

Bloom's rent control bill stalls in Sacramento

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Daily Press Staff Writer

Santa Monica to control rising rents won't move forward this year.

Assemblyman Richard Bloom canceled a Thursday public hearing on his bill to change a 1995 state law that blocks rent control on apartments built after that year and on all single-family homes. His goal is to continue working on the bill and bring it back next year.

"I have moved AB 36 to the Assembly Rules Committee so we can continue to work towards reasonable reforms to Costa-Hawkins to deliver meaningful protections to the millions of

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MEMORIAL

Conner Savage

Friends, family and coworkers of Santa Monica Police Officer Rashad Riley gathered at St. Monica's church on Thursday for a memorial service that included a 21-gun salute. Riley died while swimming during a Hawaiian vacation on April 12 leaving behind his wife and three children. A fundraiser has been established for the family and donations can be made online at <https://www.gofundme.com/supporting-the-family-of-officer-rashad-riley>. See page 7 for more photos.

Roof fire brings out large SMFD response

MATTHEW HALL

Daily Press Editor

A two-alarm fire damaged the roof of a downtown apartment building Wednesday night but there were no injuries to residents or firefighters.

According to Santa Monica Fire Department Captain Patrick Nulty, 9-1-1 calls began coming into the dispatch center at about 8:19 p.m. on April 24 for a fire at the Pacific Plaza apartments located at 1431 Ocean Ave.

"Firefighters arrived on scene in three minutes to find a large volume of fire visible on the roof of the 15-story residential high-rise apartment building," he said in a release. "Firefighters were required to ascend up the stairwells to access the fire, carrying tools and special hose packs which were used in the fire fight. Fire Engines pumped water into the buildings 'Stand Pipe' system, a required fire protection feature within all high-rise structures that allows Firefighters to connect their hoses to on upper floors."

Nulty said the fire was confined to the roof of the building and didn't impede the ability of residents to evacuate the structure. However, he said the size of the building increased the complexity of the operation.

"The size of the structure and the potential for growth is always a concern for us," he said. "It had a lot of residential units with a lot of people inside, from that perspective, it's always a major concern of ours."

Nulty said all 35 on duty Santa Monica firefighters were on the

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Los Angeles County uses technology to locate missing seniors

CHRISTOPHER WEBER

Associated Press

A new Los Angeles County program that uses electronic bracelets to find missing people with dementia or autism was launched partly in response to the death of Nancy Paulikas, a 55-year-old woman with Alzheimer's disease who wandered away from her husband during a visit to a museum.

During the desperate search for his wife that began in late 2016, Kirk Moody grew increasingly frustrated by the lack of communication between law enforcement and other agencies.

"I called every county office there is," Moody recalled Wednesday. "And I found myself explaining things over and over because it was

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The purpose of the RFP is to select the most qualified consultant to survey, compile, and analyze the current pavement conditions of all city streets for the subject project.

RFP questions to be submitted to Curtis Castle via email at: [curtis.castle@smgov.net](mailto:curtis.castle@smgov.net), no later than **5:00 p.m. on May 2, 2019**.

Proposers shall provide one (1) electronic version of their proposal to Curtis Castle & Margaret Talamantes via email at [curtis.castle@smgov.net](mailto:curtis.castle@smgov.net) and [margaret.talamantes@smgov.net](mailto:margaret.talamantes@smgov.net) no later than **5:00 p.m. on May 23, 2019**. **Size of the electronic proposal shall not exceed 10 MB.**

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### Friday, April 26

#### Introduction to Finding Grants (for Nonprofits)

Introduction to the Foundation Center's database of U.S. foundations, corporate giving programs, and public charities. Length of class is 1-1/2 hours. Seating is first come, first served. Requires familiarity with using a mouse & keyboard. For more information, please visit the Reference Desk or call (310) 434-2608. 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Main Library.

#### Artemis Women in Action Film Festival

Films, shorts, documentaries, panels focusing on empowered women onscreen. April 26-28 at the Monica Theater 1332 2nd St, Santa Monica. For events and ticket information: <http://www.artemis-filmfestival.com/> [www.laemmle.com](http://www.laemmle.com)

### Saturday, April 27

#### Children's Book Swap Party

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

#### BARK-HELLA

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

#### American Stories Book Group

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

#### Singing Rounds with Studio Resident Alex Wand

Experience the joy of group singing! In this session, we will sing rounds with

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

#### Hope for Our Planet: The Movement to Stop Climate Change

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

#### Arts & Literacy Festival

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

### Sunday, April 28

#### Have a Beach Ball 10 Year Anniversary Celebration

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

### Monday, April 29

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

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

#### PowerPoint I - National Poetry Month Edition

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

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## COMMUNITY BRIEFS

### Downtown Hope for Our Planet: The Movement to Stop Climate Change

Santa Monica Public Library is proud to present the program Hope for Our Planet on Saturday, April 27, at 1 p.m. in the Main Library's Multipurpose Room, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. At the event, Citizen's Climate Lobby explores how climate change affects the earth's natural systems, and discusses solutions happening locally, nationally, and internationally to prevent its worst effects. Following the Citizen's Climate Lobby presentation, Drew Lowell Johnstone, from the Office of Sustainability and the Environment, will talk about Santa Monica's award-winning sustainability plan.

We are already feeling the effects of climate change: the number of extreme heat days is increasing each year; drought, water shortages, and forest fires are growing in intensity annually. Former President Barack Obama said, "We are the first generation to feel the effects of climate change and the last generation to be able to do anything about it." This presentation seeks to discuss how climate change affects the earth's natural systems. Learn about the economic, moral and health dimensions of this urgent issue, as well as what each of us can do. Light refreshments provided.

