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Open waters offer teens new perspective

KATE CAGLE
Daily Press Staff Writer

As dolphins swam toward the small boat, the group of rowdy teenagers let out whoops and howls. The dolphins, drawn to the vibrations of the motor, swam closer and closer. For their peers, this might be deemed a once and a lifetime experience, but these young men will now venture out on the ocean every month.

The three teenagers, Tariq Morrow, Brian Parker and Avery Emerson are part of a new mentorship program with New Earth in Culver City. As they work their way through the criminal justice system, the program gives them a chance to get high school diploma's, make art and experience nature like this trip to Point Vicente and Abalone Cove off the coast of Palos Verdes.

Avery's mentor and principal, Tony Zepeda, chaperoned the voyage. Every month they will be coming out onto to the water to learn about environmental efforts to restore natural habitats and marine life in the waters near Santa Monica.

The outing is part of a partnership between New Earth and L.A. Waterkeeper to get teens out of the city and onto the ocean. It's a new tact for a four-year-old program run by Michael Quill, the community programs manager at the non-profit.

Quill says the ocean can be overwhelming to people who have spent time in a cell. He remembers one student in particular who boarded his boat after serving time behind bars.

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Obama orders review of election-season hacking

BY KATHLEEN HENNESSEY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama has ordered intelligence officials to conduct a broad review of election-season cyberattacks, including the email hacks that rattled the presidential campaign and raised fresh concerns about Russia's meddling in U.S. elections, the White House said Friday.

The review, led by intelligence agencies, will be a "deep dive" into a possible pattern of increased "malicious cyber activity" timed to the campaign season, White House spokesman Eric Schultz said. The review will look at the tactics, targets, key actors and the U.S. government's response to the recent email hacks, as well as incidents reported in past elections, he said.

The president ordered up the report earlier this week and asked that it be completed before he leaves office next month, Schultz said.

"The president wanted this done under his watch because he takes it very seriously," he said. "We are committed to ensuring the integrity of our elections."

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BEACH HABITAT

Matthew Hall

Volunteers are transforming a section of the Santa Monica beach into a new wildlife habitat. Fences are being installed in advance of planting. See Briefs for more information.


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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Saturday, December 10

Folk Song Fun for Families: The Hollow Trees

The Hollow Trees perform a concert of upbeat Americana music that will have you singing along to such favorites as Polly Wolly Doodle, She'll Be Coming Around the Mountain, and other toe-tapping tunes! Co-presented by the Topanga Banjo Fiddle Contest. Main Library, 601 Santa Moncia Blvd., 2 – 3 p.m.

Unraveling, a sweater repurposing workshop

We'll cover what to look for in thrifted sweaters (sweater provided, or bring your own handknit/unserged and forego the material fee), unraveling technique, creating a niddy noddy and making skeins (materials provided), as well as treatment and winding options. If there's time, we'll start our projects. Experienced knitters, please bring some of your favorite needles to work with; newbies will get a basic lesson. You'll come away with a skein of wool or a started project and your own niddy noddy made in class. 1450 Ocean, 1 – 4 p.m., $5 cash fee to the instructor. Register at https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/55065 or call (310) 458-2239.

Holiday concert

The talented and versatile musician, Dean Ratzma, will perform a Holiday Concert suitable for all ages in the Community Room of the Kaufman Brentwood Branch Library, 11820 San Vicente Boulevard. Dean plays the keyboard, trumpet, trombone and sings as well. Join them for a rousing, spirited show, featuring holiday classics and popular hits of great American artists. Admission is free. For more information, call (310) 575-8273.

Saturday Adventurers' Club

Love to travel? Don't miss this month's club featuring a virtual visit from Keith Hemstreet, co-author of the adventure book series, Travels with Gannon and Wyatt. Find out how to highlight your adventures though journals, photographs and video. Ages 7-12. Main Libray, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 1 – 2 p.m.

Woodcut and Chine Colle Cards with Patricia Mitchell

Learn how to carve a small woodcut and create texture & tone variation in your one-color prints. Chine collé refers to the process of simultaneously printing and mounting a thin sheet of paper onto a sturdier backing sheet, a great way to achieve color, pattern, and photographic layering in your prints, while letting the press do the heavy lifting (gluing in this case) Cost: $25 + $15 cash material fee. 1450 Ocean, 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. Register at https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/55069 or call (310) 458-2239.

Poetry Workshop with Brendan Constantine

Poet Brendan Constantine presents "the Unspeakable," a generative winter workshop for writers at all levels. No experience necessary. Bring a pen and a nice blank mind. All lovers of the word are welcome. Cost: $25. 1450 Ocean, 12 – 3 p.m. Register at https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/55070 or call (310) 458-2239.

Classics Book Group: The Aspern Papers by Henry James

The Classics Book Group meets on the second Saturday of the month at 11 a.m. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd., 11 a.m. – 12 p.m.

Sympathetic Resonance: An Evening of Improvised Alchemy

Experience art and technology like never before as artists, filmmakers and programmers come together. The evening is set to include the sparkling debut of Renée T. Coulombe's Sympathetic Resonance, a concert-length transmedia suite that celebrates the piano in a digital setting. There'll also be a bellydance remix duet, "Heartbreak Hoedown," and an interactive hologram from Ilknur and Vuslat Demirkoparan (aka the IronBreaker Sisters). Also featuring Codrut Stancu and Peter Terner. Highways Performance Space and Gallery, 1651 18th St., show runs from 8:30 – 10 p.m. Interactive hologram on display starting at 7 p.m. For tickets, visit http://highwaysperformance.org/highways/December. $20 general admission / $15 members, students, seniors.

