



Stairway of the Stars returns

MARINA ANDALON
Daily Press Staff Writer

The Santa Monica Malibu Unified School District will present the 68th Annual "Stairway of the Stars" concerts series this month.

The event showcases the music education programs within the district as an estimated 1,000 SMMUSD elementary, middle, and high school students will participate in three separate productions.

SMMUSD has presented this musical tradition for the past 67 years and the annual event showcases the talents of students from every school within the Santa Monica and Malibu community.

Tom Whaley, Visual and Performing Arts coordinator for SMMUSD said, "Stairway for the Stars first started at John Adams Middle School in the auditorium. I believe former Santa Monica High School band director and music supervisor for the district, Dick Wagon was influential in not only its first few years, but also expanding the concept to grow into the Civic Auditorium. Unfortunately, we lost Dick Wagon last year but his legacy still lives on."

The concert series consist of orchestra, choir and band performances. In a recent press

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Experience Santa Monica art when ArtWalk returns this weekend

BY KATE CAGLE
Daily Press Staff Writer

Santa Monica's biggest art festival returns Saturday, March 18 with the 11th Annual Airport ArtWalk.

The event is free and runs from 12 to 5 p.m. on Saturday along Airport Avenue between Bundy Dr. and 23rd Street.

ArtWalk offers visitors a rare look inside Santa Monica's buzzing artist hive at SMO: nine converted airport hangers stretch the equivalent of 13 city blocks and provide

creative space to more than 60 studio artists. While individual artists might host open houses from time to time throughout the year, this is the one chance to tour them all.

"It's a once a year opportunity to see part of the City in a completely new way and get to explore a unique venue that not a lot of citizens get to spend time in," the City's cultural affairs manager Shannon Daut said.

The event is designed to be family-friendly and interactive as well: spectators become participants, getting in on the action and mak-

ing some art themselves. Artists give demonstrations with paint and ceramics, theater and art workshops, live music and food trucks. This year Daut expects about 3,000 people to attend.

Here are some of the exhibits and workshops you can check out:

Santa Monica College Ceramic Arts students will demonstrate a range of techniques including mold-casting, photo-transferring and wheel-throwing. Things really heat up when the students show off

SEE ARTWALK PAGE 7



REAL RECOGNITION FOR MOCK TRIAL TEAMS

Courtesy Photos

Students from John Adams Middle School were recognized at the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors meeting last week for the success of the school's Mock Trial Team. The group made it to the County Championships for the first time in seven years and eventually took second place. John Adams was the highest ranking public school in the event. In addition to students, John Adams Middle School Principal Steve Richardson and Mock Trial Coach Joel Koury attended the event.



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OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Wednesday, March 15

Soundwaves Concert: Michael Pisaro

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SoundwavesNewMusic.com for details.
Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd.,
7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Planning Commission Meeting

Meeting of the Santa Monica Planning
Commission. City Hall, 1685 Main St., 7 p.m.

Commission for the Senior Community Meeting

The Commission meets on the third
Wednesday of each month from 1:30 - 3:30
p.m. at the Ken Edwards Center (1527 4th
St). The public is welcome to attend.

Meditative Chinese Brushwork with Farah Rosier

Get a short introduction to the venerable art
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and brushwork, students will have fun, inter-
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tional Chinese brush painter follows rules
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strength of line as well as overall composi-
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Santa Monica Reads Book Discussion: Fun Home

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ers in this group will also be reading and
discussing Alison Bechdel's follow-up
graphic memoir Are You My Mother? Santa
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by trained discussion facilitators and are
free and open to the public. Discussion par-

ticipants are encouraged to share their
thoughts about this year's book selection,
Fun Home, and its themes, or are welcome
to simply listen and learn more about the
book. Montana Avenue Branch Library,
1704 Montana Ave., 7 - 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 16

Santa Monica Reads Book Discussion: Fun Home

This discussion takes place at the Santa
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about this year's book selection, Fun
Home, and its themes, or are welcome
to simply listen and learn more about
the book. 6:30 - 8 p.m.

Recreation & Parks Commission Meeting

Regular Meeting of the Santa Monica
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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide
Community resource fair

The Probation Department of Los Angeles County will present their fourth annual resource fair on Wednesday, March 15, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Santa Monica Courthouse, 1725 Main Street.

Activities are open to the community and at-risk individuals for information, resources and referral services intended to provide a one-stop opportunity to further their knowledge and obtain referrals for needed services. Their goal is to enrich attendee's lives with these services and resources.

Services and resources include: Physical and Mental Health Information and Services, Legal Assistance, Victim's Rights Information & Services, Educational Information & Opportunities, Childcare Information, Sober Living Information & Support, and so much more. The many representatives will be available to answer questions and provide invaluable information and support to all.

