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Veterans Day events in Santa Monica

ANGEL CARRERAS
Daily Press Staff Writer

Many Americans will give thanks to Veterans across the country this weekend and upcoming Monday, and Santa Monica will be doing so, too.

Several Veterans Day celebrations will be occurring this weekend, including an SMC military appreciation football game, a free-tattoos-for-Marines event dubbed Infidel Ink near LAX and a Virginia Avenue Park community get together.

"I'm just thankful that there are people that sacrificed for us to have some of the freedoms we're not seeing in other societies, other countries," said Gina Frazier, organizer of a Veterans Day Celebration at Virginia Avenue Park.

Her event will have a continental breakfast and raffle prizes for Veterans and is co-hosted by the City, Parent Connection Group and the Santa Monica Police Department.

Frazier comes from a military family and says the event is personal to her, adding she's been reaching out to any Veterans she could find whether in person, at the VA or in homeless shelters to spread news of her event.

"Even if the turnout isn't that big, serving retired [service members], National Guard, young, old, all

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Malibu evacuated due to wildfire threat



File Photos

SMOKE: Plumes of smoke from the Woolsey fire spread along the ocean Friday as the fire consumed 35,000 acres of land by press time.

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

A fast-moving wildfire threatened the City of Malibu Friday, forcing evacuations for most the entire city.

A city-wide evacuation was ordered early Friday and then was scaled back. However, it was reinstated as one of California's major wildfires bore down on the enclave called home by many Hollywood stars.

Traffic was jammed for much of the day along the 21 miles of the city and some residents evacuated to the parking lot of popular Zuma Beach. Northbound traffic along the Pacific Coast Highway was eventually stopped at the McClure Tunnel to allow all four lanes to be used to bring evacuees south.

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Ocean Park apartments move through Planning Commission

MADELEINE PAUKER
Daily Press Staff Writer

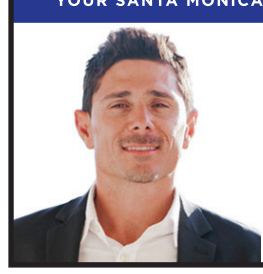
The Planning Commission approved plans for a three-story residential and commercial development in Ocean Park Nov. 7 despite nearby residents expressing concerns that the project would create an untenable amount of traffic on Pico Boulevard.

Renderings of the development show two groups of gray buildings with red accents clustered around a courtyard. City staff said the complex's ground floor cafes, shops and outdoor seating will provide a place for pedestrians to gather and liven up the stretch of Pico between 3rd and Main streets.

But many who live nearby point out that most of the apartment's tenants won't just be pedestrians, but also drivers. Developer GRT Portfolio Properties plans to direct cars to the complex's subterranean parking garage through an alley accessible from Pico, but residents

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Saturday, Nov. 10

Spiritual Healing Workshop

Dr. Jaffe, MD - founder of Medical Spiritual Healing Presents a workshop on Why Western Medicine is not Enough! Discover the Ancient Sufi Healing Secrets That Really Work! Addressing Modern Illnesses & Immune Disorders. Mystic Journey Bookstore - 1624 Abbot Kinney Blvd. (310) 399-7979. Nov. 10- 1pm - 5pm. Tickets: $39 - bit.ly/drjaffe2

Free Emotional Freedom Technique (EFT) Class

2 p.m. - Free Emotional Freedom Technique (EFT) Class, which is also known as Tapping, with EFT Practitioner Frances O'Brien will be held at the Kaufman Brentwood Branch Library, 11820 San Vicente Boulevard. EFT Tapping is very specific, powerful stress-reduction method that can be applied to whatever may be ailing a person. For more, call 310-575-8273.

Library book sale

The Friends of the Santa Monica Public Library Bookstore are holding their annual sale on from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the Bookstore at the Main Library at 601 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica. What will be offered? Art books, history, biography, new fiction, cookbooks, graphic novels, signed books and antiquarian books. Many of our books this year are first editions! If you are driving, please enter the parking lot on 7th between Arizona and Santa Monica Boulevard. Hope to see you there! Contact: friendsofsmpl.org or (310) 395-1951.

The Coffee's on Us ... and the Birds!

Drop in to Wild Birds Unlimited at 12433 Wilshire Blvd (across from Armstrong Garden Center) all day on Saturday, Nov. 10 for free coffee. They're celebrating Birds and Beans, a coffee company that grows its beans deep in Latin American forests while preserving the habitats that sustain native birds. Mark McReynolds of Birds and Beans will do three. Presentations (10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.) about how shade-grown coffee provides local jobs and preserves natural habitat for birds and other wildlife.

Frau Fiber's Sewing Rebellion + Craft Lounge

Frau Fiber brings her nationwide project, Sewing Rebellion, to the Camera on the second Saturday of the month concurrent to our monthly Craft Lounge. Catch Frau Fiber's regiment of Faux Frau's leading sewing, altering and re-purposing projects each month. Sewing machines and sewing tips included. November's Sewing Rebellion project is addressing the "problem of the t-shirt." The US sells so many t-shirts, many of them made in unethical conditions. Most of us have more t-shirts than we know what to do with. This month the project is creating wrap dresses from discarded t-shirts - bring your unneeded tops to remake. Palisades Park 1450 Ocean Ave., 11 - 2 pm

What is Authenticity?

Based on his book, "How to Survive Your Childhood Now that You're an Adult," author Ira Israel presents the many fascinating facets that he believes comprise authenticity: attachment, atonement, presence, and congruence. Montana Branch Library 1704 Montana Avenue, 12 - 1 pm.

Song, Dance and Story for all with Aparna Sindhoor

Aparna Sindhoor, her students and company members lead you this workshop is designed for people from different walks of life trying to find their creative voice and express their inner artist. Using simple physical movements, gestures, voice, breath and space, participants will share stories from their life or from their imagination. This workshop is suitable for all ages and abilities. Wear clothes to move in and comfortable shoes. Cost: Free! Register online or call 310.458.2239. Palisades Park 1450 Ocean Ave., 2 - 3 pm.

