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Mini pies take center stage as holiday dessert option

BY ELIZABETH KARMEL
Associated Press

When I have a lot of people coming over, I love to make mini pies, or "pie cups." I coined the name "pie cup" when I created a "pie program" for one of my restaurants and vowed to make pie the new cupcake in NYC.

Since then, the mini, hand-held pie has exploded in popularity. The beauty of the mini pies is that they are portable, easy to make and the perfect proportion size.

Most people I know don't make their own pie because they are afraid to make the pie dough from scratch. There is so much pressure on the cook for Thanksgiving that the holiday is not the time to learn how to make pie dough. This recipe offers the option of using pre-made graham-cracker crusts. If you already make your own pie dough, you can make this pie in mini pie shells or a muffin pan.

Once you the pie crust is taken care of, you will understand the meaning of "easy as pie": Assembling the filling requires just a bowl and a fork.

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DIG searches for help



Courtesy Photo

DIG STUDENTS: The YWCA encourages children to play outside.

BY MARINA ANDALON

DIG Childhood Center, a Family Cooperative Preschool that was located the YWCA Westside/Santa Monica on the corner of 14th and Pico.

It was announced that YWCA will be closing and DIG plans to relocate. They are now searching for $150,000 in donations to help create and facilitate the move.

The YWCA has shut down most of its programs earlier this year. DIG opened in 2011 and has been operating for the past six years. They will be forced to move out as the lease expires December 30.

The school is different from many other preschools. The program is child directed and focuses on each individual's social and emotional well-being. They provide the students special attention by having a low teach to student ratio, along with a certified outdoor classroom.

"Our country's current educational model is failing. Young children are sitting more, and pressured to learn more, have less time to play and exhibit more childhood anxiety than any other generation," said DIG Executive Director Nicki Backlar. "We need more progressive early childhood education that gives kids a chance to be outside, direct their own play and teaches them how to work through conflicts while being supported."

DIG has recently found a new location that meets the requirements such as proper licensing and a secure lease in Mar Vista. The program has launched a campaign to help raise $150,000 that would bring the new location up to date, and uphold their ground-breaking curriculum. Closing their doors would result in leaving an estimated 50 families without a place to send their children to school.

According to the press release, Gordon said,

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Thursday, November 17

Mid City Neighbors Monthly Board Meeting

Mid City Neighbors Monthly Board Meeting promises to be another "Great Food with Great Conversation." Ed King, Director of Transit Services for the Big Blue Bus will be with us to explain changes, improvements and what the future holds for local transit. St. John's Medical Center architects Ken Lee and James M. O'Connor will present their latest plans for the 800,000 square foot expansion known as Phase 2.
Also, sign-ups for Beautify Broadway, December's Holiday Party and McKinley Elementary School. Colorado Center Community Room, 2500 Broadway, 7 to 9 p.m.

Recreation & Parks Commission Meeting

Regular Meeting of the Santa Monica Recreation and Parks Commission, City Hall, 1685 Main St., 7:30 p.m.

Housing Commission Meeting

Regular meeting of the Santa Monica Housing Commission, Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 4:30 p.m.

Game On! Throwback Thursday Board Games

Join us for some good old table top fun with classic board games, puzzles and Legos. All Ages. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd., 4 – 5:30 p.m.

College Application Drop-In Services

Receive one-on-one assistance with your college applications and essays. Bring a copy of your transcripts (unofficial is fine) and brag sheet. Computers provided but bring your laptop if you have one. Presented in collaboration with the Santa Monica Boys & Girls Club's College Bound Program and Magellan Counseling. Grade 12. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 4 – 6 p.m.

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Never Forgotten

Editor:

I am so sorry to read of the passing of Bill Bauer. He was such an important voice of conscience and thoughtfulness in our city. I know that several of you at the SMDP were his close friends. I am so very sorry for your loss.Thank you for giving him a public voice for so many years. It was truly appreciated.

Kindly,

John Hall
Santa Monica

New for you

Editor:

My impression of Santa Monica is that it is a place of strong orthodoxies, a place where it is extremely hard to buck "the system." Oddly, even the established factions, such as they are, seem to find profit in their tight political dance. As such, they resent, reject, and marginalize voices that disrupt their comfortable gavotte. Bill had no respect for the orthodoxies nor for the niceties of the dance. On the contrary

Bill is one of those few people who exemplify one of my very favorite quotes: "The ones who are crazy enough to think that they can change the world are the ones who do." I will miss him a lot and our community is considerably worse for his passing. Agree or disagree, Bill kept the discussion open and the orthodoxies from calcifying beyond redemption.

I never met Bill but I always figured I would one day. I wish now I had a chance to shake his hand and to say thank you to him for his strength, his clear voice, and his contribution.

