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Non-profit hosts Reality Party to prevent tragedy

MARINA ANDALON
Daily Press Staff Writer

Santa Monica parents, educators and concerned residents are invited to take part in an event Saturday intended to educate them about the current realities of underage drinking and drug use at teen parties, other wise known as a Reality Party.

According to the California Healthy Kids Survey 2014 – 2015, an SMMUSD survey showed 50% of high school juniors say they drink at least one per month. Similarly, the Santa Monica Cradle to Career Youth Wellbeing Report Card in 2014 said 1 in 3 students reported binge drinking in the last 30 days.

Those are just the numbers. Since Jan. 2017, there have been two local Santa Monica teens who have passed away, Andre Zuczek and Leslie Hernandez. Zuczek, 15, was experimenting with LSD when he fell off an apartment building. Hernandez, 17, was found along the bank of the Los Angeles River in Long Beach. Authorities say her death is being investigated as a possible drug overdose.

The two tragic losses has lead to the Reality Party. The event will offer parents a tour of a mock teen house party. Students from Santa Monica High School will depict scripted yet realistic scenes of overindulgent drinking games, the pressure to binge drink and the availability and accessibility of popular drugs.

The party is meant to simulate a high school party and allows tour participants to view various scenes at a mock house party depicting binge drinking, drinking games, marijuana, prescription drug use and the risk of alcohol and sex.

This is the third annual Reality

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Despite City agreement with FAA, legal challenges to closing SMO persist



Matt Hall

AIRPORT CONTROVERSY: **Two lawsuits challenge the City's agreement with the FAA to eventually close Santa Monica Airport.**

BY KATE CAGLE
Daily Press Staff Writer

A Los Angeles pilot and a Santa Monica pilot-in-training have filed a lawsuit alleging the City's agreement with the Federal Aviation Administration to shorten the runway and eventually shut down SMO violated the Brown Act.

James Babinksi and Kate Scott filed a complaint in the Los Angeles Superior Court that alleges the secret meetings and closed session discussions between the City Council, the City Attorney, other staff members and the FAA showed "lack of compliance with the Brown Act (and) utter disrespect for the open meetings laws and Constitution."

Conversations between City staff, the Council and the FAA were kept under wraps until the Council publicly voted on the terms of the agreement in January at a special Saturday meeting. The Council narrowly approved the settlement with a 4-3 vote.

The Brown Act is California's sunshine law, which governs local government meetings. The Act permits closed-session meetings for pending litigation and situations involving significant exposure to litigation.

Scott lives in the Sunset Park neighborhood just west of SMO and has invested in aviation lessons at the airport. Babinski works at the airport for one of the aeronautical service providers and is a private pilot. Both content they were denied their right to testify, speak and scrutinize the settlement agreement and eventual closure of the airport.

Neither Scott nor Babinski responded to the Daily Press' request for comment.

The City believes the lawsuit will be dismissed.

"The City takes compliance with the Brown Act – the state's public meeting law – seriously," Interim City Attorney Joe Lawrence said. "Transparency is a core value of the City. We believe the lawsuit does not have merit and is contradicted both by what actually happened and the Brown Act itself."

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OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Saturday, May 6

Hi De Ho Comic-Con

Meet artists and writers including Aftershock Comics, Stranger Comics, Fanbase Press, Marguerite Bennett, Shannon Eric Denton, Gus Vazquez, Christos Gage, TokyoPop and more. Free comics, storewide sale, cosplay contest. 1431 Lincoln Blvd. 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Free Comic Book Day

Swing by any Santa Monica Library location to pick up a free comic book! Open to all ages, and at the Main Library there will be a screening of "Guardians of the Galaxy" (runtime: 122 min.), a photo booth, and other drop-in crafts. Visit co-sponsor Hi-De-Ho Comics (1431 Lincoln Blvd). Costumes encouraged! Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 11:00 a.m.

Wool Felt Crafts with Tracy Bromwich

Make your own pin cushion or a set of coasters out of colorful wool with the help of Studio Camera Obscura Arts Lab resident, Tracy Bromwich. For teens and adults, $5 per person, call (310)-458-2239 to register. 1450 Ocean Blvd., 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Poetry Discussion and Open Mic hosted by Brendan Constantine

Join poet Brendan Constantine for a free night of poetry recitals from his workshop class and members from the audience. Reader signups accepted from 11:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. 1450 Ocean Blvd., 12 p.m.- 3 p.m. RSVP at http://ow.ly/lehoU

Leather Mask Making with Patricia Mitchell

Create a leather facemask or bracelet using a wet molding leather technique taught by visual artist Patricia Mitchell. For teens and adults, $50 per person, call (310)-458-2239 to register. 1450 Ocean Blvd., 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

An LA Opera Multimedia Talk on Tosca

LA Opera community educators share an entertaining and informative audio-visual presentation and discussion of the story, and Giacomo Puccini's opera, Tosca. Lecture open to all ages. Main Branch Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 3 p.m.- 4 p.m.

Sunday, May 7

Experiments in Form: A Poetry Workshop with Dinah Berland

Join Dinah Berland for the first of six classes in her poetry workshop. Try out a different poetic form each week from sonnets to sestinas. All skill levels welcome to participate. $75, full series commitment recommended. Call (310)-458-2239 to reserve a spot. 1450 Ocean Blvd., 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

Spring Hats: Millinery Basics with Leslie Robinson

Leslie Robinson incorporates Millinery fruits and flowers into creating stunning summery hats. Part 1 of 2 classes, teens and adults, $60 plus $30 cash materials fee. call (310)-458-2239 to register. 1450 Ocean Blvd., 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Author Talk: Delicious Rose-Flavored Desserts

Culinary historian Judy Polinsky discusses the history of roses as food and the development of cookbooks in the 18th century. Lear how to choose roses and make your own rosewater. Main Branch Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 2 p.m.- 3p.m.

