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Election results likely to withstand final counts

BY MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

Poll workers continue to count the final votes cast during the Nov. 8 election but with the uncounted ballots dwindling, most results are now set.

The only race close enough to be impacted by the uncounted ballots is for Santa Monica College Board and while it's possible for the results to change, it would require all the uncounted ballots to cast a vote in the SMC race and those votes to be near unanimous.

After polls close on Election Day ballots are taken to the County Clerk's headquarters in Norwalk. Regular ballots cast during election day and vote by mail ballots received up to that date are counted throughout the night to provide the initial results the next day.

However, counting doesn't end that night.

Vote by mail ballots are valid if they arrive up to three days after Election Day and additional counting is done for provisional ballots, write-in ballots and damaged ballots. In Santa Monica, there were more than 8,000 of these ballots waiting to be counted following election day.

"These ballots are counted during the 30-day period known as the Official Election Canvass," said the County Clerk's office "Ballots require additional review to verify voters are eligible to vote and write-in ballots were cast for qualified candidates.

California state law requires the RR/CC to complete and certify results within 30 days. This provision of the law recognizes the complexity of completing the ballot count and conducting a thorough audit of the election results to ensure accuracy."

In addition, the law requires a manual verification of the machine counts. About one percent of the total votes must be verified in this way.

As of Nov. 19 there were 3,560 outstanding ballots to be counted for the City of Santa Monica and the Santa Monica College District. Even if those ballots were unanimous, they would not alter any of the race results except the SMC board race.

As of Nov. 22, the top four candidates for four seats on City Council were: Terry O'Day (15,136 votes/16.31 percent), Tony Vazquez (14,651 votes/15.79 percent), Ted Winterer (14,566 votes/15.70 percent) and Gleam Olivia Davis (14,203 votes/15.30 percent). Davis has 4,501 more votes than Armen Melkonians who is in fifth place (9,702 votes/10.45 percent) guaranteeing victory for the incumbents.

In the race for two seats on the Rent Control Board, Caroline M. Torosis (12,160 votes/34.10 percent) had the most votes. Anastasia Foster (10,877 votes/30.50 percent) had 4,294 votes more than Elaine Golden-Gealer (6,583 votes/18.46) securing victory for Torosis and Foster.

With three seats available for the

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BUMP, SET, WIN!

Courtesy Photo

Crossroads Girls Varsity Volleyball Team continues to make school history with their perfect post-season record. Recently the team clinched the CIF Division 6 title with a 15-0 record. Last week, their State Regional Playoffs started with a 3-0 shutout of Westview High School and in the State Quarterfinals, the Roadrunners once again took the victory in three.

The Culver City High School gym was packed to standing-room only capacity. After falling to an early 6 point deficit, the Roadrunners started digging their way back into the game one point at a time. Climbing to take the win, giving both sides of the gym plenty of reason to make a lot of noise. With there consistent and dangerous serves, along with their top notch defense, they were able to beat Santee West Hills in 3 in San Diego.

They are now headed to the Regional Finals on Saturday, Nov.26.The Crossroads Community, from the elementary school to the upper school, have been showing up to cheer on their home-team heroes in huge numbers.



COOKING ON DEADLINE:

Pumpkin Cream Cheese Brownies

BY KATIE WORKMAN
Associated Press

I decided to take my favorite brownie recipe, the one I published in "The Mom 100 Cookbook" a handful of years ago, and turn it into something that says, "Hi, pumpkin season, how've you been?"

The bottom layer is a fudgy brownie, dense and with a serious hit of chocolate. The top layer is a creamy pumpkin cheesecake, scented with those great fall spices. Then a bit of the brownie mixture (which you will reserve) is dolloped on top and swirled into the cheesecake mixture for a beautiful, brown and pale orange marbled effect. These are thick, rich and the kind of dessert where you're going to end up feeling pretty pleased with yourself. It's a dessert to impress, with no fancy baking techniques required.

You can store these at room temperature in a tightly sealed container for a day, or in the fridge for several days. Let them sit for at least 30 minutes at room temperature before serving.

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

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.

Airport Commission Meeting
Regular meeting of the Santa Monica Airport Commission. 7 p.m., City Hall, 1685 Main St.

Social Services Commission Meeting
Regular meeting of the Santa Monica Social Services Commission. 7 p.m. Ken Edwards Center, 1527 4th St.

Tuesday, November 29

Movie: Amelie (2001)
In anticipation of the musical stage adaptation of this fanciful French romance, which opens at the Ahmanson Theatre next month, we take a look back at the film that started it all. Starring Audrey Tautou. (122 min.) 3 - 5 p.m., Main Library, 1685 Main St.

Teen DIY: No-Sew Candy Wrapper Pouch
Make a zippered pencil bag– no sewing skills required! Bring a large, empty candy wrapper. For grades 6 and up. 4 - 5 p.m., Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave.

Dinner and a Deejay with SMPL and OPA
Enjoy the spinning of international music on the library's front lawn. Pick up dinner at the food trucks at the American Heritage Museum or from a Main Street restaurant and have yourself a picnic. 7 - 8:30 p.m., Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 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.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide

Santa Monica Police Activities League - Raises Over $19,000 During PALloween Event

What a treat it is for the Santa Monica Police Activities League, PAL, as they raise over $19,000 in much needed funding during the Spooktacular Halloween event on October 31 at the PAL Youth Center. More than 500 local guests, families and children attended the spirited evening that was full of family fun and festivities.

The Spooktacular came complete with trick-or-treat activities, arts and crafts, and a haunted maze at the Halloween carnival courtesy of a variety of major donors including Barker Hanger; Coalition of Santa Monica City Employees; Laurence Lee Paul; Lionsgate; Kiwanis Club of Santa Monica; Pacific Park on the Santa Monica Pier; RAND Corporation; Santa Monica Daily Press; Santa Monica Police Officers Association; and 7-Eleven at 630 Wilshire Boulevard.

The free community event provided a safe haven for local youth to enjoy the Halloween spirit and share frightfully great times with family and friends.

Local companies sponsored at various levels such as goblin, jack-o-lantern, candy corn and ghosts to include Baker and Hostetler; Bourget Bros. Building Materials; California Pizza Kitchen; Charlie Yen; Commercial Bank of California; DSJ Printing; Earth, Wind & Flour; Honda of Santa Monica; Joseph Deering; Joseph Palazzolo; La Vecchia Cucina; M. Debra Reno, CPA; NMS Properties; Nasatir & Hirsch; Santa Monica UCLA Medical Center and Orthopaedic Hospital; Segway Los Angeles; Skinny Pop; Southern California Disposal & Recycling Co.; Tacos Por Favor; The Church at Santa Monica; and Urban Motion.

