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Santa Monica Daily Press



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Anti-airport activists find little to celebrate in deal to eventually close SMO



Kate Cagle

PROTEST: Airport opponents gathered over the weekend to protest the city's agreement with the FAA.

BY KATE CAGLE

Daily Press Staff Writer

A thin, wispy contrail overheard and the nearby rumbling of plane engines served as a backdrop for Saturday's protest against the Santa Monica Airport. About 300 people from surrounding neighborhoods gathered in a corner of Santa Monica Business Park to voice their frustration over a deal struck between the City and the FAA to shorten the runway and potentially close the airport for good.

To many activists who have been fighting the jet noise and flight patterns of the airport for decades, twelve years is too long to wait for a closure, especially one that is not guaranteed. While the settlement frees the City of all existing FAA contracts in 2029, it does not guarantee closure.

"Justice delayed is justice is denied," Los Angeles City Councilman Mike Bonin told the

crowd. Bonin represents the neighborhoods of Venice, Mar Vista and West Los Angeles with are under the flight path. He was not included in settlement negotiations with the FAA.

"To keep this airport open for twelve more years is wrong," he said.

When Santa Monica's City Attorney and Manager unveiled the consent decree a week earlier, they knew both sides of the debate over the airport would be unhappy. Nonetheless, the FAA is not known for capitulating to community pressure. The unprecedented deal allowed both sides to avoid years of litigation and a substantial amount of risk.

On Friday, FAA Administrator Michael Huerta defended the consent decree to the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association (AOPA), a group representing thousands of

SEE ACTIVISTS PAGE 6

Police shooting and armed robbery investigations shutter Pico Blvd.

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

In a pair of unrelated incidents Monday, California Highway Patrol officers killed a suspect and local police officers locked down Samohi during the search for armed robbery suspects.

CHP officers shot and killed a man who came at them with a knife near the intersection of Pico and Interstate 10 yesterday.

Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy Lisa Jansen said the shooting happened around 12:20 a.m. Monday.

Jansen said CHP officers initially responded following reports of a pedestrian walking on the interstate. They later spotted the man on surface streets and approached him.

Officers opened fire when the man, armed with a knife, approached them and refused orders to stop. The suspect was hit by gunfire and pronounced dead at a hospital. He has not been identified and no officers were hurt.

A stretch of Pico Boulevard was closed during the investigation.

In an unrelated case, Santa Monica High School was placed on

temporary lockdown yesterday while police search the nearby area for armed robbery suspects.

The Santa Monica Police Department received a call for an armed robbery on 6th and Bay at about 12:15 p.m. Officers put the school in lockdown at 12:30 p.m. following reports of multiple suspects running into an apartment building on the 700 block of Pico Blvd.

According to SMPD, at least three individuals were involved in the armed robbery and officers decided to preemptively lockdown Samohi to prevent students who might be exiting the campus for lunch from wandering into the search zone.

The school was reopened at about 1:30 p.m.

One suspect was identified and detained at the scene. Lt. Saul Rodriguez said the other two suspects are male and in their mid to late teens. No additional information was available at press time.

The Associated Press contributed to this story

editor@smdp.com

Anti-Trump protests complicate start of his presidency

BY LISA LERER

Associated Press

Scrappy as ever, Donald Trump on Monday dismissed polls showing low approval ratings as "fake news." But whatever his opinion, active opposition to his go-it-alone presidency appears to be widening.

From corporate boardrooms to the halls of Congress, Trump is facing an unprecedented effort to disrupt even the most basic of his

SEE PROTESTS PAGE 7

New arrests in deadly 1993 Los Angeles apartment arson

BY CHRISTOPHER WEBER

Associated Press

Detective work decades after fire swept through a Los Angeles apartment building filled with poor immigrants has led to arrests of alleged gang members and the prospect of murder charges for the deaths of seven children, three women and two late-term fetuses, authorities said Monday.

"They just would not let this

SEE ARRESTS PAGE 6

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Calendar

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Tuesday, February 7

Beach=Culture: Fashion in Film - 1960s

Love style in the movies? You're invited to this segment of film and fashion historian Kimberly Truhler's six-part series on "The Style Essentials: a History of Fashion in Film." Truhler's fifth talk focuses on the style icons from the 1960s, including Jean Seberg, Elizabeth Taylor, Audrey Hepburn, and Faye Dunaway. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH, 6:30 - 8 p.m. <http://annenberg-beachhouse.com/beachculture>.

Ocean Park Film Series

An Officer and a Gentleman (1982). Film historian Elaina Archer screens and discusses this Oscar winning romantic film about man who aspires to be a Navy Pilot, played by Richard Gere, who falls in love with a local factory worker, played by Debra Winger. (Film runtime: 126 min.) Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St. 6 - 8:30 p.m.

Rotary Happy Hour Mixer

The Rotary Club of Santa Monica is an organization of Westside men and women dedicated to improving their local and worldwide communities. Want to learn more? Join them for their First Tuesday Happy Hour Mixer February 7. They will be meeting at The Lobster, 1602 Ocean Avenue starting at 5 p.m. No host bar and appetizers. For more information contact Savi at (310) 917-3313.

A Heart Full of Laughter

Special Puppet Show for children ages 3-7. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St. 3:30 - 4:20 p.m.

Wednesday, February 8

Commission on the Status of Women Meeting

Regular meeting of the Santa Monica Commission on the Status of Women. Ken Edwards Center, 1527 4th St., 7 p.m.

The Big Kids' Table: Valentine's Edition

The Big Kids' Table hits the road, visiting the Pico Branch for a valentine's

edition. Join organizers as they watch classic Valentine's Day-themed episodes of TV shows and craft homemade valentines for our sweethearts. Materials provided. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd., 6:30 - 8 p.m.

DIY Valentine's Day Gifts

Make handmade Valentine's Day gifts with a variety of craft supplies. Materials provided. Ages 4 & up. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd., 4 - 5 p.m.

Mini Golf at the Library

Design and create your own mini golf hole with a teammate. Test it out and play other teams' creations! For grades K-5. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave., 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 9

Rent Control Board Meeting

Regular Rent Control Board Meeting. City Hall, 1685 Main St., 7 p.m.

Feng Shui Workshop

Laura Cerrano, founder of Feng Shui Manhattan in New York, discusses how "environmental psychology" can be used to lower stress, while increasing vitality, by altering a person's surroundings. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St., 7 - 8:30 p.m.

