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‘Yarnbomb’ installation drops in Venice neighborhood



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ART: A new “yarnbomb” art installation has popped up on Abbot Kinney Boulevard. The piece was designed by crochet street artist London Kaye in collaboration with Brancott Estate Vineyards. The artwork is designed in honor of Earth Day and the 1,900 New Zealand sheep who help prepare the vineyard for harvest each year by plucking the leaves off the vine and uncovering grape bunches. The funky art piece will be on display until May 6.

Santa Monica’s live theatre scene will soon emerge from its Covid slumber



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THEATRE: Local theatres plan for the return of in-person programming.

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After over a year without live performances, there is palatable optimism emanating from local theatres as they make tentative plans for the return of in-person programming.

Starting this summer and expanding further during the fall, audiences will be welcomed back to performing arts venues across Santa Monica, although the experience will likely look a little different than they remember. Think capacity restrictions, pop up outdoor venues, and potentially showing proof of vaccination.

Plans remain murky for the moment as directors await further guidelines from the County, but one thing is certain: everyone is absolutely jazzed by the prospect of in-person performances.

“The one thing that makes live performance different from any other art form, is the word ‘LIVE,’” said Evelyn Rudie, co-artistic director of the Santa Monica Playhouse. “There is simply nothing like it — it’s a relationship with everything the word entails, and we feel that it is this connection that makes theatre such a vital component in the health and wellbeing of our local and global communities.”

Currently live performances, both indoors and outdoors, are

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Council to review boards, commissions and task forces

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City Council will hold a comprehensive review of City boards, commissions and task forces this Tuesday during a discussion that may conclude with the consolidation of more than one commission.

Santa Monica’s Boards and Commissions are a valuable opportunity for residents and subject matter experts to examine important issues facing the community, engage the community, and work with staff to bring policy and program recommendations to Council, a recently released staff report states. “These Boards and Commissions have developed as needs arose over time and many vary widely in practice as it relates to meeting schedules, agendas, and workplans; they also require dedicated staff time, a resource that was significantly depleted by the restructuring conducted in 2020 to address budget impacts from COVID-19.”

Even prior to COVID-19, however, Council had expressed an interest in ensuring the City’s boards and commissions were working more effectively, which is why Council formed a Community Working Group back in 2019 that was tasked with conducting a comprehensive review of the boards, commissions and task forces.

In the time since, CWG has been hard at work meeting with the community and reviewing various records relating to attendance, financial support and appointment processes, the report states, mentioning the City Clerk and CWG used this input to craft a number of recommendations relating to how the City can make the Boards and

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ON THURSDAY, APRIL 15 2:22PM

Officers responded to a radio call of a Strongarm Robbery at Nekter Juice Bar on the 1400 block of 2nd St. Upon arrival, Officers contacted the victim who relayed that the suspect had been inside the store talking to herself and had proceeded to take several children's books and magazines without paying. The victim followed the suspect out of the store asking her to pay for the items. The suspect then threw the items on the ground and pushed the victim onto the floor. Officers were able to locate the suspect and arrested Sandy Yesenia Salguero for 243(a) PC- Battery. Salguero was later cited and released per Covid19 guidelines.



File photo

BRIEFS VOTERS

Please join the League of Women Voters of Santa Monica on Wednesday, April 28th at 6:00 p.m. for the 2nd in a monthly Speaker Series discussing the causes, current issues, and potential solutions to our current housing crisis. April's panel, "Exploring Housing and the Environment: How Can We Address the Climate Crisis through Housing Policy?" will explore the intersections of the climate crisis and the housing crisis.

The event will be hosted via Zoom and livestreamed to the League of Women Voters of Santa Monica's YouTube Channel with panelists:

• Gloria Chun Hoo, Second Vice President, League of Women Voters of California, Board of Directors

• Assemblymember Richard Bloom, California State Assembly, 50th District

• José Trinidad Castañeda, Orange County Policy Manager, Climate Action Campaign and Board of Directors, Abundant Housing LA

• Juan Matute, Deputy Director, UCLA Institute of Transportation Studies and Lecturer, UCLA Department of Urban Planning

• Hank Koning & Julie Eizenberg. Principal architects of KoningEizenberg Architecture

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Register at: https://bit.ly/HousingSM428
League of Women Voters of Santa Monica YouTube Channel: https://bit.ly/3h25BBz

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Commissions more effective, attract more diverse representation among members, and align Board and Commission activities with departmental workplans developed in response to the Council approved budget.

This week, Council will delve into the recommendations during a discussion that could result in city leaders directing staff to return with an ordinance that would convert the Environmental Task Force into a permanent commission named the Commission on Sustainability and the Environment. Council could also consolidate other commissions, like the Commission on the Senior Community, Commission on the Status of Women, Disabilities Commission, and the Social Services Commission, into a single commission named the Human Services and Equity Commission, according to the staff report. Other recommendations relate to appointment methodology, term limits and training.

"Finally, due to the continuing concerns of staffing shortages as a result of department restructuring due to the COVID-19 pandemic," the report concludes, "staff recommends that Council allow boards and commissions to continue meeting quarterly, and maintain self-sufficiency with minimal department staff support, through the end of calendar year 2021 or until the end of fiscal year 2021-22."

For a full list of recommendations or to see the entire Council agenda, residents can visit bit.ly/2QjSwMH.

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California goes from worst to first in virus infections

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Just a few months ago, California was the epicenter of the coronavirus pandemic in the U.S. Hospitals in Los Angeles were drowning in patients, and ambulances were idling outside with people struggling to breathe, waiting for beds to open.

The death count was staggering — so many that morgues filled and refrigerated trucks were brought in to handle the overflow.

Now as cases spike in other parts of the country, California has gone from worst to first with the lowest infection rate in the U.S. even as it has moved quickly to reopen more businesses with greater customer counts and allow larger gatherings.

A scramble to get COVID-19 vaccinations has given way to an open invite in many places. Where people lined up hours and counties struggled to get doses, there now appears to be a glut of the shots in many locations.

"It has been a success story for California to have gone from our, if you will, viral tsunami that happened after the back-to-back holiday season to where we are now," said Dr. Robert Kim-Farley of the University of California, Los Angeles' public health school.

At the peak of California's winter surge that followed the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's holidays, the state was recording 40,000 new cases daily and well above 500 deaths per day. Those numbers have dwindled to 2,300 new cases and 68 deaths daily.

The state surpassed Hawaii on Thursday with the lowest average number of cases per capita in the past two weeks, according to data compiled by Johns Hopkins University. One in every 2,416 people in California tested positive in the past week. At the other end of the spectrum, one in every 223 people in Michigan was diagnosed with the virus.

Kim-Farley said it's been like turning around a massive tanker ship to reach today's level of improvement. He credited government and public health agencies with providing clear guidelines that businesses, schools and individuals largely followed, including mask mandates and social distancing.

