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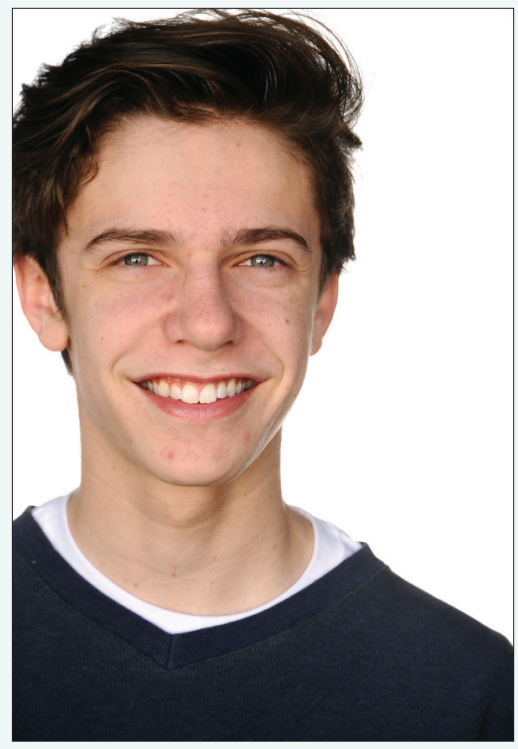
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Local students step into Spotlight

Samohi seniors among semifinalists in Music Center arts program



RHENZY FELIZ



BEN ROSS

BY JEFFREY I. GOODMAN
Daily Press Staff Writer

"Ev'ry so often a man has a day he can truly call his," goes a lyric from "Extraordinary," a song from the musical "Pippin" that Ben Ross performed during a recent audition.

And perhaps his day is coming.

The Santa Monica High School senior was recently named a semifinalist in the Spotlight program, a competitive arts training and scholarship initiative organized by The Music Center.

Ross and fellow Samohi senior Rhenzy Feliz are among the 111 remaining contestants in seven combined categories in the 28th annual edition of Spotlight, which aims to support Southern California teenagers in their pursuit of careers in a variety of performing arts endeavors.

Crossroads School students Julia del Barrio, Anna Yeh, Alec Schulman and Luca Mendoza were also chosen as semifinalists.

Selected from a pool of more than 1,100 talented actors, dancers, singers and musicians, the semifinalists will attend workshops in the coming weeks before returning to the stage for more auditions with the goal of earning a finalist spot and performing at Walt Disney Concert Hall in June.

"With Spotlight, young people have the opportunity to see what it is like to take risks and learn how to prepare for the important transitions in life," program director Jeri Gaile said in a news release. "While students compete in this program, they are mostly competing with themselves as they build self-esteem and learn how to persevere to achieve their goals."

The program's list of past finalists includes premier professionals like Misty Copeland, the first African-American woman to be named principal dancer for American Ballet Theatre. But organizers believe Spotlight is beneficial all students in the competition because they receive constructive feedback from judges and

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Third attempt at lobbying restrictions comes to council

BY MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

First it was too hot, then too cold, but staff is hoping their third attempt to regulate local lobbyists will be just right.

Council will hear the latest version of a lobbying ordinance at a special meeting scheduled for March 1. As proposed, the new law attempts to balance previous comments that the rules were at first too complicated, then too simple.

The first attempt at a lobbying rule came to council in July of 2015. Those rules were synthesized from more than a dozen other cities and contained registration requirements, disclosure rules and prohibitions on deceptive behavior. Council rejected the proposal and asked for a simpler rule, possibly based on nearby municipalities such as West Hollywood.

Staff returned in October of 2015 with a streamlined set of rules modeled after nearby cities. However, residents and local watchdog organizations criticized the second draft for being too weak. Council rejected the rules and provided direction to expand certain provisions.

Councilwoman Sue Himmelrich described the previous version as not ready for prime time but said the third version looks much better.

"I believe this is more along the lines of what I wanted to see, that it captures more rather than less," she said.

As currently proposed the rules

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'Remembrance and regret'

A decade later, community mourns death of Eddie Lopez

BY JEFFREY I. GOODMAN
Daily Press Staff Writer

Eddie Lopez was a popular student, a promising outfielder in Santa Monica High School's baseball program and a loving son and grandson. He never got the chance to be more.

Ten years ago this month, Lopez was shot and killed while walking with friends near Virginia Avenue Park. He was 15 years old.

It's been a difficult decade filled with mourning and healing for those who knew Lopez, and community members want to make

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Samohi grad venturing to Antarctica

BY JEFFREY I. GOODMAN
Daily Press Staff Writer



PARENT

Stephanie Parent's passion for the sustainability of the planet blossomed during her time as a student at Santa Monica High School, where she earned extra credit by doing community service. It deepened at Santa Monica College, where she pursued environmental studies.

And it continues today.

Parent will soon embark on an

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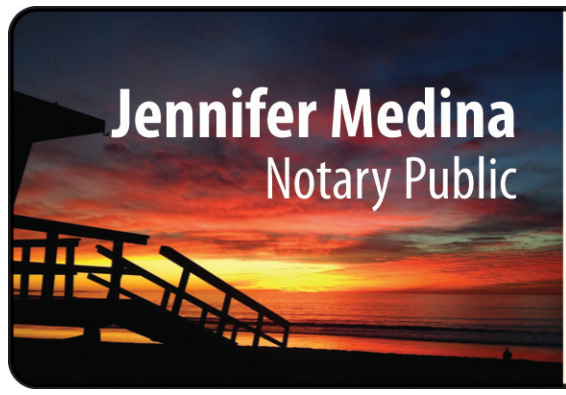
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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Saturday, Feb. 27

Native Women in Film & Television Film Festival

Pico Youth & Family Center (PYFC) in Partnership with Native Women In Film (NWIF) will be hosting the 3rd Annual Native Women in Film & Television Film Festival Featuring Native American Actors from The Revenant. 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. - Film Screenings. Admission $5 per screening for day-time screenings. 3 to 10:30 p.m. - Fine Art Market, live Art Installation "American Indian & The Stranger," "Body Politics" live Photo Exhibit and Native Missing and Murdered Women Living Exhibit, 6 to 7 p.m. Native Women in Music Concert Series {Music & Poetry}, admission is $10. 8 p.m. - Red is Green Carpet arrivals, 9 to 10:30 p.m. - Forum with Native American actors from The Revenant: Through the Lens of Indigenous Eyes UPCLose & Personal, admission $10. 715 Pico Blvd.

Paws for Good Health

One Medical Group will be partnering with a local animal shelter to bring puppies to shoppers to play with as an aid to relieve stress, anxiety and high blood pressure. For more information call 310-500-2045 or visit onemedical.com. 1300 block Third Street Promenade, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Jazz Funk & Arts Fest

The UnUrban presents the Jazz Funk & Arts Fest includes fine art, with Trish Ellebracht hosting an art show during the live music performances. People can view and purchase artworks by local artists, photographers, and painters. Rag'n' Bones is up at 7 p.m. and Eric Ahlberg's Jazz Workshop at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free. 3301 Pico Blvd., 7 - 10 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 28

Upper West 3rd Annual Oscar Fundraiser

Oscar ballot contest with prizes. Suggested donation of $20, with 25% of the entire night's proceeds being donated to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. Reservations are recommended. Call 310-586-1111. 3321 Pico Blvd., 4:30 p.m.