Additionally, a newly developed program called, "P.A.C.E. Project" will be further revealed. The acronym stands for: Probation and Community Exchange. The program hopes to bridge the gap during the months between community resource fairs and providing opportunities with representatives from various organizations. PACE is built on four pillars of support:

- 1. Information Dissemination
- 2. Teaching and Counseling
- 3. Mentoring and Coaching
- 4. Referrals for Services

For more information about the program and other services, visit the fair Wednesday.
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Los Angeles
Los Angeles businessman sentenced to prison for concealing over \$23.5 million in Israeli bank accounts

A Los Angeles businessman was sentenced to 24 months in prison for hiding more than \$23.5 million in offshore bank accounts, according to Acting Deputy Assistant Attorney General Stuart M. Goldberg of the Justice Department's Tax Division.

According to court documents, Masud Sarshar, a U.S. citizen, maintained several undeclared bank accounts at Bank Leumi and two other Israeli banks, both in his name and in the names of entities that he created. Sarshar owned and operated Apparel Limited Inc., a business that designed, manufactured and sold clothing and other apparel. For decades, with the assistance of at least two relationship managers from Bank Leumi and a second Israeli bank (Israeli Bank A), Sarshar hid tens of millions of dollars in assets in these accounts in an effort to conceal income and obstruct the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). Between 2006 and 2009, Sarshar diverted more than \$21 million in untaxed gross business income to those undeclared accounts and earned more than \$2.5 million in interest income from the funds. Sarshar reported none of this income on his 2006 through 2012 individual and corporate tax returns. He also filed false Reports of Foreign Bank and Financial Accounts, commonly known as FBARs, with the U.S. Department of Treasury on which he omitted his ownership and control of these offshore accounts.

"Masud Sarshar used every trick to avoid paying his taxes: he moved his money from foreign bank to foreign bank; switched passports and had his statements smuggled to the United States on a thumb drive secreted in the necklace of a bank manager," said Acting Deputy Assistant Attorney General Goldberg. "He even tapped the funds in his offshore accounts through financial maneuvers that he thought would not leave a paper trail. However, Sarshar found out today -- with the imposition of a two-year prison sentence - - that secret foreign bank accounts can no longer be safely hidden from the Department of Justice and the IRS."

"Mr. Sarshar's conduct was both egregious and staggering," said Chief Richard Weber of IRS Criminal Investigation. "He knew the laws and purposefully hid his income to avoid paying taxes, cheating not only the U.S. government, but other law abiding tax payers who uphold their tax obligations. Hiding income in offshore banks is not tax planning, it's fraud."

Sarshar's relationship managers at Israeli Bank A (RM1) and Bank Leumi (RM2) visit-

ed him frequently in Los Angeles. At Sarshar's request, neither bank sent him his account statements by mail. Instead, RM1 and RM2 provided Sarshar with his account information in person. RM2 concealed Sarshar's account statements on a USB drive hidden in a necklace that she wore when she visited Sarshar in the United States. Sarshar's meetings with RM1 sometimes occurred in Sarshar's car. RM1 and RM2 used their visits to offer Sarshar other bank products, including "back-to-back" loans. Through back-to-back loans, which Bank Leumi made to Sarshar through its branch in the United States and which Sarshar collateralized with funds from his account at Israeli Bank A, Sarshar was able to bring back to the United States approximately \$19 million of his assets without creating a paper trail or otherwise disclosing the existence of the offshore accounts to U.S. authorities. At the direction of RM1 and RM2, Sarshar also obtained Israeli and Iranian passports in an effort to avoid being flagged as a U.S. citizen by the banks' compliance departments. The banks still flagged Sarshar as a U.S. citizen after Sarshar received these two passports, so RM1 and RM2 advised him to transfer his remaining funds from Israeli Bank A to Israeli Bank B, which Sarshar did in late 2011. In addition, with the help of someone identified as Individual 1, Sarshar transferred approximately \$5.8 million from his Bank Leumi accounts to an account at Hong Kong Bank A, which Individual 1 then helped transfer to Sarshar in the United States, disguising it as a loan to Apparel Limited.

In addition to the term of prison imposed, Sarshar was ordered to serve three years of supervised release and to pay more than \$8.3 million in restitution to the IRS, plus interest and penalties. Sarshar also agreed to pay an FBAR penalty of more than \$18.2 million for failing to report his Israeli bank accounts.

Acting Deputy Assistant Attorney General Goldberg commended special agents of IRS-Criminal Investigation, who conducted the investigation, and Assistant Chief Tino M. Lisella and Trial Attorney Timothy M. Russo of the Tax Division, who prosecuted the case. Acting Deputy Assistant Attorney General Goldberg also thanked the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Central District of California for their substantial assistance in the case.

Additional information about the Tax Division and its enforcement efforts may be found at <https://www.justice.gov/tax>.

- SUBMITTED BY THOM MROZEK,

The Beach
Bring history to life by becoming a docent at the Annenberg Community Beach House

The Santa Monica Conservancy is offering a training class for volunteers interested in becoming docents at the City of Santa Monica's Annenberg Community Beach House. This iconic destination was originally the home of Marion Davies, an actress, philanthropist, hostess, and mistress of media tycoon William Randolph Hearst. Docents bring the history of the Marion Davies Guest House to life for visitors, sharing its fascinating roots and the role of Hollywood in Santa Monica. Docents also share the evolution of the Beach House property from a private residence to a thriving community gathering place.

