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Apartment building to replace party store on Wilshire

MADELEINE PAUKER
Daily Press Staff Writer

A four-story building will replace a gift store on Wilshire Boulevard, near Santa Monica's border with Los Angeles.

The building at 3223 Wilshire Blvd. will add 53 apartments, four of which will be affordable to households earning 30 percent of the area median income, and about 5,400 square feet of commercial space to Northeast Santa Monica. It will include 111 parking spaces in an underground garage. Because of the building's proposed height of almost 50 feet and relatively high density, the Planning Commission will vote whether to grant the project a development review permit at its Wednesday meeting.

The building is broken into two structures and the facade of the

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Maya Furukawa

HISTORY SPOTLIGHT

First Roy Jones House
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This building, constructed for Santa Monica civic leader, Roy Jones, is the earliest known American Colonial Revival style work of architect Sumner P. Hunt, whose firm was well known in Southern California for designing structures in both the Spanish and American Colonial Revival styles. Originally located at 1007 Ocean Avenue, the house was donated to the Heritage Square Museum and moved to its present location on City-owned property in 1977. Today, it houses the California Heritage Museum, which specializes in art and decorative arts of the region.

Sarah Kovacs out-paces challenges to compete in Special Olympics

ANGEL CARRERAS
Daily Press Staff Writer

A local runner has sprinted past health hardships to become a runner and even a perennial Special Olympian.

Sarah Kovacs, a Santa Monica resident and former Samohi student, just returned from the Special Olympics Summer World Games in Abu Dhabi and Dubai, where she represented USA in track and field.

With the help of her coach/trainer father and Samohi's former track coach Patrick Cady, Sarah won a gold medal in the 4 x 100-meter relay, and a silver medal in the 800-meter run and placed 6th in the 1500-meter run.

"It was an incredible experience," Thomas Kovacs said. "Sarah was so lucky to be selected; she participated in the USA Games last July and was on an alternate list. She got the call

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Courtesy photo

ATHLETE: Sarah Kovacs has earned a reputation on the track.

Persian restaurant expands with second location downtown

MADELEINE PAUKER
Daily Press Staff Writer

A popular Mediterranean restaurant near Santa Monica Airport opened a new location downtown Monday.

Crimson serves healthy Persian fare in a sleek space at 606 Broadway. The menu features marinated chicken, filet mignon, ground sirloin, lamb, salmon, trout and falafel in kabob plate or wrap formats, as well as an assortment of salads and Mediterranean sides. The fast-casual restaurant also offers La Colombe coffee and will soon serve

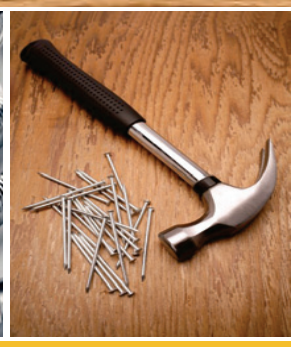
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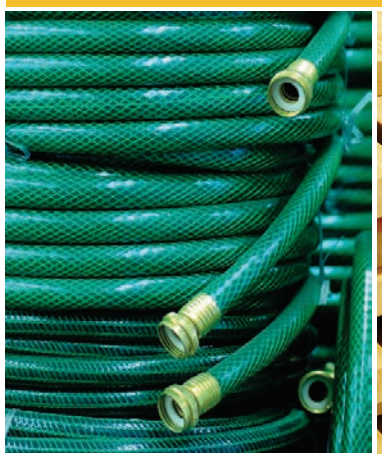

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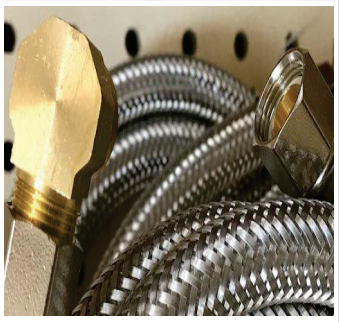
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Monday, April 29

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 Français 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 français, 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.

Walk-In Tutoring

Friendly volunteer tutors provide help with basic reading, writing, and computer skills; using the Internet to search for information; opening and using an email account; filling out online forms or applications; learning how to write a resume or cover letter; and more. Main Library, 1 - 3 p.m.

Wednesday, May 1

Planning Commission Meeting

The Santa Monica Planning Commission normally meets on the first and third Wednesdays of every month in the City Council Chamber. 7 p.m.

Film, Free Speech, & Fake News

Free speech and the free press are cornerstones of the American experience, yet the thorny issue of fake news and its increasing influence may push even the most committed anti-censorship advocates toward regulation. Fake news is not a new concept but recent events and technological developments have made misinformation even more toxic. Jeremy Geltzer's interactive presentation explores fake news and film from the influence of Orson Welles and Nazi propaganda to the pseudo-documentaries of Michael Moore and Citizens United. The discussion will focus on the question: Can we condemn censorship and still favor regulations on fake news? Main Library, 7 - 8 p.m.

Mindfulness Meditation

Organizers invite you to enjoy a pause in the day in which to refresh yourself by simply sitting and paying attention to your senses, feelings, and thoughts. You are welcome to stay for 5 minutes or for the entire 30 minutes. Natalie Bell, Mindful Wellness consultant, and/or guest facilitators from UCLA Mindful Awareness Center, will guide the session, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays each month. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 5:30 - 6 p.m.

DIY Superhero Capes

Make your own superhero cape with Mylar, fabric, and other materials. Presented by the reDiscover Center. Ages 5-11. Ocean Park Branch Library, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

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New Rand Report Suggests Nonviolent Ways to Exploit Russian Vulnerabilities

Russia's use of information warfare and its conventional military arsenal make it a formidable opponent, but the state also has significant weaknesses that could be exploited, according to a new report from the RAND Corporation.