New West Symphony

The symphony presents Masterpiece Series Concert No. 4, "CLASSICS." Tickets range from $29 - $102, with a 3-concert subscriptions also available. Contact www.newwestsymphony.org or 866-776-8400. Barnum Hall, 600 Olympic Blvd, 4 p.m.

A Watercolor Journey with Timothy Kitz

Join urban sketcher and watercolorist Timothy Kitz in a six week immersive watercolor course, open to all levels. Tim will share tips about both medium and technique while going through weekly exercises to hone your vision, perspective and brush skills. Drop in cost is $30. 1450 Ocean Ave., 10 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Monday, February 29

Jumpin' Jammies Story Time at Main

Celebrate Leap Day and Leap Year with stories that jump off the page! Ages 3 and up. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 6:30 - 7 p.m.

Homework Help

Get help with your homework! This drop-in program offers a separate study area, basic supplies, and friendly volunteers to assist with homework questions. For students in grades 1-5 only. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd., 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Toddler Time at Pico Branch

Stories, songs, and rhymes for toddlers ages 18 to 35 months, accompanied by an adult. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd., 10 - 10:20 a.m.

For help submitting an event, contact us at
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Citywide

SMMUSD Announces Facilities District Advisory Committee Members

The Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District Board of Education has announced 22 members to the newly created Facilities District Advisory Committee (FDAC).

All members of the FDAC will serve on one of two subcommittees, the Malibu Facilities Advisory Committee (FDAC-M) or the Santa Monica Facilities Advisory Committee (FDAC-SM). Each subcommittee will advise only on projects for school sites in their areas. The FDAC-M committee members will focus on Malibu schools and the FDAC-SM members will advise on Samohi and other Santa Monica schools.

The purpose of the FDAC is to provide the Board of Education and district staff with the community's perspective regarding the use of bond funds for school site construction in conformance with board-established and approved goals and priorities.

Measure ES is a $385 million bond approved by local voters in 2012. The funds have been designated as $180 million for Samohi, $77 million for Malibu schools, $34.4 million for technology projects district-wide and the remaining $93.5 million as unallocated, to be used for other Santa Monica school modernization projects. The Measure BB $30 million shortfall will be funded proportionally from the allocated Measure ES funds.

Twenty-one applications were received for the Santa Monica subcommittee and 20 applied for the Malibu subcommittee. Thirteen were selected for Santa Monica and nine for Malibu.

SMMUSD Bond Manager Steve Massetti will oversee the FDAC.

Santa Monica subcommittee: Ann Bowman (aka Ann Hoover), Barbara Chiavelli, Dennis Crane, Karen Ginsberg (representing the City of Santa Monica), Craig Hamilton, David Kaplan, Karen Kushi, Joan Krenik, Sam Levitt, Thomas Malayil, Erik Malin, Judith Meister and Emir Phillips. Malibu subcommittee: Christopher deLeau (representing City of Malibu), Karen Ferrer, Michelle Kahen, Caren Leib, Nancy Levy, Carl Randall, Dave Reznik, Marianne Riggins and Stacy Rouse.

"We are really pleased with the number of applications we received and appreciate the willingness of many community members to serve in this capacity as we move forward with creating exceptional learning environments for students now and for years to come," Massetti said.

- SUBMITTED BY GAIL PINSKER SMMUSD COMMUNITY & PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER

Pico Blvd.

March at the Planetarium

The Santa Monica College John Drescher Planetarium invites residents to three feature shows and a telescope viewing session - as well as our popular Night Sky Show - on Friday evenings in March.

The evening events are at 8 p.m. and are preceded by "The Night Sky Show" at 7 p.m., offering the latest news in astronomy and space exploration, a family-friendly "tour" of the constellations, and the chance to ask astronomy-related questions.

The March events are:

"Gemini 8: First Docking in Space, First Close Call for NASA" on March 4. The Project Gemini 50-year retrospective looks at Neil Armstrong's other spaceflight, Gemini 8, which was to perform the world's first docking between two space vehicles and a spacewalk by future moonwalker Dave Scott, but instead faced an imminently lethal glitch in space.

Guest Lecture: Shelley R. Bonus: "What Sign Are You? Pisces, Aries, Scorpio... or Ophiuchus? The Difference Between Astronomy and Astrology" on March 11. Guest lecturer Shelley Bonus - filling in while the regular lecturer is attempting a "Messier Marathon" (see listing for March 25 show) - will give her lively take on the relationship between astronomy and astrology, two once-synonymous, but now-sundered ways of looking at the sky.

Special Observing Event: "A Gibbous Moon and Jupiter!" on Mar. 18. Take a look at the 11-day-old gibbous Moon and at Jupiter and all four of its Galilean moons through a variety of telescopes with guidance from our planetarium director.

"Charles Messier and the Faint Fuzzies" on March 25. Find out about French 18th-century comet hunter Charles Messier and his list of nuisances, which became a catalog of the brightest objects in the northern sky. The planetarium director will also report on his "Messier Marathon" to view all 110 objects in a single night, possible only in March and April.

The John Drescher Planetarium, which features a Digistar projection system, is located near the elevators on the second floor of Drescher Hall (1900 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica). Tickets are available at the door and cost $11 ($9 seniors and children) for the evening's scheduled "double bill," or $6 ($5 seniors age 60+ and children age 12 and under) for a single Night Sky or feature show or telescope-viewing session.

For information, call (310) 434-3005 or see www.smc.edu/eventsinfo or www.smc.edu/planetarium. All shows subject to change or cancellation without notice.

- SUBMITTED BY GRACE SMITH, SMC PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

Citywide

Santa Monica READS 2016 features 'Station Eleven' by Emily St. John Mandel

Santa Monica Public Library has announced the 14th annual Santa Monica READS book selection: "Station Eleven" by Emily St. John Mandel. Santa Monica READS is a community reading program that invites everyone in Santa Monica to read and discuss the same novel in free book discussions and events held throughout the city. This year's program runs from March 12 through April 16.

"Station Eleven" by Emily St. John Mandel is a post-apocalyptic novel that tracks a diverse cast of characters before, during and after a global flu wipes out much of human civilization. Straying far from the well-hewn path of following characters as they struggle to survive in the aftermath of a catastrophic event, "Station Eleven" looks instead into the hearts and souls of its characters and determines that "when there is nothing else, art remains." The novel begins in the present, as child actress Kirsten Raymonde watches famed actor Arthur Leander die onstage during a performance of King Lear. Outside, the world is being consumed by a virulent flu that will rapidly lay waste to most of humanity. As the layered novel unfolds, author Mandel follows her characters through time, in flashbacks providing back story, in the present as characters realize what is happening, and fifteen years on as Kirsten and other survivors make their way through the broken landscape that remains.