The training consists of three lecture classes on April 22, April 29, and May 6 from 3 - 5 p.m., held at the Santa Monica Main Library. Attendance at all classes is required. A manual is provided, as well as on-site training. Docents are asked to work twice a month, from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Prospective docents are encouraged to visit the Beach House and take a docent-led tour. The schedule is available at annenbergbeachhouse.com.

The Santa Monica Conservancy, in partnership with the City of Santa Monica, has offered docent tours since 2009.

For more information and an application form, email info@smconservancy.org. To learn more about the Beach House, visit annenbergbeachhouse.com.

Docents are available for interview and photos are available here.

The Annenberg Community Beach House is wheelchair accessible and ADA compliant. For disability related accommodations, please call Guest Services at (310) 458-4904. The Annenberg Community Beach House at Santa Monica State Beach is operated by the City of Santa Monica. The Beach House is made possible by a generous gift from the Annenberg Foundation, at the direction of Wallis Annenberg, and in partnership with the City of Santa Monica and California State Parks. Additional funding was provided by the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development.

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From Tito To Castro

FORBIDDEN FRUIT

When I took my first year-long peregrination across Europe in ‘72-’73, I decided mid-course to make a slow drive down the Dalmatian Coast of what was then Yugoslavia. It was stunningly beautiful and wild, with massive vertical cliffs dropping into the Adriatic Sea below (narrow road, no guardrails). Looking above inland, you could see men behind musk ox, plowing their fields in the very old way that made you think you had time tripped back 1000 years. We had to stretch our supplies because there was literally next to nothing in the stores. Long empty shelves. Tito had not done a good job with their economy.

I knew that I could drive right up to the Albanian border but no further, without prior arrangements. Albania, one of about 19 nations at that time considered Communist, was probably the most closed country on the planet. You had to apply for a visa, wait some weeks, then, if allowed, serve two weeks laboring for the homeland before being allowed to wander, with strict limitations, on your own. Only a handful of adventurous young would-be Marxist backpackers from Australia, Germany, the U.S. and Canada, took the challenge. I suppose it would have been fascinating, a memorable moment in history, but not my cup of tea. Especially not with a three-year-old. Don’t cry Christopher, Papa was sentenced to life in an Albanian prison for snapping the wrong photo but he might get out in 20 years for good behavior. Try to get into a good college, kid.

As we approached that border barrier we decided to make a rare stop in a small local hotel. Our VW camper had a bed, icebox, sink and a propane burner, so while our bankroll for a trip across Europe with hotels, restaurants and transportation might have lasted a couple of months at best, our mode stretched it to a year. Besides, when you’re driving your accommodations, you can go wherever you want, down any back road that beckons.

WHAT MOUNTAINS?

The luxury of leisurely hot showers and big beds were cut short early the next morning when our innkeeper awakened us with dire warnings that a big storm was rolling in fast and we needed to hit the road now, forget breakfast. Her expression was such that we wasted no time, and that was when I found out there were Alps in Titoland.

The Dinaric Alps stretch all across the old Yugoslavia and run right into the Italian-Austrian Alps. Who knew? I saw mountains on a map but thought I could drive through them, or over easily. You can’t see the mountains at all from the coast road, but not long after leaving Dobra Voda we were climbing almost straight up, in a reliable but well-worn four-banger VW not up to the task. Soon our struggling auto-home resounded with panicked driving advice and the prayers of non-believers (we had German and American hitchhikers), and the real fear we might just come to an agonizing standstill (or flip over backwards as gravity doomed us) before reaching the top, and have to roll all the way back down, freezing to death by the side of the road or, if we made it to the bottom, spending months snowbound in good old Dobra Voda. I will never forget the moment of making the summit, to begin the peaceful coast down towards Greece. There were spontaneous loud cheers and big grins, and tears of relief.

VERBOTEN

Cuba has also been off limits, for Americans, since the Cuban missile crisis in 1963. Until Barack Obama, every American president since then refused to lift the travel ban on our former Cold War enemy-neighbor, and, more importantly, the blockade that strangled the island nation of more than 11 million. Who knows what the petulant child-president we now suffer will do, but Obama did loosen the travel restrictions. Which is why now is the time to go.

It’s been on our family bucket list for a while (especially my wife’s, but then, the top of her list is now Antarctica, followed closely by Mars -- hello, Elon Musk); getting to know Sandra Levinson of the Center for Cuban Studies (CCS) in New York, through an art show she brought here, gave us inspiration, and then when Alaska Airlines began a direct flight from LAX to Havana in January, for \$325 RT, that was it.

To visit Cuba Americans still have to apply for a visa, as a journalist, researcher, performer, doctor, athlete, etc. It’s a hassle, uncertain, and could take two months. Or you can go with a “People to People” group, basically a tour that puts you in contact with the Cuban people, not just their buildings, museums and beach resorts, and your visa is a certainty (for \$100).

That’s what we did. Levinson, through the CCS she helped found in 1972, has become an authority on Cuban art, culture and history, and has led more than 200 tours there. Cuba is crawling with artists of all stripes, so many of them remarkable and recognized worldwide, even though they’ve had difficulty getting their work out. And getting art materials in, because of the U.S. blockade. When that changes, the art will change.