The report examines a range of nonviolent measures the United States could take to stress Russia's military, its economy or the regime's political standing at home and abroad.

The steps would be designed to cause Russia to compete in domains or regions where the United States has a competitive advantage – driving Russia to overextend itself militarily or economically or causing the regime to lose domestic and/or international prestige and influence, said James Dobbins, lead author of the study and a senior fellow at RAND, a nonprofit research organization.

Russia's greatest vulnerability is its economy, which is comparatively small and highly dependent on energy exports. The Russian leadership's greatest anxiety concerns the stability and durability of the regime.

The most promising strategies to stress Russia are those which directly address those vulnerabilities and anxieties. Dobbins, a former Assistant Secretary of State for Europe, and his RAND colleagues evaluate a wide range of possibilities. These include economic pressures, ideological and informational initiatives, geopolitical maneuvers, and military steps on land, sea, and in air and space.

Economic sanctions have already caused a significant drop in the living standards of many Russian citizens. Expanding American energy production is probably the least costly and least risky way to further stress the Russian economy. Imposing tougher sanctions is also likely to degrade the Russian economy, and could do so to a greater extent and more quickly than maintaining low oil prices, provided the sanctions are comprehensive and multilateral.

Recent Russian efforts to subvert Western democracies provide a powerful rationale for some sort of counter campaign to serve as retribution, reestablish a degree of deterrence in this domain, and create the basis for a mutual stand-down in such activities, Dobbins said.

In the aerospace domain, strong contenders for a cost-imposing strategy against Russia include investments in long-range cruise missiles, long-range anti-radiation missiles and – if they prove affordable enough to be produced in high numbers – autonomous or remotely piloted aircraft.

Similarly, deploying land-based or air-launched anti-ship cruise missiles on NATO's Black Sea coast could compel Russia to strengthen defenses of its Crimean bases, limit its navy's ability to operate in the Black Sea, and thus diminish the utility of its Crimean conquest.

The report evaluated but rejected a number of other measures as likely to end up costing the U.S. more than Russia. Among them were deploying intermediate range missiles (INF) or more anti-ballistic missile systems to Europe and breaking out of the strategic arms agreement.

"While Russia would bear the cost of this increased competition less easily than the United States, both sides would have to divert national resources from other purposes," Dobbins said.

"Extending Russia for its own sake, in most cases, is not a sufficient basis to consider many of these measures. Rather, any such steps need to be considered in the broader context of national policy based on defense, deterrence, and – where U.S. and Russian interests align – cooperation."

The study, "Extending Russia: Competing from Advantageous Ground" can be found on the RAND website. Other authors are Raphael S. Cohen, Nathan Chandler, Bryan Frederick, Edward Geist, Paul DeLuca, Forrest E. Morgan, Howard J. Shatz and Brent Williams.

Research for the study was conducted within the RAND Arroyo Center's Strategy, Doctrine and Resources Program. RAND Arroyo Center, part of the RAND Corporation, is a federally funded research and development center sponsored by the U.S. Army.

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Producers Guild Of America Announces Promotion Of Susan Sprung As National Executive Director And Chief Operating Officer

The Producers Guild of America (PGA) today announced the promotion of Susan Sprung to the role of National Executive Director and Chief Operating Officer. She will join Vance Van Petten in co-leading the expansion, reach, vision and operations of the organization and key programs. Major initiatives include the Producers Mark, diversity and green production initiatives, the annual PGA Awards and the bi-annual Produced By Conference as well as the Foundation's Independent Production Safety Initiative which received a grant from CBS last fall to combat sexual harassment on independent film, television, and digital productions. Sprung has served as Associate National Executive Director since 2012 and COO since 2016.

"Joining Vance as the National Executive Director and COO of the PGA is a tremendous honor for me. This is a period of growth for the PGA as our industry confronts dramatic changes and welcomes exciting opportunities," said Sprung. "I look forward to supporting our members and our organization in my new role."

Previously, Sprung served as Special Counsel at the law firm of O'Melveny and Myers in Los Angeles. Prior to that, she was Corporate Counsel at Trizec Hahn in Los Angeles and an asso-

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Westside Together

By Katie Oran

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How to carry the spirit of Earth Month into May and beyond

Solar panels, drought tolerant landscaping, electric vehicles, composting - these sustainable building and lifestyle choices seem almost impossible for those living in apartments. You don't own your houses, so how can you participate in building a sustainable community in Santa Monica? In fact, 72% of housing in Santa Monica is renter occupied, creating a complicated landscape for getting green features added to your building.

The landlord community is a critical partner in helping create a more sustainable community, and here at Community Corporation, we recognize that as an owner and operator of over 1,700 units of affordable housing in over 100 buildings across the city, we have an obligation to our residents to create a sustainable, resilient community. Personal lifestyle changes are only a part of the solution to leaving a healthier planet for future generations, but they are an important start. We've put together a list of ways community members living throughout the city can begin to engage in more sustainable living.

Transportation: If you own an electric car, and your building has outlets provided for charging, you are already doing your part to reduce your personal transportation related fossil fuel emissions. We recognize that most buildings don't provide outlets for charging, and that many people don't have the means to purchase an electric car. You can always ask your landlord to install chargers, and if you don't have an electric car, try to find the most fuel-efficient one you can afford.

With the expansion of the Expo Line into Santa Monica a few years ago, it's easier than ever to get downtown without a car. For your next trip to a Lakers game, or the flower market, try taking the train. Jump and Hulu's Bike Share programs, along with Bird, Lyft and many scooter options, are emerging first mile - last mile solutions to taking public transit. The Big Blue Bus remains a great and affordable option as well.