Gov. Gavin Newsom has been allowing businesses and schools to reopen by county based on case levels. At different points in the pandemic, he has faced heavy criticism for being too restrictive, and now some worry he is moving too quickly.

All counties have improved enough to move out of the strictest of four tiers, and 38 of the 58 counties — accounting for 87% of the state's population — now are in the second least-restrictive tier. Newsom said he plans to lift most remaining coronavirus restrictions by June 15.

The pandemic has surged unevenly across the U.S.

Cases were low in California a year ago, compared with New York, where hospitals were overwhelmed last spring. When California was in the throes of a second winter spike in mid-January, Michigan cases were tapering to a low point in February before surging to the highest current infection rate in the U.S.

Kim-Farley said California's surge had put fear into more people to wear masks, a rule still in place that he said he has helped prevent a resurgence.

"Some states in the United States that lifted mask mandates are suffering the consequences of that with increasing numbers of cases while we are continuing to see decreases," he said.

California struggled with its vaccine rollout like other states, limiting doses to health workers and elderly who were more at risk of being hospitalized or dying. Doses have increased as cases have tapered, and the high number of infections over the winter also led to a certain level of natural immunity.

Only weeks ago, counties struggled to get doses. The state limited eligibility for the precious vaccine, and stories abounded of cheaters jumping the line to get a shot.

The Vaccine Spotter website that helps book appointments showed a state map Thursday awash in green dots, indicating available appointments. Many were available the same day, and some sites were allowing people to show up without appointments.

Los Angeles County opened up sites in Palmdale and Lancaster to walk-ups. The largest mass vaccination clinic in Napa County saw demand drop from a flood to a trickle just days after California last week expanded vaccine eligibility to everyone 16 and older. It's also allowing walk-ins.

"We definitely have the capacity," county spokeswoman Janet Upton said. "But now what we're lacking is, seemingly, public interest."

California has about 40 million residents, and a little more than half the 32 million eligible for vaccines have gotten at least one shot.

A combination of concern over reports of rare complications along with misinformation and conspiracy theories and a sense among some that the danger has waned has led to vaccine hesitancy.

Los Angeles County Public Health Director Barbara Ferrer tried to persuade more people to set aside worries about the vaccine, noting that the chance of a serious side effect is the same as dying in a 200-mile road trip that most people would not hesitate to take.

"The risk of having a serious side effect from COVID vaccine is about one in a million," she said. "We take these tiny risks every day as we go about our lives because we know what's on the other side of it is so worthwhile. Similarly, the return to normal that's on the other side of vaccination is worthwhile."

With the rollout of the vaccine, mortuaries that had run out of space have returned to normal.

"It's the difference between night and day," said Todd Beckley, the general manager of Inglewood Cemetery Mortuary. "There was a time where we had nine deaths a day, and they were all COVID. We haven't had a COVID death in four days."

Associated Press writer Robert Jablon contributed to this report.

SpaceX launches 3rd crew with recycled rocket and capsule

MARCIA DUNN
AP Aerospace Writer

SpaceX launched four astronauts into orbit Friday using a recycled rocket and capsule, the third crew flight in less than a year for Elon Musk's rapidly expanding company.

The astronauts from the U.S., Japan and France should reach the International Space Station early Saturday morning, following a 23-hour ride in the same Dragon capsule used by SpaceX's debut crew last May. They'll spend six months at the orbiting lab.

It was the first time SpaceX reused a capsule and rocket to launch astronauts for NASA, after years of proving the capability on station supply runs. The rocket was used last November on the company's second astronaut flight.

Embracing the trend, spacecraft commander Shane Kimbrough and his crew weeks ago wrote their initials in the rocket's soot, hoping to start a tradition.

"If you have rapid and complete reusability, then that is the gateway to the heavens. That's what we're trying to get done, and the support of NASA makes a huge difference," Musk said after the launch.

Just a week ago, NASA awarded SpaceX a nearly $3 billion contract to provide the lunar lander that will deliver astronauts to the surface of the moon — Musk's Starship, intended to be fully reusable to attain his ultimate prize of carrying astronauts to Mars and building a city there.

Flying in a recycled capsule Friday provided a bit of deja vu for NASA astronaut Megan McArthur. She launched in the same seat in the same capsule as her husband, Bob Behnken, did during SpaceX's first crew flight. This time, it was Behnken and their 7-year-old son waving goodbye. McArthur blew kisses and offered virtual hugs.

Also flying SpaceX on Friday: Japan's Akihiko Hoshide and France's Thomas Pesquet, the first European to launch in a commercial crew capsule.

It was a stunning scene: The launch plume glowed against the dark sky, reflecting the sunlight at high altitude.

Despite the early hour, spectators lined surrounding roads to watch the Falcon take flight an hour before sunrise. Liftoff was delayed a day to take advantage of better weather along the East Coast in case of a launch abort and emergency splashdown.

"You're seeing a piece of history happening here," said Lance Bryan, visiting from Burnsville, Minnesota. "It's, in this case, good history versus some other things that can happen that have been in our backyard practically."

Hours after liftoff, SpaceX was notified of a piece of space junk that might come dangerously close to the capsule. So flight controllers ordered the astronauts to put on their spacesuits and lower their visors just in case. There was no danger, and the unidentified debris turned out to be farther than initially thought, passing about 28 miles (45 kilometers) from the vehicle.

"We don't know what the object was or how big it was, but it did not come close to Dragon," said NASA spokesman Rob Navias.

A masked Musk met briefly with the astronauts at NASA's Kennedy Space Center before they boarded white gull-winged Teslas from his electric car company. The astronauts' spouses and children huddled around the cars for one last "love you" before the caravan pulled away and headed to the pad in the predawn darkness.

"From now on, I'll see you on a screen!" tweeted Pesquet's partner, Anne Mottet.

Visibly weary, Musk later said he doesn't sleep the night before a crew launch and this one was no exception.

"It gets a little bit easier, but still pretty intense, I have to say," said Musk, who started his space company in 2002.

NASA limited the number of launch guests because of COVID-19, but passengers for SpaceX's first privately purchased flight made the cut. Tech billionaire Jared Isaacman, who's bought a three-day flight, watched the Falcon soar with the three people who will accompany him. Their capsule is still at the space station and due back on Earth with four astronauts next Wednesday. It will be refurbished in time for a September liftoff. Another crew flight for NASA will follow in October.

For Friday's automated flight, SpaceX replaced some valves and thermal shielding, and installed new parachutes on the capsule, named Endeavour after NASA's retired space shuttle. Otherwise, the spacecraft is the same vehicle that flew before.

"We're thrilled to have a crew on board Endeavour once again," SpaceX Launch Control radioed just before liftoff.

All four astronauts clasped hands as Kimbrough noted it was the first time in more than 20 years that U.S., European and Japanese astronauts had launched together.

The first-stage booster touched down on an ocean platform nine minutes after liftoff.

SpaceX picked up the station slack for NASA after the space agency's shuttles retired in 2011, starting with supply runs the following year. The big draw was last year's return of astronaut launches to Florida, after years of relying on Russia for rides.