The book is available now from the Santa Monica Public Library, as well as a resource guide that provides more information on the book, its author and upcoming Santa Monica Reads events. Santa Monica Reads is sponsored by the Santa Monica Public Library, with support by the Friends of the Santa Monica Public Library and other community, educational and business partners. Please join us for one more of the following events and book discussions:

Santa Monica Youth Orchestra concert - Santa Monica's own "Traveling Symphony" drops by this neighborhood branch for a concert celebrating the value of keeping arts alive. Saturday, March 12, 2 p.m., Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St.

The Museum of Civilization and Other Coping Mechanisms - Join organizers to learn about the Museum of Civilization and hear from UCLA psychologist Stephen Sideroff on the coping mechanisms people use in the aftermath of traumatic events. Tuesday, March 15, 7 p.m., Main Library, Multipurpose Room, 601 Santa Monica Blvd.

Santa Monica Youth Orchestra concert - Santa Monica's own "Traveling Symphony" drops by this neighborhood branch for a concert celebrating the value of keeping arts alive. Saturday, March 19, 12 p.m., Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd.

Twilight in the Altered World: Shakespeare on "Station Eleven" - Members of Colonials: An American Shakespeare Company discuss the hidden Shakespeare connections readers may miss in Station Eleven, then perform a few Shakespearean scenes. Saturday, March 19, 2 p.m., Main Library, MLK, Jr. Auditorium, 601 Santa Monica Blvd.

Screening & Lecture: Snowpiercer and Other Graphic Novels - Join organizers for a short presentation on post-apocalyptic storylines as depicted in graphic novels, followed by a screening of Snowpiercer, a post-apocalyptic film based on a French graphic novel. Wednesday, March 23, 6 p.m., Main Library, MLK Jr. Auditorium, 601 Santa Monica Blvd.

Edan Lepucki in conversation with Charles Yu - Homegrown talent Edan Lepucki discusses her post-apocalyptic novel "California" with Santa Monica-based author Charles Yu. Tuesday, March 29, 7 p.m., Main Library, MLK Jr. Auditorium, 601 Santa Monica Blvd.

Family Screening: WALL-E - This animated Disney hit about a waste-collecting robot offers kids a chance to get in on the Santa Monica Reads fun. Wednesday, March 30, 2 p.m., Main Library, MLK Jr. Auditorium, 601 Santa Monica Blvd.

The Beginnings of the End: Post-Apocalyptic Fiction Before "Station Eleven" - Cal State LA literature professors Robert Latham and Jeffrey Hicks discuss the pioneers of post-apocalyptic and dystopian fiction. Saturday, April 2, 3 p.m., Main Library, Multipurpose Room, 601 Santa Monica Blvd.

How to Survive an Apocalypse - Adventure gear specialists REI join us for

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Mark your calendars

THE KIWANIS CLUB OF SANTA MONICA is the lead sponsor again this year for two outstanding upcoming community events. The Santa Monica Public Library's Super Seuss-A-Bration! is March 5 at the main branch. The Kiwanis Club provides crafts and books and entertainment for the kids in celebration of Dr. Seuss' birthday and the love of learning to read. All kids are invited to this free event and to come meet the Cat in the Hat! And in its 20th year, the extremely popular Bowl-a-Thon benefitting the Westside Coalition on April 27 is presented by the Kiwanis Club of Santa Monica. Polish up those bowling shoes because the whole community will be there!

Speaking of the whole community, the Kiwanis Club of Santa Monica has taken the revolutionary step of partnering with the other service clubs in Santa Monica to do some extraordinary things for our community together. The leaders of the Lions Club, Rotary Club, Jaycees, Bay Women's Club, the Breakfast Club and the Kiwanis Club have begun meeting on a quarterly basis. The goals of what we're calling the "Leadership Lunch" group is to work together to increase awareness, membership and community impact of all of the service clubs in Santa Monica. Never in the long history of the local service clubs has there been a cooperative partnership among them and we are so proud to be the leaders who are making this happen.

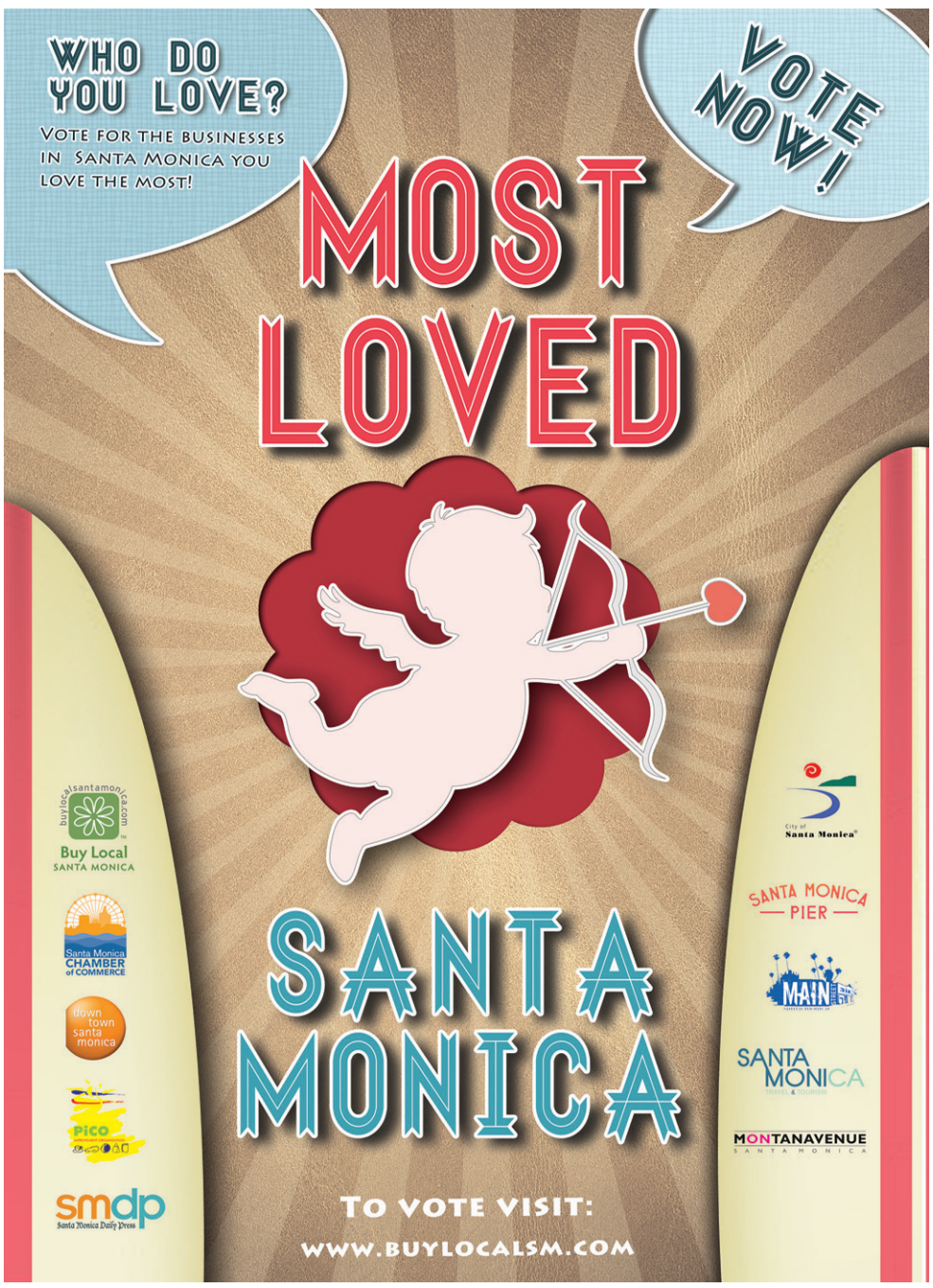
Just by having the communication lines open between the clubs, the Leadership Lunch partnership will help to enhance the respective missions of all of the service clubs. For example, the Rotary Club recently hosted a special Art for the Blind event. Rotary President Tom Loo says, "we realize now that activity would have been a good partnership project with the Lion's Club whose mission it is to prevent blindness and save sight around the world. With our Leadership Lunch group we can now make those kinds of partnerships happen."

