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California storm heads south after wreaking damage up north

BY ELLEN KNICKMEYER & KRISTIN BENDER

Associated Press

The atmospheric river that drenched Northern and Central California, causing at least two deaths, unleashing walls of mud and crumbling part of a major dam spillway, was rapidly weakening and slowing as it moved south down the coast Friday.

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Valentine's Day Round Up

MARINA ANDALON

Daily Press Staff Writer

Valentine's Day is in the horizon and Santa Monica offers the sunset, the beach, and the perfect places to visit to celebrate the holiday. The Daily Press put together a brief list of activities and restaurants to enjoy your loved ones.

Westside Comedy's is showing their Funny Valentine show. Watch comedy from the nationally renowned Mission IMPROVable. The show will provide some side-aching entertainment, and the \$30

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Most Loved voting open through Feb. 28

BY MATTHEW HALL

Daily Press Editor

Voting is open for the annual Most Loved contest allowing locals to recognize their favorite Santa Monica businesses.

The event is organized by Buy Local Santa Monica and voting runs through Feb. 28 online at www.buylocalsantamonica.com/most-loved. There are 26 categories available, one vote is allowed once per computer and an individual business can only win two categories. Following the close of voting, the results are tabulated by the Santa Monica High School statistics class (in partnership with the Buy Local Executive Committee) and

winners will be announced on May 2.

Jennifer Taylor, Chair of the Buy Local Executive Committee said the annual contest an opportunity to bring positivity to the community.

"The annual Most Loved Santa Monica contest is a great way for our residents, workers and visitors to give shout-outs to the local businesses they most value and appreciate here in Santa Monica," she said. "We all have our favorite local spots with local shopkeepers who bring a smile to our face, unique businesses that we are proud to support and want to keep in our community, favorite farmers from our SMFM that we can't live without, etc. This is a great opportunity to share the love...and it's fun!"

The Most Loved event was created by the Buy Local Santa Monica Committee, a partnership of the City of Santa Monica, Downtown Santa Monica Inc, Main Street Business Improvement Association, Montana Avenue Merchants Association, Pico Improvement Organization, Santa Monica Pier Corporation, the Chamber of Commerce, Santa Monica Travel and Tourism, and the Daily Press. All supported the creation of the Most Loved Santa Monica contest and awards ceremony.

Taylor said the goal of the event is to celebrate local businesses and

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SAMOHI BEATS CULVER CITY AND EL SEGUNDO

Morgan Genser

The Santa Monica High School boy's basketball team won a pair of games this week to take their record to 19-7 overall and 10-0 in league. Pictured from a Feb. 7 game against Culver City are Payton Moore completing a 360 slam dunk, Culver players Kolanhi Gilliam and Devan Osbourne trying to block a shot by Antonio Holley III and Culver player Devone Yopp attempting to block the layup of Rod Henley II.

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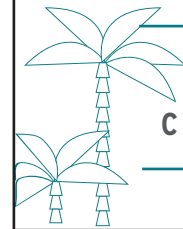
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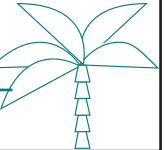


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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Friday, February 10

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. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave., 1 - 2:30 p.m.

Writing & Revision Strategies with Jennifer Caloyeras

It's post NaNoWriMo and you've written a draft of your novel. Now what? Come learn about revision strategies from novelist and short fiction writer (and former Annenberg artist-in-residence) Jennifer Caloyeras. She will guide you through the revision process from line edits to overall tone, as well as the next steps in the writing process: querying agents and publishers. Participants will leave with a roadmap for revising their drafts. Cost: \$10. 1450 Ocean, 12 - 1:30 p.m. Register at https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/55064 or call (310) 458-2239.

Saturday, February 11

How to Be Happy: The Art and Science of Turning Blahs into Ahhs

Join Santa Monica psychologist Dr. Jackson Varady as he discusses science-backed practical techniques to brighten your mood, lower stress, strengthen relationships, cultivate joy, and foster life-long happiness. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 3 - 4:30 p.m.

Pioneers of Clover Field

Author and researcher Barbara Schultz shares the history of Clover

Filed--home in the 1920s and 1930s to pilots, airlines, and manufacturers, and the setting for many Hollywood movies. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd., 2 p.m.

Fun-a-Day Show

It's the long-awaited Fun-a-Day show! Come check out the work of locals who made a commitment to make a work of art every day in January. 1450 Ocean, 12 - 4 p.m.

Free Craft Lounge & Knitting Hangout

Free! Open to all adults, reservations appreciated. Every second Saturday of the month they invite artists and crafters to come work on their projects in company. They have sewing machines and art supplies available for sharing, and often invite a guest artist to lead an activity. 1450 Ocean, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/56315

Oil Filter Exchange

Need a filter? Exchange your used oil filter for a new one - FREE! Saturday, Feb. 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at O'Reilly Auto Parts, 2018 Lincoln Blvd.

Monday, February 13

OPA meeting

This month's Ocean Park Association meeting will be held 7 p.m., Monday February 13 at the Ocean Park library. Santa Monica Mayor and Ocean Park resident Ted Winterer will update the meeting on SMO airport/park news; there will also be a presentation on the Buy Local program and Main St businesses, as well as news from the Farmer's Market. All are welcome; refreshments will be served.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Virginia Ave. Park

African American History Month:
A New Look At Black Films

On Sunday evening, Feb. 12, Committee For Racial Justice will host members of the Black Hollywood Education & Resource Center, a nonprofit, public benefit organization, that is designed to advocate, educate, research, develop, and preserve the history, and the future, of blacks in the film and television industries.