Sunday, December 11

Hatmakers Lab with Leslie Robinson

Join milliner Leslie Robinson as she works on her own hats in this drop-in hatmaking laboratory. A small number of head blocks and sewing equipment provided to share; ribbons, notions, and blank hoods available for purchase. Some hatmaking experi-

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

The Beach

Beach Restoration Pilot Project

The Bay Foundation (TBF), in partnership with the City of Santa Monica, has announced the Santa Monica Beach Restoration Pilot Project. This project aims to transform an approximately three-acre section of existing sandy beach into a healthy, beautiful coastal ecosystem, to address coastal hazard risks while protecting and enhancing coastal resources, such as public beach access and recreation, natural shoreline habitat, and aesthetic values.

The installation will take three to four weeks beginning December 2016 and will include the installation of a low-lying, three-foot tall sand fence for protection and seeding of native beach plants. The designated area is ocean-ward of the bike path near the water, parallel to the Beach Club, and about one and one half of a mile north of the Santa Monica Pier. The wide beaches of Santa Monica provide a valuable environmental and economic resource, receiving 17 million visitors annually. Seventy-two million people visit the beaches throughout LA County in a given year.

The pilot project will transform a highly impacted beach by seeding with native coastal strand species, such as flowering sand verbena and beach evening primrose. The project will evaluate increased protection from sea level rise and erosion for coastal infrastructure and residences, while also providing a vital refuge for coastal vegetation species, invertebrates, and birds, which are locally rare.

The project is also meant to offer a unique beach aesthetic for the region, an opportunity to see how people in Los Angeles interact with this type of coastal ecosystem, and bird watching opportunities for visitors.

In addition to the curved, flowing, low-lying fence lines, there will be a path through the restoration area, and it will be open along the water's edge. Many of the design components are created to minimize disturbance, and encourage visitors' interaction with the beach, from normal recreation to enjoying and learning about the local native plants.

Karina Johnston, TBF's Director of Watershed Programs, said, "We believe that the iconic beaches of Santa Monica will be a beautiful and important location to test this restoration project, which will use existing sand to transform a portion of the current beach into a sustainable coastal strand and foredune habitat complex resilient to sea level rise."

Learn more about the Santa Monica Beach Restoration Pilot Project, see artistic renderings and watch for volunteer and educational outreach events at http://www.santamonicabay.org/explore/beaches-dunes-bluffs/beach-restoration/santa-monica-beach-restoration-pilot/.

– SUBMITTED BY JULIE DU BROW

City wide

SHINE Serves Up True Stories Of "Soul Food" for the Holidays

During the holiday season, many of us sit down to tables laden with goodies. But "soul food" also consists of love, laughter, encouraging words and other gifts of the spirit. On Sunday, December 18, SHINE storytellers will share true stories of their most memorable "Soul Food" experiences.

SHINE is a popular live show that features storytellers coming together once a month on Sunday evenings to share true stories. The event is known for its powerful and entertaining stories, relaxed community atmosphere, and live music.

SHINE will be hosted in October by Alan Aymie, a charming actor, writer, stand-up comedian, and teacher. Alan's first solo play, Child's Play was seen in LA, NY and the HBO Comedy Festival in Aspen, Colorado. He followed that with the award-winning play, RAP and most recently performed his critically-acclaimed solo play, A Child Left Behind in LA, NY, Ojai and Woodstock. Alan is the only performer/writer to have his work produced at the HBO Workspace, Comedy Central Stage, PSNBC Performing Space, HBO Aspen Comedy Festival and the HBO Screening Room.

Live music will be provided by Sandy Seufert, a musician who has spent the last 15 years on an inspired journey on the fiddle to explore her Swedish ancestry and to give life to the beautiful and complex music from that land. Sandy performs regularly at Scandinavian dances and at cultural events around the region. This past summer Sandy visited Sweden where she had a chance to play in the land of the midnight sun alongside folk music icons.

Storytellers for SHINE are chosen from some of the nation's top award-winning storytellers, writers, and performers. New storytellers of all ages and walks of life also may take the stage.

A STORYTELLER SELECTED FOR DECEMBER:

Wendy Paris is a journalist and author recently relocated from New York City to Santa Monica. She is the author of "Splitopia: Dispatches from Today's Good Divorce and How to Part Well" (Simon & Schuster/Atria Books, 2016). She runs Splitopia.com, a website helping people split up amicably, co-parent cooperatively, and build lives they love on the other side of marriage. Prior to writing about divorce, she wrote about psychology, culture, art, travel and fitness. She also wrote about weddings for national bridal magazines. She has been on 20 honeymoons. Alone. Sometimes with a group of other travel writers.

SHINE is held monthly on Sunday evenings at The Promenade Playhouse, 1404 Third Street Promenade in Santa Monica. Doors open at 6:30pm and show starts at 7:00pm.

Convenient parking in City Parking Structure 6 located around corner at 1431 Second Street.

Tickets are $10 and may be purchased in advance at www.StoreyProductions.com. Senior and student discounts are available. Cash and checks only at the door.

For more information, visit www.StoreyProductions.com. Those interested in becoming a storyteller are encouraged to visit the website in advance for themes and submission guidelines.

– SUBMITTED BY ISABEL STOREY

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Michael William McGuire passed away at his home in South Lake Tahoe with his loving wife of 55 years, Carolyn, "Revonne", by his side. He was predeceased by his parents Ralph and Emma McGuire, and his sister, Marlene McGuire. Michael attended Franklin Elementary, Lincoln Middle School and Santa Monica High School where he was a member of the CIF football champions in 1954 and 1955. He played center at The University of Utah. After graduation, he became an executive at Stop-n-Go and division manager at 7-11 as well as becoming involved at his family owned business, Fireside Market and The Farms Market on Montana Avenue in Santa Monica, California.