Our collective activities will include a membership drive and a holiday fundraising event for all of the non-profits in the community. As the planning for our activities take shape we will keep the community posted at our Facebook account, Facebook.com/SantaMonicaService, and through our respective Websites and social media pages.

Another first for Santa Monica service clubs … this year all of the club presidents will be women. Susan DeRemer is president of Lion's Club, Gaby Schkud is president of the Breakfast Club, Becky Upchurch is president of the Bay Women's Club, Baily Hancock was just sworn in as president of the Jaycees, Connie Maguire will take over as president of Rotary in July, and I, Jessica Handy, am the president of Kiwanis Club.

Since 1922 the Kiwanis Club of Santa Monica has been the most active service organization in Santa Monica; each year the club awards over $120,000 to our community in the form of grants, scholarships and sponsorships. Regular club lunch meetings are the first three Wednesdays of the month from 12PM to 1:30PM. To join us or to donate to Kiwanis Charities, please visit our website, www.KiwanisClubSM.org or follow us on Facebook at kiwanisclubsm.org.

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EDUCATOR SPOTLIGHT:

Adam Panish, Malibu High School

The Educator Spotlight recognizes those who contribute to the education of local students. Educators were chosen by consulting with site PTA, student government organizations and staff. Educators were chosen for their reputations with students, staff, parents and the community.

BY BARBARA RANSOM

ADAM PANISH


PANISH

Malibu High School (MHS) teacher, Adam Panish began his professional career as a lawyer, but felt he was "mismatched." "To me everyone was too negative," says Panish. "Being a lawyer was nothing more than a job." Fortunately, Panish had worked for several years at Camp Hess Kramer in Malibu, and for a year or two at Wilshire Boulevard Temple religious school, so he knew he enjoyed working with teens. So after six years as a lawyer, Panish "knew" he should be a teacher and pursued his teaching credential.

Panish is in his 19th year at MHS and it's the only teaching position he's ever held. He teaches Advanced Placement (AP) U.S. History, AP Government, and World History. Panish says, "I love teaching. I love the subjects that I teach, AND the kids." He finds teaching government to students who will soon be voting "exciting." He loves "getting them to see and think about the various issues facing the U.S." He also enjoys U.S. History because the students learn "to see the complexities in history; that everything is actually NOT 'black and white' but shades of gray." His goals as a teacher consist in having his AP Students learn to "write and think on a college level" so they can do well on their AP exams and earn college credit. As for his World History students, he hopes they become "interested in history and see that it matters in their lives."

PANISH SPEAKS:

If I get a bit down about my job, I think of the students, and that makes me smile. I love developing relationships with students that carry on past their time at MHS.

The person that I try to model myself after is my 11th grade APUSH teacher, John Rosemond. He was so approachable while still providing rigor in the classroom. I remember talking about the NBA with him, for example. He was from Boston, and loved the Celtics, and I was in high school when the whole Celtics/Lakers rivalry was red hot; Magic vs. Larry Bird. When I became a teacher, I wanted to be that teacher that not only taught their students very well, but was also someone that they could feel comfortable chatting about anything with. I think I've reached that place! Students come back and tell me that they got an A in their Political Science class because of the government class that they took with me their senior year…former student contact me wanting to go to lunch or dinner…students tell me that while their friends in college are freaking out about research papers, they feel very comfortable getting it done because of my classes.

One thing I hope that students learn from my example is to find something that they're passionate about. I view teaching as job, yes, but since I love what I do, it makes the job fun. I remember on the first day of school this year, after each of my five classes, thinking "this is fun!"

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this practical demonstration on things you can do to survive any number of apocalyptic scenarios. Thursday, April 7, 7 p.m., Main Library, Multipurpose Room, 601 Santa Monica Blvd.

An Afternoon with Emily St. John Mandel - Author Emily St. John Mandel presents an engaging discussion of "Station Eleven," followed by a book sale and signing. Saturday, April 16, 2 p.m., Main Library, MLK, Jr. Auditorium, 601 Santa Monica Blvd.

Participation in a book discussion of "Station Eleven" is also greatly encouraged. Trained volunteer facilitators lead these free public discussions. Discussions are open to readers of all ages.

Wednesday, March 16, 7 p.m., Montana Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave.

Thursday, March 17, 7 p.m., Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd.

Thursday, March 31, 4 p.m., Ken Edwards Center, 1527 4th St.

Monday, April 4, 7 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 1201 Third Street Promenade.

Saturday, April 9, 11 a.m., Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St.

Wednesday, April 13, 7 p.m., Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, 1343 Ocean Park Blvd.

Thursday, April 14, 6:30 p.m., Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club, 1210 4th St.

Saturday, April 16, 11 a.m., Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd.

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LOBBY

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have three significant revisions.

"First, the definition of 'Lobbyist' has been expanded to include anyone who receives economic consideration for communicating with any official or employee of the City for the purpose of influencing a legislation or administrative action," said the staff report.

Prior versions had limited the definition to individuals communicating with "any elected official, officer or employee of the City for the purpose of influencing a legislative or administrative action."

The second change strengthens registration and reporting rules. Lobbyists must register with the city, disclose their clients and update their registration information within 10 days of any change.

"This new language will, among other things, effectively require Lobbyists to promptly report new clients and new projects for existing clients," said the staff report.

Staff recommends retaining an annual registration requirement while incorporating the 10-day update rules.

The third significant change defines the level of gift and expenditure that must be disclosed. Any expense or gift over $20 must be reported.

"This requirement could cover activities ranging from, for example, buying a meal for an official to preparing a mailer intended to influence Council's vote on a proposed development project," said the staff report.

Himmelrich said she wants the rules to include guidelines for staff as well as elected officials. According to the staff report, Council has the authority to dictate staff behavior with lobbyists independently from the proposed lobbying ordinance.

"Finally, staff continues to recommend addressing Council disclosures of contacts with

Lobbyists through the Council Rules and disclosures of staff's contacts with Lobbyists through an Administrative Instruction. Direction on these matters could be given to staff in conjunction with Council's consideration of the attached ordinance. Additionally, staff continues to recommend selecting an effective date for the ordinance that is at least several months distant to allow time for community education and staff preparation for implementation," said the report.

City Council will meet on Tuesday, March 1 at 5:30 p.m. in City Hall, 1685 Main St.

