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Holiday Shopping In Santa Monica

MARINA ANDALON

From electronics and jewelry to apparel and toys, holiday gift hunting can get crazy.

Through the trend setting stores on Main street, to the high end boutiques on Montana. All the way through the rural streets of Pico heading your way to the iconic Third St Promenade in Downtown, there is plenty of shopping in Santa Monica.

"Even as Black Friday has stretched into a long weekend of promotions, the day itself continues to dominate. In Holiday 2015, Black Friday had the highest sales revenue for 68% of retailers, regardless of channel," according to National Retail Federation. "Cyber Monday saw the highest online/mobile sales – but one in four still said their Black Friday online/mobile was higher."

Santa Monica has about 617 businesses in the retail sector and collectively they generate $3.1 billion in taxable sales last year and 34% of it was generated in Downtown Santa Monica.

Jennifer Taylor, Economic Development Administrator, said "Holiday season is very important to the retailers in the city. It is the busiest time of year, and for some business it can either be a time where they make or break. There are many business that are able to sustain themselves throughout the year because of this season."

According to Santa Monica Annual Report from 2015 – 2016, the Third Street Promenade gener-

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HOLIDAY LIGHTS CONTEST

Entries are being accepted for SMDP's annual Holiday Lights Contest. Residents, employees and visitors are encouraged to submit the address of any local light display they think is worth of recognition. You can enter your own lights or those of your neighbors. Nominations should be sent to editor@smdp.com with the subject line "Holiday Lights" or sent to 1640 5th St, Suite 218, Santa Monica, Ca, 90401. Please include the address (or cross street) of the lights and a brief description. Entries are due by Friday, Dec. 16. The Daily Press will photograph the nominated lights, publish their locations.

Cook the apples, lose the gap! Mastering a better apple pie

BY SARA MOULTON
Associated Press

Any number of tasks may strike you as easy as pie, but anyone who's ever actually made a pie can tell you that it actually requires some care if you want it to turn out well.

Consider apple pie. Its ingredients are few and elemental: apples, of course, along with sugar, flavoring and pie crust. But choosing the right apples is a serious business. Likewise, you'll want to do what you can to prevent the apples from shrinking in the pie shell as they cook, which simultaneously makes the bottom crust soggy and creates an unsightly gap between the filling and top crust.

Let's start with the apples. Some are tart and some are sweet. Happily, autumn is apple season, which means farmers markets (and, to a lesser extent, supermarkets) should be bursting with choices. Buy an assortment, taste each kind and take notes about their flavor, paying particular attention to their sugar level. An apple's flavor intensifies as it is cooked. Unless you're nuts about one particular variety, I'd advise you to pick a mix for your pie. The complexity of the flavors will make the pie that much more interesting.

Some apples turn into mush when they're cooked, while others hold their shape for days. If you're not sure which way a given variety will go, here's a test: Cut a wedge into cubes, combine it with a pinch of sugar and a tablespoon of water, then cook it, covered, over low heat for about 5 minutes, or until just tender. Most varieties will hold their shape, but McIntosh, Macoun, Cortland and Empire will

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Tuesday, November 22

City Council Meeting
Regular meeting of the Santa Monica City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 1685 Main St.

How to Write a Winning UC Personal Statement
Need help drafting your personal statement? Don't know where to start? Need assistance with editing your personal statement? Join the Pico Branch Library and the Virginia Avenue Park's Teen Center for a 5-week workshop were all these questions will be addressed. Space is limited, registration is now open. 7 - 8 p.m., Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd.

Movie: Hello, My Name is Doris (2016)
Sally Field makes a delightful return to the silver screen in this comedic drama about an offbeat, sixty-something spinster who falls in love with the handsome, new twenty-something in her office. (113 min.) 7 - 9 p.m. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd.

Wednesday, November 23

Wednesday Farmers Market
The Wednesday Farmers Market is widely recognized as one of the largest and most diverse grower-only CFM's in the nation. Some nine thousands food shoppers, and many of Los Angeles' best known chefs and restaurants, are keyed to the seasonal rhythms of the weekly Wednesday Market. 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Arizona between 2nd and 4th.

Baby Story Time
Story time series for babies 0-17 months. A ticket is required to attend. A limited number of tickets are given out on a first-come, first-served basis, 15 minutes before the program, at the Information Desk. 11:15 - 11:35 a.m. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave.

Preschool Story Time
Story series for 3 to 5 year olds. A ticket is required to attend each session. A limited number of tickets are given out on a first-come, first-served basis, the morning of the program, at the Youth Reference Desk. 11:15 - 11:45 a.m., Main Library, 1685 Main St.

The Great Turkey Race- A STEAM Program
Teams will craft a turkey, then use coding skills to race to the finish line! Ages 5-8. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 3:30 - 5 p.m.

Thursday, November 24

Library Closed
All Library locations are closed today.

Saturday, November 26

Market closed
Downtown Farmers Market closed

Sunday, November 27

Santa Monica Certified Farmers Market
The Main Street market hosts a variety activities including bands, a bi-weekly cooking demonstrations, arts and crafts, a face painter, a balloon animal designer as well as seasonal California grown fruits, vegetables, nuts, meats and cheeses. 8:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m., 2640 Main St. @ Ocean Park

Monday, November 28

Computer Class: Online Shopping
Introduction to how online shopping works, and how to shop safely online. Intermediate level (requires proficiency with using the mouse & keyboard). 1 - 2 p.m., Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave.

For help submitting an event, contact us at
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MEMORIAL MONUMENT ARRIVES

Courtesy Photo

The Venice Japanese American Memorial Monument has arrived from India in Arvin, California. David Williams, Certified Memorialist stands next to the nine foot six inch tall solid granite obelisk. Brian Maeda, a VJAMM Committee member, stopped by to take a photo. For more information on VJAMM, please visit www.venicejamm.org.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Please No Smoking

Dear Editor,

I am a 7th grader at Lincoln Middle School in Santa Monica and also a Boy Scout in Troop 223. After reading the article by Gary Rhoades, Deputy City Attorney, about smoking illegally in a multi-unit apartment complex (November 9, 2016), I was infuriated as to why someone would be so callous to another person for a very wrong reason. Not only is this man, Rudy, breaking the law, but also putting a small girl's life in danger. And he is just a small part of a larger population of smokers in Santa Monica. Everywhere I go whether it be The Cove Skatepark, Montana Avenue or The Promenade, people are smoking and I become a second hand smoker instantly. It is not only bad to breath in the smoke, but it is also pollution, and I want to keep Santa Monica's air clean. For these reasons, I believe smoking should be completely forbidden in Santa Monica, and anybody who disobeys this law should be fined a good amount of money.