Satie Gossett (writer, director and producer at Goose Egg Entertainment) will bring his current short film “Forgiveness”, a multiple award winner which is a dramatic story about the President of the United States of America apologizing for America’s role in slavery.

John Forbes, contact for First Weekend Club, will bring 2 short films from Black film makers. There will be time for Q&A. Sandra Evers-Manly, BHERC founder/president says “we advocate broadening the types of movies people go to see. We need to develop a better understanding about the images that influence opinions about African Americans and other people of color, worldwide.”

Also on the 12th, at 6:30 p.m., representatives of Santa Monica’s Office of Sustainability and the Environment will be leading those present in a brief “workshop” in order to move their work on the Climate Action Plan for our city toward more equity.

This is part of an ongoing monthly workshop series sponsored by the Committee For Racial Justice. Co-sponsored by Virginia Ave. Park; the African American Parent, Staff, Student Support Group; and the Church in Ocean Park. 6 - 8:30 p.m. (potluck supper at 6 p.m. and program at 6:30 p.m.). Virginia Avenue Park, Thelma Terry Bldg. 2200 Virginia Ave. For more information, call (310) 422-5431.

– SUBMITTED BY JOANNE BERLIN

The Pier

Pacific Park to serenade Ferris wheel riders
with a live violinist on Valentine’s Day

Already voted one of Los Angeles’ “most romantic places for couples” by USA Today, Valentine’s Day sweethearts will now enjoy a live romantic violin serenade by Daniel Morris while taking a ride on the Ferris wheel on Tuesday, Feb. 14 from 6 - 10 p.m.

Pacific Park’s Ferris wheel will also be illuminated by 174,000 LED lights in colors of red, pink, and white lighting patterns including heart and kiss icons from February 10-14. A Valentine’s Day ride on the world-famous Ferris wheel is \$10.

Pacific Park’s Ferris wheel is a can’t-miss spot in USA Today’s “The Romantic Places for Couples in Los Angeles” and Westways magazine cites the Ferris wheel as one of Los Angeles’ “Great Places to Make a Romantic Proposal.” Couples will rise 130 feet above the Pacific Ocean to enjoy romantic views of the Santa Monica coastline, Catalina Island, Malibu and Palos Verdes Peninsula.

“The Ferris wheel is one of the most romantic places for couples in Los Angeles and this is a great way for us to celebrate sweethearts on their special day,” says Jeff Klocke, Vice President and General Manager at Pacific Park on the Santa Monica Pier. “We’re also excited to feature Valentine’s Day colors and icons for the first time with the Ferris wheel’s new lighting package. It is going to be a spectacular light program.”

In May 2016 Pacific Park debuted a nearly \$1 million new lighting system on the world-famous Ferris wheel to celebrate its 20th Birthday that now features higher resolution, greater color depth and faster “frames per second” display speed.

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Main St.

Cupid’s Undie Run

The world’s largest organized undie run takes place across 37 U.S. cities in February, with thousands of Americans braving the cold in their bedroom best to raise awareness and funds for neurofibromatosis (NF) research. The valentine’s themed event includes a mas-sive party and a 1 mile fun run, for a great cause. Cupid’s Undie Run is the flagship event for Cupid Charities with all net proceeds benefiting the Children’s Tumor Foundation. Participants pay a registration fee and fundraise to earn amazing prizes, with rewards from sponsors and partners such as MeUndies, Bombas and S’well Bottles. The movement has grown exponentially since its inception in 2010 with 600 participants in DC, with last year’s run pulling in donations of \$3,700,000 across 36 cities. This year the event takes on 47 cities around the globe with the goal of raising over \$4 million for charity.

This February, be part of something great. Cupid’s is a “brief” fun-run that takes place in the middle of a big party. That’s right: party, run (a mile-ish, and at your own pace), party – all in benefit of Children’s Tumor Foundation, and all to #EndNF.

Organizers encourage undies, but it’s not required – so whether you start a team for your friends, join a team or run solo, just come out, have a blast and raise some money for NF research!

Noon - Doors open & the party starts!

1 p.m. - Awards ceremony

2 p.m. - UNDIE RUN

3:30 p.m. - Earned open bar closes

4 p.m. - Bag check closes, Cupid’s officially ends

The Victorian, 2640 Main St. Visit <http://cupidsundierun.org/city/los-angeles> for more information.

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The Snide World of Sports

Jack Neworth

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Maybe Cheaters DO Prosper?

WHILE IT WAS MORE DECADES AGO THAN

I care to admit, sometimes recalling playing softball on the schoolyard in grade school seems like yesterday. The games at lunch were so important that on occasion one team or the other might cheat. We had an immediate comeback, "Cheaters never prosper." The truth is, in real life, in sports and even in Washington D.C. the opposite is often true.

Despite New England's remarkable victory in Super Bowl 51, I still think of them as cheaters. But the manner in which they came from behind was so historic, I have to tip my cap and even eat a little crow.

To summarize, the game was the first overtime in Super Bowl history; the 28-3 score from which New England rallied, was the greatest comeback in Super Bowl history. As a result, talk of Tom Brady and Bill Belichick as the greatest quarterback and coach in NFL history has gone from speculation to certitude.

Brady has won more Super Bowls than any quarterback in history and the same goes for Belichick as a head coach. What's more, even though Brady is 39, there's nothing to say that the Pats won't repeat again next year. (And tie the Steelers for most Super Bowl wins with 6.)

Certainly the Pats have to be considered among the favorites, especially given that a healthy Rob Gronkowski might return as New England's tight end. (The rich get richer?)

And yet were the ball to have bounced just slightly differently history could be entirely different. Almost without fail, there's a moment when luck, good fortune, or maybe fate comes into play. And if so Brady's current 5-2 Super Bowl record goes to 4-3, not nearly as glitzy as Joe Montana's 4-0.