Michael is survived by his loving wife Carolyn; children Traci, Mickey, Shelli, Shannon and Sean; grandchildren Matthew, Mitchell, Jessica, Marissa, James, Katie, Kasie, Romy, Bianca, Lillie, Luken; and great-grandchildren Taylor, Savannah and Milana. Michael is also survived by his sister, Mareva Cramer.

He loved football, flying his plane and most of all, his family and dear friends.

The family plans a memorial service to celebrate Michael's life at a later date. Donations made in Michael's honor to the Parkinson's Fund www.parkinson.org), Santa Monica High School Vikings Club (www.samohi.smmusd.org/athletics/vikingfund.html), or your choice of charity.

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Gardening and Community

By Talia Tinari

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The Best Vegetables for your Container Garden

MANY HOPEFUL GARDENERS ARE ON THE waiting list for a community plot in the Santa Monica Community Gardens. There are several vegetables that can be grown in containers while you wait. There are two ideal planting times per year, fall planting in September and October for late winter and spring harvest, and spring planting in the end of February and March (and sometimes into April) for summer and early autumn harvest. The end of May into August should generally be avoided for seed starting and transplanting. (These guidelines are general guidelines and each varietal will be slightly different as to the plant's nature and microclimate in which it is grown.) Vegetables planted in containers usually coincide with the same planting schedule as those vegetables that are planted in the ground.

YEAR ROUND PLANTING

There are vegetables that can be grown year-round. Beets, (beta vulgaris), carrots, (Daucus carota subsp. sativus), and radishes (raphanus sativus) can be planted in large containers such as 8 to12 inch diameter pots. I look for the nursery style pots with straight sides that are BPA free plastic.

The standard variety of dark red beet is the 'Detroit Dark Red', or for something more interesting, try the Chioggia Beet, (also called a Candy Cane beet for the red and white striped center), a native of Italy. Another great beet to grow is Burpee's Golden Beet. The beetroot is golden yellow and milder than red beet varieties. Beets should be planted ? inch deep, 1 inch apart. They will take anywhere from 5 days to 21 days to germinate, will need to be thinned when the seedlings are 2 to 4 inches tall and will be ready to harvest in 55 to 60 days. (Again, these are general guidelines! Seed packets will have specific sowing, germinating and harvesting instructions on the back).

Carrots, always a favorite among children, are a great root vegetable for pots. They are classified by root shape and three excellent varieties to try are the Chanteray- short and fat with a deep red-orange center. Danvers, which are more like what we are used to seeing in the grocery store are longer and thinner, growing 7 to 8 inches long. Nantes varieties (I use Scarlet Nantes) are almost as long as Danvers, but are fatter like the Chanteray, growing up to 1 inch in diameter. I like the Rainbow Mix. It's organic and usually available through Peaceful Valley Growers (www.groworganic.com). The Rainbow Mix includes the Atomic Red, Bambino, Lunar White and Solar Yellow. Carrots should be planted ? inch to ? inch deep, will take anywhere from 6 to 20 days to germinate and 60 to 70 days to reach maturity. And, same as beets, carrots will need to be thinned.

JANUARY-FEBRUARY-MARCH/ OCTOBER-NOVEMBER-DECEMBER

Lettuce, (Lactuca sativa) spinach (Spinacia oleracea) and pea vines can be planted in the cooler months of the year. Part of the sunflower family or Asteraceae, lettuces can be divided into categories based on the way leaves grow. Some groups are Looseleaf, (green and red leaf lettuce) Butterhead, (Boston or Bib lettuce), Crisphead, (Iceberg) and the familiar Romaine. Lettuce was cultivated by the ancient Egyptians, Romans, then Europeans of the Middle Ages and brought to the Americas with the Columbian Exchange. It was considered mostly a medicinal herb. I like to do a mix of the Looseleaf green and red lettuces and Romaine. Seeds should be planted ? inch to ? inch will take 7 to 14 days to germinate and will mature at anywhere from 28 to 58 days. Romaine needs to be thinned to one foot of space between plants and leaf lettuce to 6 to 8 inches.

Spinach is part of the Amaranth (or Amaranthaceae) family of plants. These flowering plants number over 2,000 species. There are three categories of spinach. Savoy, which has curly leaves, Flat-leaf, and Semi-Savoy in which the leaves curl a bit, but not as much as the Savoy. I grow the Savoy in heirloom varieties such as Bloomsdale and the Italian Merlo Nero. Planted ? inch deep, germination takes place between 7 and14 days, with maturity reached in about 40 to 60 days. Once thinned to 8" apart the plant will grow to 1 to 1 ? feet. As with lettuce, spinach can be grown in partial sun.

OTHER VEGETABLES

Cucumbers, eggplant, peppers and squash can all be grown in large tubs (like a barrel) or in 2 to 5 gallon pots. Cucumbers and eggplants should be started in April and May. Peppers can be started in March and planted through May. Summer squash such as zucchini can be planted February through September and winter Squash such as butternut squash, planted March through June.

Corn, broccoli, and cabbages can also be grown in large tubs. Experiment, try new heirloom varietals and have fun!

Want to learn more about the Santa Monica Community Gardens? Contact us at santamonicaroots@gmail.com and follow Santa Monica Roots on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

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Monday, December 12

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

Movie Screening: "Little Women" (1994)
Based on the book by Louisa May Alcott, this feel-good movie tells the story of the close-knit March sisters, living through the effects of America's Civil War. (115 min.) Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd., 6 – 8 p.m.