Food + Food Waste: The first step to wasting less food, is to purchase less food! According to the USDA, 31% of food waste occurs at the retail and consumer level, and while it's important for grocery stores to actively reduce food waste, consumers can also work to purchase only the food they think they'll use before it spoils. While Community Corporation is piloting the expansion of a food waste composting program, we understand that it's not feasible for everyone to compost.

Composting is just one aspect of a more sustainable food system, and what type of food you purchase matters as well. Santa Monica is home to multiple farmers markets that sell organic produce, eggs, meat, etc. The farmers market on the Promenade is a participant in Market Match: a program that doubles money spent for CalFresh up to $10 per day.

Energy: As we all probably know, Santa Monica recently joined with the Clean Power Alliance (CPA) to provide 100% renewable energy for our homes and businesses. While renters can't choose to install solar panels, they can choose to remain subscribed to the 100% renewable energy option for their electricity needs. Customers enrolled in CARE or FERA saw no increase in their energy cost while staying enrolled in the 100% renewable option, ensuring equitable access to sustainable energy generation. Turning off unused lights, and unplugging idle electronics are good habits to have regardless of the type of energy you are consuming.

Water Usage: As California emerges from a seven year drought, we shouldn't "unlearn" all our water conservation tactics. The reality is, as our climate continues to change, California will experience longer and more severe droughts. We should continue to take shorter showers and turn off the faucet while brushing our teeth. Choosing to purchase less meat and dairy can also significantly reduce the amount of water used, as the alfalfa and pasture used to feed cattle utilizes a considerable amount of water.

Santa Monica is a beautiful place to live, and we are all lucky to call this city home. We, at Community Corp. challenge you, along with ourselves, to think about the impacts of our actions on the environment. We also challenge other property owners to think about ways to make environmental benefits like solar panels or EV chargers accessible to your tenants, because a healthy community is good for everyone.

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Packing a healthy lunch

Dear EarthTalk: I'm looking for ideas for healthy, green snacks to have around the house and for packing with the kids' lunches. Any ideas? – Mickey P., Salt Lake City, UT

There are so many healthy, green food options out there today that the work is no longer in finding them but is instead in choosing between them. One favorite for kids' lunch boxes is gimMe Snacks roasted seaweed. Some 15 to 100 times more volume of seaweed can grow on the same footprint as lettuce. And while seaweed requires no water to produce, lettuce needs 15 gallons per pound. The entire gimMe product line is made with organic, non-GMO seaweed sustainably grown in South Korea.

Forager Project takes the skin, seeds and pulp that other food companies toss and rehydrates it into veggie chips that are like eco-friendly Doritos. Cheezy and Wasabi are among the company's signature flavors. You won't feel like a bad parent when your kids pull Forager Project chips out of their lunch boxes.

If you're beyond milk, Modest Mylk could be just what you're looking for. Purchasing just one (recyclable glass) jar gives you 42 servings of nut mylk and saves 11 milk cartons from going to the landfill. When blended for just 60 seconds with water, the shelf-stable base creates fresh homemade nut mylk — free from carrageenan, gums, emulsifiers, preservatives, and artificial ingredients.

Another favorite non-dairy treat is Nuttzo, which makes nut butters without using antibiotics, growth hormones, pesticides or fertilizers — and with ingredients farmed under national standards of renewable re-sources and soil and water conservation. It's Organic Power Fuel Chocolate spread has cashews, Brazil nuts, almonds, flax seeds, chia seeds, hazelnuts, pumpkin seeds, chocolate and sea salt — and no palm oil.

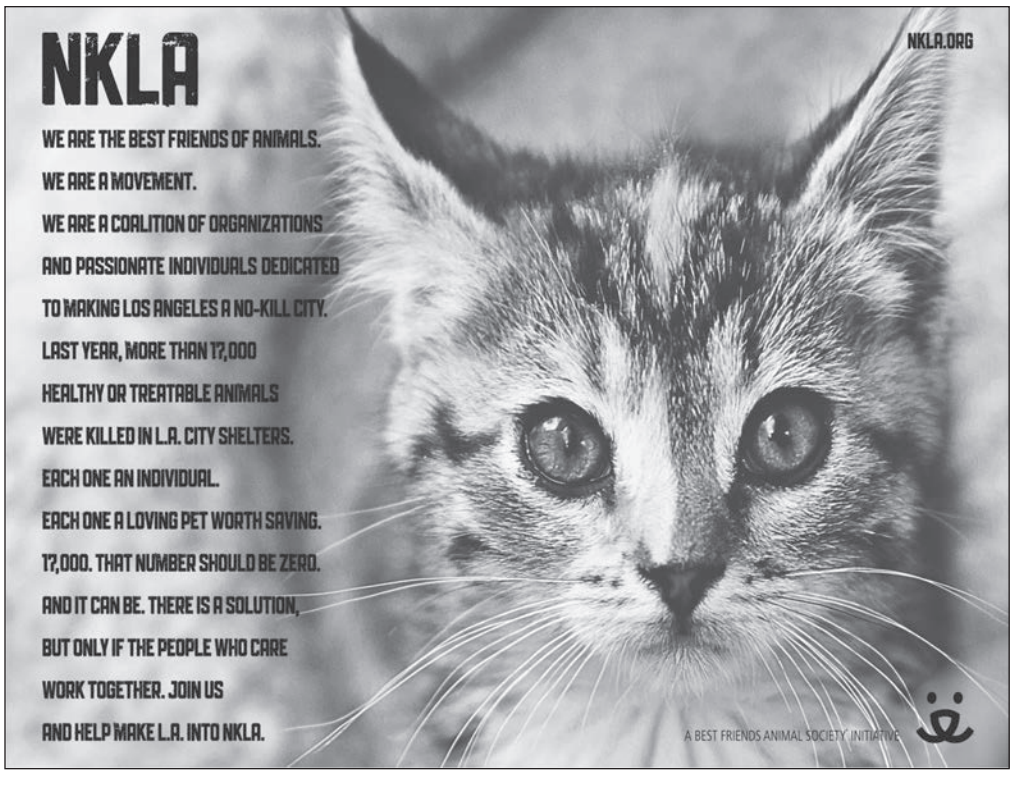
Stonyfield Organic, which started as an organic farming school before adding on yogurt production some 35 years ago, still supports the planet through renewable energy and packaging its products in plant-made material instead of plastic. Snack lovers young and old still love their organic string cheese, fruity cows, graham crackers and cookies, not to mention the New Hampshire company's signature yogurt.