The Santa Monica PAL is a city staffed nonprofit organization dedicated to providing a safe and supervised place for young people ages 6 through 17. PAL teaches skills, promotes self-respect and respect for others, and helps kids reach out to their peers and to adults. PAL provides free academic and cultural programs and a wide variety of recreational activities. Each year hundreds of youth learn to work and play in groups, with individual attention available whenever it is needed.

The Santa Monica Police Activities League is located at the PAL Youth Center at 1401 Olympic Blvd., Santa Monica, CA 90404. The Center is open Monday through Friday from 12-10 p.m. and Saturday from 12-6 p.m. For more information, call 310-458-8988 or visit http://www.smpal.org.



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PALLOWEEN CELEBRATION: Residents of Santa Monica visited the PALloween event, which raised over $19,000.

Citywide

Del Frisco's Grille Hosts Prix-Fixe Thanksgiving Dinner on Thursday, Nov. 24

Skip the cooking this Thanksgiving and celebrate with the family at Del Frisco's Grille in Santa Monica overlooking the Santa Monica Pier. Guests can enjoy a full 3-course Thanksgiving meal with all the trimmings for $42 per person, and the best part is no clean up afterward! The menu includes a selection of seasonal favorites, like Butternut Squash Bisque, Slice Roast Turkey with traditional sides and Pumpkin Cheesecake or Salted Caramel Pudding Jar to top it off. No hassle and more family time will make this Thanksgiving one to remember.

Located 1551 Ocean Avenue, on the corner of Ocean Avenue and Colorado Boulevard, Del Frisco's Grille is open Monday- Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Brunch is served Saturday and Sunday. For more information visit http://delfriscos-grille.com/menu/santa-monica/.

Citywide

December Shows At SMC'S Drescher Planetarium Include "A Winter's Solstice"

The Santa Monica College John Drescher Planetarium is pleased to present three special feature shows on Friday evenings in December, including the popular seasonal favorite "A Winter's Solstice." The Night Sky Show – will be held on Friday evenings.

THE DECEMBER SHOWS ARE:

• "The Total Eclipse of August 21, 2017" on December 2. The first total solar eclipse to occur in the continental USA since 1979 is coming this summer! With the solar corona plainly visible overhead, a total eclipse is one of those "Must See" experiences. Come review what an eclipse actually is, find out the path of the eclipse, and discuss viewing safety and weather conditions. NOTE: This show – originally presented in October – replaces "Juno Progress Report," which has been postponed until Spring 2017 due to propulsion-glitch delays in the intensive science phase of the mission.

• "A Winter's Solstice" on December 9 and December 16. Come explore the history of ancient observances of the Winter Solstice, and take a look at a re-creation of the remarkable planetary conjunction in 2 BCE – a leading candidate for a scientific explanation of the Star of Bethlehem!

The feature shows are at 8 p.m. and are preceded by "The Night Sky Show" at 7 p.m., offering the latest news in astronomy and space exploration, a family-friendly "tour" of the constellations, and the chance to ask astronomy-related questions.

The John Drescher Planetarium, which features a Digistar projection system, is located near the elevators on the second floor of Drescher Hall (1900 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica). Tickets are available at the door and cost $11 ($9 seniors and children) for the evening's scheduled "double bill," or $6 ($5 seniors age 60+ and children age 12 and under) for a single show or telescope-viewing session.

Please call (310) 434-3005 or see www.smc.edu/eventsinfo or www.smc.edu/planetarium for information. All shows subject to change or cancellation without notice.

Ocean Park

Holiday Hoopla Kids Puppet Show

Sleigh or ice skate on down to the Ocean Park Branch Library and join Mister Jesse and all of his puppet pals for some stories, rhymes and music celebrating the winter season. This program will take place on Tuesday, December 6, at 3:30 pm at the Ocean Park Branch Library which is located at 2601 Main Street in Santa Monica. This program is for children ages 3-7. Tickets are free but must be picked after 12:00 pm on the day of the program. Tickets are distributed on a first arrival basis. There are no phone reservations. For more information, please call 310-458-8683.

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Play Time

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So What's YOUR Problem, Playgoer?

IF THERE IS SUCH A THING AS A "mild-mannered play," Alena Smith's "Icebergs" would certainly qualify. It appears that its five self-absorbed characters have no serious problems or conflicts.

Unless, of course, you consider the speech delivered at 100 words a minute by Abigail (Jennifer Mudge) about global warming and the imminent destruction of the planet. A minor actress, Abigail feels old at 35. And she doesn't want to have a baby. (Or perhaps she doesn't want to bring a baby into a world that is falling apart.)

Her husband Calder (Nate Corddry) is a moderately successful filmmaker who has just written a screenplay that he hopes will propel him into the ranks of those who make blockbusters like "Jurassic Park." And he does want a baby.

These two live in the posh Silver Lake district of Los Angeles in a home gorgeously designed by Anthony T. Fanning. Bright and comfortable, with latticed French doors opening onto a patio and a wall of bougainvillea visible from another window, it's a setting that you wouldn't mind living in yourself.

Reed (Keith Powell) is their first visitor of the evening. A paleontologist from a university in Missouri, he is in town to deliver a scientific paper at UCLA. ("The universe might be a hologram," he suggests facetiously.) Calder's roommate in college, Reed is warmly welcomed to spend the night. Intelligent and funny, he provides much of the comic relief, even though he claims that this visit is only meant to be a brief respite from his pregnant wife and small demanding daughter.

The next visitor is Molly (Rebecca Henderson), Abigail's best friend since childhood. A lesbian who has been married for two weeks, she comes in raving that she wants a divorce. Her partner, it seems, wants to have a baby for the two of them, but Molly is resentful. She wants to bear the baby herself.

And finally, in comes Nicky (Lucas Near-Verbrugghe), Calder's agent, bearing a jeroboam of champagne and some good news. He has found someone interested in producing Calder's movie—-with two provisos. Calder's script is based on the true story of a married couple on a trek across the Arctic to reach the North Pole. It's a bleak and harrowing tale and Calder wrote it with Abigail in mind for the lead. But the producer wants a major star for the lead.

The other proviso is that Calder alter the script to provide a happy ending.

So, while the other four continue to complain about the relatively minor problems in their lives, it appears that Calder really does have a problem in his.

"Icebergs", directed by the Geffen Playhouse's Artistic Director Randall Arney, was a terrific success on opening night, with the audience erupting in continual laughter and providing a standing ovation at the end. But even though the action was fast-paced and the actors handled their parts well (especially Keith Powell), I felt that the play didn't actually GO anywhere or solve very much, and I had a hard time empathizing with the characters or their "problems." Except, of course, the problem of global warming.

