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St. Monica's hosts vigil to recognize gun violence

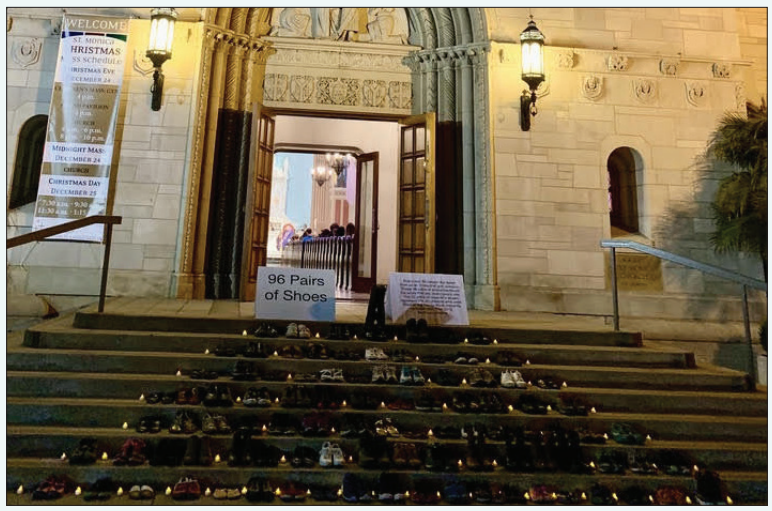
BRENNON DIXSON
SMDP Staff Writer

To recognize the seven year anniversary of the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting and honor the victims of everyday gun violence, local organizations are partnering to hold a vigil Sunday at St. Monica Catholic Church from 4-5 p.m.

The upcoming interfaith vigil is part of a nationwide tribute and will be hosted by Santa Monica Interfaith Community, St. Monica Catholic Church and Los Angeles Chapter of the Brady United to Prevent Gun Violence, according to a news release, which described the event as an interfaith community gathering for healing and peace that will allow local residents an opportunity to share their own stories of gun violence and honor the more than 500,000 American victims and survivors of gun violence since December 2012

"I've been doing this for 20 years so I've met so many people who've lost a loved one due to gun related violence," organizer Suzanne Verge said, listing the names of children, teens and adults who were killed in Santa Monica. "Whether it was because they were playing around with the gun (or) suicides — there's so many stories and I think there's little things we can all do to prevent them."

Every day 100 people will lose their lives as a result of gun violence, Verge said, "but if we just say 100

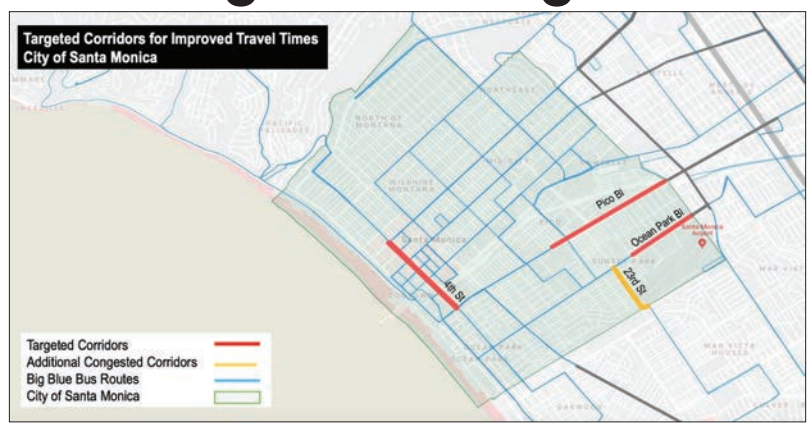


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VIGIL: Last year's vigil featured 96 pairs of shoes on the front steps of St. Monica Catholic Church, but event organizers said this year will feature 100 candles and stories to represent the growing number of people who die every day in gun-related incidents.

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Big Blue Bus proposes adding bus-only lanes



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BBB: Bus only lanes could come to some parts of town.

MADELEINE PAUKER
SMDP Staff Writer

Big Blue Bus officials are proposing creating bus-only lanes on parts of 4th Street and Pico Boulevard during peak hours in the hopes that faster service will boost ridership.

BBB ridership fell by one third over the past five years but has started to recover in the past several months after officials decided to run buses more frequently on popular routes and install signs announcing bus arrivals in real-time at almost 200 bus stops. Other transit agencies in Southern California have seen similar drops in ridership during the 2010s as more low-income residents, who represent the bulk of bus passengers, have been able to afford cars.

Betting that shorter travel times will attract more riders, BBB director Ed King will ask the City Council Tuesday to explore adding bus-only lanes on two of Santa Monica's busiest routes: 4th Street and Pico Boulevard. It also plans to work with other local transportation agencies to speed up service on Los

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Santa Monica could guarantee legal representation to renters

MADELEINE PAUKER
SMDP Staff Writer

Santa Monica renters could gain the right to legal representation against attempted evictions under a new proposal from two City Council members.

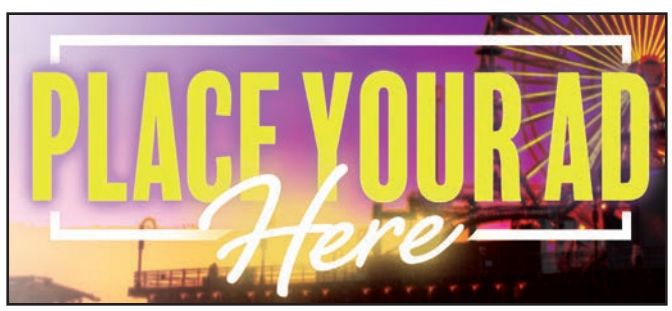
Councilmembers Sue Himmelrich and Kevin McKeown have asked the City Council to vote Tuesday to develop an ordinance that would guarantee tenants the right to legal counsel if they face eviction. McKeown said a right to counsel law will help protect renters from losing their homes as property owners try to capitalize on Santa Monica's overheated real estate market by evicting tenants in order to raise rents.

