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Consolidated ownership of Gallery restaurants spurs expanded menu options

ANGEL CARRERAS
Daily Press Staff Writer

Ownership at a Third Street Promenade food hall is consolidating, with half of its current and planned restaurants now under the same ownership.

K2 Restaurants, a Los Angeles based restaurant group, already owns STRFSH, Azulé Taqueria and Supertoro in the Downtown location. The company announced Thursday that it now owns Paperboy Pizza, also located on the second floor of The Gallery.

The restaurant group acquired the J. Fall Group and will own and operate Paperboy, Easy's and Nighthawk: AM at the Beverly Center, Nighthawk: Breakfast Bar in Venice and the Tinfoil Liquor and Deli brand.

Jeremy Fall of the J.Fall Group will remain the creative director of all J.Fall original concepts for the next year.

John Kolaski, CEO of K2 Restaurants, says the acquisition came about after spending time with Fall and Costa during the opening of Azulé and Paperboy. All came to an agreement that Kolaski could help grow their brands.

"I loved what their restaurants were about," Kolaski said. "They really reminded me of some of my favorite restaurants — No B.S., just trying to make good food."

Kolaski says as owner of half the restaurants in The Gallery now, he shares no concerns of foot-traffic volume or restaurant turnover that plagues many restaurant businesses in Santa Monica, specifically the Third Street Promenade.

"The thought is that the Third Street Promenade is for tourists... we knew if we could bring locals in off the Promenade or during their 90 minutes of free parking for a quick meal, we could be great. If you bring a great product and great experience, people will respond."

He said the company has already had success expanding menus in the location, citing STRFSH as an example. "

"STRFSH is growing incredibly," he said. "The best thing of working with them is expanding on that STRFSH menu, that's been wildly successful. The Hot fish sandwich

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Courtesy photos

EMPOWERMENT: Southern California-based nonprofit Chrysalis hosted its first-ever Women's Empowerment Conference (April 5-6) where female clients, some struggling to reintegrate into society after homelessness and incarceration, gathered to practice healing-centered yoga and meditation and heard the powerful stories and inspiring words of women leaders of the LA community.

Bicyclists begin long ride for fundraising in Santa Monica

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A group of casual bicycle riding ne'er-do-wells are looking to begin a cross-country W.A.R. in Santa Monica. The casualties? The cyclists themselves. The intended target? Pediatric cancer.

Cal's Angels, a non-profit for pediatric cancer, is hosting its inaugural W.A.R. (Wishes Awareness Research) on Wheels charity bike ride, kicking off at Santa Monica Visitor Kiosk (Corner of Santa Monica Blvd. and Ocean Ave.) this Saturday, April 27.

The event will see a team of cyclists ride roughly 2,499 miles along US Route 66 to just outside of Chicago, Illinois. Their goal is to raise $2,499,000 (a thousand dollars a mile) for critical pediatric cancer research and clinical trials. 100% of funds raised will go directly to Cal's Angels Foundation.

The bike ride was born out of a need for wanting to do good, with one bike rider having had a daughter affected by pediatric cancer.

Brad Beetham, part of the cycling team's inaugural ride and a member of the Cal's Angels Executive Board, saw his daughter wage war with stage 4 lymphoblastic lymphoma.

She won her battle, with her cancer in remission since 2017. Beetham was inspired by his daughter's courage, raising funds for pediatric cancer ("It's severely underfunded," he said) via running

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Bids shall be delivered to the City of Santa Monica, Office of the City Clerk, Room 102, 1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California, 90401, not later than 2:30 p.m. on **Monday, May 20, 2019**, to be publicly opened and read aloud after 3:00 p.m. on said date in City Hall Council Chambers. Each Bid shall be in accordance with the Request for Bids.

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Bidding Documents may be obtained by logging onto the City's bidding website at: http://www.smgov.net/planetbids/. The Contractor is required to have a Class A or B license at the time of bid submission. Contractors wishing to be considered must submit Bids containing all information required pursuant to the City's Request for Bids.

Pursuant to Public Contracts Code Section 22300, the Contractor shall be permitted to substitute securities for any monies withheld by the City to ensure performance under this Contract.

What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Saturday, April 27

Children's Book Swap Party

Want to spring clean your bookshelf and refresh it with some new titles? Swap with other families and share your personal reviews! Books must be like-new or gently used. Light refreshments will be provided. Remaining books will be donated to the Friends of the Santa Monica Public Library. Ages 0-10. Montana Avenue Branch Library. 3 - 4:30 p.m.

BARK-CHELLA

Join Apartments.com and Wags & Walks to meet the adoptable dogs for a fun-filled day out at their Bark-Chella Adoption Event. Also, don't forget to bring your own four legged furry friends! There will be free treats, flower crowns, a photo booth session, live DJ, and raffle prizes! The Apartments.com retail store - 1020 Wilshire Blvd, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

American Stories Book Group

In this memoir, singer-songwriter Patti Smith shares tales of New York City: the denizens of Max's Kansas City, the Hotel Chelsea, Scribner's, Brentano's and Strand bookstores and her new life in Brooklyn with a young man named Robert Mapplethorpe – the man who changed her life with his love,friendship, and genius. Title: Just Kids By Patti Smith. Pico Branch Library, 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Singing Rounds with Studio Resident Alex Wand

Experience the joy of group singing! In this session, we will sing rounds with some guitar accompaniment; round singing is a musical form where one group starts off with a melody and the next group starts with the same melody a bit later and so on. The result is a harmonious canon of voices in perpetual motion. This repeating event is meant for non-musicians and musicians alike; all are welcome! Free! 1 - 2 p.m. 1450 Ocean. RSVP at https://www.eventbrite.com/e/singing-rounds-with-studio-resident-alex-wand-tickets-56720072263

Hope for Our Planet: The Movement to Stop Climate Change

Learn how climate change affects the earth's natural systems, as well as solutions happening locally, nationally, and internationally to prevent its worst effects. Co-presented by Citizens' Climate Lobby. Light refreshments provided. Main Library. 1 - 2:30 p.m.

Arts & Literacy Festival

Where books come to life! Celebrating Pico Branch Library's 5th Birthday! Sign up for pre-school with Santa Monica Malibu Unified School District. Learn about the state of kindergarten readiness in Santa Monica and enjoy fun activities, arts and crafts and games! Virginia Avenue Park. 10 a.m.

Sunday, April 28

Have a Beach Ball 10 Year Anniversary Celebration

Join organizers in celebrating 10 years of fun in the sun at Santa Monica Beach. Annenberg Community Beach House. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Monday, April 29

Managing Anxiety & Creating Work/Life Balance In a Freelance World

For freelance workers where most people do not work 9-to-5 jobs. Workshop attendees will learn how to increase concentration and task adherence, and be given tools to help mitigate the anxiety of working in an unpredictable environment. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 6:30 - 8 p.m.