This program is free and open to all ages. Seating 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 the event. The Main Library is served by Big Blue Bus routes 1, R10 and 18. Ride your bike. Bicycle parking racks are available at the library.

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### SACRAMENTO Measles cases up in California, spread by overseas travel

State health officials say the number of measles cases is up in California this year and much of the increase is linked to overseas travel.

Dr. Karen Smith, director of the California Department of Public Health, says the state recorded 38 measles cases as of Thursday, versus 11 around the same time last year.

She says the state typically sees fewer than two dozen cases a year.

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

She says more than 76% of patients were not vaccinated or didn't receive the recommended two doses of vaccine.

Fourteen of those infected had traveled overseas to countries including Philippines, Thailand, India and Ukraine.

Measles symptoms include high fever, a cough and a rash.

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### LOS ANGELES California approves free phones, internet for foster youth

Young people in California's foster system will get free cellphones and internet access under a program approved Thursday that supporters say will bridge a digital divide.

The California Public Utilities Commission passed the \$22 million pilot program that will provide smartphones to more than 30,000 current and former foster youth between ages 13

and 26. The phones come with an unlimited calling plan, wireless service and mobile hotspot.

The program, supported by the cell carrier Boost Mobile and the California-based national nonprofit iFoster, is expected to launch within about eight weeks. It's an extension of LifeLine, a program run by the utilities commission that provides affordable communications services for low-income residents in the state.

Serita Cox, iFoster's CEO, said children in the foster system – and those who age out of it at 21 – are often much less digitally connected than their peers. And young adults formerly in the system face high levels of unemployment and homelessness, which is why the program extends to age 26, Cox said.

It will give them crucial access to potential employers, government benefits and loved ones while they make the leap into adulthood, she said.

"There's a huge digital divide. A lot of these young people are completely disconnected, especially those in rural areas," Cox said. "The primary purpose is to get them on the grid."

Angelina Medina, a 20-year-old college student, said she frequently has had to shut off her phone because she couldn't afford to pay the bill. Because of that, she's missed out on part-time jobs at fast food restaurants and coffee shops because her only point of contact was email, said Medina, who has been in the foster system since age 6.

"If you don't have a phone number, they don't even bother trying to contact you," she said of potential employers.

Medina said she'll make frequent use of her new phone when she applies for a full-time job after she graduates from California State University, Northridge with a degree in environmental occupational health.

The program is "completely unique" to California, said Cox, but iFoster hopes to replicate in other states.

In addition to the cellphones and internet access, the program will partner with the state's 50 county welfare departments for digital literacy training. The classes will teach online safety, effective social media use and how to present professionally for potential employment, Cox said.

LifeLine is funded by the Universal Service Fund tax paid by every cellphone user as part of the monthly bill.

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### LOS ANGELES Los Angeles County sues utility over fall wildfire damage

Los Angeles County has sued Southern California Edison and parent company Edison International to recover more than \$100 million in costs and damages from a wind-driven wildfire that may have been sparked by one of the utility's wires.

County Supervisor Sheila Kuehl announced the lawsuit Thursday.

It's the latest suit against SoCal Edison since the Woolsey Fire, which ignited Nov. 8 and charred more than 150 square miles, destroying 1,643 buildings and damaging another 360 structures.

The utility has told the state Public Utilities Commission that an electrical outage before the Woolsey Fire may have been caused by a guy wire and a jumper wire making contact.

The fire raced through the western side of the county until it reached the ocean at Malibu, which plans its own lawsuit.

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#### Notice of Community & Design Meeting

Community Corporation of Santa Monica will hold an Information Session and the first of two community Design Input meetings for the proposed new construction affordable housing development at 1834, 1840, 1844, & 1848 14th Street, Santa Monica, California, in accordance with Section V of the Santa Monica Housing Trust Fund Guidelines. A second Design Input meeting will be held at a future time. The Information Session and Design Input meeting will allow Community Corp. to provide residents, property owners, and interested parties information regarding the City of Santa Monica's loan commitment, and to elicit public input on the design of the development. This meeting is part of the preliminary concept phase of the development process where interested parties are introduced to the proposal and have the opportunity to provide direct feedback to the developer regarding the development's conceptual design, size, mix of use and proposed program.

**Date:** Tuesday, May 21<sup>st</sup>, 2019

**Location:** Virginia Avenue Park - Thelma Terry Building Workshop 3

**Address:** 2200 Virginia Avenue, Santa Monica, CA 90404

**Time:** 6:30-8:00 PM



#### Aviso de una Reunión Comunitaria

Community Corporation of Santa Mónica tendrá una reunión comunitaria para revisar el diseño conceptual e informarle sobre el compromiso financiero de la Ciudad de Santa Mónica acerca de un desarrollo de viviendas asequibles ubicado en 1834, 1840, 1844, & 1848 14th Street en Santa Mónica. Esta noticia es en acuerdo con la Sección V de las guías del "Santa Mónica Housing Trust Fund." Una segunda reunión se llevará a cabo en el futuro para obtener sugerencias sobre el diseño. Esta reunión es parte de las fases preliminares del desarrollo donde la comunidad es introducida a la propuesta y la oportunidad para dar sugerencias directas al Community Corp. sobre el diseño conceptual. Traducción en español estará disponible.

**Fecha:** Martes, 21 de Mayo, 2019

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# Lost Without the Cathedral of Notre Dame

Referring to the tragic Notre-Dame fire, the “lost” in my title isn’t about a spiritual loss. It’s about “lost” as in “How the hell do I get back to my hotel?!” I shall explain but first, during the fire, Trump ignorantly tweeted, “Flying water tankers should be used quickly!” except French officials confirmed it could have led to “A total collapse of the cathedral!” Duh. Now back to my perplexing lost in Paris predicament.