Classics Book Group at Fairview

This long-running book discussion group discusses literary classics from around the world. November 2018's book: The Bridge on the Drina by Ivo Andric.Fairview Branch Library 2101 Ocean park Bluvd, 11 - 12:30 pm

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Crossroads School

The Crossroads School Equity & Justice Institute and The Guibord Center to Host an Evening of Interfaith Dialogue

The Crossroads School Equity & Justice Institute and The Guibord Center will host a diverse panel of faith leaders for a convening and dialogue to improve religious literacy, emphasize the value of pluralism, dispel stereotypes and combat the rising tide of bigotry and religious persecution.

The second in Crossroads School's recently established Younes and Soraya Nazarian Equity & Justice Distinguished Lecture Series, the event will be held Tuesday, Nov. 13, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Crossroads' Norton Campus, in the Community Room (1634 18th St., Santa Monica).

"The Equity & Justice Institute is honored to partner with The Guibord Center to host this event," says Derric J. Johnson, founding director of the Institute. "At a time when civil liberties and civil discourse are being challenged, it is more important than ever to foster safe havens for segregated communities to interface and converse to effect positive change. I believe the interfaith convening and dialogue on Nov. 13 will provide just that opportunity."

This event is free and open to the public. Registration is available online here.

The evening will feature keynote remarks by the Rev. Dr. Gwynne Guibord, founder and president of The Guibord Center: Religion Inside Out; former officer for ecumenical and interreligious concerns for the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles; and former president of the Interreligious Council of Southern California, the California Council of Churches, the national board of the Interfaith Alliance and Progressive Christians Uniting.

PANELISTS WILL INCLUDE:

• Rev. Edward Anderson, M.Div, M.A., senior pastor of McCarty Memorial Christian Church; and California co-chair of the Poor People's Campaign.

• Rabbi Joel Thal Simonds, founder of The Jewish Center for Justice; and West Coast legislative director for the Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism.

• Tasneem Noor, program co-director of NewGround: A Muslim-Jewish Partnership for Change; and interfaith minister in residence for the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles.

• Dr. Sable Manson, assistant director for student leadership and development at University of Southern California's Joint Educational Project; and interfaith minister in residence for the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles.

• Mustafa Zeno, an LA-based Muslim-American filmmaker-photographer; co-producer of the PBS documentary "Dalya's Other Country"; and teacher of Arabic and film at YULA, an Orthodox Jewish high school.

• Eliana Kaya, a veteran journalist, community organizer, media consultant and interfaith activist.

The Younes and Soraya Nazarian Equity & Justice Distinguished Lecture Series was established to help stimulate dialogue among students, educators and community leaders committed to tackling the problems of racism, poverty, war, environmental degradation, educational inequities, religious persecution, genocide and other forms of injustice. The lecture series is an initiative of Y&S Nazarian Family Foundation, which supports educational causes in a broad spectrum of institutions and through a wide variety of avenues: academic, public policy, community-based, social and artistic programs in the United States and Israel.

ABOUT CROSSROADS

Crossroads School for Arts & Sciences is a K-12, coed college preparatory school in Santa Monica, California. Crossroads was founded upon five basic commitments: to academic excellence; to the arts; to the greater community; to the development of a student population of social, economic and racial diversity; and to the development of each student's physical well-being and full human potential. One in four students receives financial assistance. The School is highly acclaimed for its programs and is a leader in public/private educational partnerships.

SUBMITTED BY SARA RING, CROSSROADS DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS

Citywide

2018 Green Prize for Sustainable Literature Winners Announced

The Santa Monica Public Library celebrated the twelfth annual Green Prize for Sustainable Literature with the Aero Theater screening of Junk, a movie based on Junk Raft, one of the 2018 recognized titles by Marcus Eriksen. Like other winners of this year's Green Prize, the book unpacks for the reader how even the seemingly tiniest impacts we have can add up to global headaches. In the case of Junk Raft, it is the crushing pressure plastics pollution is placing on our oceans and marine wildlife. The same is true for Drawdown, by celebrated author Paul Hawken, which literally breaks down into "the most comprehensive plan of action ever proposed to address global warming" – the actual subtitle of the book. Don't fret, if the heavy stuff is not for you there are some great youth titles to share with your kids.

THE WINNERS OF THE 2018 GREEN PRIZES, HONORING THE BEST BOOKS ON SUSTAINABILITY PUBLISHED IN 2017, ARE:

The Rights of Nature: A Legal Revolution That Could Save the World
by David R. Boyd; published by ECW Press

Are We Screwed? How a New Generation is Fighting to Survive Climate Change
by Geoff Dembicki; published by Bloomsbury USA

Junk Raft: An Ocean Voyage and a Rising Tide of Activism to Fight Plastic Pollution
by Marcus Eriksen; published by Beacon Press

An Inconvenient Sequel: Truth to Power: Your Action Handbook to Learn the Science, Find Your Voice, and Help Solve the Climate Crisis
by Al Gore; published by Rodale Books

Drawdown: The Most Comprehensive Plan Ever Proposed to Reverse Global Warming
edited by Paul Hawken; published by Penguin Books

Rewilding: Giving Nature a Second Chance
by Jane Drake and Ann Love; published by Annick Press

Climate Migrants: On the Move in a Warming World
by Rebecca Hirsch; published by Twenty-First Century Books

Creekfinding: A True Story
written by Jacqueline Briggs Martin and illustrated by Claudia McGhee; published by University of Minnesota Press

The Last Panther
by Todd Mitchell; published by Delacorte Books for Young Readers

Green Planet (series)
by Rebecca Pettiford; published by Jump!

If Sharks Disappeared
written and illustrated by Lily Williams; published by Roaring Book Press

The Green Prize recognizes authors, illustrators, and publishers who produce quality books for adults and young people that make significant contributions to, support the ideas of, and broaden public awareness of sustainability. The Pioneer Award is given to authors who have made major lasting contributions to the field. This year's Pioneer is Vice President Al Gore. As a politician, author, filmmaker, and public intellectual, Gore has become the leading figure in raising awareness of the dangers of climate change, humans' role in causing it, and our options for addressing the crisis.

The Green Prize for Sustainable Literature is co-presented by the City of Santa Monica's Office of Sustainability and the Environment and Sustainable Works.