I also want to say thank you to you and to SMDP. I know that publishing Bill was often not popular, I am sure sometimes extremely so. Yet you persisted, supported him, and gave him a platform to play his role. I am equally sure that sometime you did not agree with him or thought he went too far or just wished he might not taunt the bear with quite as much enthusiasm. But the SMDP acted in the truest traditions of journalism and allowed him that protected platform and, in doing so, made the world better and freer and truer. Thank you too. I am certain Bill was deeply grateful for the opportunity you gave him and the safety you created for him to do his job.

Craig
Santa Monica

To Everyone at the Santa Monica Daily Press

My deepest condolences to all of you at the S.M. Daily Press on the loss of your friend and SMDP columnist Bill Bauer. Although I disagreed with him on a number of community issues, I know he will be truly missed. My condolences also go out to his family and many friends.

RIP Bill!

Jerry Rubin
Santa Monica

Sad news

Very sad to hear Bill Bauer passed away. He was a tireless advocate for the citizens and never got to follow up on his story about the School Board/City Council race. After reading his column about the School Board election, I forwarded some of my communications with City Officials to him and hoped he would follow up on the story, but apparently he had not been well and that was his last column. I can only hope he was not also somehow intimidated by those in power after writing such a revealing story of the political goings on in Santa Monica.

Though I did not always agree with him, I trusted him to be honest -- he was -- and it is sad that we no longer have this man telling the deeper story of what happened with the School Board election and beyond. He will be missed.

Sherry Martini

Editors Note: People of the community have planned a memorial service on the Pier at the blue gazebo on the SE corner of the Pier. Service will be on Nov. 19 at 9:30 a.m.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide

Supervisor recognition

Santa Monica was recognized at Tuesday's Los Angeles County Board of Supervisor's meeting for decades of inter-agency and community collaboration that has created a Culture of Health in Santa Monica. The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation recognized Santa Monica with the Culture of Health Prize in September and at the meeting Supervisor Sheila Kuehl shared:

"What is wellbeing? What does it look like? How do we ensure people's well-being? That's a question that for more than four decades the City of Santa Monica and its public, private, and nonprofit partners, as well as its community members have tried to imagine, and create. A city of well-being.

Through its collective impact approach, the city has pushed for change on multiple fronts, including increasing affordable housing, addressing homelessness with compassion, helping children and families thrive, and reshaping the built environment.

For these reasons, Santa Monica was recently awarded the prestigious Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Culture of Health Prize, given to communities making great strides in their journey toward better health and well-being."

For more information, visit rwjf.org or smgov.net/wellbeing. The Wellbeing Project's second survey is now underway and the City is soliciting the community's participation. You can take the survey at smgov.net/wellbeing.

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Downtown

Downtown Holiday events

The Westside's favorite winter wonderland ICE at Santa Monica returns for its 10th season at the corner of Fifth Street and Arizona Avenue. The 8,000-square-foot outdoor ice-skating rink is open every day through January 16, 2017. It's the perfect place to celebrate the holidays, hang out with friends and family, throw a corporate bash or a birthday party in one of the private event cabanas, or enjoy a first date under the sun or stars. Learn how to move on the ice with confidence by signing up for lessons provided by World Champion Figure Skater Randy Gardner and his School of Skating. All-day admission is just $15 and includes skate rentals. Visitors can come and go as they please, allowing them to hit the Santa Monica Pier, shop the world-famous Third Street Promenade, grab dinner or lunch and then head back to the rink for more fun! Come and spend the day in Downtown Santa Monica and ice skate in shorts and a tank top just blocks from the Pacific Ocean. For more information call (310) 260-1199 or visit www.ICEatSantaMonica.com.

GENERAL HOURS OF OPERATION
Monday through Thursday: 2 p.m. – 10 p.m.
Friday: 2 p.m. – Midnight
Saturday: 10 a.m. – Midnight
Sunday: 10 a.m. – 10 p.m.

Santa's LIl' Savers

On Friday, Nov. 25, from 12 – 3 p.m., a handful of lucky Black Friday shoppers in Downtown Santa Monica will be treated to a holiday shopping spree courtesy of Santa Claus and his band of jolly elves. The Jolly One will be making the rounds in Downtown Santa Monica all afternoon surprising shoppers by paying for their purchases, up to $100. It's just a way of saying thanks for doing your holiday shopping in everyone's favorite district, Downtown Santa Monica.

City of Santa Monica Official Holiday Tree Lighting Party

On Thursday, Dec. 1 at 6:30 p.m., join Santa, Mrs. Claus and City officials on the 1300 block Third Street Promenade as they light the Official City of Santa Monica Holiday Tree. Sing classic Christmas carols with some of Santa Monica High School's most talented vocalists while the little ones indulge in a kids craft station where they can make their own ornaments and write letters to Santa. The Jolly One will be on hand for photos to help you create the all-important holiday card. And snow is in the forecast!