In 1988, my then wife and I visited the elegant “city of lights” where our Left Bank hotel room had a breath-taking view of Notre-Dame. We had arrived around midnight and took a cab to our hotel. With only high school French, I sheepishly volunteered to our cab driver “I don’t really speak French.” His comeback was, “If you don’t speak French, how are we having this conversation?” Touche.

Our small hotel was quaint, and our room was charming, being above a bakery and across the street from an open air farmer’s market. With the aroma of fresh baking in the air, the ambiance was so classically Parisian all that was missing was a sound track of Edith Piaf.

Inigorated, I asked my wife to go for a midnight stroll but she was too tired. However, she was so excited just to be in Paris, she wanted to write post cards and asked if I would go buy some. Since it was her insistence and planning we even took the trip, I was happy to do so. (But not happy for long.)

As I walked by the spectacular Notre-Dame, suddenly the huge doors opened as it was the end of midnight mass. Like a deer in headlights, I was temporarily frozen by the oncoming crowd of parishioners.

Suddenly I came face to face with a beautiful 20-something French girl who was weeping. We momentarily locked eyes. I was intrigued by her tears, not to mention her beauty, but I politely got out of her way and let her pass.

Moments later, I turned around. Overcome with tears, she had stopped walking. As people rushed by she seemed so terribly alone. Even in my limited French, I thought maybe I should at least ask if I could help.

As I started toward her, she momentarily regained her composure and continued to walk. As I followed from a distance, she soon sat on a bench, covered her face with her hands and began crying again. I debated what to do but she finally got up and disappeared

into the distance. As I watched, I hoped there was truth in the old saying “Crying is good for the soul.”

Unfortunately, I hadn’t realized this “pursuit” had taken left and right turns. So it was that, as I looked around, something ominous suddenly dawned on me. I was completely lost. Merde! (Excuse my French. Hey, when French people swear do they say, “Excuse my English?”)

Calmly, I tried to retrace my steps by returning to Notre Dame and crossing the bridge to what I hoped was the Left Bank. But after two attempts, I didn’t recognize a thing and now I was anything but calm.

Odd as it sounds, I decided to buy post cards so that if something ill-fated happened to me, my wife would at least think it occurred during a noble cause. (And NOT because I had been intrigued by a beautiful, weeping French woman.)

I found a vendor selling post cards which was fortuitous. But I kept imagining my poor wife, alone in our hotel room, being worried sick. So I kept returning to Notre-Dame and walking a different direction away from it. I don’t know how but on one such attempt, I suddenly thought I recognized a tailor’s shop. Finally relief overcame me as, in the distance, I saw our hotel. Voila! (Pun intended)

When I rushed into our hotel room my super organized wife had just finished unpacking. I quickly interjected, “Before you get mad, let me explain what happened.” “Mad about what?” she asked innocently. “Didn’t you wonder what happened to me?” “Oh, I guess. I was busy unpacking. Did you get the postcards?”

As she happily glanced through the postcards, I recounted all about Notre-Dame, the beautiful French girl weeping and my getting lost. It was obvious she hadn’t been the least bit worried. But she also wasn’t the least bit jealous. (One out of two ain’t bad.) “These postcards are perfect,” she said as she gave me a kiss.

Cut to the day of the fire. My ex and I exchanged emails, sadly lamenting the devastating damage done to Notre-Dame. (And also lamenting the divisive damage Trump has done to our country’s psyche.)

As for my being “lost” in Paris, all I can say about the story described above is, “C’est vrai.”

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clear they weren't talking to each other."

With Moody's input, the county started LA Found with the goal of establishing procedures to help police, sheriffs, fire departments, nursing homes and hospitals coordinate during a search.

The cornerstone of the program is a system of bracelets voluntarily worn by vulnerable people that can be located using electronic receivers carried in LA County Sheriff's Department squad cars and helicopters.

More than 250 residents have been outfitted since October with the bracelets maintained by Project Lifesaver, a public safety nonprofit. At least four missing people have been located thanks to the technology, including a 53-year-old woman with dementia who wandered away from her family around Christmastime, said Los Angeles County Supervisor Janice Hahn.

Wandering is a common problem associated with dementia and autism. According to the Alzheimer's Association, 60% of people with dementia will wander at some point while a study by the Interactive Autism Network found that 49% of children with autism will engage in wandering behavior.

While the vast majority of these individuals are recovered, wandering cases can end in tragedy. Paulikas' remains were discovered on

a hillside in March 2017, five months after she walked away from Moody while the couple explored the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

To prevent similar tragedies, LA Found seeks to have the county's thousands of employees be "the eyes and ears" during a search, said Hahn, who authored the initiative eventually passed by the Board of Supervisors.

"The county has law enforcement, we have our transit systems, we have our county hospital and nursing facilities. We have the coroner on the lookout for a Jane Doe or a John Doe," Hahn said Wednesday. "And we're making sure that they're all talking to each other."

Moody, 60, said he considers the renewed collaborative efforts "a huge victory" and he's gratified that Paulikas has become the face of the new program.

Initial money for the bracelets came from the county, but funding has grown through donations from various state and local organizations.

Hahn said she believes the program is the first of its kind in the nation. She said officials from Colorado and other California counties have called expressing interest in replicating it.

LA Found is coordinated by the county's Sheriff's Department and Workforce Development, Aging and Community Services Department.

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### FIRE

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scene Wednesday night. He said it took about

28 minutes to bring the fire under control and the flames consumed about 50 percent of the roof. Three units had minor water damage but no-one was hurt.

### AB36

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California renters who are struggling to remain housed," Bloom said in a statement.

Bloom introduced the bill in March after a proposition to repeal the Costa-Hawkins Act failed at the ballot box failed last November. Proponents of Proposition 10 pledged to put a similar measure on the 2020 ballot if state lawmakers don't find a way to expand rent control to newer buildings and single-family homes.