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MUSIC

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coaching to develop their skills.

"The Music Center is committed to helping all students gain outstanding arts learning experiences, regardless of whether they ultimately become performing arts professionals, and our Spotlight program is an important part of that effort," Rachel Moore, president and CEO of The Music Center, said in a news release.

For Ross, participation in Spotlight marks the extension of a performing arts career that began when he was a 6-year-old in a children's musical theater in Culver City.

An entrant in the non-classical voice category, he is hoping to break into the final round after reaching the semifinals last year. He performed "Extraordinary" from "Pippin" and "Something's Coming" from "West Side Story" for the audition that landed him a spot in this year's semifinals. He said he feels like he's on the right track.

"It would be everything to me," said Ross, who has applied to seven post-secondary theater conservatories. "It would solidify my ambition in this profession. Every year I've gotten closer and closer. The first year I didn't get a call back, but every year I've gotten closer.

"Now, as a senior, I feel like if I were to win, it would tell me that I'm doing something right with my craft. I've put in so much time into this art. It would tell me that it's all worthwhile and I should continue with what I'm doing."

Feliz, a semifinalist in the acting category, said he's proud of the distinction considering he's only been involved in acting for a year. Since quitting baseball to pursue his longtime interest in the field, he has performed in Samohi's production of "The Wizard of Oz" and worked to improve his skills.

Feliz said he was considering several colleges but recently put his education plans on hold because he hired an agent and landed a gig on a television series.

As for the Spotlight competition, he said he only applied after hearing about it from a family friend.

"It's really surprising to me," he said of reaching the semifinals. "I'm really grateful."

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COLD

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educational trip to Antarctica, where she will explore the frozen continent and learn about the effects of climate change.

In mid-March she'll fly to Ushuaia, a city in southern Argentina, and take a ship across the Drake Passage to the Antarctic Peninsula. She'll spend time absorbing information about Antarctica, hiking and riding in inflatable boats to see wildlife up close. She'll sleep most nights on the ship, but she said the group will camp one evening on the ice and build trenches to guard against the elements. She'll return in early April.

Parent launched a crowdfunding campaign for her trip with the hope of raising $19,500 to cover expenses. Donors had contributed more than $14,000 as of Thursday afternoon.

The expedition is organized by the 2041 Foundation, which aims to protect Antarctica while teaching others about its importance. Parent will be one of 100-plus attendees who were selected from a pool of more than 4,000 applicants.

The foundation's name refers to the Antarctic Treaty, a pact between countries regarding the acceptable uses of the continent, such as scientific research and educational opportunities. It expires in 2041.

"For me, it's helping to bring awareness about the treaty and what we might be able to do to continue to protect the continent and the wildlife and the amazing resource that Antarctica is," Parent said, "and being able to tie that into what we do in our own lives that can help as far as environmental effects and reducing the impact of climate change."

Parent, a Sacramento resident who works for the California Air Resources Board, heard about the trip during a lunchtime presentation by renowned explorer and environmental advocate Robert Swan at her office. He was the first person in history to walk to both of Earth's poles.

"Hearing his presentation was very inspiring," Parent said.

Parent is carrying the environmental torch she received from her mother, who died of breast cancer at the age of 47.

Parent attended McKinley Elementary and John Adams Middle schools, graduating from Samohi in 1992. She then took classes at SMC before earning a bachelor's degree in environmental policy analysis and planning from UC Davis. She later received a master's in environmental science and policy from Clark University in Massachusetts. She has worked for the state for nearly eight years.

Parent wants to take what she learns from her trip and inspire other people to learn about Antarctica and the environment.

"Few people are able to experience the awe of Antarctica," she wrote on her Crowdrise page. "I want to bring the expedition to others through social media - landscape and wildlife photographs, video or sound recording of wildlife or an iceberg calving, and posts about my epiphanies at the edge of the world. Prior to, and upon my return, I will speak to students, colleagues, companies, non-profits, or other interested parties, about the expedition and what they can do in their lives, communities, or companies, to protect this amazing natural resource and improve the communities we live in."

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MEMORIAL

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sure he is not forgotten.

A memorial mass is scheduled for 1:15 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28, at St. Monica Catholic Church, 725 California Ave.

Following the service, family and friends will gather for a potluck meal at Virginia Avenue Park. Loved ones have already planned to bring carne asada, chicken and pots of rice.

Organizers are hoping the memorial and potluck demonstrate their support for Lopez's mother, Armita, and provide her with a measure of comfort during what figures to be a particularly emotional anniversary.

Longtime resident Louise Jaffe, the current chair of the Santa Monica College board of trustees, said it's hard to believe that a decade has passed since Lopez was killed.

"Lots of things have changed since then," Jaffe wrote in a letter to friends of the Lopez family and the rest of the community. "Virginia Avenue Park is full of life, activity, learning, and play. And, as a community, we continue to work together so that all of our families and children thrive. We will keep working, but this Sunday, if you can, come to St. Monica's and/or Virginia Avenue Park to share a moment of remembrance and regret with Eddie's mom."

Lopez, who police said was not known to have any gang affiliations, was shot while walking with friends near the corner of Pico Boulevard and 26th Street. His killing struck a nerve in Santa Monica as violence and gang activity persisted, particularly in the Pico Neighborhood.

As Santa Monica police worked to solve the murder, community members tried to affect change. Hundreds marched with the boy's family near Samohi, calling for peace and unity.

In November 2013, following a two-week trial, Jose Contreras Zapien was convicted of murder in the 2006 slayings of Lopez and 22-year-old Miguel Martin. Zapien was also convicted of 12 other attempted murders.

In early 2014, he was sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole. The 27-year-old is currently an inmate at Calipatria State Prison, according to state Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation records.

Meanwhile, members of the local community cling to fond memories of Lopez.

Fernando Padilla, a former Santa Monica firefighter, said he got to know Lopez because he and Padilla's son played baseball together. He said he sometimes picked up Lopez for practices and games and that the boy was often running late because he was helping his grandmother.

"Eddie was a great person, filled with joy and laughter," Padilla said. "He honestly loved his family and was dedicated to them. We miss Eddie."

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SURF FORECASTS

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SATURDAY – **FAIR TO GOOD** – SURF: **3-4 ft** waist to shoulder high occ. 5ft
WNW swell due to peak late. Small S swell.

SUNDAY – **FAIR** – SURF: **3-4 ft** waist to chest high occ. 5ft
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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 FEB. 18, AT APPROXIMATELY 1 P.M.

Officers responded to the 2400 block of Beverly Avenue in regards to a possible structure fire. Upon arrival, officers saw smoke coming from the front and top vent of the garage. Fire investigators also arrived on scene and began an arson investigation. Officers spoke to a witness, brother to the suspect, later identified as Nigel Charbonneau, 33 year old transient, who stated that he was helping his brother move his belongings from this garage when his brother became angry. According to the witness, this home belonged to their mother and in an attempt to rent the space out, she had asked Charbonneau to vacate the garage. Charbonneau had been angry all day, as he did not want to move. As Charbonneau's brother left to transport some of his belongings, he noticed him stuffing papers and cups down the black PVC plumbing pipes. When the witness returned, he saw black smoke pouring out of the rooftop and he called 9-1-1. While responding officers were in route to the call, the known suspect was spotted and detained. Charbonneau was arrested for arson-property damage and possession of narcotics paraphernalia. Bail was denied.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 350 calls for service on Feb. 25.