"It's awesome to have this regular cadence again," said Kennedy's director Robert Cabana, a former shuttle commander.

Boeing, NASA's other contracted crew transporter, isn't expected to start launching NASA astronauts until early next year. First, it needs to repeat a test flight of an empty Starliner capsule, possibly in late summer, to make up for its software-plagued debut in December 2019.

Last Friday, SpaceX beat out two other companies, including Jeff Bezos' Blue Origin, to land astronauts on the moon for NASA in three or more years. They'll descend to the lunar surface in Starship, the shiny, bullet-shaped rocketship that Musk is testing in the skies over southeast Texas, near the Mexican border.

Musk said Starship should be ready to carry people in a couple years, although he expects to smash more of them before getting there. The 2024 deadline for putting astronauts on the moon, which was set by the Trump administration, is doable, he

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California governor seeks ban on new fracking by 2024

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Associated Press

Gov. Gavin Newsom on Friday said California will stop issuing fracking permits by 2024 and halt all oil extraction by 2045, using his authority to take on the state's powerful oil and gas industry in a year he will likely face voters in a recall election.

If successful, California — the seventh-largest oil-producing state in the nation — would become the largest to ban fracking and likely the first in the world to set a deadline for the end of all oil production.

"As we move to swiftly decarbonize our transportation sector and create a healthier future for our children, I've made it clear I don't see a role for fracking in that future and similarly, believe that California needs to move beyond oil," Newsom said at a news release.

California was once one of the largest oil-producing states in the nation, with a robust industry centered in the Central Valley just north of Los Angeles. But by 2020, the state's oil production fell to its lowest level in state history, down 68% from its peak in 1985. Still, the industry employs about 152,000 people and is responsible for $152.3 billion in economic output, according to a 2019 study.

"Curbing in-state production through a well stimulation ban would not change the fact that Californians demand 1.4 million barrels of oil each day," said Rock Zierman, CEO of the California Independent Petroleum Association. "Instead of meeting our vast needs with California oil produced under the planet's strictest regulations, we would economically reward foreign regimes who do not share our environmental standards and human rights values."

As the nation's most populous state with nearly 40 million residents, California does use a lot of oil. But the state has taken steps to curb its demand. Last year, state regulators approved new rules to force automakers to sell more electric work trucks and delivery vans. And in September, Newsom ordered regulators to ban the sale of all new gas-powered cars in the state by 2035.

Fracking — short for hydraulic fracturing, the process of extracting oil and gas embedded in rock deep underground — accounts for a small portion of the state's oil and gas production each year. But environmental advocates have long sought its banishment because of its harmful effects on the environment and public health.

Last year, Newsom said he did not have the authority to ban fracking on his own and asked the Legislature to do it instead. Two state senators, both Democrats, tried to do it. But last week their bill died in the Legislature because not enough lawmakers supported it.

Now, Newsom says he can do it himself, but it's unclear what changed his mind. California Natural Resources Secretary Wade Crowfoot said Friday that Newsom believes the best way to ban fracking is to change the law. But, when it became clear that wouldn't happen, Crowfoot said Newsom "directed us through our regulatory authorities to protect the environment and public safety to end the practice of fracking."

Newsom did temporarily halt new fracking permits in 2019 after he discovered a sharp increase in new permits since he took office, which also prompted him to fire the state's top oil and gas regulator. That ban lifted in April 2020 after a team of independent scientists reviewed the state's permitting process.

Since taking office, the Newsom administration has issued 291 fracking permits, according to an analysis of state data by FracTracker Alliance, an environmental advocacy group. That group said in first three months of this year, permit approvals for all types of oil and gas production wells in California have plunged 90%.

Still, environmental groups were hoping Newsom would act faster.

"It's historic and globally significant that Gov. Newsom has committed California to phase out fossil fuel production and ban fracking, but we don't have time for studies and delays," said Kassie Siegel, director of the Center for Biological Diversity's Climate Law Institute. "Every fracking and drilling permit issued does more damage to our health and climate."

The Newsom administration said the state's rule-making process, while lengthy, is needed to make sure any new rule survives a lawsuit.

"We want this prohibition to be durable," Crowfoot said.

The California League of Conservation voters praised Newsom, saying the announcement "is the consistent leadership our state needs if we stand a chance of preventing major climate catastrophe."

But some in Newsom's own party were critical, including state Sen. Melissa Hurtado, a Democrat from the Central Valley, who said the fracking ban would lead to higher energy prices that would in turn increase food prices.

"The governor's actions could not come at a worse time for the Central Valley, which is already reeling from a drought that — together with this decision — may cause a national food crisis," she said.

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added.

"It's a great time to be here, and we're very excited," said the European Space Agency's Frank De Winne, an astronaut turned manager. The space station eventually will come to an end, he noted, but the partnership will continue amid hopes of "European astronauts one day walking on the surface of the moon."

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Dems push $25B for electric school buses, a Biden priority

HOPE YEN
Associated Press

Democratic lawmakers on Wednesday unveiled legislation that would invest $25 billion to convert the nation's fleet of gasoline- and diesel-powered school buses to electric vehicles, building on a component of President Joe Biden's $2.3 trillion infrastructure plan to improve children's health.

The legislation led by Sen. Alex Padilla, D-Calif., seeks to build on the administration's effort this week to promote the electrification of school buses, which Biden sees as an important step in addressing climate change and economic inequities.

School buses make up 90% of the nation's total bus fleet and typically carry nearly 25 million children each day. Emissions from diesel engines may contribute to respiratory illnesses in children, studies have found, and have been linked to poor academic performance.

The bill introduced Wednesday would authorize federal grant money over 10 years, with 40% of it devoted to replacing school buses that serve mostly nonwhite, poorer communities.

It would cover the expense of purchasing electric school buses, building charging stations and providing workforce training. The legislation also directs the Environmental Protection Agency to conduct outreach to help school districts with the transition.

"I know firsthand how outdated diesel school buses expose our children to harmful and unnecessary pollution," Padilla told The Associated Press, explaining how as a kid he frequently rode the bus to get to class and for after-school programs such as baseball games. "Growing up in the San Fernando Valley, my lungs would be filled with diesel exhaust by the time I arrived at school each day."

"Transitioning our school bus fleet to zero-emission vehicles is an essential aspect of building equitable, sustainable infrastructure and is a wise investment in our children, our environment and our future," he said.

Joining Padilla in co-sponsoring the legislation are Sen. Raphael Warnock, D-Ga., and Reps. Tony Cárdenas, D-Calif., and Jahana Hayes, D-Conn.

"Children in Georgia and across America should be able to get to and from school each day without breathing polluted air, and the COVID-19 pandemic has only exacerbated challenges for children already managing respiratory problems," Warnock said. "The Clean Commute for Kids Act will help keep our students safe."