A recent report on strategies to combat displacement in Santa Monica's rapidly gentrifying Pico neighborhood proposed passing a right to counsel ordinance, McKeown added.

"Eviction attempts against our neighbors continue to increase, and we know that a renter in court without a lawyer has little chance of prevailing," he said. "Besides protecting our neighbors, we know

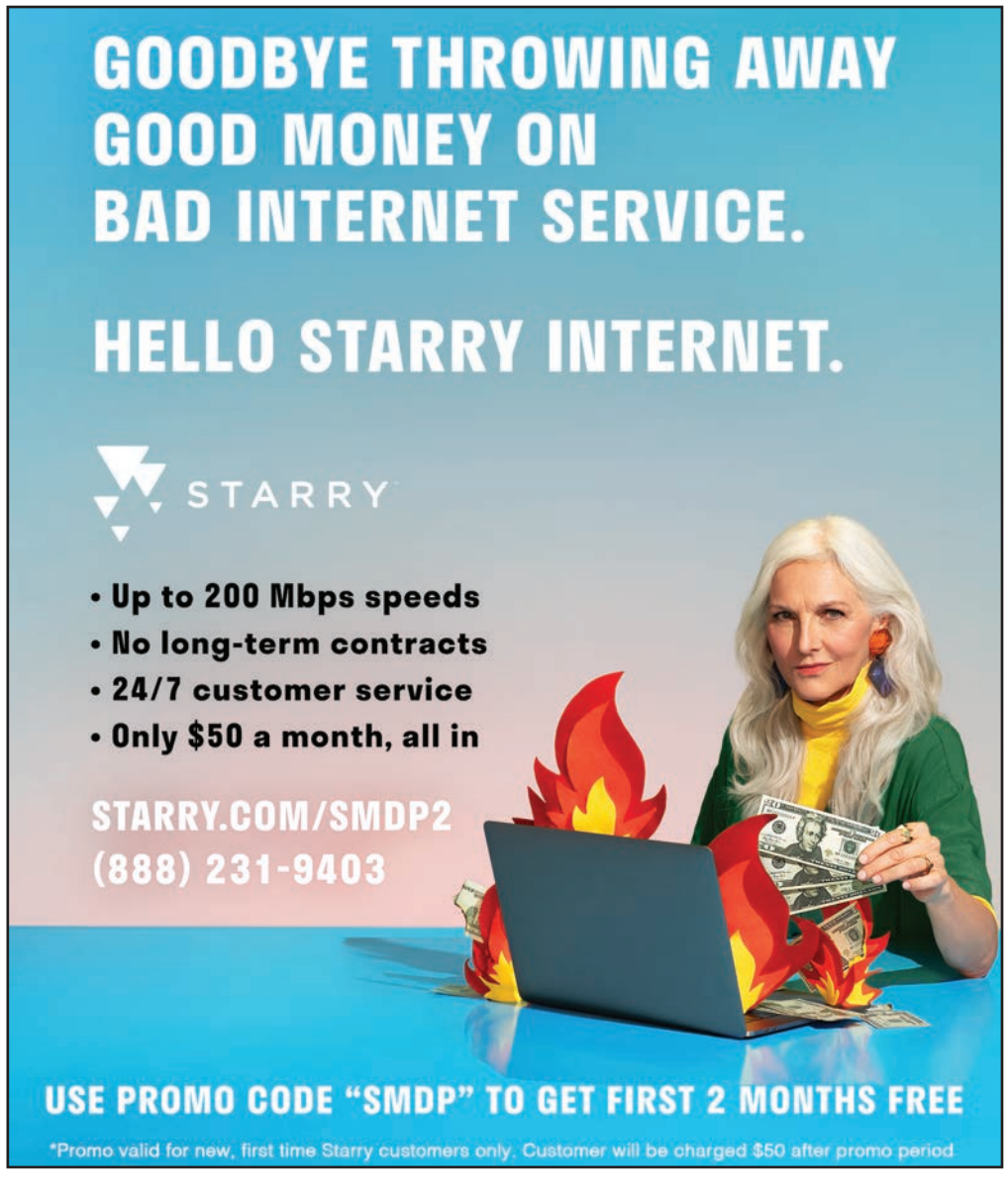
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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Friday, Dec. 6

Style and Sustainability - A Fashion Revolution

The film Thread |Driving Fashion Forward with Amber Valletta produced by Marci Zaroff will kick off a discussion on sustainable fashion. Lexus Santa Monica, 1501 Santa Monica Blvd. 7 – 10 p.m. For more information, visit www.eventbrite.com/e/style-and-sustainability-a-fashion-revolution-tickets-79246619773

Dear Hero

Learn how to write a letter and send it. Practice writing a thank you letter for Operation Gratitude. For grades K-12. Teens in grades 6-12 may be eligible for community service credit. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 4 – 5 p.m.