PowerPoint I - National Poetry Month Edition

We put a poetry-themed spin with this introductory lesson in creating professional digital presentations with graphics and special effects. Fairview Branch Library, 3 - 4 p.m.

Tuesday, April 30

Le Cinéma Francais Screening: Jean de Florette (1986)

Francophiles et francophones, join organizers for a screening of this film which takes place in rural Provence, where two local farmers plot to trick a newcomer out of his newly inherited property. Mark date for the sequel on 5/2. In French with English subtitles. A casual conversation of the film, en francais, follows the screening. (Film runtime: 121 min.) Main Library, 6 - 8:30 p.m.

A Lego Building Afternoon

Join organizers for fun with LEGO building. Ages 4-11. Ocean Park Branch Library, 3:30 - 5 p.m.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

BOSTON

Whitey Bulger died of head injuries, death certificate says

A death certificate confirms that notorious Boston crime boss James "Whitey" Bulger died of blunt force injuries to the head in prison last year.

The document obtained by NBC Boston says the 89-year-old Bulger was "assaulted by other(s)" and was found in his cell at 8:21 a.m. Oct. 30.

Bulger was serving a life sentence for 11 murders and other crimes when he was beaten to death in his prison cell, hours after he was transferred to a West Virginia prison.

Bulger became one of the nation's most-wanted fugitives after fleeing Boston in late 1994. He was captured in 2011.

No charges have been filed in Bulger's death, but officials have said two Massachusetts mobsters are under suspicion in his killing.

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Citywide

Nearly 65 Percent of Properties Eligible for State Debris Removal Program Cleared of Woolsey, Hill Fire Debris

State contractors have removed debris generated by the Woolsey and Hill fires from nearly 65 percent of the properties affected by the Woolsey and Hill fires that are currently eligible to participate in the state's Consolidated Debris Removal Program, officials with the Debris Removal Operations Center (DROC) in Calabasas reported today.

To date, crews have removed debris from 596 - or 64.5 percent – of 924 eligible properties in both Los Angeles and Ventura counties.

Under the state program, administered by CalRecycle and the California Governor's Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES), property owners who opt in incur no direct costs for the removal of eligible debris.

In Los Angeles County, contractors have cleared 538 – or 64.7 percent – of the 831 eligible properties affected by the Woolsey Fire of all eligible burned metal, concrete, ash and contaminated soil.

In Ventura County, crews have cleared 58 - or 62.4 percent - of the 93 eligible properties affected by the Woolsey and Hill fires. The 58 cleared properties include 55 - or 63.2 percent – of the 87 eligible properties affected by the Woolsey Fire and half of the six eligible properties affected by the Hill Fire.

According to DROC officials, crews have finished implementing erosion control measures on 174 of the cleared properties in Los Angeles County and on 23 of the cleared properties in Ventura County. Erosion control measures include the installation of fiber rolls and the application of a wood-based, environmentally friendly mulch.

Officials also have submitted final inspection reports to local officials for 144 of the cleared sites in Los Angeles County and for 14 of the cleared sites in Ventura.

Submission of the final inspection report for each property followed the completion of site assessments; asbestos surveys; asbestos abatements, where needed; debris removal; analysis and testing of soil samples by a state-certified laboratory; the implementation of erosion control measures by state contractors; and a final walk through by state debris removal officials and operations staff.

According to DROC officials, contractors had removed 270,248.34 tons of eligible debris through April 21. The total includes more than 238,410.22 tons from Los Angeles County and 31,838.12 tons from Ventura County.

Debris removal officials also reported that contractors have completed site assessments on 976 properties - 869 in Los Angeles County and 107 in Ventura County.

During site assessments of properties whose owners have opted into the state program, contractors document and photograph property lines, the location of septic tanks, the footprints of foundations and ash, as well as objects that pose a hazard or hamper operations such as trees, pools and vehicles.

Contractors also have completed 964 asbestos surveys - 864 in Los Angeles County and 100 in Ventura County. In addition, they have abated 125 of the 132 properties in Los Angeles County where they found bulk quantities of Asbestos Containing Materials (ACMs). In Ventura County, crews have abated 14 of the 21 parcels where they identified bulk quantities of ACMs.

Debris removal experts from Los Angeles County Public Works and the Ventura County Environmental Health Division are available at the DROC from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays to meet with property owners who have submitted Right-of-Entry (ROE) permit applications.

Debris officials will notify property owners who have opted in to the state program 24-48 hours prior to the start of debris removal operations on their property. Property owners can meet with crews before work begins.

For more information in Los Angeles County, visit lacounty.gov/LACountyRecovers or call 1-626-979-5370. For more information in Ventura County, visit www.venturacountyrecovers.org or call 1-805-504-7869.

SUBMITTED BY GREG RENICK

LOS ANGELES

USC medical program loses national accreditation

The University of Southern California is losing national accreditation for a medical training program dogged by allegations of sexual misconduct.

The Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education notified USC and Los Angeles County this week that their joint-run fellowship in cardiovascular disease will be stripped of accreditation next year. The decision is final and would effectively shut down the program, which had 15 slots for a three-year curriculum.

USC said it hoped to have a new cardiology fellowship program in place before the current one closes in June 2020.

"We are fully committed to working with the ACGME and USC to take every action necessary to restore our standing for all residency training programs," said Christina Ghaly, director of the county Department of Health Services. "We are determined to deliver an exceptional training environment that is safe and inclusive for every physician completing graduate medical education."

The accreditation council gave no public reason for its decision. However, the Times said USC's medical school dean, Dr. Laura Mosqueda, announced the decision Thursday in a faculty memo that said it was based on concerns about "resident safety and wellness processes."

The school and the county were sued in 2017 by Dr. Meena Zareh, who alleged while she was a resident she was groped by a fellow in the program, Dr. Guillermo Cortes, and that the incident was never properly investigated. Two other women later came forward with similar assault allegations.

Cortes' attorney has said his client denies the allegations.

It's the latest embarrassment for USC's medical school and health services. The Times reported that previous medical school dean Dr. Carmen Puliafito associated with criminals and people who used drugs and had been captured on video apparently smoking methamphetamine. He gave up his post in 2016 but remained a faculty member until USC fired him in 2017.

USC President C. L. Max Nikias resigned last summer amid reports that the school ignored complaints of widespread sexual misconduct by a longtime campus gynecologist.

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Quarantines at 2 LA universities amid US measles outbreak

CHRISTOPHER WEBER
Associated Press

A measles quarantine at the University of California, Los Angeles, has been greatly reduced.

Spokesman Tod Tamberg says one student is still quarantined on campus Friday. He says fewer than 50 students and faculty members have isolated themselves at their houses off campus while officials determine if they've been vaccinated or have immunity.

The school was notified Monday that a student with a confirmed case of measles had been on campus this month. Initially, more than 500 students, staff and faculty were notified they may have been exposed.