For more information visit www.downtownsantamonica.com or call (310) 393-8355

Cinema on the Street - Happy Holidays Edition

Cinema on the Street, Downtown Santa Monica's year-long outdoor movie series, is back once again for the holidays with a free screening of the comedy-horror film Gremlins in which a teen inadvertently breaks three important rules concerning his new pet and unleashes a horde of malevolently mischievous monsters on a small town. Rated PG-13. Friday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m., 1325 Fifth St.

Menorah Lightings on the Third Street Promenade

Join local synagogues as their members celebrate the Festival of Lights this Hanukkah on the world-famous Third Street Promenade. Lighting the menorah will begin shortly after sundown each evening. For more information visit www.downtownsm.com or call (310) 393-8355. Sundown December 24, 2016 – Sundown January 1, 2017. 1300 block Third Street Promenade.

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F Words To Live By

JEANNE FIELD OCCUPIES A NICHE ALL HER own; no single description defines her. She's been a nanny, a caterer, a restaurateur, a clothing designer, a camera assistant, an editor, film distributor, concert tour manager, producer of documentary and feature films and legit theatre, an agent and literary manager and now, an author.

No wonder she decided to write a memoir. Adding to her list of achievements, she also self-published the book.

"F*Words: My Life of Film, Food, Feminism, Fun, Family, Friends, Flaws, Fabric, and the Far-Out Future" takes you on a magic carpet ride through Jeanne Field's exceptional life, one suffused with all the elements in her subtitle.

Just a few of the notable names she's worked with include Neil Young, Joni Mitchell, Martin Scorsese, David Lynch and soon, Johnny Depp. She was part of the production team that made the legendary, Academy Award-winning concert film "Woodstock," the emblem of a generation.

Jeanne herself can be said to be a voice for her generation, beginning in the turbulent and revolutionary 1960s and continuing today.

In her foreword she writes: "I was young in the time of extraordinary change in America, post-war and into the '60s and lo and behold, things have been changing rapidly ever since. I'm telling this story because I feel proud and grateful to have witnessed, and even taken part in, many moments of change and beauty."

Women were a rarity and certainly not treated equally in the film business in the 60s and 70s (and arguably still), so she had to make her own way through the world of men and movies.

Her journey wasn't planned but, she told me in an interview, had much to do with "Being in a good place at a good time. If there's a lesson in this book for the younger generation of women, it's about learning when to say 'yes.'"

Following a breakup and facing an unsatisfying job in New York, she was invited by friends to Aspen, Colorado, and within a week, she was on a plane.

She took work as a nanny, but fatefully, she helped a man down a ski slope during a "whiteout" – a blinding snowstorm, saving both their lives. It turns out he was one of the investors in Janus Films, an early producer and distributor of art house and independent films. She was soon working there.

"Janus became my film school," Jeanne says. With her then-boyfriend, director Michael Mann ("Miami Vice," "The Insider"), she saw Ingmar Bergman's groundbreaking "Wild Strawberries." Her mind was blown, her eyes were opened as she discovered that, "This is what movies could be; so different, visual, ephemeral."

Those qualities would dovetail with the spirit of the movies musician Neil Young wanted to create. She ended up living at his ranch to make them and later became tour manager for "Rust Never Sleeps." After meeting Joni Mitchell, she produced two music documentaries with her.

Working with David Lynch on his iconic "Eraserhead" and through a connective tissue of friends, she met Steve Peck, son of actor Gregory Peck, and they married. It did not end happily. "We were together for five years, married for 11 months, then it was disaster and I fell down a hole."

Weaving in and through her life, however, was successful Hollywood writer John Binder. They'd worked together on Woodstock and other projects over time. Each was partnered with someone else whenever they crossed paths. "In the 70s, it didn't seem like it was in the cards," she said. "He'd been married, had two sons, and after they split he was a rogue with lots of women." So she felt it best to remain friends.

But after divorcing Steve in 1985, Jeanne invited John to a meeting in Ojai with her spiritual teacher, Krishnamurti. It wasn't long after that they found themselves living together and by 1993, getting married. "So my good friend became my romance," she says. They have lived for decades in Mandeville Canyon.

As the industry changed, so Jeanne adjusted. By the age of 48, she'd moved into the agency side of the business. By 55, she opened her own company managing such writing clients as the Edward Bunker Trust; he wrote the novel that became the 2015 Nicholas Cage and Willem Dafoe movie "Dog Eat Dog."

