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Mystical outdoor opera 'Birds in the Moon' rolling up to Santa Monica



Courtesy photo

BROAD STAGE: Birds in the Moon is an outdoor opera performed from a shipping container.

CLARA HARTER
SMDP Staff Writer

Birds in the Moon explores themes of freedom, migration and borders, and when the pandemic suddenly restricted all movement, the opera's message became even more potent.

Now a year and a half after the lights went out at the Broad Stage this traveling, whimsical, outdoor opera will triumphantly mark the theater's return of live performances.

Staged in a parking lot in Downtown Santa Monica, Birds in the Moon will be performed in a decked out shipping container with an LED screen, light and sound system, and

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Athletics, the arts, and student clubs to return in full force this fall

CLARA HARTER
SMDP Staff Writer

After 15 months of lackluster Zoom substitutions, the arts, extracurriculars activities and sports will be making a full return to campuses across the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District.

No they won't look exactly the same — think aerosol blocking covers on brass instruments, soccer matches with masks and outdoor orchestra practices.

But, yes they will all be returning, fulltime, in-person, with plans for competitions, concerts and shows to proceed as normally as possible.

For some students this full-fledged return of activities appears daunting, but Santa Monica High School Activities Director Sarah Paulis believes this dive-right-in approach will be highly beneficial for students.

"Clubs, activities and sports are going to be crucial this year because we've missed out on those experiences and students are really craving to feel heard and valued and connect with people," said Paulis. "I think that it has a direct correlation to their motivation and mental health overall."

Last school year Paulis helped students navigate the 180 different virtual clubs on offer at Samohi. While certain groups like the Mental Health Advocacy club and Community Connects Club were very active and popular during the pandemic, many groups found it challenging to replicate their group activities remotely.

Fortunately, this fall the gardening club will regain access to the Samohi garden, the robotics club will be able to work and compete together, and the performing arts groups will be able to put on shows in person.

One of the most highly anticipated returns to campus is that of SMMUSD's acclaimed music program, which faced especially challenging barriers in trying to replicate classes online.

"We really had to change our

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Robot taxis coming to Santa Monica later this month

MATTHEW HALL
SMDP Editor

Autonomous vehicle company Motional has announced plans to bring driverless taxis to local streets this month as part of an expansion for the Boston based company.

The company is doubling its 100 person Santa Monica workforce as it gears up operations across the state and testing of their latest vehicle will begin by the end of the month around their Santa Monica office and operations facility.

"Los Angeles has long been an important part of Motional's global operations that span across the U.S. and Asia, and today we're happy to announce that we're doubling down on our West Coast footprint. This expansion is the latest in our growth trajectory and will position Motional with the talent, testing capabilities, and R&D resources we need to deliver on our commercialization roadmap," said Karl Iagnemma, Motional's President and CEO last week.

Motional has had a presence in Santa Monica for over five years and officials said the area is perfect for their industry as it combines a deep pool of talent with a highly unique driving environment that includes multimodal road use, high-traffic and complex intersections, among other factors, that their systems can benefit from.

The company said it's work and the larger prospect of autonomous vehicles will completely change day to day life. According to Motional, 94% of automotive accidents are caused by human error and autonomous vehicles can eliminate those crashes. The system could also provide more accessible mobility options and contribute to the environment by making transit more efficient.

The company's local expansion is driven by a $4 billion joint venture between Hyundai Motor Group and Aptiv in 2020 but the business can trace its DNA to some of the industry pioneers.

The company's roots are in a pair of founding startups, nuTonomy and Ottomatika who were both acquired by Aptiv which is itself now part of Motional.

Over the years, the company was the first to drive a fully-autonomous vehicle cross-country and had the world's first robotaxi pilot in Singapore. They currently operate the most established public robotaxi fleet in Las Vegas and will be expanding that service to include pooled rides. They are also on track to launch a fully driverless robotaxi service (with no one behind the