The lawmakers' push comes in a week when Biden and Vice President Kamala Harris are highlighting their proposed $45 billion in infrastructure spending to accelerate the adoption of zero-emission transit buses and school buses. On Monday, Harris visited a North Carolina bus manufacturing plant and urged $20 billion in investments to help convert the nation's 500,000 school buses to electric.

Harris' focus on the issue dates back to legislation she introduced as a California senator in 2019 that would have provided $1 billion in federal grants to help districts electrify school buses. The issue later was a plank in Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders' proposed Green New Deal.

Padilla was appointed by California Gov. Gavin Newsom to fill Harris' seat when she was elected vice president.

The legislation faces an uphill climb to attract 60 votes needed for passage as a stand-alone bill in a Senate divided 50-50, with Harris casting the tiebreaking vote. But as lawmakers start building the Biden infrastructure bill, the measure could become a piece of the broader package that could have more support or that congressional Democrats may try to muscle through on 51 votes via a budget process called reconciliation.

The bill has earned support from an array of outside groups, including the American Federation of Teachers, the Environmental Defense Fund, the Environmental Law & Policy Center, the League of Conservation Voters and the Union of Concerned Scientists.

"Public schools are huge consumers of mass transit, and the challenge of getting students to school buildings in a more green, efficient way is one we must tackle immediately," said Randi Weingarten, the teachers union president. "By investing in zero-emission school buses we can create cleaner, healthier, more sustainable school communities where our children don't just survive but actually thrive."

Trisha Dello Iacono, national field and legislative manager for Moms Clean Air Force, said the federal investment in children's health was long overdue.

"It is high time that the millions of children exposed to lung-harming diesel pollution during their commute to and from school be afforded a clean and safe ride," she said.

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THEATRE

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allowed in L.A. County. However there is a 15 percent capacity restriction that makes it financially unviable for all but the largest of venues to reopen.

So while the 20,000 seat Staples Center is back in business, most local venues are awaiting Governor Newsom's planned regulation relaxation on June 15 before they set performance dates.

This summer and fall's art scene will likely be characterized by smaller scale events such as one act plays, open mics, variety shows, and limited cast performances.

"I'm planning right now that we will be back in the theatre in some capacity after the Fourth of July and then hopefully we'll have a live audience in the theatre by the end of July or the beginning of August," said Mike Myers, managing director of the Ruskin Group Theatre.

Some of the first live performances will happen in creative outdoor settings, which allow for easier socially distanced seating.

The Ruskin is hoping to launch an outdoor variety show at the Back on the Beach Cafe this summer while the Broad Stage is planning an outdoor run of six person opera 'Birds in the Moon' using a repurposed shipping container as a stage.

Full-scale indoor shows with packed audiences, extensive sets, big casts, and multiple performances may have to wait until the new year. Currently the Morgan-Wixson Theatre and the Broad Stage are looking to January 2022 as the start date for their next 'normal' theatrical season.

While the pandemic has been utterly devastating for the arts, local performance organizations were still able to find some silver linings.

For the Santa Monica Playhouse, the past year provided an opportunity to vastly expand their outreach. Their Zoom classes attracted students from all over the country and as far afield as Israel. They plan on continuing some virtual classes and will livestream all their in-person performances to continue reaching an expanded audience.

During the pandemic, The Broad Stage began hosting Zoom discussions between audience members and artists, and would like to continue doing so in the future.

"These virtual events really open up a lot of doors, not only are we no longer bound by geography, but there's an intimacy that develops when community members can engage in direct conversation with artists," said Eric Bloom, Broad Stage director of artistic programming.

Both the Morgan-Wixson and the Broad Stage used the pandemic as an opportunity to work on their diversity, equity, and inclusion efforts. They hosted several virtual discussions around these subjects and plan on incorporating lessons learned into their company culture and upcoming show selections.

Looking forward audiences can expect a flourishing and tech-savvy theatre scene in Santa Monica with diverse casting and show offerings that are sure to delight.

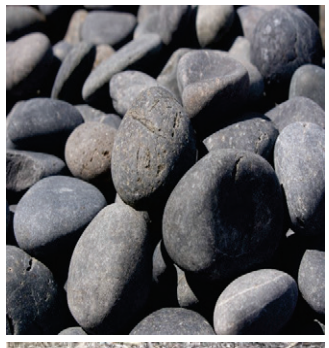
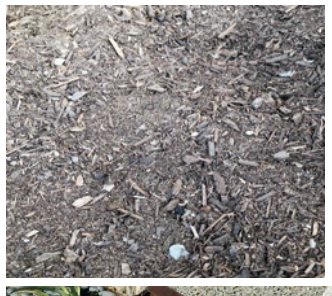
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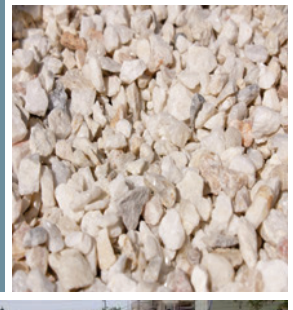
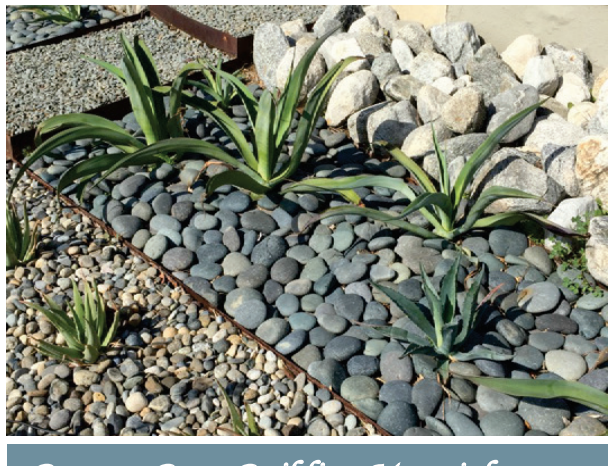
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Nonprofits gain funding from unusual source: Marijuana sales

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Nonprofits have an unexpected new source of funding: State marijuana sales.

Over the past two years, California has used some of the fees it collects from the sale of recreational marijuana to give grants to community organizations that serve people and communities harmed by the war on drugs. So far, the state has awarded nearly $100 million, a figure expected to jump to $175 million in May.

Fathers and Families of San Joaquin, a small nonprofit that serves young people and people who have been through the criminal-justice system, received a $1 million grant in 2019. The group trains formerly incarcerated people as substance-abuse counselors. Former inmates conduct workshops and training for young people in correctional facilities. The group also has rapid-response teams for domestic abuse and child abuse.

So many of the problems the organization tackles in and around Stockton, California, can be traced to the war on drugs, says Samuel Nuñez, the group's executive director. He remembers police officers knocking down his front door when he was a child — something he says was common in his neighborhood — and his mother sitting terrified on the floor.

"They were fiercely policing our communities," Nuñez says. "They were traumatizing us."

The Golden State is not alone. Alaska and Illinois have similar programs, and as more states legalize the drug, additional programs could be on the way.