Recent French Cinema: Neither Heaven Nor Earth (2015)

French Army Captain Antares Bonassieu and his squad are assigned to monitor a remote valley of Wakhan, Afghanistan on the border of Pakistan. Negotiating control of the region between local shepherds and possible Taliban sympathizers grows more and more tenuous for them as men from all sides start mysteriously disappearing. Unable to explain this eerie phenomenon, the soldiers find themselves embroiled in an existential nightmare, desperate for their own safety (104 min). Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave., 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

For help submitting an event, contact us at
310-458-7737 or submit to editor@smdp.com

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

11th Street Andy Moses: A 30-Year Survey

The Santa Monica College Pete & Susan Barrett Art Gallery will present "Andy Moses: A 30-Year Survey," an exhibition documenting the evolution of the artist's elusive non-objective pictorial works.

The exhibition will be open to the public from Tuesday, Feb. 14, to Saturday, March 25, with a gallery reception on Saturday, Feb. 11, from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Moses will also present an art talk in the gallery on at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, March 14. Seating is strictly on a first-arrival basis.

Curated by Barrett Art Gallery Director Marian Winsryg, the comprehensive, chronologically sequenced installation follows the progression of Moses' style and process - which reflect the artist's 15 years in New York and 15 years in the Los Angeles area - and ranges from his early black-and-white works exploring galactic and microscopic imagery through chemical paint reactions, to his most recent vibrantly colored 'dispersion' paintings.

"We've been planning this exhibition for the past two years," said Winsryg, "working with the William Turner Gallery on reviewing and selecting works that capture the imagery Moses was creating at particular moments in time, and that reflect his style development over a period of time."

Moses - who grew up in Santa Monica and studied with Michael Asher, John Baldessari, Barbara Kruger, and Douglas Huebler at the California Institute of the Arts (CalArts) - moved to New York in the early 1980s and began to create process-oriented works that incorporated silkscreened science-related imagery and newsprint text into what critics have described as "meteoric and geological-looking paintings." A decade later, Moses began exploring the use of powdered pigments with acrylics to create referential, yet non-objective abstractions.

Moses returned to Los Angeles in 2000 and now works from his studio in Venice. After detailed notations, experiments with materials, and elaborate preparations, he executes each painting in a single uninterrupted session, a process described as "part painting, part science, and part 'garage alchemy,' in which humble materials are transformed completely through process." Many of his recent pieces feature pearlescent pigments on canvases that are convex or concave in shape, causing the colors to shift and change like fluids as the viewer moves by them.

Works by Moses are in many private and public collections, including the Los Angeles County Museum of Art (LACMA), Orange County Museum of Art, Laguna Art Museum, and the Frederick R. Weisman Foundation.

Moses has had numerous solo exhibitions over the years at galleries that include William Turner Gallery (Santa Monica), Peter Blake Gallery (Laguna Beach), and Sam Freeman Gallery (Santa Monica).

His works have also been featured in many group exhibitions, including "Elements" at LA Artcore, "Skin/Deep" and several other exhibitions at William Turner Gallery, and "West Coast Abstraction" at Peter Blake Gallery.

Moses has also been the recipient of the prestigious Premio Michetti, awarded since 1947 by Italy's Fondazione Michetti to outstanding Italian and international artists.

SMC's Pete & Susan Barrett Art Gallery is located at the SMC Performing Arts Center on Santa Monica Boulevard at 11th Street, Santa Monica. Please enter from 11th Street or the center courtyard between The Broad Stage and the newly constructed Music Hall.

Gallery exhibits, receptions, and art lectures and talks are free. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. For more information, please call (310) 434-3434.

- SUBMITTED BY GRACE SMITH, SMC PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Supporting Obamacare

Editor:

I'm writing to express my love and support for the affordable health care act. (Obamacare)

I know first-hand how financially devastating serious illness can be because my husband was diagnosed in 2003 with cancer. He was covered through my work coverage. If we hadn't been together, he would have done bankrupt paying his medical bills.

Today, I have coverage through my husband's work, BUT I also have a pre-existing condition so if he loses his health plan, I will not be able to get health insurance if the ACA is repealed.

The greatness of a nation can be judged by how it treats its weakest members. The poor and the sick are our weakest members so we must demonstrate greatness by giving them affordable care.

Sincerely
Angel Anderson
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that bids will be received by the City of Santa Monica located at **1717 4th Street Suite 250**, Santa Monica, California, 90401 until 3:00 p.m. on the date indicated at which time they will be publicly opened, read and posted for:

RFQ# 53575-OR FURNISH AND DELIVER DOWNTOWN WAYFINDING SIGNS AS REQUIRED BY PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT DIVISION.

Submission Deadline is February 20, 2017 at 3:00 PM Pacific Time.

Bids must be submitted on forms supplied by the City of Santa Monica. Bid packages containing all forms, specifications, terms and conditions may be obtained on the **CITY'S ONLINE VENDOR PORTAL**. The website for this Notice of Inviting Bids and related documents is: Planet Bids or <http://vendors.planetbids.com/SantaMonica/bidsearch4.cfm>. There is no charge for bid package and specifications.



CITY OF SANTA MONICA NOTICE INVITING STATEMENTS OF QUALIFICATIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Santa Monica invites Contractors to complete and submit a sealed Statement of Qualifications for the:

Clean Beaches Initiative (CBI) Project for Pier and Pico-Kenter Basins SP2356

Statements of Qualifications shall be delivered to the City of Santa Monica, Office of the City Clerk, Room 102, 1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California, 90401, not later than **2:30 p.m. on February 22, 2017**, to be publicly opened and read aloud after **3:00 p.m.** on said date in **Civil Engineering Office Conference Room** at 1437 4th Street, Suite 300, Santa Monica, California, 90401. Each Statement of Qualification shall be in accordance with the Request for Statement of Qualifications.

PROJECT ESTIMATE: \$6.2 Million
CONTRACT DAYS: 270 Calendar Days

Requests for Qualifications may be obtained by logging onto the City's bidding website at: <http://www.smgov.net/planetbids/>. The Contractor is required to have a **Class A** license at the time of Statement of Qualification submission. Contractors wishing to be considered must submit Statement of Qualifications containing all information required pursuant to the City's Request for Qualifications.



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OpinionCommentary

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2017

Santa Monica Daily Press

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What's the Point?

