Seaview HOTEL
Parking | Kitchenettes | WiFi Available
1760 Ocean Avenue
Santa Monica, CA 90401
310.393.6711
Starting from $88 + Taxes
BOOK DIRECT AND SAVE SeaviewHotel.com

MASER CONDO SALES
BRIAN MASER
THE CONDO SALES LEADER • 310.314.7700
CALL US FOR A FREE APPRAISAL • MASERCONDOSALES.COM

smdp
Santa Monica Daily Press
THURSDAY
12.06.18
Volume 18 Issue 20

WHAT'S UP WESTSIDE ..... PAGE 2
CULTURE WATCH ..... PAGE 3
NOTEWORTHY ..... PAGE 4
PLAYTIME ..... PAGE 5
TOURISM TALKS ..... PAGE 6

@smdailypress @smdailypress Santa Monica Daily Press smdp.com

# New apartments reviewed for Lincoln and Wilshire

**MADELEINE PAUKER**
Daily Press Staff Writer

The City of Santa Monica is reviewing plans for two mixed-use buildings that will bring hundreds of new residents to Ocean Park and Mid-City.

On Monday, the Architectural Review Board approved the design of a 47-unit project at 2903 Lincoln Boulevard in Ocean Park after its architect made modifications the Board requested at its Sept. 17 meeting. It conducted a preliminary review of a 53-unit building at 3223 Wilshire Boulevard near the border of Mid-City and Brentwood, making several suggestions to adjust its design.

The facade of the four-story Ocean Park building is made up of fluted metal siding with royal blue alcoves and balconies. The ground floor is comprised of 16,755 square feet of commercial space and a 1,494 square feet plaza on Lincoln Boulevard.

The building's subterranean garage will house 151 and 98 parking spaces for cars and bicycles, respectively.

At its September meeting, the Board made several recommendations to soften the appearance of the building for pedestrians by breaking up the facade and adding more color. The

SEE **ARB** PAGE 8



## ELKS AWARD

Courtesy photo

**The Santa Monica Elks presented Sgt. Jere Romano of the Santa Monica College Police Department with an Elks Medal of Service. Sgt. Romano was recognized for his service to his community, the Elks and the local veteran community. Sgt. Romano, a Marines veteran, is always there to help his fellow veterans and law enforcement community. His wife Martha Romano heads of the Veteran Resource Center at Santa Monica College. Both are a force to reckoned with for the veterans. Pictured are R.A. Pickett, PAVP with Sgt. Jere Romano and Chief Johnnie Adams.**

# Choral show is a festive fundraiser

**ANGEL CARRERAS**
Daily Press Staff Writer

A weekend of sorrow, joy and elation followed by Beatles and Christmas songs is coming to Santa Monica. The programming may sound unconventional, but it's all for a good cause.

SMC and Chorosynthesis Singers join together this weekend to present "World AIDS Day Celebration & Contemporary Mass for Volatile Time", a series of socially-conscious chorale compositions in honor of the World AIDS Day Celebration.

The event will feature classical choral compositions, modern music and movements, and panel discussions with the composer, HIV/AIDS advocates and the conductors.

Reading the words "choral", "choir" and "baritone" can cause many people's eyes to glaze over and Jeremiah Selvey, professor of Music Santa Monica College and President/Co-Artistic Director of Chorosynthesis Singers, knows it.

It's why he chose to marry art and empathy and synthesize that into song and composition.

For Selvey, being socially conscious isn't just a tagline, it's his singing group's raison d'etre.

"We wanted to address issues of our time while bridging the gap between lovers of choral music and the rest of world," Selvey said. "The themes we're exploring in our repertoire can bring someone in that might not initially have been interested in choral music. They might learn something, too."

Composition choices for both evenings will deal with weighty subject matter, with Selvey and fellow Chorosynthesis cofounder Dr. Wendy Moy adding the

SEE **FUNDRAISER** PAGE 8

# Getty museum says it has right to keep prized Greek statue

**NICOLE WINFIELD**
Associated Press

The J. Paul Getty Museum in Los Angeles has vowed to assert its right to keep an important Greek statue after Italy's highest court rejected its appeal of a ruling ordering the artwork returned to Italy.

The Court of Cassation confirmed Wednesday the appeal had been rejected Nov. 30. The court will issue its written reasoning at a later date.

"Victorious Youth," a life-sized bronze dating from 300 B.C. to 100 B.C., is one of the highlights of the Getty collection.

An Italian court in Pesaro had ordered it seized and returned in 2010, at the height of Italy's campaign to recover antiquities looted from its territory and sold to museums and private collectors around the globe.

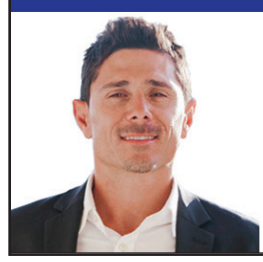
The Getty says Italy has no claim to the bronze, which was pulled from the sea in 1964 by Italian fishermen, purchased by the Getty in 1977 for $4 million and on display at the Getty since.

In a statement this week, the Getty said it would "continue to defend our legal right to the statue," arguing that neither the law nor the facts in the case support returning the statue to Italy.

It's not clear if the Getty will

SEE **STATUE** PAGE 7


GABY SELLS YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD!
GABY SCHKUD
GABY & ASSOCIATES
310.291.5800
WHERE EXPERIENCE DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE!
LIC #01178267

YOUR SANTA MONICA LUXURY REAL ESTATE SPECIALIST

BJORN FARRUGIA
CALBRE# 01864250
HILTON & HYLAND
BJORNFARRUGIA.COM
424.253.5489

Buy Local SANTA MONICA
buylocalsantamonica.com
Support your community!

BROADWAY
WINE & SPIRITS

THE HOLIDAYS ARE HERE!

MONTHUYS CHAMPAGNE
90 ON WINE SPECTATOR ..... $29.95 +TX

HIGH WEST RYE WHISKY RENDEZVOUS RYE
375 ML., 95 PTS. WHISKY ADVOCATE ..... $39.95+GH

HIGH WEST RYE DOUBLE RYE
375 ML., 93 PTS. WHISKY ADVOCATE ..... $37.95+TX

FOUR ROSES SINGLE BARREL KENTUCKY BOURBON
GOLD MEDAL AWARD. 750 ML. ..... $45.99

FOUR ROSES SMALL BATCH KENTUCKY BOURBON
94 POINTS ULTIMATE SPIRITS CHALLENGE. 750 ML. ..... $35.99

310-394-8257
1011 BROADWAY | SANTA MONICA, CA 90401

Give that extra special touch
to your holiday greetings with
Custom Printed Holiday Cards
for your personal & professional season's correspondence




Think Positive |+| for all your holiday printing needs

Holiday Cards |+| Gift Wrapping Paper |+| Invitations |+| Branded Company Promotional Gifts
Hang Tags |+| Flyers |+| Holiday Signage & Banners |+| Holiday Mailers |+| Holiday Menus

positive + existence
PRINTING & DESIGN EXPERTS
310.989.9444 |+| mike@peprinting.com



MOVIEPOSTERPRINTER.COM
MOVIE POSTER PRINTER WE PRINT MOVIE POSTERS

Discover Club 1527 for Adults 50+

Member Benefits include exercise classes, creative arts, fun and educational excursions and personal growth and development. Join today!

For information, please call:
(310) 857-1527

Club 1527
WISE & Healthy Living

1527 4th St., 1st Floor • Santa Monica
www.wiseandhealthyaging.org

A program of WISE & Healthy Aging, a nonprofit social services organization.

# What's Up Westside

## OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

## Thursday, Dec. 6

### Special Library Board Meeting
Monthly Library Board Meeting. Fairview Branch Community Meeting Room. 2101 Ocean Park Blvd. 7 - 9 p.m.

### Middle School Council
Learn how you can help with programs, get volunteer hours, and more. For Middle School Students. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 4 - 5 p.m.

### Movie: This Beautiful Fantastic (2016)
In this fanciful romantic gem, a young library worker finds her life turned upside down by her cantankerous neighbor, the unruly garden in her backyard, and a handsome inventor who catches her eye. (100 min.) This garden lover's movie is presented by The Seed Library at Fairview Branch. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd. 3 - 4:45 p.m.

### Current Events Discussion Group
Join organizers for a lively discussion of the latest news with your friends and neighbors. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd. 1 - 2:30 p.m.

### NOMA meeting
Are no-burn days our future? Our neighborhood's air quality and the meaning for residents of SM's plans for 100% clean energy will be leading topics at NOMA's monthly meeting Thursday, December 6, at 7pm at the Montana Avenue Library, along with a presentation by Urban Forest Task Force chair Grace Phillips on trees in our private yards and the responsibility for them. Doors open at 6:30 with holiday treats and refreshments. All are invited.

## Friday, Dec. 7

### Pottery Sale
The Clayhouse Pottery Studio is having their annual pottery sale in December. December 7, 4 - 9 p.m. and December 8, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 2909 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica CA 90404. 310-828-7071 www.theclayhousesantamonica.com

### Holiday Sing-Along
Celebrate the holidays by singing along to your favorite tunes! Santa Monica Youth Choir will perform, accompanied by a small orchestral ensemble. Limited space; free tickets available 30 minutes before program. Ages 4-10. Fairview Branch Library 4:00pm-4:30 pm.