This world premiere is being presented at the Geffen Playhouse, 10886 Le Conte Ave., Los Angeles, Tuesdays through Fridays at 8pm, Saturdays at 3pm and 8pm, and Sundays at 2pm and 7pm through December 18th. For tickets, call (310) 208-5454 or online at www.geffenplayhouse.org.

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Oh, OK – Thanks

NO TURKEY HERE

Meaning, I won't add to the groundswell of gratitude, the platterful of platitudes that fills up print, air and broadband this week like the tsunami of gravy that will overflow the well-crafted crater I form in my mashed potatoes tomorrow. (Lord, I think I gained two pounds just from writing that.)

But, like a certain orange tower of glower, I will now reverse myself on what I just promised you, and mention one thing.

I am thankful for all who stand up for their human rights, and the rights and dignity and very lives of others, who make the effort and even put their bodies on the line for what they believe in.

I'm remembering all those who have taken to the streets to protest the unthinkable killings of unarmed citizens, mostly of color, by a handful of out-of-control police officers. Black lives matter. How shameful we even have to utter those words, and shame on those who deny there is a crisis and insist that "all lives matter." But white folks are not being senselessly killed by police, every week it seems.

STANDING ROCK, STANDING TALL

I'm thinking in particular this Thanksgiving week of the Original Americans, driven

from their ancestral lands, cheated, lied to, robbed, massacred, infected with new diseases, herded and squeezed into the worst areas their conquerors could find (only to gain some revenge by building casinos there), treaties and spirits broken, ever since that first pale face came sailing into view.

No, wait a minute. That first face was likely a Viking, known for their ruthless rampages, but it wasn't until the first British Invasion that the real ruthless began. Ah yes, Thanksgiving -- celebrating the day Americans fed undocumented aliens from Europe. Big mistake.

So now, a very large gathering of Native Americans is acting as our collective conscience over a truly vital issue -- water. Our bought and paid for federal government granted permission for a massive oil pipeline (DAPL) that passes over the northern Missouri River. The native locals think this is a bad idea, that eventually there will be a spill and their irreplaceable source of drinking water will be poisoned.

Here's the newest wrinkle. Energy Transfer Partners (ETP), who is building the 1,100 mile pipeline, just announced they will merge with Sunoco -- a $20 billion deal. Billion. Sunoco will likely be the pipeline operator. Sunoco spills crude more often than any of its competitors. It has been responsible for at least 203 known leaks just since 2010. Trump owns stock in the company, and the CEO gave six figures to his campaign.

And so, it starts. Oh, and Trump recently met with the UK Brexit leaders to renew his request (which is now probably a demand) that offshore wind farms not be built within view of his golf courses in Scotland. He's not wasting any time mining that

White House for all it's worth. What did you expect?

RUBBER BULLETS, FREEZING WATER

But back to our brave pipeline protesters. They range in age from little kids to great grandmothers, and the local polizei, protecting the assets of the pipeline company, have come after them with pepper spray, tasers, clubs, dogs, rubber bullets, mace, beanbags, and Sunday night hit them with exploding tear gas canisters and firehoses full blast, in temperatures down to 23 degrees.

Police officials say they are reacting to armed, rioting mobs. I talked to a local young man, UCLA student Joe Ackerman, who went to Standing Rock to join the protest for three weeks. His first-hand account was of an absolute prohibition of guns, classes in civil disobedience, ecology, the philosophy of peace, survival skills and so on, and of an atmosphere of great camaraderie and intent. The police sent to oppose the water protectors are armed to the teeth, riding tanks in riot gear, looking like an invading army in full battle regalia.

BARELY A MENTION

But it's quite possible, if you are an American, that you know little about the Standing Rock issues and protests, have seen no photos of swollen faces pummeled by rubber bullets (one young woman may lose her arm over the hits), didn't know more than 400 people have been arrested since mid-August. Because mainstream media has not been covering this very important story. Barely a mention. Are you kidding me?

One last thank. I am thankful we had Bill Bauer shaking his literary fist at wrongdoing in Santa Monica for 16 years, and thankful he and I became friends. He was a unique and amazing fellow, and his memorial service on his beloved Pier matched. It seemed from the stories that Bauer was a different person to everyone he knew. I counted more than 100 people, but who wasn't there? See my Question of the Week.

One order of business to straighten out for ol' Bill, so he can stop turning in his watery grave. One person offering remembrances spoke of his "unstable childhood and having been shuffled in and out of foster homes." Nope. 'Taint so. Not true. Better know what you're talking about before you leave people with an impression the deceased can't correct.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Who was conspicuously missing from the large turnout at the memorial service last Saturday for the late great columnist Bill Bauer? Was there anyone from our City Council, anyone from our very large City staff (besides police, special friends because he rode homeless patrol with them every week), anyone from SMRR (save Ed Hunsaker, who's such an odd recent choice for their Steering Committee that he doesn't count either), any members of the clergy besides Bill's dear friend Rev. Ron Hooks, who officiated, any fellow local journalists (save present and past Daily Press people)? Very sad and discouraging. Even if you hated everything he wrote, clearly he loved Santa Monica, devoting 16 years to writing about it (for love and dedication, not for the paltry pay) and 45 years volunteering in so many areas.

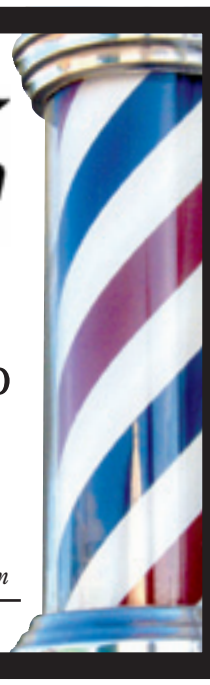
Former Council member Bob Holbrook had the right idea. He told me, with a bemused smile, "I think the last thing Bill wrote about me was to blame me for the train running on the ground, not elevated," to which he said, he couldn't lay claim. But for a lot of people, if Bauer wrote it, you could bank on it.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "Our job is improving the quality of life, not just delaying death." -- Robin Williams (in "Patch Adams")