Tuesday, December 13

Golden Girls Forever with Jim Colucci
Ten years ago, author Jim Colucci celebrated the legendary sitcom The Golden Girls at our Main Library with a panel of writers who'd worked on the show during its seven-year run. Now he returns to celebrate the release of his encyclopedic book on the beloved sitcom, Golden Girls Forever. Once again, he's joined by a panel of Hollywood professionals who worked on the show, sharing their memories of Dorothy, Blanche, Rose and Sofia. A book sale and signing follows. Seating is limited and on a first arrival basis. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 7 – 8:30 p.m.

Blondie of the Follies screening
Screening of 'Blondie of the Follies' starring Marion Davies and Billie Dove, followed by discussion with film historian Elaina Archer. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 Pacific Coast Highway, 6:30 – 8 p.m. http://annenbergbeachhouse.com/beachculture.

Reducing Holiday Stress Through Meditation
The scientific community has recently been exploring the use of meditation as a healing modality. Join Doug Frankel as he discusses the extraordinary effect of meditation to reduce stress-related responses, improve concentration, and enhance clarity of thought and mental equilibrium. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave., 6 – 7 p.m.

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

Maker Tuesdays
A space to create STEAM projects at Virginia Avenue Park's Teen Center Maker Space! Bring your ideas and use our materials (and Mac Lab) to create. Space is limited and on first-arrival basis. Presented in collaboration with Virginia Avenue Park. For ages 6 & up. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd., 4:30 – 6:30 p.m.

Creative Holiday Therapy: An Anti-Stress Adult Coloring Program
Celebrate the season with some holiday coloring. Relax, color festive holiday patterns, unwind, and maybe sip a cup of hot chocolate or apple cider. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd., 5:30 – 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 14

Planning Commission Meeting
Meeting of the Santa Monica Planning Commission. City Hall, 1685 Main Street, 7 p.m.

Montana Mystery Book Group: Raven Black
When murder strikes a remote hamlet in the Shetland Islands, and the body of a teenage girl turns up in the winter snow, Inspector Jimmy Perez launches an investigation into the killing that takes him into the heart of sinister secrets from the past. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave., 7 – 8:30 p.m.

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

The Big Kids' Table: Holiday Edition
Join us for some holiday fun at the Big Kids' Table! Bring your creativity and decorate a gingerbread house, or relax by coloring or playing a game of Scrabble. Materials provided, limited quantities available. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

Fairview Teen Advisory Group
Are you looking for opportunities to serve your community? Join our Teen Advisory Group and help improve teen services at the library! You can earn community service credit for participating. Grades 8 & up. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd. 3:30 – 4:30 p.m.

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PERSPECTIVE

FROM PAGE 1

"He had an overwhelming emotional reaction to being out in open space," Quill said. "Now he's in Sacramento drumming the beat for environmental activism.

"I think the fact that we're bringing kids who otherwise wouldn't have this kind of exposure out on the water makes it really phenomenal," L.A. Waterkeeper's executive director Bruce Reznik said.

While L.A. Waterkeeper's boat is small: only allowing four of five teens to go out at a time, Quill's frequent trips have made an impact. Every year, about 300 teenagers take the trip. The environmental watchdog partners with Santa Monica High School, Sherman Indian High School in Riverside and the L.A. Art Institute as well as New Earth.

While the trips can mean a lot to teens, they also serve an important function for L.A. Waterkeeper: monitoring nearby Marine Protected Areas, or MPAs. The designated underwater parks play an important role in restoring ocean life threatened by overfishing, pollution, and habitat destruction.

While on the boat, students look for fisherman inside and nearby the MPAs and document anyone violating local fishing limits. L.A. Waterkeeper catalogues violations and reports them to the Department of Fish and Wildlife.

"If we do see fishing in a no fishing zone, if they seem approachable we'll go up and educate them," Reznik said.

Instead of teaching different teens every week, this new partnership with New Earth's mentor program will focus on the same group of 14 students who rotate on the voyage. Next month, a few of the teens on Friday's trip will teach first-timers what they learned. The goal is to allow the students to eventually feel at home on the boat.

"It changes young people's perspective," Zepeda said on the dock after Friday's trip. "They see the impact of what they do in their neighborhood and how it makes it into ocean."

The teenagers nodded along as Zepeda described the change he's already seen in them.

"I don't want to litter no more," 19-year-old Tariq added.

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REVIEW

FROM PAGE 1

U.S. intelligence officials accused Russia of hacking into Democratic officials' email accounts in an attempt to interfere with the presidential campaign. The Kremlin rejected the accusations.

In the months leading up to the election, email accounts of Democratic Party officials and a top Hillary Clinton campaign aide were breached, emails leaked and embarrassing and private emails posted online. Many Democrats believe the hacking benefited Republican Donald Trump's bid. Trump has downplayed the possibility that Russia was involved.

Schultz said the president sought the probe as a way of improving U.S. defense against cyberattacks and was not intending to question the legitimacy of Trump's victory.

"This is not an effort to challenge the outcome of the election," Schultz said.

Obama's move comes as Democratic lawmakers have been pushing Obama to declassify more information about Russia's role, fearing that Trump, who has promised a warmer relationship with Moscow, may not prioritize the issue.

Given Trump's statements, "there is an added urgency to the need for a thorough review before President Obama leaves office next month," said Rep. Adam Schiff, D-Calif., senior Democrat on the House intelligence committee. If the administration doesn't respond "forcefully" to such actions, "we can expect to see a lot more of this in the near future," he said.