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Mushroom Cornbread Stuffing or Dressing

KATIE WORKMAN
Associated Press

So, what do you say, dressing or stuffing?

Technically, it's dressing if it's cooked in a pan and stuffing if it's cooked inside the bird. However, which word you choose seems to have more to do with where you come from: Midwestern or Southern folks often call it dressing, regardless of where it's cooked, and Northeasterners lean toward the term stuffing, even if it never saw the inside of the turkey.

You can certainly cook this stuffing in the turkey if you want, but I rather love it in a pan, so the top gets crispy and browned. Or do a little of each method if your gang is divided.

Crumbling the cornbread and letting it sit out for a day allows it to dry slightly, which prevents the stuffing/dressing from baking up heavy and possibly soggy. The somewhat dried cornbread will then be able to soak up the moisture and flavor of the rest of the ingredients and stay on the lighter side.

The types of mushrooms you can use in this recipe are limitless. Use the ones that appeal, the ones that are on sale, the ones that fit into your budget. You can absolutely use only inexpensive button mushrooms, but it's great to mix in some delicious and chewy (but pricier) shiitakes. If you're splurging (or if you have a friend knowledgeable about mushroom foraging), go for all wild mushrooms.

You can also mix in some browned and crumbled sausage or some crumbled crispy bacon or pancetta for extra flavor. (Add any additional salt judiciously if you do that, as the pork will add some saltiness).

Use vegetable broth if you want this to be vegetarian-friendly. Skip the cream if anyone in your world is vegan or can't have dairy — the stuffing will still be fabulous.

The Daily Press will print several recipes in advance of this year's holiday season including content form The Associated Press, America's Test Kitchen and the Santa Monica Farmers Market.

MUSHROOM CORNBREAD STUFFING OR DRESSING

Servings: 10

Start to finish: 1 hour 30 minutes (not including baking , crumbling and drying the cornbread)

4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) unsalted butter
1 1/2 cups chopped onions
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup chopped carrots
1 pound button mushrooms, trimmed and chopped
1/2 pound shiitake mushrooms, trimmed and chopped
1 teaspoon finely minced garlic
2 teaspoons fresh thyme or sage leaves or 1 teaspoon dried thyme or sage
Coarse or kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
1/4 cup dry white wine
1 9-by-9-inch pan cornbread, crumbled (about 7 cups) and left to sit on a baking sheet for one day
1 to 1 1/2 cups low-sodium chicken or vegetable broth
1/4 cup cream

Preheat the oven to 400 F.
Butter a 9-by-13-inch baking pan.

In a large, deep skillet, melt the butter over medium heat. Add the onions, celery, carrots, mushrooms, garlic, and thyme or sage. Season with salt and pepper and saute everything until the all the liquid is evaporated (the mushrooms will release liquid as they start to cook) and the vegetables are all tender and lightly browned, about 10 to 12 minutes. Add the wine and saute for another couple of minutes until it is almost evaporated.

In a large bowl, place the crumbled cornbread and drizzle over it 1 cup of the broth and the cream (feel free also to drizzle up to 1/2 cup of turkey drippings if available and desired). Toss well. Add the vegetables and toss to combine. If the mixture still seems dry, add in as much as another 1/2 cup of the chicken broth.

Turn the mixture into the prepared baking pan and cover with foil. Bake for 20 minutes, then remove the foil and bake for another 30 minutes or so until the stuffing is cooked through and the top is browned and crispy.

Nutrition information per serving: 280 calories; 122 calories from fat; 14 g fat (7 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 20 mg cholesterol; 540 mg sodium; 33 g carbohydrate; 2 g fiber; 5 g sugar; 7 g protein.



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California city reeling from mass shooting besieged by fire

BY JONATHAN J. COOPER AND BRIAN MELLEY
Associated Press

A city reeling from the tragedy of a mass shooting was under a siege of a different sort Friday as raging wildfires on both sides of the city forced evacuations and shut down part of the main freeway to town.

Flames driven by powerful winds torched dozens of hillside homes in Southern California, burning parts of tony Calabasas and mansions in Malibu and forcing tens of thousands of people — including some celebrities — to flee as the fire marched across the Santa Monica Mountains toward the sea. The cause of the blazes was not known.

For Thousand Oaks, which had been considered one of the safest cities in the nation before a gunman massacred 12 people at a country music bar, the spasm of violence jolted the city's sense of security. Encroaching flames, despite the near-constant threat of fire in the bone-dry state, presented an entirely different hazard.

"It's devastating. It's like 'welcome to hell,'" resident Cynthia Ball, said about the duel disasters outside the teen center that is serving as a shelter for evacuees. "I don't even know what to say. It's like we're all walking around kind of in a trance."

A day earlier, the facility had been the location where grieving family members had gathered and received the grim news on the fate of loved ones who had not returned from the Borderline Bar and Grill, where a Marine combat veteran went on a shooting rampage Wednesday before apparently killing himself.

The investigation into what drove Ian David Long, 28, to kill was continuing even as the city about 40 miles (64 kilometers) from Los Angeles was under threat from one of three major wildfires burning in the state.

Air tankers swooped through the skies, making low passes to dump water and flame retardant as firefighters tried to protect homes amid gusts topping 60 mph (96 kph).

The facade of the "Western Town" at Paramount Ranch, a popular filming location, apparently burned down, the Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area said in a tweet.

The entire city of Malibu — home to Hollywood stars and entertainment moguls — was under a mandatory evacuation order and had lost power in places. Fleeing residents jammed Pacific Coast Highway in a procession that crept along as smoke billowed overhead and mansions on the hills went up in flames.

In Thousand Oaks, flames creeping down a hillside were visible from the teen center on Janns Road — named for the family that originally developed the hilly terrain covered with majestic California oaks into what has become a bedroom community of 130,000.

Evacuees described harrowing escapes from flames that picked up unexpectedly Thursday afternoon.

At the Vallecito mobile home park for seniors, the fire came so quickly that residents had no time to gather medications and documents. With flames bearing down, firefighters carried people from homes and put them in empty seats of their neighbors' cars, said Carol Napoli, 74.

Napoli left with her friend, the friend's son and her mother who is in her 90s and had to leave behind her oxygen tank.