Sincerely,

Joey Hoover
Santa Monica

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide

SMC Grad And Veteran Awarded "Smart" Scholarship

Santa Monica College (SMC) has announced that SMC grad and Santa Monica native Jonathan Eady has been awarded a Science, Mathematics and Research for Transformation (SMART) Scholarship for Service by the U.S. Department of Defense (DoD). The scholarship supports students who are pursuing a degree in the STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math) fields.

Upon graduation, all SMART scholars are placed in civilian jobs in a DoD lab or facility. The DoD developed its SMART program to increase the number of civilian scientists and engineers working at DoD laboratories. In addition to covering tuition and other educational expenses, SMART recipients receive a generous cash award and health insurance allowance, as well as a monthly stipend. Summer internships are also included.

Eady is an Army National Guard veteran who completed six years of service at the end of July. He was a fire finding radar operator, "which is basically using a radar to track artillery firing around the area," said Eady. He also served as a liaison with the National Guard's efforts to help the homeless in the Santa Monica and Los Angeles area. During his time in the National Guard, Eady said he often struggled to juggle his studies with his military duties, and even had to drop classes at times to meet his military obligations.

Despite the delays in his educational pursuits, Eady earned an Associate degree at SMC in General Science-Mechanical Engineering preparation this June. He transferred to California State University-Northridge (CSUN), where he is majoring in Mechanical Engineering with a specialization in Mechatronics and Robotics, and minoring in Automation and Computer Design. Eady says he chose CSUN because it has a "more robust robotics program than they have at UC," adding that he is "proud to be CSUN's first SMART scholarship participant."

For Eady, who grew up with the struggles and wants of poverty, one of the many benefits of the SMART scholarship is that it includes a paid internship, with a direct path to a career. He called the scholarship "liberating, just knowing that I can take care of my mom now." Eady recently learned that his mother had been diagnosed with bipolar schizophrenia.

The internship also gives him the opportunity to become familiar with working at a DoD facility. "It's basically like a trial period to see how things feel," he said. For his internship site, Eady selected the Naval Surface Warfare Center in Port Hueneme. He will be working with the Littoral Combat Ship (LCS) program. The LCS is a fairly new type of small, but very agile, high-tech surface vessels designed to operate in coastal waters close to shore.

Eady is a former President's Ambassador of Santa Monica College and participant in the college's STEM Science Research Initiative. He is also the founder of the STEM Club at SMC, and was elected by the student body to serve as student trustee on the SMC board for 2015-16.

Eady credits several of his SMC instructors for his success, especially Professor Muriel Walker-Waugh, who "got me into the STEM program and got me started on this path of success that I didn't know was there." SMC Academic Computing Instructional Specialist Lee Peterson, who runs the student computer lab in Cayton Center, has been "instrumental in everything," said Eady. "His mentorship is a huge reason why I was successful." Eady added that SMC's trustees were all very supportive and he benefited especially from being "actively mentored" by board member Dr. Susan Aminoff.

Gaining the engineering knowledge to go into robotics is one of Eady's dreams. "I want to understand how all this technology works, so I can have that little bit of information and the scientific literacy that's necessary for the future," he said. "I want to use technology to help people in some way. I'm going to try to be that person who says, 'Let's make our priorities our people, education, and making sure we advance ourselves technologically.'" In the end, added Eady, "It's all public service. That's where I've been my entire life."

For more information on the SMART scholarship, visit smart.asee.org.

– SUBMITTED BY GRACE SMITH, SMC PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

Downtown

YMCA Basketball

Registration is now open for the Santa Monica YMCA's winter youth basketball season. Forms are available through the local schools, online at ymcasm.org and in the lobby of the YMCA at the corner of 6th and Santa Monica (with free underground parking).

Player evaluations for those not currently playing in the fall league will take place in mid-December, at which time teams will be selected in four skill based (not age or grade based) co-rec divisions beginning at 5 years old and continuing up through the end of 8th grade. The league can hold no more than 300 players, so time is of the essence.

Registration includes playing for trained coaches, paid game officials, practices and games in the YMCA's indoor gym, with one practice a week on weeknights, youngest players going from 4:20 – 5:20 p.m., through oldest from 6:30 – 7:30 p.m. Players get uniforms they get to keep, a post-season pizza party, awards, a weekly sports page recap of games, and more.

Anyone interested in being a volunteer coach, or a paid game referee (must be over 16 years old in both cases) or needing more information on the league should contact League Director Peter Arbogast at 310-393-2721 x137, or at ysports@ymcasm.org

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– SUBMITTED BY PETER ARBOGAST, YOUTH BASKETBALL COORDINATOR

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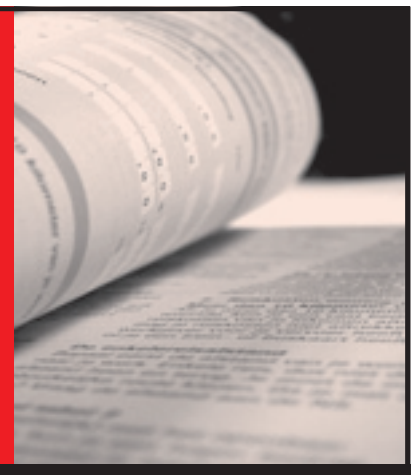
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The Request for Bids may be obtained by logging onto the City's Finance website at: https://www.planetbids.com/portal/portal.cfm?CompanyID=15167. Contractors wishing to be considered must submit a Bid containing all information required pursuant to the City's Request for Bids.

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Next Logical Step after LV is RCV

RCV STANDS FOR RANKED-CHOICE VOTING. Ranked-choice voting is a voting system that empowers voters to rank candidates in the order of their preference. If used for Santa Monica City Council elections, RCV would preserve the best of our current system and improve it, by giving residents even more voice, and by rendering election results more proportional of the electorate.