Most were cleared, and public health officials quarantined 127 people Wednesday. That number was rapidly reduced as people established proof of immunity.

Possible measles exposure forced California State University, Los Angeles, to send home 198 staffers and student employees of a library this week.

The order issued in connection with the University of California and Cal State University comes as the number of measles cases nationwide has hit a 25-year high . The order requires that affected people stay home, avoid contact with others and notify authorities if they develop measles symptoms.

The virus is highly contagious, spread by coughing and sneezing.

"One person with a confirmed measles case can expose thousands of people to measles," the county's public health department director Dr. Barbara Ferrer said at a news conference Thursday.

Los Angeles County public health officials issued quarantines of 24 to 48 hours until proof of immunity is established, officials said. Some people may need to be quarantined for up to a week.

Measles in the United States has climbed to its highest level in 25 years, closing in on 700 cases this year in a resurgence largely attributed to misinformation that is turning parents against vaccines. Roughly three-quarters of this year's illnesses have been in New York state.

A UCLA student who was diagnosed with measles possibly exposed 500 people on campus to measles in early April, according to a statement from the school.

"Please be assured that we have the resources we need for prevention and treatment, and that we are working very closely with local public health officials on the matter," UCLA Chancellor Gene Block said in a statement.

Meanwhile at Cal State, a person infected with measles visited a library and possibly encountered hundreds of employees, some of whom were students.

Health officials determined that there is "no known current risk related to measles at the library at this time," officials said.

A small outbreak of measles has broken out in Los Angeles County involving five confirmed cases linked to overseas travel. The state recorded 38 measles cases as of Thursday; there were 11 around the same time last year, said Dr. Karen Smith, director of the California Department of Public Health.

The state typically sees fewer than two dozen cases a year, she said.

This year, California's cases stretch across 11 counties and affect patients from 5 months old to 55.

More than 76% of patients were not vaccinated or did not receive the recommended two doses of vaccine, Smith said. Fourteen of those infected had traveled overseas to countries including Philippines, Thailand, India and Ukraine.

Measles in most people causes fever, runny nose, cough and a rash all over the body. However, a small fraction of those infected can have complications such as pneumonia and a dangerous swelling of the brain.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends the vaccine for everyone over a year old, except for people who had the disease as children. Those who have had measles are immune.

The vaccine, which became available in the 1960s, is considered safe and effective, and because of it, measles was declared all but eliminated in the U.S. in 2000.

Associated Press Writer John Antczak contributed to this report.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Carbon Fee and Dividend

Editor:

Thank you for the article in "Earth Talk" entitled "Climate Change In Politics ". I found it interesting that none of the Democratic presidential candidates are talking about the one piece of climate legislation that is gaining bipartisan support.

The Energy Innovation and Carbon Dividend Act of 2019 was introduced in the House in January by Representatives from both sides of the aisle. It calls for an annually increasing fee on all fossil fuels at their source with 100% of the net revenue being distributed back to every household as a dividend. The bill already has 31 cosponsors of whom 12 are California Congressmen.

This bill, which is based on the concept of Carbon Fee and Dividend, has been supported by such conservative groups as the Climate Leadership Council, and was recently advocated in a letter signed by 3,508 U.S. Economists.

Ironically, none of the announced candidates have voiced support for this legislation or even acknowledged they are aware of its existence!

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LA Rams trade out of 1st round, grab 2 picks from Atlanta

GREG BEACHAM
AP Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Rams still haven't made a first-round draft pick in the Sean McVay era.

The NFC champions traded the 31st overall pick to Atlanta on Thursday night, picking up the 45th and 79th overall selections while also sending the 203rd overall pick to the Falcons.

The Rams have four picks among the top 100 selections after making the deal. General manager Les Snead had expressed an interest in increasing his draft capital after trading away several key picks in recent years to bolster their veteran depth, and he found a willing partner in the Falcons.

"Early in the process, we knew the pool of players that we might be dealing with" for the 31st pick, Snead said. "You always have a few favorites that if they did fall — you didn't project them to — that maybe you hold pat and pick. But if those chosen few didn't, we felt it would be better to add another third-round pick and have four picks in the top 100 instead of three."

Atlanta used the 31st overall pick on Washington offensive tackle Kaleb McGary.

"A lot of the things that we anticipated played out," McVay said. "It's something we feel really good about. When you look at the entirety of having those four picks in the top 100, we feel really good about coming away with four good football players. ... It worked out the way that we wanted to."

Los Angeles added the Falcons' two picks to its 94th and 99th overall choices, giving the Rams one second-round pick and three third-round picks on what should be a busy Friday. The Rams traded away their own 2019 second-round pick last year to get cornerback Marcus Peters from Kansas City.

The Rams have not made a first-round selection since 2016, when they traded up with Tennessee to select Jared Goff with the No. 1 overall pick. Snead has a history of big hits with his highest draft picks, which have included Aaron Donald and Todd Gurley.

But McVay has transformed Snead's roster into back-to-back NFC West champions during his two-year tenure without help from a first-round rookie. The coach clearly wasn't bothered by the decision to move back for an extra pick on Friday, even with distinguished talent still available Thursday night at No. 31 in the Rams' areas of need on the offensive line and the secondary.

"It feels par for the course," McVay said. "There's going to be a lot of really good football players that are drafted (Friday). We are going to feel good."

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Uber looks to raise up to $9B in initial public offering

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AP Business Writer

Ride-hailing giant Uber is aiming to raise $9 billion in its mammoth initial public stock offering that, while smaller than initially expected, still dwarfs most stock market debuts.

The San Francisco-based company expects to be valued at $80.5 billion to $91.5 billion, falling well below prior estimates that rose as high as $120 billion, in a sign that investors may be taking a more cautious approach to ride-hailing after the stock performance of Uber's rival, Lyft.

Even so, Uber is on track for one of the largest IPOs in history. The company plans to sell 180 million shares for between $44 and $50 each.

Lyft went public last month and its stock price fell 21% from its initial offering price of $72, and was selling for about $57 on Friday.

"With Lyft's IPO being down more than 20% in a market that's hitting new highs every day, that's a dynamic that probably has been factored in as well," said Daniel Ives, managing director of equity research at Wedbush Securities.

Uber is part of a wave of technology companies that are going public, and Pinterest and Zoom both saw their stock prices climb substantially after their IPOs this month. Slack and Postmates are also waiting for their turn.

Over the coming weeks Uber is likely to revise those figures as it launches its so-called road show, where it pitches the company and gets feedback from potential investors. It is expected to begin trading on the New York Stock Exchange next month.

Uber also disclosed that PayPal plans to buy $500 million in stock at the IPO price, and that the companies will explore future commercial payment collaborations, including the development of Uber's digital wallet.

Uber gave potential investors a first look at its finances this month, revealing nearly $8 billion in losses over a decade. That mirrors the challenges faced by Lyft.