There were so many moments like this in Super Bowl 51. Late in the 4th quarter, with Atlanta leading by 8 points and driving, Matt Ryan threw a sideline pass to Julio Jones at the Pats 22 yard line, that defied the laws of nature.

As the replay showed, there was absolutely no room for the ball to slip into Jones' hands and no way Jones stays in bounds. Actually, Pats' cornerback Eric Rowe had inside position, and if anything, looked like he was going to make an interception.

After Ryan's amazing throw and Jones' amazing catch, all Atlanta had to do was kick a field goal and their lead becomes an untouchable 11 points with 4:40 to play. On the far sideline, the Falcons celebrated. Too early as events would unfold.

The intelligent move for the Falcons at that point was to run the ball three straight times, take more time off the clock and kick a field goal to complete the first Super Bowl championship in franchise history. Instead, the Falcons wanted more. And why not? They had led the league all season in points scored so why not stay aggressive.

Following a 1-yard loss on a running play, offensive coordinator Kyle Shanahan (now 49ers head coach) called for a pass. Ryan dropped back in the shotgun and was sacked for a 12-yard loss. This disaster was followed by a holding penalty, and the Falcons went from a first down on the Pats 22, to third-and-33 from the 45. They failed to convert, punted and Brady becomes the greatest of all-time, which I think he is. I'm just saying, fate or call it what you want, can be fickle.

How precarious is history? Two years ago in Super Bowl 49, Seattle was on New England's 1 yard line, 1st and 10, with Marshawn Lynch, the league's leading rusher in the backfield and a timeout in coach Pete Carroll's pocket. If Brady's comeback in Super Bowl 51 was the greatest in history, and it was, Carroll's 2nd down play call was the worst in history and it definitely was.

Inexplicably, Carroll called for a pass, which was intercepted. And instead of Seattle winning back to back Super Bowls and Brady and Belichick suffering their third straight Super Bowl loss, well, you know the rest. How Carroll could show his face in public, especially in Seattle is beyond me.

So many things had to go right for the Pats to win and so many things wrong for the Falcons to lose. With 45 seconds left, receiver Julian Edelman makes a spectacular catch otherwise they're celebrating in Atlanta still.

It was 1st-and-10 from New England's 36, and Edelman fights off three Falcons defenders — even going through the legs of one of them — somehow scoops up the ball before it hit the ground.

So condolences to the Falcons, Matt Ryan and coach Quinn and congrats to the Pats, Brady and Belichick, who was not only on the "Jimmy Fallon Show" but laughed. Once. Meanwhile I'm wondering if salsa might improve the taste of crow.

JACK also writes "Laughing Matters," which appears every Friday. He's at facebook.com/jackneworth, twitter.com/jackneworth and jnsmdp@aol.com.

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Gardening and Community

By Talia Tinari

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Companion Planting

WALKING THROUGH THE MAIN STREET

Community Garden you will see many iterations of a well-tended vegetable garden, neat rows of carrots and beets, perfect heads of cabbage. And then there are gardens exploding with flowers, intermixed with patches of arugula, collard greens and other vegetables. It may first appear that those gardens are all passion and no purpose, but many organic gardeners practice 'companion planting,' or 'companion gardening.'

Companion planting is interdependent gardening that benefits plants and the soil in several ways. It attracts beneficial insects, many of which eat pest insects, thus preventing them from proliferating out of control. There are also plants that naturally repel pests. Companion planting also benefits each plant by enriching the soil. The most well known example of companion planting is 'Three Sisters'. The Iroquois first nation used the term for planting beans, corn and squash together. The beans capture nitrogen from the air and return it into the soil where it can be use by the other plants. The corn creates support for the beans to climb and the squash provides ground cover maintaining soil temperatures and protecting the other crops from pests with its thorny stems; a happy, beneficial symbiotic relationship. And, most importantly, companion planting is organic.

Here is a short list of companion plants broken down by plant family group to get you started. They can be planted together in their families and with companion plants.

1. Tomato Family-includes TOMATOES, PEPPERS, EGGPLANTS and GREENS plant with BASIL, PARSLEY, ASTER (the very large family of flowers including sunflowers)

2. Potato Family- includes POTATOES, BEANS, PEAS plant with DILL, ROSEMARY, DAISY

3. Cabbage Family- includes CABBAGE, ROOT CROPS, LETTUCE planted with ROSEMARY, SAGE, THYME, CHAMOMILE

4. Squash Family- includes SQUASH (summer and winter), CORN, POLE BEANS planted with RADISH, DILL, NAS-TURTIUM, SUNFLOWERS

5. Root and Greens Family- includes CARROTS, GREENS, ONIONS planted with DILL, FENNEL, ASTER

There are many ways to plan your companion garden. Companion planting can be broken down by Botanical Families, groups of plants that fight pests, and plants that feed each other by returning nutrients to the soil and interdependent families like the Three Sisters planting.

There are other considerations to be made when planning a companion garden, such as the soil type and pH, germination time for each plant, amount of sunlight required, the best type of mulch or cover for around plants, etc. The list goes on, and it becomes more difficult than a New York Times crossword. I highly recommend the book. "Great Garden Companions" by Sally Jean Cunningham published by Rodale Press, which I referenced for this article.

What is most important in companion planting is understanding and appreciating the interdependence of plants. Plants can survive, under the right conditions, with adequate water and soil amendments, but partnering with beneficial neighbors can make a garden thrive.

