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NY homeless sheltering policy 1 model for West Coast cities

BY GEOFF MULVIHILL
Associated Press

It's before dawn when two outreach workers find a homeless man known as Juice near a train station in Harlem. A nurse will be visiting to discuss his heart problems, they tell him.

A short time later, in Marcus Garvey Park, the sun has just begun to rise when the caseworkers approach a man zipped inside a sleeping bag. They have encountered him before; they know he's teasing when he gives a phony name.

Gladys Rivera and Ali Olson are part of a citywide, round-the-clock army of workers for nonprofits contracted by the city. Their aim is to get the homeless into shelter, and so they make the rounds of upper Manhattan, checking on clients, identifying newcomers to the streets and trying to connect them with services. They are often rejected, but they do not give up.

"You never know which one is going to be the one that sticks," said Olson.

Rivera and Olson are soldiers in the city's massive daily effort to get the homeless off the street, and into a system that has the capacity to shelter anyone who needs a place to stay.

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Intergenerational discussion by female military pilots lands at the Museum of Flying

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

This weekend organizers of an event at the Santa Monica Museum of Flying are offering locals rare a chance to hear from a diverse group of female military pilots as The Greatest Generation Meets The Next Generation.

The panel discussion will include five Women Air Force Service Pilots (WASP) who were part of the 1,000 strong contingent that flew all kinds of planes during WWII (Beverly Beesemyer, Edna Davis, Shirley Kruse, Alyce Rohrer, and Millie Young). Those veterans will interact with a retired Navy helicopter pilot (Lori Dolan), an active duty fighter/bomber pilot with the USAF (Tammy Barlette), a USAF reserve instructor pilot (Maura George) and an active duty Marine helicopter pilot (Jacquelyne Nichols).

Karen Fine Brash, the first female pilot in her combat deployable carrier squadron, will moderate the panel.

According to event organizers, this event is part of a cross-country effort by The Red Door Films and FlyGirls the series, to shed light on an important chapter of U.S. History. The WASPs will share their experiences as the first group of women to fly for the U.S. Armed Services, giving the audience a unique window into the origins of women pilots in the U.S. Military.

FlyGirls is a dramatic series currently in development by Matia Karrell and she said the series, panel discussions and an upcoming documentary were all inspired by her desire to educate Americans about the brave women who have often been left out of traditional

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Photos by Emeline Moquillon and Vizcarra Rosangelica

VETERANS

Santa Monica College recognized Veterans Day with a ceremony on the main campus yesterday.

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Friday, November 10

Crafty Kids: Turkeys

Make your own turkey puppet. For ages 2-10. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave, 3:30 – 4:30 p.m.

Hot Sauce Making with Rachael Narins

In this workshop Chef Rachael Narins will start with a quick overview of peppers, then move on to making hot sauce. You'll blend your own custom batch after we discuss how to consider flavor profiles, heat levels and different preparations. Please bring: a well-wrapped chef's knife and an apron. Gloves provided for pepper work. The workshop includes an informative lecture, the hands-on workshop, and 2 jars of sauce to take home. For you heat enthusiasts this a great way to get started making your own signature sauce. Cost: $40. 1450 Ocean, 12 – 3 p.m. https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/62292

Saturday, November 11

The MY HERO International Film Festival

Join organizers for an inspiring evening of uplifting films. Meet the filmmakers who are changing the world. For more information, please visit our website (https://myhero.com/festival-information). Ann and Jerry Moss Theater at New Roads School, 3131 Olympic Blvd. 3 – 10 p.m.

Studio Resident Shannon Freshwater Final Presentation

Studio Resident Shannon Freshwater's residency focused on creating a series of strong woman characters through the use of folk art and crafts techniques that could be classified as traditional "woman's crafts" such as bead work and weaving. Stop by her culminating exhibition to view a collection of 2D and 3D sculptural and costume work that incorporates discarded toys, jewelry, blankets, and other items from local thrift stores into beaded characters and costume. Her "warrior" costumes explore the idea of self empowerment, power dynamics, and transformation. RSVP at : https://coalshannonfreshwater.eventbrite.com. 1450 Ocean, 3 – 7 p.m. https://www.eventbrite.com/e/residency-presentation-with-studio-artist-in-residence-shannon-freshwater-tickets-34920309586

Wild Beer Crafting with Pascal Baudar

Pascal Baudar, culinary alchemist, professional forager and author of The New Wildcrafted Cuisine: Exploring the Exotic Gastronomy of Local Terroir, discusses culinary uses of local edible plants and demonstrates primitive brewing techniques. This program is part of the Santa Monica Eats! series. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 2 – 4 p.m.

L.E.A.R.N.: Learn, Excel, Achieve and Read Now

One-on-one access to volunteers available to help students with homework assignments and reading comprehension. Bilingual volunteers available. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd, 12 – 2 p.m.

Writer in Residence Office Hours

Visit Sakae Manning during her public office hours. Ask about her work and Beach House residency, receive literary advice, and more. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH, 11 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Second Saturday Open Craft Lounge

Free! Open to all adults, reservations appreciated. Come to the Camera Obscura Art Lab on the second Saturday of every month to work on your projects, take in a mini-workshop, and stretch your craft-legs. Bring your machines and your projects, and work in a congenial setting in this open lab. 1450 Ocean, 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search?detailskeyword=second+saturday

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Downtown

Pascal Foraging Discusses Foraging and Demonstrates Wild Beer Brewing at the Library

Santa Monica Public Library presents Wild Beer Brewing with Pascal Baudar on Saturday, November 11, at 2 p.m. in the Main Library's Multipurpose Room, 601 Santa Monica Blvd.

Pascal Baudar, author of The New Wildcrafted Cuisine: Exploring the Exotic Gastronomy of Local Terroir, discusses the culinary uses of local edible plants and demonstrates primitive brewing techniques. A self-styled "culinary alchemist" based in Los Angeles, Baudar's passion is to study wild edibles and research new culinary uses through ancient and traditional methods of food preservation, as well as contemporary cooking techniques. His philosophy is that conscious wildcrafting should be able to help the environment.