Jeanne Field is not sitting still. In his book "LAbyrinth,"her client, journalist Randall Sullivan uncovered the story of LAPD Detective Russell Poole's investigation into the murders of Biggie Smalls and Tupac Shakur and their connection to LAPD's Ramparts Division. A film is about to start shooting starring Johnny Depp.

Meet Jeanne Field at Beyond Baroque in Venice, on Saturday, November 19th at 8 p.m. "Retro Visions of the 60s" features Jeanne reading from "F*Words." Joining her in the presentation of 1960s words and music are author and host Michael C. Ford, guest artists Russ Tamblyn and Bonnie Tamblyn with her Blue Heaven western swing band, actress Elizabeth Ruscio, Crossroads School founder Paul Cummins and others. The event is $10, $6 for students and seniors; tickets at the door.

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Play Time

Cynthia Citron
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Thanksgiving Is No Picnic



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THE PLAY IS TITLED "A BEAUTIFUL DAY in November on the Banks of the Greatest of the Great Lakes."

The title alone should give you some clue as to how bad the play is.

A long narrow table stretches across the long narrow stage (or what would be the stage if they had one), facing the audience. Seated at the table are two men named # and @ (Christopher Neiman and Kjai Block) wearing headphones and mics and calling out the action as if they were providing color to a horse race or a football game. They also play a pair of twins after the rest of the family arrives.

There are ten actors playing 19 parts, coming and going as the extended family sets up for Thanksgiving. Setting up involves a long sequence during which two sisters named Trifle and Cherry Pie (DebbieJaffe and Tegan Ashton Cohan) argue over the exact placement of the table boards on the trestles — "It's not centered", "Move it a bit left"…

There is a third sister, named Cheesecake (Sarah Lilly), who is the designated hostess of this get-together. She is slightly frazzled, but she manages to keep things running relatively smoothly while everybody bustles around attempting to help.

It should be noted that the table and chairs are the only furnishings on stage. There are no props, and all the frenetic activity is conducted in pantomime.

And then the guests begin to arrive. There are GrandDada and his wife SnapDragon (John MacKane and Judith Ann Levitt), and somebody called Smilesinger and her husband (Rebecca Light and David Bickford). Bickford also plays Ned/Ed/Fred/Runnerman and Republican, while Light plays Republican's wife/Trainer/Trainer's partner/and the Wives of the Twins. And everyone has brought their assorted kids, who do not appear, but are all waved off to the guest room for a nap.

The last to arrive is Gumbo, who is Cherry Pie's adult daughter. Her claim to fame is that she provides accidental disasters to the family's get-togethers. At this gathering she nearly slices off a finger and bleeds all over everything. ("Don't bleed on the potatoes!" one of the relatives cries.) Gumbo also spills the meal's green beverage all over the table, and her mother wipes the mess while crawling backwards on the tabletop.

Meanwhile SnapDragon, the mother of the three sisters, suddenly asserts herself and begins verbally attacking Cheesecake. She criticizes everything Cheesecake does, even things she did in childhood. And even though SnapDragon is blind, she admonishes Cheesecake, who is whisking the ingredients of the giblet gravy. "I can hear you doing it wrong" she says.

Although # and @ continue to narrate the action from time to time, that responsibility becomes Gumbo's as she reports on the bloody and unnerving activity that ends the play.

Kate Benson, who wrote this play, was awarded an Obie (Off Broadway's equivalent of the Emmy) for it. Laramie Dennis, who directs it, has collaborated with Benson for more than 20 years. She co-founded the Soho Rep Writer/Director Lab and chaired it for six seasons. The Lab, she says, "has nudged into existence more than 100 strange, wonderful plays."

"A Beautiful Day in November on the Banks of the Greatest of the Great Lakes" is most assuredly "strange." But "wonderful" it isn't.

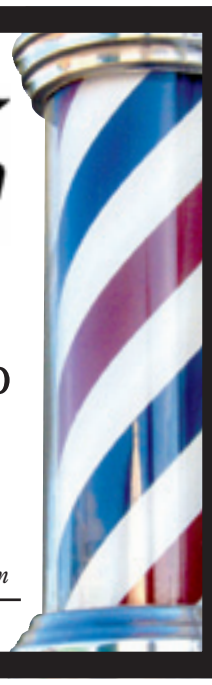
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DIG

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"DIG is a unique school that has given so much to our family and to the community. It was inspiring to see the responses from artists and fans alike who recognize the value of DIG's approach and the importance of better preparing our kids today so they can make positive contributions to society as adults."

DIG has received a generous donation of 25,000 by the Circle Talent Agency and the Gordon Family. Kevin Gimble and Steve Gordon, Co-Owners of the Circle Talent Agency decided to gather a group of artist to help put on a benefit concert to raise money for the school.