Venice Art Crawl at Abbot Kinney First Fridays

Locations along Abbot Kinney Boulevard. The VAC is kicking off the Venice Holiday Sign Lighting weekend with an art crawl of the year along Abbot Kinney Boulevard in conjunction with First Fridays on Friday, December 6th! Celebrate art, culture, and entertainment at this art-tastic event. 6 - 10 p.m. For more information visit www.venicechamber.net or www.veniceart-crawl.com

Saturday, Dec. 7

Main Street Tree Lighting

On Saturday, Dec. 7, Santa Monica's Main Street Holiday Party begins with a tree lighting at the Heritage Lawn. Santa Claus will attend the festivities, leading carolers and merry-makers from Heritage Lawn to the Shopping Cart tree at Edgemar, where the famous Shopping Cart Tree stands. 4 - 9 p.m.

Montana Ave. Holiday Walk

Carolers stroll up and down the street, live music appears on the corners, and Santa sets up shop at a number of businesses to greet well wishers. 4 - 8 p.m.

Homespun Holiday on Pico

Check out the fabulous Pico merchants participating in A Homespun Holiday this Sat. Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. In addition to special events, treats, and sales, use this list to visit stores and be part of our Homespun Digital Scavenger Hunt

8th Annual Venice Holiday Sign Lighting

Festivities start at 6:15 p.m., 8 p.m. lighting of the Venice Sign. At the VENICE Sign, Windward Avenue & Pacific Avenue. Join the Venice Chamber of Commerce, Councilmember Mike Bonin, special guests and the entire community for what has become a beloved tradition of changing the lights on the Venice Sign from white to red and green for the holidays! For the 8th year running, Windward Avenue east of Pacific Avenue will be closed for the event to include live music, a poster contest, and activities for the whole family. For more information, visit www.venicechamber.net

Light up the Holidays!

Celebrate and learn about the winter holidays as we read Christmas, Hanukkah and Kwanzaa stories. Stay and play a round of winter holiday bingo and create a snowflake frame. Bring a photo for your frame. Limited space; register at the library. For Families. Pico Branch Library, 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Have Yourself a Movie Little Christmas + Holiday Movie

Alonso Duralde, author and film critic for thewrap.com, discusses his book Have Yourself a Movie Little Christmas, a quirky history of holiday movies. Following his talk, we screen one of his favorite obscure Christmas flicks, Holiday Affair (1949), a romantic comedy starring Janet Leigh and Robert Mitchum. (Film runtime: 87 min.) Fairview Branch Library, 2 - 4 p.m.

Ocean Park Book Group

A Monthly Meeting of the Ocean Park Book Group. Meets the 1st Saturday of the Month. Open to All. No Registration Required. 'Where the Crawdads Sing' by Delia Owens. Ocean Park Branch Library, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 8

Guest House open

Visit anytime between 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. for a self-guided or docent tour. No reservations needed. Schedule subject to change, call Guest Services to confirm dates and hours. Annenberg Community Beach House.

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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.

An elderly driver made his way onto the pedestrian beach path this week and drove for several blocks before being stopped by Santa Monica Police officers. According to SMPD, the man, in his mid 80's, entered the beach path in Venice and turned north.
"We received radio calls about this and responded, catching up to the driver by lot 4 south," said Lt. Candice Cobarrubias. "The driver believed his license was valid, which it had been expired for a couple of years. His car was impounded and he was cited. His family came to get him."
Lot 4 south is at Bicknell Ave, south of Bay and north of Hollister. Cobarrubias said there were no injuries as a result of the incident.

CITY OF SANTA MONICA
NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE SANTA MONICA CITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: **Proposed Zoning Ordinance Amendment to Modify Land Use Regulations on Pico Boulevard.**

A public hearing will be held by the City Council to introduce for first reading an ordinance amending the City's Zoning Ordinance to modify the land use regulations along a 1.6 mile stretch of Pico Boulevard between Euclid Street and Centinela Avenue.

On September 4, 2019, after review and discussion of the proposed amendments, the Planning Commission adopted a Resolution recommending to the City Council that the Council make these proposed modifications to land use regulations on Pico Boulevard in the Zoning Ordinance.

DATE/TIME: **TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 2019, AT 6:30 p.m.**

LOCATION: City Council Chambers, Second Floor, Santa Monica City Hall
1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California 90401

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

Address your letters to: City Clerk
Re: Proposed Pico Boulevard Overlay District
1685 Main Street, Room 102
Santa Monica, CA 90401

Or email to councilmtgitems@smgov.net

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

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

ESPAÑOL: Esto es una noticia de una audiencia pública para revisar applicaciónes proponiendo desarrollo en Santa Monica. Si deseas más información, favor de llamar a Carmen Gutierrez en la División de Planificación al número (310) 458-8341.



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That's What I'm Talking About

Legendary sports broadcaster and interviewer extraordinaire (winner of 7 Emmys!) Roy Firestone has just released his third book, a thoroughly enjoyable read with unique stories, some funny, some deeply touching and some with surprising endings, but all with typical Firestone passion. Roy says it's his most personally gratifying tome but first a few words about his 40 year career during which he interviewed over 5,000 sports and entertainment notables.