Baudar's unique preserves, drinks and wildcrafted condiments have made their way into the kitchens of Ludo Lefebvre, Josiah Citrin and other notable chefs. He served as a wild food consultant for several TV shows including MasterChef and Top Chef Duels; was named one of the 25 most influential tastemakers in L.A. by Los Angeles Magazine in 2014; and recognized in 2017 for offering one of the most innovative culinary classes.

This presentation is the finale event for Santa Monica Eats!, the Santa Monica Public Library's six-week series of programs and displays exploring the food culture of Santa Monica. For a complete list of events, see: smpl.org/santamonicaeats.

Programs are free and open to the public. Space is limited and on a first arrival basis. The Santa Monica Public Library is wheelchair accessible. For disability-related accommodations, call Library Administration at (310) 458-8606 at least one week prior to event. The Main Library is directly served by Big Blue Bus lines 1, R10 and 18. The Expo Line and other bus lines stop nearby. Ride your bike. Bicycle parking racks are available at the library.

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SACRAMENTO

California billionaire doubles spending on anti-Trump ads

California billionaire Tom Steyer said Thursday he'll double his spending on ads calling for President Donald Trump's impeachment to $20 million, even as some prominent national Democrats question whether such calls are a smart move.

In announcing the new spending, Steyer argued that Tuesday's big election wins in Virginia and New Jersey show Democrats are energized and ready to fight back against Trump.

"The American people have responded beyond our expectation to this message," Steyer said. "The Democratic establishment is out of touch with the voters they need to turn out in the upcoming election."

Steyer's "Need to Impeach" campaign will air two new ads in the coming weeks.

The first ad launched in October features Steyer speaking directly to the camera, calling Trump dangerous and mentally unstable. He urged viewers to ask their representatives in Congress to attempt impeachment – an unlikely scenario given Republicans control Congress.

Trump responded to the ads by calling Steyer "wacky and totally unhinged." Fox decided to stop running the first ad "due to strong negative reaction" by its viewers, co-president Jack Abernethy said.

Steyer says about 1.9 million people have signed the petition calling for Trump's impeachment.

The effort highlights divisions within the Democratic party over how best to deal with Trump.

U.S. House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi of California has called impeachment efforts a distraction and warned they could backfire against Democrats.

The effort is boosting Steyer's profile nationwide as he weighs a possible run for U.S. Senate against incumbent Democratic Sen. Dianne Feinstein.

The ads are airing nationally on CNN and MSNBC and on local stations. The "Need to Impeach" campaign has also conducted polling in Iowa and New Hampshire, the first two states to vote in presidential primaries.

Steyer's other political organization, NextGen America, spent $3.3 million in Virginia's gubernatorial race.

BY KATHLEEN RONAYNE, ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES

Woman arrested after ramming LA police car during chase

A woman in an allegedly stolen truck was arrested after ramming a police car during a chase that ended on the grounds of the crowded produce market in downtown Los Angeles.

The U-Haul box truck sped through intersections and down alleyways during the pursuit that lasted about 20 minutes Thursday morning.

After being taken into custody, the woman spat at officers, who slipped a hood over her head before forcing her into a squad car.

– ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES

3 shot, wounded on Skid Row in downtown Los Angeles

Police say three people were wounded in a shooting on Skid Row in downtown Los Angeles.

Officer Sal Ramirez says police were arresting someone in an unrelated incident Wednesday evening when shots rang out nearby.

They discovered two women, ages 45 and 30, and a 40-year-old man with gunshot wounds. All are hospitalized in stable condition.

Investigators did not immediately have a suspect description or possible motive.

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Has the Expo Turned into the Crime Train?

LAST FRIDAY WAS HORRIFIC FOR THE Santa Monica Police Department beginning with a call about an assault with a deadly weapon near 4thand Santa Monica Blvd. When officers arrived in front of the REI store they found a man who had been stabbed numerous times but the attacker had disappeared.

Valerie, a loyal reader, happened to be on that corner shortly afterward and, given all the blood on the sidewalk, was stunned the victim survived. (All due respect, this is Santa Monica we're talking about not Detroit or Chicago.)

At 1 a.m. Saturday there was another police emergency. At Colorado Blvd. and Ocean Avenue by the pier, there was a deadly shooting spree that also resulted in three other serious injuries. Police are still searching for multiple gunmen. The incident began when several occupants of a party bus parked on Ocean exited the bus and got into an altercation with a group from another bus parked nearby.

A short time later, several armed suspects fired repeatedly into one of the buses and fled the scene on foot. Suffice it to say, this is not the Santa Monica in which I've lived for the past 43 years.

Another example, near my apartment not long ago there was a "homeless shootout" where one homeless man killed another before fleeing. He was tracked down by police in a nearby park and shot after which he was taken to the hospital and eventually into custody.

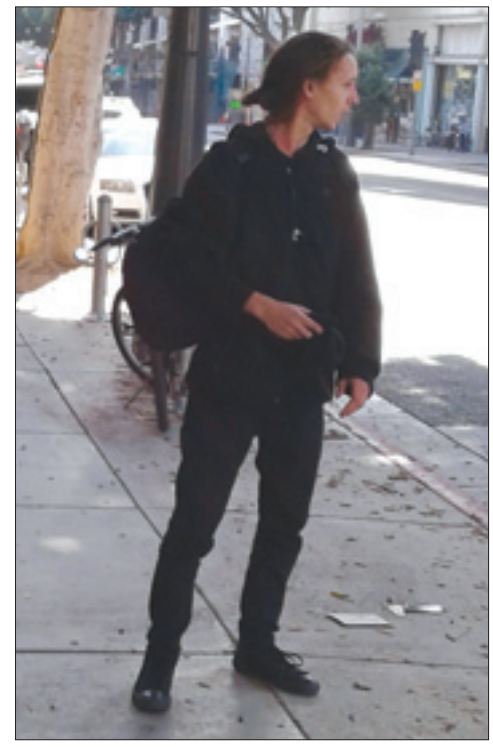
Weeks earlier, Russ Braunstein, a local handyman, was attacked on Hollister Avenue while walking from his truck to his apartment. The male assailant had just gone wild in a Main Street restaurant, breaking a waiter's arm by smashing it with a chair. So it turns out, Russ was lucky. Go figure.