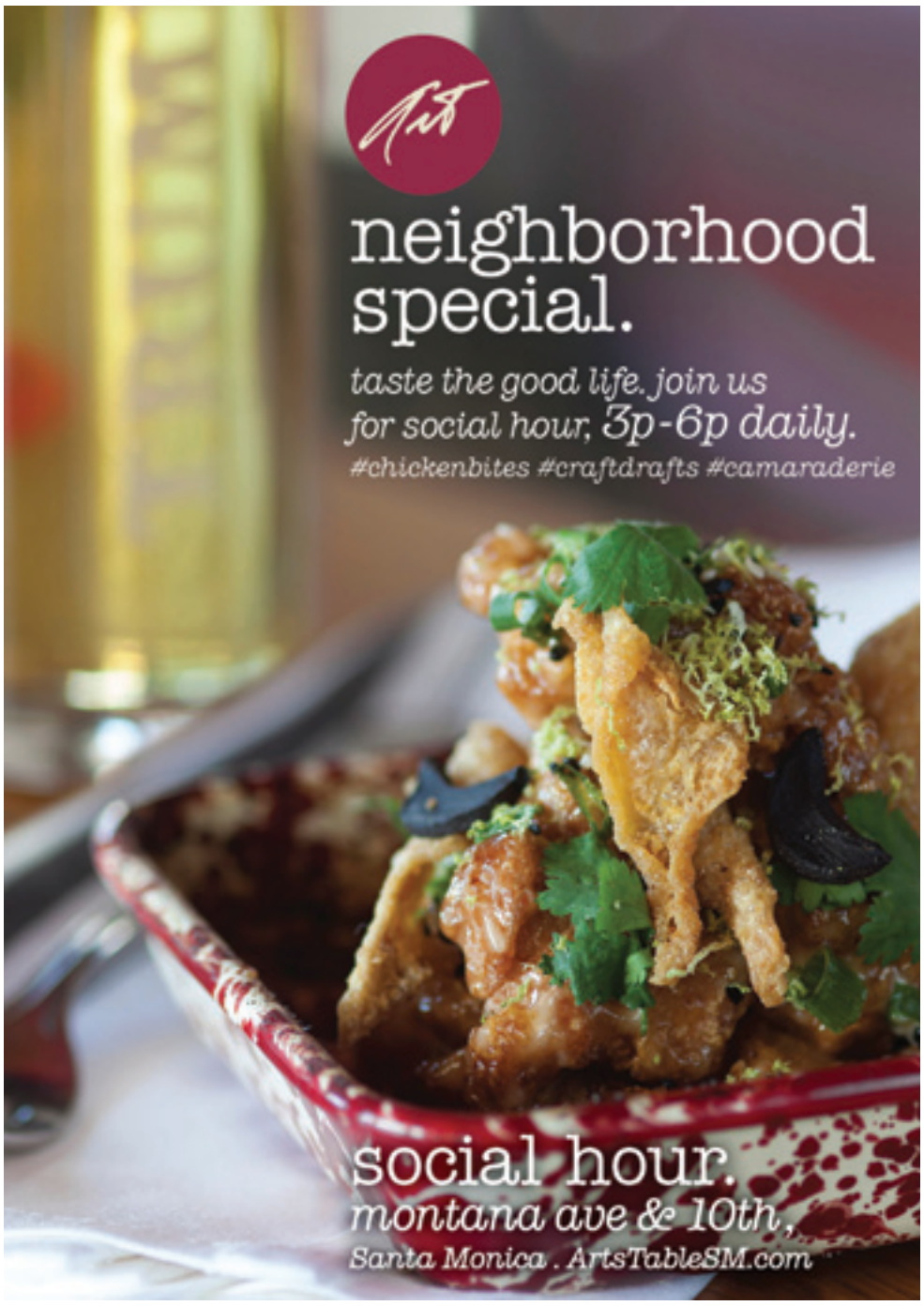
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RECIPE

FROM PAGE 1

PUMPKIN CREAM CHEESE BROWNIES

Start to finish:
Makes 24 brownies

FOR THE BROWNIES:

1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter
3 ounces unsweetened chocolate
1/2 cup cocoa powder
2 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
3 large eggs
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour

FOR THE PUMPKIN CHEESECAKE:

2 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, at room temperature
3/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
2 large eggs
1 cup pureed canned pumpkin (not pumpkin pie filling)
1/3 cup heavy cream
2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract

■ Preheat the oven to 350 F. Generously butter or spray a 9-by-13-inch baking pan with non-stick spray.

■ Make the brownie batter: Melt together the butter and chocolate in a medium-sized pot over low heat, stirring until smooth. Remove from the heat and stir in the cocoa powder, sugar and salt, then blend in the vanilla. Beat in the eggs one at a time, stirring quickly so they don't have a chance to cook at all before they are blended in. Blend in the flour.

■ Scrape about 3/4 of the thick batter into the prepared pan and smooth the top with a spatula. Set the pan and the remaining brownie batter (about one cup) aside.

■ Make the pumpkin cheesecake batter: In a large bowl, beat the cream cheese and sugar with an electric mixer until smooth. Add the cinnamon, ginger, salt and cloves and beat, scraping down the sides, until well combined. Beat in the eggs, one at a time, and then beat in the pumpkin, cream and vanilla until smooth. Spread the pumpkin cheesecake batter over the brownie batter in the pan, and then use a tablespoon to dollop remaining brownie batter over the top in spots. Use a dull knife to swirl the mixtures together on top, making sure to leave it very streaky, and not blend too much.

■ Bake for about 40 to 45 minutes, until a toothpick inserted into the middle of the brownies comes out clean.

■ Allow the brownies to cool completely in the pan set on a wire rack. Cut into 24 squares.

Nutritional information per serving: 283 calories; 166 calories from fat; 19 g fat (11 g saturated; 1 g trans fats); 90 mg cholesterol; 166 mg sodium; 29 g carbohydrate; 2 g fiber; 21 g sugar; 4 g protein.

Katie Workman has written two cookbooks focused on easy, family-friendly cooking, "Dinner Solved!" and "The Mom 100 Cookbook." She blogs at http://www.themom100.com/about-katie-workman/

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RESULTS

FROM PAGE 1

Santa Monica Community College District, the incumbents remain in the lead with Susan Aminoff (20,061 votes/28.20 percent), Margaret Quinones-Perez (18,008 votes/25.32 percent) and Rob Greenstein Rader (17,821/25.05 percent). While the incumbents have held their position throughout the count process, challenger Sion Roy remains within the margin of uncounted votes with 15,245 votes/21.43 percent.

The results for all local ballot measures will all stand.

GS/GSH will pass. Yes on GS has 22,505 votes/69.6 percent) compared to 9,830/30.4 percent for the no vote. Yes on GSH has 20,250 votes/62 percent compared to 12,394 votes/37.97 percent for the No campaign.

Measure SM will also pass. There are 25,112 votes/82.99 percent for Yes on Measure SM and 5,148 votes/17.01 percent for the no campaign.

Measure LV will fail. The No vote is ahead by 3,802 votes as of press time. No on LV has 19,100/55.53 percent. Yes has 15,298 votes/44.47 percent.