Since its beginnings at an Austin, Texas farmers market in 2009, GoodPop's frozen pops have always been made with non-GMO, Fair Trade Certified, rBST-free, organic and locally sourced ingredients. We like Cookies N' Cream and Banana Cinnamon, but you might be more the Chocolate Milk or Watermelon Agave type. GoodPops are made with whole foods and never concentrates, extracts or artificial flavors.

Alter Eco's tagline "Enlightened Indulgence" perfectly describes this green-minded chocolate company's ethos. Whether you like truffles, caramels, smothered almonds or just good old-fashioned chocolates, Alter Eco lets you enjoy without the environmental guilt, as their Swiss-made chocolate is crafted from organic cacao by farmers who are replanting South American rainforests.

There are plenty of other ideas out there. Just browse the aisles of Whole Foods and you'll find lots of other choices. And don't forget about good old-fashioned fruit and veggies. Crunchy carrots, juicy apples and tart blueberries never go out of style on the kitchen counter or in the lunch box.

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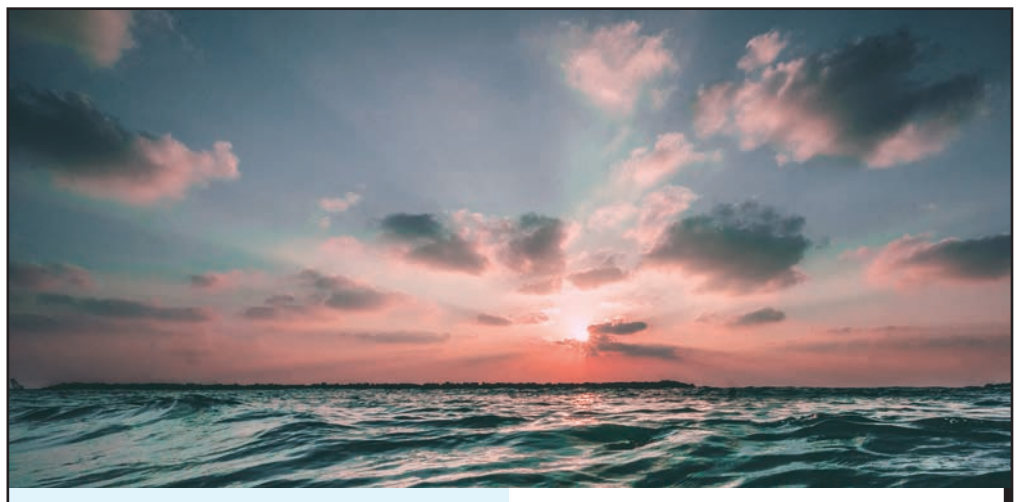
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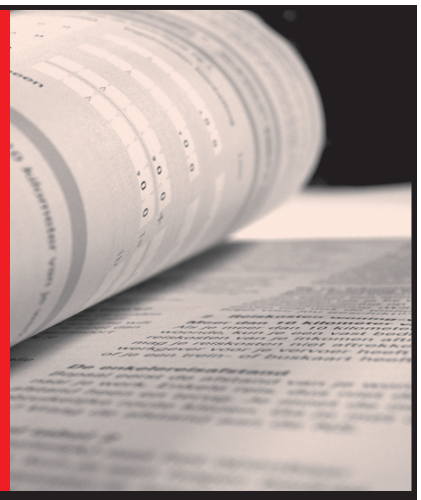
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For the week of April 29, no construction will take place. For any questions or further information, please contact Henry Servín, at (310) 458-8291 or Leticia Ivins at LA Metro at IvinsL@metro.net and at (213) 922-6000, x22721 with any questions/concerns regarding this project.

Bike Network Linkages Project

For the week of April 29, work is scheduled to be taking place on Broadway. The project consists of applying new green paint to existing bicycle lanes. Please contact Jason Hoang, Project Manager at (310) 458-8721, x5385 with any questions/concerns regarding this project.

Annual Water Main Replacement Project

For the week of April 29, the contractor will begin installing new services on Wadsworth Ave between Neilson Way and Ocean Front Walk. The contractor will also be connecting the new water main on Hart Avenue at Neilson Way on May 1 & 2, 2019. Traffic on Neilson Way will be closed at Hollister Avenue on May 1 & 2, Please use alternate routes whenever possible. Should you have any questions, please contact Carlos Rosales, Project Manager (310) 458-8721 ext. 2620.

Advanced Traffic Management System, Phase 5 Project

For the week of April 29, construction continues on the Advanced Traffic Management System, Phase 5 Project. This project will upgrade the traffic signal equipment at four locations and install fiber optic cables along Montana Ave and 26th St. The project will provide transit priority along the corridor, allow for real-time remote monitoring and management of the traffic signals, provide public Wi-Fi along the corridor, and connect the San Vicente Reservoir and the Montana Avenue Branch Library to the City's network. We appreciate your patience during the project, to provide this safety improvement and public enhancements. Please contact Andrew Maximous, Project Manager at (310) 458-8291 with any questions/concerns regarding this project.