### Story Time in Wonderland at the Santa Monica Pier
Enjoy at themed story time at the historic merry-go-round at the Santa Monica Pier and take a picture with mermaids and King Triton! For families. Santa Monica Pier 4:00 pm-4:30pm.

## Saturday, Dec. 8

### Holiday Concert
Holiday Concert with Singer Juliana Rose at the Kaufman Brentwood Branch Library, 11820 San Vicente Boulevard. Enjoy popular Christmas, Hanukkah and holiday songs and sing-a-long with your favorites. Free Admission. Call 310-575-8273 for more information. 2 p.m.

### Santa Monica Pub Crawl
Raising money for the Westside Food Bank. Tickets are $20 and give attendees access to food and drink specials at all participating bars. Four routes available (Wilshire route expected to have shortest lines). Tickets online at http://santamonicapubcrawl.com/tickets/

### Starting a Business: What You Need to Know @ Main
Thinking about starting a new business, or recently started one? This workshop will give you a clear understanding of the legal requirements for starting a business, and the steps you can take to succeed. Key topics covered include: naming your business, licenses and taxes, insurance, financing sources, elements of a business plan and marketing considerations. You'll also hear how SCORE can help you succeed in your new venture. Main Library Community Meeting Room, 2nd Floor 10:30 am-12:00pm.

For help submitting an event, contact us at
**310-458-7737** or submit to events@smdp.com

# Culture Watch

By Sarah A. Spitz

Send comments to editor@smdp.com

# Holiday Cheer; High Camp; HIV/AIDS Mass

"Come from Away," through January 6, 2019 at the Ahmanson Theatre, will restore your faith in humanity. This uplifting musical tells the story of the international plane passengers stranded after the 9/11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, and how a small town welcomed them during the crisis.

American airspace was closed in response to the terror attack, and 38 planes were diverted to an unused airport in Newfoundland that had served as a fueling station before the era of transatlantic jet flights.

The town of Gander, with a population of about 9,000 people, rallied mightily, rapidly and efficiently to set up shelters, including their own homes, to house, feed, clothe and comfort the 7,000 passengers, flight crews and animals who were forced to stay onboard for 28 hours before being allowed out. They were not permitted to return to the US for five days. Other than planes, there really was no way out. And until they were on the ground, they did not know what had happened in New York and DC.

This musical starts hard and fast with "Welcome to the Rock," and the cast deftly and seamlessly shifts between portraying multiple local characters from Gander and the passengers and flight crews. Although a few are composites, key characters were based on real people.

Beverly Bass (Becky Gulzvig), the first female pilot to helm a US air carrier, sings her triumphant story. Hannah (Danielle Thomas), a mom whose firefighter son perished in the collapse of the towers, bonds with Gander Academy director Beulah (Julie Johnson), whose son is also a firefighter. Divorced Texan Diane (Christine Toy Johnson) and British conference-goer Nick (Chamblee Ferguson) meet, fall in love and get married.

Ten years after the actual events, the passengers returned to Gander for an anniversary celebration with the people who did their best to make them feel at home during a terrible time. The creators of the musical, David Hein and Irene Sankoff, attended and turned their amazing stories into this wonderful musical.

In an era when children are being teargassed at our southern border, the story of welcoming strangers with an open heart strikes a meaningful chord. Find tickets and more information here: https://www.centertheatregroup.org/tickets/ahmanson-theatre/2018-19/come-from-away/

### DIXIE'S TUPPERWARE PARTY

She's a trailer trash white lady from Mobile, Alabama with huge red hair, three ex-husbands (all dead) and three kids, and she's a demon at selling Tupperware—even though she calls it plastic crap—for real.

At "Dixie's Tupperware Party," a guest production at the Kirk Douglas Theatre in Culver City through December 30, actor Kris Andersson is Dixie in drag, but he really was one of the nation's top sellers of Tupperware. Dixie still is.

Dixie Longate actually sells Tupperware at these staged parties. But it's like no other Tupperware party you (or your grandma) ever attended. It's high camp funny, raunchy with lots of improvisation involving audience members, and quick-witted, rapid-fire patter by Dixie. After the show, you can purchase Tupperware in the lobby or in the comfort of your own home—along with the program you'll receive a catalog and order form.

It's a laugh riot. That cupcake caddy that doubles as a sheet cake carrier? Yeah, you can put 34 Jello shots in there, enough to get through a Church social or PTA meeting. And the sippy cup? You'll never again spill a drop of your martini while you're driving.

Dixie also pays tribute to Brownie Wise, who created the concept of Tupperware Parties, became a VP at the company and a pioneering business woman in the 1950s. She sold more Tupperware through parties than the company itself did.

This is a show that will keep spirits high (especially if you put some in the sippy cup!). For tickets and info visit: http://www.dixiestupperwareparty.com.

### A CHORAL RESIDENCY AT SMC

The Santa Monica College Music Department has been hosting a Choral Scholars Residency with the award-winning professional choir, Chorosynthesis Singers, all week at the SMC Performing Arts Center. There's still one free event, open to the public, today at 12:45 pm at The Edye, a voice masterclass with guest artist Dr. Stephen Lancaster, Baritone, featuring SMC students.

Dr. Lancaster will be featured Saturday, 12/8 and Sunday, 12/9 at the Broad Stage, as the Chorosynthesis Singers, the SMC Concert Chorale, and SMC Chamber Choir collaborate in a World AIDS Day Celebration concert, performing the world premiere of Seven Living Words of the HIV Positive, by Thomas Schuttenhelm, a work that gives voice to the emotional spectrum of a gay man's experience of HIV.

The premiere is followed by a collage of collaborative performances in the Contemporary Mass for Volatile Times, which juxtaposes modern music between movements of William Byrd's Mass for Four Voices to explore the context in which composers have always written contemporary socially-conscious music.

The program includes with the ever-popular SMC Concert Chorale's traditional festive sing-along to favorite holiday and Beatles tunes. (Tickets are $25; $10 students/seniors; first 100 student tickets for each performance are free and available at the SMC Music Office in Room 211 of the Performing Arts Center.)

---

Sarah A. Spitz is an award-winning public radio producer, now retired from KCRW, where she also produced arts stories for NPR. She writes features and reviews for various print and online publications.

RUN YOUR DBAs IN THE DAILY PRESS FOR ONLY $80
INCLUDES RECEIPT AND PROOF OF PUBLICATION. Call us today!
Santa Monica Daily Press office (310) 458-7737

## COMMUNITY BRIEFS

**Downtown**

### Meet Me Under the Fig Tree

The holiday season starts in Santa Monica on Sunday, December 9 at Meet Me Under the Fig Tree, a free annual event hosted by Fairmont Miramar Hotel & Bungalows and MSD Capital, L.P. underneath the historic Moreton Bay Fig Tree at the Miramar Hotel.

Meet Me Under the Fig Tree is a long-standing tradition that brings Santa Monicans together to celebrate the season and give back to the community. Started over a decade ago, Meet Me Under the Fig Tree is a day for the whole family to enjoy. Attendees can play in the snow, take their picture with Santa and enjoy great food and drinks from the highly-regarded FIG Restaurant while also helping those most in need during this holiday season. Historically, festivities have included award winning musicians, seasonal crafts, animal adoptions, bounce houses and games for the entire family. This year's event will contain everything Santa Monica residents have come to expect, along with some new surprises to share the holiday joy.

Meet Me Under the Fig Tree not only provides an afternoon of fun and holiday spirit for the community, it has also become the largest annual food drive in Santa Monica. Over the last six years, over 60,000 pounds of food was donated and distributed to deserving individuals and families. Attendees are once again encouraged to bring non-perishable food items to contribute to this food drive benefiting the Westside Food Bank.

In addition, Meet Me Under the Fig Tree is proud to be partnering for the first time with Santa MoniCARES for a business clothing donation drive that will benefit Chrysalis. Attendees are also encouraged to bring new or gently worn business clothing to the event to help provide ready-to-wear interview clothing and accessories to Chrysalis.

"Meet Me Under the Fig Tree has become an annual gathering for the community to start the holiday season in Santa Monica," said Ellis O'Connor of MSD Capital's Hospitality Group. "We all look forward to enjoying a magical afternoon underneath the Moreton Bay Fig Tree to celebrate the season together and, most importantly, help those in our community who are most in need."

"I look forward every winter to Meet Me Under the Fig Tree, which has become a wonderful Santa Monica tradition," said Matthew Lehman, General Manager of the Fairmont Miramar Hotel & Bungalows. "We are excited to be partnering again this year with the Westside Food Bank and, for the first time, with Santa MoniCARES and Chrysalis on a clothing drive to provide interview and work-appropriate clothing for those re-entering the work force in Santa Monica."

#### ABOUT FAIRMONT MIRAMAR HOTEL & BUNGALOWS

Experience the very best of Santa Monica at Fairmont Miramar Hotel & Bungalows. With bungalows designed by Michael Berman, seasonal cuisine at FIG Restaurant, The Bungalow by Brent Bolthouse and fitness by Exhale mind body spa, it all happens here.