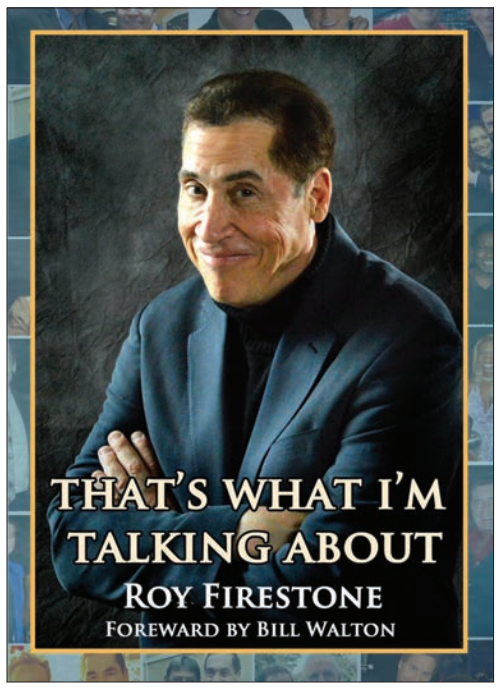
A young Firestone is best known for essentially changing the nature of TV sports interviews into what became known as the "long form." The fact is many athletes, are often uncomfortable being interviewed. But Roy seemed to change the under appreciated art form of interviewing. As the late Pulitzer Prize winning L.A. Times Sports columnist, and a God to a generation of young sportswriters, Jim Murray said of Firestone, "Roy is not only the best sports interviewer I ever saw, he's the best interviewer period."

Seemingly because Roy is so genuinely interested in the athletes as people, he was able to selflessly draw them out and get them to reveal the stories of their lives, often filled with childhoods with economic hardships and single parent families. Suffice it to say, Roy brings those same unique traits to "That's What I'm Talking About." (Which by the way is not a "sports book" Per Se, but includes celebrities in the entertainment field, a politician and numerous "surprise guests," at least they were to me.)

Firestone's book of "bite-size" chapters is part memoir, part essays and observations and a fun, breezy read about the unbelievable number of fascinating and accomplished people he's interviewed and often befriended. Even the Foreword by the quintessential hippy and basketball legend Bill Walton is worth the price of admission. It's unique, revealing and filled with "peace and love," mostly love. Roy jokes that whenever they chat if Bill doesn't end with "love you" something's amiss. The whole book, even in describing the hardships of life, is very uplifting.

"That's What I'm Talking About" starts with Roy's almost lifelong friendship with his greatest hero, outside of his parents, Baltimore Oriole Hall of Famer Brooks Robinson. Roy had the great fortune or fate or moxie to become a bat boy for the Orioles for three very formative years in which Robinson befriended him. In so doing he taught young Roy by example what it was to be a man of integrity. It's clear that those years shaped the rest of Roy's life, which seems deservedly charmed.

At the risk of a spoiler alert (though I sincerely hope not) Firestone's book ends five decades later when Robinson and Hall of Fame Oriole pitcher Jim Palmer come to Los Angeles to attend a memorial for the late Frank Robinson, the only player to be an MVP in both leagues and the first African-American manager, and another Oriole Hall of Famer. (I'd say there's a pattern here, but the Orioles and Roy have suffered through many, long, tough seasons for quite a while.)



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BOOK: Up Close and Personal.

Anyway, Roy the former bat boy, picked up his two heroes at LAX and insisted they not go to a hotel. Instead they were to be his guests for he weekend at his large house in the valley, so the book comes beautifully full circle. (Apparently Roy's house is a museum of sports memorabilia, some of which he took down just for the weekend so it wouldn't appear to be too over the top, so to speak.)

So here's just some of the legends Roy interviewed, interacted with and often befriended, some for life. The chapters have great black and white photos though some might critique they are too grainy. To me it just adds to the authenticity of the copy. Anyway, the partial list includes: Bruce Springsteen; Elton John; Robert Klein; Bob Costas (who's won 28 Emmys!); Glen Campbell; Sammy Davis Jr.; Jerry Lewis; James Taylor; and Gloria Estefan.

As the late night infomercials say, but wait, there's more! Tony Bennett; the late baseball announcer Harry Caray; Danica Roem, America's first openly transgender State Legislator in Virginia; Billy Joel; Nolan Ryan; Terry Bradshaw; the late football announcer Keith Jackson; Tom Brady; Ray Charles; Mr. Rogers; (and also Tom Hanks!) rocker Alice Cooper; Tim Tebow; baseball Hall of Famer Rod Carew; former NFL star Mercury Morris and, saving the best for last, Billy Crystal and Muhammad Ali.

Each chapter is filled with unexpected

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BIG BLUE BUS

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Angeles corridors with BBB routes, such as Wilshire and Westwood boulevards.

BBB already operates six bus-only lanes in Santa Monica and Los Angeles that have improved travel times by up to 25%, King said.

"Big Blue Bus staff has determined that improving travel time on buses is a critical strategy to further increase ridership," he said. "This conclusion is based on national data that has established a positive correlation between improved travel times and increased ridership, as well as surveys that cite excessive travel time as a primary barrier to bus use among non-riders."

On 4th Street, where 10 routes and 7.5% of all BBB passengers pass through each day, buses often travel just five to nine miles per hour during the afternoon rush hour due to congestion from the daily surge in the downtown population, multiple parking garages and an interchange for the 10 Freeway, King said.

King said BBB has submitted a grant application to the California Department of Transportation to conduct a study on the corridor and identify ways to improve bus travel times. If it does not secure the grant, BBB will work with the city to collect data and develop pilot programs on 4th Street, which could include bi-directional bus-only lanes.

Officials are requesting similar measures along Pico Boulevard, which is the busiest corridor in the BBB system in terms of ridership with an average of 11,760 customers each day on Route 7 and Rapid 7 combined.

King said the congestion heading eastbound in the afternoon rush hours makes buses travel less than nine miles per hour on average during the journey from Santa Monica College, the system's most popular stop, to city limits at Centinela Avenue. From there, riders experience even worse congestion and travel times as buses approach the 405 Freeway overpass.