The county could continue counting votes through Dec. 2 if necessary and detailed breakdowns of votes by precinct will be available pending the completion and verification of the County's work.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide

Buy Local Give Local Week 2016 Raises $11,342.42 plus 14 boxes of farmers produce + 53 clothing/food item donations in support of Santa Monica charities

Each year, the merchant's associations are invited to select a Santa Monica charity/nonprofit organization that is meaningful to them. This charity is their designated beneficiary for Buy Local Give Local SM Week. Businesses in each district are invited to participate by collecting donations or raising funds for the charity. Many this year generously donated a percentage of their sales from Buy Local Give Local Week.

Buy Local, Give Local Week 2016 was held October 15th - 22nd. The 2016 partnerships: DTSM Inc + Santa Monica Family YMCA, MSBIA + Heal the Bay, MAMA + Westside Food Bank, OP Blvd + Westside Family Health Center, PIO + The CLARE Foundation, + SMFM + Step Up on Second/ Food Forward. In addition, theAmerican Cancer Society's Discovery Shop was a participating charity partner for a citywide donation drive.

A BIG THANK YOU TO THE FOLLOWING BUSINESSES AND THEIR CUSTOMERS, WHO PARTICIPATED THIS YEAR:

American Cancer Discovery Shop SM, Artful, BANDS + BODY, Bezian Bakery, Bike Attack, Bob's Market, Botham Plumbing + Heating, Brooke Rodd, Digital Imaging Specialists, Dogeared, Gilbert's El Indio, GOODS, John Cassese The Dance Doctor, Kathmandu Boutique, Laura Korman Gallery, Love Coffee Bar, Margo's, Moondance Jewelry, Openhouse/Partners Trust, Perry's Cafe + Bike Rentals, Rumba/Kimba Hills Design, Sewing Arts Center, SM Seafood, SM Travel + Tourism, SM Yoga, Texture - A Sweater Store + More, The Hairbrains, Thyme Cafe, TREATS Frozen Yogurt + Wholefoods SM.

Also a big thank you to the Santa Monica Farmers Market Farmers who donated 14 boxes of fresh produce to Step Up on Second/Food Forward: Briar Patch, Coleman Family Farm, Garcia Organic Farm, Kenter Canyon Farm, Maggie's Farm, McGrath Family Farm, Milliken Family Farm, Munak Farm, Peacock Farm, Polito Family Farm & See Canyon (Cirone)!

In addition, the following Santa Monica restaurants participated in the inaugural Eat2GiveEvent on October 15, 2016 in support of 17 additional non-profits/charities: Boba Lab, Bowlmor, Caffe Bellagio, CA Pizza Kitchen SM, HB Daisy, Ingo's Tasty Diner, Inotheke, Knuckles + Claws, Kye's, Local Kitchen + Wine Bar, Locanda del Lago, Mondo Taco, Obica, Solidarity, Tasti D-Lite + Planet Smoothie, Solidarity, The Albright, The Ambrose, The Brixton, The Hive, Upper West, + Z Garden. Combined, 54 businesses raised funding for 24 charities during the course of Eat2Give and Buy Local Give Local Week 2016!

Citywide

Sue and Bill Gross give $250,000 for Santa Monica College CTE Scholars Program

The Santa Monica College Foundation received a $250,000 gift from the William and Sue Gross Foundation for students in the "forgotten middle"—who have an unmet financial need and are ineligible for a full Pell Grant or other government assistance—pursuing a Career Technical Education (CTE) degree or certificate at Santa Monica College (SMC), in skilled occupations for which strong employment prospects exist.

"We believe in creating change by encouraging more individuals onto pathways toward careers that will provide for them and bring self-fulfillment," said Sue Gross, President of the William and Sue Gross Foundation, "and we are particularly pleased to partner with Santa Monica College—a college that is equally attuned to the needs of their local economy and of their diverse student body."

SMC Superintendent/President and SMC Foundation board member Dr. Kathryn E. Jeffery said that the gift will "not only impact the lives of the SMC students who will benefit from it, but also that of their families' and future generations."

During the two-year "demonstration phase" of the scholars program, students will be eligible to apply for scholarships in CTE programs including broadcasting, journalism, accounting, computer science and information systems, cosmetology, animation, early childhood education, energy efficiency, digital media, and many more areas.

"The SMC Foundation is deeply grateful to Sue and Bill Gross for their assistance in establishing this scholars program," said Lizzy Moore, SMC Interim Dean of Institutional Advancement.

Scholarships are available to current SMC students as well as veterans, displaced workers, and/or emancipated foster youth who possess a high school diploma or general education credential and who enroll as a new student in one of the specified programs at SMC, as well as to graduating high school seniors with a 2.5 GPA or better who have completed at least one course in a defined CTE career pathway by way of a Regional Occupational Centers and Program, a CTE program at Santa Monica College, or a local high school academy.

Scholarship recipients will be required to maintain a 2.5 or better GPA, and must be registered in at least six units in a designated CTE program. Applicants must not have a discipline hold on their records, or have earned a baccalaureate degree. Candidates for scholarships will compete for awards by completing an extensive application process.

SMC now offers 38 CTE Associate Degrees, 36 CTE Certificates of Achievement, and 43 Department Certificates—these prepare students for direct entry into a skilled career in two years or less. For more information, please see www.smc.edu/CTEviewbook.

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SURF FORECASTS

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FRIDAY – **POOR TO FAIR** – SURF: **1-3 ft** ankle to waist high
Small SW/S swell mix and traces of NW windswell.

CITY OF SANTA MONICA
NOTICE INVITING BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that bids will be received by the City of Santa Monica located at 1717 4th Street Suite 250, Santa Monica, California, 90401 until 3:00 p.m. on the date indicated at which time they will be publicly opened, read and posted for:

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Bids must be submitted on forms supplied by the City of Santa Monica. Bid packages containing all forms, specifications, terms and conditions may be obtained on the **CITY'S ONLINE VENDOR PORTAL.** The website for this Notice of Inviting Bids and related documents is: Planet Bids or http://vendors.planetbids.com/SantaMonica/bidsearch4.cfm. There is no charge for bid package and specifications.

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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 19, 2016 AT ABOUT 6:00 AM.

Officers responded to a radio call for service of unknown trouble at the 2700 block of Nielson Way. The comments of the call indicated a male subject was bleeding from his hand and yelling for help. When officers arrived, the subject was being treated by Santa Monica Fire Paramedics. As officers were determining what occurred an additional call for service was broadcast to SMPD Units at the 2800 block of Main Street of a possible burglary with the front window being smashed. As officers spoke with the subject, they determined the subject became upset and punched the window in question causing it to shatter and injure himself. The suspect was transported to a local hospital for treatment to his injuries and released. The subject, Carlos Herrera Alvarado, 23, was placed under arrest for vandalism and transported to SMPD Jail for booking. Bail was set at $20,000.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 373 calls for service on Nov.23.