In the 2020 election, voters in Arizona, Montana, New Jersey, and South Dakota approved measures to legalize the recreational use of marijuana. At the end of March, the New York state legislature passed a marijuana legalization bill that will set aside 40 percent of tax revenue for grants to community groups and local governments to help communities disproportionately affected by harsh drug policies.

The system that California set up has been particularly beneficial to smaller groups that are closest to these communities, says Bonnie Midura, a senior program manager at the California Endowment, a foundation that supported efforts to push for the marijuana grants. State agencies often have rigorous application requirements for nonprofits that can shut them out of the process.

Many of the grantees rarely receive such large amounts of money.

"I've had a number of conversations with these organizations where they've told us that these are the largest grants that they've ever received," says Matt Cervantes, an official at the Sierra Health Foundation, which manages part of the California effort. "These are well-known advocacy organizations from across the state that have deep history in the philanthropic sector. But a $1 million grant over three years, that can be a total game-changer."

That was the case for Painted Brain, a relatively new nonprofit in Los Angeles that together with another organization received a three-year, $900,000 grant. The organization provides mental-health services, art programs, job training and placement services as well as legal help for people with mental-health challenges. With the state funding, it has been able to expand programs and think about its future.

"It provides a predictability and security for our organization that allows us to actually think bigger and think about what we really want to be doing," says Dave Leon, the organization's executive director.

The state tries to target funds to small community organizations run by people of color that often serve people who have been incarcerated or have otherwise been affected by drug policies, as well as to groups that work to curb drug use. About 45 percent of people served by the programs that have won grants that Sierra Health oversees are Latino, and 35 percent are Black.

Not all nonprofits and grant makers embrace money tied to marijuana. Using funds generated by the sale of marijuana means programs designed to stop people from using marijuana end up relying on drug use for support.

It's something Thomas Azzarella, director of the Alaska Afterschool Network, has thought about a lot. Alaska allocates 12.5 percent of its revenue from marijuana sales to fund after-school prevention programs, and Azzarella's group oversees distribution of the money — $1.25 million to seven organizations in 2019.

He knows he is not going to stop legalization. For him, it's a question of how to work within the system to do the most good.

"We are not for or against the industry. We recognize if legalization occurs, we need to be focused on prevention," Azzarella says. "With the new industry comes additional risks and hazards. And this is our way to ensure that the industry is a good partner."

At the California Endowment, the foundation that supported efforts to establish the state grant program, there was some initial concern that getting involved with marijuana revenue funds would mean condoning use of the drug, Madura says.

But comparing the idea to the state's use of cigarette taxes to fund children's programs was helpful. People are going to use marijuana, just like they are going to use cigarettes, she says. The question then becomes how to use that money to help people before they use the substance rather than addressing health concerns after the fact.

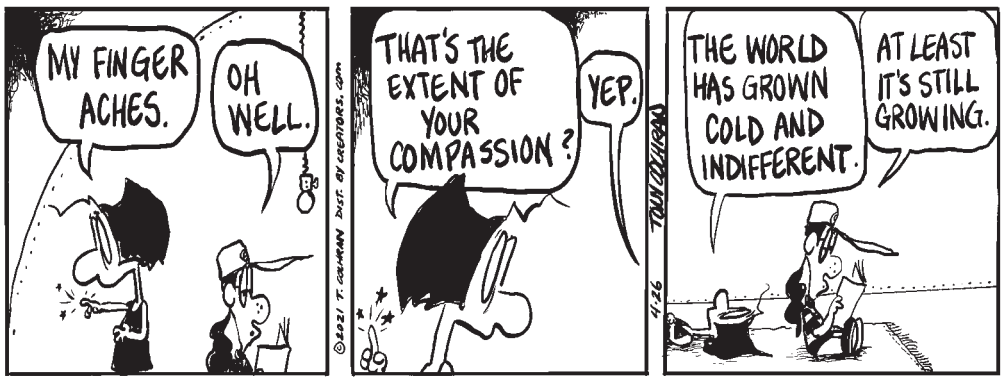
"There are these dollars coming in. They belong to the people of California," she says. "How can they be invested in the most disproportionately impacted communities in California?"

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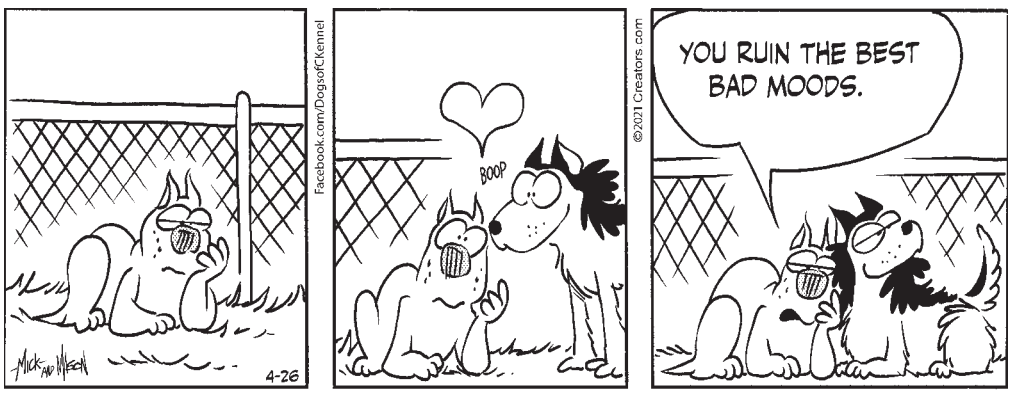
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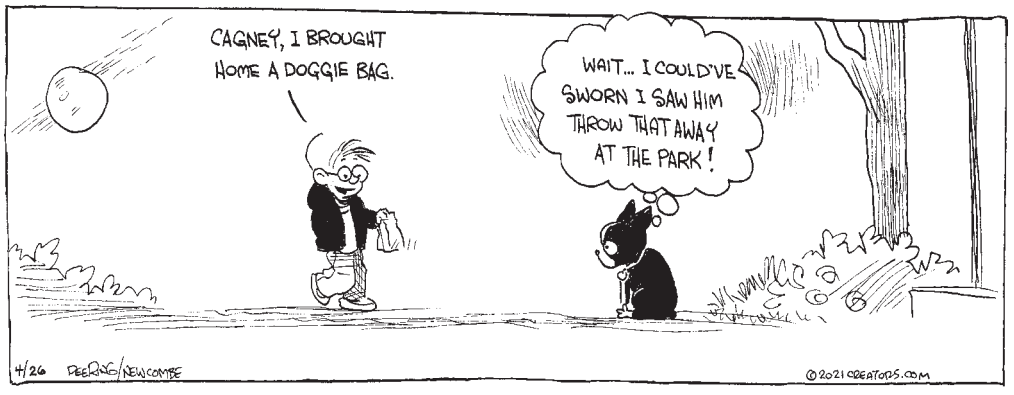
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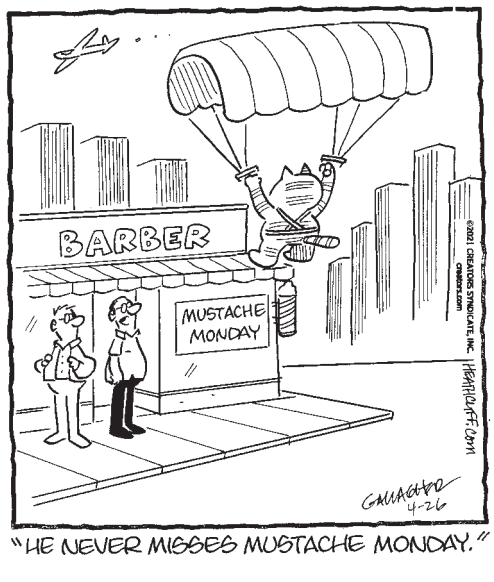
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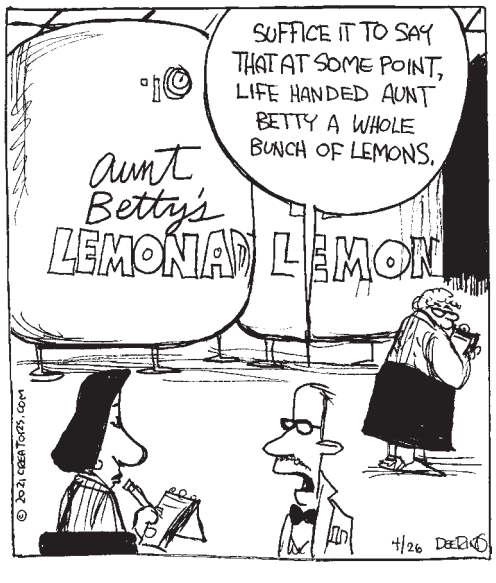
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Strange Brew

