:15 a.m.
EMS 2800 block Main 10:34 a.m.
EMS 1100 block 7th 11:06 a.m.
EMS 1700 block Appian 11:10 a.m.
EMS 2400 block Wilshire 11:48 a.m.
EMS 800 block California 12:41 p.m.
EMS 2000 block Santa Monica 12:55 p.m.
EMS 500 block Santa Monica 1:01 p.m.
EMS Cloverfield/Kansas 1:13 p.m.
EMS 600 block 21st Pl 1:49 p.m.
EMS 300 block 16th 2:31 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1400 block 6th 2:59 p.m.
EMS 2500 block Wilshire 3:27 p.m.
EMS 800 block Pico 4:00 p.m.
EMS 300 block Santa Monica Pier 4:16 p.m.
EMS 2800 block Santa Monica 4:52 p.m.
EMS 800 block Ozone 4:58 p.m. 5:08 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1400 block 2nd 5:16 p.m.
Request fire 1400 block 2nd 5:17 p.m.
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EMS 300 block Arizona 5:31 p.m.
EMS 1300 block Yale 5:32 p.m.
EMS 700 block 25th 6:26 p.m.
EMS 1400 block 16th 6:43 p.m.
EMS 1700 block Pine 6:58 p.m.
EMS 300 block 17th 7:34 p.m.
EMS 200 block Santa Monica 8:32 p.m.
EMS 400 block Wilshire 8:58 p.m.

DAILY LOTTERY

Powerball
Draw Date: 4/12
8 14 61 63 68
Power#: 24
Jackpot: 70M

Mega Millions
Draw Date: 4/11
19 34 35 38 49
Mega#: 8
Jackpot: 30M

Super Lotto
Draw Date: 4/12
9 14 17 23 29
Mega#: 5
Jackpot: 29M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 4/13
2 11 16 23 27

Daily 3
Draw Date: 4/13
MIDDAY: 5 5 7
Draw Date: 4/13
EVENING: 1 4 2

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 4/13
1st: 03 Hot Shot
2nd: 08 Gorgeous George
3rd: 07 Eureka
RACE TIME: 1:44.24

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1. feelings, as happiness or grief, shared with another or others.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Self-Exam

■ Q: How many people would you need to collect enough gold to make one 8-gram coin?

■ A: A lot. Every person carries within approximately 0.2 milligrams of gold, most of it circulating in our blood. To mint the aforementioned coin would require 40,000 people. You're better off looking for lost rings on the beach.

Epitaphs

■ "If anybody has a long face at my funeral, I will never speak to him again."

--ON THE HEADSTONE OF AMERICAN COMEDIAN STAN LAUREL (1890-1965)

MYSTERY REVEALED

Matthew Hall *matt@smdp.com*



Raymond Marks was the first person to correctly identify this image as part of the mural at 18th and Broadway. He wins a prize from the Santa Monica Daily Press. Send answers to *editor@smdp.com*.

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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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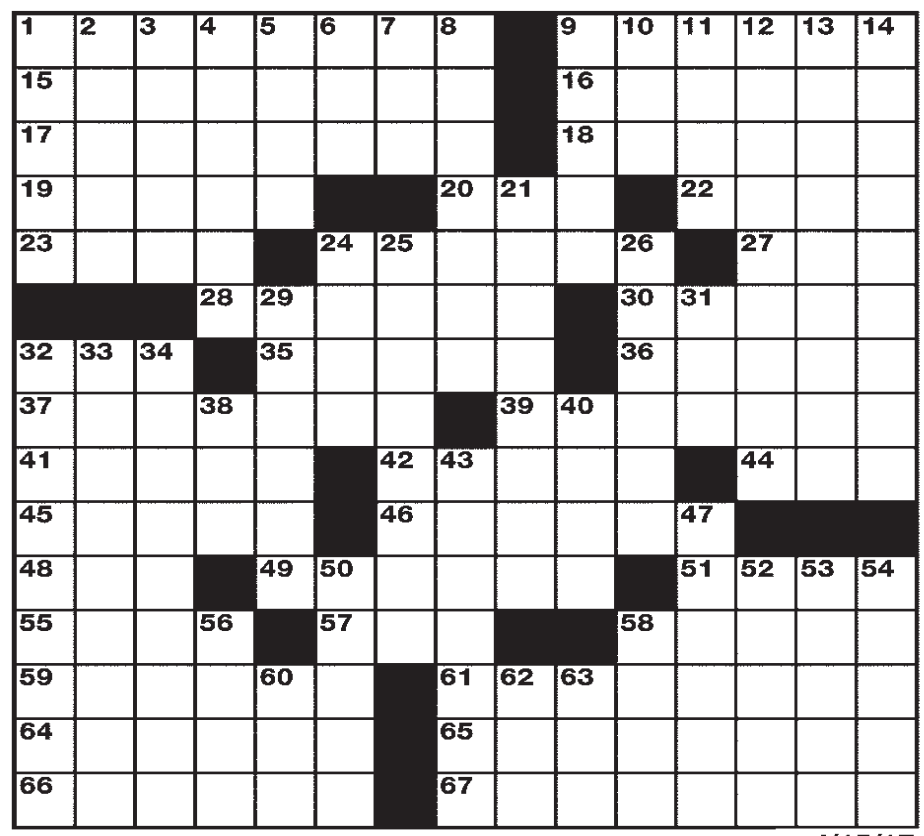
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ACROSS