"We drove through flames to get out. They had us in like a caravan," Napoli said. "My girlfriend was driving. She said, 'I don't know if I can do this...' Her son said, 'Mom you have to, you have to drive through the flames.'"

Rich McMillen, 72, had put a few belongings in his car when he noticed smoke picking up and saw flames in the distance. By the time a cellphone alert told him to evacuate, the flames were nearly upon the trailer park, burning on a hillside.

"You could feel the heat from the flames," said McMillen, who returned Friday and found his home intact but stinking of smoke.

While evacuees arrived at the teen center, firetrucks staged across the street at a command post.

Ventura County Supervisor Peter Foy made a plea at a fire news conference to residents to help their neighbors during this difficult time.

"We appreciate everybody's efforts and kind prayers for all the people from our victims that lost their lives in the shooting to now what's happening with people losing their homes," Foy said.

A section of U.S. Highway 101, the main link between Los Angeles and Ventura and Santa Barbara, was closed because of fire.

The day before under clear skies and no smoke, thousands gathered along the freeway to watch a motorcade carrying the body of a sheriff's deputy who was killed when he rushed in to confront the shooter.

Melley reported from Los Angeles. Associated Press Writers Amanda Lee Myers and John Antczak in Los Angeles contributed to this story.

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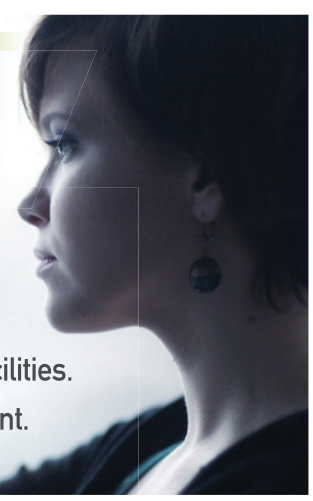
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ethnicities, anyone that's done service with the military, giving them a Thank You is important."

The Veterans Day Celebration takes place at Virginia Avenue park this Monday, November 12 from 9 a.m. to noon. Donations of all kinds to attending Veterans are welcomed.

At SMC's first annual "Football Pads and Patriots" event, Veterans will receive free admission and food at halftime as SMC plays against Pierce College. According to a press release, SMC's football team will also don digital camouflage uniforms sponsored by American Legion Palisades Post 283 to mark the occasion.

"Every year, hundreds of veterans filter through SMC and this event is the perfect way to honor their hard work and dedication to the principals that make this country great, while also giving them and the community an opportunity to show some school spirit in rooting for our Corsair team on the field," Jere Romano, commander of Palisades Post 283 and Santa Monica College police sergeant said in the press release.

The football game is at SMC this Saturday, November 10 at 12:30 p.m.

At the 2nd Annual Infidel Ink event, Santa Monica native Jared Morga organized a military appreciation event which will give Marines free tattoos courtesy of Hollywood Stars Tattoo. Co-hosted by the American Legion, the event will also double as a fundraiser for The Mendleton Foundation, a non-profit run entirely by retired and active duty servicemembers that work to end military and veteran suicide through community support.

Infidel Ink takes place at Hollywood Stars Tattoo 9200 S Sepulveda Blvd, Los Angeles this Saturday, November 10. The event starts at 2 p.m. and will be "going all night," according to Infidel Ink's press release.

Volunteers will meet at the Downtown T-Mobile store on Sunday to pack care packages for active duty military. Care Kits contain 7-10 items that will be assembled by T-Mobile staff and volunteers. The completed kits are then sent to Operation Gratitude headquarters where they will be sent to our military heroes. Volunteers do not need to provide any items, just their time. Please RSVP Email or Call Elisha Corona at: (626)253-1429 Elisha.corona6@T-Mobile.com to volunteer.

The City of West Hollywood will have a Veteran's Day Ceremony on Sunday, Nov. 11 from 11 a.m. – 12 p.m.

The City of West Hollywood invites community members to join City officials, staff members, and representatives from the West Hollywood Sheriff's Station and the Los Angeles County Fire Department in honoring our local veterans at a special ceremony at the Sal Guarriello Veterans' Memorial, Santa Monica Boulevard & Holloway Drive, West Hollywood. For more information call (323) 848-6534 or visit www.weho.org

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EVACUATION

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The fire erupted Thursday at about 3 p.m. near the northwest corner of the city of Los Angeles as the region's notorious Santa Ana winds gusted, triggering overnight evacuations of an estimated 75,000 homes in western Los Angeles County and eastern Ventura County.

The Woolsey Fire jumped the 101 Freeway at Liberty Canyon Road and Chesebro Road. The 101 Freeway was closed in both directions from Las Virgenes Road to Reyes Adobe Road. There were power outages in the Big Rock and Carbon Beach areas of Malibu. Traffic signals were out on PCH from Topanga Canyon Road to John Tyler Road.

The Los Angeles County Fire Department tweeted that the fire raging through the Santa Monica Mountains was headed to the ocean and described the fire as an "Imminent threat!"

A video posted online showed fire at Malibu High School but officials have been unable to access any Malibu schools to assess the damage.

SMMUSD spokeswoman Gail Pinsker said Malibu schools would be closed through Wednesday and the District will move as quickly as possible when it is safe to do so while keeping in mind some staff and students will have lost their homes.

"As soon as we have been granted access, when it's safe to do so we will be assessing structures and access to our schools," she said.

The City of Malibu worked to provide evacuation information to all residents including information for large animal storage (the Zuma Beach parking lot in Malibu and Hansen Dam Equestrian Center). The City also worked to encourage residents to stay out of canyon roads and utilize the Pacific Coast Highway as their exit route.

Evacuated residents were being sent to Pierce College or Palisades Charter High School after the Taft High School Shelter reached capacity.

At the same time, another fire was burning farther west in Ventura County, also moving toward the ocean.

At a joint press conference to provide information, several officials credited the cooperation of various departments for helping save lives and said residents who are asked to leave should do so immediately.

"This is a very stressful time," said Ventura County Supervisor Linda Parks. "Many of our first responders haven't slept and throughout the state of California, there are fires so there isn't as much support as we need. If you have a mandatory evacuation, leave. We don't want any tragedies, we don't want any deaths, we don't want any injuries so please be safe out there."