Officials recommend an eastbound bus-only lane during afternoon peak hours, which would require altering the median on Pico or eliminating a lane. The bus-only lane would increase bus travel speeds to at least 12 miles per hour during rush hour.

The 12-foot lane the bus would use currently acts as an eight-foot parking lane with a four-foot informal bicycle lane. If transformed into a bus-only lane during peak hours, it would provide 12 feet of parking during the rest of the week, officials said.

BBB has also put forward strategies to reduce travel times on Ocean Park Boulevard between 25th Street and Centinela Avenue, where Route 44 carries 500 SMC students each day but averages 7.5 miles per hour during afternoon peak hours. Officials have proposed adding eastbound queue jump lanes, which would allow buses to bypass traffic at certain intersections, rather than a full bus-only lane.

King said that L.A. Metro and BBB surveys have shown that people choose to use buses and trains when travel time is no more than twice the travel time of using a private vehicle. Transit is especially competitive when travel times are either faster than, or up to 1.5 times the travel time of using a private vehicle.

While bus-only lanes would improve travel times, they are only one tool in BBB's arsenal. King said the agency has implemented or is planning to implement other strategies, such as reducing cash boardings to decrease loading time and increasing the average distance between stops.

"While the ability of Big Blue Bus to directly impact congestion is limited, continued efforts to improve travel time by making full use of opportunities presented at each stage of a transit trip will ultimately have a positive impact on congestion, as people are persuaded to leave their cars and use transit," King said.

The City Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 10 at City Hall, 1685 Main St.

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REPRESENTATION

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this will slow the post-eviction rent increases to market rate on existing affordable housing, saving our community from further loss of affordability and of resident diversity."

McKeown said the ordinance would follow right to counsel laws in San Francisco and New York City. Los Angeles is also in the process of enacting an ordinance.

In 2017, New York City became the first municipality in the country to make legal services available to all tenants facing eviction proceedings. The program is expected to provide free legal services to 400,000 residents with $166 million in annual funding.

The New York City ordinance is already helping prevent displacement, according to a report from the city's Office of Civil Justice. Since Mayor Bill de Blasio signed the ordinance into law, legal organizations funded by the Office of Civil Justice have served 74% more households threatened with eviction.

San Francisco passed a right to counsel law in 2018, which cited a 2014 report that revealed that tenants were taken to court without representation in 80% to 90% of eviction lawsuits.

In Santa Monica, owners of rent-controlled properties may only evict tenants if they have "just cause," if they or their immediate family members wish to occupy the property or if they wish to leave the rental business. Most multifamily buildings in the city constructed before 1979 are subject to rent control.

A new state law that goes into effect Jan. 1 will extend those eviction protections to all renters in buildings constructed before 2005, impacting 8 million California tenants. The law also limits annual rent increases in those buildings to 5% plus inflation.

If the Santa Monica City Council votes to develop a right to counsel ordinance, city staff will draft the law for a council vote and present recommendations on how to implement and fund the ordinance.

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LAUGHING MATTERS

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information and maybe have a twist or two and some are like the Twilight Zone with a completely surprise ending. Some vignettes might elicit tears and others laughter. (For example, former heavyweight boxer, Tex Cobb took such a ferocious beating in a fight against Larry Holmes that announcer Howard Cosell retired right on camera. Afterwards Cobb quipped, "My gift to boxing.) All the chapters are told with love, an overriding theme of the book.

Firestone says this is his favorite of his three books. It's mine also.

To purchase "That's What I'm Talking About" and learn more about Roy's other endeavors, go to www.royfirestone.com. Jack can be reached at: jackdailypress@aol.com.

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There's a real ease that kicks in two weeks from now. What you naturally do works so well with the rhythms of life, and synchronistic events will start to show you a path. Don't rely too much on the external though. This is a dance in which a purpose grows in you. Scorpio and Gemini adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 20, 5, 11 and 16.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Many leaders consider an effective message to be one that drives people to a desired behavior. If the message also happens to be true, that's more of a bonus than a prerequisite. If you want the truth, you'll have to dig for it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You expect to have an influence over others when you're their boss or parent, but you probably don't realize that you influence your peers, too, and a lot more than you think.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You may think you're having a fresh feeling when actually the feeling is just now emerging from a trap it's been in for years. The result is an intensity of emotion that may seem out of step with a particular win or loss.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Credentials can't guarantee success. At best, they point to where a person has been. You'll be in a position to entrust someone with a job. Pay more attention to the current interaction than to past credentials.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The daily triumphs count, like treating yourself right, feeding someone, getting children to school on time. Take a moment to give yourself props for the little things you do to keep this show going.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). People who try to assess you in terms of a category will only confuse themselves because you can fit into a lot of different descriptions, and yet you're far too complex to fill out just one. Getting to know you takes time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Think that life is good, and it will show you how good it is. Think life is hard, and it will show you that, too. You're not afraid to see more than one side of it. You're a realist and quite aware that no reality is universal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). It's easier to work a room when you think you'll only have to do it once. This is the gift of strangers. You can shine in the moment without a single thought about the past or future of a relationship.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Holding back takes either self-control or fear. Throwing everything in takes either courage or ignorance. Knowing what to give, when and how much takes either prudence or wisdom.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). There's a difference between borrowing trouble, seeking it and anticipating it for the sake of preparation. You'll entertain a few troubling thoughts just long enough to prepare a response for each.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). The course of this day will resemble a zigzag. Perhaps it hardly makes sense, but the intrinsic logic will reveal itself at some point. In the meantime, you won't have to report to anyone or explain yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Caring people are all around you, and you'll instinctively move toward the ones that will be most be enriched by your presence. The bottom line is that you just like people who are good for you.