RCV is the next logical step after LV because at its core, Measure LV was about radically altering the City's development approval process. While Santa Monica voters rejected LV 56.4% to 44.6% as a matter of bad planning, that shouldn't dismiss the underlying desire behind LV for many residents to have more voice in local affairs.

ADVANTAGES TO OUR CURRENT ELECTION SYSTEM

There are many advantages to Santa Monica's current electoral system — all residents have the right to vote for all seven City Council seats, candidates need support from across the city to get elected, and to gain that support, candidate must demonstrate knowledge upon a range issues. This is especially critical in a small place like Santa Monica, where what happens in one part can easily affect another, and we visit many parts daily.

IMPROVING UPON WHAT WE HAVE

Ranked-choice voting would improve Santa Monica's democracy by empowering even more residents to elect someone representing their views — while retaining their right to vote for all seats. RCV does this because no single group of voters can rank all of their favored candidates number one. By definition, different parts of the electorate will gain representation under RCV, as long as they reach a certain threshold of first rankings, regardless of who other voters support. Under our current electoral system, a plurality or majority of voters often win disproportionally greater share of seats than their numbers represent. Under RCV, the result are more directly proportional. How does this work?

Under RCV, voters rank as many candidates as they prefer. Ten bottom finishing candidates are dropped off, and voters' support is transferred to their next preferences, until votes consolidate around candidates to reach the election threshold. In a four-seat race like we just had for City Council, that threshold would have been 21% of first ranking; in a three-seat year it would be 26%.

That means this past November, if 21% of the voters had coalesced around a given City Council candidate, they would have won representation under RCV - even if that meant one of the incumbents didn't get re-elected.

Among the four incumbents. all of whom were re-elected and all of whom opposed Measure LV, only eight hundred votes separated first from fourth (with over 32,000 votes counted as of November 14), as many of the same voters voted for most of the incumbents.

But that doesn't mean the rest of the voters didn't also deserve representation - 26% of Santa Monica voters cast one of their four votes for the fifth-place finisher, and 24% did so for the sixth-place finisher, both of whom supported LV. Another pro-LV candidate ran as a write-in in 2016, but was the fourth-place finisher for three seats in 2012. Supporters of the three candidate surely could have coalesced their rankings to elect one of them in November with 21% first rankings under RCV.

RCV also relates well to other reforms. It costs a lot of money to run for office in Santa Monica. RCV reduces the cost to run by lowering the threshold to win, and by enabling liked-minded voters to elect representation in proportion to their numbers.

WHY SHOULD THOSE IN POWER SUPPORT RCV?

It clear how elections under RCV would empower more points of view. But why should those already winning under the current system support RCV? First because its good democracy, and therefore the right thing to do. Second, because when you are in power you should vote for more democratization, because some day you will be out of power, and will want the system to be fair then too.

Third, because if those in power don't adopt RCV soon, they risk more countermeasures like LV, because if people don't feel they have representation through the existing system, they will attempt to find a way that they do. By contrast, when people feel their voice is heard and represented, they are more likely to accept democratic results — even when they don't prevail — and/or they are more likely to challenge decisions within the parameters of the system.

Besides, our democracy is strengthened when contrasting views are aired and discussed, not suppressed if they are not part of the majority.

HOW TO ENACT RCV?

Its time for the City Council to give City Staff direction to look at what would be involved in enacting ranked-choice voting in Santa Monica. Santa Monica has studied ranked-choice voting on several occasions since 1992. Now there are many cities with practical experience with it, including Oakland (http://www.acgov.org/rov/rcv/), Berkeley, San Leandro and San Francisco (http://www.sfelections.org/demo/) in California and cites like Minneapolis (http://vote.minneapolismn.gov/rcv/index.htm0) and St. Paul (http://votestpaul.org) in Minnesota.

If and once Santa Monica commits to adopting ranked choice voting, it would need to settle on the exact form of it. Then the Secretary of State's office would certify how it would be implemented, as it did with Bay Area cities using RCV.

As part of this process, Santa Monica's elections are administered by the County of Los Angeles. Fortunately the new elections software implemented by Los Angeles County was designed to accommodate RCV; and he Los Angeles County Registrar has stated that their voting software can implement RCV elections for any city that wants it, once the Secretary of State makes their determination about implementation.

Another aspect for Santa Monica City Staff to look at is what kind of education could help the community understand and gain practical experience with RCV, before actually using it to chose our elected officials. One of the fun ways Santa Monicans

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What's the Point?

David Pisarra
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Chatting About Snapchat

THURSDAY MORNING I'M SIPPING coffee and scouring the news for some signs of intelligent life and my Facebook Messenger starts pinging, "Hey you still in Santa Monica?" A question from a friend in Ohio comes through. "Yes…." "Well I was just wondering if you'd do me a favor? Can you go to the pier and buy me a pair of glasses?"

Seems a bit odd. I mean he's in Ohio and they have to have optometrists there right? Well it turns out these are SPECIAL glasses. Created by SnapChat. They have an integrated camera that links to your SnapChat account. It's wearable technology.

I was headed down to the pier area anyways to hit the gym and said, "Sure, I can stop in and get a pair for you." Little did I know….

Driving down to the pier at 7:10 a.m. I figured I would just park at the Loews Hotel, walk over and get a pair of glasses, and go workout. Silly me.

As I came close to the pier, down by Big Deans, I'm seeing people in the parking lot, rushing to the pier. On the pier, young men are running towards the arcade. There are skinny dudes in jeans, and husky dudes in sweatpants, there is a decided lack of women in line.

I was reminded what Simon Sinek the author of Start With Why said, in his TEDxPugetSound speech he talks about how people adopt technology. There are early adopters – they always have the latest thing – late adopters – they take a while to see if it will work – and laggards – they only have pushbutton phones because you can't buy a rotary phone anymore.

Reaching the end of the line of about 125 people I start chatting with those around me – these are all early adopters. There's a young man who's buying these glasses to resell on Ebay. Behind him is one of the few women, she too is looking just to resell these things. There's a couple of roommates/boyfriends (I wasn't quite sure given the way they were bickering, could have been lovers) one of whom wanted the glasses and dragged the other along to buy extras to resell.