But Uber also showed impressive growth. Its revenue totaled $11.3 billion in 2018, which was a 42% increase from $7.9 billion in 2017, and far above its $495 million in revenue in 2014.

That rapid growth has continued this year. On a preliminary basis, revenue rose to a range of $3 billion to $3.1 billion during the three months that ended March 31, compared with $2.6 billion a year ago.

However, the company estimated losses of $1 billion to $1.1 billion for the first quarter. Uber chalks them up to operational expenses as the company continues to invest in its core platform, including spending on incentives and promotions. In the first quarter of 2018, Uber posted a one-time profit of $3.7 billion, helped by the sale of its operations in Russia and Southeast Asia, which brought in $3.2 billion, and an unrealized $2 billion gain from Uber's investment in Didi, the transportation network company in China.

Both Uber and Lyft face an uncertain path to profitability as they deal with intense competition, high costs to pay drivers, increased regulation by cites and a long, uncertain road to the development of autonomous vehicles.

"We know that companies with large losses tend to be problematic for IPO investors," said Kathleen Smith, principal at Renaissance Capital, which provides institutional research and IPO exchange traded funds. "There is no doubt that Lyft is a factor in Uber's valuation."

While Lyft is primarily a domestic ride-sharing business, Uber is building a ride-sharing platform that it can also use to monetize its freight and food delivery businesses, Ives said.

"Lyft doesn't have that," Ives said. "It's more of a one-trick pony right now."

Uber also lost market share after a series of embarrassing revelations and has been working to repair its reputation. It disclosed earlier this month that it faces a criminal investigation from the U.S. Justice Department into a cover-up of a massive computer break-in during 2016 that took personal information of millions of passengers and drivers, among other legal challenges.

Uber stockholders also will be selling 27 million shares if the underwriters exercise their option to purchase stock.

BICYCLISTS

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in the Chicago Marathon and occasional fundraising bike rides.

However, he's never ridden a course this long.

"Nothing remotely close to this magnitude," he said with a laugh. "I'm supremely behind in my training, only ridden 200 miles the last few months. But that's the thing— I see my training as I'm not trained to do this, but no person is trained when their daughter is diagnosed with cancer. One day you and your family are fine then everything hurts. So I'm gonna go out and hurt for these kids."

The event also, like all major decisions in life, was decided over a few rounds of tequila.

"I'd been supporting Cal's for six years," Glen Galloway, owner of a packaging company in Chicago said. "I'd gone to fundraising events and was writing checks. A few of us over 50-year old dudes did a ride (a leg of the Tour of California) and after that, my buddies and I had some margaritas and said, 'Let's raise some money, let's ride across the country and do this.'"

Galloway, Beetham and a crew of nine riders will average about 80 miles per day on the road, 6 days cycling and one day off. They'll make pit stops along Route 66, hoping the long, long journey brings at least awareness to their cause,

"36 days of this," Galloway said. "I don't know of an event that long. There's weekend events for good causes, month-long things, but 36 days? I'm 60 and not in outstanding shape (laughs)... I'm glad the van with us will have a defibrillator... but I'll do this compressed Tour de France for the kids. It's a unique thing."

To give to Cal's Angels and the W.O.W. charity ride, people can sponsor the entire ride, sponsor with a per-mile pledge for individual riders or make a $10 donation right now by texting the word "GIVE2CALS" to the number 20222.

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Police-shooting drama brings young actress into spotlight

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AP Television Writer

Aliyah Royale imagined her TV series debut might be a comedy. Instead, she plunged into an emotionally demanding role in a police-shooting drama that brought the 19-year-old into the daunting orbit of a veteran star and heavyweight producers.

Whatever the challenges, Royale said she felt compelled to be part of "The Red Line," which details the devastating effect an unarmed African-American doctor's killing has on his husband, played by Noah Wyle of "ER" and "The Librarians" fame, their adopted daughter Jira (Royale) and the white officer (Noel Fisher) responsible.

The eight-episode limited series debuting at 8 p.m. EDT Sunday also stars Emayatzy Corinealdi and is from executive producers Ava DuVernay ("Selma," "Queen Sugar") and Greg Berlanti ("Everwood," "Political Animals"). Also notable: it's on CBS, and is among the steps it's taking toward inclusiveness after prolonged criticism for its predominantly white prime-time lineup.

To Royale, the story "felt like it was something that hadn't been done before and really should be." While Wyle's Daniel struggles with depression and Fisher's Paul with guilt, teenager Jira is unmoored, her sheltered life in a loving Chicago home uprooted.

"You have a parent taken away from you who was a part of your daily life, someone whose face you're used to seeing every morning and every night. It makes it even worse when it was for reasons that could have absolutely been prevented," Royale said. "And that reason opens up a new world of racial problems that Jira genuinely didn't know existed."

Royale's credits mostly include short films and, testament to her fashion sense, a 2014 stint on "Project Runway: Threads," the teen version. She earned the role of Jira after an intense search, said Caitlin Parrish, who with Erica Weiss wrote the play that became the basis of "The Red Line." Both are showrunners for the series.

"We weren't just looking for someone good, we were looking for someone special. And when Aliyah walked in, we knew she was unlike anyone we'd seen," Parrish said. "She was one of the less experienced young women we read, but she had an immediate connection to the material and a depth of feeling that staggered us. And after her very emotional audition, she showed us her true personality by saying, 'By the way, I'm fine! I promise!'"

The actress with the charmingly heart-shaped face is eager to discuss the project and her road to what could be a breakout role, her attitude lacking the guarded edge that years of celebrity can confer. A self-described "military brat," she says her experiences shaped her early and inspired her to move to Los Angeles as a youngster, her mother in tow, to pursue a screen career.

Royale grew up in her own sort of "bubble," she said, living on U.S. military bases as the Maryland-born daughter of a soldier whose assignments sent the family ping-ponging from California to Kentucky to Michigan. While her father was one

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RESTAURANTS

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and lobster roll have been great sellers."

Kolaski says to further entice customers to choose his restaurants in The Gallery, updates to menus will occur. Paperboys will see new pizzas and appetizers within the next few weeks while new additions to STRFSH's menu will occur sometime in the near future.

Nighthawk will have the most radical change, with an expansion of hours and menu items. No timetable was mentioned for the Nighthawk changes.

Overall, Kolaski says he's excited for the future.

"It's been awesome. We will say there's more to come in The Gallery and a few more concepts to be added to the mix. We do believe in Santa Monica."