That said, it appears Santa Monica is Mayberry compared to the recent nationwide violence. There was the massacre in Las Vegas in which 58 people were gunned down like a video game and approximately 500 were injured making it the worst mass murder in American history. Over and over in these tragedies, our politicians send "our thoughts and prayers" to the victim's families and, so far, do nothing to remedy the problem.

Despite 80% of the country wants gun control, catering to the NRA, Trump says, "It's too soon to talk about it." And yet, in New York, when a terrorist in a truck mowed down and killed eight pedestrians, Trump immediately called for the death penalty and advocated that he be tried at Guantanamo. Apparently, when it involves gun rights, it's too soon, when it involves foreigners, the Toddler in Chief issues impulsive and childish tweets.

That takes us to the unimaginable tragedy in Texas where 26 people, ages 18 months to 77 were slaughtered (14 being children) while attending church. The killer, had a dishonorable discharge from the Air Force and a record of assaulting his wife and infant step son. Fittingly, he used a military style assault rifle to execute his victims. This type of carnage happens so often of late, tragically, it's become very "imaginable."

Trump said "This isn't a gun issue, it's a mental health issue." Apparently he totally forgot, a month after taking office, he signed a GOP bill making it EASIER for the mentally ill to get guns!


Courtesy photo
SUSPECT: SMPD is still looking for the suspect in last week's stabbing.

In S. Korea an irritated Trump suggested it was not appropriate to talk about gun violence while he was "in the heart of South Korea." (But he did manage to shamelessly plug one of his golf courses while giving a speech to the S. Korean legislature.)

As for the 2nd Amendment, advocates completely ignore the beginning of the amendment, "A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state..." All they pay attention to is the second half, "The right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed".

If this right can't be infringed, why couldn't I own a tank? Or a bazooka? Or a shoulder-launched surface-to-air missiles? (Other than I have a bad shoulder.)

Because the newly-founded U.S. did not have a standing army, it made sense for farmers to have guns. That way, in case of a foreign invasion, the various militias could protect our country. The 2nd Amendment folks also seem to forget the words "Well-regulated militia."

Here, the apparent spike in Santa Monica crime could have nothing to do with the Expo line. The Expo was to improve transit options for Santa Monica residents and be a "gravy train," for local businesses from the hordes of visitors. We got the hordes alright, but I fear we've gone from the gravy train to the crazy train. Or is it the "crime train?"

What's happened in Santa Monica is a crime. (Pun intended.) For now, let's just hope this Friday is nothing like last Friday.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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Patient parking

Editor:

Along Broadway, a block south of Saint John's Hospital, there once was a stretch of meters where people could park for nine hours. As I learned to my dismay last Monday, that time limit has been reduced to four hours.

This is bad in two ways. First, the signs in that area continue to advertise the availability of nine-hour parking. Those, obviously, should be replaced.

Worse, though, is that for people who cannot afford the expensive garage parking in that neighborhood, the meters along Broadway, close to the hospital and medical offices, were a cheap and convenient alternative. Even at one dollar an hour, it cost patients much less to park where they could leave their cars all day for nine bucks.

If the city does not want to restore nine-hour meters to Broadway, the very least it should do is put up signage that reflects the new reality.

Joan Walston
Santa Monica

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES

Downtown Los Angeles subway project delayed by a year

Officials say a planned subway project that will connect three rail lines in downtown Los Angeles will be delayed by a year, despite efforts to make up for time lost during construction.

The Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority says the new opening date for the Regional Connector is December 2021 — six months after the deadline established by federal officials and a year after the agency's target date of December 2020.

The Los Angeles Times reports Thursday that the schedule change will not jeopardize $830 million in federal funding for the project.

The newspaper says aging water pipes and old, fragile utility lines required reinforcement before crews could safely dig beneath them. Cost overruns for utility work, consultants, land acquisition and legal fees have twice prompted Metro to approve budget increases.

– ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONG BEACH

Suspect arrested after taking California officer's gun

Police say a stolen-car suspect who took an officer's gun during a scuffle and then carjacked another vehicle was taken down by rubber bullets at the end of a chase in Southern California.

Television news footage shows the man standing defiantly outside a car following the pursuit and then collapsing to the ground as he's hit with non-lethal rounds late Wednesday.

Long Beach police spokeswoman Nancy Pratt says officers initially tried to arrest the 27-year-old suspect after determining he was driving a stolen car. Pratt says the suspect managed to take an officer's weapon as they struggled and then broke free and stole another car at gunpoint.

The officer is expected to be OK.

Officials didn't immediately say if the service revolver was fired at any point.

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SALT LAKE CITY

Snapchat to open Utah office with 50 employees

Snapchat is opening an office in Utah.

The Utah Technology Council announced Thursday the California-based Snap Inc. plans to open a 50-employee facility along the Wasatch Front, an urban area that encompasses the stretch from Salt Lake City south to Provo.

The announcement comes after the social-media platform popular with young people revealed plans for a revamp aimed at attracting a broader range of people amid lackluster user-growth and revenue numbers.

The Utah trade association did not immediately release details on an opening date, exact location or type of facility.

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NEW YORK

Kindle with your kale? Amazon to open shops in Whole Foods

You may see more of Amazon inside Whole Foods soon: The online retailer, which has already been selling its voice-activated Echos at Whole Foods, will start to sell Kindles, Fire tablets and other Amazon devices at its grocery stores.

The move gives Amazon, which bought Whole Foods this summer, another place where shoppers can touch or try out its gadgets during the holiday shopping season. Amazon has been expanding its brick-and-mortar presence: It recently opened shops inside some Kohl's department stores and it has opened a dozen brick-and-mortar bookstores.

The Seattle-based company says that Whole Foods stores in Chicago; Denver; Rochester Hills, Michigan; Davie, Florida; and Pasadena, California, will open Amazon pop-up stores next week. About 100 other stores will also have the devices available for sale.