Want to learn more about the Santa Monica Community Gardens? Contact us at santamonicaroots@gmail.com and follow Santa Monica Roots on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Cognitive dissonance

Editor:

Cognitive dissonance has been described as the anxiety that results from simultaneously holding contradictory or otherwise incompatible attitudes.

It's what I felt this week reading two separate Daily Press stories about development and housing in our city.

In a story published Monday, former HUD chief and now developer Henry Cisneros is described as receiving a standing ovation at a Chamber of Commerce event for urging the city of Santa Monica to support the building of more apartments and condominiums. Increased development will provide greater housing equity in his vision of the future. Multi-family dwellings provide a foothold for young families and those in the service industry, creating a more balanced and sustainable community, he argues.

Sounds reasonable, right?

Then I read a story published the next day that outlines city officials' failure to meet affordable housing quota for the third consecutive year. This year, only 12% of new apartments coming onto the rental market are slated to be affordable - 15 out of 126 new apartments!

Cisneros' vision may be admirable, but the numbers don't lie. They almost make me wish for "alternative facts."

Matthew King
Santa Monica

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STORM

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The National Weather Service said the storm front was cut off from most of the energy of its parent low pressure system near Seattle and rain falling on the Central Coast was not expected to reach most of Los Angeles County until afternoon, leaving the metropolitan region with a dry morning commute.

Rainfall predictions were reduced and, except for high surf, meteorologists issued no watches or warnings for Southern California, which is saturated from earlier storms.

Thanks to a wet winter, downtown Los Angeles already has recorded 15.7 inches of rain since the Oct. 1 start of the water year, exceeding its annual rainfall total with the

season far from over.

In the north, which has reeled this week from fierce downpours and gusty winds, the rain began tapering off Thursday. Dry weather could develop by Saturday and continue along with a warming trend through the middle of next week, the National Weather Service forecast.

The series of storms has left its mark, however.

In hard-hit coastal mountains near Santa Cruz, a dump truck accidentally ran over two highway workers — killing one — as the men worked Thursday to clear one of several slides of mud and rock pouring onto Highway 17, the California Highway Patrol said.

In Central California, a car plunged into a flooded creek near Bakersfield. Kern County authorities rescued a woman who was cling-

ing to tree branches in the swollen creek but a man in his 20s died when the car submerged upside down.

Thursday's storm whipped the Golden Gate Bridge with wind gusts near 60 mph and brought nearly an inch of rain to parts of the San Francisco Bay Area.

Northern California already has received more than a year's worth of rain and snow from an unending series of storms, with two months left to go in the winter rainy season.

"The ground is already super-saturated," National Weather Service forecaster Steve Anderson said. "The water is still flowing out of the hills from the storm on Tuesday."

Several homes were inundated with mud earlier in the week.

In the Marin County community of Fairfax, Maggie Bridges scooped up her 4-year-old son and climbed barefoot out of the bathroom window as a rain-soaked hillside gave way on Wednesday, her husband said.

"The mudslide came down and broke our front door in half," Zach Laurie told KPIX-TV.

Residents along Sonoma County's Russian River stacked up sandbags and retreated to the second floor of buildings.

Lynn Crescione, owner of Creekside Inn & Resort in Guerneville, said many long since had raised their buildings on stilts for days like Thursday.

"We've been here 35 years, and we've risen most of our buildings over time. When

it rains we just go upstairs," Crescione said.

Around Northern California, state workers opened flood gates to release some of the water building up in reservoirs and rivers. State engineers discovered new damage to the spillway of Lake Oroville's dam — the state's second-largest reservoir and the tallest dam in the United States — but said there was no immediate danger to the dam itself or to the public.

On Wednesday, chunks of concrete went flying from the water surging down the spillway, creating a 200-foot-long, 30-foot-deep hole that grew Thursday.

Engineers don't know what caused what state Department of Water Resources spokesman Eric See called a "massive" cave-in that is expected to keep growing until it reaches bedrock.

With little choice, the department on Thursday again ramped up the outflow from Lake Oroville over the damaged spillway to try to keep up with the torrential rainfall flowing into the reservoir from the Sierra foothills.

The weather service said the storms were part of a "classic Pineapple Express," an atmospheric river phenomenon that carries moisture across the Pacific Ocean from Hawaii and dumps it on Northern California.

John Antczak contributed to this story from Los Angeles.

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ROUND UP

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tickets include appetizers. (1323-A 3rd St Promenade)

“Come Meet Your Future Ex” Singles Party at the Craftsman Bar and Kitchen On Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. No Cover. There will be drink specials, 80’s heartbreak movies on the big screen and cheesy love ballads. (119 Broadway)

“The Love Exhibit” at Beyond The Lines Gallery. According to organizers, the exhibit portrays the kind of love that makes people glow, smile and want to float to the clouds. The magic and power, moments shared with experiences, ideas and feelings created through the minds of a handful of artists. The exhibition runs through Feb. 15 and will end with a closing reception on that day from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. (2525 Michigan Ave.)

Valentine’s Day Dinner, DJ, & Dancing on the Library Lawn. Come solo, or bring your valentine to the Ocean Park Branch library’s front lawn for some grooving, funky tunes. Grab dinner from the food trucks at the American Heritage Museum or from a Main Street restaurant and have yourself a picnic. Co-produced by the Santa Monica Public Library and the Ocean Park Association. 6 – 8 p.m. (2601 Main St.)

Family Flicks Valentine’s Day Movie: Lady and the Tramp at the Main Library. Enjoy quality family time on Valentine’s Day with our screening of Lady and the Tramp! [1955] Rated G. (76 minutes). 3:45 – 5 p.m. Main Library Children’s Room. (601 Santa Monica Blvd.)