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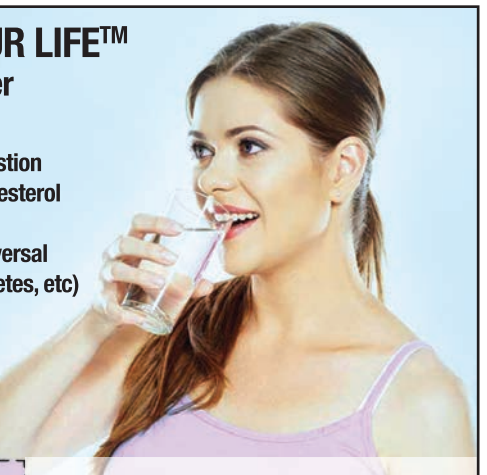
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of the few black men of his rank, Royale said she felt insulated and safe in the military environment — but recalls candid discussions inside the house about race.

"For me, being young and black in America, I feel like there's sort of a duty to be educated on being a person of color and how things may be different for you in life," she said.

Despite the disruption of relocating cities and schools, Royale says she was an honors student and, in high school, took concurrent classes at a community college. And it turned out being the new kid in class had its own payoff.

"I was in a completely different environment, and it really shaped how I feel connected to so many different types of people and how it changes the way you view friendships," she said. "I think it's what helps me be able to connect and be vulnerable to people" as an actress.

She also delighted in role playing, another boon to her future career.

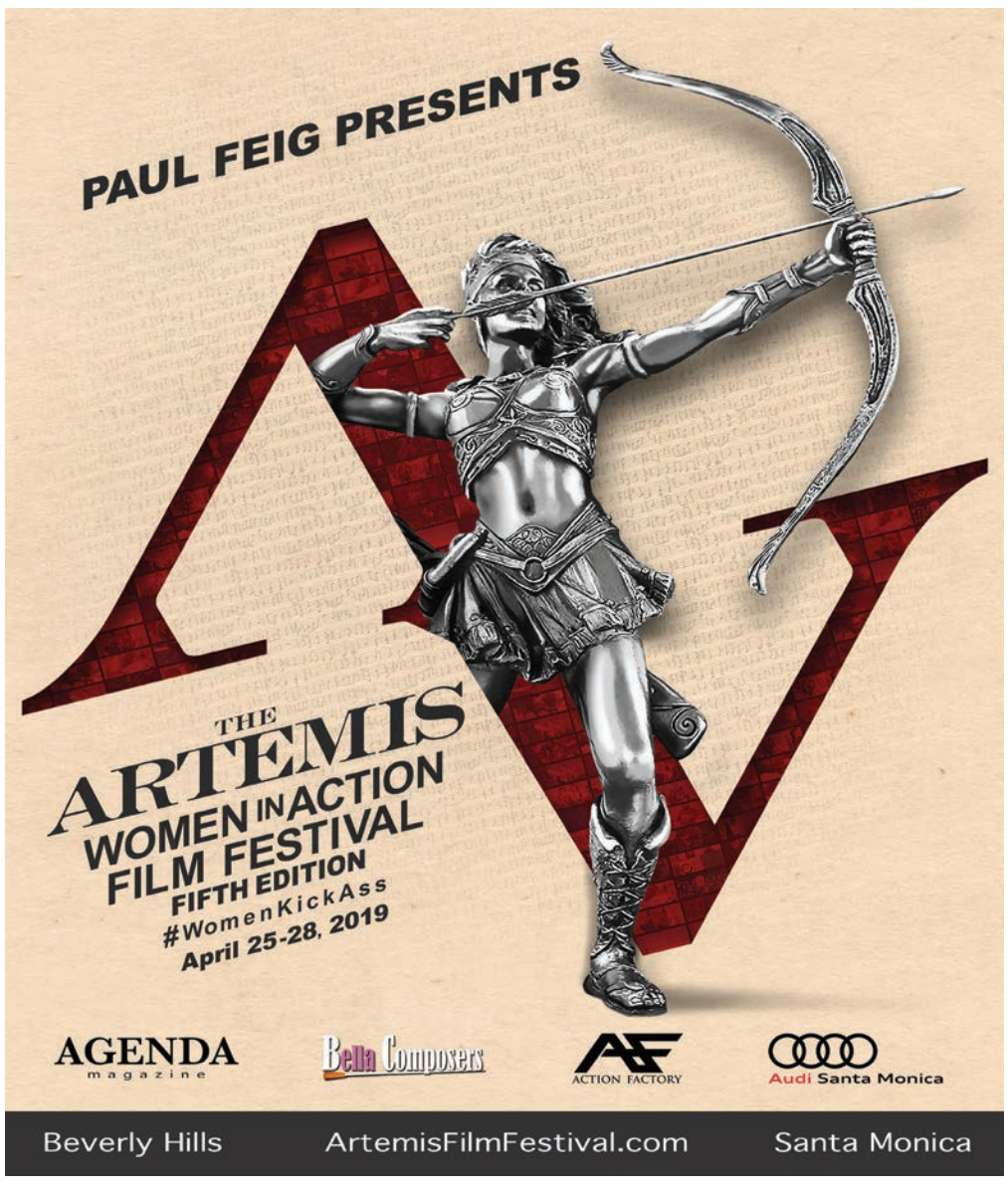
"Every time I moved I felt like it was my chance to revamp my image, which is such a weird thing to think in third grade. It was like, 'OK, now I'm going to become a whole different person.' And I really did," she said. Royale jumped from being an "art kid" who loved painting to one who focused on writing — she revised "Romeo and Juliet" because she didn't like the ending — to a potential future scientist.

A love of learning was the connecting thread, with her ultimate goal to attend England's University of Oxford. The acting bug bit when she realized the craft allowed her to be her most vulnerable and "connect most with people."

"So my priority is my work now," said Royale, along with her "amazing" and supportive mother, Tanya. And there's a shout-out as well for her toy poodle, Ares-Sebastian, whom Royale likened online to a banana nut muffin. He was a regular on "The Red Line" set, sitting by quietly when the director called out "action."

"He knows when mommy's got to go to work," Royale said.





DAILY POLICE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 265 CALLS ON APRIL 25