BY JOSEPH PISANI, AP RETAIL WRITER

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PILOTS

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WWII stories.

"The Red Door Films has travelled the country and interviewed 16 WASP," she said. "The original purpose was to showcase interviews at the end of every episode, as well as inspire the writers and actresses with real stories from these living legends. While filming their most recent Homecoming event over Memorial Day weekend, at which 11 WASP were in attendance, we realized that we need to get their stories into schools so that young boys and girls will grow up knowing about our WWII female military aviators and their contribution to the war effort, and to aviation. Our documentary, Coming Home - Celebrating the Women Airforce Service Pilots in 2017, is intended to be an educational documentary that can be shown in schools, museums, and at aviation events around the country. Coming Home is a stirring celebration of America's first female military pilots, the Women Airforce Service Pilots. Time has lent these women, most of whom are in their mid to late 90s, a perspective of their past unequalled in its significance on women's history."

She said bringing the women on tour is a way to put their stories front and center after decades of neglect. Karrell said it took 33 years for the women to gain Veteran status, 66 years to be awarded the Congressional Gold Medal of Honor and more than 70 years after ending their mission, they are still largely absent from text books.

"Our panel members are traveling thousands of miles, at the ages of 95 and above, to show people who they are in the flesh, that they existed, and served our country proudly, with honor, when our country needed them. When our country had a shortage of pilots and was woefully unprepared for a war against the German military machine," she said.

"There is something very unique about seeing our WWII female military aviators in person. They are from a different era, they have different sensibilities, they use different vocabulary than we use, and they have an inner strength that is difficult to describe. It evokes inspiration. It is moving to be in their presence, and our audience members are often moved to tears just being in their presence."

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"The Museum of Flying is pleased to partner with Red Door Films on this project", says Dan Ryan, Managing Director for the Museum of Flying. "The WASP's were instrumental in supporting the final efforts of the United States and our allies during this historic conflict. By ferrying the military aircraft and flying them to various locations, they freed up more pilots to enter the war effort that ultimately led to an allied victory."

Tickets are $25 and available at www.flygirlstheseries.com/events. To learn more or to get involved with the project, visit www.flygirlstheseries.com.

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Zuckerberg wants to boost small biz

BY BARBARA ORTUTAY
AP Technology Writer

What's Mark Zuckerberg's biggest takeaway as he wraps up a year of travel to dozens of U.S. states? The importance of local communities.

"Most of the discussion we have nationally is about what the government should do, or to some degree what families should do," the Facebook CEO said in an interview. "People don't spend that much time talking about community, and I think probably that's the most important part of people's support structure."

To this end, Zuckerberg is announcing a program to boost small businesses and bolster individual technical skills both on and off Facebook. The move shows how intertwined Facebook has become not just in our social lives, but in entrepreneurs' economic survival and growth.

Facebook says more than 70 million small businesses use its service. Only 6 million of them advertise.

"If this were purely about our ad business or something like that, I probably wouldn't be the primary person talking about it," Zuckerberg said. "But because we are kicking off this whole program that I think is going to be critical to the whole mission focusing on building community, I thought it was an important thing to do."

Facebook wouldn't say how many of its own employees will be participating in the Community Boost program, which will "visit" 30 U.S. cities next year and offer people free training on a range of digital skills. Those will include coding, building websites and — naturally — using Facebook for their business.

The company has launched a smaller version of the program in Detroit, where it is paying to train 3,000 people in digital skills through a local group called Grand Circus.

Zuckerberg said he thinks these are some "specific things" Facebook can do to help boost the economy and small businesses, "both because it's going to be good for our products and business and because it's going to be good for this mission of building a community even beyond our own interests."

Last week, Facebook's top lawyer testified in Congress along with executives from Google and Twitter on Russia's use of online services to meddle with the 2016 U.S. elections. Between that and concerns that Facebook has encouraged political polarization and the spread of fake news, it's been a tough year for the company. Amid the turmoil, Zuckerberg has renewed his public focus on making Facebook a force for good in the world.

The 33-year-old CEO has spent the past year visiting states he hadn't been to yet to learn more from regular people and local communities — stopping by an opioid treatment center, an oil rig and a seafood processing plant along the way. He has two more states left, Kansas and Missouri. Zuckerberg was in St. Louis on Thursday to announce the program, which will also touch down in Houston, Greenville, South Carolina and other cities.

While the tour has sometimes borne a resemblance to a political campaign — Zuckerberg has made a point of meeting with a cross-section of Americans and listening to their concerns — he's deflected any suggestions of a presidential run.

POLICY

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The nation's most populous city also has the nation's largest homeless population, with 75,000, and like other high-rent cities, it has not been able to move the dispossessed to permanent housing nearly as fast as people are becoming homeless. But there is one key difference: The homeless in New York are far less visible on a daily basis than in West Coast cities where the population has exploded over the past couple years, leading several local governments to declare states of emergency.

The city had fewer than 4,000 unsheltered homeless in an official count taken in January, a number that might have been deflated somewhat by winter weather. But that amounts to only about 1 in 20 homeless people being unsheltered. That compares with 15 of every 20 homeless people in Los Angeles sleeping on the streets or in tents, vehicles or abandoned buildings. In California, Oregon and Washington combined, 12 out of every 20 homeless people have no shelter at night.

New York City has more people in shelters than the three West Coast states combined - and about the same number living on the street as Oakland, a city that has just 5 percent the population of New York.

The District of Columbia has a similar right-to-shelter policy in effect during cold-weather months, and Massachusetts has one for families with children. Both places have relatively low numbers of street homeless, or those who do not have shelter on any given night.

Some West Coast cities are pushing for permanent affordable housing as a long-term fix for the growing homeless crisis, but officials also are looking for immediate answers. The idea of right-to-shelter programs mimicking New York's has popped up in this year's mayoral race in Seattle.

New York's policy grew out of a series of court rulings dating to the 1970s and is rooted in state constitutional provisions adopted in the 1930s to ensure the needy would get government help.