All funds donated will continue to be used to create the new school and will not be used for operating costs. If the school fails to reach its goal and does not move to a new location, all donations will be returned to their donors.

For more information or would live to make a donation, visit the website below.

http://www.digcenter.org/capitalcampaign/

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RECIPE

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I add dark chocolate to a traditional pecan pie for all those chocolate lovers out there. I also add a touch of Kahlua to deepen the flavor of the chocolate, but you could stick with the traditional bourbon if you prefer. If you don't like pecans, this pie is also delicious made with walnuts.

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MINI CHOCOLATE PECAN PIE CUPS

Start to finish: 30 minutes
Servings: 12

12 individual Keebler graham cracker pie shells or homemade 3-inch pie shells

1 cup pecan halves plus more for decorating the tops (substitute walnuts if you prefer)
4 tablespoons butter, melted
2/3 cup granulated white sugar
1/2 cup dark corn syrup
2 large eggs, beaten
1/8 teaspoon sea salt
4 ounces 70 percent bittersweet chocolate, melted
1 heaping teaspoon vanilla extract
2 tablespoons of Kahlua
Whipped Cream or vanilla ice cream, for serving (optional)

Preheat the oven to 350 F.
Put two tablespoon of nuts into each unbaked pie shell. Set aside.
Combine butter, granulated sugar, corn syrup, eggs, salt, chocolate, vanilla and Kahlua and stir until well mixed.
Place the mini pie crusts on a half sheet pan. Pour the pie mixture on top of nuts just until the first line of the crust (if you made your own crust, this is about 1/4 inch from the top). Do not overfill as they will puff up as they bake. Decorate the tops of the pies with a few nuts.
Place the sheet pan in the center rack of the oven. Bake about 20 minutes or until cooked through, a little puffy and crusty on top. Let cool on a rack for at least 3 hours. Refrigerate leftover pie.
Serve warm with whipped cream or a small scoop of vanilla ice cream if you choose. The pies are also good cold the next day.

Nutrition information per serving: 272 calories; 142 calories from fat; 16 g fat (6 g saturated; 1 g trans fats); 46 mg cholesterol; 84 mg sodium; 33 g carbohydrate; 2 g fiber; 27 g sugar; 3 g protein.



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CRIME WATCH

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

Crime Watch is culled from reports provided by the Santa Monica Police Department. These are arrests only. All parties are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ON NOVEMBER 2, 2016

At about 2:05 p.m., an officer conducted a check in the 400 block of Ocean Avenue in response to numerous subjects squatting in a vacant apartment building. While checking the area, several subjects were observed loitering in the alley. Officers spoke with the subjects and discovered one of the subjects was on formal probation for narcotics violations and assault with a deadly weapon with full search conditions. A search of the subject's backpack revealed several credit cards, identifications and property belonging to another person. The suspect admitted to knowing the items did not belong to him. The subject was placed under arrest without incident.

Jones, Dominick Sentell, from North Hills was booked for misappropriation of lost property and probation violation. Bail was set at $ 10,000.00

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 379 calls for service on Nov.15.

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

Indecent exposure 1100 block of 16th 12:48 a.m.
Trespassing 1400 block of 15th 1:06 a.m.
Armed robbery 1400 block of 15th 1:06 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 2100 block of Colorado 2:47 a.m.
Hit and run 7th/Washington 5:24 a.m.
Hit and run 900 block of 7th 5:25 a.m.
Encampment 200 block of Montana 6:31 a.m.
Auto burglary 200 block of Bay 6:44 a.m.
Encampment 500 block of Palisades Park 7:05 a.m.
Traffic collision 19th/Broadway 7:32 a.m.
Trespassing 1200 block of 5th 7:58 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 3000 block of 17th 8:10 a.m.
Traffic collision Franklin/Santa Monica 8:25 a.m.
Domestic violence Ocean/Colorado 9:20 a.m.
Hit and run 900 block of 7th 9:48 a.m.
Indecent exposure Lincoln/Santa Monica 10:16 a.m.
Encampment 2700 block of Barnard 10:21 a.m.
Burglary 2500 block of Broadway 10:58 a.m.
Trespassing 1000 block of Colorado 11:00 a.m.
Elder abuse 1700 block of Cloverfield 11:10 a.m.
Threats report 3100 block of 5th 11:49 a.m.
Battery 500 block of Colorado 11:59 a.m.
Encampment 1700 block of Expo Line 12:39 p.m.
Trespassing 500 block of Colorado 12:44 p.m.
Hit and run Lincoln/ Santa Monica 1:01 p.m.
Burglary 100 block of California 1:03 p.m.
Traffic collision 500 block of Wilshire 1:26 p.m.
Grand theft 1900 block of Lincoln 1:27 p.m.
Auto burglary 1800 block of 19th 2:00 p.m.
Mark and tag abandoned vehicle 800 block of Hill 2:08 p.m.
Person down 1600 block of 7th 2:36 p.m.
Hit and run 100 block of 5th 2:40 p.m.
Encampment 100 block of I-10 3:15 p.m.
Indecent exposure 1300 block of Lincoln 3:26 p.m.
Trespassing 1400 block of Wilshire 4:33 p.m.
Traffic collision 100 block of I-10 4:41 p.m.
Petty theft 1500 block of 4th 5:31 p.m.
Hit and run 1600 block of Santa Monica 6:45 p.m.
Drunk driving 600 block of Wilshire 8:37 p.m.
Fight 1600 block of Ocean 9:39 p.m.
Drunk driving Cloverfield/Broadway 9:55 p.m.
Trespassing 1100 block of 5th 9:59 p.m.
Trespassing 100 block of Broadway 10:51 p.m.
Encampment 400 block of San Vicente 10:53 p.m.
Drunk driving Ocean/Colorado 11:15 p.m.
Hit and run 2200 block of 4th 11:16 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 42 calls for service on Nov. 15.