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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 61.3°

MONDAY - **POOR TO FAIR** - SURF: 3-4ft+ Waist to shoulder high
S swell eases, still providing nice size as trace NW energy blends in underneath. Conditions may be an issue - still major disagreement between the better weather models.

TUESDAY - **POOR TO FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft+ Waist to shoulder high
Conditions may be an issue but there's major disagreement between the better weather models at this point. S swell fades, NW swell mix likely up a touch from Monday.

WEATHER

Monday: A 50 percent chance of rain. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 61.
Monday Night: A slight chance of rain before 11pm. Partly cloudy, with a low around 51.
Tuesday: Sunny, with a high near 65.

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The brave decisions that matter are very small and numerous. In fact, you'll make them almost daily, following a small voice that says things like "Talk to that stranger"; "Throw your hat in the ring"; "State what's on your mind." Your regular courage adds up to impressive circumstances and creations that improve lives. Pisces and Aquarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 6, 47, 39, 22 and 8.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Living the same day on repeat requires no creativity. You crave a different experience. The vision of your new day will be inspired by conflict. Where there's friction, there are sparks... just what your imagination needs to light up.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). When you were small, you sometimes found the talents of others to be a threat to the attention and resources you needed. Today you welcome the inspiration and thrive as you work with equal talents to your own.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The day is cosmically aligned for strategizing. Think far ahead. Imagine what you are likely to encounter, and then brainstorm how you might handle these variables.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Over time, you've put up with a lot of guff from authority. Now that you've earned a key place, haven't you also earned the right to decline participation in particular annoyances? It's a good day to test the theory.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). In one sense, you know where you are... and yet, in some ways, you still feel completely lost. Rid yourself of gnawing doubt. Affirm your position by noticing where it's not. Think in terms of opposites. All positioning is relational.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You find it interesting to think about other people's experience of you. Because most will not take the time to consider interactions from multiple viewpoints, your skill for perspective hopping will give you many advantages.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Though wary of getting dragged into a drama, you still hear people out. The benefits of doing so outweigh the dangers. Staying open makes you rich in compassion, knowledge and adventures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Remember when it seemed you would never have a role like the one you have today? But looking back, it's as though all arrows were pointing to where you are now. Your eyes are on a new prize. You'll get there soon enough!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Even though you're in love with some of your current theories, you still leave room for doubt. This won't diminish your confidence one bit; rather, it's the element of realism that keeps you constantly improving.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Future projections factor into your agenda. Something to keep in mind: The question of what's possible from a real-world standpoint will be answered very differently five years from now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). There was a time you felt very unheard. Now people are listening, and you're not always sure what to say. While some would take the opportunity to say all, you're strategic. What's going to help? Start with that.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). The child says it's too hot. The customer says it's too heavy. The boss says it's too loud. You'll handle any worthy request. You'll stay nimble in the face of the shifting needs and fickle interests of those you aim to serve.

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Sudoku

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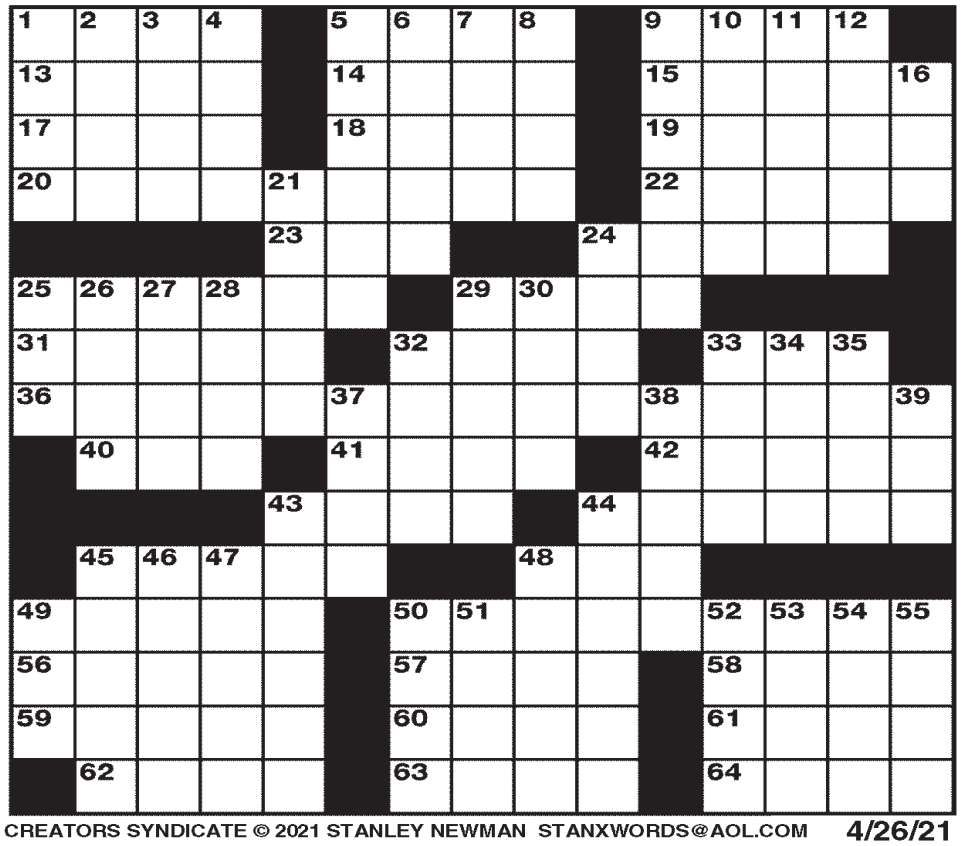
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Newsday Crossword