1 Storied surprised returnee
9 Collector of Hezbollah intel
15 34-time Emmy nominee, 1976-2015
16 Accord alternative
17 Rice, but not pasta
18 Muffle
19 Party planner's inspiration
20 South of old, for short
22 JCS VIP
23 exoticindiaart.com offering
24 Instruments once called "clangers"
27 Turbulence reducer at sea
28 Allure Pour Homme purveyor
30 What Styx circles
32 Almighty, in Ovid
35 Shaped like sycamore leaves
36 Subject of the book *Tune In Yesterday*
37 Veterinary specialty
39 Slight hint
41 Charmer
42 What Bryn Mawr grads once had to know
44 Bilbao-to-Pamplona dir.
45 Dessert pizza topping
46 Habitat for many crocodiles
48 Common Apr. signatory
49 "Macy's worst nightmare"
51 Brickmaking ingredient
55 What a debater may exploit
57 It turned down *American Idol*
58 Focus of a 1956 Broadway bet
59 '90s star quarterback
61 Fails to pay, or play
64 Arthurian princess
65 Commands
66 Indian Ocean inlet
67 Whom Lewis and Clark got food from

DOWN

1 Katharine Hepburn trademark
2 You might get one coming or going
3 What might be in your driveway
4 Short on punch
5 Ten reams of paper
6 Reader of the Bullblog
7 Subject of click-through rate tracking
8 Wheel in turnstiles
9 Inflicting the silent treatment on
10 "Loved that veronica!"
11 Symbol of the Hartford
12 Gridiron clock monitor
13 Real-estate listing
14 Early American icon
21 What Montana merchants don't miss
24 Plutocrat
25 Currently luckless
26 __ water
29 Upright
31 Minor chap
32 Liner lounger
33 Counterbalance
34 Covered more ground than
38 George __
40 What Othello calls Desdemona
43 Devil-may-care attitude
47 Work too hard
50 Post-coup group
52 Hobbyist's hand tool
53 Hot-chocolate drinker of yore
54 Pool maneuver
56 Chicks that get rather big
58 Whom John Wayne modeled his persona after
60 Something spiced for holidays
62 Temporal threshold
63 Ataturk banned its use



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (April 15)

Love in abundance! May puts you in an advantaged position; it won't always be the case. Show generosity to the other side. After months of hard work and quiet observation you'll get the chance to reveal a bit of your noble genius to the world in September. July and November are your luckiest financial months. Libra and Gemini adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 40, 3, 33 and 1.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Relationships are more than what's at the center of the Venn diagram of two people coming together. The relationship is its own entity, a newborn cell that breaks off with a life of its own that neither party has control over.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Here's how this very successful and productive day will play out. Organize in the morning; adapt in the afternoon; claim what's yours in the evening; love all through.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
You know how telling someone to "relax" usually creates the opposite effect? Well, the same will be true of telling yourself this. Instead, allow for, agree to and even invite the stressful energy. Once accepted, it will dissipate.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
You didn't mean to tread on the tail of the tiger, and yet these things can happen; you're looking the other direction, the sleeping tiger's tail is right in the path. Mercifully, the tiger won't see you as a threat. No harm, no foul!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Active passivity is the mode to stay in. Be ready to act, but don't act until it's time. You're the outfielder. Pay attention and stay open. If you busy yourself unnecessarily, you won't be ready to catch the ball when it comes your way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
There's no time to waste in wishing for things you don't have, and neither is there profit in striving. The gifts of the day come from working with what you have. Trade your deeds for compensation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Your options will be different from before. Any move is a gamble -- not a maneuver or a calculated risk, but a straight-up dice roll. You may as well have some fun with this, as said dice are quite literally out of your hands.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Look and think ahead before you venture today. Clear the path of small obstacles and you'll roll right along with your plans. As Confucius said, "Men do not stumble over mountains but molehills."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
No one likes to be corrected. However, the wise see the great value in learning of the error and are more likely to reach the error-free, zone while the foolish waste time arguing for the rightness of their mistakes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You'll work on matters to improve daily life, including little shifts in organization, timing and the placement of objects in your home. Small changes brighten big.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
"Alea iacta est," said Julius Caesar as he led his army across the Rubicon river. Translation: "The die is cast." You're in a similar position with your squad today. You've embarked and now you just have to see how it plays out.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
You hate to be the alarm clock, but you need the participation of the fully awake. Sound the bell. It will be easier to rouse a snoring person than the walking, talking person convinced that he's already awake.