Homeless families can get short-term shelter while their cases are investigated and longer-term shelter if they are found to need it. For single adults, there is even easier access to the system. They show up at intake centers and are usually given a place to stay that night.

There are ample opportunities to get inside, said Cedric Harden, a 35-year-old formerly homeless man now working as a chef.

"You have to be crazy as hell to be homeless in New York City," he said, while visiting old friends on the streets in Harlem.

While the effort is expansive, it's also not cheap. Last year, New York spent nearly $1.7 billion in city, state and federal money to aid the homeless. And even with that commitment, the sheltering program has its critics among the homeless. Some 4,000 people continue to sleep outside.

"No one wants to be in a shelter ... where all anybody does is fight," said Anthony Rainey, who was packing his possessions into a wheelchair when the caseworkers spoke with him during their early morning rounds.

Rainey, 63, had slept next to a school but cleared out before students arrived. He said he has been on the streets since 1971, when he got back from his time in Vietnam as a Marine. He's stayed out even after being hit by two cars and breaking bones a few years ago.

For the people who remain on the streets - many with mental health issues, drug addictions or years of incarceration in their pasts - Rainey's complaint is common. They note the police officers who serve as guards, the small lockers and strict curfews.

"A shelter is no different from jail," said William Bryant, a 50-year-old who has stayed with a group of a half-dozen others in front of a vacant sushi restaurant near Penn Station since he was released over the summer after a four-month stint in jail for drug possession.

Steven Banks spent more than 30 years suing the city to help the homeless, and it was his lawsuit that forced New York to shelter homeless families, who now make up most of the sheltered population. Now he's working on the inside, after Mayor Bill de Blasio appointed him three years ago to oversee the Department of Homeless Services.

Among other things, he wants to phase out the use of hotels to house the homeless. A city comptroller report earlier this year found that nearly 8,000 people were being put up in hotels at a total cost of more than $500,000 a day - a high price for housing that's not permanent.

Banks also is pushing to improve conditions at shelters. He wants to open 90 new facilities, increase the size of the outreach staff and give them better technology to share information about clients.

The overall plan, adopted earlier this year, aims to reduce the shelter population by 2,500 over five years.

While that sounds like a modest objective, Banks said the key is reversing the growth of the Department of Homeless Services' shelter system. The homeless population has nearly doubled since former Mayor Michael Bloomberg took office in 2002.

Banks said there are four steps to addressing homelessness: keeping people in housing; getting those who are homeless off the streets; making sure shelters are safe and decent; and moving people from shelters to permanent housing.

"Without a comprehensive approach with each of those four elements," Banks said, "homelessness cannot effectively be addressed."

The other prominent East Coast cities with right-to-shelter polices, Boston and the District of Columbia, have seen the same success as New York in getting the homeless off the streets on any given night - and like New York, they are searching for long-term answers.

Joe Finn, president of the Massachusetts Housing and Shelter Alliance, said it's common for people in his state to get stuck in shelters.

"For many, you can't even call it an emergency shelter anymore," he said. "What it's become is acceptable housing for many of the poorest people in the commonwealth."

And yet even the temporary shelters are better than the alternative by some measures. One recent study concluded that people who are homeless and living on the streets die at a much higher rate than those without a housing option.

"The provision of shelter is an emergency, life-saving policy that must be in place to meet people's needs that can't be delayed," said Giselle Routhier, policy director at the New York-based Coalition for the Homeless. "Even for a day."

Amid the challenges in trying to get people off the streets, there are many success stories.

Paul Franklin is staying in a shelter in the Bronx while he waits for an apartment to be ready for him in a building that provides supportive housing.

Franklin was on the streets off and on for about a year after he was released from prison in 2015, having served six years for assault. By the fall of 2016, he was assigned a cot at Delta Manor, a former apartment building that had been transformed from a general shelter to a specialized one that serves 101 men with mental illnesses.

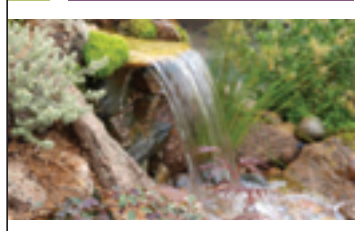
The facility has cots and lockers, like the larger shelters. It also has psychiatrists on staff along with nurses who monitor residents' prescriptions. There's a laundry room, a TV room with art by residents on the wall, a cafeteria that serves three meals a day, and a patio where the men doted on kittens born there recently.

Franklin said this shelter is far better than the alternative.

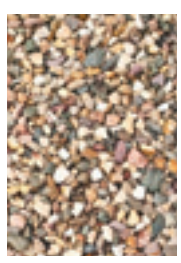
"Eating out of garbage cans, sleeping in New York City subways, it's not a pretty thing," said Franklin, 57. "It's no place I want to be."


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CRIME WATCH
BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

Crime Watch is culled from reports provided by the Santa Monica Police Department. These are arrests only. All parties are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ON OCTOBER 26,
Officers were on patrol in the 1500 block of Ocean Ave when they noticed a person inside Palisades Park smoking a cigarette, in violation of Santa Monica Municipal Code 4.44.020(a) (2). Officers approached the subject and asked him for identification. The subject told officers he did not have identification and he gave officers several false names. Officers eventually arrested the subject for the smoking violation. When officers began to search the subject and his belongings, they located several debit/access cards and checkbooks with various names printed on them. The subject could not give officer an explanation of how he these items came into his possession. Officer also located several identification cards with the subject photo on them but the cards had different names and descriptors on them. Since the officers could not positively identify the subject, they transported him to Santa Monica Jail. The subject was eventually identified as Leon Christien Sanchez, 37, homeless. Sanchez was booked at Santa Monica Jail for identity theft, false impersonation and possession of stolen property. Sanchez' bail was set at $50,000.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department Responded To 398 Calls For Service On Nov. 8.