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

Strongarm robbery 600 block of Wilshire 12:03 a.m.
Public intoxication Lincoln/ Broadway 12:08 a.m.
Trespassing 1400 block of 2nd 12:31 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 3000 block of Wilshire 12:45 a.m.
Trespassing 1200 block of 2nd 1:03 a.m.
Public intoxication 1600 block of Appian 1:20 a.m.
Trespassing 100 block of Broadway 3:54 a.m.
Drunk driving investigation 600 block of Ocean 3:59 a.m.
Indecent exposure 2500 block of Wilshire 4:09 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 3200 block of Olympic 4:18 a.m.
Trespassing 1400 block of Ocean 5:03 a.m.
Trespassing 600 block of Wilshire 7:13 a.m.
Trespassing 00 block of Vicente 8:01 a.m.
Elder abuse 700 block of 23rd 8:14 a.m.
Traffic collision 15th/ Santa Monica 8:26 a.m.
Encampment 1600 block of Ocean 8:46 a.m.
Identity theft 2900 block of 28th 9:05 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 1200 block of Wilshire 9:06 a.m.
Encampment 2400 block of Main 9:14 a.m.
Drinking in public 1400 block of Montana 9:15 a.m.
Encampment 500 block of Hollister 9:18 a.m.
Battery 400 block of Broadway 9:25 a.m.
Loitering 500 block of Colorado 9:31 a.m.
Hit and run 1500 block of Centinela 9:36 a.m.
Traffic collision 10th/ Broadway 9:45 a.m.
Trespassing 1500 block of 7th 9:50 a.m.
Battery 1700 block of Cloverfield 9:59 a.m.
Encampment 800 block of Broadway 10:03 a.m.
Burglary 1500 block of Ocean 11:08 a.m.
Indecent exposure 4th/ Alta 11:55 a.m.
Auto burglary 1200 block of 4th 12:14 p.m.
Critical missing person 2800 block of Colorado 12:34 p.m.
Assault 500 block of Colorado 1:04 p.m.
Petty theft 1700 block of Lincoln 1:18 p.m.
Traffic collision Lincoln/ California 1:25 p.m.
Petty theft 200 block of Santa Monica Pier 1:36 p.m.
Trespassing 1500 block of 6th 1:38 p.m.
Lewd Activity 300 block of Santa Monica Pier 1:47 p.m.
Bomb threat 500 block of Santa Monica 2:03 p.m.
Battery Ocean/ Broadway 2:12 p.m.
Person down 1300 block of 14th 2:29 p.m.
Attempt armed robbery 1600 block of Ocean 3:17 p.m.
Traffic collision 1700 block of Olympic 3:24 p.m.
Drunk driving 1700 block of 9th 3:31 p.m.
Traffic collision 4th/ Arizona 3:34 p.m.
Smoking violation 1100 block of Lincoln 5:02 p.m.
Drinking in public 2200 block of 20th 5:06 p.m.
Person down 2900 block of Highland 5:42 p.m.
Encampment 1600 block of Euclid 6:53 p.m.
Mark and tag abandoned vehicle 2600 block of 11th 7:12 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 31 calls for service on Nov.22.

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

EMS 1300 block of Georgina 12:24 a.m.
EMS 1100 block of 12th 12:45 a.m.
EMS 300 block of California 1:13 a.m.
EMS 1400 block of Ocean 2:31 a.m.
EMS 200 block of Santa Monica 2:32 a.m.
EMS 4th/ Pico 3:26 a.m.
EMS 2700 block of 6th 4:30 a.m.
EMS 300 block of Montana 7:23 a.m.
EMS 900 block of 11th 8:25 a.m.
EMS 300 block of Olympic 8:40 a.m.
EMS 3300 block of Pico 9:17 a.m.
EMS 100 block of Colorado 9:23 a.m.
EMS 2100 block of 12th 9:45 a.m.
EMS 3300 block of Pico 10:08 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1200 block of Olympic 10:47 a.m.
EMS 1100 block of Pico 10:55 a.m.
EMS 1700 block of Ocean Park 1:15 p.m.
Automatic alarm 2900 block of Santa Monica 2:24 p.m.
EMS 1300 block of 14th 2:30 p.m.
EMS 2200 block of Montana 3:28 p.m.
EMS 21st/ Pearl 3:56 p.m.
EMS 2000 block of Marine 4:32 p.m.
EMS 1500 block of Santa Monica 5:10 p.m.
EMS 1500 block of 4th 5:22 p.m.
EMS 2900 block of Highland 5:39 p.m.
EMS 1500 block of Ocean 7:05 p.m.
EMS 1000 block of 3rd 7:34 p.m.
EMS 500 block of Wilshire 7:36 p.m.
EMS 1300 block of Franklin 10:23 p.m.

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Draw Date: 11/19
16 24 28 43 61
Power#: 21
Jackpot: 359M

Mega Millions
Draw Date: 11/22
1 43 45 66 69
Mega#: 7
Jackpot: 20M

Super Lotto
Draw Date: 11/19
3 11 15 16 32
Mega#: 22
Jackpot: 54M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 11/22
7 13 15 20 34

Daily 3
Draw Date: 11/22
MIDDAY: 1 5 6
Draw Date: 11/22
EVENING: 5 1 8

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 11/22
1st: 03 Hot Shot
2nd: 01 Gold Rush
3rd: 06 Whirl Win
RACE TIME: 1:40.61

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1. knowledge of just what to do in any situation; tact.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Children are the Future

■ They may be doing it later in life, but half of American women, ages 15 to 44, say they plan to have children someday, up from 46 percent in 2002 when the Centers for Disease Control last asked the question.

■ Among married and cohabiting women, the expectation of having children within the next two years was roughly similar, 19 and 16 percent, respectively.

■ Among women with no children, just 22 percent said they did not expect to ever bear a child.

■ Among women who already had two or more children, 82 percent said that was enough.

MYSTERY REVEALED!

Matthew Hall *matt@smdp.com*



Hilda Weiss who correctly identified the photo as the wall of Hi De Ho Comics on Lincoln Blvd. She wins a prize from the Santa Monica Daily Press.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle.