Drinking in public 1100blk Harvard St 12:08 a.m.
Trespassing 1300blk 4th St 12:32 a.m.
Fight 5th St / Colorado Ave 12:36 a.m.
Grand theft 2900blk Main St 1:29 a.m.
Traffic hazard Pacific Coast Hwy / California Incline 2:19 a.m.
Battery 500blk Olympic Blvd W 2:36 a.m.
Prowler just left 1800blk Arizona Ave 2:56 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 2200blk Main St 3:14 a.m.
Loitering 2400blk Lincoln Blvd 3:40 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 1600blk 9th St 5:38 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 2700blk Ocean Park Blvd 6:20 a.m.
Exhibition of speed 25th St / Pico Blvd 7 a.m.
Construction noise 3000blk Main St 7:02 a.m.
General parking problem 700blk California Ave 7:17 a.m.
Construction noise 2300blk 33rd St 7:19 a.m.
Grand theft 6th St / Santa Monica Blvd 7:58 a.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1600blk Ocean Park Blvd 8 a.m.
Check temporary no parking signs 1100blk Broadway 8:16 a.m.
Battery 4th St / Colorado Ave 8:42 a.m.
Burglary 1300blk Ozone Ave 9:05 a.m.
Violation of temporary no parking signs 700blk California Ave 9:25 a.m.
Burglary 1600blk Lincoln Blvd 9:25 a.m.
Silent robbery alarm 100blk Bay St 9:27 a.m.
General parking problem 500blk Strand St 9:34 a.m.
Handicap zone violation 100blk Wilshire Blvd 10:03 a.m.
Check temporary no parking signs 2400blk Cloverfield Blvd 10:06 a.m.
Check temporary no parking signs 2500blk 21st St 10:24 a.m.
Loud music 2600blk Main St 10:30 a.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 2600blk Ocean Park Blvd 10:35 a.m.
Battery 26th St / Broadway 10:45 a.m.
Animal related incident 2000blk Ocean Front Walk 10:45 a.m.
Lost property 800blk Montana Ave 11:10 a.m.
Petty theft 1100blk Berkeley St 11:15 a.m.
Traffic control request - level 1 700blk California Ave 11:15 a.m.
Violation of posted sign 1400blk Ocean Ave 11:31 a.m.
Animal related incident 1600blk Franklin St 11:44 a.m.
Loud music 200blk bay St 11:49 a.m.
Suspicious circumstances 11th St / Santa Monica Blvd 11:50 a.m.
Petty theft 1300blk Washington Ave 12 p.m.
General parking problem 300blk Olympic Dr 12:02 p.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 1300blk Centinela Ave 12:17 p.m.
Fraud 1000blk Pacific St 12:20 p.m.
Found property 1700blk 14th St 12:35 p.m.
Burglary 200blk Bay St 1:02 p.m.
Check temporary no parking signs 2100blk 6th St 1:02 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries 800blk Pacific Coast Hwy 1:08 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries 600blk Wilshire Blvd 1:08 p.m.
Found senile person 5th St / Arizona Ave 1:09 p.m.
Lewd activity 1400blk Marine St 1:57 p.m.
Traffic collision with injuries Lincoln Blvd / Michigan Ave 2:02 p.m.
Violation of preferential parking zone 1300blk 18th St 2:10 p.m.
Missing person 300blk Olympic Dr 2:10 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries 22nd St / Pico Blvd 2:23 p.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 1400blk Ocean Ave 2:40 p.m.
Injured person 1300blk Ocean Ave 2:55 p.m.
Traffic hazard Main St / Hill St 2:56 p.m.
Violation of preferential parking zone 1400blk 12th St 3:06 p.m.
Animal related incident 16th St / Idaho Ave 3:32 p.m.
General parking problem 1500blk Ocean Ave 3:42 p.m.
Traffic/vehicle stop 23rd St / Ocean Park Blvd 3:52 p.m.
Civil dispute 1300blk 4th St 4:10 p.m.
Elder abuse 500blk Broadway 4:27 p.m.
Petty theft 300blk Euclid St 4:47 p.m.
Violation of restraining order 1700blk Cloverfield Blvd 4:56 p.m.
Status check 300blk Santa Monica Pl 5:04 p.m.
Audible burglar alarm 1600blk Lincoln Blvd 5:18 p.m.
Animal related incident 600blk Pico Pl 5:23 p.m.
Traffic hazard Lincoln Blvd / Pico Blvd 5:39 p.m.
Loud music Ocean Ave / Broadway 6 p.m.
Construction noise 400blk 17th St 6:13 p.m.
Hit and run 900blk Wilshire Blvd 6:14 p.m.
Suspicious circumstances 2200blk Virginia Ave 6:31 p.m.
Animal related incident 2200blk Hill St 6:35 p.m.
Construction noise 2100blk 5th St 6:36 p.m.
Check temporary no parking signs 1100blk 24th St 6:41 p.m.
Party complaint 1000blk 12th St 6:53 p.m.
Health & safety code violation 600blk Santa Monica Blvd 7:35 p.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 2800blk 11th St 7:39 p.m.
Trespassing 400blk Wilshire Blvd 7:47 p.m.
Battery 1500blk Ocean Ave 8 p.m.
Animal related incident 400blk Idaho Ave 8:13 p.m.
Suspicious person 3000blk Airport Ave 8:19 p.m.
Vandalism 200blk Strand St 8:27 p.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 1100blk 21st St 9:45 p.m.
Loitering 500blk Olympic Blvd W 9:51 p.m.
Party complaint 300blk 17th St 10:10 p.m.
General parking problem 3000blk 18th St 10:23 p.m.
Fight 1800blk Lincoln Blvd 10:25 p.m.
Audible burglar alarm 1400blk 3rd Street Prom 10:40 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 15 CALLS ON APRIL 25

Emergency Medical Service 200blk Santa Monica Pier 2:07 a.m.
EMS 2100blk Ocean Ave 8:14 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1700blk Cedar St 8:25 a.m.
EMS 1600blk 11th St 11:16 a.m.
EMS 4th St / Colorado Ave 11:39 a.m.
EMS 2600blk 34th St 1:18 p.m.
EMS 2100blk Lincoln Blvd 4:30 p.m.
EMS 1500blk 4th St 5 p.m.
EMS 1200blk 26th St 5:57 p.m.
EMS 2000blk 14th St 8:20 p.m.
EMS 200blk Santa Monica Pier 8:43 p.m.
EMS 1900blk 11th St 8:55 p.m.
EMS 400blk Ocean Ave 9:46 p.m.
EMS 200blk Santa Monica Pier 10:45 p.m.
EMS 1800blk Cloverfield Blvd 11:43 p.m.

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POWERBALL (calottery)
Draw Date: 04/24
6 32 35 36 65
Power#: 4
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MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 04/23
7 24 30 48 67
Mega#: 9
Jackpot: $212 M

SuperLOTTO PLUS
Draw Date: 04/24
1 17 35 36 45
Mega#: 4
Jackpot: $39 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 04/25
1 2 16 18 39

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 04/26
Midday: 9 5 9
Draw Date: 04/25
Evening: 9 6 8

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 04/25
1st: 11 - MONEY BAGS
2nd: 04 - BIG BEN
3rd: 08 - GORGEOUS GEORGE
RACE TIME: 1:44.39

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SURF REPORT

SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 63.1°

SATURDAY - **POOR** - SURF: 1-2 ft + ankle to knee high occ. 3 ft
Mainly small SW swell. Minor NW swell drops.