Monday, May 8

Preschool Story Time

Don't forget to bring your 3-5 year olds to story time at the Montana Branch Library! Limited number of tickets, given on a first-come, first-serve basis 15 minutes before start of the program. 1704 Montana Ave., 11:15 a.m.-11:35 a.m.

Spring into Fitness: Yoga

Certified yoga instructor Darby Rae teaches introductory yoga classes weekly. All skill levels and ages welcome, encouraged to bring a mat or towel. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Ocean Park Blvd., 6:30 p.m.-7:45 p.m.

Landmarks Commission Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Santa Monica Landmarks commission is open to all adults. City Council Chamber, 1685 Main St., 7 p.m.

Tuesday, May 9

City Council Meeting

Regular monthly meeting of the Santa Monica city council invites all interested adults. City Council Chamber, 1685 Main St., 5:30 p.m.

Asian Pacific Heritage Month Movie: Our Little Sister (2015)

In honor of Asian Pacific Heritage Month the movie of a shy teenage girl discovering her long-lost sister plays in the Martin Luther King Jr. Auditorium of the Main Library. 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

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

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Main Street

Main Street Business Improvement Association Gets City's First Parklets Approved

Main Street will get three Parklets this June after the Main Street Business Improvement Association (MSBIA), request for a pilot program resulted in a favorable decision from City Council over two years ago.

The Parklets, "a concept first used in San Francisco to describe the conversion of a parking space for public use", will be located at Ashland Hill, Finn McCool's and Holy Guacamole, who's owner, Joe Pipersky, first shared the idea with the Main Street Business Improvement Association, after noticing the unique structures on a street in San Francisco.

Brandon Pipersky, who's dad owns Holy Guacamole, was curious about the public spaces he and his dad saw in the Bay area and decided to do some research. "After learning about their tendency to increase foot traffic and boost local business", Brandon and Joe presented the idea to the MSBIA, who then submitted the request to City Council.

Not yet authorized in Santa Monica, City Council approved a one-year pilot project and budget, intended to evaluate the Parklets and determine future permit and application fees as well as operating costs. In the City's staff report, it sourced studies in San Francisco and Chicago, that found Parklet programs attracted new visitors, encouraged a steadier stream of foot traffic throughout the day and week and helped local businesses.

Main Street is a unique and charming collection of restaurants, boutiques, cafes, and services, but with spiking rents, high turnover and competition from neighboring, Third Street Promenade and Venice, the association hopes the Parklets will increase pedestrian traffic and promote the streets' reputation as a place to relax in the sun or under the stars.

The Main Street Business Improvement Association represents the businesses on Main Street in Santa Monica for the purpose of promoting and marketing the Main Street (BID) as a vital, safe, unique place for shopping, dining, and cultural experiences in Santa Monica. Visit http://www.mainstreetsm.com/about for more information.

– SUBMITTED BY JENNY RICE, VBSOCIAL

Santa Monica Playhouse

A rotating cast of Master Magicians and Variety Acts at "Magic Monday"

Experience the thrill of magic and spellbinding illusions with a rotating cast of Master Magicians and Variety Acts every Monday at the Santa Monica Playhouse through August 28. Created by the same team that brought you the theatrical smash hit Smoke and Mirrors, the weekly variety show MAGIC MONDAY began last summer at the Santa Monica playhouse and is back due to overwhelming audience response.

All ages are invited to witness the greatest in prestidigitation and the latest mind-blowing illusions in an intimate setting with a line-up of renowned magicians from the Magic Castle, America's Got Talent, Penn and Teller's Fool Us and Wizard Wars. Groundbreaking variety acts such as juggling, marionettes, ventriloquism, exotic balloon art, etc. will be featured as well. The stage show starts at 8 p.m., with a courtyard pre-show featuring close-up magic at 7:30 p.m.

The Santa Monica Playhouse has the look and feel of a Victorian Living Room and is located just blocks from the beach, right around the corner from the bustling 3rd Street Promenade, and an easy walk form the 4th Street metro stop.

ALBIE SELZNICK, (SMOKE AND MIRRORS), HOSTS MAGIC MONDAY EACH WEEK, PERFORMANCES THIS SUMMER WILL INCLUDE:
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Chris Hart - Award-winning Magician who played The Thing in The Addams Family films
David Deeble - Exotic juggling/magic as seen on James Corden's Late Late show
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MAGIC MONDAY is the brainchild of Albie Selznick. Selznick was creator and performer of Smoke and Mirrors, which ran in LA and NY for five years (LA Times Critic's Choice). He is a lifetime member of the World Famous Magic Castle in Hollywood and is an award-winning performer and accomplished actor who can be seen this June in the Amazon series The Last Tycoon. Selznick began his career as a co-creator of The Mums, a popular boundary-breaking circus-theatre trio of the 80's/90's who Andy Warhol praised with the quote, "The mums do for the art of Juggling and Magic what Elvis did for Rock and roll."

MAGIC MONDAY runs every Monday from through August 28. Tickets are $40 (various discounts and season passes available on website). Pre-show at 7:30 p.m., Stage show at 8 p.m. The Santa Monica Playhouse is located at 1211 Fourth Street, Santa Monica. For reservations and information go to www.MagicMondayLA.com.