The line did not move. For 45 minutes. At all. Then, it moves. 9 feet. I'm not happy. But it gives me a chance to chat up the tall dude in front of me with some interesting tattoos. His name is Ryan Friedman and these weird tats are tweets. Short pithy sayings by people like Kanye, Drake and the boy toy known as Justin Timberlake. He came up with the idea and founded this company to make and sell the removable tattoos. It's kind of a cool idea.

As we're just standing around waiting for nothing to happen, one of the guys near me says something that is really funny to me, "In SnapChat tradition…." I think this is a company that has been around for barely 5 years. Originally it was called Picaboo. Odd how the world sees a 5 year old company as having traditions, but I guess they do. He was referring to the location of this sunglass vending machine that gets moved around and placed in picturesque spots.

SnapChat had built a sunglass dispenser that they locate around the country to distribute these special glasses, and this posting had it in the arcade on the pier. It was a giant yellow box with three buttons and card reader.

I wait another 45 minutes and give up. The line has not moved appreciably in 90 minutes – probably a good thing for marketing purposes, but annoying to me. As I'm walking out there is a man with the actual glasses already. He's showing them off to people, so I stop to ask what's the deal? Why are these so special?

"They allow me to snap easily and hands free. It goes directly to my SnapChat and I can keep doing what I'm doing" said Eibar Pena. He works for Spectac Security and was there to grab as many as he could. "We need about 10 more. We want to use them for our security guards. It reduces the need for written reports about incidents and creates a better record" he continued.

The integration of technology into our daily lives and businesses continue. Companies like SnapChat are pushing the envelope, people are using their technology in ways that I never would have considered and I can only wonder what future brings.

But I'll have to wait til they're a bit more mainstream – I'm not waiting all day to spend $130 for a pair of sunglasses.

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could gain such experience would be through preferendums, where fifteen or ten priorities could be placed before voters, with the goal of narrowing them down to five or three

TIME TO ACT

Our community's experience with the LV campaign was a difficult one. It brought out very difficult emotions on both sides. And if we've learned anything from the most recent national elections — both the primary and the general — is that when people don't feel like they are being heard through existing channels and choices, they will find other ways until they are heard.

Adopting ranked choice voting would be a positive response to the sense of disempowerment behind Measure LV, and would be a good long-term local democracy reform in general to promote more voices being heard.

Beside, a true 'residocracy' would seem to be presumed upon a fuller range of resident voices at the decision-making table from the start. Ranked-choice voting for local elections could give us just that.

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RECIPE

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fall apart and turn into applesauce. I recommend adding a few of the fall-apart varieties to your pie. Their sauciness will moisten and bind the rest of the apples in the filling.

Now, how to prevent that gap? Simple. Gently pre-cook the apples, which drains them of liquid and shrinks their bulk. They'll shrink no more once they're added to the pie, which means there'll be no gap between the filling and the top crust. But don't toss out that liquid! If you boil it down as detailed below and add it back to the apples, you'll amp up the apple essence.

Sara Moulton is host of public television's "Sara's Weeknight Meals." She was executive chef at Gourmet magazine for nearly 25 years and spent a decade hosting several Food Network shows, including "Cooking Live." Her latest cookbook is "Home Cooking 101."

DEEP-DISH APPLE PIE

Start to finish: 3 hours
Servings: 8

4 pounds firm apples, (a mix of sweet and tart) peeled, cored and cut into 1/4-inch-thick wedges
1 pound applesauce apples, peeled, cored and cut into 1/4-inch-thick wedges
1/2 cup plus 1 teaspoon granulated sugar, divided
1/4 cup packed dark brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon table salt
1 to 2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon lemon zest
Double batch of pie dough, refrigerated
1 tablespoon heavy cream

■ In a large Dutch oven over medium-high heat, toss together all of the apples, 1/2 cup of the granulated sugar, the brown sugar, salt, 1 tablespoon of the lemon juice and lemon zest.
■ Bring the mixture to a boil, reduce to a simmer and cook until the firm apples are just tender when poked with a knife, about 15 minutes. Transfer the apples to a large colander set over a bowl and let them drain for 15 minutes, shaking the colander every so often.
■ After the apples have drained, add the juices from the bowl to the Dutch oven and simmer until reduced to about 1/2 cup.
■ In the bowl, combine the reduced juices with the apples. Taste for seasoning and add additional lemon juice if necessary. Cool to room temperature.
■ Meanwhile, remove 1 disk of dough from the refrigerator and roll it out between 2 large sheets of plastic wrap into a 12-inch circle, about 1/8 inch thick. If the dough becomes soft and/or sticky, return it to the refrigerator and chill until firm. Remove the plastic wrap from one side of the dough and flip it onto a 9-inch pie plate. Remove the second layer of wrap. Ease the dough down into the plate and press it into the bottom and sides gently without stretching it. Leave the dough that overhangs the plate in place; chill until the dough is firm, about 30 minutes.
■ Roll the second disk of dough between 2 large sheets of plastic wrap into a 12-inch circle, about 1/8 inch thick. Chill, leaving the dough between the plastic sheets, until firm, about 30 minutes.
■ While the dough chills, adjust the oven rack to the lowest position, place an empty rimmed baking sheet on the rack, and heat the oven to 425 F.
■ Remove the pie plate lined with the dough from the refrigerator and spoon the apple mixture into it. Remove the plastic from one side of the remaining dough and flip the dough onto the apples. Remove the second piece of plastic. Trim the excess dough hanging off the edge of the pie plate so it is flush with the edge. Pinch the top and bottom dough rounds firmly together and press them with the tines of a fork.
■ Cut four 2-inch slits in the top of the dough. Chill the filled pie for 10 minutes. Brush the surface with the heavy cream, then sprinkle evenly with remaining 1 teaspoon of granulated sugar. Bake the pie on the heated baking sheet until the crust is dark golden brown, 40 to 45 minutes. Transfer the pie to a wire rack and let cool until ready to serve.

Nutrition information per serving: 550 calories; 240 calories from fat (44 percent of total calories); 27 g fat (17 g saturated; 1 g trans fats); 70 mg cholesterol; 210 mg sodium; 76 g carbohydrate; 4 g fiber; 38 g sugar; 5 g protein.