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

Disturbance, 2000 block Ocean, 12:21 a.m.
Trespassing, 2800 block Pico, 5:01 a.m.
Burglary, 900 block Wilshire, 5:30 a.m.
Vandalism, 1200 block Chelsea, 7:49 a.m.
Indecent exposure, 1500 block 2nd, 8:03 a.m.
Indecent exposure, 1600 block Ocean Front Walk, 8:10 a.m.
Fraud, 600 block Broadway, 8:10 a.m.
Burglary, 1400 block 23rd, 8:29 a.m.
Hit and run, 26th/Washington, 8:32 a.m.
Battery, 1400 block Ocean, 8:36 a.m.
Indecent exposure, 2200 block Main, 8:41 a.m.
Grand theft, 2800 block Santa Monica, 8:45 a.m.
Disturbance, 1600 block Cloverfield, 9:19 a.m.
Fraud, 900 block Montana, 10 a.m.
Drunk driving, 100 block San Vincente, 10:25 a.m.
Identity theft, 2300 block Kansas, 10:35 a.m.
Sexual assault, 300 block Olympic, 10:56 11:01 a.m.
Vandalism, 400 block Wilshire, 12:53 p.m.
Defrauding innkeeper, 1500 block Ocean, 12:55 p.m.
Disturbance, 200 block Santa Monica, 1:05 p.m.
Trespassing, 2400 block Lincoln, 1:10 p.m.
Petty theft, 200 block San Vicente, 1:20 p.m.
Grand theft auto, 900 block 14th, 1:28 p.m.
Battery, 1400 block 10th, 1:34 p.m.
Public intoxication, 200 block SM Pier, 1:39 p.m.
Battery, 600 block Pico, 1:43 p.m.
Hit and run, 2800 block Wilshire, 2:21 p.m.
Identity theft, 1800 block Montana, 2:41 p.m.
Elder abuse, 1700 block 18th, 2:54 p.m.
Domestic violence, 1400 block Olympic, 3:09 p.m.
Vandalism, 2400 block 16th, 3:28 p.m.
Lewd activity, 2800 block Ocean Front Walk, 3:44 p.m.
Fraud, 1400 block 3rd, 3:47 p.m.
Disturbance, 1200 block Lincoln, 4:02 p.m.
Petty theft, 2300 block Main, 4:13 p.m.
Drunk driving, 7th/Santa Monica, 4:22 p.m.
Burglary, 800 block Broadway, 4:23 p.m.
Sexual assault, 1800 block Ocean, 4:55 p.m.
Identity theft, 1900 block Arizona, 5:58 p.m.
Domestic violence, 2400 block Pico, 6:24 p.m.
Strongarm robbery, 900 block Pico, 9:48 p.m.
Sexual assault, 5th/Arizona, 11:34 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 43 calls for service on Feb. 25.

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

Emergency Medical Service (EMS), 20th/Ocean Park, 12:14 a.m.
EMS, 1800 block 17th, 2:11 a.m.
EMS, 1700 block 4th, 6:46 a.m.
Automatic alarm, 1300 block 15th, 6:55 a.m.
EMS, 2600 block Lincoln, 7:02 a.m.
EMS, 1300 block 15th, 7:06 a.m.
Automatic alarm, 200 block Wilshire, 7:44 a.m.
EMS, 1200 block Ocean Front Walk, 8:17 a.m.
EMS, 1200 block 25th, 8:33 a.m.
EMS, 1200 block 6th, 8:50 a.m.
EMS, 2600 block Washington, 8:51 a.m.
EMS, 1600 block Main, 9:10 a.m.
EMS, 900 block 3rd, 9:12 a.m.
EMS, Neilson/Strand, 9:35 a.m.
Automatic alarm, 3100 block Wilshire, 9:45 a.m.
EMS, 3300 block Exposition, 10 a.m.
EMS, 900 block Montana, 10:19 a.m.
EMS, 1900 block Pico, 10:34 a.m.
Automatic alarm, 1900 block 6th, 12 p.m.
EMS, 1400 block Lincoln, 12:52 p.m.
EMS, 1400 block Ocean, 1:14 p.m.
EMS, 1400 block 10th, 2:09 p.m.
EMS, 1300 block 15th, 2:11 p.m.
EMS, 4th/Wilshire, 2:25 p.m.
EMS, 17th/Oak, 2:29 p.m.
EMS, 1800 block Wilshire, 3:20 p.m.
EMS, 200 block Bicknell, 3:41 p.m.
EMS, 1100 block 2nd, 3:43 p.m.
EMS, Neilson/Ocean Park, 3:52 p.m.
EMS, 500 block Olympic, 4:26 p.m.
EMS, 2200 block Pico, 4:47 p.m.
EMS, 1000 block 9th, 5:40 p.m.
EMS, 3100 block Santa Monica, 6:08 p.m.
Automatic alarm, 300 block San Vicente, 6:24 p.m.
EMS, 1200 block 15th, 6:28 p.m.
EMS, 1900 block Pico, 7:25 p.m.
EMS, 200 block Georgina, 7:31 p.m.
EMS, 1800 block 11th, 9:25 p.m.
EMS, 1600 block Ocean, 9:27 p.m.
EMS, 2300 block Ocean Park, 10:31 p.m.
Automatic alarm, 500 block Ocean, 11:13 p.m.
Injuries from assault, 5th/Arizona, 11:49 p.m.