Corey Rose, Assistant Chief with the Los Angeles Fire Department said agencies like Ventura County Fire, Cal Fire, Ventura and Los Angeles Sheriff's Departments and LAPD are working well together to reach residents who need to be evacuated.

"It's been a long night and I just want to thank the community for being so resilient and listening to the evacuation orders," he said. "I know it's never easy to do that."

The City of Santa Monica sent a battalion chief to aid in the fight but the city was not threatened by the flames.

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believe drivers should access the garage from 3rd Street.

"I witness the absolute gridlock on Pico every day," said one neighbor. "I think this project is beautiful and a great idea, but the placing of it is really poorly chosen. I have no idea how they are going to bring in potentially 200 more cars into this area, and it will be incredibly hard to make a turn into the alley."

Traffic in the alley would also infringe on the privacy of the development's neighbors, others said.

Commissioner RIchard McKinnon said the Commission relied on the recommendations of the Mobility Division in deciding that cars should drive through the alley to the garage. He added GRT would work with Mobility to mitigate the effects traffic in the alley, however.

"It is going to be disruptive to people, but there's no easy answer to that disruption," he said. "When Mobility comes and says 'best case scenario, this is where it's going to be,' we're going to go with that."

Under the California Environmental Quality Act, the project is exempt from a study that would assess its impacts on traffic in the surrounding area because it is near the Expo Line.

GRT will demolish Bowlmor Lanes, Santa Monica's bowling alley, to build the complex. It will, however, preserve the red and white "BOWL" sign, which the City of Santa Monica recognizes as a landmark, and incorporate it into the facade. Some members of the public and a couple of commissioners mourned the loss of Bowlmor, saying it functions as an important social gathering place, especially for children.

The complex will contain 97 market-rate units and eight affordable units, and the garage will house 226 parking spaces for cars, 185 for bicycles and six electric vehicle charging stations. About half of the apartments will be one-bedroom units, more than one third will be two- and three-bedroom units and about 16 percent will be studios.

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California gunman was volatile but passed mental assessment

KATHLEEN RONAYNE AND JUSTIN PRITCHARD
Associated Press

Neighbors of Ian David Long described the man who shot and killed 12 people at a country music bar as distant in public but combative with his mother inside the suburban Los Angeles home the two shared.

One ruckus in April was so extreme that they called law enforcement. Authorities brought in a mental health specialist who concluded that Long could not be involuntarily committed for psychiatric observation but worried the 28-year-old Marine veteran might have post-traumatic stress disorder.

"The mental health experts out there cleared him that day," Ventura County Sheriff Geoff Dean said Thursday, the morning after Long opened fire inside a bar that was hosting a night for local college students.

Julie Hanson, who lives next door to Long's ranch-style home, described him as "odd" and "disrespectful" well before he left home a decade ago, got married and enlisted in the Marines, becoming a machine gunner.

She could often hear him yelling and cursing, but several months ago unusually loud banging and shouting prompted her husband to call authorities.

"I was concerned because I knew he had been in the military," Tom Hanson said Thursday, as federal and local law enforcement officers searched Long's house, where an American flag flew over the garage.

Hanson described Long as an introvert and said he was "dumbfounded" by the massacre.

Other than the call in April, Long's only other contact with authorities came after a traffic collision and after he alleged he was the victim of a violent encounter in 2015 at another bar in Thousand Oaks, the sheriff said.

Long joined the Marines at 18 and was married as a 19-year-old in Honolulu in June 2009, according to military and court records.

His military service lasted nearly five years, and he was honorably discharged with the rank of corporal in 2013, the Pentagon said. He was part of the infantry, responsible for hauling and shooting machine guns.

During his service, Long's marriage fell apart. He and his wife separated in June 2011, while he was deployed on a seven-month tour in Afghanistan. The couple cited irreconcilable differences in divorce papers filed in May 2013, two months after Long left the Marines.

Later, he enrolled at nearby California State University, Northridge, last attending in 2016, the school said in a statement.

More recently he was living in a home where neighbors said they could hear frequent, aggressive shouting between Long and his mother, especially over the last year.

About 18 months ago, Don and Effie MacLeod heard "an awful argument" and what he believes was a gunshot from the Longs' property. Don MacLeod said he did not call police but avoided speaking with Ian Long.

"I told my wife, 'Just be polite to him. If he talks, just acknowledge him, don't go into conversation with him,'" Don MacLeod said Thursday.

Sparse pictures on social media showed a happy family. Long's mother, Colleen, posted Facebook photos of her son in his military uniform in 2010 and 2011.

"My Son is home, well sort of, back in Hawaii, soon to be in Cali come January, hooray!" she wrote on Dec. 14, 2012.

Another photo from 2014 shows Ian Long with his arm draped around his mother in front of Dodger Stadium. The two were wearing Dodgers T-shirts and smiles.

Authorities haven't identified what motivated Long to open fire during college night at Borderline Bar and Grill in Thousand Oaks, around 40 miles (64 kilometers) from downtown Los Angeles. The dead included 11 people inside the bar and a veteran sheriff's sergeant who was the first officer through the door.

The Marine Corps said Long earned several awards, including a Combat Action Ribbon and a Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, Third Marine Division in Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

Pritchard reported from Los Angeles. Contributing were Michael Kunzelman in College Park, Maryland; Tami Abdollah and Lolita Baldor in Washington; Alina Hartounian in Phoenix; and Reese Dunklin in Dallas.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department Responded To Calls For Service On Nov. 8.