David Pizarra

[Send comments to editor@smdp.com](mailto:editor@smdp.com)

The United Nations of Toastmasters

I UNDERSTAND THAT IT IS HUMAN NATURE to fear the unknown, to distrust the different, and to want to protect the known. This is the root of the prejudice, hate, and bigotry. It's hardwired into us for survival. Early man needed to be on high alert most of the time from dangers in nature whether fauna or flora – eating the wrong plant could kill you just as quick as a snake bite.

Even today we have to be on alert in our surroundings. Just walk down Ocean Avenue and if you can avoid being hit in a crosswalk, or scared half to death by a bike rider who's not paying attention, you're doing well. If you're putting yourself in a sketchy spot at night, your adrenaline will flow as you listen for an approaching mugger. But these are situational in nature, they are appropriate and valid concerns. If you wish to avoid them you can for the most part.

But like all good things, a healthy fear can be exploited, it can grow out of proportion to the reality of the purpose it serves. This is where I wish I could show America what is possible, and what to really fear.

I would show America what is possible by bringing them to the Westside Toastmasters club on Wednesday nights at the Ken Edwards center on 4th and Broadway. I was struck again this past week, in light of the President's Executive Order on travel, at just how amazingly diverse this club is, and how well everyone gets along. Now it may be the unity of purpose – that of wanting to improve one's public speaking, that smooths the waters. It may be that this group of people is more motivated than others to get along because they have a desire to move ahead professionally. Possibly this is a more intelligent group than an average group of humans, or simply more liberal and open minded because of where we live.

Of course there is also the possibility that any group of humans can actually get along if we choose to. In this rather standard community room of linoleum floors, hard plastic chairs and cold beige tables set against brightly painted walls 30-50 people gather to share stories of our lives and get to know each other, all in the common purpose of

not making fools of ourselves when asked to speak.

This room of diverse characters has a selection of immigrants from every occupied continent, I think. We have Asians from China, Kenyans from Nairobi, a bodybuilder from Peru, people from the Middle East, Europeans from several different countries. Politically the make-up is all over the board, from hard right wing Republicans to the Loony Left Fringe. We have artists and musicians, therapists, bankers, personal trainers and some guy who thinks he's a writer. Geographically this group has members from as far away as South Gate where our past President David Portillo comes from, to San Pedro where Chris Luera drives up every week to build his speaking chops.

I have learned in this group about diverse cultures, whether Afghani or vegan. We've had members who shared with us what it is like being autistic, surviving cancer, and what prison life is like.

The overarching lesson of all this is that humans, and humanity, are not that different. We come in different colors, sizes, speak different languages and some worship different versions of a godhead or no godhead at all, but in the end it's all just decoration. Some of us are decorated in pale white skin with bright red hair, others have a coffee color tan. One person's language is more nasal, another's is more guttural.

How we communicate is as unique as a fingerprint – what we communicate is surprisingly common. Seems like everyone has the same wants and concerns: love, security, friendship, and family.

If I could teach America one thing – it would be that sense of unity. Because I've seen it happen here every Wednesday, 7 p.m. at the Ken Edwards Center.

DAVID PISARRA is a Los Angeles Divorce and Child Custody Lawyer specializing in Father's and Men's Rights with the Santa Monica firm of Pizarra & Grist. He welcomes your questions and comments. He can be reached at dpizarra@pizarra.com or 310/664-9969. You can follow him on Twitter @davidpizarra

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Trump's ban hits appeals court as travelers arrive to tears

BY ERIC TUCKER
Associated Press

The fierce battle over President Donald Trump's travel and refugee ban edged up the judicial escalator Monday, headed for a possible final face-off at the Supreme Court. Travelers, temporarily unbound, tearfully reunited with loved ones at U.S. airports.

The Justice Department prepared to ask a San Francisco-based federal appeals court to restore Trump's ban on travelers from seven predominantly Muslim nations. The lawyers were expected to argue in a brief that the president, not the courts, has the authority to set national security policy and that an executive order to control access at the country's borders is lawful.

The filing with the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was to be the latest salvo in a high-stakes legal fight surrounding Trump's order, which was halted Friday by a federal judge in Washington state.

The appeals court refused to immediately reinstate the ban, and lawyers for Washington and Minnesota — two states challenging it — argued anew on Monday that any resumption would "unleash chaos again," separating families and stranding university students.

It's not clear how quickly the appeals court might rule. Whatever the outcome, either side could ask the Supreme Court to intervene.

It could prove difficult, though, to find the necessary five votes at the high court to undo a lower court order; the Supreme Court has been at less than full strength since Justice Antonin Scalia's death a year ago. The last immigration case that reached the justices ended in a 4-4 tie.

The president's executive order has faced legal uncertainty ever since Friday's ruling by U.S. District Judge James Robart, which challenged both Trump's authority and his ability to fulfill a campaign promise.

The State Department quickly said people from the seven countries — Iran, Iraq, Libya, Somalia, Sudan, Syria and Yemen — could travel to the U.S. if they had valid visas. The Homeland Security Department said it was no longer directing airlines to prevent affected visa holders from boarding U.S.-bound planes.

On Monday in Colorado, a college student who had traveled to Libya with her 1-year-old son to visit her sick mother and attend her father's funeral was back in Fort Collins, welcomed with flowers and balloons by her husband and children. Two Yemeni brothers whose family has sued over the travel ban, and who'd been turned away in the chaotic opening days of the order, arrived at Dulles International Airport in Virginia,

where they were greeted by their father.

"America is for everybody," Aqel Aziz said after greeting his sons.

Syrian immigrant Mathyo Asali said he thought his life was "ruined" when he landed at Philadelphia International Airport on Jan. 28 only to be denied entry to the United States. Asali, who returned to Damascus, said he figured he'd be inducted into the Syrian military. He was back on U.S. soil Monday.

"It's really nice to know that there's a lot of people supporting us," Asali told Gov. Tom Wolf, who greeted the family at a relative's house in Allentown.

The legal fight involves two divergent views of the role of the executive branch and the court system. The government says the president alone has the power to decide who can enter or stay in the United States, while Robart said a judge's job is to ensure that an action taken by the government "comports with our country's laws."

His Friday ruling triggered a Twitter rant by Trump, who dismissed Robart as a "so-called judge." On Sunday, Trump tweeted, "Just cannot believe a judge would put our country in such peril. If something happens blame him and court system. People pouring in. Bad!"