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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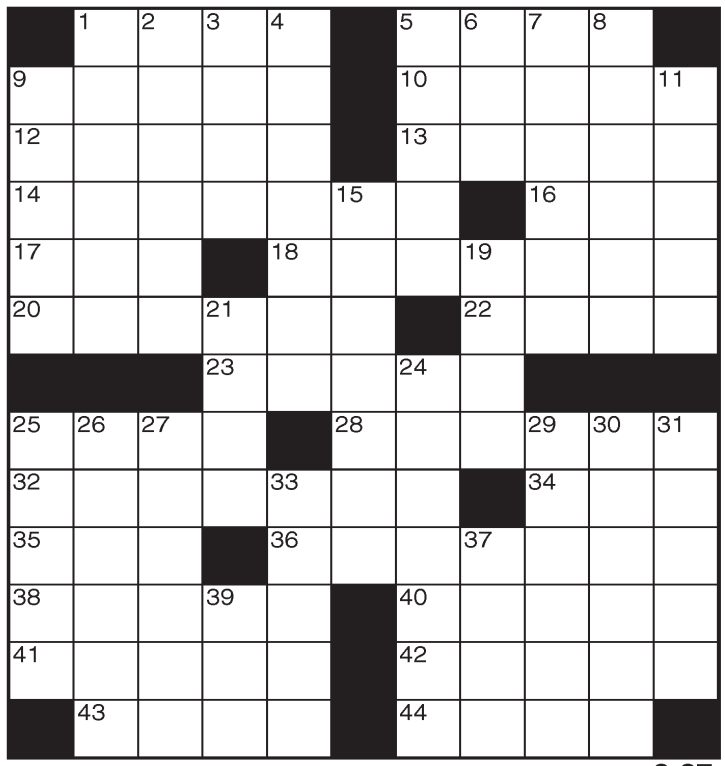
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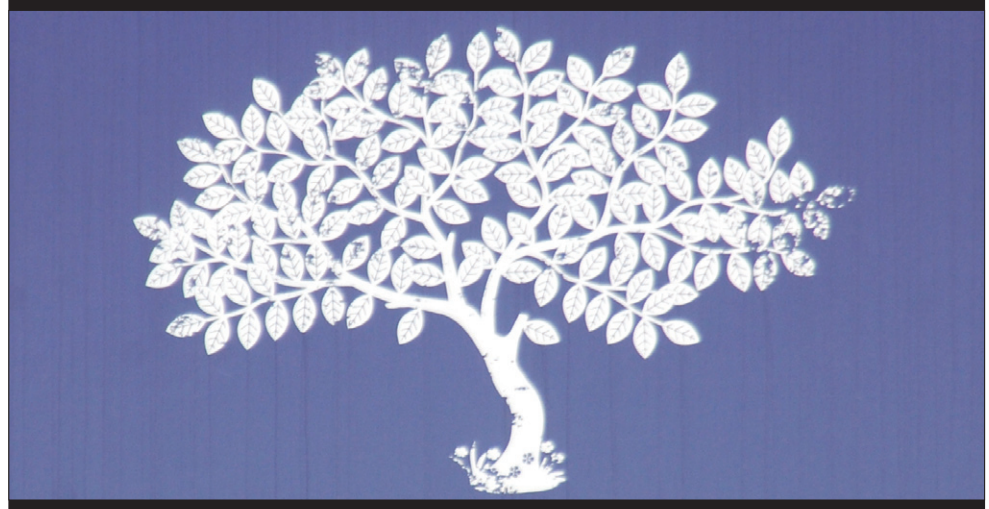
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Difficulty Level ★★★★

GETTING STARTED

There are many strategies to solving Sudoku. One way to begin is to examine each 3x3 grid and figure out which numbers are missing. Then, based on the other numbers in the row and column of each blank cell, find which of the missing numbers will work. Eliminating numbers will eventually lead you to the answer.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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TODAY IN HISTORY

1922 – A challenge to the Nineteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution, allowing women the right to vote, is rebuffed by the Supreme Court of the United States in Leser v. Garnett.

1933 – Reichstag fire: Germany's parliament building in Berlin, the Reichstag, is set on fire; Marinus van der Lubbe, a young Dutch Communist claims responsibility. The Nazis used the fire to solidify their power and eliminate the communists as political rivals.

1939 – United States labor law: The U.S. Supreme Court rules that sit-down strikes violate property owners' rights and are therefore illegal.

1940 – Martin Kamen and Sam Ruben discover carbon-14.

1942 – World War II: During the Battle of the Java Sea, an Allied strike force is defeated by a Japanese task force in the Java Sea in the Dutch East Indies.

1943 – The Smith Mine #3 in Bearcreek, Montana, explodes, killing 74 men.

1943 – The Rosenstrasse protest starts in Berlin.

1951 – The Twenty-second Amendment to the United States Constitution, limiting Presidents to two terms, is ratified.

NEWS OF THE WEIRD BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Reports of the prominence of animal urine in various cultures' health regimens have surfaced periodically in News of the Weird, and in December, in Al Qunfudhah, Saudi Arabia, a shop selling camel urine (with a long history of alleged medicinal qualities) was closed by authorities after they found 70 camel-urine bottles actually filled with shopkeeper-urine.

■ About a decade ago, several fast-food restaurants (especially during evening shifts staffed by sometimes inadequately trained managers) were plagued by a prank phone-caller, posing as law enforcement requesting investigative help, asking managers to strip-search employees for "contraband" and to describe the searches in real time to the caller. (A suspect was arrested, and the calls stopped.) Managerial judgment was also on display at a Morro Bay, California, Burger King in January when a prank caller somehow convinced BK employees to begin shattering the store's windows because of a purported "gas leak." Several windows were smashed in, and an investigation of the call is ongoing.

■ Awkward: In January, Israeli television journalist Eitam Lachover became the latest to be injured in a high-profile test of a "protective" vest when he volunteered to be stabbed on camera for a news segment. Vest company officials' faces turned quickly sour as the blade penetrated the vest (though the wound was described as "light").

Then & Now

Then/Now is an ongoing feature of the Santa Monica History Museum.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ You'll want to integrate your plans with a loved one with whom you might not have spent enough time lately. The quality of your relationship is directly reflective of the time you spend together. Be willing to try something new, even if you are uncomfortable. Tonight: Dinner out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★ You might want to defer to someone you care a lot about, but who can become controlling and demanding even in silence. Why put yourself in that position? Be willing to experiment a little and experience discomfort. Tonight: Continue to break away from your routine.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★ You might want to slow down and take your time when dealing with a problem. If you're feeling frustrated, take the day off. You will be amazed by how much better you could feel given a day to recoup. A nap or a massage can help nourish you. Tonight: Pace yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★★ Be more open to a new friend. When you start identifying with this person and become more playful, you let go of worries. The two of you act like kids together playing in a sandbox. Letting go in such a way is important and healing. Tonight: Add more closeness to your bond.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Your sensibilities might be on overload. You easily could take a comment personally that was not intended that way. Open up to a change, or break a pattern. If you feel drained, don't hesitate to change your plans and take care of yourself. Tonight: Make it easy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ You might be more open to having a conversation than you have been in a while. In fact, what you have wanted to discuss is actually likely to spontaneously occur without any effort. Make a point of checking in with a relative or loved one. Tonight: At a new favorite spot.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ You could be overwhelmed by what is happening behind the scenes with a friend. Your ability to read between the lines often is not as clear as you think. Sometimes you can't help but project your issues onto others. Think carefully before you speak. Tonight: Love the moment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★★ You perk up after a few days of feeling off or tired. You could discover that others have made plans without you. Be open to an unusual option that feels as if you're taking a risk. A new friend might not be direct about what he or she wants. Tonight: Find a favorite person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★ Be willing to flex more. If you must, change your plans and know that a long explanation is not necessary, even though you might feel that it is. Honor a change with an older friend or relative. You might not understand what is going on. Tonight: Do not make plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ You finally will find time to pursue a hobby or pastime that several of your friends also enjoy. This down time renews your vitality. As a result, you will be laughing more and full of energy. On some level, you might feel as if you are a kid again. Tonight: Go to a party.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★ You might need to slow down. Try not to accept additional responsibility in an area in which you have had no prior experience. In any case, your willingness to deal with an older person is important and appreciated far more than you realize. Tonight: Out and about.