The White House said it would make portions of the report public and would brief lawmakers and relevant state officials on the findings.

It emphasized the report would not focus solely on Russian operations or hacks involving Clinton campaign chairman John Podesta and Democratic National Committee accounts. Schultz stressed officials would be reviewing incidents going back to the 2008 presidential campaign, when the campaigns of Sen. John McCain and Obama were breached by hackers. Intelligence officials have said Obama and Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney were targets of Chinese cyberattacks four years later.

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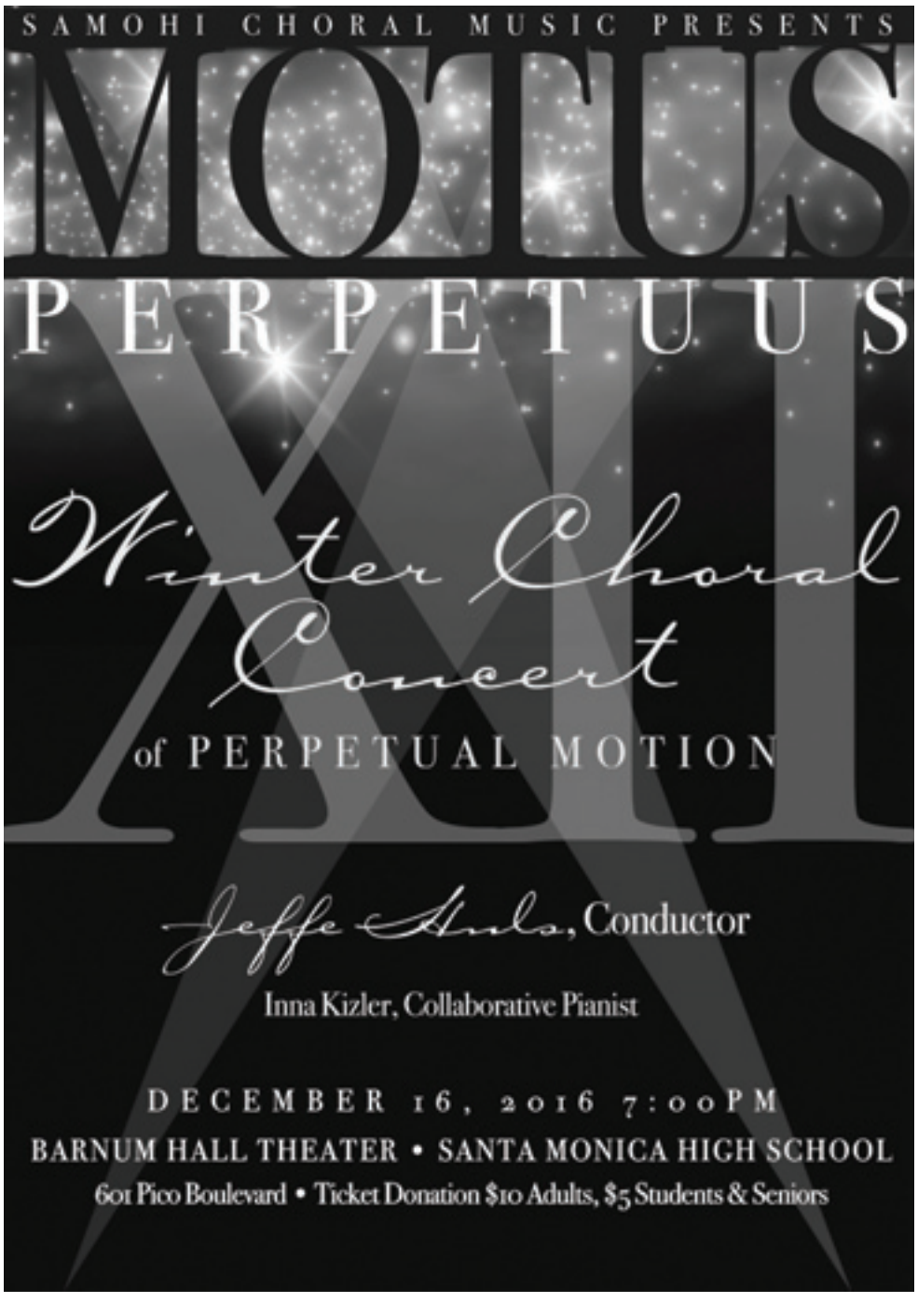
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CRIME WATCH

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ON DEC. 3 AT APPROXIMATELY 12:10 P.M.

Officers responded to the intersection of 12th Street and California in response to a report of a disturbance. The reporting party stated there was a woman yelling and kicking at cars as they drove through the intersection. Officers arrived and detained a woman who was yelling while holding a half-empty bottle of vodka. Officers immediately noticed objective symptoms of intoxication on the woman and placed her under arrest for public intoxication – alcohol. While officers were trying to place her into the rear seat of their patrol car, the woman suddenly kicked one officer twice before getting into the car. Catherine Palmer, 56, homeless, was arrested for public intoxication and battery on a peace officer. Her bail was set at $20,000.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 336 calls for service on Dec. 8.