It was an amazing adventure and I will throw Cuban stories into future columns. I could write a small book about our week there, but you’ll have to settle for that. Or take me to the Daily Pint and for a couple of shots of Writer’s Tears Irish whiskey, you’ll get the whole empanada.

A MUST, SATURDAY

Remember I told you how good the Surreal/Unreal exhibit is at the Jack Rutberg Fine Arts gallery on La Brea? And of the superb Lyris Quartet who played there last November? Life doesn’t often give you second chances, but here you go. Wine at 7, music at 8, art all night, 20 bucks.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Have we reached the breaking point in Santa Monica, are enough people now vigorously questioning and protesting the idea of over-developing away everything that has made our beach city known worldwide as an oasis at the edge of LA, that we may be able to stop the madness? (Seems to me like things are shifting, the winds are blowing. Sometimes it takes an electoral loss to galvanize folks.)

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: “American imperialism is often traced to the takeover of Cuba, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii in 1898.” -- Noam Chomsky

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Thanking Montana Branch

Editor:

Just saw a DVD Library Program through Berkeley taped a few months ago; I was a participant. My participation titled, "My First Library Card" A Librarian at Montana's Branch mentioned this to me little while ago. Surprise! The Librarians have been so great in other branches, but I'm so fortunate this branch is close to my home.

I hope others will see the program. One of the Montana Librarians had helped me fill out the program to participate.

Dora Krakower
Santa Monica

Goodyear retires blimps but keeps familiar form in flight

BY JOHN ROGERS

Associated Press

Goodyear has let the helium out of the last of its fabled fleet of blimps, but the company's flight program will continue.

About two dozen employees were on hand early Tuesday to witness the deflation of California-based Spirit of Innovation.

But shed no tears, blimp fans, you'll still see a familiar blue-and-gold form floating over your favorite sports event or awards show.

Although the blimp's replacement, Wingfoot Two, will look about the same when it arrives at Goodyear's airship base in Carson later this year, it will be a semi-rigid dirigible.

Such aircraft, one of which has already replaced Goodyear's Florida blimp, have a frame, which means they maintain their shape when the helium is drained. Blimps, on the other hand, go flat. Wingfoot Two, currently operating in Ohio, will be replaced by yet another dirigible when it leaves there for Southern California.

Far more important to Goodyear is that the new airships are faster, quieter, larger, easier to fly and more maneuverable than the blimps it introduced more than 90 years ago. Still, the company plans to keep calling the new models blimps.

"Because a Goodyear Semi-rigid Dirigible doesn't roll off the tongue," laughed company airship historian Eddie Ogden.

Crew members Tuesday yanked a rip line to open a section at the top of the blimp's big gas bag, known as an envelope. It took about two minutes for it to crumple to the ground.

Ogden said Goodyear employees watched the deflation with mixed emotions.

"There were a couple tears because they've been working with blimps for so long," he said. "But the program has always changed over the decades and this is a step forward. The new model is incredible to watch fly."

The switch to dirigibles offers a similar-looking, cigar-shaped flying machine but

one that's 246 feet long, nearly the length of a football field and 50 feet longer than the old blimps. With room for three engines instead of two, it will be able to hit freeway speeds of over 70 miles per hour and turn on a dime.

The quieter engines also will provide an advantage in covering golf tournaments, Ogden said, by eliminating the racket that can sometimes disrupt golfers lining up their putts. The ability to hover will allow a pilot to better position the aircraft to capture NASCAR race finishes and key moments in a baseball game.

And the ability to take off and land like a helicopter will put an end to those funny-looking runway pursuits by the ground crew.

Still, Spirit of Innovation was an innovator in its day and its deflation comes with some emotion.

Its gondola, originally christened Columbia in 1986, became Eagle in 2002 and finally Innovation following a public name-that-blimp contest in 2006.

With the lifespan of the envelope nearing an end, it was time to mothball it, said Matthew St. John, chief pilot at the Carson airship base and the man who took the blimp on its final flight above last month's Academy Awards.

The craft's historic gondola will be shipped to Goodyear's century-old Ohio airship base to be put on permanent display. Other parts are going to museums, and the envelope is being recycled.

"The engines can be repaired and replaced, the gondola can be repaired and refurbished, the tail fins can be refurbished," said St. John, who plans to fly "Innovation's" replacement.

"But with the envelope, there's a safety measure there that we take a very serious look at and say, 'OK, this is the mark, and we're not going to go beyond that mark,'" he said.

Associated Press writer Christopher Weber contributed to this report.

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ARTWALK
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their raku firing techniques. Their art will also be up for sale.

The ARENA 1 Gallery will present Women Look Out, an exhibit of six female photographers who look out at, and look out for others in the world. All of the photo projects support philanthropic causes.

For the first time ever, ArtWalk will feature a DJ. In fact, there will be two: DJs Ry Toast and Kiyomi will spin tunes rooted in New York hip hop out of a 1957 Ford step-van with a custom booth and sound system. There will be live music as well from the band El Haru Kuroi with sounds that reference Mexico, South America, Africa and American Jazz.