Fire Station #1 Construction Project

For the week of April 29, construction will be continuing throughout the project area located at 1377 7th Street which will affect the sidewalk and bike lane on the east side of 7th Street just north of Santa Monica Blvd. During the week there may be intermittent closures of the sidewalk and bike lane in front of the project site. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Senior Construction Manager Sebastian Felbeck at (310) 434-2675.

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in October and she was on the team."

She has previously competed for Southern California at the 2014 & 2018 USA Special Olympics Summer Games in Princeton & Seattle, respectively, and won medals at each Games.

Participating and excelling in a sport that punishes her lungs is Sarah at her most triumphant.

At just 12 months old — on her birthday no less — Kovacs suffered from a severe infection in her lungs. Her lungs eventually healed during her over-a-month-long stay at UCLA Medical's intensive care, but at some point during that stay, Kovacs didn't receive enough oxygen to her brain. This impaired some brain function and some usage of her motor skills.

"It was just the craziest thing," Thomas said, his voice trailing as he recalled Sarah's hospital stay. "It was scary. At UCLA, where she was admitted, they ended up using something brand new on her to help with what had happened, it turned out to be life-saving."

Sarah picked up a knack for running at Lincoln Middle School and furthermore at the Westside chapter of the Special Olympics, where her father became a volunteer coach. He has coached her for over 12 years now.

Under the elder Kovacs at westside Special Olympics, Sarah would run with her father under various exercise programs. Thomas says she was making progress and he wanted to see her "get faster and faster."

At Samohi, she did just that.

Kovacs says though he was a coach and trainer who helped set Sarah up for success, it was Samohi track coach Patrick Cady that helped Sarah take her running — and social life — to the next level.

"He knew she was special needs and invited her out for cross-country and track and really accepted her for who she is," Kovacs said. "Under his care and coaching, she really blossomed."

The elder Kovacs says Cady was "all about inclusion well before that became a buzzword", noting that Cady went out of his way to make sure Kovacs had opportunities to compete and meet people.

"She came to the high school in the ninth grade and she liked to run, what do you want with me," the self-deprecating Cady said with a laugh. " I met them and we talked. Figured Sarah would be a good fit. She eventually became a sister to everyone."

Cady notes that the CIF (California Interscholastic Federation, the governing body for high school sports in the U.S. state of California) had a rule that prohibited Special Olympic athletes from competing. Cady pushed to have her on the team and at meets, where she'd eventually run with the team.

"When she runs, you see the joy," Cady says, noting how often she smiled while other students were in pain, gasping for air. "Her skill transcends any disability she has. In terms of inspiration, other kids would see that and they were inspired. Coaching Sarah was one of the great joys of my life."

She continues to train with her dad for Special Olympic meets and other runs on the local circuit. No matter what she's training for, you can count on Sarah to be enjoying herself and the joy that running has brought her life.

"It's marvelous in terms of being with Sarah and seeing her accomplishments," Thomas said. "This is the beauty of what running and the Special Olympics can do for people with disabilities. It gives them confidence. Sarah's always smiling."

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WILSHIRE

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upper three stories consists of ceramic tiles and aluminum windows and balconies. The ground floor is made up of glass storefronts framed with wood paneling.

The development will rise within a block of BevMo!, CVS and Bristol Farms and replace a two-story building built in 1955 that currently houses the gift store Aahs!.

"The project would also function as a buffer between the low-scale primarily single-unit residential neighborhood north of the site and the taller office buildings ... found along Wilshire Boulevard immediately to the east within the City of Los Angeles."

The developer, Cypress Equity Investments, has presented the project to the Northeast Neighbors neighborhood association and has worked with the organization to resolve concerns it has raised with the building's design and scale, according to a staff report on the project. The group generally supported the project but felt the location of the windows would create privacy issues for neighbors.

"Additionally, the neighbors are concerned with the potential impacts to existing on-street parking given the neighborhood experiences high parking demand," the report said. "The applicant has expressed a willingness to address the parking concern by voluntarily recording a deed restriction that would prohibit residents of the project from applying for preferential on-street parking permits within the local neighborhood."

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RESTAURANT

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beer and wine.

The location previously housed modern Greek restaurant Inotheke from November 2015 to February of this year. Chef Carolos Tomazos is planning to move the small plates concept to Malibu.

Crimson owner Eiman Shekarchi had his eye on the building just off 6th Street for a few years while running Crimson's first location, which opened in 2013 and found success as a go-to lunch and catering spot for the Santa Monica Business Park and other tech campuses in the area.

Crimson is hoping to fill a similar role downtown, Shekarchi said. The restaurant's focus on high-quality, healthy food makes it a natural lunch destination: most of its menu is grilled, its sauces are hand-mixed and nothing is cooked from frozen. He's also expecting regular dinner customers from nearby apartment buildings.

"We import all of our spices from Turkey and Tunisia. I don't believe in having canned stuff," he said. "Mediterranean food is the healthiest food, but a lot of love goes into it too, a lot of preparation."

The interior is distinct from Crimson's more beachy, mid-century modern Sunset Park location, however, featuring a mural of palm fronds and a pink neon sign. Shekarchi was inspired by a trip to Miami and his love of the '80s, he said.

"Every restaurant has its own character, its own space, its own energy," he said.

Shekarchi also owns Society Kitchen adjacent to the original Crimson location, Sidewalk Grill in Los Feliz and Shekarchi Bar & Grill in downtown Los Angeles. He said he's excited to expand his footprint within Santa Monica and feels that parts of the city lack restaurants that residents or workers can go to regularly for lunch and dinner, such as along Wilshire Boulevard by Providence Saint John's Medical Center.