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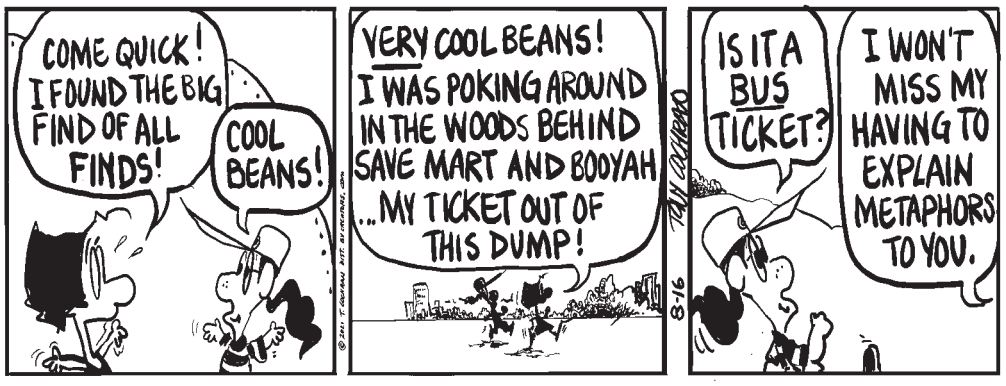
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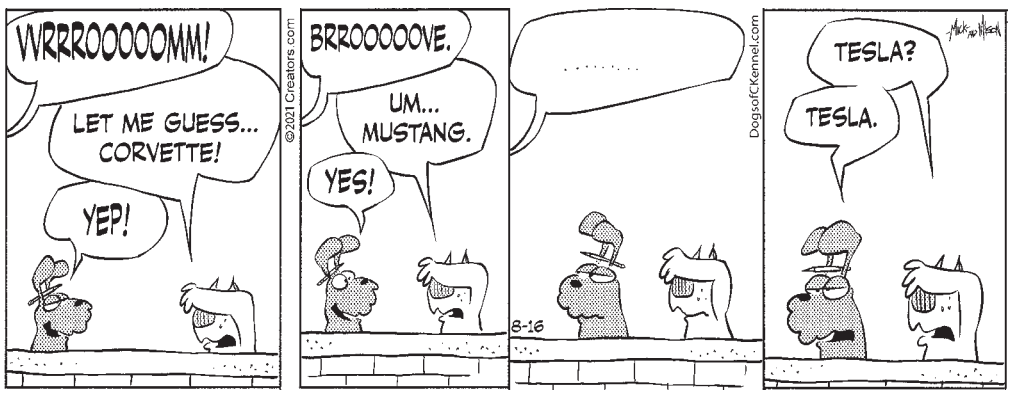
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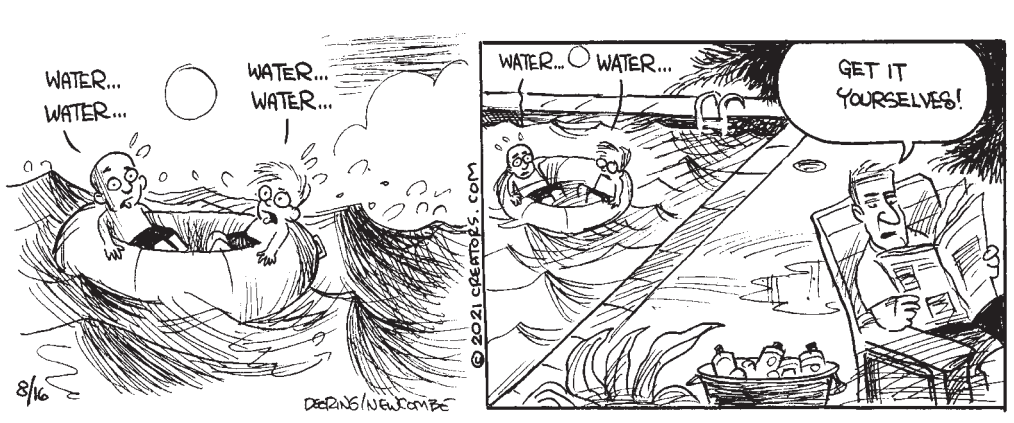
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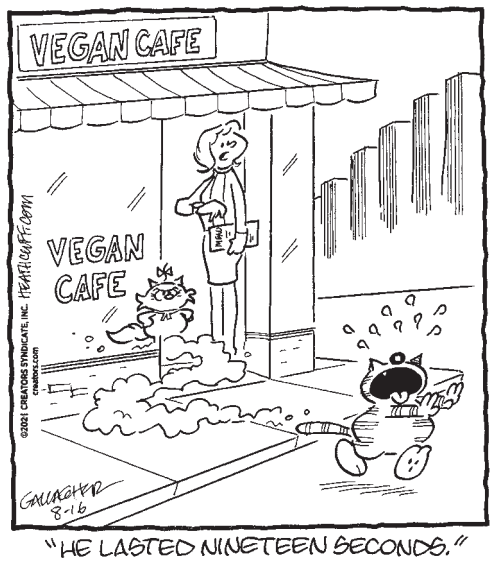
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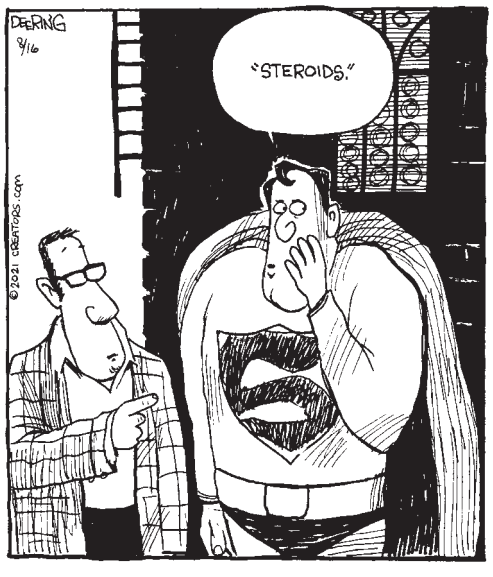
Heathcliff

By PETER GALLAGHER



Strange Brew

By JOHN DEERING





SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 64.9°

MONDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 3-4ft Waist to chest high
Watching for next pulse of SSE tropical swell to top out. SW swell down to leftovers. Clean morning likely.

TUESDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 3-4ft Waist to chest high
SSE tropical swell potentially holds....stay tuned. Smaller SW swell. Clean morning likely.

WEATHER

Monday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, mostly sunny, with a high near 73.
Monday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 67.
Tuesday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, mostly sunny, with a high near 73.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
2021/08/16	Mon	05:29 AM	3.14	H
2021/08/16	Mon	09:35 AM	2.56	L
2021/08/16	Mon	4:42 PM	5.66	H
2021/08/17	Tue	12:29 AM	0.32	L
2021/08/17	Tue	07:13 AM	3.40	H
2021/08/17	Tue	11:08 AM	2.77	L
2021/08/17	Tue	5:49 PM	5.98	H
2021/08/18	Wed	01:28 AM	-0.27	L
2021/08/18	Wed	08:12 AM	3.76	H
2021/08/18	Wed	12:26 PM	2.70	L
2021/08/18	Wed	6:50 PM	6.32	H
2021/08/19	Thu	02:17 AM	-0.70	L
2021/08/19	Thu	08:53 AM	4.08	H
2021/08/19	Thu	1:27 PM	2.45	L
2021/08/19	Thu	7:44 PM	6.60	H
2021/08/20	Fri	03:00 AM	-0.94	L
2021/08/20	Fri	09:27 AM	4.34	H
2021/08/20	Fri	2:19 PM	2.15	L
2021/08/20	Fri	8:32 PM	6.75	H
2021/08/21	Sat	03:38 AM	-0.98	L
2021/08/21	Sat	10:00 AM	4.54	H

DAILY LOTTERY

POWERBALL
Draw Date: 8/11
12 18 20 29 30
Power#: 16
Jackpot: 258 M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 8/10
29 45 50 59 62
Mega#: 12
Jackpot: 225 M

SuperLotto Plus
Draw Date: 8/11
8 12 21 40 47
Mega#: 11
Jackpot: 8 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 8/12
3 16 20 31 35

Daily 3
Draw Date: 8/12
EVENING: 8 5 0

Draw Date: 8/12
MIDDAY: 3 4 9

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 8/12
1st: 06 - Whirl Win
2nd: 11 - Money Bags
3rd: 02 - Lucky Star
Race Time: 1:43.67

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (AUGUST 16)