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How Burger King revealed the hackability of voice assistants

BY MAE ANDERSON
AP Technology Writer

NEW YORK Burger King pulled a pretty juicy marketing stunt last month that drew plenty of attention — not just to the Whopper, but also to the intrinsic vulnerabilities of a new type of voice-activated gadget.

The fast food chain's 15-second television ad targeted Google Home, a speaker that can answer questions and control other smart appliances. When an actor in the ad said "OK, Google" and asked a question about the Whopper, Google Home obediently began reading the burger's ingredients in homes around the country — effectively extending the commercial for however long it took someone to shout "OK, Google, stop!"

Google and Wikipedia quickly made fixes to shut it down. Though annoying, the stunt may have done some good by highlighting how easy it is to hijack such devices. (Just imagine a burglar spying a voice assistant and asking it to unlock all the doors.) It could also speed the development of home voice assistants with better security.

"It's a wakeup call," said Earl Perkins, a digital security analyst at the research firm Gartner. "It's a harbinger of things to come."

TRIGGER WARNING

Voice assistants such as Google Home, Apple's Siri and Amazon's Echo devices have always been susceptible to accidental hijack. A Google ad during the Super Bowl that used the phrase "OK, Google" reportedly set off people's devices. And in a January story that briefly turned a family into media celebrities, a woman's 6-year old daughter ordered a dollhouse and sugar cookies simply by asking Amazon's voice assistant Alexa for them.

Since the devices are so new — the Amazon Echo debuted in 2015, Google Home last year — they're still having growing pains. And they're growing in popularity; Consumer Intelligence Research Partners estimates that Amazon sold 3 million Echo devices in the U.S. in the fourth quarter of 2016, bringing the total to more than 8 million. Amazon doesn't release sales figures.

Many experts believe that deliberate attempts to trigger voice assistants will be short-lived. Among other things, brands have to face the consequences of potentially annoying millions of people.

"Burger King was doing what the Burger King brand is known to do, stir controversy and make sure it gets lots of coverage," Forrester principal analyst James McQuivey said. "Very few brands want to do that."

Of course, spammers and other bottom-feeding marketers can still try to implement the technique. But voice assistants already have a few ways to block them.

THREATS AND COUNTERMEASURES

Amazon already makes sure its TV commercials and those of its partners can't inadvertently trigger the speaker. Developers that provide Echo with "skills" that let it, for instance, order pizza, are also prohibited from creating Alexa commands that would trigger ads. Google says it also has techniques to block TV ads from activating Google Home. Neither company provided details on those techniques.

Voice assistants are still in their "very early days," Google says; the company plans to "monitor and learn as we go."

Hackers might also be a threat. But because voice assistants are so new and limited in scope, more established connected devices such as webcams, routers and printers pose more of a threat for now.

"It's not that we won't see some creative or unique instance (of hacking), but I don't think this is going to be the next great wave of cybercrime," said Steve Grobman, chief technology officer at the security company McAfee.

MORE SECURITY TO COME

But before long, the devices are going to need better security. "When you move into a world of voice, some of the rules that we're accustomed to, related to security for computers, change," Gartner's Perkins said.

Exactly how that works could depend on exactly what task a voice assistant is performing. Asking about the weather requires less security than say, shopping or accessing a bank account.

Amazon already has options for setting up security codes to shop, make financial transactions or unlock and start cars.

Of course, someone could always overhear you reciting a security phrase. A better solution, and one that companies are hard at work on, would be to identify a person's voice, much the way Google and Facebook identify faces today. Beyond improving security, that technology could help the device personalize recommendations or even ads for the individual, not the whole family.

Apple already lets users voice-train its Siri digital assistant so it's more likely to activate only when it hears a specific voice. Amazon has a voice training option for Alexa. Google Home can recognize up to six different voices, though it won't prevent unauthorized users from activating the assistant.

Experts suggest that companies will eventually add cameras to voice assistants. Amazon's new Echo Look has a camera, but it's for offering fashion advice. Combining a facial scan with voice recognition would definitely beef up security, although they'll also create new privacy concerns.

"Without any security or minimal security, (voice assistants are) going to be a fat target," Perkins said. "There will be all kinds of innovation associated with compromising these systems."



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Matt Hall

AIRPORT CONTROVERSY: **Shortening the runway will decrease the number of jets taking off.**

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The two residents are not the first to file litigation to fight the consent decree in an effort to keep SMO open. In February, the National Business Aviation Association along with several other businesses and aviation groups petitioned the U.S. Court of Appeals to review the agreement. On Thursday, three Circuit Court Judges denied the NBAA's motion to halt all construction on the runway until the court can review the settlement.

"We expected the D.C. Circuit Court to reject the injunction request," Mayor Ted Winterer said in a statement Friday. "The City will continue to swiftly implement the terms of the Consent Decree, including shortening the runway, and mitigating health and safety impacts on our neighborhoods while the airport is in operation."

The consent decree included an agreement that the airport will remain open through 2028 and dismissed litigation between the FAA and Santa Monica. The City is currently exploring two options to reduce the runway at SMO from 5,000 feet to 3,500 feet. The City Council will review the runway shortening options May 24 before the contractor, AECOM, can finalize the design, determine the final cost and set a construction timeline.

While the judge dismissed the NBAA's motion to halt construction, the order also referred the case to a merits panel to review the legality of the decree.