States challenging the ban have been joined by technology companies, who have said it makes it more difficult to recruit employees, and by national security officials under President Barack Obama. A declaration filed by John Kerry and Madeleine Albright, former secretaries of state, and others said the ban would disrupt lives and cripple U.S. counterterrorism partnerships around the world without making the nation safer.

"It will aid ISIL's propaganda effort and serve its recruitment message by feeding into the narrative that the United States is at war with Islam," they wrote.

How and when a case might get to the Supreme Court is unclear. The travel ban itself is to expire in 90 days, meaning it could run its course before a higher court takes up the issue. Or the administration could change it in any number of ways that would keep the issue alive.

The bench also could be full, with a new ninth justice on board, by the time the court is ready to hear arguments. If Judge Neil Gorsuch is confirmed this spring as Senate Republicans hope, chances of a tie vote would disappear.

Associated Press writers Eugene Johnson and Martha Bellisle in Seattle, Matthew Barakat in Chantilly, Virginia, Michael Rubinkam in Philadelphia, Colleen Slevin in Denver and Mark Sherman in Washington contributed to this report.

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Morgan Genser

LEAGUE PERFECT

The Santa Monica High School boys varsity basketball team travelled to Beverly Hills High School for a Ocean League basketball game last week and won 50-47 to improve their record to 8-0 and 17-7 overall. Pictured are Rod Henley II attempting a layup, Payton Moore dunking as Kevon Cho and Daniel Zahabian from Beverly Hills watch and Sam Cohen from the Beverly Hills reaching as Samohi's Rip Econonou dribbles the ball.



ARRESTS

FROM PAGE 1

case go," Police Chief Beck told a news conference.

Authorities alleged that the fire was set as revenge against an apartment manager who tried to stop rampant drug dealing in the building during an era that Beck called "the zenith of violent crime in Los Angeles."

"A new manager came into the location and tried to do the right thing and stop the narcotics sales," Beck said. "We believe these horrible murders were done to facilitate drug sales."

Ramiro Valerio, 43, of Palmdale, and Joseph Monge, 41, of Montebello were arrested Feb. 3. Johanna Lopez, 51, was already in custody on related charges and was to be formally arrested in the new case on Tuesday. Valerio was held on \$25 million bail. Monge was held on \$2 million bail.

A fourth person was also being sought, but no information about him was released because he fled the country.

Police were seeking 12 counts of murder against each along with special circumstances involving multiple victims, gang affiliation and arson.

The fire erupted in the late afternoon of May 3, 1993, in a three-story, 40-unit apartment building in Westlake, an older section of the city west of downtown.

Nearly all the tenants of the \$500-a-month, one-bedroom apartments were immigrants from Mexico, El Salvador and Guatemala.

Residents tried to escape by jumping from windows and climbing down bedsheets tied to balconies. Neighbors formed a human chain to pass down children from upper floors. Other children were dropped

from balconies into waiting hands.

Firefighters worked on the injured on the sidewalk out front as a throng watched the tragedy unfold.

Then-Fire Chief Donald Manning later told the City Council that seven of the dead were found in a hallway outside a third-floor apartment.

Investigators found that the fire started on second floor and spread throughout the building because fire doors were held open by nails driven into the floor. In one case, a fire door was missing.

"Had those all been in place, the fire would not have spread that quickly," Manning said at the time. "It would have been contained to a much smaller area of the building and certainly would not have got to the third floor."

Smoke alarms were not working, officials said at the time. Nor was there a 24-hour fire monitor in the building as ordered by the Fire Department after an arson fire the previous month.

Investigators soon decided the fire had been set by gang members, but a case brought against two men in the 1990s was eventually dropped for lack of evidence.

In 2013, the Los Angeles Police Department's Robbery-Homicide Division assumed investigative responsibility and began a fresh examination of the case, including recontacting witnesses who were now willing to testify.

"In most cases time can hinder a prosecution," said Los Angeles County District Attorney Jackie Lacey. "But in this case time was actually on our side."

It was not immediately clear if the building safety violations led to any legal action.

AP reporter John Antczak contributed to this report.

ACTIVISTS

FROM PAGE 1

pilots. Huerta admitted he was nervous a judge could rule in Santa Monica's favor, which pushed him to the negotiating table.

"There was a very real possibility that the City could prevail and ... the industry would be confronted with a situation where the City could close the airport immediately," Huerta told Tom Haines, AOPA's senior vice president of media and outreach. "That certainly incentivized us to enter into a conversation to see if we can get extended operations there."

"We did not receive any political pressure to point (discussions) in one direction or another," he said.

Attorneys for the City had the opposite concern, that a judge could decide the airport had to be operated in perpetuity, leaving them with limited options to reduce air traffic at SMO. When the decree came before the City Council, it narrowly passed with a four to three vote.

Mayor Ted Winterer braved the boos and jeers of the crowd Saturday to defend his vote for the settlement deal.

"We will, in six months, shorten that runway to 3,500 feet," Winterer said, adding the City believes the shorter runway will reduce air traffic by 44 percent. He told the crowd flights will be completely suspended during construction, giving neighbors temporary relief from noise and fumes. Winterer went so far as to say the City will exploit every loophole available to reduce air traffic.

But to neighbors with homes under the flight path, the assurances from the Mayor are not good enough. They are concerned about lead in aircraft fuel.

"I didn't even notice there was an airport until the jets," Katherine Newmark said who

lives on nearby Navy Street. "It's the noise. It's toxic. Our patio furniture is constantly being sprayed by jet fuel."

Because of those same concerns, Congresswoman Karen Bass said she could not support the settlement. Bass was not at the rally but sent a letter to the organizer, Marty Rubin who read it to the crowd:

"Twenty-nine years after lead was banned from auto fuel it can still be found in aviation gas and studies have shown that children living near airports have elevated levels of lead in their blood," said the letter. "Lead is a known neurotoxin with no safe exposure level, especially for developing children."

Bass represents the 37th Congressional district covering an area of Los Angeles adjacent to Santa Monica.

While the consent decree puts an end to some litigation, it has refueled the debate. In his AOPA interview, Huerta suggested the aviation should spend the next decade selling the airport better to the community, opening the possibility that public opinion could sway toward keeping the airport open.