You establish health habits to hold you in good stead. Your focus on doing instead of saying nets huge wins. You make plans and act on them, surprising and delighting people with your sureness. Shared education will bring together a winning team. You'll meet people who will be in your life for years to come. Scorpio and Libra adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 7, 22, 14, 18 and 32.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Good communication keeps it all on track. This will involve eye-to-eye contact and double-checking to make sure you hear and have been heard correctly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Is it possible to take your show on the road? The more you get out and see people — especially strangers — the better chance you'll have at realizing a goal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Energy — like love — is invisible to the naked eye, though the evidence of its existence is concretely and undeniably represented in the physical world. Action is encouraged. Don't just feel it; show it.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Today features whimsical offerings to sate your appetite for excitement and change. Join a trend or set one. Upgrades of the domestic scene are especially favorable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The price tag of what you want may give you a kind of sticker shock, though dollars may not be the real currency to be exchanged. When you want something badly enough, you'll do quite a lot to get it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). More than one thing will be true at once. You'll sort through a multitude of options and pick the prettiest ones for a mixed bouquet on the table of your life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). It feels like you're starting over. Maybe so, but building from ground zero is the cleanest and most stable way to start. You won't have much to work around now. Experience has cleared your way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your current venture won't go to plan, but the choice to make something happen is never for nothing. Everything you make and do teaches you something new.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). If you want to know exactly what will happen, stay home. The unpredictable excites. You'll get out, move, interact, dare, strive and connect. Anything can happen. Anything will.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You're a hard worker and a wise one too. When it's time to stop and rest, make sure you have adequate time to do so. To skip that would put your future productivity in jeopardy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). It takes courage to put yourself in the crosshairs of judgment. Though you'd rather not leave yourself open like that, the potential for connection requires risking vulnerability.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Love is the container you'll pour yourself into. Another will do the same to make a mix unique to your relationship, never to be duplicated by any other.

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

2	6	3	9	8	1	4	5	7
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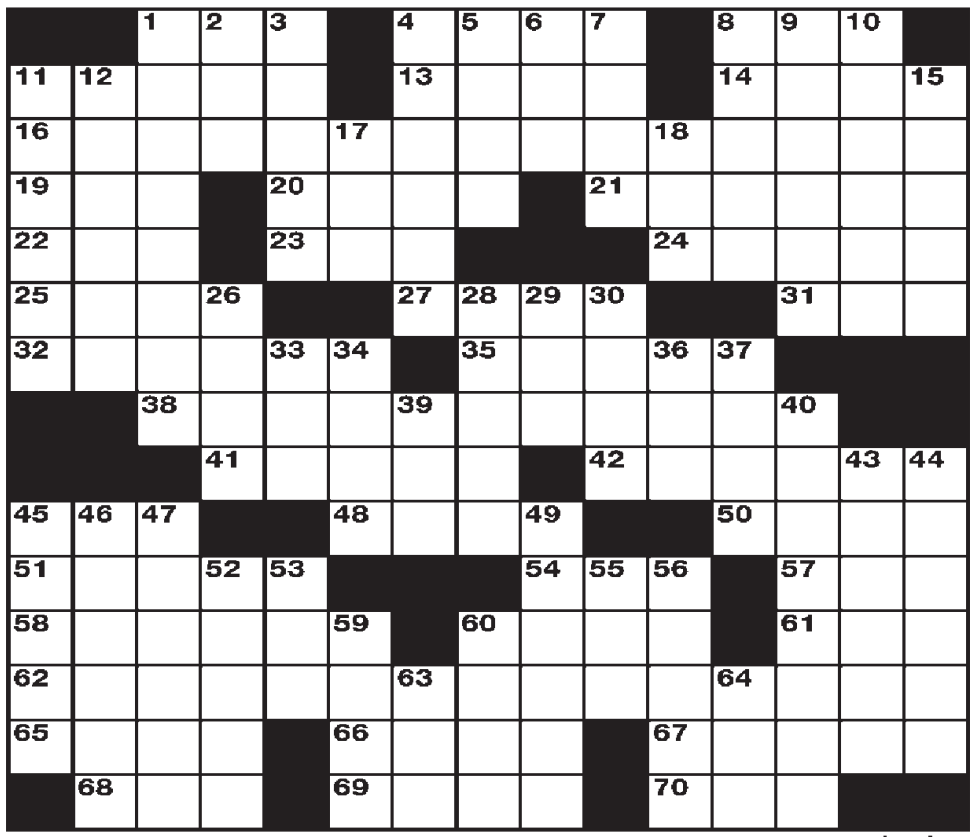
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Newsday Crossword

QUICK EXIT by Sally R. Stein
Edited by Stanley Newman
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ACROSS
1 Ground-chopping tool
4 Nickname for Grandma
8 Ink-filled implement
11 Capital of South Korea
13 Of the mouth
14 Days before holidays
16 Quick cashier at a grocery
19 Gorilla or chimp
20 Biblical ark builder
21 Not at all enthusiastic about
22 Texter's "Very funny!"
23 Leather-piercing tool
24 Not at any time
25 Puts to work
27 Sound of dull impact
31 Before, in a poem
32 Bother constantly
35 Forgets to mention
38 Large grocery
41 Moisten, as a roasting turkey
42 Fill fully, as a gas tank
45 Film studio with a lion mascot
48 Give an exam to
50 Turnpike charge
51 Construct, as a building
54 Now __ then (occasionally)
57 Door opener
58 Finds out
60 Lotion's soothing additive
61 Wood-chopping tool
62 Sign posted at a 16 Across
65 Fat-free milk
66 Cash borrowed
67 Alumni, for short
68 Take a look at
69 Cuts off, as tree branches
70 Bale in a barn

DOWN
1 Certain not to succeed
2 ". . . that __ flag was still there"
3 Supreme Court justice Kagan
4 Sodium-free diet restriction
5 Curved part of a shoe
6 Informal refusal
7 Actor Baldwin
8 Orange __ tea
9 Develop gradually
10 Pronoun category of "it"
11 Make airtight
12 Reveal, as a secret
15 Retail shop
17 Female pig
18 Chili __ carne
26 Checkbook remnant
28 Residences
29 Actress Thurman
30 Vacuum bag's content
33 Clean air agency: Abbr.
34 Have a break
36 Boxing match ender: Abbr.
37 Mo. when autumn starts
39 Numbered hwy.
40 Subtracted
43 Bent, as biceps
44 Aviators
45 Thaws out
46 People from Athens
47 Cruel person
49 Eagle's claws
52 Any illegal activity
53 Explosive initials
55 Neither here __ there
56 Letters after C
59 Offer for purchase
60 At once, in a memo
63 Cow's complaint
64 Historical period