"The order…makes clear that the court holds steadfast on the need to for a thorough and fair hearing about this unprecedented situation," NBAA President and CEO Ed Bolen said. "For decades, the NBAA has pursued all potential avenues for preserving business aviation access to the Santa Monica Municipal Airport, and we will continue to exercise every remaining option for doing so."

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Party in Santa Monica, and is meant to bring awareness and turn the spotlight onto youth substance use.

"It's a very eye-opening experience for adults. A survey of last year's attendees showed they were most surprised to learn about the role of social media when it comes to getting the word out about parties and posting pictures," Dana Sherrod, Representative of the Westside Impact Project.

After the tour the debriefing session will be conducted by a panel of law enforcement, school administrators, substance abuse counselors, parents and youth in recovery to discuss what happened during the tour. Also to review possible strategies for creating change about underage drinking and drug use.

By highlighting the issues and bringing the community together, the party can help parents understand the problems and issues that arise in underage parties, and in the future could possibly prevent them.

The Reality Party is sponsored by CLARE Foundation and the Westside Impact Project, in conjunction with the City of Santa Monica, the Santa Monica Police Department, and the Santa Monica Unified School District.

"The Reality Party is important for parents because it allows them to experience firsthand the realities of what is happening at parties today. They can then have more relevant and meaningful conversations with their teens around drug and alcohol use," Sherrod said.

She explains so far the reaction to these parties has been positive and hopes the event will prevent more tragedies from occurring.

The event is open to adults only, especially parents of students in grades 6-12. It will take place at CLARE Conscious Recovery, 1334 Lincoln Blvd from 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

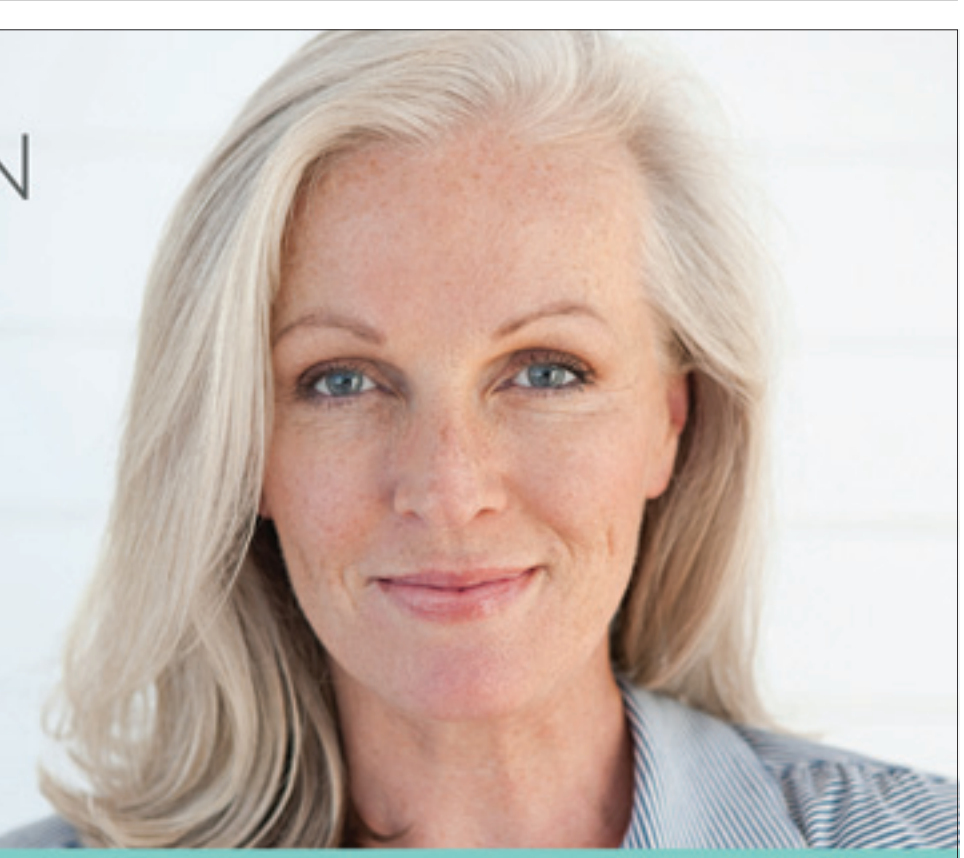
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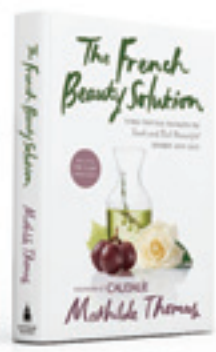
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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: **60.8°**

SATURDAY – **POOR TO FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** thigh to chest high occ. 4ft
New WNW swell mix. SSW swell eases. Rising winds in the PM.

SUNDAY – **POOR TO FAIR** – SURF: **1-3 ft** Knee to chest high
WNW swell mix. New S/SSW swell shows. Watching winds.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 397 calls for service on May 4.