Bloom told The Daily Press last month that he believes Prop. 10 failed because it proposed a blanket change in rent control law. He sees his bill, which would bring all buildings and homes older than 10 years old under rent control, with an exception for small landlords, as more nuanced.

"The bill proposes some changes in rent control that are much more modest than what has been proposed in the past," he said in March. "Nothing is mandated by A.B. 36. It allows local governments to take advantage of these provisions if they want to. Some cities will, some won't, but it doesn't mandate adoption of a rent-control ordinance."

He also said he would meet with property owners while crafting the legislation to reach a consensus on how it would impact

the statewide housing shortage. Landlords associations like the Apartment Association of Greater Los Angeles have said the bill would incentivize landlords to get out of the rental business and discourage developers from building new housing.

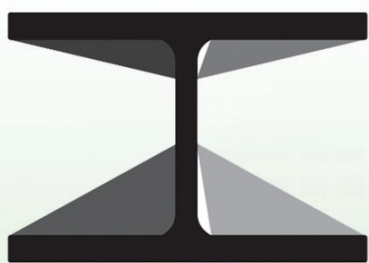
"We see around the state where we have rent-controlled jurisdictions where housing production continues apace," Bloom said. "Santa Monica is a good example."

Building more housing is one solution to the housing crisis, he added, but not the only one.

"The 1.4 million unit shortage that needs to be made up is not going to happen overnight, so the question we're trying to address here is: How do we help those tenants who are faced with eviction today because of increasing housing costs?," he said. "There are 160,000 families in California faced with eviction on an annual basis."

Bloom's bill was introduced alongside a set of other tenant protection bills that called for policies that Santa Monica has already enacted, including a rental registry and just-cause evictions. A bill by Assemblymember David Chiu of San Francisco to put an annual cap on rent increases is moving forward.

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## SERVICES

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Sections of 7th Street and California Ave. were closed on Thursday due to the memorial services for SMPD officer Rashad Riley. In addition to a private ceremony inside Saint Monica's Church, the services included a 21-gun salute on the steps of the church.



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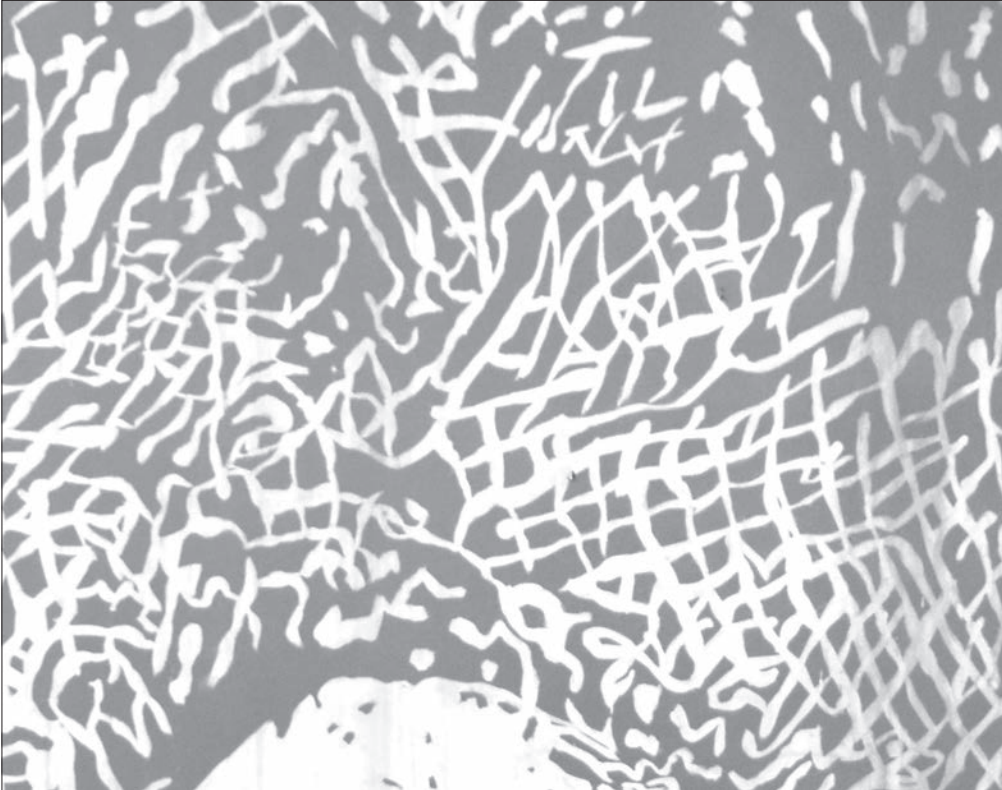
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**RFP: # 224 INSTALLER, OWNER AND OPERATOR OF PUBLIC DC FAST CHARGING STATIONS.**

- **Submission Deadline is May 31, 2019 at 5:00 PM Pacific Time.**

Proposals must include forms furnished by the City of Santa Monica. Request for Proposals may be obtained on the **CITY'S ONLINE VENDOR PORTAL**. The website for this Request for Proposals and related documents is: Planet Bids or <http://vendors.planetbids.com/SantaMonica/bidsearch4.cfm>. There is no charge for the RFP package.