Artist Stephanie Cate will give a workshop on the concept of abstraction. The Santa Monica artist has created custom art for top interior designers across the country. Before turning to abstract art, Cate worked as an apprentice for a muralist, completing large scale works for casinos in Las Vegas and

private homes. Cate has a BFA in painting from the Massachusetts College of Art and Design.

Ruskin Group Theater will host an improvisation workshop for children.

The City's Office of Sustainability and the Environment will give tours of the airport's gardens and offer a planting and decorating workshop. Attendees can also learn about the City's popular rebate program for sustainable landscaping.

Finally, food trucks will include Spitfire Grill, Epic Tacos, Me So Hungry, The Pudding Truck and Recess Truck.

While there will be ample free parking, there are plenty of ways to get to the airport without a car. Big Blue Bus Route 14 will take you from the Bundy Expo Line station to the venue at Airport Avenue. Breeze Bike Share cycles will be scattered throughout the campus for getting around as well as a free shuttle running on a continuous loop.

For more information, visit smgov.net/airportartwalk or check out the ArtWalk page on Facebook.

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STAIRWAY
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release, SMMUSD Superintendent Dr. Ben Drati said, "These three concerts are the culmination of hard work and dedication by our students and music instructors, and we look forward to exceptional performances again this year."

Every year the Stairway to the Stars honors an individual who has contributed to the Santa Monica community. This year the Stairway 2017 Honor Award will be presented to Mark Barnard, a Santa Monica High School Alumni.

"It is really an honor to be back home, be part of Stairway to the Stars and have the opportunity to work with these fantastic Santa Monica-Malibu Schools orchestra musicians and their outstanding music teachers," said Barnard.

Barnard began his music education in the fourth grade at Franklin Elementary School and continued music in the bands and orchestras at Lincoln and Samohi. He experienced his first Stairway of the Stars in 1971, performing in the elementary honor orchestra. He graduated Samohi in 1977 and went to USC Thornton School of Music and the New England Conservatory. He has returned to the Santa Monica community as a guest conductor at the Stairway Orchestra Concert on Mar. 15.

This year Stairway to the Stars will feature Ariel Quintana and Travis Cross as guest conductors for choir and band.

Last year the event brought in an estimated \$43,000 in revenue, according to Whaley.

The funding covers much of the related concert necessities, such as the honorariums for three guest conductors, transportation, security, staffing, reception, and purchase of the multiple pieces of music.

"Our goal would be to someday generate funding from Stairway to create a fund for students/teachers with specific needs, but up to this point, Stairway is not considered a fundraiser," said Whaley.

The event begins tonight with the Orchestra concert with Barnard. "I am very grateful to all of the Santa Monica-Malibu music teachers, past and present, administrators, parents and students," said Barnard. "It takes everybody to make the Santa Monica -Malibu music program what it is. And it is worth it."

All concerts begin at 7 p.m. in the Santa Monica High School's Barnum Hall auditorium.

The Orchestra concert will be on Wednesday, Mar. 15.

The Choir concert will be on Friday, Mar. 17.

The Band concert will be on Tuesday, Mar. 21.

Tickets will be available online until noon on the day of each concert. Remaining tickets for each concert will be on sale at the Barnum Hall box office. Proceeds from the ticket sales go right back into the districts music programs.

General adult admission is \$17 for each concert and youth/student is \$12. Visit www.brownpapertickets.com/event/285883 for tickets.

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Ordinance Numbers 2536 (CCS)
(City Council Series)

The following ordinance summary was adopted by the City Council at its meeting of February 28, 2017:

Ordinance Number 2536 makes minor changes to the City's zoning code in order to correct inconsistencies and omissions that were inadvertently included during the complex process of adopting a new zoning ordinance as well as other changes related to accessory dwelling units to be consistent with recent changes in state law.

This ordinance will become effective thirty days after adoption. The full text of the ordinance is available from the Office of the City Clerk located at 1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California 90401; phone (310) 458-8211

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Small SW swell eases. Small NW swell mix.

FRIDAY – FAIR – SURF: **1-2 ft** ankle to knee high
Leftover SW swell. WNW swell likely trends down, strongest in the AM hours. Stay tuned.

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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 26, AT ABOUT 12 P.M.

Officers responded to a radio call for service in the 500 block of 15th Street regarding a subject living out of two vehicles where the subject was seen urinating in public by the reporting party. Officers arrived and determined the suspect had placed a Canadian license plate on his vehicle to avoid paying registration fees. The suspect was also in possession of a fraudulent California identification and social security card. The subject was placed under arrest without incident and transported to SMPD Jail for booking. Ricardo Alonso Otrigoza, 32, from Calgary, Canada was arrested for vehicle violations. Bail was set at \$500.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 343 calls for service on March 13.