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

Drunk driving investigation 2000 block of Wilshire 12:07 a.m.
Grand theft auto Ocean/ Broadway 12:19 a.m.
Trespassing 500 block of Wilshire 12:28 a.m.
Encampment 200 block of Santa Monica Pier 12:30 a.m.
Trespassing 1500 block of Cloverfield 1:00 p.m.
Traffic collision 11th/ San Vicente 6:58 a.m.
Trespassing 800 block of Santa Monica 7:12 a.m.
Trespassing 600 block of Wilshire 7:17 a.m.
Trespassing 300 block of Bay 8:04 a.m.
Burglary 2500 block of Pico 8:04 a.m.
Encampment Barnard/ Fraser 8:16 a.m.
Hit and run 1500 block of Centinela 8:22 a.m.
Trespassing 2400 block of Santa Monica 8:23 a.m.
Burglary 100 block of San Vicente 8:52 a.m.
Burglary report 1500 block of 18th 9:39 a.m.
Trespassing 1500 block of 18th 9:39 a.m.
Encampment 900 block of Michigan 9:48 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 1000 block of Montana 10:06 a.m.
Trespassing 2600 block of Lincoln 10:23 a.m.
Strongarm robbery 100 block of Colorado 10:32 a.m.
Trespassing 2600 block of Lincoln 10:32 a.m.
Hit and run 1300 block of Montana 10:44 a.m.
Trespassing 200 block of 26th 11:24 a.m.
Petty theft 300 block of Colorado 11:39 a.m.
Grand theft auto 2600 block of 4th 11:45 a.m.
Elder abuse 400 block of Adelaide 12:06 p.m.
Public intoxication 2600 block of Wilshire 12:30 p.m.
Trespassing 1500 block of 18th 12:39 p.m.
Auto burglary 3000 block of Highland 12:45 p.m.
Traffic collision 1700 block of Ocean 1:38 p.m.
Person with a gun 600 block of Santa Monica 2:16 p.m.
Person with a gun 500 block of Olympic 2:47 p.m.
Traffic collision 20th/ Pico 3:18 p.m.
Grand theft 100 block of California 3:20 p.m.
Urinating in public 800 block of Wilshire 3:29 p.m.
Battery 300 block of Wilshire 4:13 p.m.
Hit and run 1500 block of Centinela 4:20 p.m.
Audible burglar alarm 2500 block of Michigan 5:32 p.m.
Hit and run Main/ Ocean Park 5:35 p.m.
Hit and run PCH/ California Incline 5:55 p.m.
Urinating in public 7th/ Pico 6:37 p.m.
Encampment 1200 block of 5th 7:27 p.m.
Traffic collision 1900 block of Lincoln 8:22 p.m.
Encampment 1100 block of The Beach 9:46 p.m.
Person down 4th/ Pacific 9:54 p.m.
Grand theft auto 7th/ San Vicente 9:57 p.m.

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EMS 1300 block of 17th 1:14 a.m.
EMS 2600 block of 11th 6:25 a.m.
Elevator rescue 1700 block of Ocean 7:46 a.m.
EMS 2000 block of Arizona 8:19 a.m.
EMS 1300 block of 15th 8:47 a.m.
EMS 500 block of Olympic 9:03 a.m.
EMS 1900 block of Colorado 10:32 a.m.
EMS 600 block of Santa Monica 10:27 a.m.
EMS 100 block of Colorado 10:29 a.m.
EMS 2800 block of Pico 10:34 a.m.
EMS 1700 block of Ocean Park 10:47 a.m.
EMS 2000 block of Delaware 11:18 a.m.
EMS 26th/ Wilshire 11:29 a.m.
EMS 800 block of Lincoln 12:08 p.m.
EMS 1400 block of 7th 1:09 p.m.
EMS 500 block of Olympic 2:08 p.m.
EMS 2200 block of Colorado 2:25 p.m.
EMS 1700 block of Main 2:37 p.m.
EMS 1400 block of 17th 3:11 p.m.
EMS 200 block of Wilshire 3:21 p.m.
EMS 1100 block of 4th 4:11 p.m.
EMS 600 block of Marine 5:47 p.m.
EMS Lincoln/Wilshire 6:41 p.m.
EMS 1300 block of Michigan 6:45 p.m.
EMS 100 block of Colorado 7:03 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1300 block of 2nd 7:06 p.m.
EMS 1300 block of 4th 7:19 p.m.
Structure fire 2900 block of Nebraska 7:41 p.m.
EMS 300 block of Pico 8:07 p.m.
EMS 1500 block of Lincoln 8:07 p.m.
EMS 1700 block of Wellesley 8:24 p.m.
EMS 2100 block of Ocean 9:22 p.m.
EMS 4th/ Pacific 9:52 p.m.
EMS Cloverfield/ I-10 10:53 p.m.
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Mega#: 19
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2. an ancient trumpet with a curved shape.
3. the sound of this instrument.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Medical Myths

■ Oral birth control pills do not need to "clear" a woman's system before she can get pregnant. They work because they provide an extra dose of pregnancy-preventing estrogen or progestin hormones. If a woman misses a day, hormone levels drop and risk of pregnancy increases. A 2009 study found that one in five women were able to become pregnant one cycle after they stopped using birth control.