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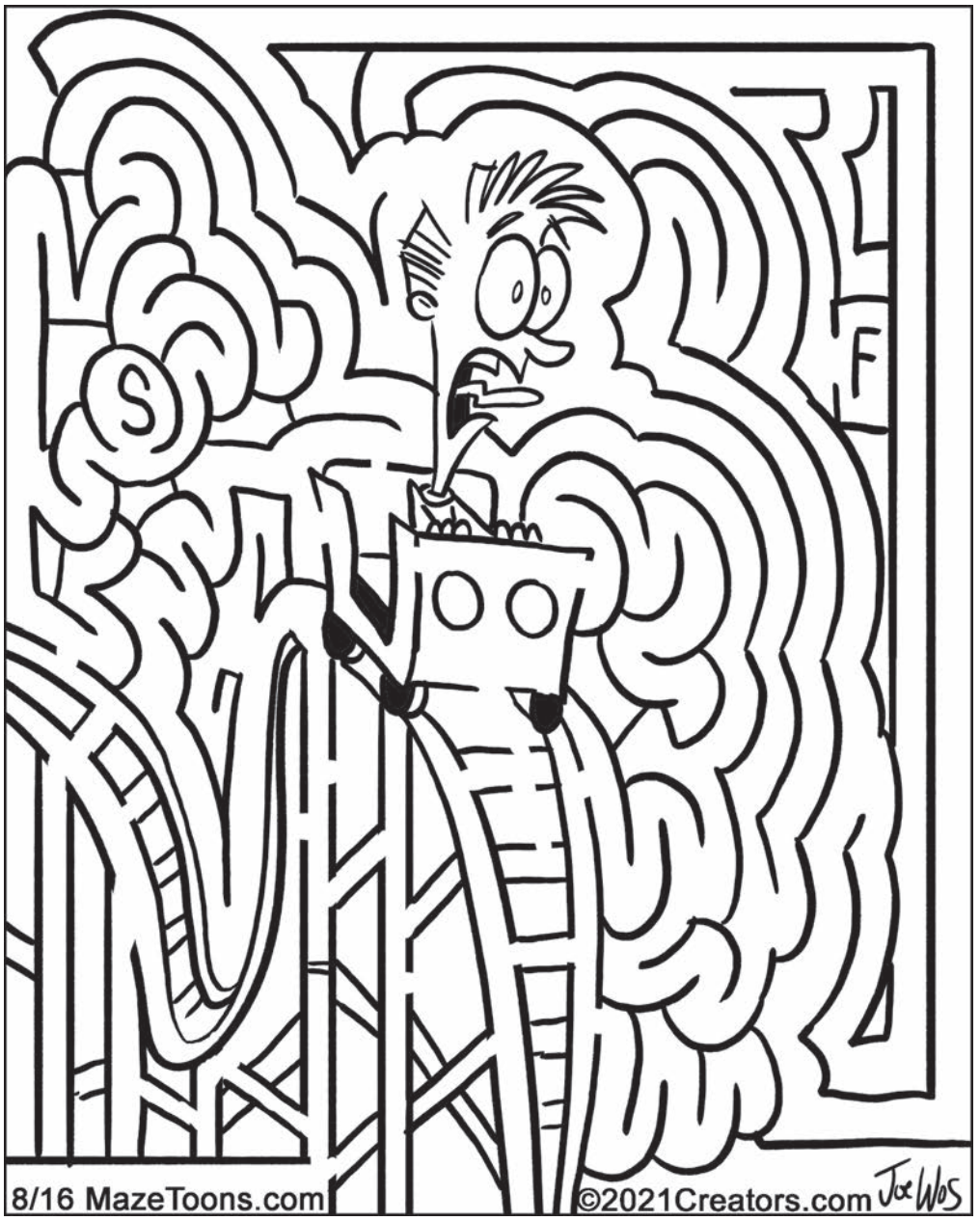
Binary Puzzle

Each cell should contain a zero or a one. No more than two similar numbers below or next to each other are allowed. Each row and each column is unique and contains as many zeros as ones.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

I	O	O	I	O	I	I	O	I	I	O	O
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FIND THE WORDS

This is a theme puzzle with the subject stated below. Find the listed words in the grid. (They may run in any direction but always in a straight line. Some letters are used more than once.) Ring each word as you find it and when you have completed the puzzle, there will be 20 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle. © australianwordgames.com.au 5208

All over Queensland

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S C U B A A G S D O O L F T C
S D N A L S I D E A L V A E E
Y M T I S A R R R L N O T E A
K Z R U A E U R A N G A N R N
N W A D I G Z C I M U N I T S
I S A H L R L A N E H I O S G
R N H P R E W A L P H A Y L A
D R Y E W B F I N E S K E L C
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L A R O C D P N O U I S R S L
X C O V E N B N L W A G A S O
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Name Change

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAMECase No. 21SMCP00132Superior Court of California, County of Los AngelesPetition of Jee H Ha for Change of NameTO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:Petitioner or Attorney: Jee H Ha filed a petition with this court for a decree of changing names as follows: 1. Jee H Ha to Eunice Nalhani Anadha the court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Notice of Hearing: Date 09/10/21Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: K, Room: A203 . The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA - COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, 1725 Main St Santa Monica, CA 90401 A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Santa Monica Daily Press. Date:06/01/2021

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAMECase No. 21VECP00416 Superior Court of California, County of Los AngelesPetition of Mehdi Zahiri-Mehrabadi for Change of NameTO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:Petitioner or Attorney: Mehdi Zahiri-Mehrabadi filed a petition with this court for a decree of changing names as follows: Mehdi Zahiri-Mehrabadi to Mehdi Zahiri the court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Notice of Hearing: Date 09/24/21Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: NWA, Room: 510 . The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA - COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, Northwest District-East Building 6230 Sylmar Ave Van Nuys, CA 91401A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Santa Monica Daily Press. Date:08/10/2021

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OPERA

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a rooftop performance space.

The opera was composed by Mark Grey and Júlia Canosa i Serra and tells a fantastical story inspired by a 17th century theory that birds would migrate to the moon for winter.

It features Maria Elena Altany as the Bird Mother, who encounters Austin Spangler as the Ringmaster and the pair strive to escape the perils of the desert believing the moon is the answer to their plight. The story is told with music from the San Francisco-based Friction string quartet alongside soundscapes and video projections.

Following many months without live performances, the open air opera provides an experience for viewers and performers that is both invigorating and cathartic.

"After a year and a half of being at home to stand up there in the wind and sun and sing to the sky is unbelievably exhilarating," said Altany.

The show ran in New York City this spring in a pop-up style where audiences were not altered beforehand to avoid crowds forming. The Santa Monica show will mark the West Coast premiere of Birds in the Moon and the first time the performers will be in front of a ticketed audience.

"The piece is so much about drought, water and migration that to be able to see the ocean from the stage is going to be such a beautiful juxtaposition," said Altany.

Set Designer Chad Owens designed the portable theater with the idea that each location could become an active part of the setting in mind. Exposed to the elements and with minimalist props, the 'magical box' is open to the possibilities of nature and chance.

During one performance Owens recounts that a huge night heron circled around the crowd, was then dive bombed by a hawk, settled directly by the theater and proceeded to watch the rest of the show.

"It was this incredible visitation of bird figures that came in and almost stole the show," said Owens. "There's that aspect of magic, which is that when you're outside in the elements, things can happen that you don't have control over."