For more information visit: www.fairmont.com/santamonica

SUBMITTED BY JENNIFER BENNETT - PR MANAGER FAIRMONT MIRAMAR HOTEL & BUNGALOWS

**Malibu**

### Adamson House: Special Holiday Tours 2018

Come and enjoy special Holiday Tours at the historic Adamson House in Malibu, splendidly decorated for the season. Visit the Adamson House in its beautiful, whimsical splendor while fully decorated for the season. Enjoy lighted Christmas trees, yuletide music, historical decorations, hot apple cider/snacks, a handcrafted gift, and a tour of the house with a nod to its history during the holidays.

The special holiday tours are scheduled on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from December 7-December 30 and run from 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. (Last tour at 5:00pm). Admission is $25 per adult, and $10 per child 6-17 with free admission for 5yrs or under.

Holiday tour dates are Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. December 7, December 8, December 9, December 14, December 15, December 16, December 21, December 22, December 23, December 28, December 29 and December 30.

To make a reservation please call 310-456-9378 or email events@adamsonhouse.org

With your name and contact details.

In addition to Special Holiday Tours, they will be offering our regularly scheduled tours on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. (Last Tour at 2 p.m.) throughout the season (no reservations required).

The Adamson House is a 1930 Spanish Colonial Revival residence adjacent to Surfrider Beach, built by Rhoda Rindge Adamson (daughter of Frederick Hastings Rindge and May Knight Rindge, last owners of the Malibu Spanish land grant) and her husband, Merritt Adamson. The Rindge/Adamson families have a significant place in Southern California history. The home retains most of the family's furnishings from the 1930s to the 1960s and features extensive tile work from the family's famed Malibu Potteries. The residence and collection offer a glimpse into Malibu's past.

SUBMITTED BY KIMBERLEY OSORIO

TAXES
ALL FORMS • ALL TYPES • ALL STATES
BACK TAXES • BOOKKEEPING • SMALL BUSINESS
(310) 395-9922
SAMUEL B. MOSES, CPA
100 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1800 Santa Monica 90401




WHEN BAD THINGS HAPPEN TO GOOD PEOPLE BECAUSE OF THE CARELESSNESS OR NEGLIGENCE OF OTHERS.



Robert Lemle

Free Consultation

*Over $25 Million Recovered*

- CATASTROPHIC PERSONAL INJURIES
- WRONGFUL DEATH
- AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS
- BICYCLE/SCOOTER ACCIDENTS
- RIDE SHARE ACCIDENTS
- SPINAL CORD INJURIES
- TRAUMATIC BRAIN INJURIES
- DOG BITES
- TRIP & FALLS

*You Pay Nothing Until Your Case Is Resolved*

**310.392.3055**
**www.lemlelaw.com**

LEMLE LAW GROUP, PC



# Noteworthy

By Charles Andrews Send comments to editor@smdp.com

# I'm On A Moroccan Roll

**BRAND X**

What a great name for a British jazz-fusion band that was anything but generic. Formed by Genesis drummer Phil Collins and Atomic Rooster guitarist John Goodsall as a side project from their regular groups, it turned into a real deal. Their mid-'70s work is their best, I think. Not usually a fan of the genre, this is kind of a guilty pleasure for me but I dug them from my first spin of "Unorthodox Behaviour" and got really hooked after the second album, "Moroccan Roll," which actually had less rock and roll and more Eastern-style, softer textures. The opening song is the only one with vocals, sung in

Sanskrit by Collins, and some smokin' sitar. Maybe it was part of the musical brainwashing that now has me going back to Morocco.

NOTE: There will be no NOTEWORTHY columns for two weeks whilst I hang out in the kasbah, or in Jajouka in the Atlas Mountains. You're on your own, kiddies.

**HIGHLY RECOMMENDED:**

TONIGHT!, Sun, Wed - LA OPERA: HANSEL & GRETEL (Engelbert Humperdinck ain't no Puccini, Verdi or Strauss but H&G is considered his greatest work and Strauss dug him so much he conducted the premier, a smashing success, but don't get too distracted from Hump's superb Wagnerian-style score, by the 12-foot magical forest creatures, floating fairies, fantastical sets and special effects of this production, all the singers are superb and it's also got laughs, now that's entertainment!), Thurs, Sun 7:30 p.m., Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, downtown LA, $16-$294.

DICK DALE (are you kidding me?! the King of the Surf Guitar is going to be wailing in a Santa Monica Mexican joint and I'll miss it? — of course I did see him on the Pier years ago but this is cool, I hope Casa Escobar does more of this, now in his 80s he IS still The King, still squeezing torrents of magic out of that axe like he forgot he's not a teenager with too much energy and talent), Sat 8:30 p.m., Casa Escobar, Santa Monica, $40-$250.

**RECOMMENDED:**

NINE INCH NAILS, the Jesus and Mary Chain (you are transformed by them, or their noise sends you out of the room so fast you drop your earplugs, why do you even have earplugs, that's no way to listen to great roaring rock music and really get it, NIN can be unbelievable or possibly a misfire, Trent Reznor is an artistic gambler), Fri, Sat, Tues, Wed 6:30 p.m., Hollywood Palladium, $80-$100.

KRONOS QUARTET (for nearly five decades now, with rotating personnel, one of the most adventurous and groundbreaking of the modern string quartets, they have had almost 1,000 pieces written for them), Fri 8 p.m., the Theatre at Ace Hotel, downtown LA, $29-$59.

DAVE ALVIN, JIMMIE DALE GILMORE (Pappy's is a cool Old West rustic bar and restaurant, drinks served in mason jars, with some great live music but it is a long drive you're probably not going to make so I'm not going to spend a lot of time on this except to say that if you don't know Blaster Dave Alvin's solo career and heard in person his seductive baritone stroking simple but fully loaded word pictures you have missed out on life and don't understand California, really, you should probably just move, and he often teams with Texan Jimmie Dale of the odd twangy completely captivating soulful voice, and it's all ages, you can take the kids), Fri 9 p.m., Pappy & Harriet's Pioneertown Palace, $25.

MASON'S NOISE PARLOUR #19 (here's the deal, if you've been going to the monthly Library Girl presentations at the Ruskin Group Theatre, as I have strongly advised you to do, you have seen LG's Mason Summit playing guitar and singing nearly every time for years and you have seen him develop quite nicely into a performer you would probably trust to curate a quarterly show of young local talent, I don't know the line-up except for Patsy Grime, the duo of Nicole Andrews and Zoe Zelkind, whom I have not heard as a duo but with names like that how can you go wrong?), Fri 8 p.m., Beyond Baroque, Venice, $6-$10.

BONNIE MURRAY TAMBLYN, Michael C. Ford, Peggy Dobreer, Brendan Constantine (the Unurban is one cool hang of a coffeehouse, on the edge of Santa Monica, I love their huge painting on the outside wall that proclaims "Death Before Decaf" and yes their coffee is really good but they also have music sometimes and this Saturday afternoon show should be worthwhile if for no other reason than my neighbor Bonnie Murray Tamblyn, a folk rocker singer songwriter actress of some note who left her garage door open for a band rehearsal a couple years ago as I was driving home and I stopped then got out of my car then hung around till they finished and had a great time, and yeah you see that last name, her husband is West Side Story-Twin Peaks Russ and her daughter is actress-writer-poet Amber, a great testament to our local schools), Sat 4 p.m., UnUrban Coffee House, Santa Monica, free.

LIBRARY GIRL - I Have Loved the Story of My Life (East meets West in a whirlwind of words, very personal words, about their own life stories, noted writers from David Rocklin's Roar Shack, an Echo Park writers collective, and our own Westside talent gathered once a month right here in Santa Monica under the banner of Susan Hayden's Library Girl, this month with a theme taken from a Zander Schloss song title and yes he will be there to sing it and others, a whole set, also featuring the music collaboration of Mason Summit and Irene Greene, but oh yeah the wordsmiths, will feature Mary Woronov who's been famous since before I moved to LA in 1980, one of the longtime LA Times-Rolling Stone-Creem rock crits I coulda been if only Robert Hilburn had read my stuff that day before his, Steve Hochman, who has quite the interesting story of his life I'm sure but what to choose, that is always the writer's first dilemma, also Henry Mortensen, Liz Gonzalez and Tanya White), Sun 7 p.m., Ruskin Group Theatre, Santa Monica Airport, $10 (includes snack + desert).