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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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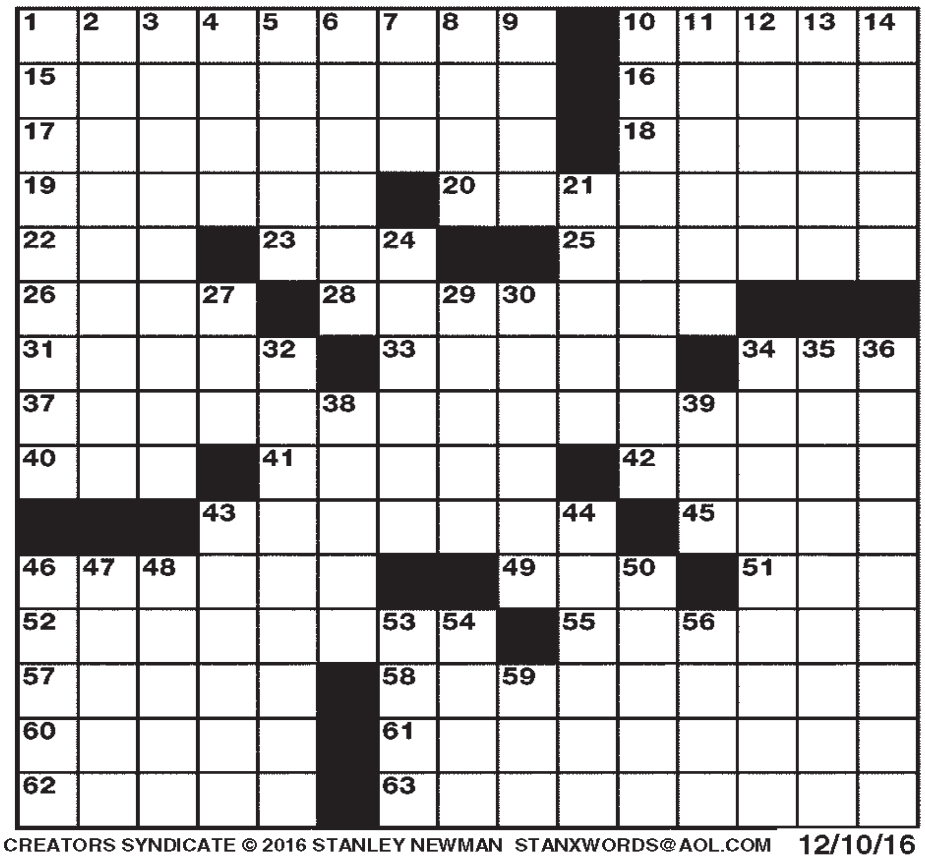
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Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Frank Longo
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ACROSS
1 What Ahab's leg was made of
10 Blow
15 Idol, quite possibly
16 Not inert
17 They're not parts of circles
18 What's west of the Sea of Japan
19 How Balzac said "blue"
20 Turn off, as an option
22 Material for some bed frames
23 Specialist's superior: Abbr.
25 Chocolate/cream dessert
26 Means of easy advancement
28 Inflationary spiral?
31 À la
33 Salt, perhaps
34 Trebek's first employer as a TV host
37 What a ham won't ever be
40 Bolt turner
41 Frequent feeders on Washington lawns
42 '80s Pontiac
43 Gossips, e.g.
45 Tight bunch
46 EZ SEED brand
49 Quad, to another quad
51 Sequel to a 1996 Pulitzer memoir
52 Extra charge for an overnight letter?
55 Zoo staffer
57 Diver's initial concern
58 Caterpillar in a forest
60 Spots with no difficulty
61 Offhand
62 Where the heart is
63 Smarts

DOWN
1 Responded, in a way
2 Fruit of some labor
3 Avionics topic
4 Taking off
5 Sends off
6 Corner store of a sort
7 One with uplifting feet
8 Test fan, say
9 Word from the Latin for "other"
10 Tap
11 Cornwall-bound princess of opera
12 Cultures often prove its presence
13 Square root of *cento*
14 Get a banquet going, perhaps
21 Something hanging on an easel
24 Comparatively considerable
27 __ point
29 Inventor of consumable cups
30 Group in a kids' game
32 With justification
34 Upgraded improperly?
35 Audience for a 1963 JFK speech
36 Piece of yuletide decor
38 Metaphor for abundance
39 Belt's smaller relative
43 Parts of clippers
44 Advanced coyly
46 Newspaper piece
47 Component of some complexes
48 Waterslide constructor
50 July 4th reports
53 Shake __
54 Way to express affection
56 Comic-book flapper
59 Muscle car designation



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Dec. 10)

Friendships give you enormous gifts this year. You may even be surprised at the fullness of attention, the accolades and the deep affection coming your way. February opens a new avenue of work or fascination. May and June are your prime opportunities to expand your influence. You'll be appointed in August. Libra and Cancer adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 6, 40, 24, 10 and 28.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
What could be better than a satisfying reversal? The bit of poetic justice you witness today will give you a very specific kind of joy to revel in. Part of this may be an appointment or allowance you've been waiting for.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Today's cosmic gift is a surprise happening that you suspect only you would totally love; this is the stuff of life that sends you floating on a felicitous mood far into the night.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
To really connect with people is more than a talent for you these days; it's beginning to feel like a responsibility. At least it's one you'll be rewarded for in many different ways.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
You're the one with the ideas. The others think that you get the fun part, but you know the weight of this job. If it doesn't turn out well, the blame is passed your way. Still, you're good at this, so you're willing to take the risk.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You'll be the communicator for your crew, not because you understand any better than they do, not because you have inside information, not because you have experience: only because you're the best communicator.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
How can you elevate this simple, tedious job before you to the level of art? The answer is, maybe you can't. But keep adjusting your attitude incrementally upward and you may get it into the zone of "craft."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
It's one thing to complete the task, quite another to commit the completion into a system. The current one is either not as good as it could be, or non-existent. You won't regret the hours you put into this.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Yours is not a one-kind-of-affection-fits-all situation. Each of your friendships is different from the rest. You don't decide how you're going to love; the friendship dictates it. You just show up, ready to give.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
One way is to imagine yourself getting to the goal and run this movie in your head again and again. Whether or not it works, it will teach you about yourself and your relationship to this aim.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Brilliant minds like Albert Einstein and Johann Wolfgang von Goethe agreed on this one thing: Poets go first; scientists catch up later. Do not discount your nonsensical imaginings. They just might become your future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You'll learn what you need to know and what you don't need to know. Best of all, you'll learn how to tell the difference between the two so the fruits of this study will be both knowledge and wisdom.