It is exactly that kind of calculation that has activists and the City Councilmembers who voted against the settlement concerned. By the end of the 2020's, the make-up of city leadership will have changed. In the meantime, the current City Council will look to exploit loopholes in the agreement and within contracts at the airport to make flying in and out of SMO less appealing.

Longtime Councilmember Tony Vazquez encouraged the crowd to keep up the pressure on their elected leaders. He was one of the three members to vote against the deal.

"We need a fourth vote," Vazquez told the cheering crowd.

kate@smdp.com



CLOSE VICTORY

Morgan Genser

The Santa Monica High School girls varsity basketball team travelled to Beverly Hills High School last week for an Ocean League basketball game and won 49 - 43 to improve their record 5-3 in league play and 12 - 11 overall. Pictured are Aylin Fernandez jumping for a layup as Arbri Gillis from Beverly Hills attempts to block and Iternite Reed looking around Meghan Saghian from Beverly Hills as she gets ready to shoot.



OVERTIME WIN

Morgan Genser

The Santa Monica High School boys soccer team traveled to Beverly Hills High School last week for an Ocean League soccer match. Samohi won 2-1 in overtime to improve their record to 4-1-2 in league play and 8-5-3 overall. Pictured are Andres Dollaro-Vazquez from the Beverly Hills battling Noah Rose Samohi and Franciscico Valdez from the Beverly Hills chasing Owen Koettters.

PROTESTS

FROM PAGE 1

presidential functions. It's an evolving, largely grass-roots effort that aims to follow Trump and his potential supporters everywhere they go — and there are early signs that it's having an impact.

The Trump name alone is enough to spark outrage. There are plans for a mass “mooning” of Trump Tower in Chicago. Boycotts are underway of companies that sell Ivanka Trump's clothing line or advertise on NBC's “Celebrity Apprentice,” where Trump has remained an executive producer.

Congressional offices are being flooded with emails, social media messages and calls jamming phone lines. Hundreds of protesters are flocking to town halls and local congressional offices, some in strongly Republican districts, to voice their opposition to Trump's Cabinet picks, health care plans and refugee restrictions.

The goal, say organizers of some of the efforts, is nothing short of complete resistance. It's a strategy Democrats say they learned from the success of the tea party movement, which stymied President Barack Obama's agenda through protests, door-to-door political action campaigns and online activism.

“The lesson from the last eight years is,

sadly, that implacable resistance works,” said Rep. Gerry Connolly, D-Va. “Because it's all about your base, and I will simply point out that our base is bigger than theirs, and it's riled up.”

Trump and some Republicans shrug it off as sore losers unwilling to accept the results of the election. The president's core supporters, in states like Iowa and Wisconsin, applaud him as a man of action, delivering on his campaign promises to move quickly and shake up Washington.

Although recent polls show his approval ratings in the 40s, a historic low for a new president, Trump rejects the surveys as false.

“Any negative polls are fake news, just like the CNN, ABC, NBC polls in the election. Sorry, people want border security and extreme vetting,” he tweeted on Monday. “I call my own shots, largely based on an accumulation of data, and everyone knows it.”

Trump's base is likely to reward him for his actions, say former White House aides, who note that all presidents face opposition and public demonstrations.

“It's only a problem if it lets it stop him from doing what he seeks to do,” said former George W. Bush spokesman Ari Fleischer, who recalled a travel stop in Portland, Oregon, when protesters threw rocks at the president's motorcade. “When it comes to policy full speed ahead, the people scream-

ing at you can't be convinced to be for you in any case.”

But recent presidents never faced the kind of multi-front opposition that Trump is now experiencing so early in their terms.

Last week, he canceled a trip to the Harley-Davidson factory in Milwaukee, where local groups planned to protest his event. The White House said the protests weren't the cause. And on Saturday, more than 1,000 protesters beat drums, sang and chanted outside the gates of Trump's Mar-a-Lago resort, where the president was attending a Red Cross benefit.

The displays of public outrage have been aimed not only at Trump but at lawmakers, world leaders and corporate executives who might be tempted to work with him to pass key parts of his agenda, like replacing the health care law or rewriting trade agreements.

The White House claims to be unimpressed by the protests. In fact, a lot of the demonstrators are simply paid to show up and shout, says Trump Press Secretary Sean Spicer. But that's just a fantasy, foes say.

“The level of mobilization against Trump is almost like nothing I've ever seen before,” said Joe Dinkin, spokesman for the Working Families Party, which coordinates weekly anti-Trump events across the country.

“Collaboration with Trump is a path that will bring well-deserved ire.”

Already, there are some signs that the early efforts may be having an impact on his ability to promote his agenda across the globe. On Monday, the speaker of Britain's House of Commons said he strongly opposes Trump addressing Parliament, making it unlikely he'll be given the honor during a state visit later this year.

Technology executive Elon Musk spent hours on Twitter over the weekend defending his decision to serve on Trump's business council. So far, one CEO— Uber's Travis Kalanick — has quit the group after facing a weeklong rider boycott.

The ACLU saw donations pour in after it sued the government over the refugee ban.

And Republican lawmakers are bracing themselves for an onslaught of rowdy town hall meetings, after congressmen in California and Florida faced raucous crowds last weekend.

“The situation was rapidly escalating into a riot,” said California Rep. Tom McClintock, who had to be extracted by police from an event in downtown Roseville, the population center of his sprawling congressional district. “One thing came through loud and clear: They were not angry at President Trump for breaking any of his promises - they were angry at him for keeping them.”

Property Management company looking for Santa Monica resident to fill administrative assistant position.

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- Need good, solid MS Excel skills and must be software savvy. You will learn three accounting programs for entering invoices and cash receipts (MRI, Yardi and JDE) for different properties.
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Santa Monica Daily Press

SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: **58.1°**

TUESDAY – POOR TO FAIR – SURF: **2-3 ft** Knee to chest high occ. 4ft
Small to modest WNW swell. Linger onshore flow possible for the AM. Deep AM high tide.

WEDNESDAY – POOR TO FAIR – SURF: **2-3 ft** Knee to chest high occ. 4ft
Small to modest WNW swell. Deep AM high tide.

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 JANUARY 25, AT ABOUT 4:10 P.M.

While patrolling the area of 14th Street and Santa Monica Blvd officers observed a subject urinating in public. The subject then walked eastbound on Santa Monica Blvd. Officers stopped the subject and noticed the subject displayed several signs of being under the influence of an alcoholic beverage. The subject was unable to care himself and appeared heavily intoxicated. The subject was taken into custody without incident. James Yellowhawk, 32, homeless, was arrested for being drunk in public, urinating in public and providing false identification to the police. Bail was set at \$50,000.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 270 calls for service on Feb. 5.