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### DAILY POLICE LOG

#### SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 350 CALLS ON APRIL 24

Battery 6th St / Santa Monica Blvd 12:47 a.m.  
72 hour psychiatric hold 4th St / Broadway 2:55 a.m.  
Auto burglary 1200blk 25th St 3:13 a.m.  
Malicious mischief 2500blk Michigan Ave 7:17 a.m.  
Petty theft 1800blk Wilshire Blvd 7:46 a.m.  
Vehicle parked in alley 900blk 20th St 7:54 a.m.  
Vehicle parked in alley 1300blk 3rd Street Prom 8:34 a.m.  
Hit and run 900blk Carlyle Ave 8:54 a.m.  
Vehicle parked in alley 200blk San Vicente Blvd 8:59 a.m.  
Attempt burglary 1200blk Montana Ave 9:23 a.m.  
Traffic collision - no injuries city prop involved 4th St / Colorado Ave 9:46 a.m.  
Vehicle with excessive parking violations 1400blk 16th St 9:56 a.m.  
Battery 1000blk 3rd St 10:17 a.m.  
Vehicle parked in alley 1300blk 2nd St 10:18 a.m.  
Burglary now 200blk Bay St 10:27 a.m.  
Petty theft 1200blk 2nd St 10:30 a.m.  
Bike theft 1300blk Princeton St 10:39 a.m.  
Vehicle blocking driveway 1300blk 14th St 10:45 a.m.  
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 200blk Alta Ave 10:45 a.m.  
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 2100blk Montana Ave 10:47 a.m.  
Vehicle parked in alley 1400blk 3rd Street Prom 10:55 a.m.  
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 800blk 16th St 11:04 a.m.  
Vehicle parked in alley 1400blk 14th St 11:16 a.m.  
Vehicle parked in alley 1500blk 12th St 11:18 a.m.  
Traffic collision - no injuries city prop involved 800blk 3rd St 11:37 a.m.  
Vandalism 2200blk Broadway 11:47 a.m.  
Fight 1600blk Santa Monica Blvd 11:53 a.m.  
Vehicle with excessive parking violations 1200blk Santa Monica Blvd 11:57 a.m.  
Identity theft 2600blk Centinela Ave 12:00 p.m.  
Vehicle parked in alley 1700blk Oak St 12:04 p.m.  
72 hour psychiatric hold 200blk San Vicente Blvd 12:05 p.m.  
Vehicle blocking driveway 1500blk 11th St 12:07 p.m.  
Petty theft 1300blk Wilshire Blvd 12:23 p.m.  
Battery 3200blk Pico Blvd 12:24 p.m.  
Vehicle with excessive parking violations 900blk 4th St 12:32 p.m.  
Battery 1700blk Cloverfield Blvd 12:47 p.m.  
Auto burglary 1200blk 4th St 1:06 p.m.  
Injured person 2nd St / Wilshire Blvd 1:09 p.m.  
Grand theft 1200blk 7th St 1:20 p.m.  
72 hour psychiatric hold 2200blk Montana Ave 1:42 p.m.

Person with a gun 2500blk Lincoln Blvd 1:52 p.m.  
Bike theft 400blk Santa Monica Blvd 1:52 p.m.  
Stolen vehicle recovered 1300blk Idaho Ave 1:53 p.m.  
Threats 500blk Olympic Blvd W 2:25 p.m.  
Fraud 1000blk Stanford St 2:42 p.m.  
Traffic collision - no injuries city prop involved 7th St / Wilshire Blvd 2:47 p.m.  
Vehicle parked in alley 2400blk Chelsea Pl 2:59 p.m.  
Elder abuse 400blk San Vicente Blvd 3:13 p.m.  
Vehicle blocking driveway 100blk Washington Ave 3:24 p.m.  
Grand theft auto 1300blk Michigan Ave 3:35 p.m.  
Burglary now 1100blk 7th St 3:42 p.m.  
Petty theft 1600blk Ocean Front Walk 3:46 p.m.  
Battery 1600blk the beach 3:54 p.m.  
Assault w/deadly weapon 3100blk Pico Blvd 3:55 p.m.  
Traffic collision - no injuries city prop involved 1500blk California Ave 4:07 p.m.  
Petty theft 1200blk 3rd Street Prom 4:27 p.m.  
Petty theft 1200blk 3rd Street Prom 5:00 p.m.  
Petty theft 300blk Santa Monica Pier 5:19 p.m.  
Vehicle out of space 1400blk Ocean Ave 5:33 p.m.  
Traffic collision with injuries city prop involved Lincoln Blvd / Ocean Park Blvd 5:38 p.m.  
Threats 600blk Wilshire Blvd 5:50 p.m.  
Petty theft now 1800blk Cloverfield Blvd 6:02 p.m.  
Petty theft 1200blk 3rd Street Prom 6:11 p.m.  
Traffic collision - no injuries 2100blk Ocean Park Blvd 6:52 p.m.  
Vehicle cite & tow (parking problem) 1000blk 6th St 7:41 p.m.  
Grand theft 1600blk Wilshire Blvd 7:44 p.m.  
Person down 700blk Pico Blvd 7:55 p.m.  
Audible burglar alarm 900blk 2nd St 7:57 p.m.  
Bike theft 300blk Santa Monica Pier 7:59 p.m.  
Fire 1400blk Ocean Ave 8:19 p.m.  
Traffic collision - no injuries city prop involved 1500blk 2nd St 8:26 p.m.  
Petty theft 3rd Street Prom / Broadway 8:42 p.m.  
Speeding 800blk Pacific Coast Hwy 8:55 p.m.  
Abandoned vehicle 1200blk Hill St 9:21 p.m.  
Petty theft 400blk Colorado Ave 9:35 p.m.  
Hit and run 700blk Idaho Ave 9:46 p.m.  
Vehicle parked in alley 1300blk 3rd street prom 9:48 p.m.  
72 hour psychiatric hold 600blk Wilshire Blvd 9:51 p.m.  
Person with a gun 200blk Santa Monica Blvd 9:57 p.m.  
Fight 1800blk Lincoln Blvd 10:28 p.m.  
Living in a vehicle 2100blk Montana Ave 10:42 p.m.

