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From today's featured article



Track level of Weesperplein

Weesperplein is an underground metro station in the city centre of Amsterdam, Netherlands. Served by lines 51, 53 and 54 of the Amsterdam Metro, the station was constructed using caissons with a length and width of 40 metres (130 ft). The station has two floors, the upper floor featuring a station hall with stores and the lower floor (pictured) containing the tracks. Construction started in August 1970, and the first test rides passed through the station in January 1977. Extensive tests were carried out in September that year before the station opened on 16 October. Another platform below

the existing one was used as a fallout shelter until 1999. During a renovation of the emergency exits in 2011, some repairs had to be redone several times due to poor quality work. Weesperplein was renovated again from May 2017 to July 2018, when a new elevator and two more staircases between the hall and tracks were constructed. It was the fifth most used station of the Amsterdam Metro in 2018. (Full article...)

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- ... that the Pulitzer jury said that *Ford Strikers Riot* (pictured) is "a brutal picture, it sums up much of the labor history of 1941"?
- ... that 320-pound (145 kg) Brandon Coleman runs at 18 miles per hour (29 km/h)?
- ... that in South Africa's genocide case against Israel, the International Court of Justice ordered Israel to "punish the direct and public incitement to commit genocide" against Palestinians in Gaza?



Ford Strikers Riot

- ... that after losing his brother to suicide, **Turno** collaborated with **Skepsis** and Charlotte Plank on a single about men's mental health?
- ... that the stage for *Pantheon ad Lucem* by Alexander McQueen evoked imagery of alien starships and the Roman Colosseum?
- ... that when **Mexia Supermarket** was abandoned because of its owners' bankruptcy, all of the food inside was left to rot for more than three months?
- ... that the British musician **Charlie Deakin Davies** cofounded the Trans Creative Collective, a directory of transgender musicians?
- ... that Henry Clay Frick would not take World War I as an excuse for delays in the construction of his New York
 City house?
- ... that Bill Post helped invent the Pop-Tart?

In the news

- Japanese manga artist Akira Toriyama (pictured), author of Dragon Ball, dies at the age of 68.
- Sweden becomes the thirty-second member state of NATO.
- The Haitian government declares a state of emergency after gangs storm two prisons and demand the resignation of Prime Minister Ariel Henry.
- Following the general election, Shehbaz Sharif is appointed Prime Minister of Pakistan.

Ongoing: Israel–Hamas war · Myanmar civil war · Red Sea crisis · Russian invasion of Ukraine (timeline)



Akira Toriyama

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March 9

- 1776 Scottish political economist Adam Smith's book The Wealth of Nations, the first modern work in the field of economics, was first published.
- 1891 Ka'iulani (pictured) was appointed heir apparent to the throne of the Hawaiian Kingdom.
- 1925 The Royal Air Force began a bombardment and strafing campaign against the mountain strongholds of Mahsud tribesmen in South Waziristan.
- 1956 In Tbilisi, Georgia, Soviet military troops suppressed mass demonstrations against Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev's de-Stalinization policy.
- 1957 The M_w 8.6 Andreanof Islands earthquake struck Hawaii and the Aleutian Islands, causing over \$5 million in damage from ground movement and a destructive tsunami.



Princess Ka'iulani

Abu Ma'shar al-Balkhi (d. 886) · Catherine of Bologna (d. 1463) · Friederike Caroline Neuber (b. 1697) · Lill-Babs (b. 1938)

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Today's featured picture



The **spotted pardalote** (*Pardalotus punctatus*) is a small passerine bird native to eastern and southern Australia, at elevations of up to 2,000 metres (6,600 ft). It is part of the pardalote family, Pardalotidae. Weighing around 6 grams

(0.21 oz), with a length of 8 to 10 centimetres (3.1 to 3.9 in), the adult male of the nominate subspecies has grey-brown upperparts with numerous paler buff spots, a black crown, wings and tail all with white spots, white eyebrows and reddish rump. The female is duller overall. This female spotted pardalote was photographed near Glen Davis in New South Wales, Australia.

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