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

Grand theft auto 600 block of Santa Monica 12:25 a.m.
Battery 2400 block of Virginia 12:31 a.m.
Encampment 1100 block of The Beach 12:37 a.m.
Hit and run 11th/ Ocean Park 12:43 a.m.
Traffic collision 200 block of Santa Monica Pier 2:29 a.m.
Trespassing 1300 block of 4th 3:44 a.m.
Sexual Assault 2600 block of Main 4:00 a.m.
Auto burglary 300 block of Bay 5:01 a.m.
Burglary 2300 block of Ocean Park 8:23 a.m.
Pedestrian stop 2200 block of Virginia 8:31 a.m.
Encampment 1000 block of PCH 8:33 a.m.
Person down Main/ Bay 9:27 a.m.
Petty theft 200 block of Santa Monica 9:49 a.m.
Auto burglary 1400 block of 4th 10:05 a.m.
Indecent exposure 6th/Ocean Park 10:11 a.m.
Person down 500 block of Olympic 10:22 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 3400 block of Ocean Park 10:31 a.m.
Battery 1500 block of 2nd 10:44 a.m.
Hit and run 2400 block of 3rd 10:45 a.m.
Person down 19th/ Montana 11:11 a.m.
Missing person 2600 block of Centinela 11:31 a.m.
Trespassing 1200 block of 14th 11:43 a.m.
Hit and run 1500 block of 2nd 12:32 p.m.

Grand theft 1300 block of 3rd St Prom 12:42 p.m.
Person down 11th/ Santa Monica 12:52 p.m.
Trespassing 2500 block of Main 1:15 p.m.
Traffic collision 1400 block of Lincoln 1:17 p.m.
Domestic violence 1900 block of Lincoln 1:24 p.m.
Trespassing 1800 block of 11th 1:28 p.m.
Assault 500 block of Santa Monica 1:43 p.m.
Hit and run 23rd/ Ocean Park 1:44 p.m.
Mark and tag abandoned vehicle 900 block of Ocean 2:03 p.m.
Trespassing 1200 block of 14th 2:07 p.m.
Trespassing 1300 block of 9th 2:30 p.m.
Auto burglary report 100 block of Hollister 2:40 p.m.
Drinking in public 2800 block of Ocean Park 2:45 p.m.
Indecent exposure 100 block of Santa Monica 3:54 p.m.
Petty theft 1800 block of Wilshire 4:05 p.m.
Public intoxication 1400 block of Lincoln 4:25 p.m.
Drunk driving 2900 block of Wilshire 4:59 p.m.
Trespassing 1400 block of 7th 5:08 p.m.
Battery report 1600 block of 26th 4:02 p.m.
Audible burglar alarm 2600 block of Main 6:28 p.m.
Arson 1400 block of 17th 7:12 p.m.
Petty theft 1300 block of 3rd St Prom 7:37 p.m.
Public intoxication 4th/ Pico 8:11 p.m.
Fight 3100 block of Santa Monica 8:25 p.m.
Person down 3rd St Prom/ Arizona 8:49 p.m.
Encampment 1700 block of Dewey 9:19 p.m.
Public intoxication 19th/ Arizona 9:30 p.m.
Encampment 1100 block of Bay 9:36 p.m.
Traffic collision Ocean/ Washington 10:21 p.m.
Encampment 1400 block of Marine 11:13 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 46 calls for service on Feb. 5.

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

EMS 1400 block of Ocean 12:18 a.m.
EMS 5th/ Santa Monica 12:21 a.m.
EMS 1900 block of 20th 12:42 a.m.
EMS 1700 block of Lincoln 1:30 a.m.
EMS 1300 block of 17th 2:15 a.m.
EMS 900 block of 21st 3:30 a.m.
EMS 400 block of Pico 3:32 a.m.
EMS 200 block of Arizona 4:34 a.m.
EMS 1300 block of Ocean 5:01 a.m.
EMS 1900 block of Pico 9:03 a.m.
EMS 1300 block of 20th 9:06 a.m.
EMS 900 block of 22nd 9:09 a.m.
EMS 200 block of Arizona 9:14 a.m.
EMS 200 block of Main 9:23 a.m.
EMS 1400 block of 16th 9:34 a.m.
EMS 500 block of Olympic 10:17 a.m.
Request Fire 500 block of Olympic 10:23 a.m.

EMS 1300 block of 15th 10:43 a.m.
EMS 19th/ Montana 11:12 a.m.
EMS 1900 block of Wilshire 11:20 a.m.
EMS 14th/ Wilshire 11:34 a.m.
EMS 200 block of San Vicente 11:36 a.m.
EMS 11th/ Santa Monica 12:53 p.m.
Vehicle fire 2100 block of Ocean Park 1:46 p.m.
Arcing wires 3000 block of Wilshire 1:55 p.m.
EMS 1400 block of Ashland 1:59 p.m.
EMS 1400 block of Ashland 1:59 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1200 block of Wilshire 2:38 p.m.
EMS 600 block of Wilshire 2:40 p.m.
Structure fire 300 block of Santa Monica PL 3:08 p.m.
EMS 1900 block of Stewart 3:22 p.m.
EMS 2nd/ Colorado 3:32 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1400 block of Lincoln 4:15 p.m.
EMS 300 block of Santa Monica Pier 5:24 p.m.
Trash/ Dumpster Fire 1400 block of 17th 7:12 p.m.
Electrical fire 1400 block of 6th 7:24 p.m.
Trash/Dumpster Fire 3rd St Prom/ Santa Monica 8:17 p.m.
Assist LAFD 500 block of Rose 8:43 p.m.

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is NOW AVAILABLE!