KIDS' WHEELS by Brad Wilber
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1 Urge on to do something
5 Cowpoke's chow
9 Reach by telephone
13 Assistant
14 Judge's garb
15 Regions
17 Weaving machine
18 "Now it's clear to me"
19 Cook on a barbecue
20 Foldable baby carriages
22 Having nothing in it
23 Letters after kays
24 Lots of data
25 Eight-note span
29 Four markings in "Mississippi"
31 __ wheat bread
32 Broad-based
33 Earth-friendly prefix
36 Toy carts pulled by tots
40 Corporate leader: Abbr.
41 Sluggers' sticks
42 "Billy" barnyard beasts
43 Drains, as strength
44 Massachusetts metropolis
45 Suspicious, informally
48 Soft metal
49 Extreme obsession
50 Three-wheelers for kids
56 Performed in a play
57 Solemn ceremony
58 Become well again
59 Great courage
60 Immediately, in a memo
61 Fairy tale meanie
62 "Easy __ it!"
63 Implements with ink
64 Small lake

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1 Buddies
2 Hilarious person
3 Fragrance
4 Showroom sample
5 Car's radiator cover
6 Valentine's Day flowers
7 Lyft's ridesharing rival
8 Hive insects
9 Insertion symbols
10 Fragrance
11 Made a jump
12 Stands the test of time
16 Enclosure for pigs
21 Not at all bumpy
24 Meal in a slow cooker
25 Hooting bird
26 Fashionable
27 Carryall bag
28 Voice above tenor
29 Weight-loss plans
30 Gambling probabilities
32 Cover a present in paper
33 Swelled heads
34 Layer of paint
35 Hang __ (keep)
37 Auction website
38 Deep distress
39 Nine-digit ID
43 Shields from the sun
44 Upper-arm muscles
45 Confronted
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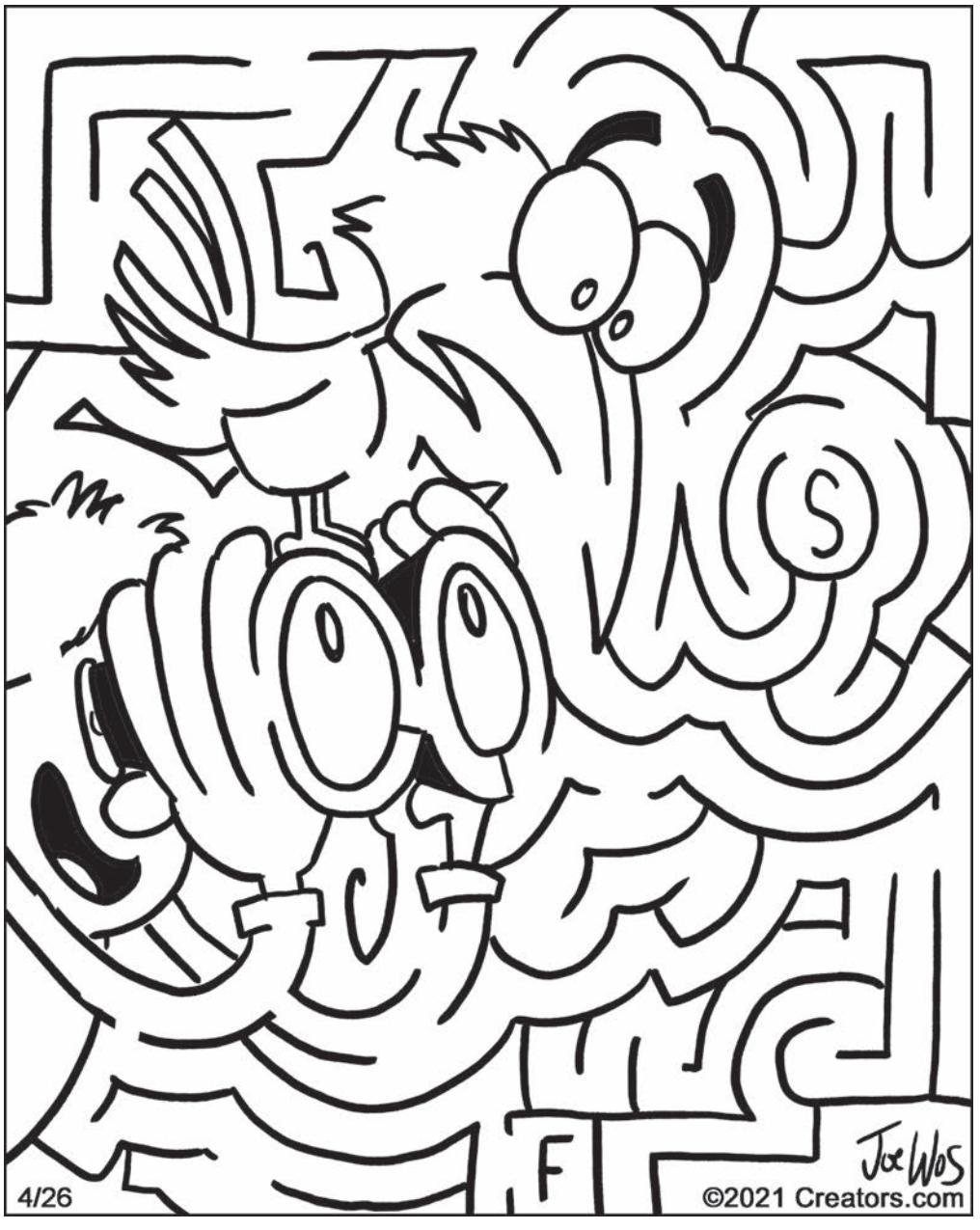
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Name Change

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAMECase No. 21SMCP00108Superior Court of California, County of Los AngelesPetition of Sharline Kashfian-Halimi, Frida Kashfian-Halimi for Change of NameTO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:Petitioner or Attorney: Sharline Kashfian-Halimi, Frida Kashfian-Halimi filed a petition with this court for a decree of changing names as follows A. Sharline Kashfian-Halimi to Sharline Kashfian. B. Frida Kashfian-Halimi to Frida Kashfian The court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Notice of Hearing: Date May 21 , 2021 Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: K, Room: A-203. The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA - COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, 1725 MAIN STREET, SANTA MONICA, CA 90401A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Santa Monica Daily Press.Date: 03/12/2021