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EMS 1300 block of Yale 3:23 a.m.
EMS 2000 block of Arizona 4:19 a.m.
EMS 400 block of San Vicente 4:29 a.m.
EMS 1500 block of 2nd 6:00 a.m.
EMS 900 block of 3rd 6:19 a.m.
EMS 19th/Broadway 7:32 a.m.
EMS 1700 block of Pearl 8:08 a.m.
EMS Franklin/ Santa Monica 8:26 a.m.
EMS 2800 block of Neilson 8:31 a.m.
EMS 1500 block of 5th 8:49 a.m.
EMS 2600 block of Centinela 9:29 a.m.
EMS 18th/ Wilshire 10:12 a.m.
EMS 2600 block of Wilshire 10:15 a.m.
EMS 1200 block of Montana 10:30 a.m.
Automatic alarm 3100 block of Donald Douglas Loop 10:55 a.m.
EMS Franklin/ Santa Monica 11:05 a.m.
Structure Fire 2400 block of 34th 11:11 a.m.
EMS 500 block of Ocean 11:31 a.m.
EMS 5000 block of Olympic 11:56 a.m.
EMS 500 block of San Vicente 12:16 p.m.
EMS 1600 block of 26th 12:30 p.m.
EMS 400 block of Expo Line 12:36 p.m.
Automatic alarm 900 block of Centinela 1:55 p.m.
EMS 1900 block of Main 2:03 p.m.
EMS 2100 block of Ocean 2:12 p.m.
EMS 1400 block of 4th 2:22 p.m.
EMS 1600 block of 7th 2:36 p.m.
EMS 1700 block of Pearl 2:40 p.m.
EMS 1100 block of 7th 4:32 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1400 block of 2nd 4:55 p.m.
EMS 5th/ Arizona 5:19 p.m.
EMS 1300 block of 2nd 5:47 p.m.
EMS 16th/ Broadway 5:52 p.m.
EMS 11th/ Wilshire 6:13 p.m.
EMS 2200 block of Santa Monica 6:24 p.m.
EMS 800 block of Pico 7:38 p.m.
Trash/ Dumpster Fire 1500 block of Ocean Park 9:13 p.m.
EMS 1100 block of 11th 9:31 p.m.
EMS 2800 block of Pico 9:38 p.m.
Automatic alarm 2100 block of Wilshire 10:25 p.m.
Broken Water Main 400 block of 21st Pl 10:54 p.m.
EMS 300 block of California 11:36 p.m.

DAILY LOTTERY

POWERBALL
Draw Date: 11/12
8 17 20 27 52
Power#: 24
Jackpot: 293M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 11/15
9 17 23 57 71
Mega#: 6
Jackpot: 82M

SUPER LOTTO
Draw Date: 11/12
21 35 37 40 44
Mega#: 24
Jackpot: 52M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 11/15
8 23 24 32 39

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 11/16
MIDDAY: 9 4 8
Draw Date: 11/15
EVENING: 5 7 5

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 11/15
1st: 01 Gold Rush
2nd: 07 Eureka
3rd: 04 Big Ben
RACE TIME: 1:43.61

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WORD UP!

pleonasm
1. the use of more words than are necessary to express an idea; redundancy.
2. an instance of this, as free gift or true fact.
3. a redundant word or expression.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Body of Knowledge

■ It takes roughly an hour for the human eye to completely adapt to darkness, but once fully adapted, it is 100,000 times more sensitive to light than it is in bright sunlight.