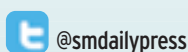
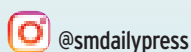
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Draw Date: 2/4
6 13 16 17 52
Power#: 25
Jackpot: 255M



Draw Date: 2/3
3 6 29 30 64
Mega#: 3
Jackpot: 25M



Draw Date: 2/4
5 15 18 22 41
Mega#: 20
Jackpot: 10M



Draw Date: 2/5
6 15 20 22 34



Draw Date: 2/5
MIDDAY: 6 0 2
Draw Date: 2/5
EVENING: 9 6 2



Draw Date: 2/5
1st: 09 Winning Spirit
2nd: 03 Hot Shot
3rd: 10 Solid Gold
RACE TIME: 1:47.01

Although every effort is made to ensure the accuracy of the winning number information, mistakes can occur. In the event of any discrepancies, California State laws and California Lottery regulations will prevail. Complete game information and prize claiming instructions are available at California Lottery retailers. Visit the California State Lottery web site at <http://www.calottery.com>

WORD UP!

paralogize

1. to draw conclusions that do not follow logically from a given set of assumptions.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LALEE

Best Medicine

■ On an airplane flight, a woman asks the passenger in the adjacent seat: "What kind of work do you do?"
■ The man replies, "I'm a naval surgeon."
■ "My word!" exclaims the woman, "How you doctors specialize these days."

Self-Exam

■ Q: How many types of color receptors does the human eye have?
■ A: We all know about rods and cones, the two types of cells in the human eye that help translate incoming light into signals the brain can translate as vision. Rods detect light and dark; cones detect color. There are three types of cone cell: S, M and L. Each is sensitive to a different light wavelength, and thus range of color.

MYSTERY REVEALED

Matthew Hall matt@smdp.com



Stu Mitchell was the first person to identify the photo as part of the building located at 1231 Lincoln Blvd. He wins a prize from the Daily Press.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

T	W	A	S		F	R	O	M		W	A	G	E	R
N	O	P	E		R	A	G	E		E	L	U	D	E
T	R	E	E		A	I	L	S		B	O	R	E	S
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B	L	O	U	S	E		C	L	A	M		G	O	O
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W	E	D			E	R	A	S		P	E	A	C	E
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			S	O	D			P	A	N				
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T	Y	P	E	S			P	A	S	S		S	E	E

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

7	8	4	5	6	2	3	1	9
1	6	2	3	4	9	7	8	5
5	9	3	1	8	7	6	4	2
9	7	6	2	3	8	4	5	1
4	2	1	6	7	5	9	3	8
8	3	5	4	9	1	2	6	7
2	4	8	9	5	3	1	7	6
3	1	7	8	2	6	5	9	4
6	5	9	7	1	4	8	2	3

		8	9		4	5		
	6		1		8			
	2							1
2	9	3				8		7
			7		9			
4						6	1	9
3		7					2	
			6		7		3	
		1	5		2	7		

Newsday Crossword

CONNECT FOUR by Billie Truitt
Edited by Stanley Newman
www.stanxwords.com

ACROSS

1 Diamond weight
6 Gown, for example
11 Sheep's cry
14 Mosey along
15 Tiny amounts
16 Caterer's coffeepot
17 Wood beneath train tracks
19 Tractor-trailer truck
20 Tidbit of food
21 Years and years
22 Apt to spread rumors
26 Most meager
28 Watches for
29 Brief rainfall
31 High-pitched woodwind
32 Commit a theft
33 Lively Irish dance
36 Admit guilt, with "up"
37 Brief in duration
38 Well-___ (wealthy)
39 Approx. landing hour
40 Auto transmission choices
41 Group like a union
42 Coveting things too much
44 Stovetop feature
45 Cooks over boiling water
47 Phase near the end of a space flight
48 Sly
49 Tall buildings
52 French friend

DOWN

1 Auto
2 Doctors' org.
3 Batter's stat.
4 Each and every one
5 Wood-eating insect
6 Personal journal
7 Fishing poles
8 Suffix for luncheon
9 Wind-driven vessel
10 Point opposite NNW
11 Fast-food restaurant
12 Ram constellation
13 Nervous feeling
18 "How clumsy of me!"
21 "___ we there yet?"
22 Minor mistake
23 Baby hooting bird
24 Breakfast meat
25 Takes a chair
27 Hole-punching tool
29 Newspaper piece
30 His-and-___ bracelets
32 Roe source
34 Person doing nothing
35 Run out of water, or ideas
37 Be dazed
38 Revolve or rotate
40 Precious stone
41 "I suppose"
43 Sunbeam
44 Arctic ice mass
45 Hindu guru
46 Stopwatch, for example
47 Has tenants
50 Racetrack shape
51 Wilma Flintstone, to Fred
53 Glide on snow
54 Prohibition
55 Yes, in Paris
56 Sgt. or cpl.
57 Cozy room

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TRANSPORTATION TUESDAYS

GoSaMo



WHEEL you be my Valentine?!
Join the Valentine's Day themed
Kidical Mass Family Bike Ride

Explore Santa Monica like never before with your family at 9am for this year's Kidical Mass Valentine's Day group ride. Kidical Mass is a fun and family -friendly group bike ride event. Children of all ages, and their parents, ride together while learning how to be safe and responsible on a bike. Free pre-ride festivities include helmet decorating, bike safety checks, and snacks. The ride is approximately 2 miles long, easy for adults with toddlers on board or kids 4+

without training wheels, and all are welcome. After the ride, enjoy Valentine's themed decorating activities.
Be there Saturday, February 11th at Virginia Avenue Park (North side of the Park along Virginia)
• 9 a.m.: Pre-Ride Festivities
• 10 a.m.: Ride Departs

Please RSVP to cory.keen@smgov.net by February 10th and find out more at facebook.com/SMKidicalMass



Kidical Mass!

A safe and fun bike ride for families with kids of all ages

Feb. 11, 2017
9am - Noon
Virginia Ave. Park



Safe Routes
SCHOOL
santamonicasaferoutes.org



#GoSaMo | smgov.net/GoSaMo

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Feb. 7)

You'll hear magic words this month. Your opinion of yourself isn't based on what others think, but it's nice to be awarded, which you will be -- twice this year. March and June are your best financial months. The expansion that happens in September will help you make a difference in someone's life. Gemini and Leo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 4, 12, 18, 33 and 28.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Work under pressure, handle crises, impress your peers, be independent, stand out in a crowd -- yes, that's one way to go. Or you can chill until you're quiet enough on the inside to see what needs to be done and why.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You own a lot of items. Something about that will be today's main problem. You may find yourself in elimination mode. Instead of asking, "Will I use this someday?" ask, "Do I use it now? Does it work well? Do I love it?"