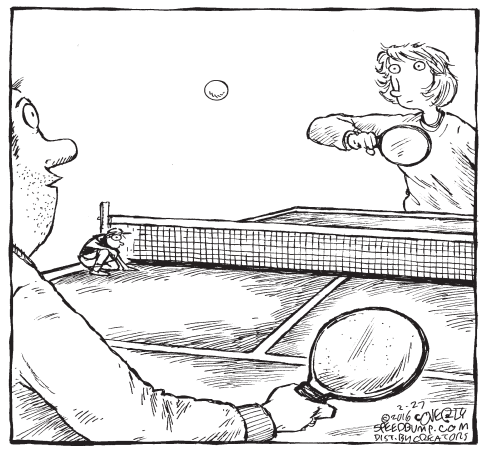
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★★ Keep reaching out to someone at a distance whom you have not been able to connect with as of yet. Your sense of humor helps you relax and not take a situation too seriously. Try to let go of your daily routine and escape to a different setting. Tonight: Use your imagination.

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The stars show the kind of day you'll have:
★★★★★Dynamic ★★ So-So
★★★★ Positive ★ Difficult
★★★ Average

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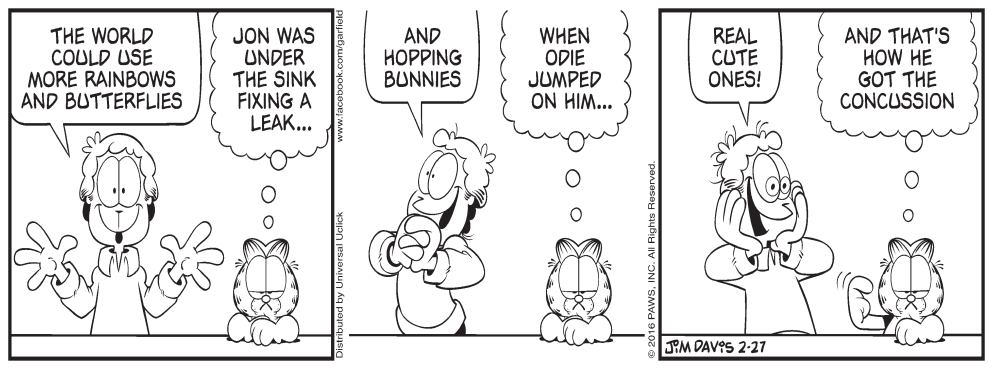
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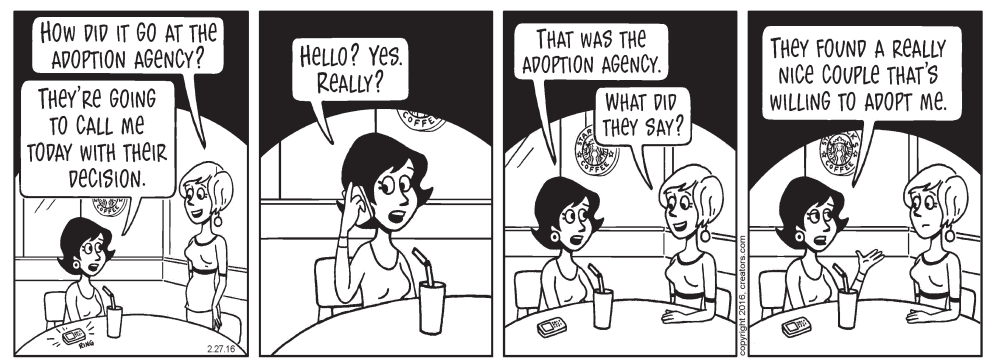
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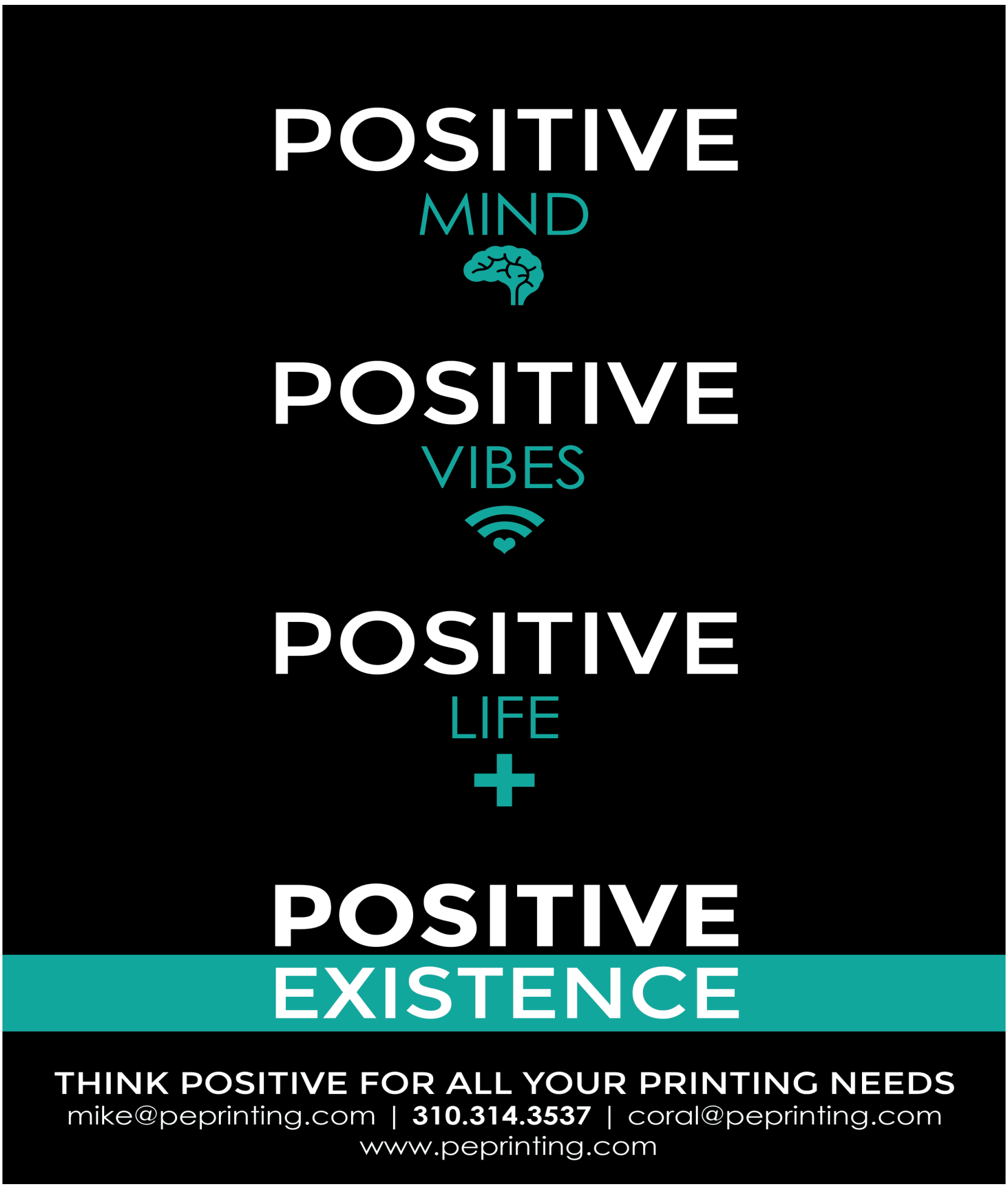
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