Life in Big Macs

■ One hour of making beds burns 136 calories (based on a 150-pound person) or the equivalent of 0.2 Big Macs. One hour of jumping on said bed consumes 704 calories -- or 0.8 Big Macs.

Counts

■ 52: Percentage of Americans surveyed who say they use a dietary supplement, such as botanicals, fish oils or probiotics

SOURCE: JAMA

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Matthew Hall *matt@smdp.com*



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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.

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SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

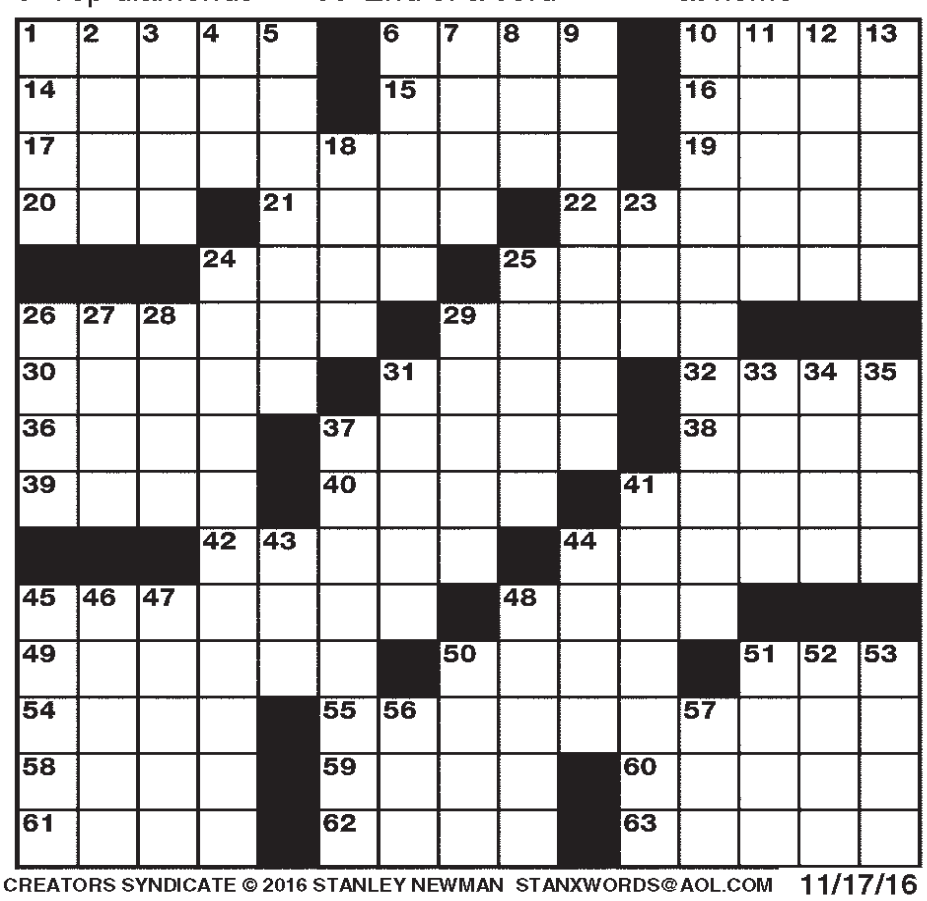
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Newsday Crossword

ACCUSATION by Fred Piscop
Edited by Stanley Newman
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ACROSS
1 Way out there
6 Hurt severely
10 Kitten sounds
14 To have, in Le Havre
15 Berry in some smoothies
16 Dr. Pavlov
17 British botanical attraction
19 Bar stock
20 Important time
21 Animation collectibles
22 Wild boar, for one
24 Punch's partner
25 Columbus, by birth
26 Leave the band, perhaps
29 Industry honcho
30 City near Boys Town
31 Great expectation
32 Pentathlon need
36 Home for some owls
37 Exasperated
38 Ribs serving
39 Persian Gulf land
40 "Street" rep
41 Upscale Honda
42 Repair-bill line
44 How some jeans fit
45 Howard who runs Starbucks
48 Pull a lever, maybe
49 Persian Gulf land
50 Airport amenity
51 Freshly painted
54 Little lady
55 Computer job lineup
58 City near Turin
59 Gothic novel governess
60 Eclipse shadow
61 Engineering detail
62 Beholds
63 English Derby site

DOWN
1 Boat's trail
2 At any point
3 Part of the Corn Belt
4 Manipulate fraudulently
5 Count with a cape
6 With abandon
7 Top diamonds
8 Suffix meaning "native of"
9 Talking horse of '60s TV
10 Don't enter on time
11 Conjure up
12 Slogs (through)
13 Defraud
18 Change the look of
23 Argentine article
24 Typical guy
25 Showed awe
26 Much of Mongolia
27 Actor Epps
28 Detective novelist Paretsky
29 Swings in a ring
31 Alamo alternative
33 End of a cord
34 Viscount's superior
35 Cyberbidder's mecca
37 Yard-sale staples
41 Ancient relic
43 *Aladdin* prince
44 Lenient
45 Extended stories
46 Noisy when bitten into
47 Bret who wrote with Twain
48 Trellis climbers
50 Informant's wear
51 Intricate patterns
52 It replaced the mark
53 League member
56 Bar stock
57 One working at home