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

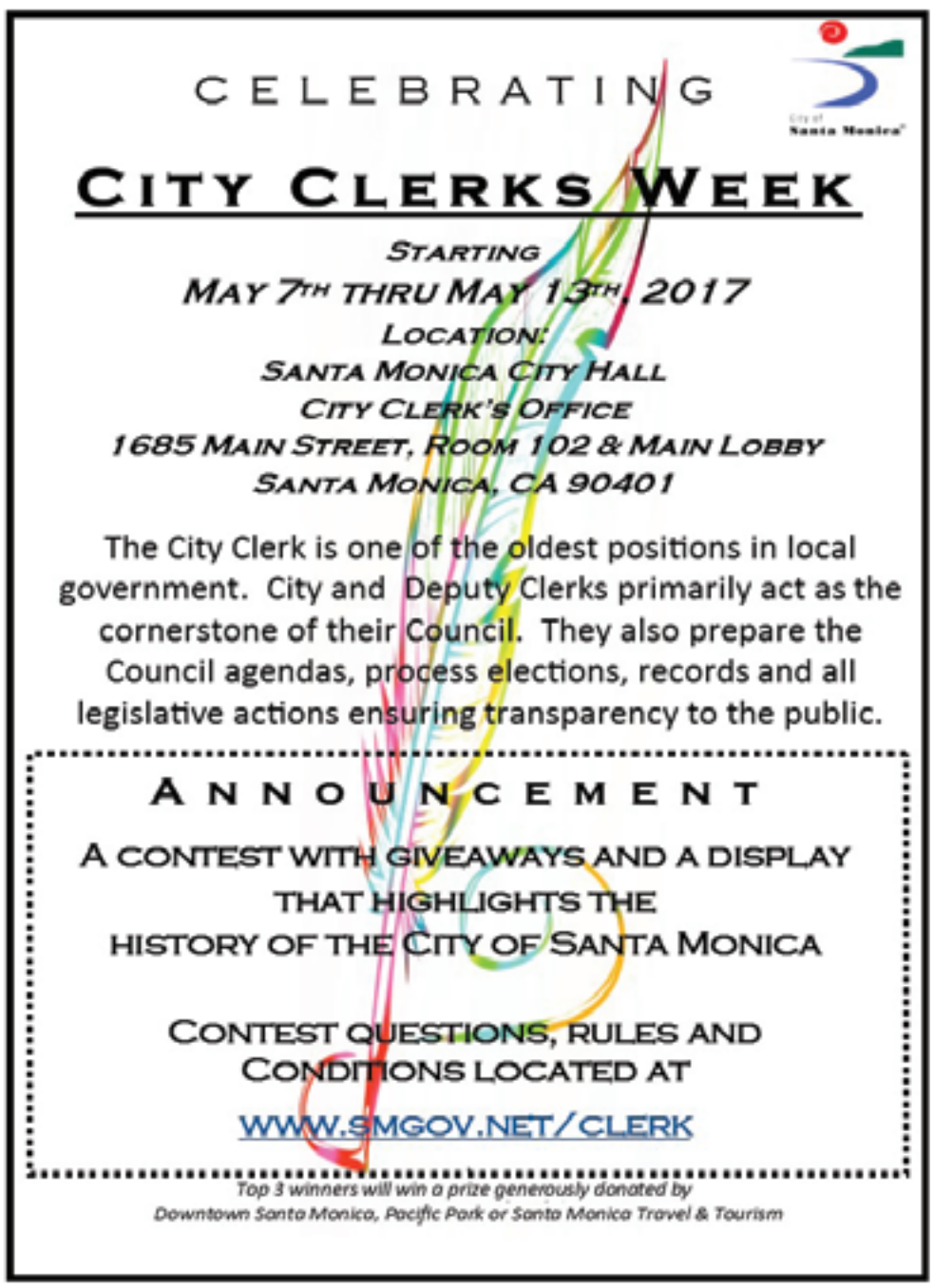
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Auto burglary 1200 block of 4th 12:06 a.m.
SCAR investigation 1000 block of 12th 12:14 a.m.
Encampment 900 block of PCH 12:37 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 800 block of Wilshire 1:35 a.m.
Trespassing 1400 block of Lincoln 1:47 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 2300 block of Pico 3:01 a.m.
Trespassing 1400 block of Ocean 3:03 a.m.
Person down Yorkshire/Delaware 4:08 a.m.
Mark and tag abandoned vehicle 1400 block of 2nd 4:11 a.m.
Trespassing 800 block of California 5:23 a.m.
Encampment 1900 block of Lincoln 5:56 a.m.
Person down Ocean/Arizona 7:00 a.m.
Critical missing person 3100 block of Highland 7:06 a.m.
Trespassing 200 block of Wilshire 7:29 a.m.
Encampment 1600 block of 9th 8:00 a.m.
Fight 1900 block of Lincoln 8:02 a.m.
Mark and tag abandoned vehicle 1400 block of 2nd 8:31 a.m.
Trespassing 2100 block of Virginia 8:43 a.m.
Identity theft 1300 block of Pacific 9:09 a.m.
Sexual assault 1300 block of 11th 9:12 a.m.
Trespassing 200 block of 26th 9:29 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 1700 block of Euclid 9:41 a.m.
Mark and tag abandoned vehicle 2700 block of Highland 10:00 a.m.
Trespassing 900 block of 4th 10:26 a.m.
Person down 400 block of Wilshire 10:42 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 2300 block of Wilshire 10:57 a.m.
Indecent exposure Ocean/California 10:58 a.m.
Lewd activity Ocean/California 11:07 a.m.
Silent robbery alarm 1400 block of 4th 11:51 a.m.
Traffic collision 2200 block of 25th 12:12 p.m.
Auto burglary alarm 1700 block of 19th 12:33 p.m.
Elder abuse 1500 block of 5th 12:36 p.m.
Petty theft 2000 block of Wilshire 1:36 p.m.
Auto burglary 1500 block of PCH 1:40 p.m.
Encampment 1400 block of 2nd 1:43 p.m.
Person down 22nd/Pico 2:36 p.m.
Identity theft 900 block of 5th 2:53 p.m.
Person down 1500 block of Grant 3:12 p.m.
Indecent exposure 2400 block of 16th 3:13 p.m.
Drinking in public 2200 block of Euclid 4:15 p.m.
Person with a gun 600 block of Santa Monica 4:16 p.m.
Traffic collision 19th/Broadway 4:31 p.m.
Mark and tag abandoned vehicle 1000 block of 20th 4:55 p.m.
Traffic collision Cloverfield/ Michigan 5:21 p.m.
Trespassing 800 block of 2nd 6:07 p.m.
Auto burglary 1100 block of 4th 6:19 p.m.
Encampment 1900 block of Lincoln 6:29 p.m.
Grand theft 1300 block of 3rd St Promenade 8:51 p.m.
Auto burglary 1200 block of 2nd 9:10 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 45 calls for service on May 4.