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SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

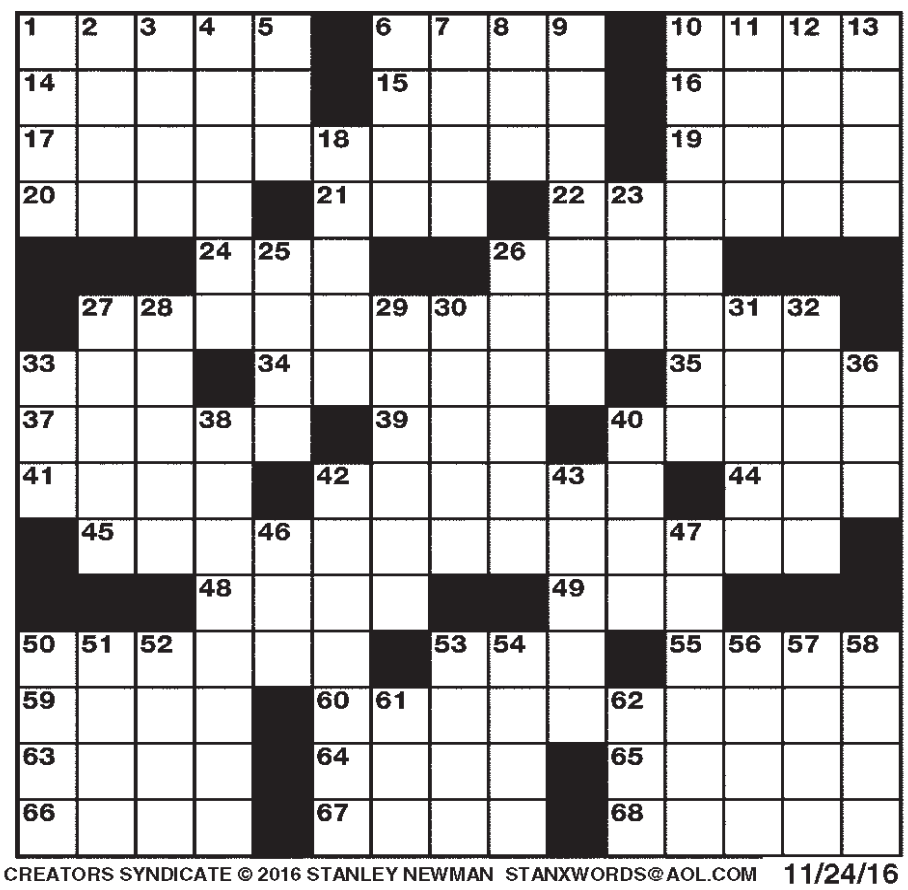
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3	9	1	5	2	4	8	7	6

Newsday Crossword

GRATEFULLY YOURS by Billie Truitt
Edited by Stanley Newman
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ACROSS
1 Sky holder of myth
6 Grown-up silkworm
10 Funny ones
14 Knock it off
15 Tigers' habitat
16 Former PayPal owner
17 . . . in Munich
19 Spongy ball brand
20 Sheet music symbol
21 Pro vote
22 Fitzgerald hero
24 Stick that works in water
26 Positions
27 . . . in Marseilles
33 Malaprop's title
34 Buy and sell
35 Golden Spike locale
37 Overabundant
39 2008 bailout beneficiary
40 Malarkey
41 Ready to serve
42 With precision
44 Coral isle
45 . . . in Madrid
48 Hue
49 Jupiter, to Saturn
50 Caviar source
53 Animated film F/X
55 Veneer
59 All finished
60 . . . in Milwaukee
63 Big name in westerns
64 Merest amount
65 Shoreline feature
66 __ before (no later than)
67 Penalty
68 *Gypsy* composer

DOWN
1 Current choices
2 Shade close to turquoise
3 Track assignment
4 Request
5 Consult with
6 Spice from nutmeg
7 Dept. of Labor division
8 *Familia* member
9 Regular haunt
10 Turned out badly
11 Fivers
12 Things worn
13 *Ghost Hunters* airer
18 Fertile Crescent land
23 Disney subsidiary
25 Culmination
26 Predatory seabird
27 Stay-at-home dad
28 College athletics channel
29 Brown and simmer
30 Barely managing, with "out"
31 Erie Canal city
32 Father figures
33 In a lather
36 "That's not very nice!"
38 University teacher
40 Old toy-train maker
42 Zealot
43 Vision correction acronym
46 Take too much of
47 Little one
50 Big galoot
51 Steve Carell's "Noah" role
52 *Leading with My Chin* autobiographer
53 Urban howlers
54 Biting insect
56 Cohort
57 Directing family surname
58 Suffix for towel
61 It may follow yoo
62 Family nickname



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Green is the New Black

For a fun, stress-free way to enjoy holiday shopping deals while keeping it local and environmentally sustainable, go car free this Black Friday and enjoy buying local for the holidays. Grab your bike or skateboard, lace up your walking shoes, hop on Breeze, Big Blue, or Expo and head to your favorite Santa Monica shopping district.

■ The Expo will take you directly to the steps of SM Place for great Black Friday deals.

■ You may want to bring a daypack, shopping bags, panniers, or a shopping cart and save time by planning your route in advance.

■ Have fun strolling and shopping your way around Downtown SM where a handful of lucky Black Friday shoppers will be surprised by Santa's Lil' Savers when they pay for your purchase (up to $100) from 12-2 pm.

■ For a chance to win some more prizes, snap a selfie of you + your shopping bonanza in DTSM and post @BuyLocalSM (Facebook, Twitter, or Instagram) with #BuyLocalSM and #DTSM

■ Some stores will deliver your purchases for free or at a nominal cost and the SM Place Concierge Team will deliver your parcels to you for just $5.

■ When you are done hop back on your bike, bus, skateboard, Expo and head home to rest up for #SmallBusinessSaturday.

■ On Saturday grab a Breeze bike or hop on BBB route 18 and head to Montana Ave for the "Shop Small" Sidewalk Sale.

To learn more about the benefits of shopping local, please visit BuyLocalSM.com and be sure to check our Tis the Season to Buy Local Perfect Gift Guide!



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 24)

They might not notice your fine character, but it will lead to extremely noticeable successes this year. There's an intense streak of work coming up, which helps you make a large sum of money by the end of February. April and beyond bring many opportunities for connection and closeness that shouldn't be taken lightly. Taurus and Virgo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 1, 24, 31, 18 and 43.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Compassion is not just a word you read in books about popes, saints and the Dali Lama. Compassion is an automatic response to your daily life. It's who you are.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
While there are detailed reasons why things must go as they do, in the broader sense, the circular nature of your business will bring with it a wallop of irony. "Crops are sold for money spent on food." -- Heraclitus

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Gratitude will help keep you centered and focused on creating the experience you want for yourself and your loved ones. Your resources are abundant, and whatever you don't have will be yours for the asking.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
It's heaven to be around people who get you, no explanation necessary. For these connections, intimate communication is subtle communication. You'll go right to the heart of the matter.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Finding a groove requires a bit of patience today, so don't expect things to work immediately. People need to get warmed up first, and that includes you. Breathe, smile, and get grounded. By noon all will sync up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Don't let details bog you down, and avoid trying to prepare for every possible scenario. Most things will go right. Later, there will be more important things to tend to than the ones you were tempted to obsess over.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Team spirit is not the job of one team member; rather, it's a manner in which functions of the game are exercised. Your esprit de corps will be contagious. Encourage them to originate such a feeling, too, so it's not all on you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Stay out of the minutiae. Jump up to that perch that will give you the big picture view. This is the way to bring/have/make the most fun possible out of today's scenario.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
You're curious about people. Sometimes that curiosity kicks in years later, when it's too late to know. You're still wondering how certain things came to be. Now is your chance to ask and avoid future regret.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
There are many delights in your arsenal of social graces. Superb manners, exemplary humor, exceptional warmth -- that's just the beginning. Wait till they taste your pie!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You and a loved one will understand one another perfectly as long as you're making the effort to communicate out loud. Because there's so much else going on today, your usual shorthand or telepathy with this person won't work.