In Sunset Park, though, Crimson has developed a fanbase. Shekarchi said he aims to keep building the brand with his partner and wife, April Heidarian.

"It's a great feeling when people you meet in the Valley or on a plane to Chicago say "I've eaten at Crimson," he said. "That's what makes me happy."

Manager Dalton Deutsch said he wants the restaurant to become the first place people think of when they're deciding where to get lunch or take friends to dinner.

"I want it to be part of someone's tradition," Deutsch said.

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ciate at Barrett Smith Shapiro Simon and Armstrong in New York. Sprung is a commissioner on the Anita Hill Commission on Sexual Harassment and Advancing Equality in the Workplace. Additionally, she sits on the California Film & television Production Alliance and is a member of the Western Council of the Actors Fund. Sprung chaired the Board of Directors of the I Have a Dream Foundation-LA for 5 years. She is a magna cum laude graduate of the State University of New York at Albany and from Boston University School of Law.

"Susan is a brilliant, strategic and dynamic leader in the entertainment industry, and we are very fortunate to have her at the PGA," said Producers Guild of America Presidents Lucy Fisher and Gail Berman. "We are incredibly lucky to have two executive directors who have a clear vision for moving the organization forward during a time of incredible growth at the PGA."

"Susan has been an incredible force at the PGA, contributing tirelessly to the positive growth and expansion of our Guild," said Producers Guild of America Executive Director Vance Van Petten. "She has been the driving force behind the Guild's groundbreaking Independent Production Safety Initiative that will bring anti-sexual harassment practices to productions across the country. I am excited to have her join me in further advancing the work of the Guild as we continue to look to the future."

The Producers Guild of America is the non-profit trade group that represents, protects and promotes the interests of all members of the producing team in film, television and new media. The Producers Guild has more than 8,500 members who work together to protect and improve their careers, the industry and community by providing members with employment opportunities, seeking to expand health benefits, promoting fair and impartial standards for the awarding of producing credits, as well as other education and advocacy efforts such as encouraging sustainable production practices. For more information and the latest updates, please visit Producers Guild of America websites and follow on social media.

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Citywide

Red Cross urges blood donations to help trauma patients

There's no way to predict when or where an accident will happen. That's why the American Red Cross needs donors to give blood and platelets during Trauma Awareness Month this May and throughout the year to help ensure that trauma centers are prepared the moment an injured patient arrives.

In December 2017, Jeff Gosliga was rushed to the hospital following a car accident. To treat his serious injuries, he needed 11 units of blood – about the amount of blood in an average adult's body.

"I never had reason to think a lot about blood, where it came from or how it arrived at hospitals; my accident changed all of that," said Gosliga. "It was touch-and-go for a while, and because the blood that I needed was available, I'm here today. I am so grateful to all of the volunteer blood donors who give of themselves so generously. I will never forget them or take blood donation for granted again."

Donors of all blood types are urged to give now to help meet the needs of trauma patients and others with serious medical conditions. Make an appointment to donate blood by downloading the free Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

In thanks, all those who come to donate blood, platelets or plasma with the Red Cross now through June 10, 2019, will receive a $5 Amazon.com Gift Card via email. (Restrictions apply; see amazon.com/gc-legal. More information and details are available at RedCrossBlood.org/Together.)

Major traumas can quickly deplete a hospital's blood supply. By giving blood, platelets or plasma regularly, donors can help ensure that enough blood is on the shelves for patients when every second matters.

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Platelets may also be needed to help with clotting in cases of massive bleeding. Because platelets must be transfused within five days of donation, there is a constant – often critical – need to keep up with hospital demand.

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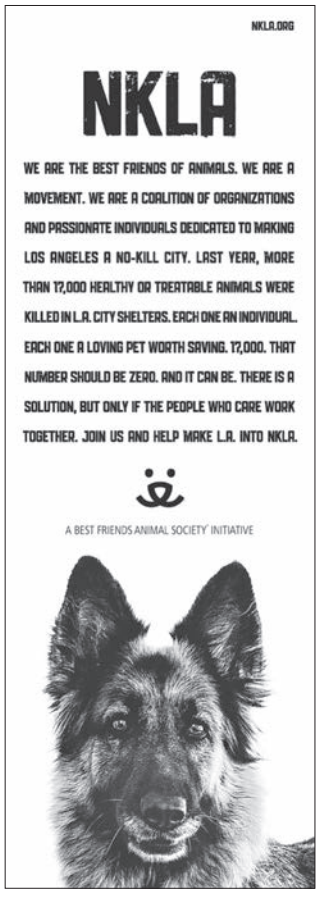
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Petitioner or Attorney: Sanjin Bjelobrk
filed a petition with this court for a decree of changing names as follows: Sanjin Bjelobrk to Sanjin Beloberk. The court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.
Notice of Hearing: Date: 05-31-2019, Time: 8:30 a.m. , Dep: K, Room: A-203
The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA - COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, 1725 MAIN STREET, SANTA MONICA, CA 90401
A 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.
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New long period SSW swell forerunners slowly creep in.