### DAILY FIRE LOG

#### SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 32 CALLS ON APRIL 24

Emergency Medical Service 900blk Ocean Ave 12:32 a.m.  
EMS 200blk Euclid St 12:40 a.m.  
EMS 6th St / Santa Monica Blvd 12:48 a.m.  
EMS 200blk 22nd St 1:08 a.m.  
EMS 1500blk Ocean Ave 1:48 a.m.  
Assist LAFD Lincoln / Rose 4:20 a.m.  
EMS 700blk 25th St 5:02 a.m.  
EMS 2500blk 26th St 7:33 a.m.  
Automatic alarm 1600blk 16th St 7:40 a.m.  
EMS 1700blk Main St 7:53 a.m.  
EMS 900blk 6th St 8:18 a.m.  
Automatic alarm 500blk Wilshire Blvd 8:47 a.m.  
EMS 1400blk Ocean Ave 10:21 a.m.  
Automatic alarm 600blk Pico Blvd 10:24 a.m.  
EMS 2600blk Barnard Way 11:37 a.m.  
EMS 2000blk Pico Blvd 11:39 a.m.

EMS 1700blk Cloverfield Blvd 12:49 p.m.  
EMS 1600blk Ocean Front Walk 1:52 p.m.  
Haz mat - level 1 1300blk 4th St 2:05 p.m.  
Miscellaneous outside fire Centinela Ave / Interstate 10 2:31 p.m.  
EMS 1000blk 11th St 3:55 p.m.  
EMS 2000blk Delaware Ave 4:01 p.m.  
EMS 2000blk Euclid St 4:16 p.m.  
Automatic alarm 1700blk 21st St 4:19 p.m.  
EMS 2800blk Ocean Front Walk 4:24 p.m.  
EMS 2000blk Cloverfield Blvd 5:36 p.m.  
Traffic collision with injury Lincoln Blvd / Pine St 5:39 p.m.  
EMS 700blk Broadway 5:40 p.m.  
EMS 700blk Pico Blvd 7:55 p.m.  
High rise 1400blk Ocean Ave 8:18 p.m.  
EMS 1300blk Franklin St 8:24 p.m.  
EMS 200blk San Vicente Blvd 9:42 p.m.



DAILY LOTTERY



Draw Date: 04/24  
6 32 35 36 65  
Power#: 4  
Jackpot: \$166 M



Draw Date: 04/23  
7 24 30 48 67  
Mega#: 9  
Jackpot: \$212 M



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



Draw Date: 04/24  
9 12 19 22 27



Draw Date: 04/25  
Midday: 5 8 8



Draw Date: 04/24  
Evening: 5 9 9

Draw Date:  
1st: 02 - LUCKY STAR  
2nd: 07 - EUREKA  
3rd: 03 - HOT SHOT  
RACE TIME: 1:47.21

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SURF REPORT

SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 63.0°

FRIDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 1-2ft ankle to knee high occ. 3 ft  
Small SW swell while NW swell lingers. Clean AM conditions.

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

Answer to previous puzzle														
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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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Newsday Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Bill Nye attire  
8 Common 29 Down character  
14 Royal name of Spain  
15 From long ago  
16 Crossroad sight  
18 '70s night spots  
19 Played up  
20 Employee's anticipatory exclamation  
22 Cultivating tool  
23 Way to memorize  
24 Incubator output  
25 Risky aspects  
26 Encouraging gesture  
28 Spring down stairs  
30 Attraction near the Pantheon  
33 Homophone for "heir"  
34 Machine clamp  
39 Supped in slippers  
40 52 Across fractions: Abbr.  
41 Knowing better  
42 Exodus high point  
43 Supporter's shout  
44 Green shade  
45 Weakened, in gaming slang  
48 Women's suffrage Amendment  
49 "Average" guy  
52 Montenegro money  
53 Send forth  
56 Endorsed

- 57 Faithful, in Frankfurt  
58 Emeralds, for instance  
61 "Me too"  
63 Zimbabwe, formerly  
65 Oscar winner as Lynn  
66 Preposterousness  
67 Capital near the Mediterranean  
68 Email ancestors

DOWN

- 1 Be durable  
2 Not so high-pitched  
3 Card game call  
4 Admit, as wrongdoing  
5 Commencement

- 6 Play digressions  
7 Get dressed, with "up"  
8 America's second-largest island  
9 Card game call  
10 Fly-\_\_\_ (airshow maneuvers)  
11 Russian Winter Olympics site  
12 Whiskey bottle word  
13 Supporters' shouts  
17 Card game call  
21 Rochester's river  
26 HS auxiliaries  
27 Intro drawing class  
29 Creator of Smiley the agent  
31 Passing through

- 32 Card game call  
35 Much money, briefly  
36 Card game call  
37 Moses' grandpa  
38 Toy Story dino  
46 California's motto  
47 Fillet  
49 Ceiling supporter  
50 Giraffe cousin  
51 Award for 29 Down  
54 Award at 11 Down  
55 Greek peace goddess  
59 Easy-listening  
60 Recites  
62 American Marconi, after 1919  
64 Smite