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

Fight 1300 block 3rd Street Prom 12:14 a.m.
Battery 1300 block 3rd Street Prom 12:15 a.m.
Battery 100 block Wilshire 2:08 a.m.
Encampment 1700 block Expo Bike Path 5:40 a.m.
Encampment 3000 block the beach 6:10 a.m.
Encampment 2700 block the beach 6:39 a.m.
Burglary 1100 block Lincoln 7:50 a.m.
Grand theft auto 1900 block Ocean 7:55 a.m.
Encampment 1800 block Ocean Front Walk 7:57 a.m.
Petty theft 2100 block Main 8:20 a.m.
Battery 1300 block 3rd Street Prom 8:27 a.m.
Traffic collision 800 block Grant 8:28 a.m.
Traffic control 800 block Grant 8:30 a.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 1100 block 10th 8:57 a.m.
Petty theft 1400 block Centinela 8:58 a.m.
Burglary 1000 block 5th 9:05 a.m.
Vehicle with excessive tickets 900 block Michigan 9:16 a.m.
Petty theft 1500 block 14th 9:50 a.m.
Hit and run 800 block Montana 9:59 a.m.
Petty theft 3100 block Pennsylvania 10:08 a.m.
Critical missing person 2600 block Santa Monica 10:13 a.m.
Burglary 1200 block Ocean 10:14 a.m.
Petty theft 500 block Georgina 10:26 a.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 1100 block Centinela 10:51 a.m.
Vehicle with excessive tickets 1400 block 24th 10:54 a.m.
Encampment 900 block Ozone 10:56 a.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 1300 block Pacific Coast Hwy 11:09 a.m.
Vehicle with excessive tickets 1400 block 25th 11:19 a.m.
Burglary 3200 block Olympic 11:19 a.m.
Drunk driving Stewart / Olympic 11:35 a.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 500 block Washington 11:46 a.m.
Fraud 1800 block Ocean Park 12:16 p.m.
Bike theft 11th / Montana 12:24 p.m.
Person down 9th / Arizona 12:37 p.m.
Traffic collision 2100 block Pico 12:40 p.m.
Traffic collision 1900 block 3rd 12:44 p.m.
Vehicle parked on sidewalk 2400 block Idaho 1:28 p.m.
Fraud 1900 block 18th 2:22 p.m.
Bike theft 12th / Montana 2:31 p.m.
Fraud 1200 block Ocean 2:31 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department Responded To 34 Calls For Service On Nov. 8.

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

Emergency Medical Service 900 block 18th 1:39 a.m.
EMS 100 block Wilshire 2:10 a.m.
EMS 1300 block 15th 4:09 a.m.
EMS 300 block California 4:09 a.m.
EMS 1400 block 23rd 4:29 a.m.
EMS 500 block 14th 5:03 a.m.
EMS 900 block Pico 6:12 a.m.
EMS 1100 block Stanford 6:21 a.m.
EMS 1100 block 17th 7:48 a.m.
EMS 400 block Wilshire 8:24 a.m.
EMS 2400 block 34th 10:12 a.m.
EMS 1200 block Berkeley 10:20 a.m.
EMS 500 block Olympic 10:28 a.m.
EMS 2000 block Santa Monica 10:43 a.m.
EMS 1400 block Montana 11:01 a.m.
EMS 700 block Santa Monica 12:06 p.m.
Traffic collision with injury 2100 block Pico 12:40 p.m.
EMS 1300 block 2nd 1:09 p.m.
EMS 1400 block 21st 1:11 p.m.
Automatic alarm 2000 block Main 1:59 p.m.
Wires down 1400 block 24th 2:41 p.m.
Structure fire 2600 block Main 3:22 p.m.
EMS 1200 block 16th 4:05 p.m.
EMS 1900 block Cloverfield 4:13 p.m.
EMS 3200 block Pico 5:18 p.m.
Flooded condition 100 block Foxtail 5:33 p.m.
EMS 1100 block Harvard 5:43 p.m.
EMS 2500 block Michigan 5:54 p.m.
EMS 1500 block 6th 6:21 p.m.
EMS 600 block Pico 6:36 p.m.
Traffic collision with injury Neilson / Ocean Park 7:23 p.m.
Traffic collision with injury Lincoln / Ocean Park 8:03 p.m.
Automatic alarm 900 block Palisades Beach 9:01 p.m.
Trash/dumpster fire 1900 block Lincoln 10:46 p.m.

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Jackpot: 90M

SUPER LOTTO PLUS
Draw Date: 11/7
12 25 28 45 47
Mega#: 16
Jackpot: 21M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 11/8
5 15 27 30 39

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 11/9
MIDDAY: 9 0 9
Draw Date: 11/8
EVENING: 7 8 1

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 11/8
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2nd: 12 Lucky Charms
3rd: 01 Gold Rush
RACE TIME: 1:42.49

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1. ornate or florid in speech, literary style, etc.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Self-Exam

■ Q: What is the record for the largest tumor removed intact?

■ A: In 1991, doctors at Stanford University Medical Center removed a multicystic mass from a female patient's right ovary. The mass weighed 303 pounds. The patient, after the mass was removed, weighed 210 pounds. Both left the operating room on individual gurneys.

There are, of course, different records for specific types of tumors. For example, earlier this year, Indian physicians laid claim to the largest known brain tumor, removing a mass that weighed 3 pounds – about the same as an average brain weighs alone.