SUNDAY - **POOR** - SURF: 1-2 ft + ankle to knee high occ. 3 ft
New long period SSW swell forerunners slowly creep in.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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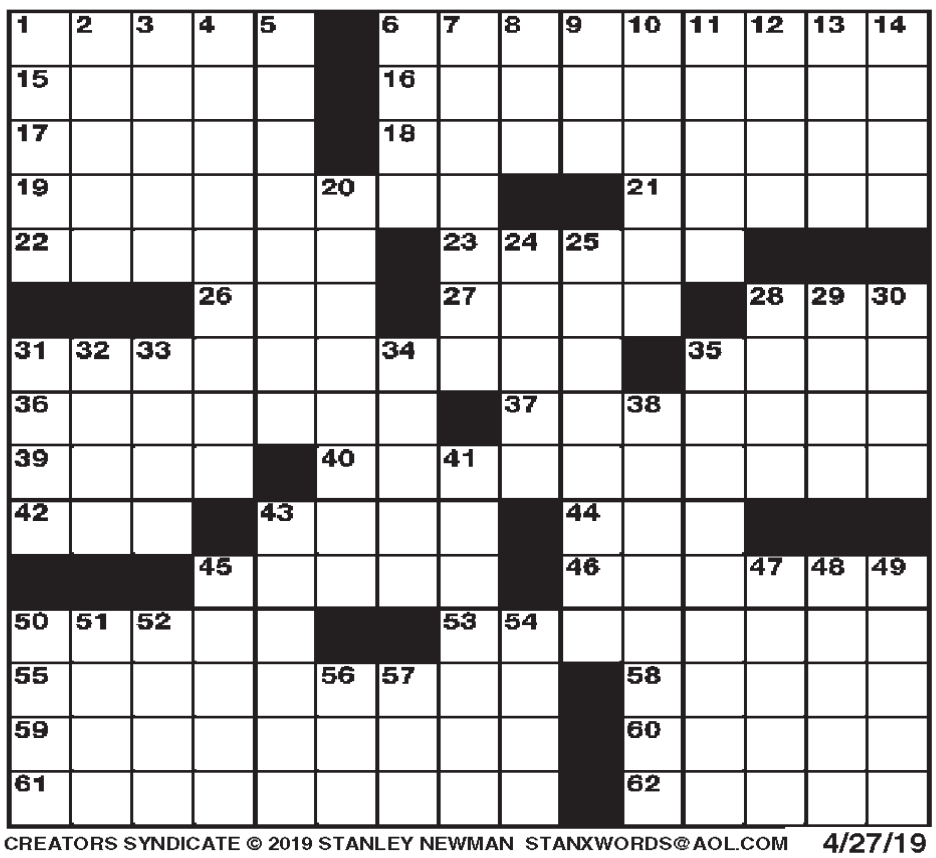
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Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Frank Longo
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ACROSS
1 1970s subject of a Maddow podcast series
6 They're not noble
15 Weighty
16 Flying sphere
17 One concerned with record time
18 Consultant for silent-era westerns
19 Like water
21 Answer to counter
22 PayPal, e.g.
23 Tough call?
26 Initials on a new 30 Rock retail store
27 What a leader gets attached to
28 Loser to RCA in the color TV race
31 Mumbai Catholic
35 Pumice feature
36 Indigotine, for instance
37 Code descriptor
39 Person of Dutch lineage
40 Place to buy a round
42 Casual remarks
43 Michael Palin's peers, as of 2019
44 Gel-ocity, for one (with 56 Down)
45 Trihedron trio
46 Antonym of "disaffect"
50 Cry "Ha-ha!," maybe
53 Buoy-shaped cologne brand
55 Musical genre
58 Antler points
59 Doesn't flout
60 Dogged
61 No-no for Mary Poppins
62 Some basket balls

DOWN
1 "Tiny tots with their eyes all ___"
2 Final result
3 Word from the Hindi for "viceroy"
4 Thence
5 Drawing quite a bit
6 "Cue balls" in marbles
7 Apple activator
8 Presidency, often
9 Audible crack
10 Out-of-body adjective
11 Expedition
12 Jerry's *Seinfeld* wheels
13 Fawn cousin
14 *Nombre de mers*
20 Like Fahrenheit or Celsius
24 Not by chance
25 No longer feeling
28 Neck cover
29 Limo wheels, maybe
30 Breakaway branch
31 Shrinks
32 Burn rubber?
33 Port near Port Said
34 Greens mower maker
35 A head
38 Pillar
41 Prepares a line for retail
43 Zen epiphany
45 They're not right
47 Extraction expert
48 Sounding surroundings
49 Symbols for silence
50 Family nickname
51 Abundant source
52 Folkie at Greenpeace's 1970 launch
54 Nation with a kickboxing national sport
56 See 44 Across
57 Official ending



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (April 27)

You go into this year lighter. Things you used to take seriously now seem fun or trivial. It's like you're running the place. Then "the place" gets bigger and you run that, too. There's a move in August that will have you really interested, challenged and feeling new again. Finances are best in October and next February. Libra and Cancer adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 10, 4, 38, 16 and 39.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). No need to downplay your assets, nor should you worry about speaking to or not speaking to your virtues. Your many gifts are already speaking for you today, loud and clear.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). The simplest way to keep the group together is to all march in the same direction. Once people start peeling off and doing their own thing, unless there's excellent choreography involved, it's going to get complicated.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). There's a spark of excitement, and you're not sure yet where it's coming from. Your subconscious mind is ahead of the game, picking up on something good to come.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Your favorite is when a friend can tell a really good story. The bonus is when it involves you, and makes everyone laugh and feel bonded by the sweet memories.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). First, you'll help someone with what you know. Next, you'll be really glad for the experiences you've had, the mistakes you've made, and all you've had to overcome to be able to help people.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). People know what to expect from you, and you deliver it, plus a little more, a bit different, or some kind of twist. You wouldn't want them to get bored – or worse, so comfortable they forget to lavish you in compliments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). That superstar is actually just a human like everyone else. You'll see the vulnerabilities and notice the holes in the knowledge, cracks in the facade, etc. And you'll love the person even more for this.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Every master has to put the time in that it takes to be masterful. You're not sure you want to master this thing you've been doing. You just don't want to be terrible at it. You'll have fun and success this weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You don't like having to rely on others, but it's actually a good thing. Think about it. You'd rather help someone than be helped, right? Well, the other person feels the same way. Give them the gift of being your helper.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You've something to sell, but you haven't quite figured out how to position it yet. It's like a flag. It's exhausting to stand there waving it around yourself. You need a pole you can run it up and let the wind do the rest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You admire those who treat the helpless and the vulnerable with great care and tenderness. You are such a person, and you deserve to have people around you who share your big-heartedness.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You'd like to be there for friends when they call but they'll call so much today that answering each one would through you off of the main thrust of your day. Stay focused.

Planetary Passion Square

Our personal internal weather is like the weather in the sky – affected by the warm fronts and cold fronts. As Mars squares off against Neptune in the realm of tender emotions, adjusting to rapid temperature changes (especially from loved ones) could start an interior storm. Channel the powerful energy into art or athleticism for best results.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTION

"I'm a Scorpio and I've been going through some major transformations lately. I've experienced a lot of setbacks whenever I've tried to move forward. Presently, I'm just confused and filled with a lot of doubts about my personal and professional life. For years, I have had no support, but I support others heavily. I need help but I don't know who or where to turn."