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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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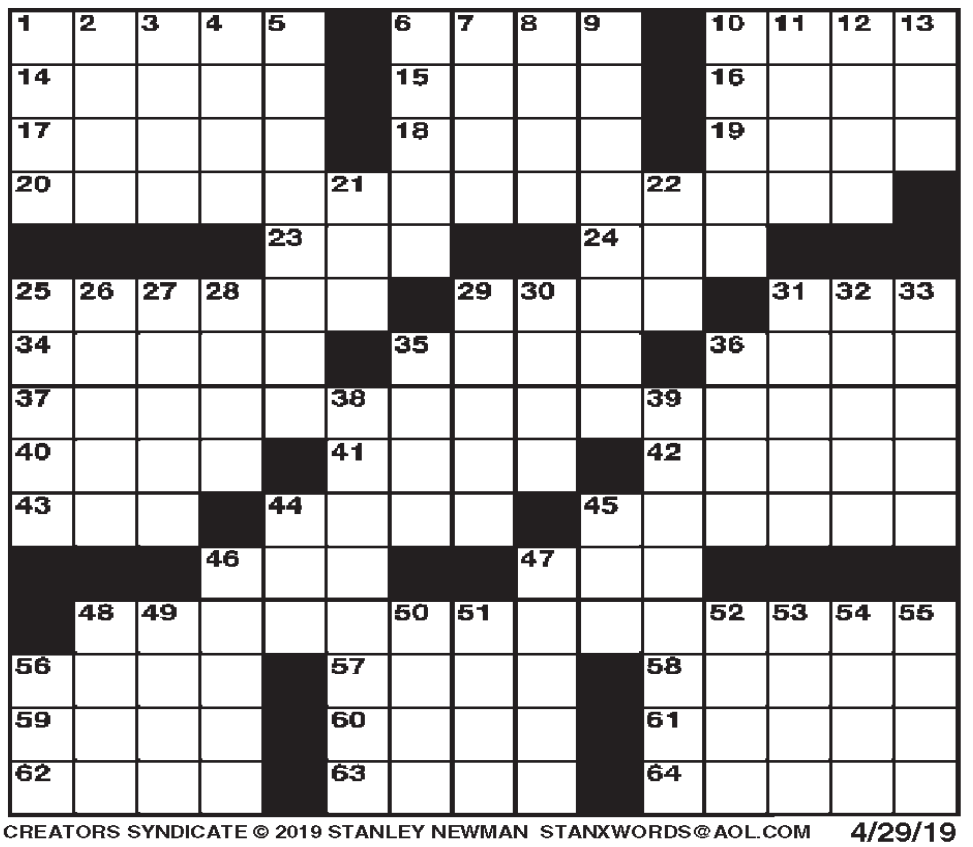
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Newsday Crossword

MELODIC TRIO by Sally R. Stein
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ACROSS
1 Spike on a sports shoe
6 Concludes
10 "Wait just __!" ("Be patient!")
14 Very severe
15 Not worth arguing about
16 Ready to harvest
17 Lloyd Webber musical set in Argentina
18 Lacking color
19 Threesome
20 Accepting responsibility
23 Lock opener
24 Tongue-in-cheek
25 Inedible "dessert" made of dirt
29 As compared to
31 NFL distances
34 Pungent burger topper
35 Ridesharing service
36 Ground for planting
37 Behaves differently
40 Tender-hearted
41 Glass in a monocle
42 Baby food's consistency
43 Health club
44 Insignificant
45 Most excellent
46 "Runneth over" container
47 Sedan or coupe
48 Acquired very inexpensively
56 Evergreen trees
57 Solo for a soprano
58 Flood barrier
59 Salt Lake's State
60 Cashews and almonds
61 Note sent online
62 Depend (on)
63 Try out
64 Varieties of pickles

DOWN
1 Gourmet cook
2 Volcano's outflow
3 Explorer called "the Red"
4 __ spumante (Italian wine)
5 Expressing appreciation to
6 Lowest gas gauge reading
7 Biblical ark builder
8 Parcel (out)
9 Collection of goblets
10 Pretentiously designed
11 Apple's digital assistant
12 Heroic tale
13 Corp. boss
21 "__ whiz!"
22 Large coffeemaker
25 Makes fun of
26 Not trendy at all
27 Prince William's mom
28 Small lake
29 Variety of steak
30 Barnyard cacklers
31 "Tag! __ it!"
32 Has an elegant meal
33 Frozen rain
35 Smartphone owner
36 Astonish
38 Big beast with a trunk
39 Traveled a coiling path
44 Beer stein
45 Remote
46 Undemanding, as a job
47 Seashore
48 Small snack
49 Word-of-mouth
50 __/false quiz
51 Is the right size
52 "Half" prefix for circle
53 "Squashed circle" shape
54 Astronaut Armstrong
55 Hairdo-holding products
56 Hair of a bear



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HAPPY BIRTHDAY TODD JAMES!

Don't be surprised if you find yourself moving – furniture, your body, your address. A new you takes over this solar return, and life quickly snaps to fit the fresh identity. You love people for who they are, not for what you need or who they might become. Relationships thrive under your sincere attention. Investments pay in July. Scorpio and Gemini adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 5, 28, 1, 19 and 41.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Like a strong tree that bends with the wind, you've great integrity but you're not rigid. Good, because people around you are going to do things you don't approve of – things you'll have to ignore, tolerate or work around.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Like a very effective personal trainer, fear can be your ally, motivating you to improve, push yourself and ultimately become stronger. Bonus: Fear comes with a rush of energy you can apply to the task.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). As a rule, you walk your talk. But like all people, you have moments of falling out of alignment. This can be fixed with 10 minutes of introspection and a decision.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). There's no need to hold on to what isn't working. The only trouble is, you're not sure which part is broken. To avoid getting rid of perfectly good stuff, do some testing to isolate the problem.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Something to watch out for: Giving can be a way of controlling people's attention. Think: magician producing a bunny from a hat. It's a trick. Something happens when the audience isn't looking ... then it's all cuteness and awe.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You're no chameleon. You don't change or blend in for anyone unless and until you decide there's something in it for you. You can't totally control how you change, but you can aim yourself in a direction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Because of the GPS system on many people's phones, they can go anywhere without a map. But there's still no GPS for the emotional landscape. And yet, here you go bravely heading into new territory.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The universe is massive, but thanks to the genius of our senses, we can count on observations that are the right size for our comprehension – usually. You might feel a little stretched in this way today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Strong emotions are signals there's something in need of expression. Maybe expression isn't appropriate or socially acceptable in one moment or in one way, but there's always another. Resolve to find it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You see similarities among people because you look for them. You're also looking for something to like, ways people can work together and, of course, opportunities to have fun.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). People have a right to make their own choices. The peaceful, respectful way is to keep reminding yourself of this today as you watch people do things that you wouldn't choose for them.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). When people get their feelings hurt, they tend to come to you for comfort, and to vent. Do you mind hearing so much complaining? That's what you get for being a trusted friend!