The show itself is woven with elements of magical realism. It was written by composers Mark Grey and Júlia Canosa i Serra, who are known for their evening length opera Frankenstein.

The two wanted to develop a small ensemble opera that touched on a social and political subject. When they were initially writing the story the Syrian refugee crisis was featured heavily in the news and the pair was thinking about migration, trafficking and the situation at the US-Mexico border.

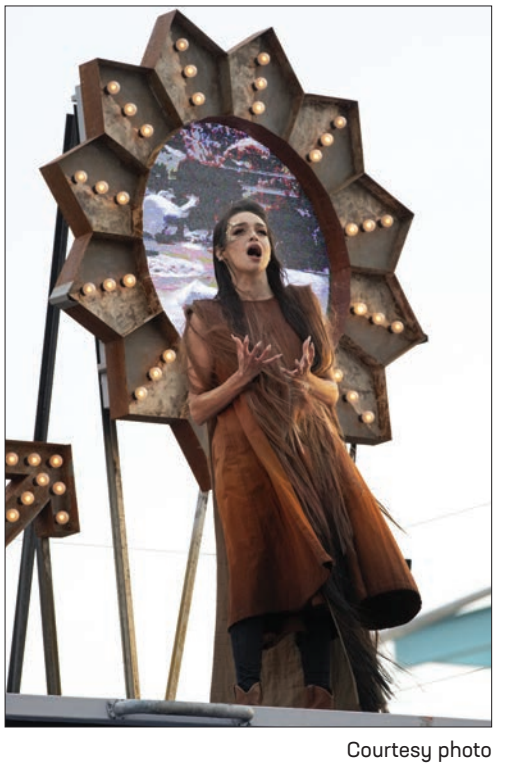
The show explores these themes using a mythical lens to represent the timeless struggles individuals weather in journeying towards a better life.

Altana, who plays the brave self-sacrificing Bird mother doing everything possible to protect her children's future, always keeps the real stories of migrants in mind while performing.

"As a mother myself, the idea of being separated from your child and not knowing when you're going to get them back is unimaginable," said Altany. "This show is a myth and it is a universal story, but it's also happening right here in California at our borders, beyond our borders, within our cities and in spaces that are right next to us but we don't realize. That is the most meaningful part of our show to me."

Birds in the Moon will be performed at Santa Monica's Lot 27 at 7 p.m. on Sept. 1 through 4. Tickets can be purchased at www.thebroadstage.org.

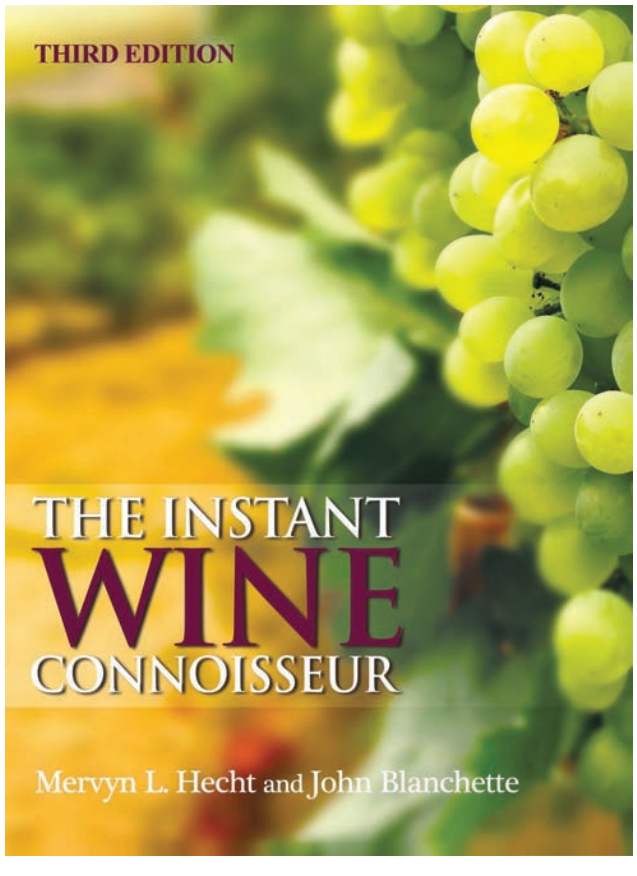
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OPERA: The performance will be the first time before a ticketed audience after surprise shows in New York.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide

Artist Fellowships Presented to Five Nationally-Known Santa Monica Artists

The Santa Monica Artist Fellowship program, now in its twelfth year, is the City's highly regarded individual artist grant program that awards two artists with $16,000 Artist Fellowships, and three artists with $4,200 Project Fellowships.

For this year's program, a new category was formed under Project Fellowships. The City's Arts Commission created the Kate Johnson Digital Arts Fellowship in honor of the beloved local filmmaker and digital media artist who passed in 2020. This new award supports artists in the electronic and/or digital disciplines, including digital film, video, internet- and gaming-based work, and interactive fine art.

This year's Artist Fellows include choreographer Jacob Jonas and songwriter and visual artist Phranc. Project Fellows are filmmaker Yule Caise, visual artist Debra Disman and artist Jody Zellen receiving the inaugural Kate Johnson Digital Arts Fellowship.

One of the largest, public-sector, individual artist programs in the U.S., the City of Santa Monica's Artist Fellowship program was launched in 2009 as part of the City's Creative Capital Cultural Plan, which identified individual artist support as a critical component of the local arts ecosystem. The program provides a platform for both emerging and established artists and reinforces residents' long-standing regard for creativity and innovation.

"It's hard to express how much this means to me as an artist, to be recognized by my home city of Santa Monica for past and present work on James Baldwin," says Project Fellow and filmmaker Yule Caise. "I plan to invite a group of local youth to participate in my development process to give back to the Santa Monica community that has been so supportive of me thus far."

"[I'm] grateful to have this honor and the acknowledgment of our work," says Artist Fellow and choreographer Jacob Jonas. "Being born and raised in Santa Monica, it means the world to have the City support the arts and our impact globally."

This year's review panel included: former Santa Monica Pier Executive Director Negin Singh; former L.A. County Arts Commissioner and former Executive Director of Self Help Graphics Tomás Benitez; visual artist and writer Max King Cap; former Getty Museum Performing Arts Specialist and dramaturg, Norman Frisch; and scholar and writer Heather Dundas.