LYRIS QUARTET (I don't know what's on the program, they usually mix up the classics with the young bucks but doesn't matter,

SEE **MUSIC** PAGE 5

**PUBLISHER**
Ross Furukawa
ross@smdp.com

**PARTNER**
Todd James
todd@smdp.com

**EDITOR IN CHIEF**
Matthew Hall
matt@smdp.com

**STAFF WRITERS**
Angel Carreras
angel@smdp.com

Madeleine Pauker
madeleine@smdp.com

**ADVERTISING DIRECTOR**
Jenny Rice
jenny@smdp.com

**OPERATIONS MANAGER**
Cindy Moreno
cindy@smdp.com

**CONTRIBUTING WRITERS**
Charles Andrews,
Cynthia Citron,
Jack Neworth,
David Pisarra,
Sarah A. Spitz

**PRODUCTION MANAGER**
Darren Ouellette
production@smdp.com

**CIRCULATION**
Achling Holliday
ross@smdp.com

Keith Wyatt
ross@smdp.com

Santa Monica Daily Press
1640 5th Street, Suite 218
Santa Monica, CA 90401
OFFICE (310) 458-PRESS (7737)
FAX (310) 576-9913

The Santa Monica Daily Press publishes Monday - Saturday with a circulation of 10,000 on weekdays and 11,000 on the weekend. The Daily Press is adjudicated as a newspaper of general circulation in the County of Los Angeles and covers news relevant to the City of Santa Monica. The Daily Press is a member of the California Newspaper Publisher's Association, the National Newspaper Association and the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce. The paper you're reading this on is composed of 100% post consumer content and the ink used to print these words is soy based. We are proud recipients of multiple honors for outstanding news coverage from the California Newspaper Publishers Association as well as a Santa Monica Sustainable Quality Award.

PUBLISHED BY NEWLON ROUGE, LLC

© 2018 Newlon Rouge, LLC, all rights reserved.

TO ADVERTISE IN THE SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS IN PRINT OR DIGITAL, PLEASE CALL **310-458-7737**

AWARD WINNER

AWARD WINNER

WINNER

OPINIONS EXPRESSED are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect those of the Santa Monica Daily Press staff. Guest editorials from residents are encouraged, as are letters to the editor. Letters to the Editor can be submitted to letters@smdp.com. Receipt of a letter does not guarantee publication and all content is published at the discretion of the paper. All letters and guest editorials are subject to editing for space and content. All submissions must include the author's name, address and phone number for the purposes of verification.



## Play Time

By Cynthia Citron

Send comments to editor@smdp.com

# Three Lives Apart

Friends who have similar personalities and mannerisms sometimes joke about being "twins separated at birth." It's not a joke, however, to a set of triplets born in New York in 1961. They were together in the hospital until they were six months old, at which time they were separated and given to their adoptive parents, who had not been told that their new son had been born with two other brothers.

Each pair of parents were told that their new baby would be taking part in a "scientific research project" to follow the development of an adopted child and the related parenting roles of their new parents.

And so Bobby became Bobby Shafran, the son of a prominent doctor and his wife, an attorney, who made their home in Scarsdale, a wealthy suburb north of Manhattan. Eddy became Eddy Galland, the son of a teacher, and grew up in a middle-class community on Long Island. David Kellerman became the son of a blue collar father and mother who owned a grocery store in Brooklyn and spoke English as a second language. Yet David's father became a loving presence to all three boys later, after they had found each other. They called him "bubala" as a sign of their affection for him.

Bobby was the one who brought them together. On his first day as a freshman at Sullivan County Community College, one of the 64 campuses of the State University of New York, he was greeted warmly, with hugs and kisses and slaps on the back. He was amused at first, but was puzzled that everyone addressed him as "Eddy".

Finally, he was approached by a young man who was a friend of Eddy's and had his phone number. When

Eddy answered the phone, Bobby was dumbfounded. "I was talking to me!" he said. And so Bobby and his new friend took off at breakneck speed, getting a ticket on the way, and arrived at Eddy's home late that night. They knew immediately that they were twins — they were identical.

A local newspaper reporter told their story, and it made a splash that reached all the way to Brooklyn, where David saw their picture and recognized that he belonged with them. He called Eddy and when Eddy's mom answered the phone David told her that he was the third triplet. At that point Eddy's mother dropped the phone and shouted, "My god, they're coming out of the woodwork!"

And so the three, after 19 years apart, began their life together. Their story made headlines all over the world and they appeared on every television talk show and in every popular magazine. They danced and drank at every "in" restaurant and club in New York and were mobbed by people who admired their exuberance and joie de vivre. "It was like a big Bar Mitzvah," Eddy said.

But after living together in a New York apartment and opening a restaurant called Triplets in Soho and making a million dollars in the first year, things suddenly turned dark for each of them. As they looked back at their childhoods as "research experiments" and the years of being probed and questioned and tested and filmed, they reacted finally with anger and depression.

The results of the research were never published, and the question of whether "nature or nurture" influenced how a child developed, one of the main questions that was posed by the study, was never resolved. But a memorable film was made about the three young men in which archival photos of them from infancy to adulthood were shown and they appeared as narrators to tell their story. The documentary, titled "Three Identical Strangers" premiered at the 2018 Sundance Film Festival, where it won the U.S. Documentary Special Jury Award for Storytelling, and when it was released in theaters this past summer it was given a 96% approval rating by Rotten Tomatoes.

While this film had only a brief run in theaters, you can download it free on your computer from YouTube, Netflix, or https://decider.com. It goes well with a glass of wine.

---

Cynthia Citron has worked as a journalist, public relations director, documentary screenwriter and theater reviewer. She may be reached at ccitron66@gmail.com.

## MUSIC

FROM PAGE 4

the Jacaranda Music umbrella downtown and at shows at the recently shuttered but soon back somewhere I'm sure Jack Rutberg Fine Arts Gallery on La Cienega, what fun to hear them in the setting of a well-curated, world class exhibit but now they're just next door, in Pacific Palisades and I'll bet that church has great acoustics and if I weren't 6,000 miles away you would see me there, being marvelously entertained and probably also learning something), Tues 8 p.m., St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pacific Palisades, $30.

**BAND NAMES OF THE WEEK:**

Narrow Head, Nine Inch Nails, Yip Yops, Squirrel Nut Zippers, Hear Kitty Kitty, Cosmic Kitten, Which One's Pink?, Lunch Lady, Pylon Reenactment Society, Lower Class Brats, Japanese Wallpaper, Vancouver Sleep Clinic, Adobe House, Forest of Tongue, Scurvy Kids, Delphic Sybil, the Jesus & Mary Chain.

---

Charles Andrews has listened to a lot of music of all kinds, including more than 2,000 live shows. He has lived in Santa Monica for 32 years and wouldn't live anywhere else in the world. Really. Send love and/or rebuke to him at therealmrmusic@gmail.com

KANAN CONSTRUCTION
CUSTOM HOMES•REMODELS
DANIEL J. KANAN
General Contractor
*Building Dreams Since 1989*
Bonded - Insured (310) 451-3540 Lic. No. 554451
www.DanKananConstruction.com

FINDING A NEW DENTIST IS TOUGH!!!
(BUT WE MAKE IT EASY!!!)
YOUR CHOICE

If you don't like what we have to say we will give you a copy of your x-rays at no charge

DENTAL CARE WITHOUT JUDGEMENT!

WE OFFER UNIQUE SERVICES
*Nitrous Oxide provided as a courtesy
*No interest payment plans
*Emergencies can be seen today
*Our dentists and staff members are easy to talk to

TRY OUR NO OBLIGATION
$1 EXAM
INCLUDES FULL XRAYS

OR

TRY OUR NO OBLIGATION
$59 EXAM AND CLEANING
For New Patients
INCLUDES FULL XRAYS

AND OF COURSE WE DO
• Invisalign • Periodontist on Staff • Oral Surgeon on Staff
• Cosmetics and Implants • Zoom bleaching • and more

SANTA MONICA FAMILY DENTISTRY
DR. ALAN RUBENSTEIN
1260 15th ST. SUITE #703
(310) 736-2589




WWW.ALANRUBENSTEINDDS.COM

SHARE THE LOVE
EXPERIENCE BURN FITNESS



COMPLIMENTARY DAY PASS

NEW CLASSES, PERSONAL TRAINING, NUTRITION, AND MORE!

BURN FITNESS

310.394.1300
www.burnfitness.com
1233 3rd Street Promenade
Santa Monica

# Tourism Talks

Misti Kerns Send comments to editor@smdp.com

## Santa Monica Travel & Tourism Announces Donations to Three Local Organizations this Holiday Season

In lieu of giving gifts to partners and clients this holiday season, Santa Monica Travel & Tourism (SMTT) has selected three local nonprofit organizations as the recipients of SMTT's third annual Planned Giving program. The CLARE Foundation, Step Up and the Santa Monica Conservancy will each receive a $3,333 donation from SMTT to support their essential work in the community.

"We are delighted to support three organizations that are working tirelessly for the Santa Monica community, from providing permanent supportive housing and mental health services to preserving the city's architectural and cultural heritage," said Misti Kerns, President/CEO of SMTT. "They are enriching the lives of residents and visitors and we are proud to give back to them this holiday season."

The CLARE Foundation is a nonprofit organization and trusted community resource, providing effective and affordable alcoholism, substance abuse and behavioral health treatment and prevention services for nearly 50 years. Conveniently located in the heart of Santa Monica, CLARE also offers community mental health services, support for families and prevention education for youth.

The Santa Monica Conservancy is a public charity dedicated to promoting widespread understanding and appreciation of the cultural, social, economic and environmental benefits of historic preservation. The Santa Monica Conservancy advocates for incentives and protections for historic properties, provides educational programs and community workshops, and hosts architectural tours and special events.