Jupiter Cycle Check-In

As a society, we believe in many imagined realities that are just as idea-based as mermaids and unicorns, collectively agreeing not to question such things as the value of money or the creed of a country. For these things to keep being real, we have to uphold a faith in them, which we do wholeheartedly in these early stages of the Jupiter cycle.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTIONS

ARIES: Consider leaving the country so you can be the attractive stranger with the cool accent. TAURUS: You're in danger of being taken for granted, but it's early enough to correct the situation. Pull back and see what happens. GEMINI: There's a good chance you'll find what you most need on the internet. CANCER: If the entire weekend is spent in the noble effort of lightening up, you'll in good shape. LEO: There are so many ways to flirt that you haven't tried yet, but you'll get into it. VIRGO: The most attractive thing about any person is their mind, and you've been developing yours for a while now. Consider yourself a magnet for what's coming. LIBRA: No matter how close you are, you never totally know what the other person is going through. SCORPIO: The truth will be like the most common and useful spice, salt. It makes everything come alive on the tongue, or dead if you use too much of it. SAGITTARIUS: Because people can be both inches and worlds away, you'll become a bridge builder who works in scale. CAPRICORN: The rules of adorableness state that no one who is adorable is trying to be. AQUARIUS: It's easy to be judgmental, though you were never one to take the easy way. PISCES: The animal in you just knows.

CELEBRITY PROFILES

Aries and Sagittarius get on like a house on fire, which is to say rapidly, vigorously and perhaps destructively, which provides an interesting opportunity for them as a couple. What needs taking down? What are the problems and obstacles? Which old ways have caused more pain than fortification? What, quite simply, needs to go? They'll figure it out and take it down this weekend. **Write Holiday Mathis at HolidayMathis.com.**

WORD UP!

Spoonerism

Noun

The transposition of initial or other sounds of words, usually by accident, as in a blushing crow for a crushing blow..

Heathcliff

By PETER GALLAGHER



"IT'S THAT OPERA ABOUT GARBAGE NIGHT."

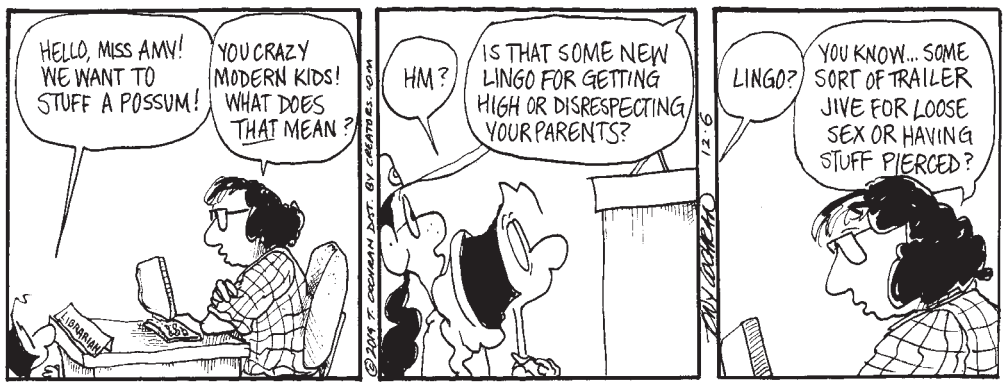
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Jackpot: 285 M

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Mega#: 13
Jackpot: 9 M

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Daily Derby
Draw Date: 12/04
1st: 09 - WINNING SPIRIT
2nd: 07 - EUREKA
3rd: 12 - LUCKY CHARMS
RACE TIME: 1:42.22

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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 60.6°

FRIDAY- **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft knee to waist high
Small NW swell-mix in the morning. New WNW swell on the rise after dark.

SATURDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 4-5ft+ chest to head high occ. 6 ft
Healthy new WNW swell builds to a peak through the day. Winds and conditions trending more favorable. Deep morning high tide, afternoon low.