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

Encampment 1000 block Palisades Beach 12:27 a.m.
Encampment 1100 block Ocean Front Walk 12:28 a.m.
Loud music 1500 block 5th 12:36 a.m.
Person down 4th / California 12:37 a.m.
Person down 2800 block Santa Monica 2:20 a.m.
Domestic violence Ocean / Georgina 2:20 a.m.
Burglary 300 block Santa Monica 3:13 a.m.
Indecent exposure 200 block Santa Monica 4:54 a.m.
Vandalism 1500 block 18th 5:06 a.m.
Vandalism 3100 block Pico 5:38 a.m.
Rape 1500 block Pacific Coast Hwy 6:00 a.m.
Hit and run Ocean / Santa Monica 6:10 a.m.
Burglary 1100 block 3rd 6:27 a.m.
Defrauding 15th / Santa Monica 6:30 a.m.
Encampment 700 block Ozone 6:37 a.m.
Hit and run 100 block Santa Monica 7:07 a.m.
Encampment 1300 block Berkeley 7:12 a.m.
Vandalism 1600 block 4th 7:13 a.m.
Auto burglary 1700 block Centinela 8:16 a.m.
Petty theft 2700 block 2nd 8:20 a.m.
Traffic collision 23rd / Pier 8:21 a.m.
Speeding Euclid / Montana 8:24 a.m.
Assault 800 block Broadway 8:26 a.m.
Burglary 2700 block 2nd 8:38 a.m.
Fight 7th / Marguerita 9:16 a.m.
Petty theft 1700 block Ocean 9:42 a.m.
Death investigation 1900 block Stewart 10:10 a.m.
Vandalism 1600 block Ocean 10:23 a.m.
Identity theft 3100 block Wilshire 10:23 a.m.
Petty theft 900 block 10th 11:06 a.m.
Injured person 2400 block Ocean Front Walk 11:14 a.m.
Burglary 1100 block Washington 11:20 a.m.
Traffic collision 26th / San Vicente 11:21 a.m.
Speeding 26th / Olympic 11:49 a.m.
Traffic collision 1600 block 11th 11:53 a.m.
Petty theft 1100 block Lincoln 12:15 p.m.
Vandalism 15th / Michigan 12:36 p.m.
Battery 200 block Broadway 12:51 p.m.
Found person 300 block Santa Monica Pier 12:55 p.m.
Traffic collision Olympic / 26th 12:57 p.m.
Grand theft 3000 block Airport 1:01 p.m.
Speeding 26th / Olympic 1:06 p.m.
Encampment 1100 block Lincoln 1:38 p.m.
Encampment Yale / Santa Monica 1:54 p.m.
Auto burglary 22nd / California 2:12 p.m.
Petty theft 200 block Santa Monica 2:16 p.m.
Encampment 1500 block Palisades Park 2:21 p.m.
Speeding 10th / Colorado 2:30 p.m.
Battery Highland / Hill 2:31 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department Responded To 42 Calls For Service On Nov. 8.

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

EMS 1900 block Santa Monica 12:28 a.m.
EMS 1900 block California 12:43 a.m.
EMS 2800 block Santa Monica 1:19 a.m.
EMS 2400 block Ocean Park 1:35 a.m.
EMS 100 block Ocean Park 2:07 a.m.
EMS 1800 block 34th 2:39 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1500 block 2nd 3:44 a.m.
EMS 1500 block Ocean Front Walk 6:02 a.m.
EMS 15th / Santa Monica 6:31 a.m.
Miscellaneous outside fire 700 block Broadway 7:08 a.m.
Traffic collision with injury 23rd / Pier 8:20 a.m.
EMS 2000 block California 10:04 a.m.
EMS 1900 block Stewart 10:09 a.m.
EMS 3100 block Neilson 10:50 a.m.
EMS 200 block 26th 11:23 a.m.
EMS 1700 block Cloverfield 11:28 a.m.
EMS 900 block 25th 11:38 a.m.
EMS 800 block 3rd 11:42 a.m.
EMS 1400 block 21st 12:41 p.m.
EMS 2300 block Virginia 12:42 p.m.
EMS 200 block 4th 12:43 p.m.
EMS 2200 block Lincoln 12:50 p.m.
Automatic alarm 2400 block Colorado 1:45 p.m.
EMS 800 block Michigan 1:59 p.m.
EMS 1200 block 2nd 2:06 p.m.
EMS 2200 block Colorado 2:18 p.m.
EMS 2000 block Santa Monica 2:41 p.m.
EMS 1400 block 2nd 2:43 p.m.
EMS 1200 block 16th 2:54 p.m.
EMS 2300 block Alta 3:39 p.m.
EMS 1400 block 3rd Street Prom 3:52 p.m.
Smoke investigation 16th / Santa Monica 4:52 p.m.
EMS 2400 block Olympic 5 p.m.
EMS 900 block 3rd 6:03 p.m.
EMS Ocean / Colorado 6:17 p.m.
Traffic collision with injury 2400 block Euclid 7:19 p.m.
EMS 300 block Santa Monica Pier 7:27 p.m.
EMS 1600 block Stewart 7:28 p.m.

DAILY LOTTERY

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Power#: 22
Jackpot: 90M

Mega Millions
Draw Date: 11/7
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Mega#: 11
Jackpot: 71M

Super Lotto
Draw Date: 11/8
16 17 22 38 41
Mega#: 3
Jackpot: 30M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 11/8
1 18 26 27 32

Daily 3
Draw Date: 11/8
MIDDAY: 4 5 9
Draw Date: 11/8
EVENING: 9 6 9

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1st: 08 Gorgeous George
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3rd: 02 Lucky Star
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WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

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■ A single Pina Colada drink (6.8 fluid ounces) contains 526 calories, 152 from fat. It has 16.9 grams of total fat or 26 percent of the recommended total fat intake for a 2,000-calorie daily diet.
n It contains zero cholesterol; 158 milligrams of sodium (7 percent); 61.3 grams of total carbohydrates (20 percent); 0.2 grams of dietary fiber and 1.3 grams of protein.