Step Up delivers compassionate support to people experiencing serious mental health issues, and persons who are experiencing chronic homelessness, to help them recover, stabilize, and integrate into the community. Through dynamic partnerships, Step Up provides positive social and learning environments, vocational training, permanent supportive housing opportunities, and recovery services to empower individuals to cultivate lives of hope and dignity. Step Up serves thousands of individuals annually–all free of charge.

To learn more about SMTT and how you can be a tourist in your own back yard, visit www.santamonica.com



Get a new lease on renters insurance.

**Troy Wilson, Agent**
Insurance Lic#: 0D75687
2716 Ocean Park Blvd
Santa Monica, CA 90405

Mon-Fri
9:00 am to 5:00 pm
Saturdays by Appointment

CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION.
310-315-1955

Did you know your landlord's insurance only covers the building? I'm here to help protect your stuff.

LET'S TALK TODAY.

State Farm®

State Farm Fire and Casualty Company, State Farm General Insurance Company, Bloomington, IL
State Farm Florida Insurance Company, Winter Haven, FL
1708133 State Farm Lloyds, Richardson, TX

JOY on PICO

HOLIDAY FARMERS MARKET

CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAY SEASON!
SATURDAY, 12/8 9:30AM - 1:00PM
VIRGINIA AVENUE PARK

LIVE PERFORMANCES BY:

✦ MCCABE'S GUITAR SHOP
✦ MORGAN WIXSON THEATER
✦ SOUND ROADS MUSIC

PRESENTED BY THE PICO IMPROVEMENT ORGANIZATION

RSVP TO OUR FACEBOOK EVENT
PICOBLVDSM PICOSANTAMONICA PICOBLVDSM

santa monica
orto

*a natural Italian restaurant*

At Orto (Italian for vegetable garden) we unite local ingredients and our homegrown organic herbs with traditional Italian recipes.

RESY

502 Santa Monica Blvd. 424-433-8100 ortosantamonica.com

## STATUE

FROM PAGE 1

now take an appeal to a European court. Also unclear is if and how the Italian government will try to get the statue back. The Cassation hasn't yet issued its written ruling explaining its decision.

The Getty noted that the statue is of Greek origin, was found in international waters and has never been part of Italy's cultural heritage. It cited a 1968 Cassation ruling that found no evidence that the statue belonged to Italy.

"Accidental discovery by Italian citizens does not make the statute an Italian object," the Getty said.

The statue, nicknamed the "Getty Bronze," is a signature piece for the museum. Standing about 5 feet (1.52 meters) tall, the statue of the young athlete raising his right hand to an olive wreath crown around his head is one of the few life-sized Greek bronzes to have survived.

Though the artist is unknown, some scholars believe it was made by Lysippos, Alexander the Great's personal sculptor.

In 2007, the Getty, without admitting any wrongdoing, agreed to return 40 ancient treasures in exchange for the long-term loans of other artifacts. Italy and the Getty have since worked on dozens of collaborations in restoration, exhibition and research projects.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Climate legislation

**Editor:**

I loved Jack Neworth's commentary, "Make America Rake Again" detailing some of Trump's more outrageous statements of the past couple of weeks. One positive item of news out of Washington this past week that has gone largely unnoticed, however, is the introduction of the most far reaching climate legislation in the past ten years.

On Tuesday, a bipartisan group of representatives introduced the Energy Innovation and Carbon Dividend Act, legislation that incorporates the elements of the carbon fee and dividend proposal that our city council endorsed two years ago. This legislation, H.R. 7173, calls for rising a fee on carbon, revenue returned to households, and border carbon adjustments.

The bill is sponsored by Rep. Ted Deutch (D-FL) Rep. Francis Rooney (R-FL), Rep. Charlie Crist (D-FL), Rep. Brian Fitzpatrick (R-PA) and Rep. John Delaney (D-MD). All are members of the bipartisan Climate Solutions Caucus in the House. Though the bill is not expected to pass in the lame duck session of the 115th Congress, the sponsors have planted a flag for revenue-neutral carbon pricing in the new Congress, when a change of leadership in the House is more likely to move such legislation forward.

This bill is an example of what can be accomplished when Democrats and Republicans are willing to work together and negotiate through their differences for the good of the nation and our planet.

**JULIE ENGELMAN**
Citizens Climate Lobby















## SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 59.3°

THURSDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3 ft waist to stomach high occ. 4 ft
Modest to fun-zone WNW swell. Winds look ok.

FRIDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3 ft waist to stomach high
Mid-period WNW swell fades. New long-period WNW swell on the rise for focal points.

## FUNDRAISER

FROM PAGE 1

performances will make audiences feel a wide spectrum of emotions.

"I think anyone that comes will have moments of laughter, tears, and a moment of sheer ecstasy and beauty," Selvey said.

Subjects such as family separations at the border, positive HIV diagnoses and international bombing will be explored, using music as a mechanism of healing.

To balance the mood, the SMC Concert Chorale 's sing-alongs to holiday classics and Beatles songs will be presented as well.

The goal of these evenings, Moy says, is to give audience members empathy for others in an entertaining way. She hopes these performances do something she says the world is having difficulty doing at the moment— bringing people together.

"We live in times where there's so much change and conflict between people," Moy said. "It's nice to come to a place and have a have a sense of community and learn about each other through the medium of music."

angel@smdp.com

## ARB

FROM PAGE 1

architect added a living wall along Lincoln but did not make any other changes to the facade, and the Board approved the new version with the condition that the ground floor should be more welcoming to pedestrians and asked that trees be planted near the commercial area.

"The conditions reflect that (the Board) wanted the project to go a little further in the direction they previously recommended," said Stephanie Reich, the City's urban designer.

The building will be located a few blocks from Olympic High School and will replace an auto repair lot and plumbing supplies store.

The Board gave preliminary design feedback for a four-story building at 3223 Wilshire Boulevard that would supplant an aahs! gift store. Like the Lincoln Boulevard project, it would include ample commercial space and a plaza on the ground floor.

"The proposed use of folding doors as retail storefronts creates a unique opportunity to create an intimate and unique public gathering space that engages the public realm of the street," senior planner Scott Albright wrote in a report. "The seamless transition from outdoor to indoor space will make the plaza feel much larger than its actual 1,500 square foot size."

Ceramic tile and suspended glass balconies will cover the building's facade. The architect indicated that the design is meant to bring to mind the Santa Monica Mountains and bay, but the Board said that inspiration was not apparent in the project. It also made suggestions to move some balconies and sunshades to take advantage of views from the apartments.

Nearby residents said at the Monday meeting they are concerned about the impact the occupants of the 53 apartments will have on parking and traffic in the area, issues that are outside the Board's purview.

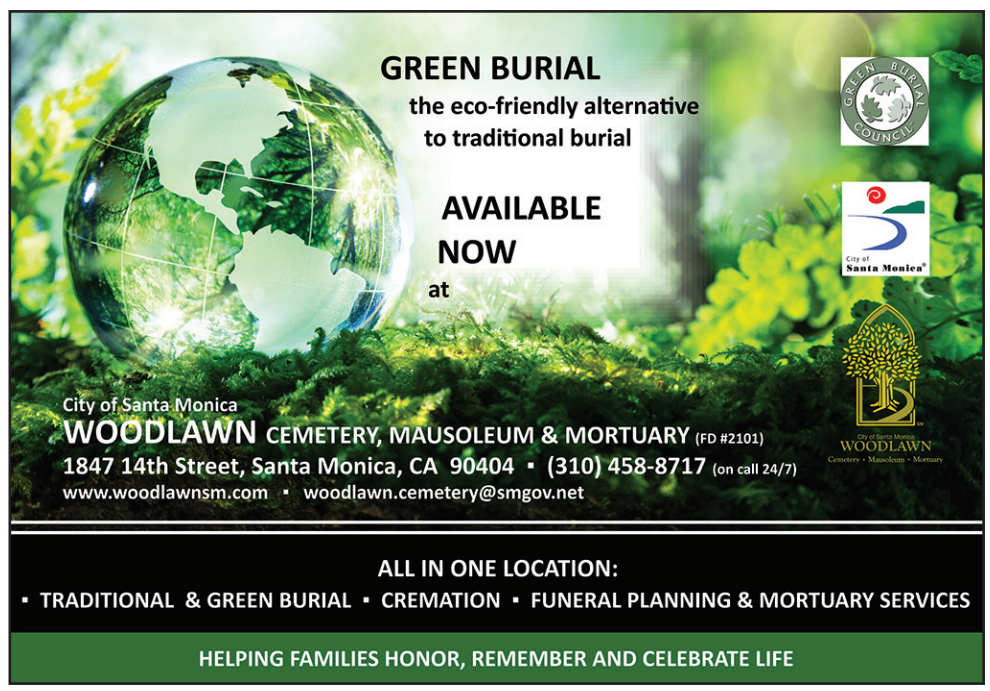
madeleine@smdp.com

## DAILY FIRE LOG

**The Santa Monica Fire Department Responded To 37 Calls For Service On Dec. 4.**
HERE IS A SAMPLING OF THOSE CALLS CHOSEN BY THE SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS STAFF.