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAMECase No. 21SMCP00106Superior Court of California, County of Los AngelesPetition of Katherine Suzanne Haley for Change of NameTO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:Petitioner or Attorney: Katherine Suzanne Haley filed a petition with this court for a decree of changing names as follows Katherine Suzanne Haley to Katherine Carpenter Grey. The court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Notice of Hearing: Date May 21 , 2021 Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: K, Room: A-203. The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA - COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, 1725 MAIN STREET, SANTA MONICA, CA 90401A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Santa Monica Daily Press.Date: 03/112021

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAMECase No. 21SMCP00155Superior Court of California, County of Los AngelesPetition of Ying Zhang for Change of NameTO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:Petitioner or Attorney: Ying Zhang filed a petition with this court for a decree of changing names as follows Ying Zhang to Lydia Yume Martin. The court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Notice of Hearing: Date June 11th , 2021 Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: K, Room: A-203. The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA - COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, 1725 MAIN STREET, SANTA MONICA, CA 90401A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Santa Monica Daily Press.Date: 04/09/2021

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAMECase No. 21SMCP00148Superior Court of California, County of Los AngelesPetition of Quinn Knox Olbrich for Change of NameTO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:Petitioner or Attorney: Quinn Knox Olbrich filed a petition with this court for a decree of changing names as follows Quinn Knox Olbrich to Quinn Quest Knox. The court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Notice of Hearing: Date June 11th , 2021 Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: K, Room: A-203. The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA - COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, 1725 MAIN STREET, SANTA MONICA, CA 90401A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Santa Monica Daily Press.Date: 04/06/2021

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NUMBER: 2021066398 ORIGINAL FILING This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES on 03/17/2021 . The following person(s) is (are) doing business as Hi Note 1880 Centruy Park E STE 1600 Los Angeles, CA 90067 . The full name of the registrant(s) is/are RRJ Blends, Inc 1880 Centruy Park E STE 1600 Los Angeles, CA 90067 This Business is being conducted by: Corporation . The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on (Date) 01/2021 Registrant/Corp/ LLC Name /s/: RRJ Blends, Inc Title: Secretary Justin Coit, Justin Coit

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NUMBER: 2021084292 ORIGINAL FILING This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES on 04/09//2021 . The following person(s) is (are) doing business as Wagmu 1225 Marine St Santa Monica, CA 90405. 2. Hum & Buzz & bloom 1226 Marine St Santa Monica, CA 90405 The full name of the registrant(s) is/are JF MK Raffensperger LLC 1226 Marine St Santa Monica, CA 90405 . This Business is being conducted by: Limited Liability Company . The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on (Date) N/A Registrant/Corp/ LLC Name /s/: JF MK Raffensperger LLC Title: Managing Member Mariyln K Raffensperger, Mariyln K Raffensperger. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES County on 04/09/21 NOTICE: THIS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT EXPIRES FIVE YEARS FROM THE DATE IT WAS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO THAT DATE. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name statement in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411et seq.,Business and Professions Code). SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS to publish , 04/26/21, 05/03/21, 05/10/21,05/17/21

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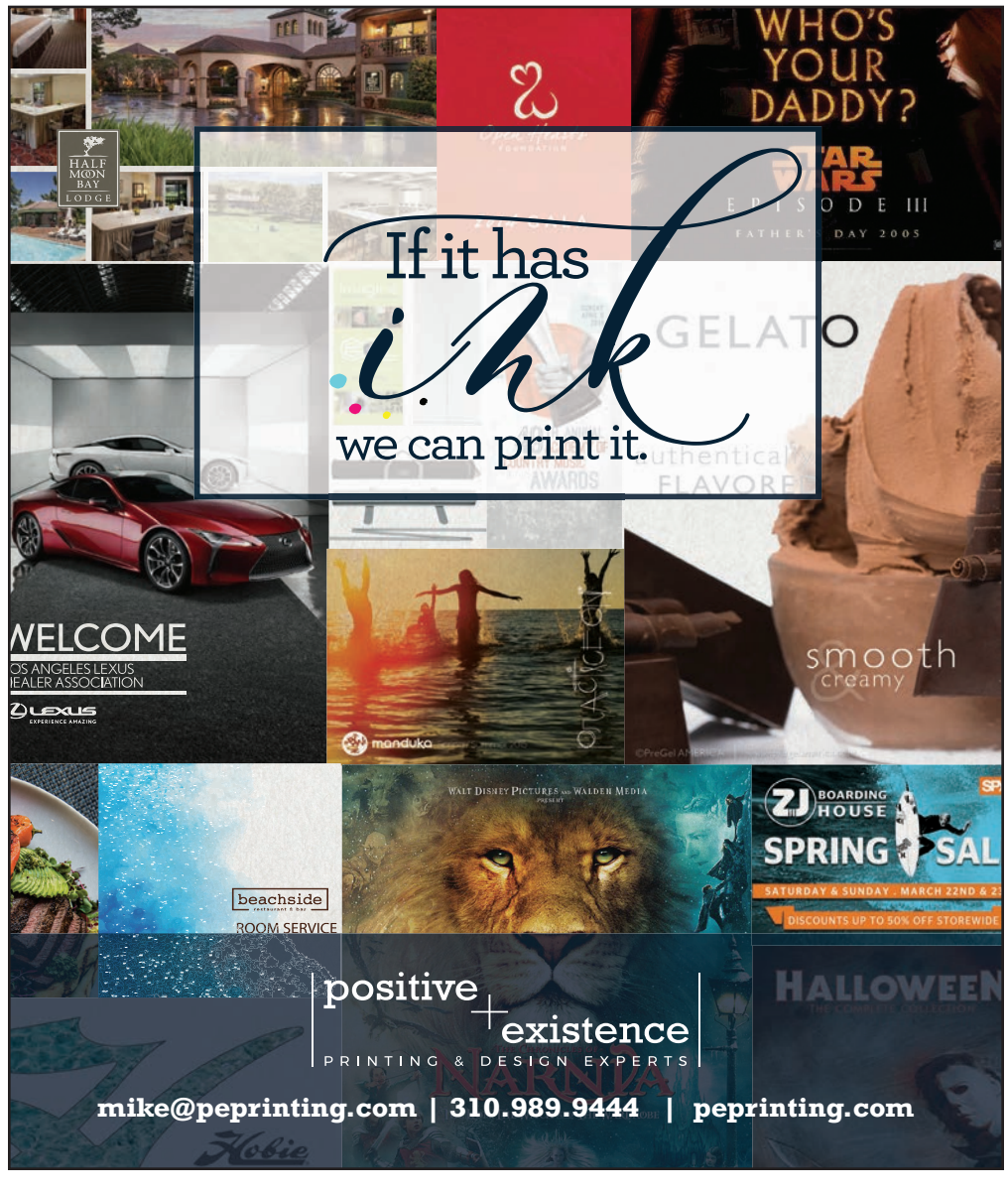
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