Ocean & Vine at Loews Santa Monica Beach Hotel is offering a Valentine’s Day four-course prix fixe menu. The dessert

course offers chocolate cake, sea salt caramel, raspberry crème tart, along with some red velvet cake pop. (1700 Ocean Ave.)

The Rustic Canyon will be offering a family style prix-fixe, four course tasting menu. Prices at \$105 per person. This is the ideal place for double dates, families and groups of friends. Each table chooses six dishes out of 12 options, with wine pairings also available for an additional \$45 per person. The menu highlights ricotta dumplings with oxtail and strawberry and frozen banana custard pie. (1119 Wilshire Blvd.)

Del Frisco’s Grille is offering a dry aged bone in ribeye served with fried oysters and bacon horseradish or jumbo lump crab stuffed maine lobster tail with garlic grits and roasted red pepper. Their limited time Valentine’s Day menu will also feature raspberry chocolate ganache tart made with fresh ingredients like raspberries, house made whipped cream and a sprinkle of sea salt. (1551 Ocean Ave.)

Huckleberry Bakery and Café will be baking heart shaped shortbread cookies with fresh strawberry glaze and sweet love messages written in chocolate ganache leading up to and on Valentine’s Day. (1014 Wilshire Blvd.)

Upper West is offering a pre fixe menu of tea spiced pumpkin bisque with roasted winter mushroom, seared scallop, a choice of pan roasted filet mignon or grilled yellowfin tuna, and a chocolate mousse crunch cake with butterscotch ice cream for dessert. Price is at \$90 per couple. (3321 Pico Blvd.)

True Food Kitchen will share inspired cocktails and flavorful meals from Feb. 10 through Feb. 14. The health conscious eco friendly restaurant is offering their special love inspired cocktails are hot in the dark, war of roses, and red moon to name a few. (395 Santa Monica Place)

The Albright is offering a seaside special of Fanny Bay oysters or fried calamari, along with lobster, chocolate symphony cake, and a glass of champagne for \$65. The Albright will also provide complimentary Pacific Park Ferris wheel tickets. (258 Santa Monica Pier)

Pacific Park will serenade Ferris wheel riders with a live violinist on Valentine’s Day from 6 p.m. through 10 p.m. The wheel will be lit with 174,000 LED lights in colors of pink, red and white, with lighting patterns of a heart. (380 Santa Monica Pier)

Valentine’s Day is about love, and who better to love than yourself.

Have Body Wellness in the Santa Monica/Brentwood neighborhood of Los Angeles is offering free admission to their new classes for two weeks kicking off on Valentine’s Day.

(12304 Santa Monica Blvd.)

Burke Williams Spa is offering a Romance package. This includes a spa pedicure with choice of a 50-minute pure relaxation massage or a 50 minute spa style facial with peel or brightener. That special person can enjoy the True Love package, includes a spa pedicure with a 50 minute Pure Relaxation massage with enhancement and a 50 minute spa style facial with peel or brightener. Lastly, the For Two package is the best way to celebrate the holiday. Indulging in an 80-minute pure relaxation massage with enhancement or spa style facial with peel or brightener. Package prices varies. (1358 4th St.)

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CRIME WATCH

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF



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

ON FEBRUARY 1, AT ABOUT 12:58 A.M.

Officers were flagged down at the 2000 block of Pico Blvd. by a subject who reported hearing glass break and seeing the window to a vehicle smashed. The reporting party told officers he saw a male subject standing next to the vehicle and retrieving items from the ground. The subject left the area. The reporting party provided a description of the suspect. As officers were searching the area for the suspect, they located another vehicle that appeared to be burglarized. Officers located the suspect in the 2000 block of Pico Blvd. The suspect was positively identified by the reporting party. The owner of the vehicle confirmed his vehicle was burglarized and the items located were his belongings. The victim was desirous of prosecution. The suspect was taken into custody without incident. Dvonte Jaoquin Cornejo, 19, from Santa Monica, was arrested for vehicle burglary and possession of opiates. Bail was set at \$20,000.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 330 calls for service on Feb. 9.

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

Assault w/deadly weapon 1500 block of 4th 12:25 a.m.
 Battery 11th/Michigan 1:54 a.m.
 Identity theft 3300 block of Wilshire 6:45 a.m.
 Indecent exposure Ocean/Colorado 7:31 a.m.
 Encampment 2600 block of Lincoln 7:37 a.m.
 Death investigation 1800 block of Stewart 8:47 a.m.
 Encampment 2400 block of Wilshire 9:14 a.m.
 Auto burglary 2000 block of Main 9:46 a.m.
 Death investigation 200 block of Hollister 10:10 a.m.
 Petty theft 1400 block of 7th 10:11 a.m.
 Hit and run 1400 block of Harvard 10:14 a.m.
 Petty theft 1900 block of Colorado 10:48 a.m.
 Petty theft 2200 block of Wilshire 11:00 a.m.
 Vehicle with excessive tickets 1700 block of 9th 11:08 a.m.
 Fraud 1100 block of Wilshire 11:38 a.m.
 Burglary 1100 block of 4th 11:42 a.m.
 Petty theft 1000 block of Marine 11:47 a.m.
 Theft of recyclables 800 block of 15th 12:00 p.m.
 Traffic collision Appian/Seaside 12:02 p.m.
 Person down Cloverfield/Virginia 12:19 p.m.
 Identity theft 2000 block of Pearl 12:23 p.m.
 Indecent exposure 3rd Street