Emergency 4th / Colorado 1:30 a.m.
Flooded condition 300 block Santa Monica Pier 2 a.m.
Emergency 1300 block 15th 2:28 a.m.
Emergency 1100 block 7th 9:55 a.m.
Emergency 1500 block 4th 10:48 a.m.
Emergency 500 block Colorado 10:51 a.m.
Emergency 500 block Olympic 10:53 a.m.
Emergency 1200 block 10th 11:23 a.m.
Wires down 2600 block Lincoln 11:54 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1500 block 6th 11:55 a.m.
Emergency 1100 block 15th 12:35 p.m.
Emergency 900 block 9th 2:03 p.m.
Automatic alarm 2400 block 14th 2:14 p.m.
Public assist 900 block Ocean 2:31 p.m.
Emergency 2100 block Hill 3:23 p.m.
Emergency 2300 block Pearl 3:38 p.m.
Automatic alarm 2400 block 16th 4:02 p.m.
Emergency 1300 block 15th 5:16 p.m.
Emergency 1100 block Colorado 5:24 p.m.
Traffic collision with injury Ocean / California Incline 5:35 p.m.
Emergency Ocean Way / Bay 5:43 p.m.
Emergency 1100 block 7th 6:13 p.m.
Emergency 2400 block Wilshire 6:34 p.m.
Emergency 1200 block Pacific 6:48 p.m.
Emergency 2100 block Ocean 9:29 p.m.
Emergency 2600 block Broadway 9:33 p.m.
Emergency 800 block Hill 9:37 p.m.
Wires down 2600 block 26th 9:56 p.m.
Emergency 2800 block Pico 10:05 p.m.
Emergency 1900 block Pico 10:53 p.m.



## DAILY LOTTERY

**POWERBALL**
Draw Date: 12/1
10 11 47 55 58
Power#: 26
Jackpot: 200M

**MEGA MILLIONS**
Draw Date: 12/4
28 31 41 42 50
Mega#: 4
Jackpot: 226M

**SUPER LOTTO PLUS**
Draw Date: 12/1
7 9 14 30 32
Mega#: 7
Jackpot: 28M

**Fantasy 5**
Draw Date: 12/4
4 5 9 29 34

**DAILY 3**
Draw Date: 12/5
MIDDAY: 6 4 5
Draw Date: 12/4
EVENING: 1 8 1

**DAILY DERBY**
Draw Date: 12/4
1st: 11 Money Bags
2nd: 03 Hot Shot
3rd: 10 Solid Gold
RACE TIME: 1:44.38

Although every effort is made to ensure the accuracy of the winning number information, mistakes can occur. In the event of any discrepancies, California State laws and California Lottery regulations will prevail. Complete game information and prize claiming instructions are available at California Lottery retailers. Visit the California State Lottery web site at **http://www.calottery.com**

## WORD UP!

**postiche**
1. a false hairpiece.
2. pretense; sham.
3. an imitation or substitute.

## WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

### Last Words
■ "I've never felt better." – American actor Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. (1883-1939), who then suffered a fatal heart attack.

### Body of Knowledge
■ After age 30, the brain begins to lose neurons at a rate of about 50,000 per day, shrinking by about 0.25 percent of its mass each year.

### Counts
■ 1 in 7: U.S. adults who have diabetes
■ 1 in 4: Estimated U.S. adults who have diabetes but don't know it

SOURCE: CDC

### Doc Talk
■ Acute lead poisoning: gunshot wound

## MYSTERY PHOTO

SPONSORED BY ice THE PLAZA AT SANTA MONICA



**The first person who can correctly identify where this image was captured wins a prize. Send answers to editor@smdp.com.**

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | N | I | T | | T | M | A | N | | A | W | A | R | D |
| A | I | R | S | | E | A | V | E | | V | I | G | O | R |
| S | N | A | K | E | E | Y | E | S | | O | S | A | G | E |
| H | A | S | | N | T | H | | T | H | I | E | V | E | S |
| | | | | T | E | E | M | | I | D | L | E | R | S |
| S | P | I | D | E | R | M | O | N | K | E | Y | | | |
| T | E | N | O | R | | | H | O | E | D | | I | T | S |
| O | A | F | S | | S | H | A | R | D | | D | O | R | A |
| P | R | O | | S | K | E | W | | | E | A | T | I | N |
| | | | S | K | U | N | K | C | A | B | B | A | G | E |
| A | P | P | E | A | L | | S | I | L | O | | | | |
| S | E | A | T | T | L | E | | C | F | O | | D | A | S |
| C | A | S | T | E | | S | H | A | R | K | T | A | N | K |
| O | S | T | E | R | | T | I | D | E | | A | N | T | I |
| T | E | A | R | S | | A | T | A | D | | P | E | E | P |

## 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.

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | 3 | | 7 | | | 8 | | |
| | | 9 | | | 5 | | 2 | |
| | 2 | | 8 | | 1 | 4 | | 3 |
| 9 | | | | 1 | 7 | | | 6 |
| | 1 | 3 | | | | 2 | 4 | |
| 4 | | | 2 | 5 | | | | 7 |
| 1 | | 5 | 3 | | 8 | | 9 | |
| | 6 | | 5 | | | 1 | | |
| | | 8 | | | 4 | | 7 | 2 |

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

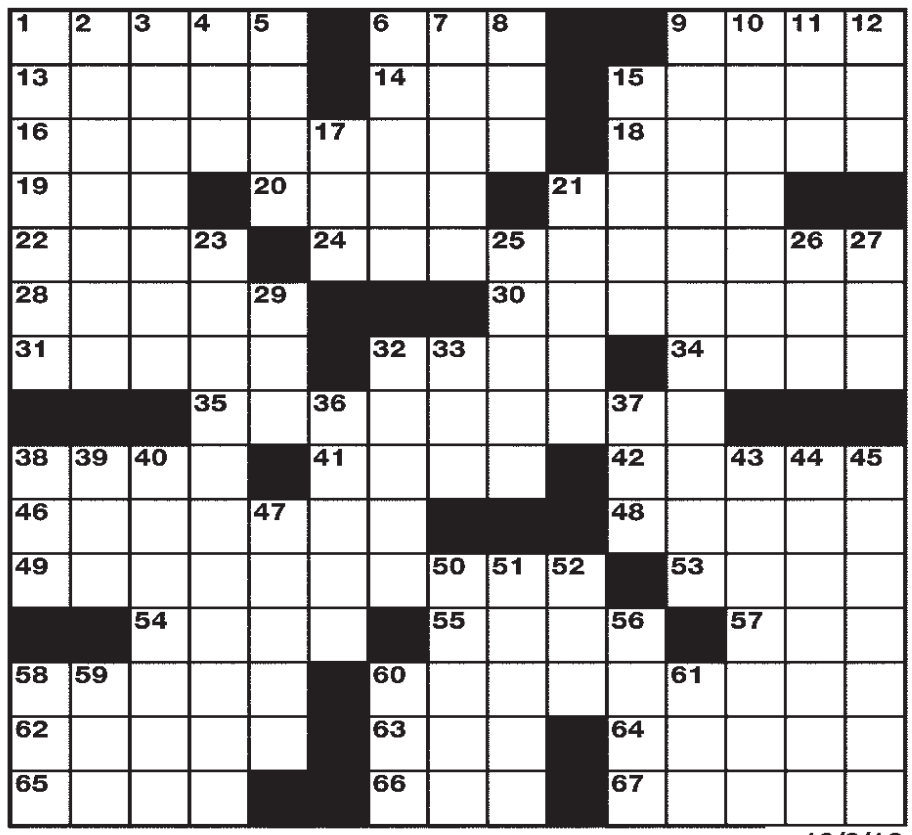
| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9 | 1 | 7 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 8 |
| 5 | 8 | 4 | 9 | 6 | 7 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| 6 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 8 | 5 | 9 | 7 | 4 |
| 2 | 9 | 1 | 7 | 3 | 8 | 6 | 4 | 5 |
| 8 | 6 | 3 | 5 | 4 | 2 | 7 | 9 | 1 |
| 7 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 9 | 1 | 8 | 3 | 2 |
| 1 | 7 | 6 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 2 | 8 | 9 |
| 4 | 2 | 9 | 8 | 1 | 6 | 3 | 5 | 7 |
| 3 | 5 | 8 | 2 | 7 | 9 | 4 | 1 | 6 |

## Newsday Crossword

**HOLD 'EM** by Greg Johnson
Edited by Stanley Newman
www.stanxwords.com

**ACROSS**
**1** Catherine, in *Chicago*
**6** 2, on an ATM
**9** Time to act
**13** Mountaineer's device
**14** Sound on MacDonald's farm
**15** Threshold
**16** Stick holder
**18** Not from this world
**19** Use for an old T-shirt
**20** Bell-shaped flower
**21** Idle drive
**22** Hubbubs
**24** Steak holder
**28** Aristocratic one
**30** Wonder Woman, for instance
**31** Invitation to taste
**32** Doubtless
**34** Silver State sch.
**35** Stock holder
**38** Legal memo header
**41** Scottish philosopher
**42** Where bus patrons' trips start
**46** Place for peas
**48** Shelf hanger's tool
**49** Stack holder
**53** Monsieur Descartes
**54** *If __ the Zoo* (Seuss book)
**55** Future fiancé, perhaps
**57** Ended a triathlon
**58** Colorful image dot
**60** Stalk holder
**62** Potential pursuits
**63** End of 34 Across' URL
**64** Address an audience
**65** *Meet the Press* host
**66** Novelist Deighton
**67** Mythical man-goat