PIE DOUGH

Start to finish: 20 minutes, plus chilling
Makes 2 crusts

2 2/3 cups (11 1/2 ounces) all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon table salt
18 tablespoons (2 sticks plus 2 tablespoons) unsalted butter, cold, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
4 to 6 tablespoons ice water

■ In a large bowl, stir together the flour and the salt, then add the butter. Working quickly with your fingertips or a pastry blender, mix the dough until most of mixture resembles a coarse meal, with the rest in small (roughly pea-sized) lumps. Drizzle 4 tablespoons of ice water evenly over the mixture and gently stir with a fork until incorporated. Gently squeeze a small handful: it should hold together without crumbling apart. If it doesn't, add more ice water, 1/2 tablespoon at a time, stirring 2 or 3 times after each addition until it comes together. (If you overwork the mixture or add too much water, the pastry will be tough.)
■ Turn the dough out onto a clean work surface and divide into several portions. With the heel of your hand, smear each portion once in a forward motion on the work surface to help distribute the fat. Gather the smeared dough together and form it, rotating it on the work surface, into 2 disks. Chill, wrapped in plastic wrap, until firm, at least 1 hour.

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SHOPPING

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ated $516,912,600 in taxable sales. Santa Monica Place generated $206,663,000 and Downtown in total generated $1,201,511,500 in taxable sales. This is not including the shops on Main Street, Montana and Pico.

As a thank you for shopping in Santa Monica and buying local, a handful of lucky Black Friday shoppers in Downtown will be treated to a holiday shopping spree. Santa Claus and his happy elves will be making rounds surprising shoppers by paying for their purchases up to $100.

"The city is introducing a fun way to encourage residents, workers and visitors to leave their car at home, called Car Free Friday. We hope many people participate in the activity on Black Friday," said Taylor.

This year if you don't have a car to transport your items, head over to the Concierge desk at the Santa Monica Place where they offer same day delivery for five dollars. To hitch a ride back home without carrying so many bags, you can ride the Big Blye Bus, as they are offering night connection every Friday and Saturday. Blue at night was initially designed to provide late night, first and last mile connections to the Expo Line, and the service only cost $3.

Once Black Friday hits, holiday shopping season is in full swing, which included Small Business Saturday, that will take place on Nov. 26. There are 850 businesses participating in Buy Local Santa Monica campaign, who hire local and support the community. Taylor said, "Small Businesses Saturday was created by American Express in 2010, and local businesses will be participating in the event like the Montana Avenue Merchants Associations."

With so many shops and places to go, it seems as if Santa Monica is the one city where you can possibly find everything you need. Whether you are visiting or a resident of the beach city, doing your holiday shopping here can benefit the community as well as yourself with some great quality products.

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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 NOV. 2, AT ABOUT 8:15 A.M.

Officers responded to a report of a robbery in the 2200 block of Ocean Ave. Upon arrival they met with the victim who told officers he was standing in front of his home when he noticed an unknown male urinating against a tree across the street from his home. The victim said he asked the male to use the beach restrooms instead of urinating out in public where others can see. The suspect told the victim to mind his own business and began walking across the street toward the victim. The suspect then tried to grab the victim's phone out of his hands and a struggle ensued. The victim lost his balance as he held on to the phone and the suspect was able to drag the victim across the street. The victim and suspect continued struggling for the phone when the suspect slammed the victim to the ground. The victim landed head first on the ground and lost control of the phone. A witness intervened and was able to take the phone from the suspect and return it to the victim. The suspect then walked away and got into a nearby vehicle. That vehicle then drove away from the area. Witnesses were able to provide a description of the suspect and the vehicle to responding officers. Officers stopped the vehicle a short distance away and officers detained the suspect. The victim positivity identified the suspect and he was arrested. Sean Joseph Downey of Santa Monica had bail set at $50,000.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 332 calls for service on Nov.20.

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

Audible burglar alarm 900 block of Montana 12:44 a.m.
Trespassing 1400 block of 3rd St Prom 1:00 a.m.
Battery 2500 block of Pico 1:05 a.m.
Officer needs help 2nd/ Broadway 1:29 a.m.
Battery 600 block of Broadway 1:42 a.m.
Fight 2000 block of Wilshire 2:04 a.m.
Encampment 2100 block of Colorado 3:14 a.m.
Public intoxication 2600 block of Centinela 3:26 a.m.
Encampment 1800 block of Stewart 4:41 a.m.
Trespassing 1400 block of Ocean 5:11 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 800 block of Pico 7:46 a.m.
Encampment 2900 block of Ocean Front Walk 8:21 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 3400 block of Airport 8:39 a.m.
Trespassing 1500 block of 7th 9:09 a.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 1200 block of PCH 9:23 a.m.
Grand theft auto 1900 block of Ocean Way 9:29 a.m.
Trespassing 900 block of 10th 9:44 a.m.
Petty theft 1400 block of 16th 10:18 a.m.
Grand theft 3100 block of Lincoln 10:43 a.m.
Fight 1400 block of 9th 10:47 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 3400 block of Airport 11:07 a.m.
Hit and run 300 block of Olympic 11:13 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 800 block of 17th 11:30 a.m.
Trespassing 1400 block of 2nd 11:50 a.m.
Auto burglary 2200 block of 20th 1:08 p.m.
Encampment 1400 block of Beach 1:23 p.m.
Public intoxication 2000 block of Main 2:04 p.m.
Grand theft 3100 block of Lincoln 2:10 p.m.
Hit and run 900 block of 7th 2:50 p.m.
Encampment 100 block of The Beach 3:47 p.m.
Grand theft 1900 block of Wilshire 4:26 p.m.
Hit and run Lincoln/ Ocean Park 4:29 p.m.
Hit and run 400 block of San Vicente 4:51 p.m.
Found person 300 block of Santa Monica Pier 5:02 p.m.
Trespassing 1400 block of 9th 5:05 p.m.
Auto burglary 1500 block of PCH 5:13 p.m.
Audible burglar alarm 2500 block of Lincoln 5:37 p.m.
Grand theft 1600 block of 10th 6:28 p.m.
Encampment 1800 block of 24th 6:53 p.m.
Battery 00 block of Broadway 8:38 p.m.
Trespassing 1300 block of 3rd St Prom 9:34 p.m.
Traffic collision 4th/ Olympic 9:47 p.m.
Trespassing 900 block of Wilshire 10:25 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 25 calls for service on Nov. 20.