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.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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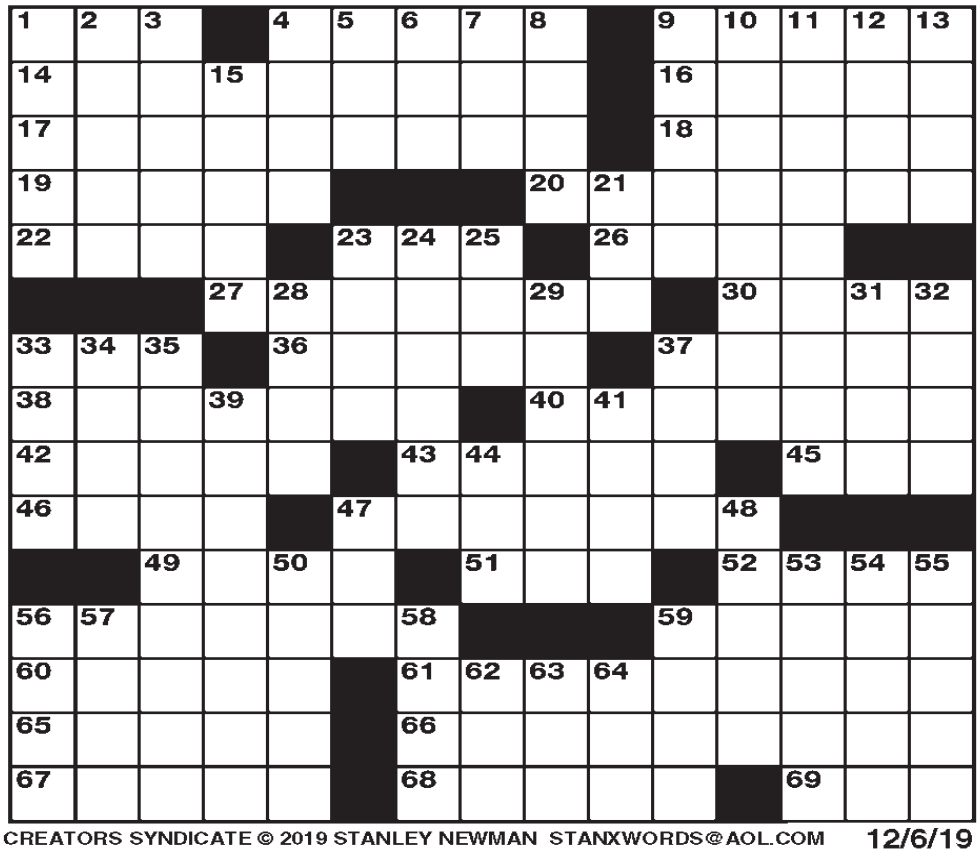
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Newsday Crossword

ALL-ENCOMPASSING by Greg Johnson
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ACROSS
1 Cyber security org.
4 "Hit the bricks!"
9 Humphrey successor
14 On report
16 ___ Laredo (Rio Grande city)
17 "Rest easy!" [initials]
18 One in a wet suit
19 Word before show or secret
20 Most knotty
22 "This is for you"
23 One of the old Big Three
26 Visionary
27 Washington Monument, e.g.
30 Sure-of-hand
33 Appeal for aid
36 "Not me"
37 Common after-dinner entertainment
38 "Would you have guessed?" [last letter]
40 Cabinet for curios [first letter]
42 Chile chain
43 App downloaders
45 What some potato skins are
46 Certain tusker
47 Occult observations
49 Habit
51 NYC hoops venue
52 *Cosmo* competitor
56 Metaphor for fog
59 Shoes made by Reebok
60 Played a part
61 Hair annoyance [initials]
65 Greek peace goddess
66 Low-soot light source
67 Enticements
68 Jacket fabric
69 "Indeed!"

DOWN
1 About 11 percent
2 Audible respiration
3 Battling
4 Far from pleased
5 Surly one
6 Scoring play stat
7 Brown-bottled beverage
8 Interlock
9 Arnold's co-conspirator
10 Service animal
11 At no time [initials]
12 Days prior
13 Beer fermenting agent
15 Gig for a clown
21 Do some grilling
23 Land treaty word
24 Go viral
25 Stray [last letter]
28 Bulk candy containers
29 Turns the wheel
31 Cause for alarms
32 Prepared for a drive
33 Cotton-tipped product
34 Strong denial
35 Zero calorie mixer [initials]
37 Crow's nest locale
39 Camping fuel
41 Class needing scientific calculators
44 Smartphone's ___ card [first letter]
47 Alphabetic trio
48 Quidditch team complement
50 Central points
53 '20s headline nickname
54 Chili server
55 What this clue has two of
56 Water carrier
57 Brown shade
58 Secretive sound
59 Hardly at all
62 "Whammo!"
63 Caustic chemical
64 It's cleared for takeoff



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VICTIMS

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people died, that doesn't always hit home so we're also putting 100 candles together that will put a face and story to the deaths. Because when you put a face to it, you'll think, 'Yeah, I can do something.'"

Verge said she became involved in the organization of Sunday's vigil, "because I just want to highlight the day-to-day gun violence that happens every day in America. It's so sad knowing 60 of those are related to suicide and it's young people being affected by this. We just really want to shine a light on that."

Along with the 100 candles and stories that will be on display, there will be a bell ringing ceremony where guests can come forward and share a few words about a loved one and then ring a bell in their memory, according to Verge. "It's really intense and very powerful because that's what the event is about. It's really about sharing our own stories and being there to remember our loved ones and support each other."

There's things residents can and should do, Verge added, mentioning she doesn't want the event to become political but there will be discussion about safe storage.

"There are people in our community who have been taken from us," Verge said, "and I think this is a nice way to remember them and share their stories while also honoring the others around the nation who have been affected as well."

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DAILY FIRE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 54 CALLS ON DEC. 4