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

Fight 100 block of Santa Monica 12:09 a.m.
Stalking 2400 block of 30th 12:21 a.m.
Auto burglary 1700 block of 21st 12:22 a.m.
Suicide 20th/Virginia 12:40 a.m.
Drunk driving main/Hill 1:29 a.m.
Suicide 2800 block of Neilson 1:56 a.m.
Burglary 2700 block of Main 2:52 a.m.
Auto burglary 800 block of 3rd 6:38 a.m.
Encampment 600 block of Palisades 8:05 a.m.
Vandalism 2400 block of 14th 8:10 a.m.
Traffic collision Lincoln/Bay 8:12 a.m.
Attempt auto 1000 block of Harvard 8:30 a.m.
Traffic control 4th/Colorado 8:38 a.m.
Grand theft 1600 block of 16th 9:22 a.m.
Theft of recyclables 1100 block of 5th 9:29 a.m.
Encampment 2200 block of Santa Monica 9:47 a.m.
Burglary 1600 block of Berkeley 9:59 a.m.
Petty theft 1800 block of Lincoln 10:01 a.m.
Fight 7th/Wilshire 10:24 a.m.

Person with a gun 1500 block of Ocean 11:45 a.m.
Fight 100 block of Strand 11:59 a.m.
Hit and run 2600 block of Lincoln 12:08 p.m.
Drinking in public 1800 block of Ocean Front Walk 12:18 p.m.
Auto burglary 17th/Pico 12:25 p.m.
Burglary 1600 block of Berkeley 12:57 p.m.
Petty theft 300 block of Olympic 1:12 p.m.
Encampment 1700 block of 19th 2:36 p.m.
Auto burglary 1400 block of 2nd 2:40 p.m.
Fraud 300 block of Santa Monica Pier 2:42 p.m.
Vandalism 1300 block of Sunset 3:02 p.m.
Injured person 12th/Washington 3:59 p.m.
Hit and run 1600 block of Cloverfield 4:30 p.m.
Person down 2400 block of Pico 4:32 p.m.
Fight 1500 block of Ocean 4:56 p.m.
Drinking in public 1200 block of 11th 5:26 p.m.
Battery 2500 block of Santa Monica 5:58 p.m.
Auto burglary 1400 block of 2nd 6:02 p.m.
Petty theft 1400 block of 3rd Street Prom 6:15 p.m.
Defrauding innkeeper 1400 block of 4th 6:17 p.m.
Person down 2400 block of Pico 6:23 p.m.
Encampment 1000 block of 11th 7:22 p.m.
Encampment 1300 block of Ozone 9:11 p.m.
Fight 2700 block of Santa Monica 11:47 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 46 calls for service on March 13.

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EMS 400 block of Wilshire 12:51 a.m.
EMS 1400 block of 18th 4:11 a.m.
EMS 1300 block of 17th 5:31 a.m.
Elevator rescue 1400 block of 2nd 6:01 a.m.
EMS 26th/Santa Monica 6:08 a.m.
EMS 1500 block of 6th 7:13 a.m.
EMS 2600 block of 33rd 8:14 a.m.
EMS 1200 block of 15th 8:44 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1300 block of Palisades Beach Rd 8:53:34
EMS 2800 block of Santa Monica 9:00 a.m.
EMS 1300 block of Ozone 9:10 a.m.
EMS 1300 block of Georgina 9:37 a.m.
EMS 2400 block of Santa Monica 9:51 a.m.
EMS 1300 block of 3rd Street Prom 10:10 a.m.
Automatic alarm 2400 block of Montana 10:20 a.m.
EMS Centinela/Pico 10:47 a.m.
EMS 900 block of 3rd 12:03 p.m.
EMS 400 block of Ocean 12:55 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1500 block of California

1:16 p.m.
EMS 2400 block of Wilshire 1:18 p.m.
EMS 1100 block of Arizona 1:44 p.m.
EMS 2400 block of Wilshire 2:11 p.m.
EMS 2100 block of Ashland 2:12 p.m.
Automatic alarm 300 block of Colorado 3:08 p.m.
Automatic alarm 300 block of Santa Monica PI 15:09:15
EMS 800 block of 2nd 3:46 p.m.
EMS 900 block of Montana 3:49 p.m.
EMS 12th/Washington 4:00 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1400 block of 6th 4:39 p.m.
EMS 1800 block of Stewart 4:39 p.m.
EMS 2400 block of Pico 6:24 p.m.
EMS Lincoln/Navy 6:26 p.m.
EMS Lincoln/Navy 6:43 p.m.
EMS 900 block of 3rd 7:11 p.m.
EMS 1300 block of 15th 7:16 p.m.
EMS 2000 block of Ocean 7:28 p.m.
EMS 1000 block of Wilshire 7:48 p.m.
EMS 1400 block of 7th 8:00 p.m.
EMS 1500 block of 6th 8:10 p.m.
EMS Lincoln/Strand 8:36 p.m.
EMS 800 block of 11th 8:41 p.m.
EMS 1100 block of 3rd 8:58 p.m.
EMS 700 block of Cedar 9:52 p.m.
EMS 1500 block of 2nd 10:46 p.m.
Structure fire 1900 block of Pico 11:19 p.m.