Prom/Arizona 12:41 p.m.
 Child endangerment 300 block of Santa Monica PI 12:44 p.m.
 Hit and run 1300 block of Colorado 12:53 p.m.
 Encampment 1000 block of Pacific Coast Hwy 1:07 p.m.
 Encampment 500 block of Wilshire 1:10 p.m.
 Threats /investigations 2600 block of 26th 1:25 p.m.
 Overdose 1900 block of Stewart 1:25 p.m.
 Panhandling 1400 block of Lincoln 1:26 p.m.
 Hit and run 1300 block of 6th 1:34 p.m.
 Petty theft 300 block of Santa Monica PI 1:41 p.m.
 Petty theft 1300 block of 4th 3:16 p.m.
 Person down 400 block of Expo Line 3:40 p.m.
 Hit and run 17th/Montana 4:05 p.m.
 Traffic collision Stewart/Kansas 4:48 p.m.
 Strongarm robbery 1200 block of 2nd 5:12 p.m.
 Lost property 1500 block of 9th 5:17 p.m.
 Fraud 3100 block of Wilshire 5:24 p.m.
 Encampment 1400 block of Wilshire 5:25 p.m.
 Hit and run Princeton/Colorado 5:33 p.m.
 Indecent exposure 1400 block of 3rd Street Prom 6:11 p.m.
 Traffic collision Lincoln/Kensington 6:17 p.m.
 Traffic collision 2900 block of Wilshire 6:25 p.m.
 Injured person 800 block of Broadway 7:10 p.m.
 Encampment 1300 block of Wilshire 7:44 p.m.
 Burglary investigation/walk through 800 block of Adelaide PI 7:46 p.m.
 Identity theft 900 block of 9th 8:06 p.m.
 Missing person 800 block of Navy 8:14 p.m.
 Loud music 1300 block of 5th 8:42 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 55 calls for service on Feb. 9.

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

EMS of 11th/Michigan 12:05 a.m.
 EMS 1900 block of 20th 12:23 a.m.
 EMS 1500 block of 4th 12:27 a.m.
 Automatic alarm 2100 block of Santa Monica 2:18 a.m.
 EMS 1100 block of 7th 2:24 a.m.
 EMS 2600 block of Barnard 2:32 a.m.
 EMS of 14th/Pearl 3:19 a.m.
 EMS of Cloverfield/Olympic 6:01 a.m.
 EMS 1300 block of 15th 7:32 a.m.
 EMS 1300 block of 19th 7:51 a.m.
 EMS 1400 block of Pacific Coast Hwy 8:31 a.m.
 EMS 1800 block of Stewart 8:45 a.m.
 EMS 1900 block of 20th 9:07 a.m.
 Elevator rescue 2300 block of Santa Monica 9:41 a.m.
 Automatic alarm 3300 block of Barnard

9:56 a.m.
 EMS 200 block of Hollister 10:11 a.m.
 EMS of 4th/Colorado 10:14 a.m.
 EMS 1700 block of Cloverfield 10:26 a.m.
 EMS of 11th/Montana 10:35 a.m.
 EMS 1900 block of 20th 10:56 a.m.
 Broken gas main 500 block of Colorado 11:05 a.m.
 EMS 1200 block of 15th 11:12 a.m.
 EMS 1200 block of 16th 11:34 a.m.
 EMS of Appian/Seaview 12:03 p.m.
 EMS of Cloverfield/Virginia 12:20 p.m.
 Elevator rescue 900 block of 3rd 12:43 p.m.
 EMS 1200 block of 11th 1:15 p.m.
 EMS 2300 block of Pico 1:19 p.m.
 EMS 1900 block of Stewart 1:26 p.m.
 EMS 1400 block of 18th 1:53 p.m.
 Automatic alarm 300 block of 21st PI 2:04 p.m.
 EMS 500 block of Wilshire 2:32 p.m.
 EMS 400 block of Expo Line 3:41 p.m.
 EMS 2400 block of Pier 4:11 p.m.
 Odor of natural gas 900 block of Lincoln 4:19 p.m.
 EMS 2200 block of Colorado 4:20 p.m.
 EMS 1100 block of Santa Monica 4:59 p.m.

DAILY LOTTERY



Draw Date: 2/8
14 20 42 49 66
Power#: 5
Jackpot: 285M



Draw Date: 2/7
23 28 37 56 71
Mega#: 12
Jackpot: 30M



Draw Date: 2/8
4 11 37 40 45
Mega#: 12
Jackpot: 11M



Draw Date: 2/9
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Draw Date: 2/9
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Draw Date: 2/9
EVENING: 2 1 2



Draw Date: 2/9
1st: 08 Gorgeous George
2nd: 06 Whirl Win
3rd: 01 Gold Rush
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WORD UP!

whiffler

1. a person who frequently shifts opinions, attitudes, interests, etc.
2. a person who is vacillating or evasive in an argument.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LALEE

Number Cruncher
■ A scoop of Asian fried ice cream (28 grams) contains 77 calories, 35 from fat. It has 3.9 grams of total fat or 6 percent of the recommended total fat intake for a 2,000-calorie daily diet.
■ It also contains 10 milligrams of cholesterol (3 percent); 68 mg of sodium (3 percent); 9.8 grams of total carbohydrates (3 percent); 0.2 g of dietary fiber and 1.1 g of protein.

Doc Talk
■ Pillow positive: Patients who are regularly admitted into hospitals for prolonged stays, but with no apparent physiological problem. It's joked that they arrive at the hospital with their own, favorite pillows.



SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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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 React to a riot
5 Group with the "Our Wild America" campaign
15 Cutting-a-rug figure
16 A newspaper might open one to the public
17 Mountains or heaps
18 Advantageous jumps
19 They have to be docked
21 Restraining order
22 Brand extensions?
23 Jacks, for example
24 Groom at a 2009 Kardashian wedding
27 Extended period, hyperbolically
29 Competitor of St. Pauli N.A.
31 Pouty pose
36 All-time top-selling trio
38 Veggie-burger alternative
39 Total heat of a thermodynamic system
41 Bodies, in biology
42 Turned about
44 Popular college course?
45 Term often applied to Hemingway
49 Perform perfunctorily
51 Some Softsoap stuff
52 Treat with orange pieces
56 Original Soft Spread purveyor

DOWN

1 Suitcase part
2 It has a Candy Corn limited edition for Halloween
3 Clothing store suffix
4 Skeptic-stunning success
5 Arabic word for "friend"
6 Beverage bought in Britain
7 Moved items on a page
8 Bears
9 Ella Fitzgerald Award recipient of 2014
10 __ farm
11 Fumbles (for)
12 Northern Cyprus money
13 Get out of bonds
14 Trumps
20 Compact contract
23 Make a bed that you'll soon lie in
24 Botanical extension
25 Governorate across the gulf from Somalia
26 Dom Pérignon's winery
28 USAF superintendents
30 Dispose of
32 Alternatives to handlebars
33 Primordial blame-shifter

SATURDAY STUMPER

by Frank Longo
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34 Word on the African nation list
35 *A Visit From the Goon Squad* Pulitzer winner
37 Sparkling white
40 Panted
43 Pressing to the max
45 Drum heard in Shankar recordings
46 '80s Portfolio designer
47 Sports laughers
48 One-on-one request
50 Match game
52 Go for
53 New Age reading material?
54 Cooper creations
55 They take things in
57 Samurai hairstyle

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Pacific Palisades
Brain Cancer awareness fundraiser

Sean Hunter was diagnosed with inoperable brain cancer at the age of 20 and defied the lifespan expectations of many with his mother by his side, they continue to fight for a cure. Santosh Kesari, M.D. understands the urgency of novel therapies and is working to accelerate treatment options through drug innovations, genomics and efficient trials. The medical team and Hunter family will host the Sean Hunter Research in Action Walk on Sunday to benefit brain cancer research at the John Wayne Cancer Institute.

According to the American Brain Tumor Association, more than 79,000 new cases of brain tumors are expected to be diagnosed this year. Approximately one-third brain and CNS tumors are malignant and the need for better treatments and management strategies is clear. Dr. Kesari, a neurologist and neuro-oncologist and former professor at Moores Cancer Center University of California San Diego, continues to fight to treat a bring awareness to the need for brain cancer research.

After the initial devastating diagnosis, Michele Hunter, said, "Doctors told my son to go home to hospice. I couldn't accept that for my child, so I found someone who wouldn't either. Dr. Kesari is there to fight with us, to give Sean hope when there was none."

Medical Director of the Brain Tumor Center Daniel Kelly, M.D., was able to perform a "kinder, gentler" brain surgery procedure on Sean when many other doctors turned him away.

Corpus Christi Church, 15100 W Sunset Blvd., Pacific Palisades, Feb. 12, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

- SUBMITTED BY LAUREN LEWOW, EXTERNAL COMMUNICATION SPECIALIST, PROVIDENCE HEALTH & SERVICES.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Feb. 11)

You're getting better at helping yourself succeed, and you'll see the proof of that before March is over. Family togetherness and adventuring will be a strong theme this year. May is your chance at a position; make sure you like the work that goes along with the title before you say yes. Love vows in July. Leo and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 6, 49, 32, 11 and 28.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

For a purpose to be worthy of you it must force you to do new things that stretch you uncomfortably. Another good sign is if the aim causes you to join with others to accomplish what you can't do alone.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Don't expect each step forward to advance your interests, because it won't work that way. Still, if you're moving, you're learning -- and that's what counts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

The way to make this day count for something is to skip past the petty dramas that burble up in the early day. Forgive quickly and be equally quick to admit your own wrongdoing so you can sail on.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

Later you'll get with the program, but you're in a mood to forget about it today. Your creativity will be strengthened by a lackadaisical attitude toward rules and structure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Your mood: provocative. Your role: trouble-maker. Your main asset: a feisty spirit. Your talent: saying the funny kind of thing that makes people wonder whether or not you're really kidding.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

There's no point to staying on point. Loosen up and allow yourself to drift to new topics, people, moods, states of mind. Make it count; record your findings along the way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

It's not enough to be in agreement with the plan. Unless you're totally enthusiastic about it, opt out now. Otherwise you'll be along for a mild and rather joyless ride.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

One of the fastest ways to excitement is to sidle up to the one with the interesting life and make a new friend. You'll soon be included in adventures you wouldn't have known about if you hadn't reached out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

The new styles don't always appeal to you. But when you start liking what you see, it's a sign that it's for you. Anyway, it will be fun to attend to your image again and bring it up to date.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Winning isn't always important to you, but today it will be. To win, you don't have to be the best in the world; you just have to be the best in the race. That will be easier when you chose the right race.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Self-restraint doesn't have to be equated with a somber tone. Discipline doesn't have to dampen your spirit. If anything, people experience your vibrancy because there is less to interfere with it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

You have a soft spot for those going through emotional turmoil, because you've been there. Wallowing, reflecting and examining each bit won't help in the least right now. Take a hand and lead the way to action.

Full-Moon After Party

Keep the luck flowing past the full moon and eclipse by starting this day differently, just for thrills. It's not that we've such low expectations today that a new breakfast cereal can be considered an event. It's that new foods (routes, routines, songs) have always been events to those who are open to the wonder of fresh minutiae.

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VOTING

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put a spotlight on best practices in customer service. The Most Loved Santa Monica Awards Ceremony is held at City Hall where the winners are announced and formally recognized. She said involving city leadership shows the business community that they are valued for the contributions they make to the city.