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EMS 1100 block of Lincoln 12:10 a.m.
EMS 200 block of Broadway 3:23 a.m.
EMS 1000 block of Grant 5:10 a.m.
EMS 2200 block of Main 5:38 a.m.
EMS 1000 block of Lincoln 6:08 a.m.
EMS Ocean/ Arizona 6:09 a.m.
Automatic alarm 800 block of Arizona 7:01 a.m.
EMS 1400 block of Ocean 7:39 a.m.
EMS 1000 block of 12th 8:31 a.m.
EMS 1600 block of 11th 11:04 a.m.
EMS 9th/ Wilshire 11:20 a.m.
EMS 1400 block of 2nd 11:52 a.m.
EMS 2200 block of 29th 12:24 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1400 block of Montana 12:33 p.m.
EMS 200 block of Santa Monica Pier 12:38 p.m.
EMS 800 block of Woodacres 12:45 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1100 block of 9th 3:21 p.m.
EMS 700 block of Ocean 4:02 p.m.
Wires down 700 block of 15th 4:18 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1400 block of 15th 4:28 p.m.
EMS 1400 block of Montana 6:36 p.m.
EMS 1500 block of 2nd 6:38 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1400 block of 4th 10:11 p.m.
Flooded condition 1100 block of 10th 10:51 p.m.
Automatic alarm 2000 block of Main 11:29 p.m.

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3 11 15 16 32
Mega#: 22
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Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 11/20
2 7 23 34 37

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Draw Date: 11/20
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Draw Date: 11/20
EVENING: 6 0 2

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3rd: 04 Big Ben
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2. Spanish. a goblin; demon; spirit.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Flu Knew?

■ Skipping your annual flu shot costs more than just raising the odds that you or others might catch the bug. A study in Health Affairs reports that the national economic costs for failing to get vaccinated for the flu or other preventable diseases like pneumonia and hepatitis B due to subsequent doctor visits, lost productivity and hospitalizations was nearly $9 billion in 2015.

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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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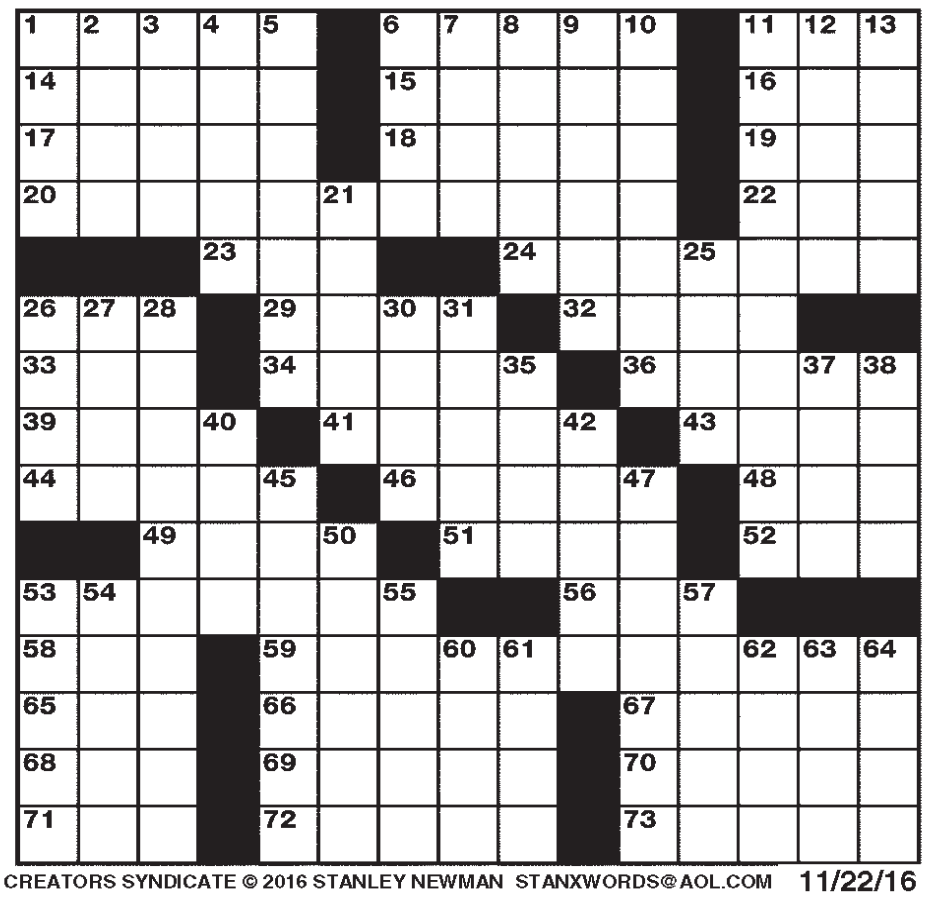
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6 Pirate's box
11 Sch. near Harvard
14 Actress Mirren
15 Jousting weapon
16 Top poker card
17 Make happy
18 Church dignitary
19 Be untruthful
20 Sweet breakfast bites
22 Midmorning hour
23 Tiny bite
24 Walks unsteadily
26 __ and haw (be indecisive)
29 Heroic tale
32 Lost traction
33 __ de Cologne
34 Blood bank fluid
36 Saudi Arabia neighbor
39 Aide: Abbr.
41 Fanatical
43 Ready to harvest
44 Youngsters
46 Discount events
48 Zodiac sign with a mane
49 Small rugs
51 __ of the above
52 Barbie's boyfriend
53 Green gemstone
56 Business name abbr.
58 Director Brooks
59 Tidbit in hot cocoa
65 Marriage vow
66 Trump ex
67 Brown stocking shade
68 Soft metal
69 Himalayan land
70 Plant firmly
71 __ in "Sweden"
72 Highly skilled
73 Job details, for short