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

You're not entirely comfortable making people work for your respect and attention, but it happens that way sometimes. Though you're too compassionate to make them work too hard, some amount of effort is good for all.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

You may hear the words of contrition you have been waiting for, but how valuable is an apology really? Ultimately it will be deeds, not words, that bring a situation back into balance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

The cat doesn't agonize about when, where and how to catch the mouse. It watches, alert, and when it feels an advantage it pounces. You benefit from going deeper into the feline nature of your sun-sign symbol. Be the cat.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

When you take a moment to watch the grace of a bird, the elegant pattern of leaves or the peaceful way the grass recognizes the wind, you are letting the nature spirits energize you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Resist the temptation to get involved in the struggle. You may want to make things right, but this is not your battle. The combatant's interests are not your interests. You grow stronger with every conflict you avoid.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

The greatest asset you have for making a contribution to the world is yourself. Follow the essential rule every skilled company owner understands: Protect the asset.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Conversations get increasingly interesting -- not because of what is said, but because of what's in the pause. Silence will be the connective essence of words.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Maybe not today, but someday you'll regret settling for a poor quality of attention from the people around you. Stand up for yourself. If they don't show signs of respect, go where your input will be better appreciated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

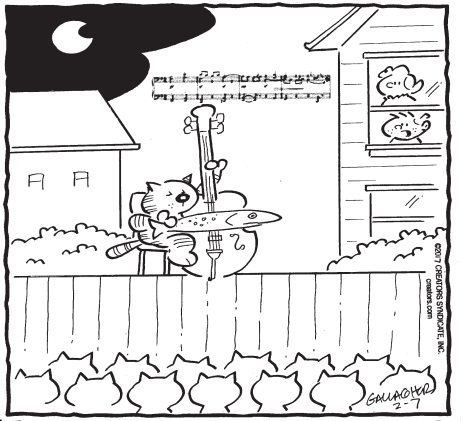
The day features a rather intricate game. You've a talent for strategy today. Plan several moves in advance. A temporary move backward will lead to a giant move forward.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

You'll have success when you employ your instinct about what other people like. You're so adept at placing yourself in the hypothetical, seeing things how others might, empathizing-- perhaps because you find the exercise enjoyable.

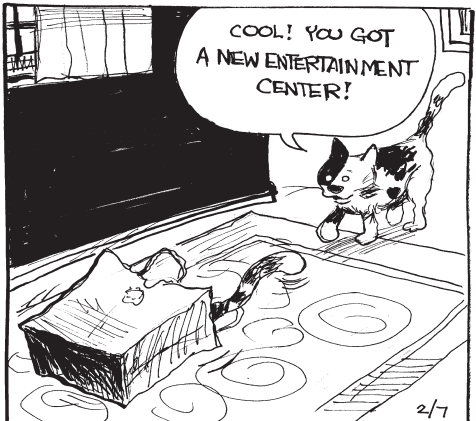
Heathcliff

By PETER GALLAGHER



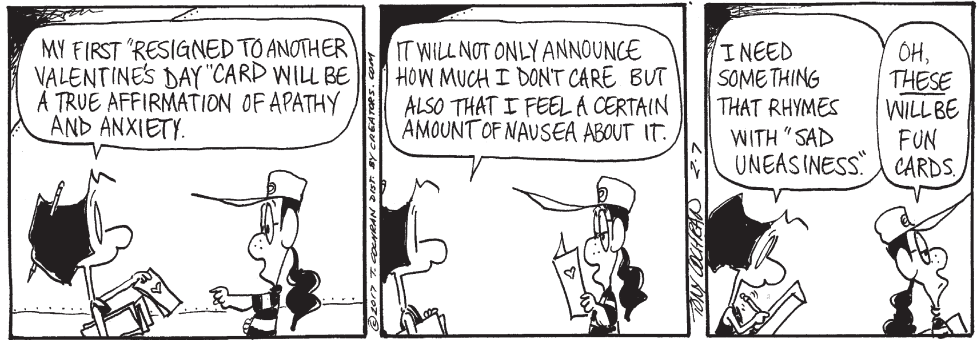
Strange Brew

By JOHN DEERING



Agnes

By TONY COCHRAN



Dogs of C-Kennel

By MICK & MASON MASTROIANNI & JOHNNY HART



Zack Hill

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CITY OF SANTA MONICA

Public Notice

Pursuant to Government Code Section 40804, the City of Santa Monica is required to publish a summary of its Annual Report of Financial Transactions submitted to the State Controller's Office. The following table presents the Consolidated Statement of Revenues, Expenditures, and Changes in Fund Balance/Working Capital for the City's fiscal year ended June 30, 2016. The figures below were derived from the City's audited financial statements, in conformity with the format prescribed by the State Controller's Office. In order to comply with the required format of the State Controller's Office, various modifications were made, including adjustments for transfers, capital purchases, depreciation, and long-term debt. Accordingly, for the most detailed, accurate, and audited financial information, please refer to the City's Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR). The City's current year CAFR, as well as prior year CAFRs and other financial reports, are available online at: <https://finance.smgov.net/budgets-reports> or at the City Clerk's Office, 1685 Main Street, Room 102, Santa Monica. For further information, please contact the Finance Department at (310) 458-8281.

	Total Expenditures	Functional Revenues	Net Expenditures/ (Excess) Revenues
Expenditures Net of Functional Revenues			
General Government	\$ 123,746,369	\$ 53,656,753	\$ 70,089,616
Public Safety	132,211,476	14,049,039	118,162,437
Transportation	146,948,321	174,473,856	(27,525,535)
Community Development	69,391,285	43,863,441	25,527,844
Health	64,955,105	53,124,982	11,830,123
Culture and Leisure	60,680,440	19,024,735	41,655,705
Public Utilities	23,940,652	23,403,130	537,522
Total	621,873,648	381,595,936	240,277,712
General Revenues			
Taxes			224,943,358
Licenses and Permits			2,383,072
Fines and Forfeitures			15,181,283
Revenue from Use of Money and Property			14,069,769
Intergovernmental - State			669,252
Other			2,433,175
Total			259,679,909
Excess/(Deficiency) of General Revenues over Net Expenditures			19,402,197
Excess/(Deficiency) of Internal Service Charges over Expenses			(5,462,301)
Fund Balance/Working Capital as of July 1, 2015			782,391,825
Adjustments			(22,874,347)
Fund Balance/Working Capital as of June 30, 2016			773,457,374
Total Appropriations Limit			1,822,062,344
Annual Appropriations Subject to the Limit			211,956,526

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