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EMS 1700 block of Ocean Front Walk 2:50 a.m.
EMS 1800 block of Cloverfield 2:51 a.m.
Flooded Condition 2100 block of Ocean 3:46 a.m.
EMS 1100 block of 7th 7:16 a.m.
EMS 3000 block of Main 7:23 a.m.
Automatic alarm 200 block of Wilshire 9:15 a.m.
Automatic alarm 300 block of Exposition 9:22 a.m.
EMS 300 block of Santa Monica Pl 9:40 a.m.
Elevator rescue 1400 block of 5th 10:06 a.m.
EMS 1000 block of 11th 10:17 a.m.
Haz – Mat Level 1 1900 block of 20th 10:37 a.m.
EMS 400 block of Wilshire 10:43 a.m.
EMS 300 block of Bicknell 10:53 a.m.
EMS 700 block of Ocean 10:57 a.m.
EMS 26th/Pico 10:57 a.m.
EMS 300 block of Arizona 10:59 a.m.
EMS 900 block of 3rd 11:15 a.m.
Carbon Monoxide Alarm 1700 block of San Vicente 11:20 a.m.
EMS 1900 block of Pico 11:39 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1400 block of 10th 11:43 a.m.
Automatic alarm 500 block of Pico 11:44 a.m.
EMS 2200 block of 25th 12:13 p.m.
EMS 2200 block of Colorado 12:38 p.m.
EMS 1900 block of Santa Monica 1:14 p.m.
EMS 2000 block of Cloverfield 1:39 p.m.
EMS 200 block of Palisades Beach 1:48 p.m.
EMS 900 block of 3rd 2:05 p.m.
EMS 2400 block of Wilshire 2:31 p.m.
Haz Mat Level 1 1900 block of 20th 2:47 p.m.
EMS 400 block of 18th 3:58 p.m.
EMS 2100 block of Ocean 5:48 p.m.
EMS 900 block of 11th 6:12 p.m.
EMS 2200 block of Yorkshire 6:20 p.m.
EMS 1700 block of Cloverfield 7:01 p.m.
EMS 300 block of Olympic 7:29 p.m.
EMS 1900 block of Ocean Way 7:34 p.m.
EMS 1300 block of Franklin 9:48 p.m.
Transformer Fire 1000 block of 12th 9:51 p.m.
EMS 800 block of Washington 9:57 p.m.
Elevator rescue 200 block of Washington 10:12 p.m.
EMS 300 block of Santa Monica Pl 10:32 p.m.
EMS 1300 block of 15th 10:40 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1300 block of Lincoln 10:52 p.m.
EMS 500 block of Olympic 11:36 p.m.
Public Assist 2300 block of 28th 11:38 p.m.



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17 18 49 59 66
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MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 5/2
5 14 42 43 58
Mega#: 1
Jackpot: 20M

SUPER LOTTO
Draw Date: 5/3
9 22 23 32 37
Mega#: 6
Jackpot: 35M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 5/4
8 14 20 27 38

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 5/4
MIDDAY: 2 4 8
Draw Date: 5/4
EVENING: 4 8 4

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 5/4
1st: 11 Money Bags
2nd: 08 Gorgeous George
3rd: 06 Whirl Win
RACE TIME: 1:49.83

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1. Spanish. an embrace, used in greeting someone.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Body of Knowledge

■ Your heart gets all of the headlines, but your liver may be the hardest working organ in your body. Researchers have counted more than 500 different functions, from producing bile (needed to digest fats) and recycling old red blood cells to endlessly detoxifying your system of harmful substances.

Life in Big Macs

■ One hour of having your nails done by someone else burns 68 calories (based on a 150-pound person) or the equivalent of 0.1 Big Mac. You probably lose more weight from the trimmed fingernails than you do metabolically.

MYSTERY REVEALED!

Matthew Hall *matt@smdp.com*



Dennis Erickson correctly identified where this image was captured. He wins a prize from the Santa Monica Daily Press. Send answers to *editor@smdp.com*.