Saturn Retrograde Musings

"Where does the time go?" they ask, though the question is easily answered. Time doesn't hide or race or stop (though people do). Time only marches, one second, one second, one second forward. Saturn, the minister of minutes, goes retrograde and will remain so until mid-September, offering ample opportunity for reflection.

ASTROLOGY AND MONDAY

Each day of the week has its own special astrological vibration, because each day has a different planet that is said to "rule" it. The planets have so much influence on the days of the week, in fact, that each day was actually named after its ruling planet. Monday is named after the moon, and this first workday of the week has plenty of our closest celestial neighbor's characteristics. It's no coincidence that we often feel dreamy or moody on Mondays. How best to tune in to this day's vibe? Ease into your week gently. Use Mondays to catch up with your clients and associates. Take meetings; reply to your emails; return phone calls – it's all about strengthening your emotional connections to people. Don't push yourself too hard on Monday. Relaxing with a steaming mug of Earl Grey (bergamot), mint or jasmine tea – herbs that have a special affinity with the moon – will help you align your body with Monday's frequency. When you align your body, mind and actions with the flow of the cosmos, your life will begin to flow more smoothly. Monday night calls for spending quality time at home with your loved ones.

CELEBRITY PROFILES

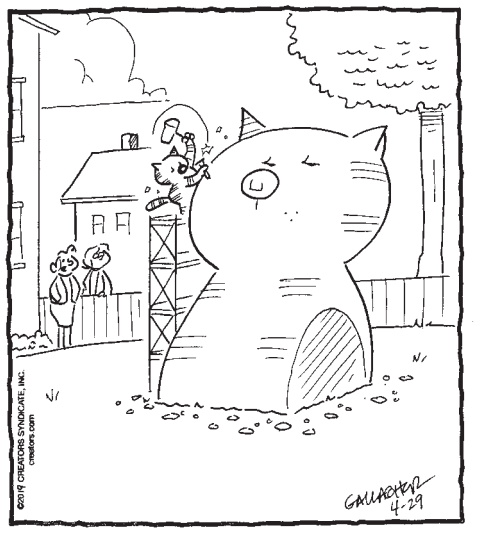
Why are Taurus comedians so funny? This down-to-earth sign tends to make humor out of things that many people can relate to, turning commonplace situations into extraordinary laughs. On the subject of birthdays, earthy Taurus Jerry Seinfeld says, "You know you're getting old when you get that one candle on the cake. It's like, 'See if you can blow this out.'" Write Holiday Mathis at HolidayMathis@gmail.com.

WORD UP!

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the false ascription of a piece of writing to an author.

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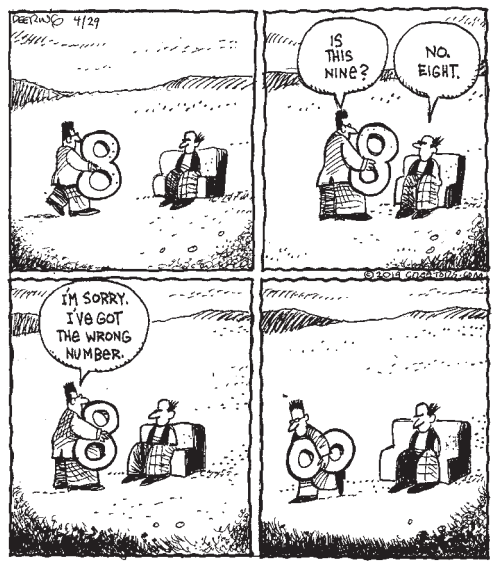
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"I WISH WE HADN'T ENCOURAGED HIS ART."

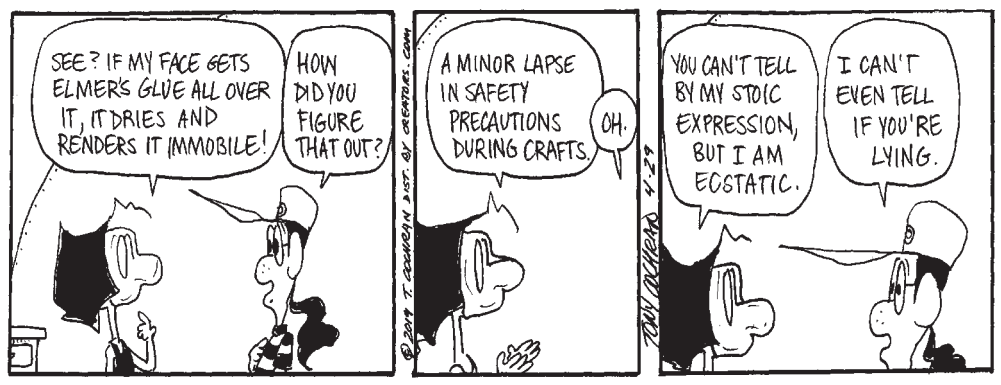
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