Taylor encouraged local businesses to participate and in turn, encourage their customers to vote.

"Who wouldn't want to be voted as a "Most Loved Business" by the community," she said. "It helps to validate that the winners (and runners-up) are doing something right -- they are offering great customer service, a good mix of products/services that are needed and are truly valued by the community, a special place that contributes to the identify of our neighborhoods, etc. The winners receive plaques and window clings that they can proudly display on their storefront and in their shops and they

are recognized in your Most Loved SM Business Guide. It's also a great way for our local businesses to attract more loyal, local customers. We all want to check out the favorites to see what we're missing...including our 8 million visitors who want to go where the locals go when they come to Santa Monica."

Organizers said efforts to promote local shopping have strong impact on community services. City Hall said purchases in Santa Monica raised \$7.5 million for the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District last year, helping to fund teachers, textbooks and school programs. The \$45 million generated in sales tax also helped fund parks, libraries and emergency services.

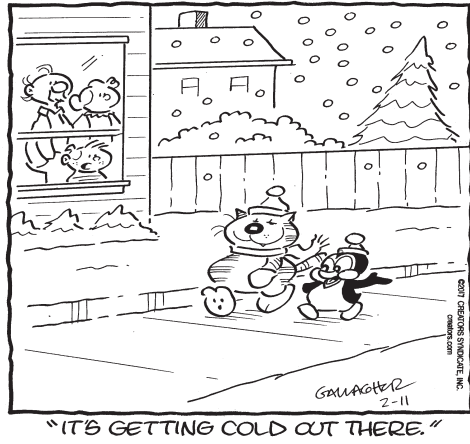
"When we think local first and spend our dollars at a Santa Monica business, we are essentially reinvesting back into our community and making a real difference," said Taylor.

For more information on the Buy Local Santa Monica campaign and the benefits of shopping locally, visit www.BuyLocalSM.com.

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Heathcliff

By PETER GALLAGHER



Strange Brew

By JOHN DEERING



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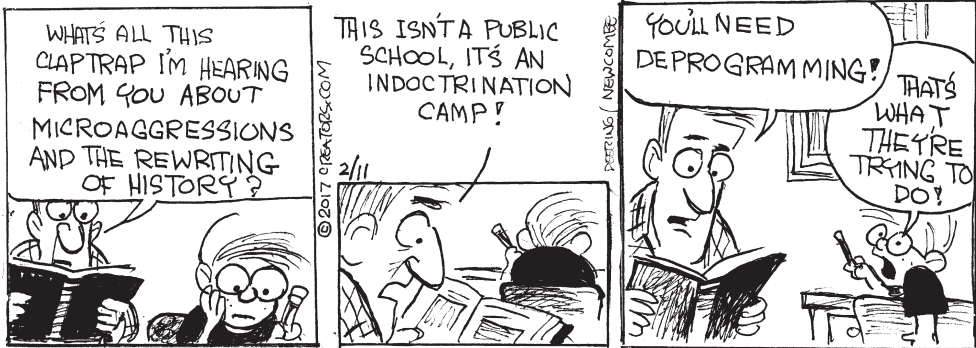
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FILM REVIEW A UNITED KINGDOM

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111 Minutes
Released February 10

The true story depicted in A United Kingdom follows a mixed race couple with the courage to risk challenging the system of white supremacy that existed in southern Africa in the late 1940's. It is similar to the story of Oscar-nominated Loving, yet set within a different culture in a disparate geographical territory, and involving a King. This story in is set against a politically complex and unsettled time in Bechuanaland (now Botswana), on the northern border of South Africa.

This is the story of Seretse Khama, heir to the throne of Bechuanaland, and his wife, Ruth Williams, a Caucasian British clerk, who strug-

gle to be accepted by his country's government after their marriage. In this historical account, Great Britain attempted to hold power over a developing African nation ruled by its tribes. Many of the choices made by the British politicians at the time, including the withholding of a research document crucial to the struggle, were related to the fact that Bechuanaland's close neighbor, South Africa, was both a treasure trove of natural resources for the shrinking British Empire - and a champion of apartheid. The British valued their close ties with that country. The politics behind the story are thus extremely complicated.

Enter director Amma Asante who would simplify the narrative thread and create a beautiful love story against these political struggles. Assante is an actress/writer director. She herself has a mixed race marriage - her husband, Soren Kragh Pedersen, is the Chief of Media and PR for the European Police.

The movie is graced by superb performances from David Oyelowo, Rosamund Pike, Terry Pheto (as Seretse's sister) and Abena Aiyor (as Seretse's aunt). As I watched the film it seemed remarkable to me that the extras playing the people of Bechuanaland seemed entirely authentic. I discovered later that they actually are the people of modern day Botswana, probably playing the roles of their own ancestors. The African scenes in the film were shot in Botswana and the local people were invited to be extras. 3000 of them showed up on the first day of filming. In one scene, a group of women sing a beautiful song - reportedly it was unplanned and occurred spontaneously. These details epitomize what makes this film work. It is a heartfelt ode to a country, its culture and its history, and to the courage, persistence and vision of a leader.

Perhaps the greatest success in the story of Seretse and Ruth is that two of their sons are

now members of the government of independent Botswana. Ian Khama has been President since 2008 and Tshekedi Khama II has been Minister of Environment, Wildlife and Tourism since 2012. President Ian visited the set during the shoot and upon seeing Rosamund Pike and David Oyelowo, remarked, "I never thought I'd see my parents again." World history is peppered with these types of stories, back to time immemorial, stories of those who have the courage and conviction to dare to challenge bullies who use their power to suppress their people.

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