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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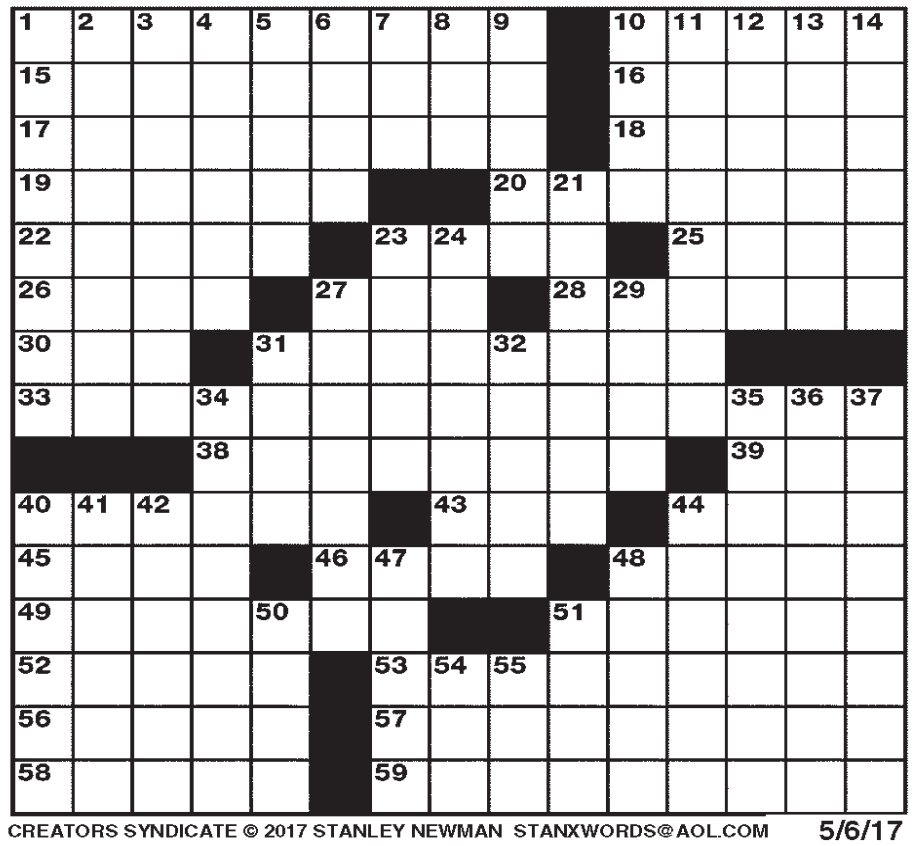
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Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Lester Ruff
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ACROSS
1 Intercom component
10 Digs deeply
15 First probe to encounter Venus
16 Antonym for "undercover"
17 Speed
18 *What Time Is It? You Mean Now?* author
19 Blew a fuse
20 Unfading
22 Beast with water-repellent fur
23 What Rihanna sometimes wears
25 Apt name for a barber
26 It might be found around a tree
27 Exclamation of frustration
28 Cookbook stats
30 Note promising notes
31 Where Burgoyne surrendered
33 New UN head
38 It's north of Dar es Salaam
39 *Garden of Earthly Delights* depiction
40 Leather products
43 *Il est ignoré dans l'alphabétisation*
44 Dutch Mill Dance product
45 Home-repair hemisphere
46 Mineral fact sheet details
48 It's designed for evening wear
49 "Alice" singer in Burton's *Alice in Wonderland*
51 Some vegetarian fare
52 Catalan-speaking island
53 *Catch-22* descriptor
56 Wish for
57 Woodstock band, for short
58 Apply with intensity
59 Shelter fan

DOWN
1 What Ares ate
2 Extended event
3 Part of some paper trails
4 Directory entry
5 Morse code-transcription machine
6 Get along
7 Result of excess heat
8 Start of some picture dictionaries' fifth pages
9 Early __
10 One of a cerebral quartet
11 Catch accidentally
12 Word associated with March
13 Brief assignment
14 How ears are arranged
21 Two of the top-five American-made cars
23 *Alimentos exportados deTailandia*
24 Likely to split
27 Prepares to catch
29 Overseer of the Muppets
31 __ beans
32 Ziti and rigatoni
34 Water-purifying machine
35 Insurance policy procedure
36 Fade away
37 Word from the Greek for "six-months long"
40 RNA reconnection
41 Where leaves are gathered
42 Wake up
44 Kept away from
47 Undergo ion exchange, e.g.
48 First *Jeopardy!* announcer
50 Global commerce pact, 1948-1994
51 Didn't go away quietly
54 Fender protector
55 Narrow box on an application



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 6)

When you love someone, you tend to put up with a lot more from them than you would from anyone else. This applies to beloved endeavors as well, and both will work in your favor in a big way this solar return, as your labors of love will produce astounding results. Windfall months: May, August and December. Scorpio and Capricorn adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 8, 30, 22, 29 and 17.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
The difference is you. You are the one who can change the negative into a positive, find the opportunity in limitation and make the most of each win.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
There's no hurry. There's nowhere you have to be that is not where you are. Embody this, and the synchronicity you feel with your surroundings will make you most attractive to all kinds of opportunities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Although it's true that household chores go faster when done by others and financial details seem more affordable when someone else is paying, you're still determined to take charge and do it all on your own today. Go figure!

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Sooner or later, community concerns will wind up being your concern. You may as well get involved now while opportunities to take on more responsibility will be super-lucky for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Your love is like sunshine. People will come out of their comfort zones to feel your warmth. The sun doesn't worry about giving equally to everyone; it shines for all. You should do the same.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
How do you make someone want what you have? Make sure they know this thing of yours is in limited supply, so rare that it's most likely unavailable to them or at least certainly very difficult to obtain.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Gather information, but don't react to it yet. There's more to come tomorrow. And even when you learn all the relevant details, be slow to make your next move. Play your cards close to the vest.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Your aim is rather complex. Practice and repeat all the little parts. This is doable, but it does require a new neurological wiring in your head. Keep going over it until you can produce automatically and effortlessly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
You may find yourself in an awkward position, but you shouldn't let this worry you too much. So much of life is awkward -- that is, if you're doing it right. Anyway, getting out of this is simple. Just tell the truth.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Half-hearted intensity won't produce half-hearted results; rather, it will produce nothing at all. You'll get what you want by committing fully to it. If you can't commit fully, you may as well find something else to want.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Take the calculated risk. It will improve your lot. And on a related note: Instead of making excuses as to why you should get together with that attractive someone, just confess your admiration!