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1 Throat-clearing sound
2 Sandwich shop
3 Actor Alda
4 Arrive via plane
5 Foes
6 "Treble" music marking
7 50 percent
8 Call off a project
9 Movie excerpts
10 Without wasted words
11 Soda fountain ingredient
12 More frosty
13 Adolescents
21 Top bunk
25 Stadium level
26 Furnace product
27 No problem at all
28 Large fruits
30 Keogh alternatives
31 From Havana
35 *Venus de* __
37 Fencing sword
38 Gas in some store signs
40 Rip
42 Jeans fabric
45 Endurance
47 Many state legislatures
50 Worked too hard
53 Radiates
54 "Mass" news sources
55 Window covering
57 Gripping device
60 Break sharply
61 Sentry's order
62 Garage task, for short
63 Oil cartel
64 Gets hitched



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KNOW BEFORE YOU GO

WASTEWATER MAIN REPLACEMENT PROJECT:

For the week of November 21, 2016, the contractor will continue with replacement of the sewer main on Alta Pl. N. between 4th Street and 7th Street. During these operations, traffic control will be set up. Please use alternate routes when possible. Should you have any questions, please contact Carlos Rosales, Project Manager (310) 458-8721 ext. 2620 or Tim Scheffer, Construction Manager (909) 376-0275.

ISHIHARA PARK (BUFFER PARK) PROJECT:

As part of the construction of the new Buffer Park at 2909 Exposition Blvd, 'NO PARKING' signs will be posted along portions of Exposition Blvd to allow for the construction of sections of new curb and gutter. In addition, the sidewalk on the eastside of Stewart St. at Exposition Blvd. and along Exposition Blvd to Dorchester Ave. will remain closed. The closure of part of the northbound bike lane on Stewart Street at the intersection of Stewart St. and Exposition Blvd will also remain in effect. Directional signage has been posted alerting pedestrians and bicyclists of the impediments caused by the construction project. For more information contact Sebastian Felbeck, Construction Manager, at (310) 434-2675.

LOS AMIGOS PARK STORMWATER HARVESTING AND DIRECT USE DEMONSTRATION PROJECT

For the week of November 21, 2016, the contractor will continue work with the installation of the wet well, plumbing work to restrooms, and restoration of baseball fields. Construction for the first phase was completed and traffic control on 5th Street was removed. Hollister Ave. between 5th and 6th Streets will remain closed to through traffic. Should you have any questions, please contact Carlos Rosales, Project Manager (310) 458-8721 ext. 2620 or Scott Neumann, Construction Manager (310) 525-0683.

4th STREET PEDESTRIAN IMPROVEMENTS

For the week of November 21, 2016, the City's contractor will be removing and installing new street lights on the east side of 4th Street between Colorado and Broadway. During these operations the easternmost northbound lane of 4th Street will be closed on this block. If you have any questions, please contact the City's Construction Manager, Zach Pollard, at 310 458 8726.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 22)

If laughter is a jog for your insides, then you could be an marathon runner with all the humor training you get this year. Smart friends and adorable children love how you make them laugh and they will spar with you often. The deal you strike in January will favor you for years to come. Invest in August. Capricorn and Gemini adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 30, 45, 28, 15 and 40.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
To some extent you believe as your peers do, though you also have private beliefs that you don't share often. It's a joy when a like-minded person comes along with whom you can converse frankly and honestly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Watch your words, especially the ones you tell yourself. Keep it sunny. It does you no good to assume that when bad things happen it's "just your luck" -- especially today, when fortune is truly smiling on you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
As for that problem you've been unable to solve -- it's time to approach it from a theoretical place. Think bigger. Ponder the philosophy that's causing the pain. Then put those thoughts aside and try once more for a practical fix.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
You could say that, when it comes to relationships, you have an impeccable sense of rhythm. Every relationship needs closeness and space. You've a knack for sensing the right amount of each.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You're not the first one with this problem. It's been experienced by kings and slaves, poets and politicians and saints. The solutions have been written down through the ages. Seek the wisdom of the ancients.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Use what works for you. It doesn't matter where the item comes from, what matters is how well you can apply it to your life for the outstanding results you've been wanting to achieve.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You do what you do because you are who you are. Then again, all that will change when you do different things and become someone else. Nothing is fixed. Change will begin with an inspiration.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Montaigne wondered if he was playing with his cat, or if he was a toy to his cat. You may feel similarly toward a love interest today. It's something to stay aware of as the week progresses.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Since it requires setting aside self-interest and being guided by curiosity, the person who really tries to get inside the head of another is few and far between. You do it so regularly you don't even realize how special you are.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
To endear yourself to a mentor or to serve a potentially wonderful customer very well would be the very best use of your efforts today. With your natural charms, this shouldn't be hard.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
How is needless fear and anxiety avoided? Scientists worldwide are paid 'round the clock to sort this out, and yet the solution may be quite simple. Identify which fears are "needless" and focus elsewhere.

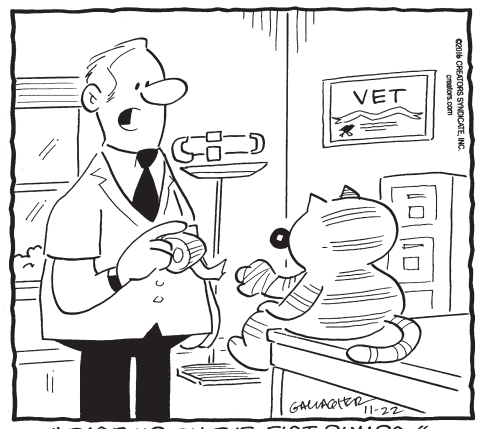
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
To believe in the probability that something wonderful will happen is often the cause of something wonderful happening. And if you never lose that belief, then you can never be wholly disappointed.

Mercury, Saturn and New Relationships

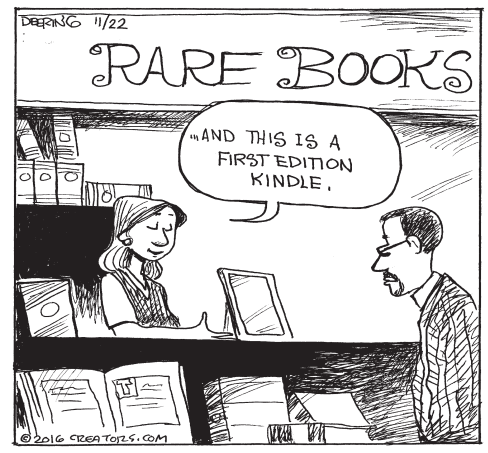
New relationships are forming as Saturn and Mercury move toward tomorrow's fateful connection. Don't expect yourself to know how to care for another person if you've never cared for him or her before. Each individual is different. People teach one another how to handle their unique needs. All you have to do is show up, ready to learn.