The reason you experience setbacks whenever you try to move forward may be because you haven't completed one cycle before you try to begin the next. Scorpio is the sign of the regeneration cycle. Think phoenix rising from the ashes. But here's the catch: The phoenix bursts into flames in an apparent death before reassimilating to fly again. Being afraid to "die" (which in this case means to change and completely let go of the old ways in order to start new) interferes with going to the next step. You must know what you are giving up in order to get what you want. For example, you must give up the habit of measuring your self worth by the degree in which others need you in order to gain the habit of making sure you are supported by others and by your own actions.

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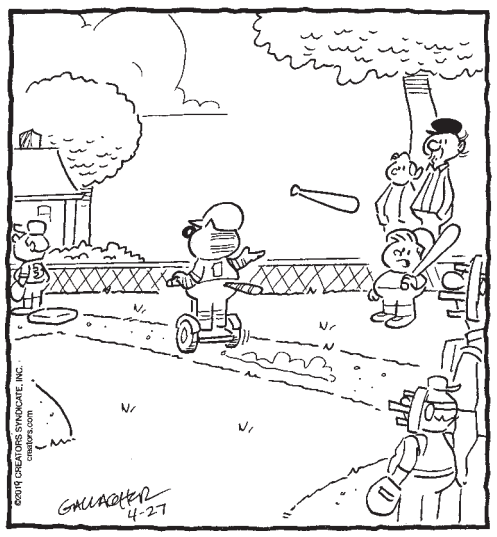
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WORD UP!

Pseudepigraphy
noun [soo-duh-pig-ruh-fee]
the false ascription of a piece of writing to an author.

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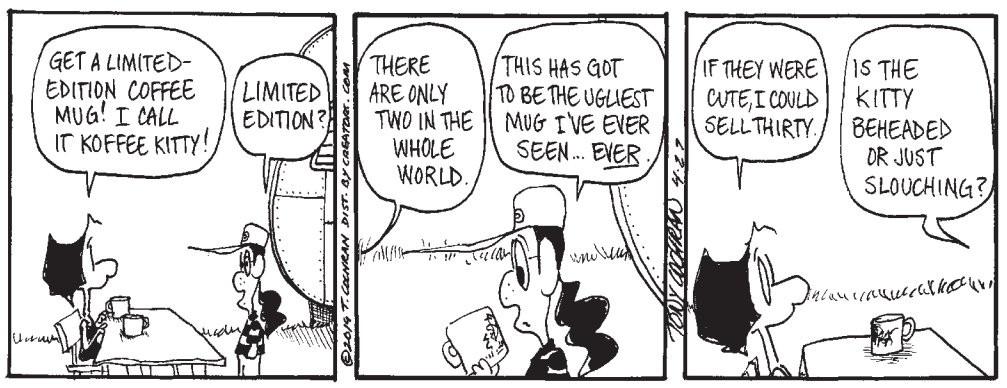
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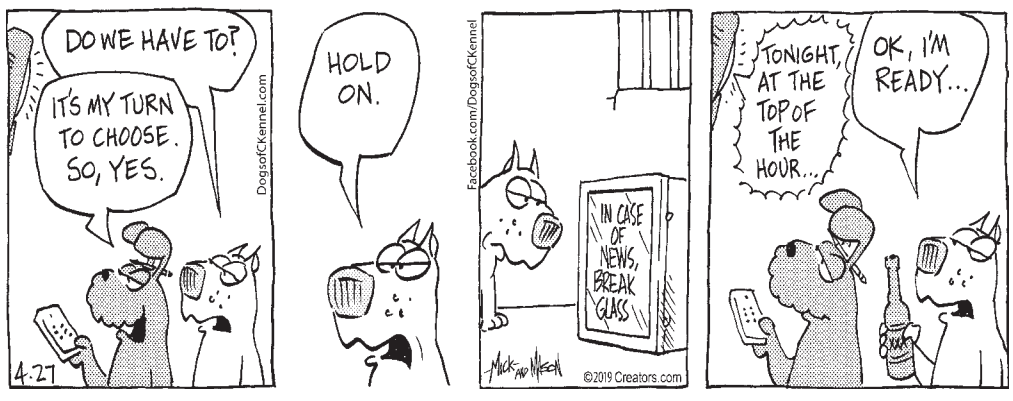
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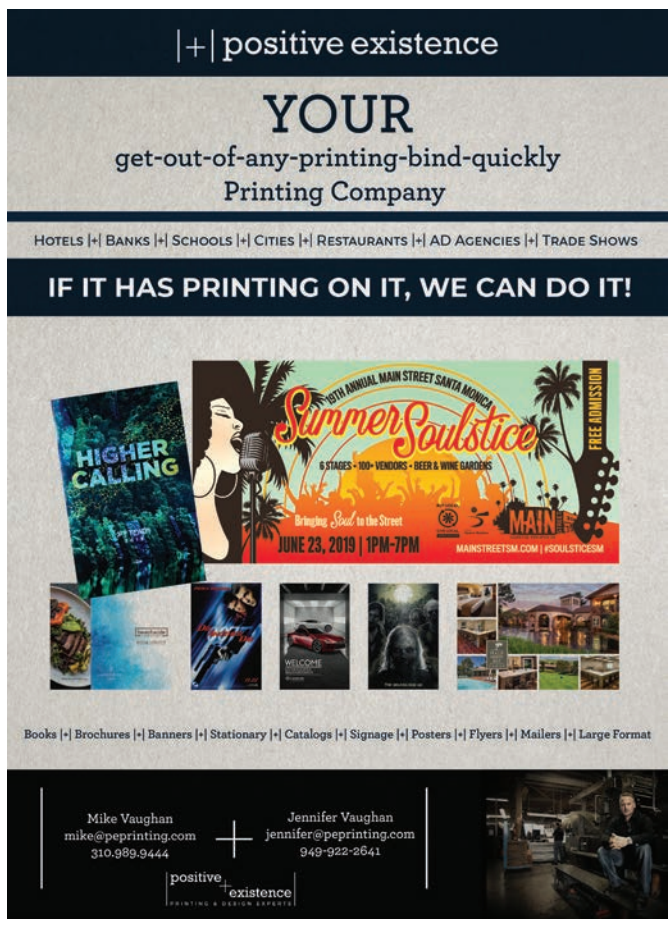
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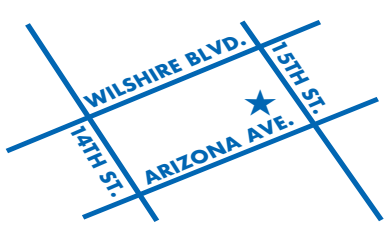
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