For more information on the Artist Fellowship program, visit santamonica.gov/process-explainers/artist-opportunities

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Coronet Ball



Julie Barker

LAVALIERE: On Saturday, Aug. 7, several of the young ladies who will be participating in this fall's 69th Coronet Ball gathered and discussed their excitement regarding the upcoming event. Since 1949, the Coronet Ball is a charitable and social event honoring the culmination of years of service of young women who have distinguished themselves through their dedication and commitment to volunteerism in our community. Each participant was presented with the gold Coronet lavaliere, which they will wear for the first time on a white velvet ribbon at the Coronet Ball on Saturday, Nov. 27, 2021, at the California Club in downtown, Los Angeles. The gold Coronet medallion is a symbol of family devotion and dedication to the service of others. This year's families come from various cities within the county of Los Angeles, as well as from Northern California and Minnesota, including the young ladies in the photograph (from left to right): Miss Juliana Antonia Sciarrino of Manhattan Beach, California Miss Heather Catherine Lane Hennigh of Alameda, Miss Nicole Rose Martinez of Los Angeles, Miss Elizabeth Renee Jacobsen of Pacific Palisades and Miss Miranda Kathryn Elizabeth Bindschadler of Venice.

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 AUG. 11 APPROXIMATELY 6:42 P.M.

SMPD Officers responded to 17th Street and Wilshire Blvd regarding a "Brandishing a Weapon" radio call. The reporting party said there were two male subjects fighting in the street and one had a machete. When officers arrived they made contact with the victim, who had minor lacerations which required treatment on scene by the SMFD Paramedics. The suspect involved left prior to the Officer's arrival, and they were unable to locate him. The victim refused to provide information on the incident or the suspect, however witnesses did provide officers with a statement and one was able to secure the machete, which was recovered by the Officers. The suspect is described as a Male Hispanic or White, approximately 45-55 years old, 5'5" - 5'9" and 150-170 lbs. The suspect was last seen wearing a green t-shirt, light grey pants, and grey shoes. He was on a white bicycle why carrying a white plastic bag.
Anyone with additional information involving this incident is encouraged to contact the Criminal Investigations Division at 310-458-8451 or Dispatch at 310-458-8491.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide

Santa Monica College Music Department to Hold Virtual Open House August 17

The Santa Monica College (SMC) Music Department will hold its fall Open House from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, August 17. The event is free and will be presented online using the Zoom platform.

A Zoom link at the August 17 event listing at smc.edu/calendar will be available at event time and take guests directly to the Open House. To attend the event, Zoom software must be installed on the viewer's computer (free download available at zoom.com).

The Open House offers the chance for the public to find out about SMC's music program, meet the faculty, and learn about performance opportunities and music classes for music majors and non-majors.

More information about the Open House is available at smc.edu/music or by sending email to Brian Driscoll (driscoll_brian@smc.edu).

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CLUBS

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curriculum as you can't teach an ensemble class when only one student can unmute at a time," said Samohi Orchestra Director Jason Aiello. "All of the music teachers had to pivot to keeping students going and try our best to motivate students to continue."

At Samohi all seven orchestras will be playing together again in person, although any groups featuring wind instruments will be rehearsing outside. Wind instruments will be outfitted with bell covers to prevent the spread of aerosols from students blowing into them, who will be wearing specialized masks with a slit for playing their instrument.

Although Aiello acknowledges that there will be acoustic and environmental challenges with these safety measures, he is extremely excited to have students playing together in person again.

"We'll have to work on it and adjust to it, but if it means students being able to play together, then I'm obviously all for it," said Aiello. "If this pandemic has taught us anything, it's how essential the arts are in education, in that they really connect students to each other and give them an outlet to express their emotions."

Sports programs will also be resuming District wide with students training together and competing against different schools. Teams have frequent Covid testing protocols, and with the exemption of aquatic sports, must wear masks.

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ROBOT

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wheel) with Lyft in multiple U.S. markets in two years.

Motional's Santa Monica offices focus on the machine learning and hardware groups.

"Along with a bigger team, we're also expanding our R&D operations in Los Angeles and will open a new operational facility and begin public road mapping and testing this month, with our next-generation robotaxi," said the company in a statement. "This will mark the first time Motional is testing in Los Angeles and the activity will complement our ongoing testing in Boston, Pittsburgh, Las Vegas, and Singapore."

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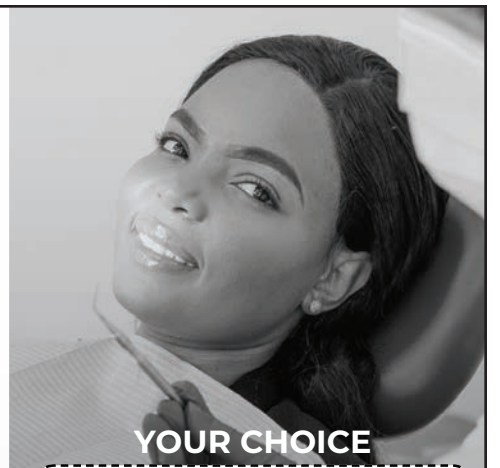
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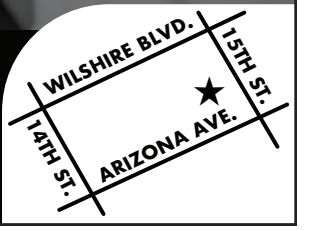
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Community Service in Santa Monica

Santa Monica Rotarians Make a Difference Locally and Across the Globe

By Sharon Gavin

One of the benefits of being part of the global Rotary network is having the opportunity to help others, both locally and across the globe.

Recently, with COVID-19 raging around the world, our Rotarians jumped into action. We donated funds for the purchase of oxygen concentrators for hospitals in both Mumbai and Bangalore, India. Locally, we contributed both volunteers and funds to the Martin Luther King, Jr. Hospital Foundation to support their mobile vaccination clinics in South Los Angeles.

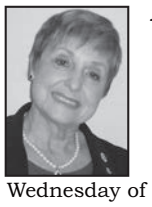
Supporting clean water initiatives has also been an important cause to our club. This year, we donated funds for a water treatment plant in Providencia Island, Columbia after the island was devastated by Hurricane Iota. We also provided monetary help for a water harvesting underground tank for a school in Uganda and clean water systems in two different parts of Kenya.

Within the last few months, our club has been busy assissting our local community with numerous grants and scholarships. In June, we were pleased to award scholarships to six outstanding high school students and three remarkable Santa Monica College students. We also gave citizenship awards to three noteworthy local middle school students.

We supported local businesses who were negatively impacted by the pandemic with our grant to the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce Foundation. In partnership with the Santa Monica Wellbeing Project, our club was pleased to present several microgrants to deserving entrepreneurs. Furthermore, our various grant programs have provided funds to numerous non-profits, including the Aurelia Foundation, SOL-LA Music Academy, the Coalition for Engaged Education, the Children's Lifesaving Foundation, the Morgan-Wixson Theatre, and the Santa Monica Little League.