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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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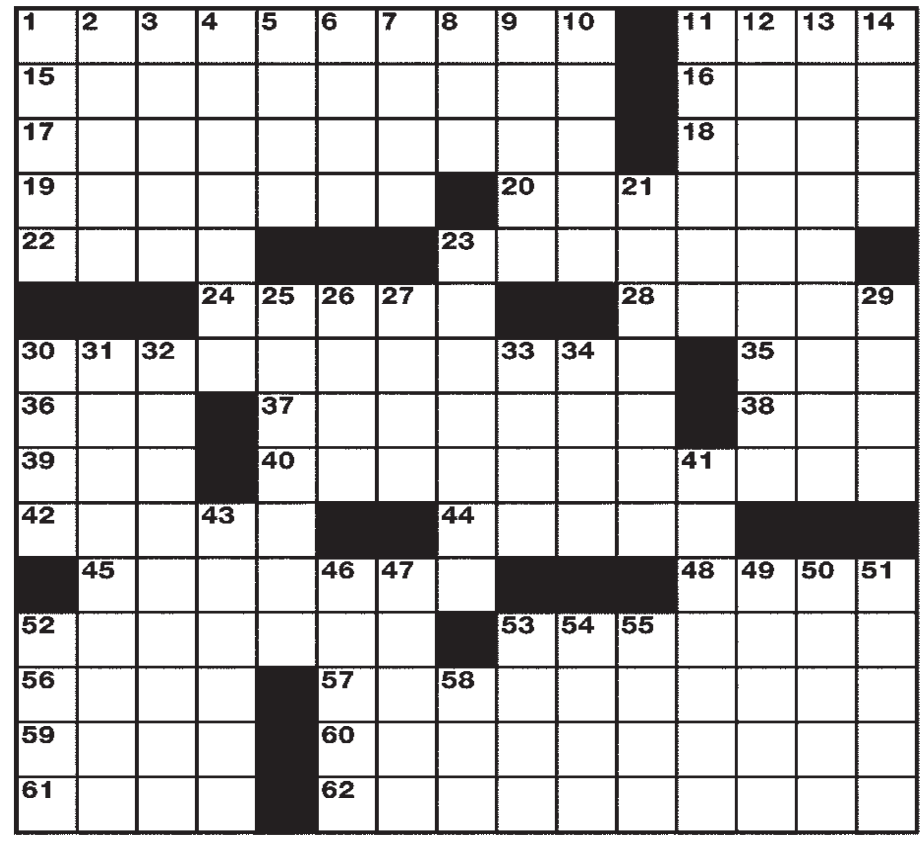
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Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Frank Longo
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ACROSS
1 Tiny piece of graphite
11 Nickname for some spoilers
15 Fuse
16 Not very busy-sounding celeb
17 Louisville and Memphis
18 Remove a bug from
19 Unitary principle
20 They're centered on As and Bs
22 No hitter of filmdom
23 Traditional blanket of Arizona
24 Alternative to Beth
28 Revel in
30 Prelude's cousin
35 Aluminum container, initially
36 Questionable crasher
37 Obscured from the eyes
38 Protein builder
39 PayPal purpose, for short
40 Productivity professional
42 Wolf relative
44 Prefix like preter-
45 It may involve blindfolding drinkers
48 Fall flat
52 Main interception group
53 Decisively important
56 Smart Puppy seller
57 21st century gaming accessory
59 What fog can push back
60 Cabaret contingent
61 Hang (on)
62 Vacationers try to escape from them

DOWN
1 Doggie treat ingredient
2 Nitrogen/hydrogen radical
3 Poetic rapper of renown
4 Compound
5 Hard-to-please type
6 Seeks restoration, maybe
7 His face "launched a thousand chips," per his bio
8 Product produced from pines
9 Bank slider
10 Haphazard
11 Christian Creed city
12 Glowing
13 Frequent eBay seller stipulation
14 Brown __
21 Snack that may be "sharp"
23 War of 1812 commodore
25 Shield against some reactions
26 Composer contemporary of Bizet
27 Locks up or nails down
29 Fire fuel in whiskey production
30 "The heaven-__ sapphire . . .": Shak.
31 Ump or ref
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33 Said
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41 Star of the *Transformers* films
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47 Japanese beverage giant
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51 Look kindly upon
52 Spot by the sea
53 Provide (for)
54 *Creazioni estetiche*
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58 __ sack



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (NOV. 10)

People will pay for your talent. You haven't always been able to afford to cater to your own exceptional taste, but this solar return shows that you are able to give yourself the things you want. Other highlights include informal schooling, a very memorable gift and a stint of tourism that changes your worldview. Libra and Capricorn adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 5, 30, 33, 28 and 14.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You can start small or start big and your chances of winning the first time out are the same. It just depends on how many people you want to involve. There's no right answer. This is a matter of personal style and preference.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You can't always run away from the thing that's draining your energy. However, if you look for a workaround today, then you're very likely to find a set of alternative behaviors, tools, hacks, rules or procedures to plug the drain.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
There are people you want to know, but haven't reached out to yet. There will be an excellent opportunity to say a quick hello, which will be the perfect start to the relationship. Brevity will be key.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Your eyes go where your heart most wants them to go. And that's exactly how it is for that interested party across the room who keeps looking in your direction. Catch the signal. Someone is smitten!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You'll be getting to know interesting people, and will be intrigued by the minutia of how they live. You'll ask the kind of really good questions that are not too intrusive and yet they crack the story wide open.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Your schedule is filling up. Block out sacred time for yourself, or that time will be snatched up. If you're not sure about a commitment, politely decline now. If you let it linger, then it will take up too much mental space.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
There've been times when the very thing that was supposed to help you only made things worse. That's why you're now much more selective about accepting help. Nonetheless, you'll have excellent options today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Empathy comes easily to you. You don't even see it as selfless because empathy gives you an edge. It lets you see and understand someone else's side. In a way, it gives you more lives than just your own.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Good questions, well-timed, can open hearts and minds. It will be as though you've found the secret doorway in what you once assumed was just a wall.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
As much as you'd like to go play, you won't feel good about it until a certain project is completed. You're almost to the finish line. Your powers of focus are fierce. You can do this.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You'll find it necessary to challenge conventional attitudes, at least in your own head. You have fresh insights to shine on the matter. Work them out on your own and with your trusted inner circle before going public.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
There's someone who wants your attention and is trying various ways to get it. Are you flattered? Perhaps you didn't even notice. You are, after all, very involved in what you're doing today, which is part of the attraction.

MOON OF TRUE AND FALSE CONFIDENCE

"Act natural" they say, not having the faintest clue as to the nature of the person they direct. Sometimes feeling guarded and self-conscious is as "natural" as it gets. What they really mean is to act confident even though that feels somewhat unnatural. The daring and sociable Sagittarius moon favors the brave and those who act like them.

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Heathcliff
By PETER GALLAGHER



"ANOTHER GARBAGE NIGHT HAIKU."