Venus Retrograde Ends

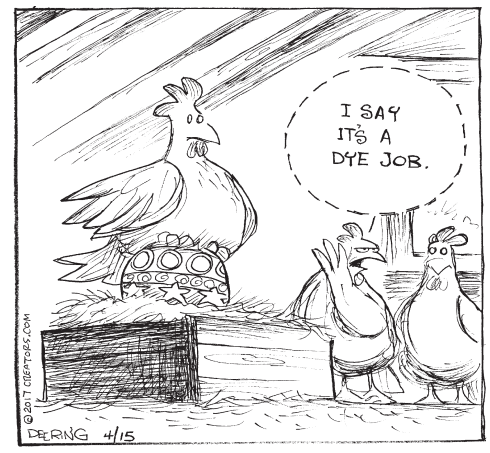
The gardening aficionados say that what's tended will grow. Nature answers back in a bigger way, with untended wildflowers and Kudzu and Johnson grass growing because the conditions are right and they can. The Venus retrograde ends and much will flourish, tended or not. Seek a better understanding of the conditions before you plant.

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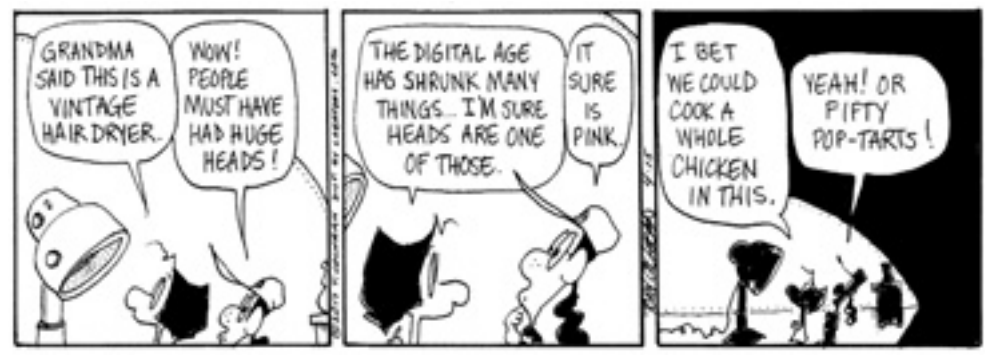
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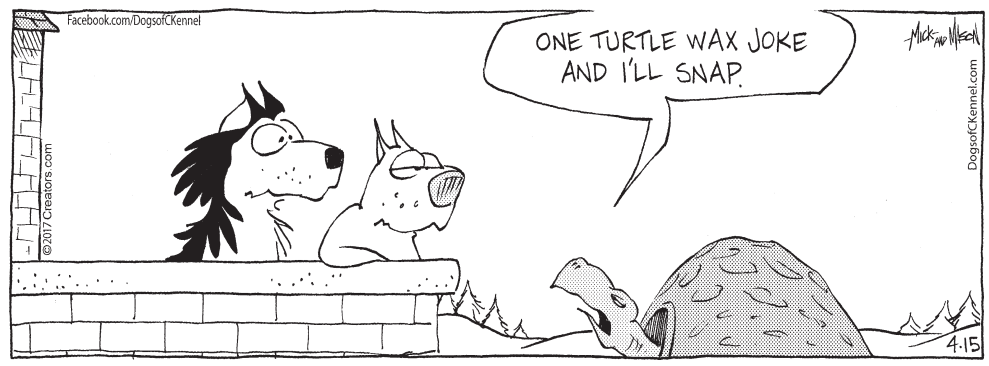
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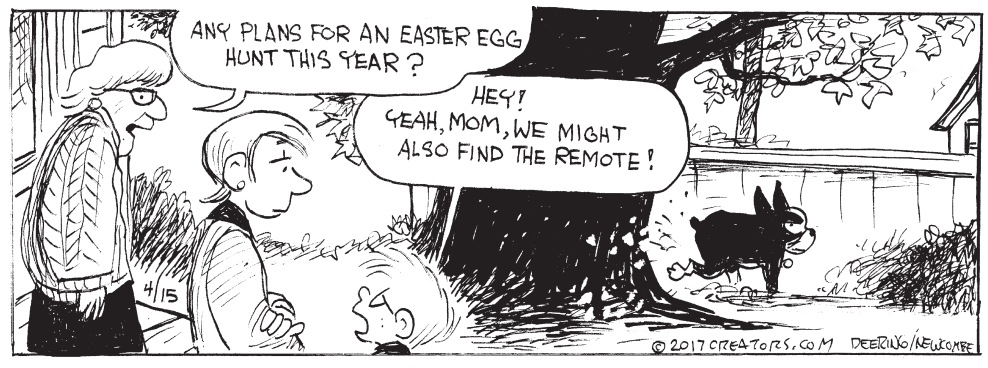
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