If you are interested in joining us as we continue to make a difference in our community and in the world, check out our website at rotaryclubofsantamoinca.org, or contact us at admin@rotaryclubofsantamonica.org.

Santa Monica Lions Planning Fundraising Events



By Linda Levee

The Santa Monica Lions Club is back in session. We have returned to having a regular meeting on the second Wednesday of the month at the Elks Lodge on Pico Boulevard at 6 p.m. for a dinner meeting.

The outgoing President Kathryn Boole turned over the gavel to our new President Susan DeRemer. Our second meeting of the month will still be on Zoom until we get fully settled.

The Club voted to keep the Board meetings virtual so that working members can do their Lions work from home or office as it is much more efficient. Our full activities schedule will be open to the public as soon as we meet at the next board meeting. We have many new exciting ideas for our fund raising event.

Our membership chair, Lion Yoriko, has several prospective new members interested in our Lions work.

If you are interested, please contact Lion Yoriko at YorikoFisher@gmail.com. The wonderful thing about being a Lion is that we get to help others of all ages, colors, and religious beliefs.

If you are looking for a way to join a group of like minded men and women, please contact Lion Linda at levelheadedlinda@ yahoo.com, to request information about our meetings and programs.

SMBWC Works on Community Service Projects



By Susan Barry

The Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club's (SMBWC) most recent community service project brings a touch of comfort to newly diagnosed breast and gynecological cancer patients at the UCLA Medical Center. With a grant from the Whole Foods Market Community Giving Program and the financial support of several members, SMBWC filled 100 custom tote bags with items to help "soften the edges" on a patient's first day of treatment. Each bag contains balms and lotions specially created for cancer patients, other items they may find useful and nourishing, and a handwritten note from a club member. After designing the bags and purchasing the contents, we gathered around a huge table to fill the bags and write the notes. It was wonderful to be back together to complete the project in person and to take the bags to UCLA – Santa Monica Medical Center.

The Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club has reopened for Bridge and Canasta each Monday beginning at noon, and the Artists' League at 10 a.m. each Tuesday. Our Book Group will take the rest of the summer off and return on September 16 with a new format. As always, everyone is welcome.

We welcome everyone back to our beautiful facility and activities. Please keep SMBWC in mind when looking for a place to host your upcoming events. We are available for large and small events, one or multiple day rentals, and are especially seeking other non-profit organizations looking for an event site. Please reach out for further information to info@SMBWC.org.

The Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club is at 1210 4th Street, just below Wilshire Blvd. For more information, call 310-395-1308.

When is it Safe to Travel?

By Grace Cheng Braun, MSPH

This past Fourth of July saw a record number of travelers since our country started to open up following the increased number of Americans who are vaccinated. Older adults, who constitute a majority of leisure travelers, have been waiting to get back out to explore the country and world. Time to make more memories, not more things.

WISE & Healthy Aging has been organizing and leading group trips for more than 10 years, offering exclusive group travel opportunities for adults of all ages. These high-quality packages are available at competitive prices, and are a safe way to travel. Make new friends and see the sights. Relax, the planning is already done for you!

Travelers can sign up for local one-day excursions, multi-day trips internationally, or trips within the United States.

For those seeking local adventures, upcoming one-day trips include an escape to the picturesque Danish town of Solvang on Saturday, September 25, featuring a visit to an emu and ostrich farm.

On Thursday, October 21, there's a day trip to Julian, nestled among the oak and pine forests in the beautiful Cuyamaca Mountains. Enjoy some of Julian's famous apple cider and apple pie. There is also a stop at "America's First and

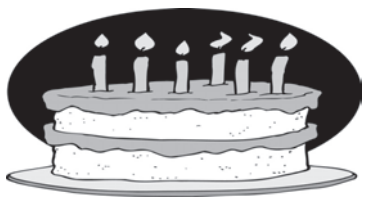
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—Lisa, C. Alexander



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Paws and Claws

I Can't Get an Appointment for My Pet to See Our Vet



By Dr. Frank Lavac MS, DVM

Q: My dog was vomiting and the soonest appointment that I could get was in two weeks. What are my options in these situations?

A: I am so sorry that this delay occurred. I'm sure that it added further stress to you.

Since the beginning of the pandemic, veterinary hospitals, including Emergency Rooms, have been overwhelmed with demands for timely care. Appointments are often booked weeks in advance, and surgery is booked months in advance. Veterinary specialists are also often unavailable months in advance as well.

There are several reasons that this has occurred. For example, people adopted more pets during the pandemic. Another reason is that the safety measures that we were mandated to implement during the pandemic slowed our ability to provide time-efficient care. This, in turn, created a back log that has occurred throughout the U.S.

Lastly, a shortage of veterinarians and technicians has reduced our ability to provide more efficient care even as we exit the pandemic.

If an appointment is not available, see if you can get phone or texting guidance from technicians or doctors. The staff must be cautious on how much phone advice is offered, as every case is different.

The physical exam is the cornerstone of developing a diagnosis, treatment plan, and prognosis. Often, these conversations can be quite helpful in determining if you need to go to the ER or not.

Keep current information about your pet, including medical history, at home. This could include recent laboratory tests, CDs of X-rays and vaccine status.

Develop a list of nearby Emergency Rooms that you could utilize if your pet is very ill. Some veterinary hospitals have already compiled an ER list for your use. Some hospitals have waiting lists and "same-day" appointment slots that are reserved for the sickest of their patients.

Dr. Frank Lavac can be reached by calling 310-828-4587.

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Mar Vista: Neighbor to Neighbor

Big Boxy Block Houses in Mar Vista



By Tesi Treuenfels

I used to teach third grade in Santa Monica. Coming home from Santa Monica the other day, I followed my old commuter route.

I was stunned by the number of new big box houses en route. In one short block alone, I counted six, and another 15 on a four-block stretch after I turned left!

Houses that used to look comfortably large are dwarfed with these new monster mansions. There's a most definite trend. I did notice that on each one of the big boxy style starter castles, there is an architectural detail that helps with the stark rectangular prismic design. There is an indentation on one side or another, a visual breathing space as it were. It does soften the feeling of being overpowered. These are houses built for indoor living. Meanwhile, a dozen new mega multi-unit apartment buildings are also going up in Mar Vista. For more news on that development, check out https://urbanize.city/la/neighborhood/mar-vista.

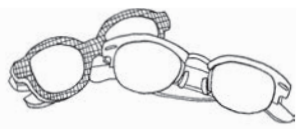
Now we do need housing, but is our transit system coming up to par? Did I say there was traffic? I guess we haven't seen anything yet. Planning meetings for Mar Vista are on Tuesday nights. You can find the meeting on marvista.org. Please let our decision makers know what you are thinking about the growth that is taking place in the neighborhood.