Counts

■ 13: Amount, in dollars, it costs to buy a pack of cigarettes in New York City, now the most expensive place to smoke in the United States

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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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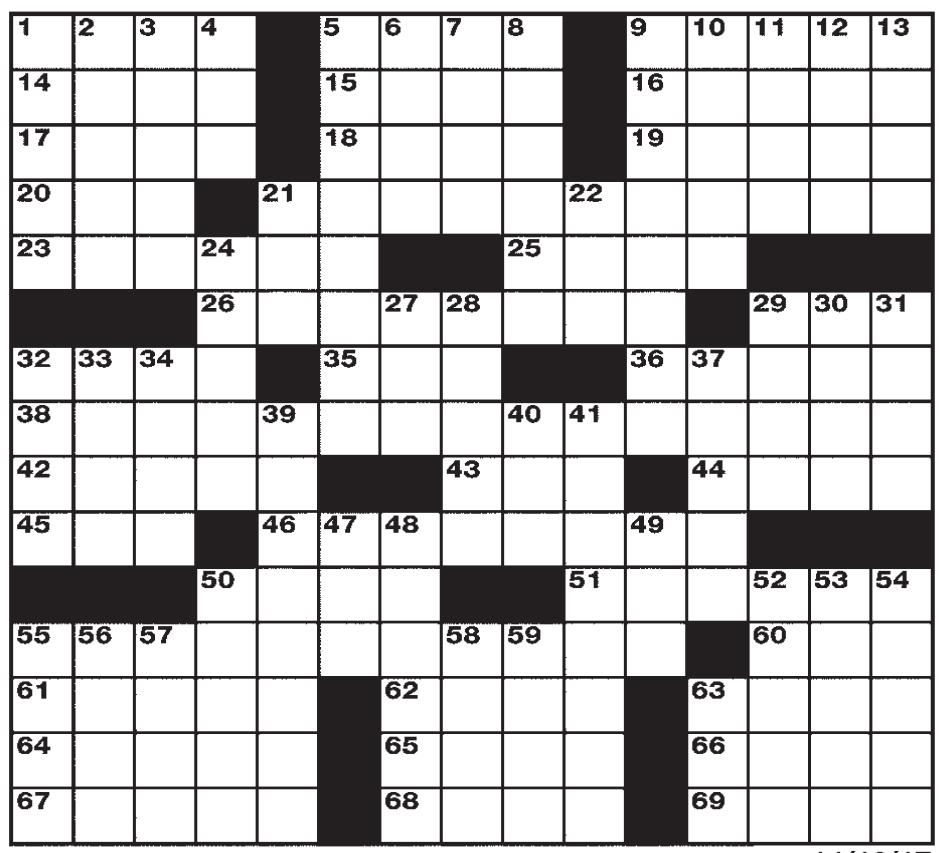
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Newsday Crossword

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1 Get into line
5 Poetic time
9 Hand surfaces
14 Casual top
15 Home decor giant
16 Without __ (silently)
17 Clinic ritual
18 Rate, so to speak
19 New World camel kin
20 Bit of hardware
21 __ your service
23 Money that's minted
25 Purrfect Delicacies brand
26 Capital north of Estonia
29 Stick up
32 It means "both"
35 French director Besson
36 Naturally unsuspicious
38 __ your service
42 Odds, for instance
43 Lute descendant
44 Earth tones
45 Golf scorecard abbr.
46 Young toads
50 Presumed successor
51 Chicago university
55 __ your service
60 Meditative school
61 Much-honored Japanese conductor
62 Gain
63 Playlist element
64 Toned down
65 Irritated mood
66 What hoops and rings lack
67 Tire-less transport
68 Food-truck specialty
69 Wicked Witch domain

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8 Diner freebie
9 Gold-coated mount
10 Superior mark
11 Most of the Air Canada logo
12 Brief communication
13 Bicker
21 Inconclusive result
22 Rattle one's trap
24 Food-truck specialty
27 GM category
28 Frost over
29 Capital south of Estonia
30 Where much dough is placed
31 Sums at risk
32 Off course
33 Medieval adult beverage
34 Orders on toast
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39 Reporters' accessories
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48 Minimally interesting
49 Untold centuries
50 Sculpted
52 Gaseous oxidant
53 Affords for a while
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63 Darn things



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Regulators adopt new safety rules for Uber, Lyft

BY OLGA R. RODRIGUEZ
Associated Press

California regulators on Thursday adopted new safety rules for ride-hailing companies Uber and Lyft that will not require their drivers be fingerprinted as part of background checks, rejecting a push by the taxi industry.

The California Public Utilities Commission voted unanimously during a meeting in San Francisco to officially espouse safety regulations it proposed last month after a year-long review spearheaded by the taxi industry.

Dave Sutton, a spokesman for a group that represents the Taxicab, Limousine & Paratransit Association, called the decision "a mistake."

"The CPUC has made a mistake that may come back to haunt California riders," Sutton said.

It is generally up to local governments to conduct background checks on taxi drivers and those checks often include fingerprinting them. In California, Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco all require taxi drivers to be fingerprinted, Sutton said.

He said that when a taxi driver is fingerprinted, those prints are reviewed by local law enforcement and the FBI.

"Law enforcement and experts agree that fingerprints based background checks are far superior in terms of protecting passengers, he added.

But the CPUC disagreed, saying fingerprinting doesn't insure more safety to riders.

"Although we recognize the public's familiarity with fingerprinting, we do not see that a demonstratively greater level of safety would be added over and above the current background-check protocols," Commissioner Liane Randolp wrote.

The regulations, first announced Oct. 4, will require the ride-hailing companies to conduct annual screenings of drivers and that they use third-party agencies that are nationally accredited to run background checks.

In an effort to address safety concerns, California lawmakers in 2016 passed a law prohibiting ride-hailing companies from hiring drivers who are registered sex offenders or have been convicted of violent felony crimes.

Commissioners found commercial background checks "satisfy the Commission's public policy and safety objectives, and allow flexibility to meet the background requirements that the Legislature has mandated" and pointed out that people who submit their fingerprints via Livescan, a popular screening software, are not required to use a photo I.D.

Furthermore, it said criminal records are only as accurate and up-to-date as the information provided by local courts and law enforcement agencies.

Uber and Lyft, which had argued fingerprinting drivers would be onerous and discriminatory against minorities, applauded the CPUC's decision.