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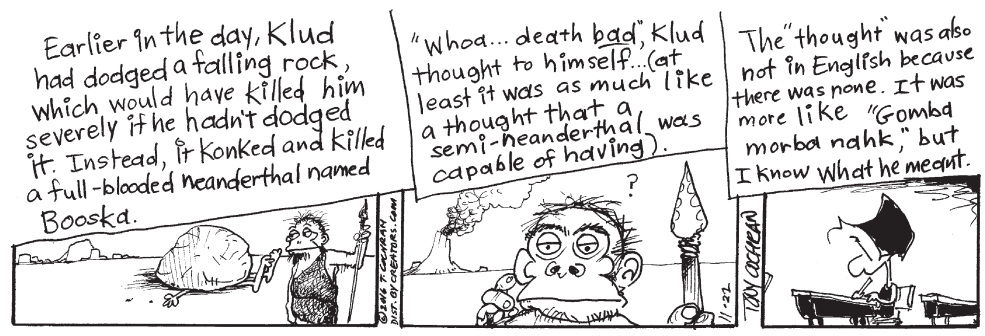
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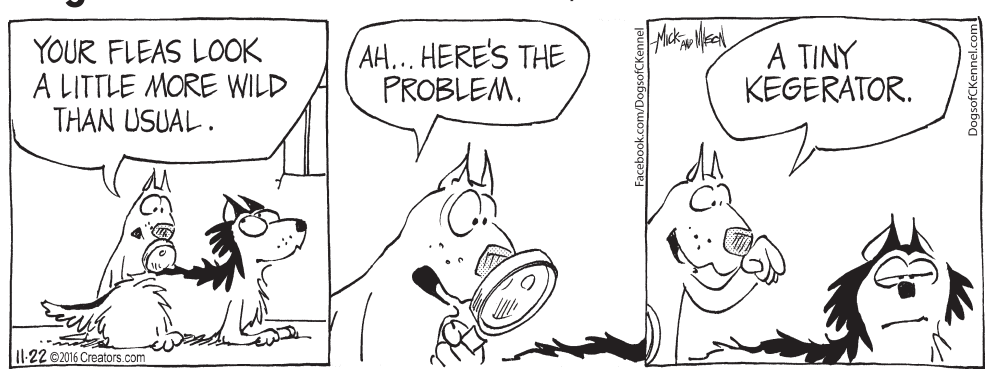
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CASE NUMBER (NÚMERO DE CASO): SD035065
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Los Angeles Superior Court
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300 Spectrum Center Drive, Suite 1185
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City of Santa Monica

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE SANTA MONICA CITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: **Preliminary Discussion for Development Agreement Amendment 15ENT-0212**
2121 Santa Monica Boulevard
APPLICANT: Providence Health & Services, Southern California
PROPERTY OWNER: Providence Health & Services, Southern California

A public hearing will be held by the Council to consider the following request:

Preliminary discussion of a proposed Development Agreement Amendment request from Providence Health & Services to amend the 1998 Saint John's Health Center Development Agreement to allow an extension of time to complete phased construction of Phase Two development for the Health Center as authorized by the original Development Agreement. The Applicant has requested to amend the Development Agreement to provide extended expiration dates for one or more of the eight pending Development Review Permits for Phase Two buildings. The proposed expiration date for each building would vary based on the five phases of development proposed for the Phase Two project over an approximate 20 year time period.

The Council will also have a preliminary discussion on the concept plans for the Phase Two project to be developed pursuant to the 1998 Development Agreement between the City of Santa Monica and Saint John's Health Center. Phase Two includes vested rights to floor area of up to 799,000 SF and the following vested uses located in a total of eight buildings (three on North Campus and five on the South Campus Master Plan area): Hospital/Health Care, Medical Research Facilities (including a new facility for the John Wayne Cancer Institute), Child & Family Development Center, Day Care, Health & Wellness Center uses, Education & Conference Center, Visitor Housing, 10-units of replacement Multi-Family Housing, as well as ground floor space for Health-Related Services, Neighborhood Commercial Uses and Restaurants. The applicant is proposing approximately 2,750 on-site parking spaces in subterranean garages and in one above-grade/subterranean garage.

During this preliminary discussion, the Council will also review the City's proposal to amend the Development Agreement to authorize a procedural change in the approval process for the project in order to establish the requirement for future Council approval of a comprehensive north and south campus Phase Two Master Plan.

DATE/TIME: **TUESDAY, December 6, 2016, AT 6:30 P.M.**

LOCATION: City Council Chambers, Second Floor, Santa Monica City Hall
1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California

HOW TO COMMENT
The City of Santa Monica encourages public comment. You may comment at the City Council public hearing, or by writing a letter. Written information will be given to the City Council at the meeting.

Address your letters to: City Clerk
Re: Providence Saint John's Health Center Development Agreement Amendment Float-Up Discussion
1685 Main Street, Room 102
Santa Monica, CA 90401

Or email to councilmtgitems@smgov.net

MORE INFORMATION
If you want more information about this project or wish to review the project file, please contact Roxanne Tanemori, Principal Planner, at (310) 458-8341, or by e-mail at roxanne.tanemori@smgov.net. The Zoning Ordinance is available at the Planning Counter during business hours and on the City's web site at www.smgov.net. The meeting facility is wheelchair accessible. For disability-related accommodations, please contact (310) 458-8341 or (310) 458-8696 TTY at least 72 hours in advance. All written materials are available in alternate format upon request. Santa Monica Big Blue Bus Lines numbered 1, 2, 3, Rapid 3, 7, 8, 9, Rapid 10, and 18 serve City Hall and the Civic Center area. The Expo Line terminus is located at Colorado Avenue and Fourth Street, and is a short walk to City Hall. Public parking is available in front of City Hall, on Olympic Drive, and in the Civic Center Parking Structure (validation free).

Pursuant to California Government Code Section 65009(b), if this matter is subsequently challenged in Court, the challenge may be limited to only those issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City of Santa Monica at, or prior to, the public hearing.

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