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You had a hard time starting out and this gave you more grit. Now you'll put that to use on a challenge that, at times, will feel like it was custom made for you. Everyone gets to see you at your best, though you hardly notice because you're so into the game. Additions to both your support system and your family tree are in store. Pisces and Leo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 49, 3, 32, 5 and 7.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). A person invests in a dream item, cares for it, shows it off, and decades later it's at a garage sale for a few bucks. History is heartless. At least you appreciate it. And someone will appreciate and bond with you over that.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). You could try to hide your feelings, but it's hard and it also won't work. Loved ones are too perceptive. The best way is to find a path to feeling more positively about the scene. Frame it differently.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). Your resources may seem precious and rare to you right now, but there's actually a lot more of this coming to you. So, while you wouldn't want to waste, neither should you obsess. You will be further blessed.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). Those who are down on their luck will be given pity. However, what's better to give is respect and a firm belief that there are deeper wells of strength to draw on. You'll find other ways to help as well.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). You may feel like you're recovering from something, though you don't know from what. If part of you needs extra care, who are you to stand in the way of that? Go easy.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). It's easy to avoid drama if you you're not interested. You look the other way, don't engage, change the subject or just drive on by. Those who can't seem to ignore drama may be secretly in love with it.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You don't have to worry about how you're going to get to the end of this project. What matters is how you're going to get to the end of the next 10 minutes of it, and then the 10 minutes after that. Keep chugging.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Directionless people can either waste your time, or help you. For them to help you, you'll have to be a strong leader who imparts, with your vision and influence, a shared goal.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You have more work to do than the people around you. How annoying! If you even start thinking about how unfair it is, you're sunk. You'll be better off for accomplishing these things, that's the truth. Keep going.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Of course, you want to do things for the people you love and for those you find attractive and interesting. But you really grow your heart by contributing to people who don't meet those criteria.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Interesting competition gets you energized – or paralyzed. But if that happens, you can get over it quickly. Resolve not to be jealous. Realize that you bring something different. Then just do you.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). It's hard to get emotional needs met when you don't know what they are. There's nothing shameful about not knowing. Learning the language of emotion is a skill developed over time. The first step is to get curious about it.

Mixed Bag Moon

Carl Jung said the self is “a coincidentia oppositorum; it is therefore bright and dark and yet neither.” If so, it would be impossible for a person to produce purely good or purely bad outcomes. Good, because under this sky it's hard to know if efforts are helping or harming. Check your intention. If your heart is true, maybe that's the best you can do.

WEEKEND LOVE FORECAST

**ARIES:** Give yourself treats so you don't feel deprived or overly eager to partake in life's pop-up offerings. **TAURUS:** The profile picture never exactly matches the in-person face. Reasonable expectations are the secret to happiness. **GEMINI:** Dates don't have to be out-of-the ordinary to be completely memorable if there's chemistry and conversation. **CANCER:** If you try and outdo the others, even though you can it will only make you look bad. Better your own best efforts instead. **LEO:** Say what you expect so the other person has a chance to decide if it's something in the realm of possibility. **VIRGO:** Real love accepts the

real you. Settle for nothing less. **LIBRA:** You know what you want, but you need to check to make sure that what you're chasing is really that. **SCORPIO:** You have a secret, and it's making you magnetic. **SAGITTARIUS:** You love that you don't feel you have to try around a certain person. You make efforts because you want to, not because you have to. **CAPRICORN:** Don't discount the free dates. A walk in the park might be way more fun than a restaurant. **AQUARIUS:** Communication is a two-way street, though it does feel you're your lane overly trafficked. **PISCES:** The best introductions come through friends.

COUPLE OF THE WEEKEND

Aquarius and Taurus get the love of the sun, the moon and each other this weekend. Their couple-strength is a friendship bond as the basis for this dependable situation. Aquarius has the wild ideas and Taurus has the tenacity to build them. Taurus keeps Aquarius grounded in the best way and the loftier ideals Aquarius upholds become a very tangible reality with these two in cahoots.

WORD UP!

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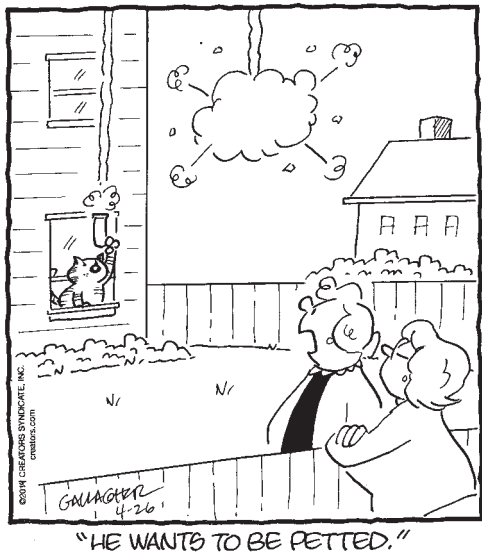
noun, [free-sohn; French free-sawn]  
a sudden, passing sensation of excitement; a shudder of emotion; thrill: The movie offers the viewer the occasional frisson of seeing a character in mortal danger.