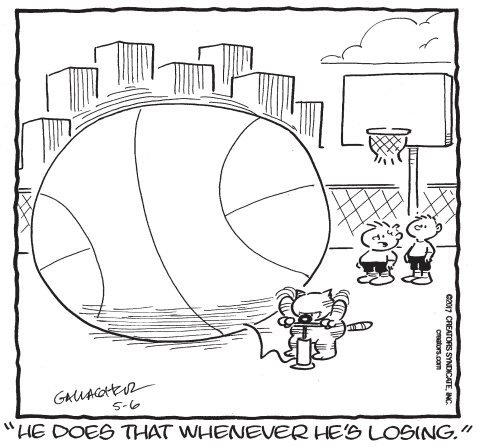
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
There's power in knowing what people want, especially if you're in a position to offer it. There's no one-size-fits-all answer here. Your talent for careful observation comes into play.

Lunar Fun Test

Relationships will get tested with the lunar passage from the critical eye of Virgo to the partnering sign, Libra. The one who can extract fun from the not-so-fun times will win. This is a very good time for making rather ordinary plans with loved ones, especially dates. Those who can enjoy ordinary things will someday find extraordinary things all the more wonderful.

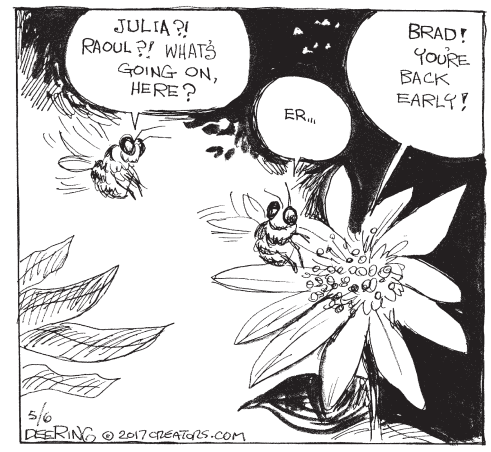
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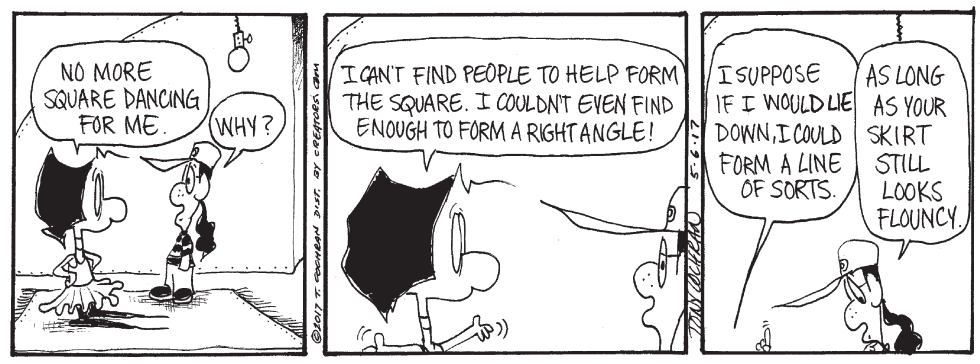


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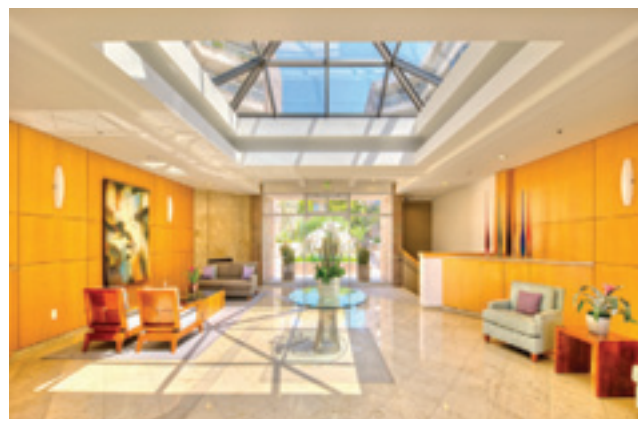
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EXTREMELY RARE SANTA MONICA PENTHOUSE

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PRIME CORNER PENTHOUSE

Target Price: $8,000,000

• 3 BR / 3.5 BA • 3,350 SF

Do not miss this once in a lifetime opportunity to own the exclusive northwest corner Penthouse of Santa Monica's prestigious Park Plaza on Ocean Avenue. First time on market (original owner), this Penthouse features rare, unobstructed views of the ocean, Malibu, Santa Monica Mountains, the Santa Monica Pier, and more. Floor to ceiling windows throughout the unit capture the stunning ocean views and sunset from each room. Enjoy the breathtaking sites each time you walk into to the grand, spacious living room which features a double-sided fireplace, separate bar area, additional dining/family room area and large west facing balcony for entertaining. The 2nd balcony faces N/W, runs the length of the unit and has direct access into the kitchen/breakfast area, master bedroom, and the two additional bedrooms (all with on-suite bathrooms). Unit features pantry/laundry room with separate service access. Building includes 24-hour concierge, security, valet, pool, spa, fitness facility, and conference room. Located walking distance to chic Montana Avenue shops, restaurants, cafés, 3rd Street Promenade and Palisades Park.

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