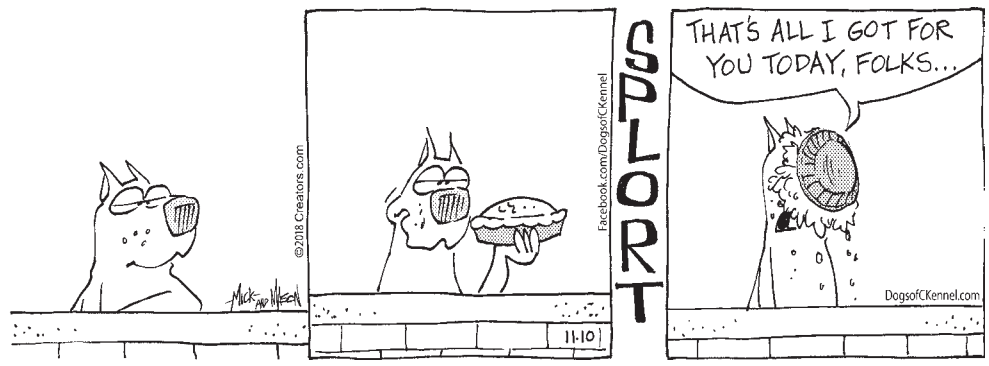
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SMC Public Policy Institute to Host Fall Arts and Cultural Affairs Forum

The Santa Monica College Public Policy Institute (PPI) will present its Fall Arts and Cultural Affairs Forum November 13 - December 2. The theme for this year's community forum is "There Goes the Neighborhood: Gentrification in the Context of Latinx, Queer Spaces, and Social Justice."

The PPI Fall Arts and Cultural Affairs Forum will feature screenings of cutting-edge new television programming, and performances that highlight the importance of the visual and performing arts in – and to – society, how expression through the arts can influence ideas and change perceptions, and how community advocacy can make change happen. Forum events also include dance performances for audiences ranging from fifth graders to adults. All forum events are open to the public, and most events are free. Seating is on a first-arrival basis if reservations are not required.

"Our forum will explore how art can shed light on important issues in our society and inspire engagement and advocacy leading to changes in public policies and laws," said PPI co-director and SMC political science professor Dr. Richard Tahvildaran-Jesswein.

THE 2018 PPI FALL ARTS AND CULTURAL AFFAIRS FORUM EVENTS INCLUDE:

• Tuesday, November 13-Thursday, November 15: Examination of Gentrification Through Screenings and Discussions of STARZ Series "Vida":

• Tuesday, November 13, 11 a.m.: Kickoff with Mariachi Corazón de Mexico. All-female mariachi troupe opens this year's Fall Arts and Cultural Affairs Forum with a short performance of invigorating music. Free. SMC Quad on SMC's main campus (1900 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica).

• Tuesday, November 13, 11:40 a.m.: Introduction by Dr. Yamissette Westerband, and screening of the series premiere of "Vida," the STARZ drama series about two very different Mexican-American sisters from East Los Angeles. Dr. Westerband, an assistant professor of Women's Studies at SMC, has taught at multiple institutions in multiple disciplines, including UCLA Gender Studies, CSU Dominguez Hills Social Work, CSU Fullerton Chicana/o Studies, and Santa Ana College and Compton College Women's Studies. Free. Art 214 on SMC's main campus (1900 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica).

• Tuesday, November 13, 6 p.m.: STARZ "Vida" Viewing Party #1 opens with a Pizza Social, followed by screenings of "Vida" Episodes 1-3. Free. Art Complex Courtyard and Art 214 on SMC's main campus (1900 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica).

• Wednesday, November 14, 4 p.m.: STARZ "Vida" Viewing Party #2 opens with a Pizza Social, followed by screenings of "Vida" Episodes 4-6. Free. Art Complex Courtyard and Art 214 on SMC's main campus (1900 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica).

• Thursday, November 15, 11:15 a.m.: Dr. Yamissette Westerband leads a panel discussion to examine themes from "Vida." Free. Main Stage at SMC Theatre Arts Complex on SMC's main campus (1900 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica).

• Saturday, November 17, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, November 18, at 7 p.m.: Guerrilla Theatre at Santa Monica College. Award-winning guerrilla theater troupe Imagination Liberation Front (ILF) performs a secret, hilarious, political, and provocative play in a secret location. The secrecy starts even before the event, with instructions for 'all audience' to call the 'ILF's secure hotline' for reservations and secret destination details at 209-375-0411. Free, but reservations are required. Santa Monica location revealed upon RSVP.

• Monday, November 19, at 3 p.m.: Jonas Oppenheim, Playwright and Political Activist: "Theater and Landlords: The Strangest of Bedfellows?" A hands-on, collaborative workshop with award-winning theater director Jonas Oppenheim and Landlords of America president Martin W. Dorn exploring an innovative partnership for arts funding. The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is underwriting this unprecedented partnership in the inaugural year of the "Here Comes the Neighborhood" Initiative. The session leaders will share techniques and tactics for creating theater that brings messages of goodwill to residents of neighborhoods experiencing gentrification. Free. The Edye at the SMC Performing Arts Center (1310 11th Street, Santa Monica).

• November 24-December 2: Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" Ballet. The Westside Ballet, joined by the SMC Symphony and SMC dancers, presents its annual holiday extravaganza featuring Tchaikovsky's majestic score, Balanchine's exuberant choreography, falling snow, and a Christmas tree that grows. See westsideballet.com for performance times and ticket details. The Broad Stage at the SMC Performing Arts Center (1310 11th Street, Santa Monica). Free onsite parking.

"For this year's forum, we are presenting a wide range of events to highlight how the arts reflect struggles in society," said SMC Public Policy Institute co-director Shari Davis, "and to engage in substantive dialogue about how the issues around women, gender, and power affect us all, and explore how public policy might facilitate positive changes."

The SMC Public Policy Institute provides nonpartisan community programs exploring key economic, social, and political issues. SMC offers an Associate in Arts Degree and Certificate of Achievement in Public Policy, and students can specialize in one of five public policy areas: arts and cultural affairs, education, environment and sustainability, public health, and urban/socioeconomic issues.

The Fall Arts and Cultural Affairs Forum is cosponsored by a wide range of education, government, and community organizations and donors, including: Associated Students of Santa Monica College, SMC Associates, Santa Monica College Foundation, Westside School of Ballet, SMC Dance Department, SMC Symphony Orchestra, SMC Music Department, Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District, Santa Monica-Malibu Education Foundation, and The Broad Stage at the SMC Performing Arts Center.

More information about the Fall Arts and Cultural Affairs Forum can be found at www.smc.edu/ppi or by calling 310-434-3541.

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