"The safety and security of our riders and drivers is our top priority and today's CPUC decision recognizes the strength and effectiveness of our current background check process," Chelsea Harrison, Lyft's Senior Policy Communications Manager, said in a statement.

Uber said in a statement it was encouraged by the decision "which promotes both public safety and economic opportunity for California drivers."

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 10)

You're changing and so are your wishes. Your efforts to be a better communicator on all levels will lead to astounding luck. A long process will end happily. What you pay forward before the end of the year will change someone's life. A group will progress in part because of your intelligent leadership from within. Cancer and Taurus adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 45, 7, 12, 22 and 15.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You take pleasure in maintaining your friendships. It's not so easy for all your loved ones. Some find it difficult to be social, so it's wonderful that you're willing to reach out and take the initiative.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
It's time to expand the social circle again — an effort that will pay off in laughter and fun as well as in the context of business and finance. One way is to plan an event that will allow your friends to introduce you to their friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
The mistake may have been an honest one, but that doesn't change what happened. Try to be logical and methodical as you work out how to make things right and how to make sure this doesn't happen again.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
What's not advancing in your life is retreating. Chances are, you're fine with this. You can't move everything forward at once. And letting cycles run their natural course is the smart thing to do.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Oddly, what you think is boring will get far less so as you do it repeatedly. Your mind will open to the intricacies. You may even feel that you've glimpsed the magical underpinnings of life itself in this.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
One of something is a choice. Two is an accumulation. Three is a collection. Moving into the higher numbers will involve more rules, hierarchies and categorizations. The more organized you are, the more you can handle.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
The ideal way to behave in the situation isn't written in the manners books. Also, a person can be caring and compassionate and still have no idea how to do the right thing. You'll help in this regard today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Flip the problem around in your mind, because the obvious solution may not be the best one. Furthermore, it may very well be the case that you can get more use from your obstacles than from the things that are going easily right.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Not one to be cynical or pessimistic, you know to listen to those voices inside that might be nudging you toward an uncomfortable conclusion. This is intuition warning you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
When the weather turns cold, the stagnant water freezes long before the running water. To avoid rigidity of mind, body or spirit, keep moving. To avoid rigidity of style, keep seeking new influence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
The problem is like a kinked-up Slinky. In your efforts to handle the twist, things coil into themselves, become even more entangled, until it's absolutely a mess. Two choices: Either throw it away, or call it art.

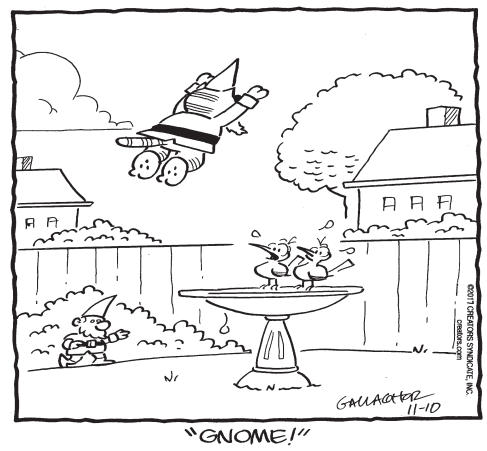
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
You're an integral part of whatever group you join, even if you're new there. Don't underestimate your energy. Your joy is contagious; your curiosity is a stimulant for all around you.

Leo Moon Headliner

The expected thing, as remarkable and miraculous as it may be, won't make headlines. Headlines are for stories. Good stories include an element of the unexpected. The unexpected may bring astonishment, laughter, tears, frustration, bewilderment... never boredom. Embrace the unexpected under the entertaining Leo moon.

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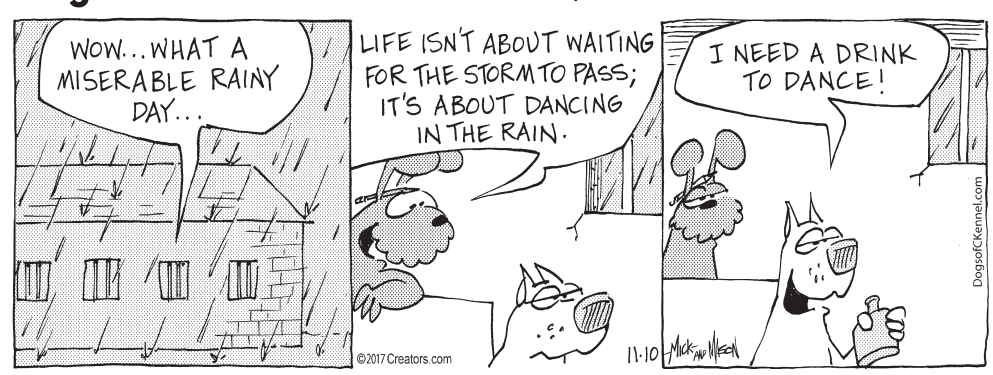
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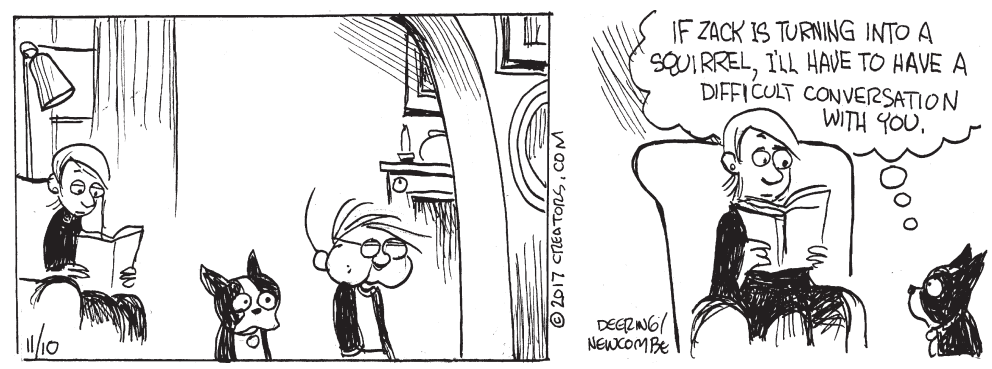
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