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 17)

You'll enjoy how your loved ones celebrate you, and this is a sign of your healthy, vivacious relationships. To have this kind of support in your life is truly wonderful. The best you've given will blossom in 2017! Your financial life gets better in March. Love will lead you to new places in July. Capricorn and Scorpio adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 7, 30, 22, 48 and 19.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
When people offer things to you in passing to seem generous, but then don't give you the specifics about how you would take them up on their offer, call the bluff. Get into this!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You'll be asking for things you and the people you represent really need and want. Learn your customer first. You'll be successful when you let their habits dictate your timing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
This will be a day of constant re-investment. You'll keep putting your riches into things and getting your riches plus more in return. The more you invest, the more prosperous you'll be.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
The amount of freedom you exercise in your life will be equal to the amount of freedom you exercise in your head. It will really help to think your way through the restrictions today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
If you want to know what's really hurting you, it's the fence. Get off the fence! Make a commitment. Either side will do, really; it doesn't matter. Either one will be better than sitting in the middle.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Your understanding will broaden. As this happens, suddenly you may question certain things you took for granted -- like your freedom. How free are you really? Could you be freer?

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
It's said that god helps those who help themselves. Maybe that's a bleak view of things. Shouldn't the help go to those who need it? If not, at least the unlucky have you -- more compassionate than deities are rumored to be.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
That person who is blustering around and putting on a good show is hiding something. He's not hiding something big, but he's hiding an emptiness he'd rather you not know about.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
The best thing for your mood will be to let off steam a little bit at a time. This way you won't build up in a blast and burn someone. Be the teakettle. Move yourself off the burner once you hear the whistle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
What was fun and cute once is no longer. You have real needs that are not being met, and these distractions aren't helping you get them met. You'll get serious and truthful on the matter today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Go on and state your terms. Negotiations are a dance, but you need to get onto the same dance floor as the other person in order to realize that you're actually dancing together.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
The less you worry, the better. One way is not to think about it. Another way is to think better of it. A third way is to go on a long walk. And if that doesn't work, there are at least a dozen other ways that will.

Moon of Hyper-Awareness

One plan does not fit all. Your circumstances are very different from those of the people around you. For this reason, the hyper-aware Cancer moon suggests we all refrain from wasting our time and energy on judging others. Opt instead to focus on you and figuring out how you're going to make your unique situation work for you.

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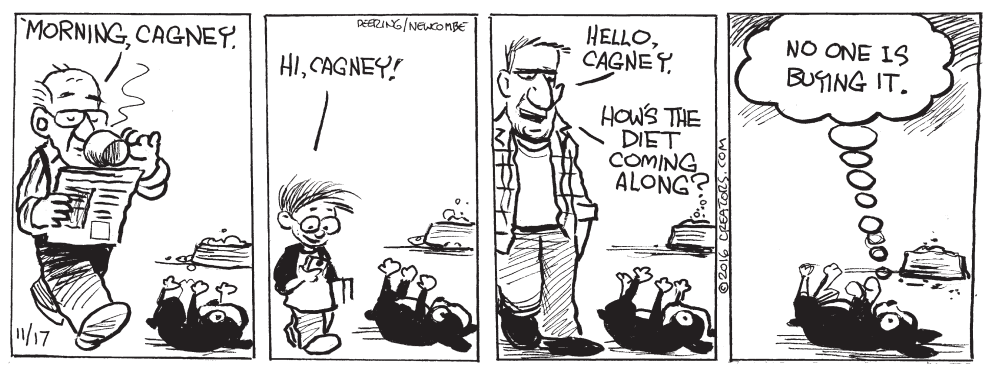
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Case 16N000015. On July 20, 2016 at 2450 Broadway Ave, Santa Monica, CA, Investigators of the Kings County District Attorney's Office seized $5,501.56 U.S. currency, in connection with a controlled substance violation of 4573.6 of the California Penal Code.

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(Family Law)
NOTICE TO RESPONDENT (Name): AVISO AL DEMANDADO (Nombre): ANA E. PASTOR
You have been sued. Lo están demandando.
Petitioner's name is: (Nombre del demandante): GILBERTO FRANCISCO PASTOR
CASE NUMBER (NÚMERO DE CASO): VD090134
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Notices

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