Carbon monoxide alarm 1100blk Euclid St 12:57 a.m.
EMS 1300blk 15th St 1:45 a.m.
EMS 2200blk Colorado Ave 2:05 a.m.
EMS 1000blk Yale St 2:44 a.m.
Elevator rescue 1400blk Ocean Ave 4:43 a.m.
Downed wires 600blk Colorado Ave 4:57 a.m.
EMS 1400blk Broadway 5:30 a.m.
EMS 00blk Pico Blvd 6:38 a.m.
EMS Lincoln Blvd / Wilshire Blvd 6:58 a.m.
EMS 1500blk Stanford St 7:16 a.m.
EMS 2300blk Wilshire Blvd 7:53 a.m.
EMS 400blk Colorado Ave 8:10 a.m.
EMS 1700blk Main St 9:20 a.m.
EMS 2400blk Ashland Ave 9:33 a.m.
EMS 1500blk 4th St 10:09 a.m.
EMS 500blk Colorado Ave 10:49 a.m.
Traffic collision with injury 15th St / Broadway 10:51 a.m.
EMS 2700blk Neilson Way 11:03 a.m.
EMS 4th St / Olympic Blvd E 11:04 a.m.
EMS 500blk Ocean Ave 11:14 a.m.
EMS 2100blk Ocean Ave 11:38 a.m.
EMS 1700blk Cloverfield Blvd 11:42 a.m.
EMS 1500blk 5th St 12:01 p.m.
EMS 400blk 11th St 12:16 p.m.
EMS 300blk 11th St 12:19 p.m.
EMS 1700blk Ocean Ave 12:29 p.m.
EMS 26th St / Wilshire Blvd 12:49 p.m.
EMS 2600blk Wilshire Blvd 1:18 p.m.
EMS 1100blk 26th St 1:44 p.m.
EMS 800blk 10th St 1:50 p.m.
Elevator rescue 100blk Wilshire Blvd 2:35 p.m.
Traffic collision with injury 9th St / Santa Monica Blvd 3:24 p.m.
EMS 2200blk 16th St 3:29 p.m.
EMS 1400blk 5th St 3:32 p.m.
EMS 2400blk Pico Blvd 4:02 p.m.
EMS 1400blk 10th St 5:56 p.m.
EMS 2600blk 28th St 6:04 p.m.
Smoke investigation 2400blk 29th St 6:35 p.m.
EMS 1600blk Arizona Ave 8:18 p.m.
EMS 2400blk Wilshire Blvd 8:48 p.m.
EMS 2300blk 2nd St 9:42 p.m.
EMS 2200blk 20th St 9:47 p.m.
EMS 600blk Wilshire Blvd 10:51 p.m.
EMS 800blk 7th St 10:55 p.m.
EMS 1200blk 6th St 11:02 p.m.

DAILY POLICE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 308 CALLS ON DEC. 4

Family disturbance 1000blk 12th St 1:55 a.m.
Battery 2200blk Colorado Ave 2:02 a.m.
Armed robbery 2900blk Pico Blvd 3:16 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 500blk Wilshire Blvd 4:47 a.m.
Prowler 900blk 2nd St 5:18 a.m.
Traffic hazard 900blk Olympic Blvd W 5:40 a.m.
72 Hour psychiatric hold 00blk Pico Blvd 6:38 a.m.
Petty theft 1900blk Main St 7:00 a.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 1800blk 20th St 8:13 a.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1500blk Lincoln Blvd 8:31 a.m.
Auto burglary 1900blk 18th St 8:41 a.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 1100blk Yale St 9:09 a.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries 1100blk 14th St 10:02 a.m.
Assault w/deadly weapon 1500blk 4th St 10:08 a.m.
Disturbance at a business 2600blk Lincoln Blvd 10:37 a.m.
Petty theft 500blk Santa Monica Blvd 11:22 a.m.
Identity theft 1100blk 7th St 11:29 a.m.
Petty theft 3200blk Pico Blvd 11:30 a.m.
Grand theft auto 1100blk 4th St 11:37 a.m.
Battery 1700blk Cloverfield Blvd 11:41 a.m.
Disturbance at a business 400blk Broadway 12:12 p.m.
Disturbance at a business 2500blk Wilshire Blvd 12:28 p.m.
Disturbance at a business 1500blk Pacific Coast Hwy 12:30 p.m.
Encampment 2500blk 6th St 1:01 p.m.
Hit and run 1100blk 22nd St 1:11 p.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1700blk Oak St 1:21 p.m.
Hit and run 1600blk Ocean Park Blvd 1:23 p.m.
Counterfeit money 1300blk 3rd Street Prom 1:57 p.m.
Battery 1300blk 20th St 2:19 p.m.
Hit and run 22nd St / Pico Blvd 2:25 p.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 1700blk 10th St 2:25 p.m.
Encampment 1400blk Franklin St 2:32 p.m.
Disturbance at a business 700blk Montana Ave 2:46 p.m.
Encampment 900blk 18th St 3:19 p.m.
Disturbance at a business 2500blk Pico Blvd 3:19 p.m.
Found senile person 1900blk Arizona Ave 3:22 p.m.
Traffic collision - city prop involved 4th St / Broadway 3:25 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries 1800blk Main St 3:29 p.m.
Theft of recyclables 1900blk Lincoln Blvd 3:45 p.m.
Hit and run 1300blk Santa Monica Blvd 3:54 p.m.
Attempted auto theft 2700blk 3rd St 4:20 p.m.
Hit and run 2200blk Wilshire Blvd 4:26 p.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 1100blk Hill St 4:41 p.m.
Traffic collision - city prop involved 16th St / Pico Blvd 4:42 p.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1300blk Centinela Ave 4:49 p.m.
Missing person 200blk Bay St 4:58 p.m.
Public intoxication Ocean Ave / Pico Blvd 5:12 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries Yale St / Arizona Ave 5:54 p.m.
Petty theft 1800blk Wilshire Blvd 7:32 p.m.
Petty theft 900blk Santa Monica Blvd 7:56 p.m.
Audible burglar alarm 1100blk 7th St 8:14 p.m.
Petty theft 500blk 10th St 8:23 p.m.
Assault Ocean Ave / Pacific St 9:17 p.m.
Grand theft 1500blk 7th St 9:31 p.m.
Stalking 900blk Lincoln Blvd 9:58 p.m.
Battery 1200blk 4th St 10:08 p.m.
Trespassing 1100blk 7th St 11:29 p.m.

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