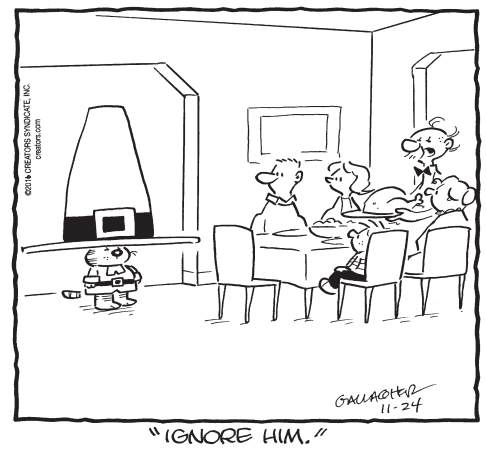
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
You're already the complete package. You're whole. You're perfectly you, just the way you are. Make this your mantra through the day. Sure, everyone can improve, but it's a choice, not a necessity. You're already worthy.

Thanks for the Drama, Jupiter and Pluto!

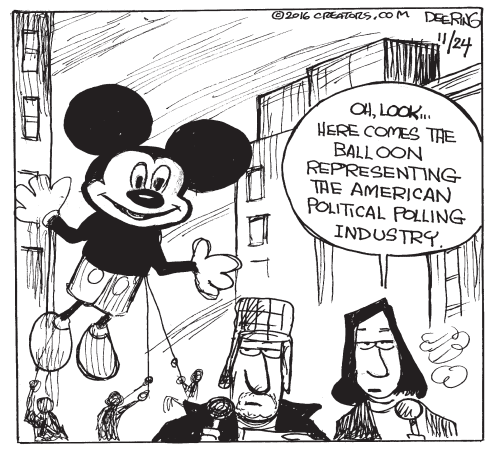
Here are two planets that are not cooperating with the giving spirit of the day: Jupiter, the planet of jolly excess, and Pluto, ruler of subconscious tendencies and secret, underlying motives. Of all days to angle for a fight, these two could serve to make festivities colorful, over-the-top and worthy of a good story for later.

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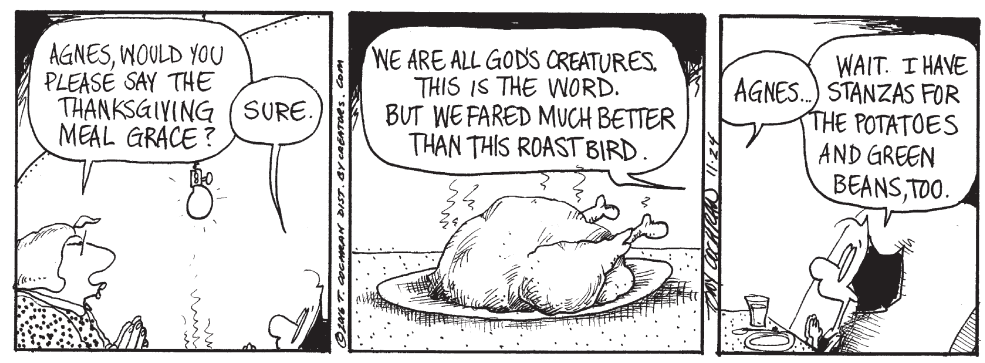
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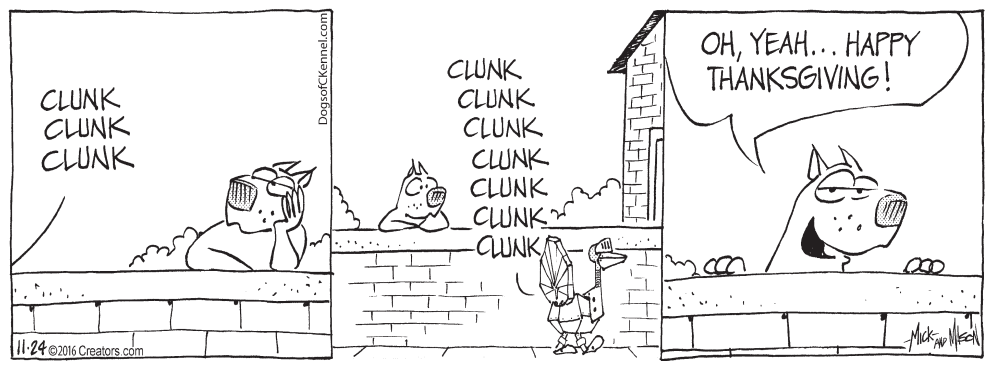
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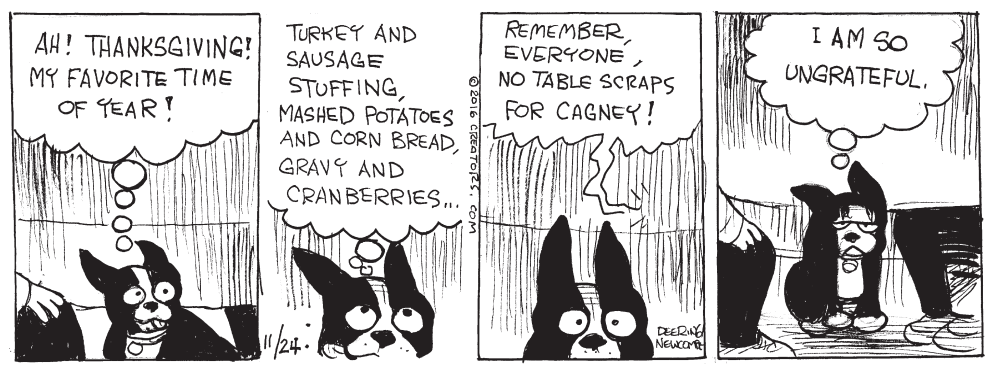
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