Heathcliff

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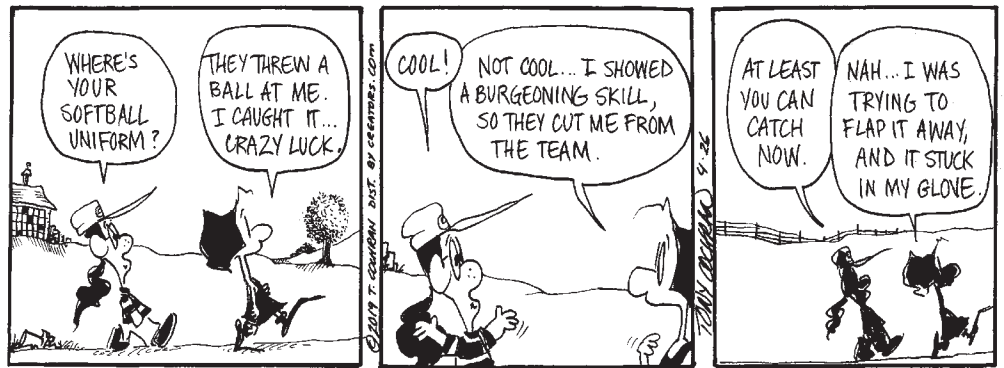
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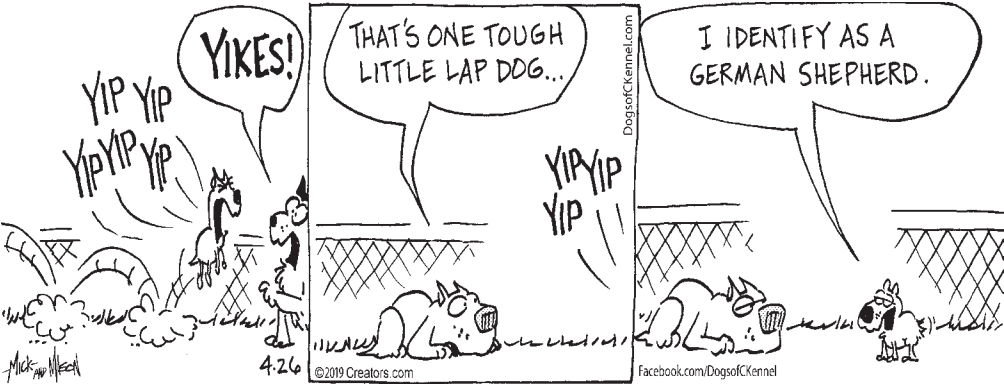
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# Film Review: STUNTWOMEN – The Untold Hollywood Story

TATIANA BLACKINGTON JAMES

When she was nine years old, Jeannie Epper’s father asked her if she’d be willing to ride her horse down a cliff. After verifying she’d get paid for it, she agreed and went on to become one of Hollywood’s most famous stuntwomen, doubling for Linda Carter in the hit 1970s TV show, “Wonder Woman.”

Epper and the women who followed in her footsteps are the subject of a new documentary, “STUNTWOMEN: The Untold Hollywood Story,” screening at this weekend’s Artemis Women in Action Film Festival.

Based on the book by Mollie Gregory, the film is narrated by Michelle Rodriguez, whose admiration for the profession developed during her work on “The Fast and the Furious.” Director April Wright artfully portrays both the painstaking technique and sheer guts that go into the craft. Like Rodriguez, who naively thought she might have some fun performing a few action sequences,

the viewer quickly understands not to try any of this at home. Even WWE competitor Ronda Rousey uses a stunt double.

If Ginger Rogers did everything Fred Astaire could, but backwards and in heels, the same is true of these fearless femmes, who swing from helicopters, get thrown out of windows and jump from speeding vehicles in skimpy outfits while their male co-stars enjoy the padding of jeans and leather jackets.

Young or old, each has her own war stories and predilections.

“The thing I really like doing is fire work,” says Kelly Rosin (“Venom,” Ant-Man”).

“Someone told me, ‘Tammy, stop telling people you love car hits,’” says Tammy Baird (“Sons of Anarchy,” “American Horror Story”). “But I do.”

As in every area of Hollywood, these women had to battle sexism just to be able to do their jobs. Whereas men could make mistakes and acknowledge they were in pain, stuntwomen had to nail the first

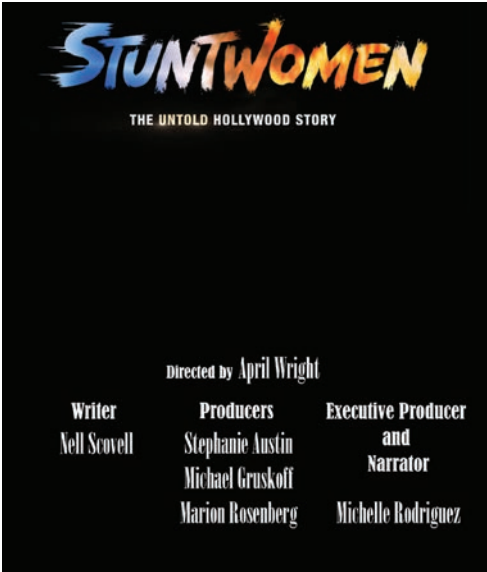
take with a smile or get replaced by a man in a wig. In addition to being top-notch athletes and professional daredevils, female stunt performers have to be thin and sexy enough to pass for the actresses they double.

Nearly all have endured mansplaining from their male counterparts, who failed to understand that women have a different center of gravity and are arguably more meticulous planners, but this a small indignity compared to what went on in the action- and cocaine-fueled 1980s, when frequent drug use on movie sets put their very lives at risk. Those brave enough to complain, we learn, were blackballed for years.

Not surprisingly though, this is not a group of whiners. Their biggest complaint is that they age out of the profession too quickly.

“It all went by so fast,” says Epper, now in her late 70s. “I miss it terribly.”

She breaks down, then gets annoyed at her reaction. To stop her tears from flowing, she smacks herself on the head.



“STUNTWOMEN – The Untold Hollywood Story” will be screened tonight, Friday, April 26 at 9 p.m. and on Sunday at 12:05 p.m. at the Monica Film Center. A panel discussion with the All-Stars of Stunts follows at 2 p.m.

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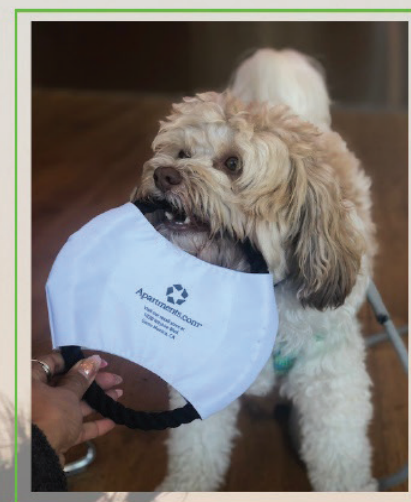


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