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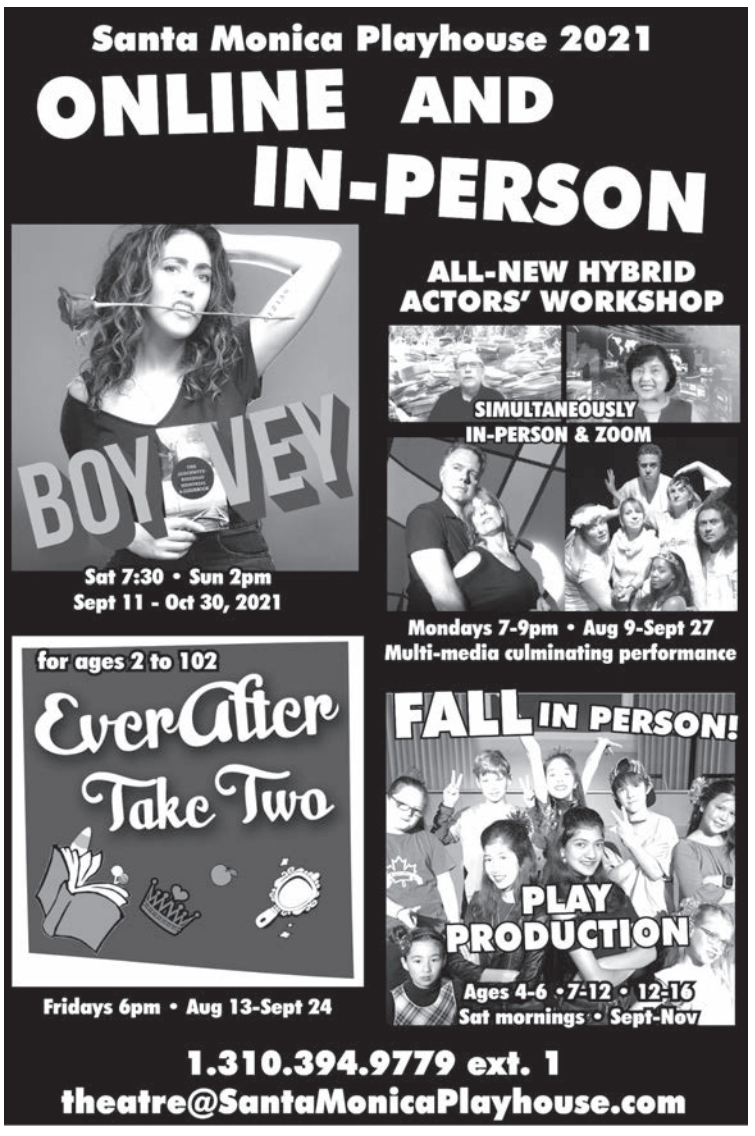
Only Camel Dairy." Then, on Saturday, November 13, there's a day trip heading out to Coachella Valley Desert Preserve for a covered wagon tour and cookout. All of these day trips are aboard luxury motor coaches, and the coaches will be only filled to half capacity for safe distancing.

Multi-day adventures within the U.S. include a five-day "San Antonio Holiday" trip that is departing on December 11. Experience El Mercado, the Mexican marketplace, as well as cruise the Paseo del Rio and see the festive holiday decorations along the River Walk. Included on this trip is a visit to the ground of the LBJ Ranch. Plans are underway for other trips in 2022.

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By Halley Stubis





Teen Scene

Develop a New Morning Routine



By Julia Abbott

For the first year in however long I can remember, I will not be doing a fall-themed article for August. I know, it's quite the about-face. But, I really want to share something I've implemented in my life that I hope will help others. It's not yoga or a multi-level marketing scheme; it's a morning routine.

My morning routine used to be a frantic rush to get out of the house. But, over lockdown, I've been able to develop a better way to start my day. Every morning, I wake up, go for a walk, take a shower, eat breakfast, and do one thing I like.

The order has really helped me relax and feel ready for my day. Instead of my life controlling me, the routine puts me in control of my life. So, I'd like to propose a morning routine for anyone interested in taking control of their own lives, or just waking up a bit easier.

The best part? It can be done in under 30 minutes. **Step 1**: **Make your bed.** A clean room makes coming home or starting work that much easier, and it only takes a few seconds. **Step 2: Hygiene.** Brush your teeth, wash your face, take a shower, whatever. But, it will wake you up and prepare you for the day. **Step 3: Move.** Do some yoga, take a short walk, stretch, but get your body moving. **Step 4: Eat breakfast!** It really is the most important meal of the day, even if there's only time for an apple.

I'd highly encourage anyone who is interested to try to create a structured morning. Instead of waking up on the wrong side of the bed, start off the day on the right foot!

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From Me to You...



By Diane Margolin

Many of you may remember reading about Florence Kinney, our 108-year-old member of the Remembering Santa Monica group at the Santa Monica History Museum. We believed this Santa Monica native was the oldest living graduate of Santa Monica High School at the time. Sadly, she passed away this past New Year's Day, but her family had been waiting to plan a memorial service. The service is now scheduled for Monday, August 16 at 1 p.m. at the Brentwood Presbyterian Church on 12000 San Vicente Blvd. and Bundy Drive. If you knew Florence, please join us in a celebration of her memorable life.

When I was creating my family newspaper, I worked with a woman who had three children. As soon as each child was tall enough to reach the washing machine, she taught them how to do their laundry. It seems that children are capable of learning to do many tasks at an early age, but, some parents might think they are too young.

As you may know if you've looked up information online, YouTube videos cover a very wide range of topics.

Check out FlavCity with Bobby and Dessi Parrish on YouTube. They present health-oriented recipes, step by step, with the aid of their two-year-old daughter, Rose. She has a table, dishes, a sink, and cleaning tools all in her size. She helps prepare the recipes, from cracking eggs to adding vanilla. Even if her teaspoonfuls are overflowing, her dad deals with them. Rose also has an urge to taste almost everything that goes into a recipe. She understands everything she is told to do, and responds verbally in her own way.

It is such fun to watch Rose, in her little apron, learning to cook. As an educator, it is a joy to see parents introducing tasks that you know are the foundation for Rose's culinary training. When they took her to the store with her own grocery cart, she had a page of color photos of the items she was to find.

And, of course, she did great! Her parents are beside her, but she is encouraged to reach for the items herself. What a positive way to help a child build confidence. I hope more parents consider sharing household jobs with their children at an early age.

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