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26 38 42 58 70
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Jackpot: 119M



Draw Date: 3/11
16 17 19 38 47
Mega#: 25
Jackpot: 20M



Draw Date: 3/13
11 12 19 25 26



Draw Date: 3/13
MIDDAY: 2 8 2
Draw Date: 3/13
EVENING: 5 3 8



Draw Date: 3/13
1st: 02 Lucky Star
2nd: 03 Hot Shot
3rd: 09 Winning Spirit
RACE TIME: 1:45.03

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WORD UP!

arithmetic

1. divination by the use of numbers, especially by the number of letters in names. Also arithmomancy.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LALEE

Medical Myths
■ Most parents have heard the cautionary advice: Babies get fevers when they teethe. In fact, there's no empirical evidence to support this bit of folklore and assuming a fever is due to teething can potentially be dangerous to the infant.
■ Babies get fevers for a lot of reasons and, if your kid has one, look for causes other than new teeth coming in. It might be time to visit the pediatrician.

Doc Talk
■ Pit her: To give a pregnant woman the labor-inducing drug pitocin

MYSTERY PHOTO

Matthew Hall matt@smdp.com



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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

DOUBLE ECHOES by Billie Truitt
Edited by Stanley Newman
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ACROSS

1 Argyle, for instance
5 Periodicals, for short
9 Go-__ (kids' vehicles)
14 Comparative word
15 Operatic excerpt
16 Potato state
17 Bullets, for short
18 German philosopher
19 Venice waterway
20 Nostalgic jazz tune
23 Melancholy
24 River project
25 French Mrs.
28 Invitation sender
31 Quick preview
36 Math proportion
38 Smartphone message
40 __ monster (large lizard)
41 In any way possible
44 "A likely story!"
45 __ facto
46 Jeweler's eyepiece
47 President Ford
49 Trade show
51 Crosses (out)
52 Throw in
54 No longer stylish
56 Shopper's dilemma
65 Popped up
66 Lion's share
67 Domesticate
68 Less prevalent
69 Stare at

DOWN

1 Wild guess
2 "Good heavens!"
3 Was present
4 Controls on old TVs
5 Squeak by
6 Typical
7 Young lady
8 Leafy course
9 Sign on a prank victim's back
10 Just __ (minimal amount)
11 Princess of India
12 "__ she blows!"
13 Found a buyer for
21 Google rival
22 Tart-tongued
25 Top man, informally
26 Noncommittal answer
27 Former anesthetic
29 Discontinue
30 To the point
32 Farming prefix
33 Sitting Bull's people
34 Wed on the run
35 Does some yard work
37 Merest amount
39 Microsoft game console
42 Informal address
43 Persuasive power
48 Oreo's trio
50 Rowling's wizard
53 Tot's TLC dispenser, often
55 Carved pole
56 Covers, as a driveway
57 Word-of-mouth
58 Tiresome one
59 Broken in
60 Scrubbed, as a mission
61 Scandinavian capital
62 Headquarters
63 Foul-ball callers
64 Cravings

70 SportsCenter ainer

71 Snow vehicles

72 Shrubby wasteland

73 Untidy state

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (March 15)

This is a year of bringing it all together. You've borrowed the best of what you liked in others, and now you're assimilating the qualities in a superhuman way. Next month brings new financial channels, and May features adoring eyes on you. Style upgrades will affect your professional life. Aquarius and Leo promote you. Your lucky numbers are: 10, 45, 3, 28 and 41.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Today's event is no spectator sport. Don't sit in the stands; you're the main attraction. As for how you'll command this audience: You are fascinating enough, just by being yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

In some arenas, the negatives don't even come close to outweighing the positives. So why are there so many people who have opted in? It's a matter of ego, really. Don't let the popularity fool you. Steer clear.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

To admit that you have judged another person too harshly in the past is an indicator of spiritual largess. It takes superior character to realize when your character has been less than superior.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

You can guess all the lifelong day, but you won't really know how much you'll enjoy doing something until you've tried it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

You have something unique to add to the situation. Because of this, you'll carve your own niche. People will help you take your notions and hunches from conception to execution. How gratifying!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Creativity is often about solving problems that other people don't see. Because of this, you'll tinker and toil in solitude for some of the day, but you won't be lonely, as this will be extremely engrossing work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

The magician isn't making up the trick in the moment. She's been practicing for months, maybe years, to be able to pull it off in the seconds when it matters. The same goes for your performance today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Don't lose heart if you're not winning in the early stages of the game. Stay engaged. Keep your eye on increased performance over time and eventually you'll be brilliant.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Love has a way of surprising you, but you can't count on these found moments of romance to carry a relationship. Create a space for love to thrive instead of expecting it to crop up in the cracks of your frenetic schedule.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

People can say "business is business," but what most businesses do, ultimately, is help people with the things that personally matter to them. In your book, it's never "just business."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Every area of your life affects every other area. This is why when you spend time instilling a sense of structure, rhythm and purpose in one area, other areas will benefit, too.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

To be a physical being is to be limited. Gravity is among our most prevalent oppressors, yet humans have found ways to defy it. Philosophical question of the day: Is the illusion of freedom better than the knowledge of oppression?