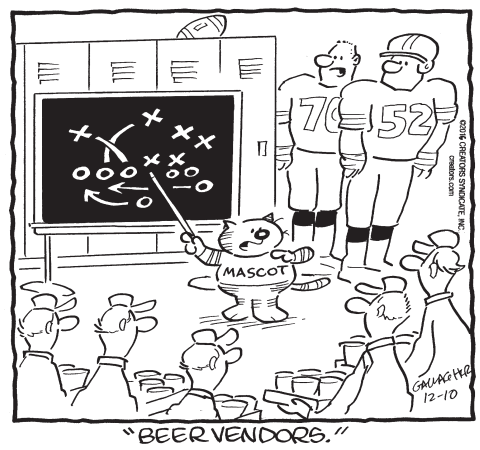
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Your fascination with someone gives you a window into a different world. At some point you may even become more fascinated with that world than with your original introduction to it.

Sun and Saturn Identity Shakedown

Just who do you think you are? This is the question posed by the conjunction of the sun and Saturn. It's a trick question at that. The very asking is meant to make you question your identity, feel smaller and recognize higher authority. Then again, maybe it's time you took back the power, owned it and answered such a question assertively.

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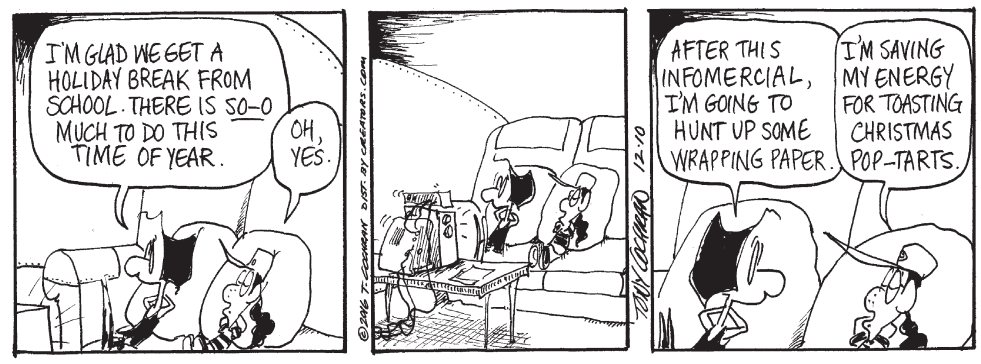
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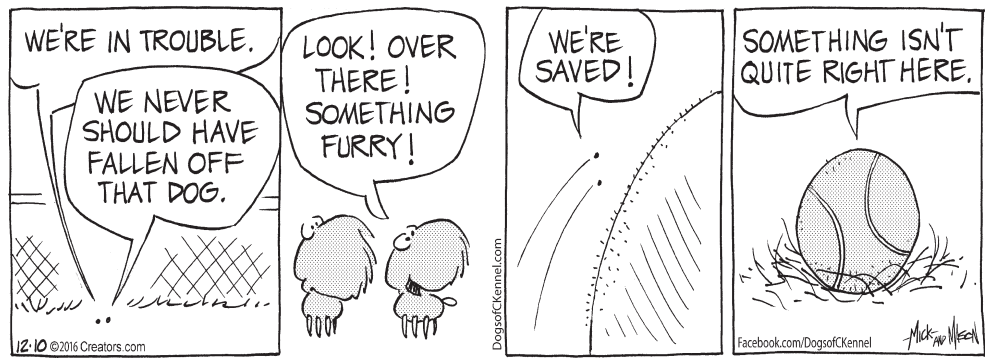
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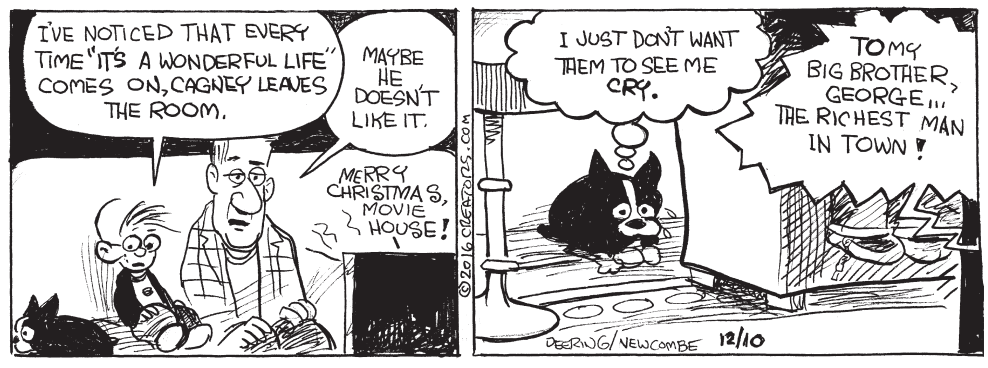
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When: Sunday, December 11 – Friday, December 16.

Where: Westbound Santa Monica Freeway (I-10) between the Cloverfield Boulevard off-ramp and the Lincoln Boulevard on-ramp

SANTA MONICA, CA – The westbound I-10 freeway will be temporarily closed for a signage replacement project starting the night of Sunday, December 11. Closures will affect the freeway between the Cloverfield Boulevard off-ramp and the Lincoln Boulevard on-ramp, including the 20th Street on-ramp. Cars will be re-routed off and back onto the freeway between the hours of 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. as shown in the detour map below. This detour will be in place through December 16. All dates will be shared at www.smgov.net/kbug.

Detour map:



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