**DOWN**
**1** Highly lively
**2** Land beside Peru
**3** Allow to pass
**4** Gym equipment
**5** Stunt on skates
**6** Relaxing walk
**7** Sports show shout
**8** A star of *Friends*
**9** Place to buy pasta salad
**10** Absorb, as scenery
**11** Ice or Iron follower
**12** Aching
**15** Humidifier output
**17** Monocle edge
**21** Nod off
**23** Part of a "greatest thing" comparison
**25** Haiku's line count
**26** Blow up: Abbr.
**27** Clergy person, casually
**29** Datum from a limo driver
**32** Detailed examination
**33** Einstein's birthplace
**36** Metaphorical irritant
**37** New U.S. arrival's class
**38** Any of the Keys: Abbr.
**39** Innovative, in Innsbruck
**40** Gave a ballad a disco beat, say
**43** Have more than one's fill
**44** Gridiron punishment
**45** Resembling a reed
**47** Resonant sounds
**50** Living quarters
**51** Encore showing
**52** Veep before Al
**56** Sci-fi staples
**58** Mining area
**59** Certain affirmative answer
**60** Obsolete sheet due to computer animation
**61** Millennial's funds for the future



CREATORS SYNDICATE © 2018 STANLEY NEWMAN STANXWORDS@AOL.COM 12/6/18

## TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Dec. 6)

Don't worry about being heroic. Heroism is the byproduct of doing the right thing consistently. That's the true aim of your heart so you can't go wrong. More highlights: the purchase of property, a leadership role in which you share what inspires you, inspiring others along the way, and countless escapades with a jolly friend. Pisces and Scorpio adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 8, 20, 7, 22 and 19.

### ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Tune into the subtleties of your language. Avoid using words that convey pessimism, cynicism or sarcasm. Ditch the negativity, not because others are listening, but because you are.

### TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Anyone not at the meeting gets talked about. So go to the meeting. It will show your solidarity with the group. Maybe lower your expectations first. It could get boring. Little will be decided or learned. Go anyway.

### GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
It's one thing to accept that you're human and you've made mistakes and quite another to actually love your mistakes because they contributed to who you are. Also, no one can (or wants to) relate to seemingly flawless people.

### CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Good living is like good chocolate; there's a little bitterness in there but not too much. Acknowledge and explore your negative feelings (they are part of the recipe, too), but don't dwell there. Life is mostly sweet!

### LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You'll advise and be advised today. A good thing to keep in mind is that no single piece of advice fits every person. Even if it were the soundest and best line of thought in the entire world, it still wouldn't be right for all.

### VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Because you want to experience more, you'll meet different sorts of people and let them influence you, all the while never losing sight of who you are. You can do this because your roots grow deep.

### LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
No one likes being in environments they can't, at least to some extent, control. An environment has become stifling. You may resent having to be there. But you can influence this place. Look for ways. There are untried options.

### SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Unencumbered people move quickly. Something is weighing you down. Throw the baggage overboard. A person without baggage is a person who will soon be getting new things.

### SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
While there's nothing less funny than a person trying too hard to be funny, you appreciate the effort. In this and other ways, people will try to impress you. It's flattering.

### CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Each phase of the day has a gift. Morning gives you your freshest mind. Afternoon gives you a body warmed up and ready for the hardest thing it has to do today. Night gives you the need to give and receive for loving comfort.

### AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
There is no "perfect." And if there were, it would only close your mind to new ideas and standards. Instead of seeking the ideal, seek a solution that's as quirky and flexible as you are.

### PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
You may be agitated by today's sky because it calls for more honesty than you feel would be kind. Perhaps the poet Kahlil Gibran can help: "If indeed you must be candid, be candid beautifully."

## The Conditions Inside Pandora's Box

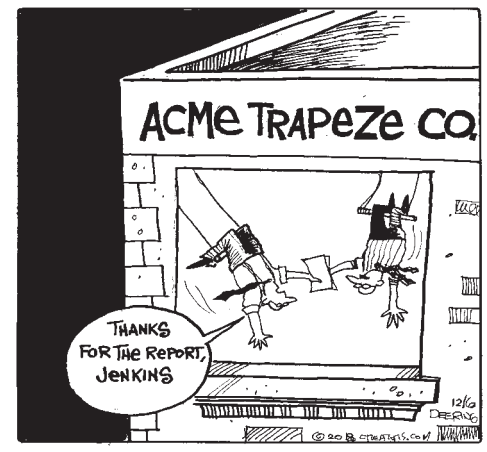
This new moon, with the change of Mercury, is a bit like a mystery box. The box has a door that unlocks with a key, and the key is a single, burning question that is private and unique to each person. Before we ask it, thus turning the key and opening the door, there is perhaps one more thing to consider. How badly do we want to know?

**YOUR OPINION MATTERS!** SEND YOUR LETTERS TO
Santa Monica Daily Press • Attn. Editor: • 1640 5th Street, Suite 218 • Santa Monica, CA 90401 • **letters@smdp.com**

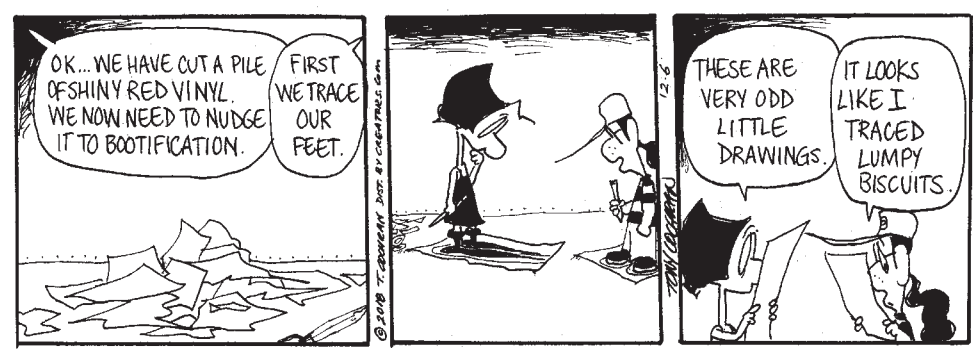
## Heathcliff
By PETER GALLAGHER



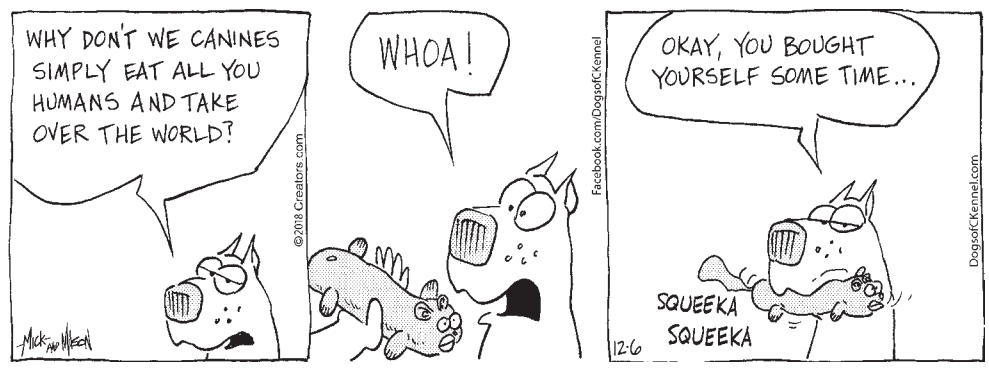

## Strange Brew
By JOHN DEERING




## Agnes
By TONY COCHRAN




## Dogs of C-Kennel
By MICK & MASON MASTROIANNI & JOHNNY HART




## Zack Hill
By JOHN DEERING & JOHN NEWCOMBE




Santa Monica Daily Press
# Classifieds
**$12.00 per day. Up to 15 words, $1.00 for each additional word.**
Call us today start and promoting your business opportunities to our daily readership of over 40,000.

YOUR AD COULD RUN TOMORROW!* Prepay your ad today!
(310) 458-7737
*Please call our Classified Sales Manager to reserve your ad space. Specific ad placement not guaranteed on classified ads. Ad must meet deadline requirements. See complete conditions below.
*Some restrictions may apply.*

| CLASSIFICATIONS | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Announcements | Furniture | Apartments/Condos | Real Estate Loans | Attorney Services | Wealth and Success |
| Creative | Pets | Rent | Storage Space | Business | Lost and Found |
| Employment | Boats | Houses for Rent | Vehicles for Sale | Opportunities | Personals |
| For Sale | Jewelry | Roommates | Massage | Yard Sales | Psychic |
| | WantedvvTravel | Commercial Lease | Services | Health and Beauty | Obituaries |
| | Vacation Rentals | Real Estate | Computer Services | Fitness | Tutoring |

All classified liner ads are placed on our website for FREE! Check out www.smdp.com for more info.