Spicy Split Moon

When the Libra moon transforms into her Scorpio phase, friendly relationships could suddenly turn steamy. Partnerships of all kinds might bond in new ways as we discover deeper things in common. Go on and try to keep the buttoned-down protocol; simmering messages underneath will be telepathically available to those so inclined.

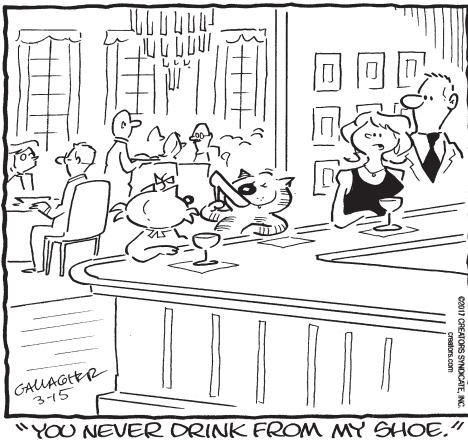
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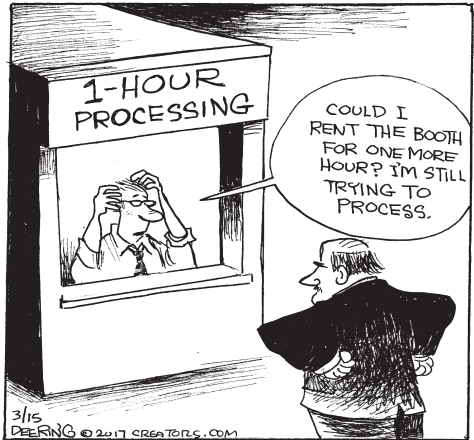
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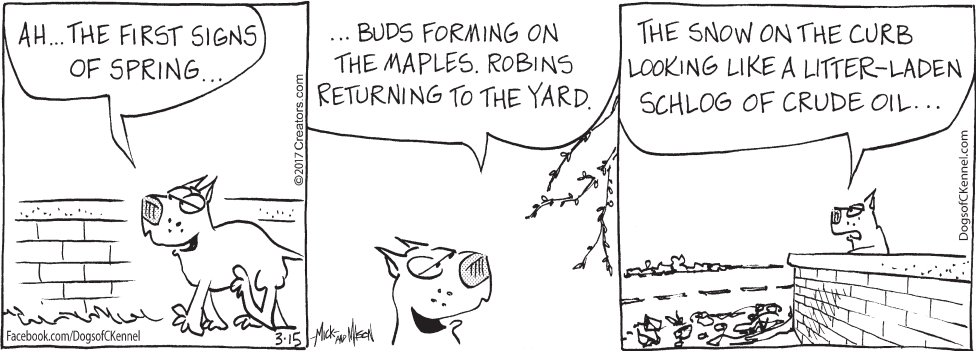
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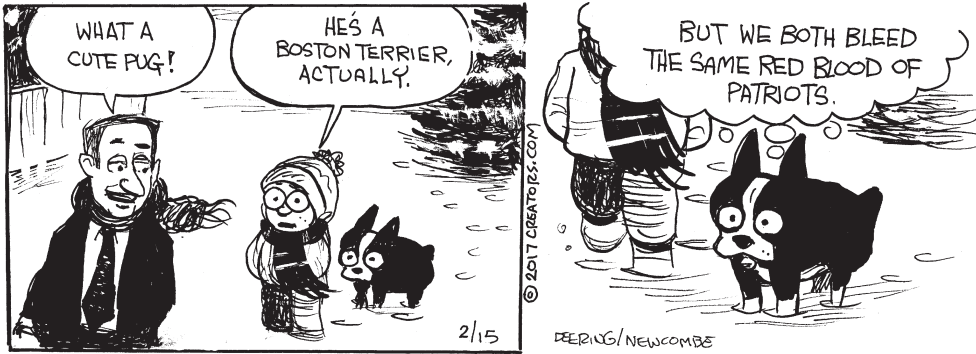
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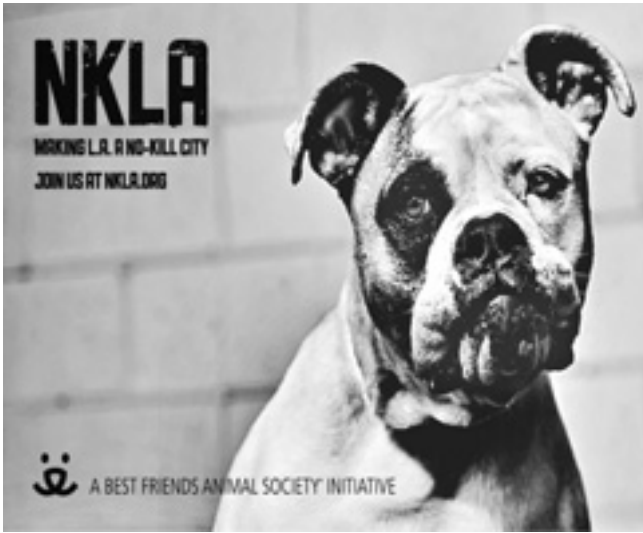
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