**Services**

ROOFING DOCTOR Lic C-391033738 Bond, Work Insurance, Liability Insurance All Kinds of Roofing 30 Year Experience Fast Service, Low Cost, High Quality, Guaranteed Work Senior Discounts 213-281-1745 Sangyoullee012053@gmail.com

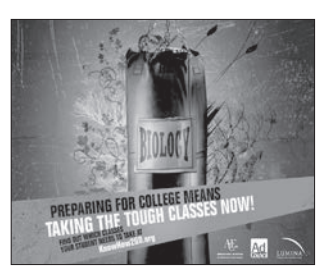
YOUR AD COULD RUN HERE! CALL US TODAY AT (310) 458-7737
ADVERTISE! CALL US (310) 458-7737









# Thousands of emails stolen from Republican committee's aides

**MICHAEL BALSAMO**
Associated Press

Thousands of emails were stolen from aides to the National Republican Congressional Committee during the 2018 midterm campaign, a major breach exposing vulnerabilities that have kept cybersecurity experts on edge since the 2016 presidential race.

The email accounts were compromised during a series of intrusions that had been spread over several months and discovered in April, a person familiar with the matter told The Associated Press. At least four party aides had their emails surveilled by hackers, said the person, who was not authorized to discuss the details publicly and spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The committee said an "unknown entity" was behind the hack but provided few other details. A cybersecurity firm and the FBI have been investigating the matter, the committee said. The FBI declined to comment.

Politically motivated cyberespionage is commonplace across the world, but Americans have become particularly alert to the possibility of digital interference since Russia's meddling in the 2016 election. The theft of Democrats' emails is still fresh in the minds of many political operatives and lawmakers, who have stepped up defensive measures but still struggle to protect themselves.

Foreign spies routinely try to hack into politicians' emails to gain insight, ferret out weaknesses and win a diplomatic edge. But hackers often launch sweeping spear-phishing campaigns to gain access to a variety accounts — with no political motivation. With no immediate suspects and few technical details, it's unclear what the significance of this latest incursion is.

In August, the Democratic National Committee thought it had thwarted an attempt to break into its massive voter database — but the effort turned out to be unauthorized test that mimicked what an attack would look like.

CrowdStrike, a California-based cybersecurity company, said Tuesday the NRCC asked the company in April to "perform an investigation related to unauthorized access" to the committee's emails. Before that, the company had been helping the committee protect its internal corporate network, which wasn't compromised.

"The cybersecurity of the committee's data is paramount, and upon learning of the intrusion, the NRCC immediately launched an internal investigation and notified the FBI, which is now investigating the matter," the committee said in a statement. The hack was first reported by Politico.

Earlier this year, NRCC Chairman Steve Stivers said the committee — which raises money to support Republican candidates for the House — hired multiple cybersecurity staffers to work with its candidates and promised to do more.

"We're starting to advise campaigns, but we're not ready to roll the whole thing out. We're working on it," Stivers said in March. "We're working on the technology-based stuff to try and make sure that we know what's out there — which is hard, too — and then we try to defend against it the best we can."

During the 2016 presidential campaign, Russian state-aligned hackers organized the leak of more than 150,000 emails stolen from more than a dozen Democrats. The FBI later said that the Russians had targeted more than 300 people affiliated with the Hillary Clinton campaign and other Democratic institutions over the course of the presidential contest.

Special counsel Robert Mueller is now investigating the whether people close to Donald Trump's presidential campaign had advance knowledge of WikiLeaks' plans.

U.S. officials have expressed concern about foreign interference in U.S. elections. This weekend, Defense Secretary Jim Mattis accused Russia of trying to "muck around" in the November midterm elections. Mattis did not offer specifics and would not elaborate.

In October, the Justice Department unsealed criminal charges detailing a yearslong effort by a Russian troll farm to "sow division and discord in the U.S. political system" by creating thousands of false social media profiles and email accounts that appeared to be from people inside the United States. The complaint provided a clear picture that there is still a hidden but powerful Russian social media effort aimed at spreading distrust for American political candidates and causing divisions on social issues such as immigration and gun control.

The campaign season saw several examples of digital mischief, although none with the impact of the 2016 hacks.

In August, Microsoft alerted the public to attempts by government-backed Russian hackers to target U.S. conservatives' email by creating fake websites that appeared to belong to a pair of think tanks, the Hudson Institute and International Republican Institute. It also confirmed an attempt similarly attributed to Russian hackers to infiltrate the Senate computer network of Sen. Claire McCaskill, the Missouri Democrat who lost a re-election bid in November.

Google later confirmed in September that the personal Gmail accounts of multiple senators and staffers had recently been targeted by foreign hackers, though it did not specify the cyberspies' nationality nor the party affiliations of the targets.

Associated Press writers Eric Tucker and Colleen Long in Washington and Raphael Satter in London contributed to this report.

## COMMUNITY BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES

### No problems expected in burn zones as rain falls across LA

A fall storm is causing slick conditions on Southern California freeways but isn't expected to generate enough rain to trigger mudslides or debris flows on hillsides charred by recent fires.

The National Weather Service says Wednesday that most areas will see light showers accompanied by gusty winds as the system moves in from the Pacific.

More than an inch of rain could fall before the skies clear on Thursday, but forecasters say the threat of mud flows in burn zones is minimal.

Motorists are urged to use caution on mountain roads, where snow is coming down.

Light rain is also falling in Northern California.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES

### Man charged after tiger cub appears in YouTube star's video

A Southern California man has been charged with illegally owning and mistreating a tiger cub that appeared in a video with YouTube star Logan Paul.

The Los Angeles city attorney's office announced the charges against 32-year-old Nicholas Perkins on Wednesday.

Investigators say they identified Perkins and the cub by watching one of Paul's videos.

The video shows Paul introducing his dog to the tiger cub. Both animals appear scared at various times and the cub makes noises of distress.

The video also displays a message saying: "This was filmed in a closed and controlled environment with animal professionals."

Perkins could face up to 2½ years in jail if convicted. It's unclear if he has an attorney.

The tiger cub was taken to a Los Angeles County animal sanctuary.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES

### Woman sentenced for California DUI crash that left 6 dead

A woman who killed six people, including her own sister, in a wrong-way crash on a Southern California freeway has been sentenced to 30 years to life in prison.

Olivia Carolee Culbreath pleaded no contest last May to six counts of second-degree murder.

The Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office says the 26-year-old was sentenced on Wednesday.

Prosecutors said Culbreath was under the influence of alcohol when she drove east in westbound lanes of State Route 60 in Diamond Bar in 2014.

Authorities said Culbreath had a previous DUI arrest several years earlier and a court had warned her about the dangers of driving drunk.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES

### Sandra Oh, Andy Samberg to host Golden Globe ceremony

Sandra Oh and Andy Samberg will share host duties at next month's Golden Globe Awards.

Producers on Wednesday announced the co-hosts for the Jan. 6 ceremony. The Globes are hosted by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association, which presents awards for film and TV.

Oh won a 2006 Golden Globe for "Grey's Anatomy." This year, she became the first actress of Asian ethnicity to receive an Emmy nomination for drama series lead, for "Killing Eve."

Samberg won two Golden Globes in 2014 for "Brooklyn Nine-Nine," for best comedy actor and as a producer.

He was the 2016 Emmy Awards host, while Oh is a newcomer to handling emcee duties for a major ceremony.

Nominees will be announced Thursday morning. The three-hour Golden Globes ceremony will air live on NBC from Beverly Hills.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES

### Rapper sues makers of video game Fortnite over dance moves

Rapper 2 Milly is suing the makers of Fortnite, saying they're illegally using his dance moves in their wildly popular video game.

In the lawsuit filed Wednesday in federal court in Los Angeles, the Brooklyn-based rapper whose real name is Terrence Ferguson alleges that North Carolina-based Fortnite-maker Epic Games misappropriated his dance the "Milly Rock."

Ferguson says the company used the dance that he came up with in 2011 and popularized in a 2015 song and video without giving him credit or compensation. He's asking for a judge's order that the game stop using his moves, and for damages to be determined later.

In Fortnite, players can purchase dances known as "emotes" that their characters can use to celebrate or kill time between battles.

An Epic Games spokesman declined comment.

ASSOCIATED PRESS



BAYSIDE RETROFIT

DO YOU OWN A BUILDING ON THE LIST?

*WE CAN HELP!*

Santa Monica's new seismic retrofit program affects 2,000 buildings

fit@baysideretrofit.com | **www.baysideretrofit.com** | (**310**) **697-8818**

*Locally owned and operated, Santa Monica's seismic retrofit experts.*

Contact us for a free consultation:

**STRUCTURAL SURVEY & EVALUATION**

**RETROFIT DESIGN**

**PERMIT PROCESSING**

**CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT**

**FINANCING**

**TENANT PROTECTION**




A Bike Under Every Tree.

**THE ORIGINAL BIKE SHOP**
ON MAIN STREET

THE BIKE SHOP SANTA MONICA

2400 Main Street Santa Monica
Across from Urth Cafe

310.581.8014

**BikeShopSantaMonica.com**
**BikeShopCalifornia.com**