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SANTA'S VISIT

Marina Andalon

The Santa Monica Police and Fire Departments hosted Santa during the annual Candy Cane Drive last week. Santa and his escort made stops at five parks plus the Promenade.

Homeless veterans get national attention

MARINA ANDALON
Daily Press Staff Writer

Unfortunately, homelessness in Santa Monica is nothing new to the city. People become homeless for various reasons such as a lack of affordable housing, decreased employment opportunities, lack of healthcare, substance abuse, and many more.

In evaluating how to tackle the problem, authorities are increasingly focused on the problem of homeless veterans who return from conflict only to find themselves trapped on the streets.

Last month the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) announced $18.5 million to 39 local public housing agencies all across the country to provide permanent homes to an estimated 2,100 veterans experiencing homelessness.

In a conference call last month, U.S. Department Secretary, Julian Castro, said, "Homelessness is down significantly since 2010. I stay committed to ending homelessness in the country."

According to the 2016, P.I.T Estimate of Homeless Veterans, California has an estimated total of 9,612 veterans, 4,012 of them are sheltered while the 5,600 are

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Dozens arrested in crackdown on gangs involved in deadly war

Associated Press

Authorities have arrested more than three-dozen people in a crackdown on three Los Angeles-area street gangs that authorities say are locked in a deadly war.

Monday's announcement said 38 people have been arrested since an investigation began 14 months ago into gangs in the so-called Vermont Corridor. That's a roughly four-square-mile area in and around South Los Angeles where six people have been killed between 2009 and last year.

Of those arrested, 29 have been charged with crimes ranging from conspiracy to murder.

The task force is composed of the Los Angeles Police Department, county Sheriff's Department and U.S. Marshals Service.

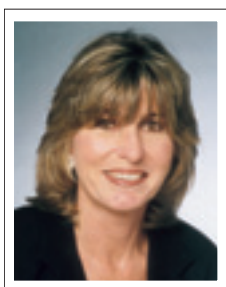
'La La Land' waltzes off with most Golden Globe nominations

BY JAKE COYLE
AP Film Writer

The Golden Globes nominations had their usual quirks. "Deadpool," really? But the nominees did little to disrupt the dominant trends of this year's award season: that "La La Land" and "Moonlight" have separated themselves from a pack of richly diverse contenders.

"La La Land," Damien Chazelle's infectious Los Angeles

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

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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Rams fire coach Jeff Fisher after 42-14 loss to Falcons

Associated Press

Jeff Fisher's tenure in Los Angeles didn't last one full season.

The Rams fired their coach on Monday. Special teams coordinator John Fassel will serve as interim coach. The Rams are at Seattle on Thursday night.

Fisher was the team's coach since 2012, and compiled a 31-45-1 record with the Rams. He oversaw the move from St. Louis to Los Angeles this past offseason.

The lack of success on the field, capped by a 42-14 home rout at the hands of Atlanta on Sunday, spelled the end for Fisher, who tied Dan Reeves with 165 career regular-season defeats. That's the most in league history, and Fisher has the lowest winning percentage (.512) among coaches with 130-plus losses.

Los Angeles is 4-9 this season and has scored a league-low 194 points.

"Making a decision such as this, especially during the season, is one of the most difficult in sports," Rams owner Stan Kroenke said.

"I have great respect for Jeff as a coach, person, father and friend. He has worked tirelessly despite some challenging circumstances. He played an integral role in helping this team make history in returning the NFL to Los Angeles, and we always will be grateful for his commitment and dedication to our organization."

Fisher, 58, went 147-126 as coach of the Houston Oilers/Tennessee Titans and helped that franchise in its relocation. He led the Titans to the 1999 AFC championship.

Long respected in league circles for his work on the NFL's competition committee, Fisher never found success — or a franchise quarterback — with the Rams, who went 7-8-1, 7-9, 6-10 and 7-9 in his four full seasons.

They traded up for the first selection in this year's draft and took Cal's Jared Goff, but he rode the bench for much of the season behind journeyman Case Keenum as LA started the schedule 3-1. Fisher finally turned to Goff in Week 11 and the Rams dropped all four of his starts.

Kroenke said in his statement that "this is the right time to make a change as our performance has not lived up to my or our fans' expectations. We all are focused on improving as an organization and building a team that makes Los Angeles proud. Our mission is to celebrate a Super Bowl title with our fans in Los Angeles. Today is the first step to bringing us closer to that goal."

Oddly, Kroenke gave Fisher a contract extension before the season, though it was not made public until recently.

Now, that extension looks more like a bonus to Fisher for his role in aiding the organization's move to California than being any part of a plan for the team's future.

Fassel, 42, joined the Rams after spending the past three years as special teams coordinator in Oakland. He's also worked for the Ravens.

He is the son of Jim Fassel, who coached the Giants to the 2000 NFC title.

Attendance has been something of an issue at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, which has a listed capacity of 93,607. Only in their home opener did they approach that number, and they drew 82,495 on Sunday.

That's still a high number, but their performance against Atlanta isn't likely to help sell more tickets for their remaining two home games.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide

City to subsidize youth bus pass

On Dec. 6, Santa Monica City Council approved a two-year pilot Youth Pass Program reducing the price of the Big Blue Bus (BBB) monthly youth pass to $19. The Big Blue Bus 30-Day Youth Pass is an unlimited ride 30-day pass available to all riders between five and eighteen years of age. The pass may be used on any line, any time during the month, and will be available year-round so it will be valid during non-school months as well.

In an effort to increase ridership among young people in Santa Monica and on the Westside, the City Council directed staff to discount the youth pass by $10 to $28 from the staff proposed price of $38 per month for a one-year period through December 31, 2016.

The discounted pass was extremely popular. During BBB's Buy One Get One (BOGO) program, which was a Council funded mobility initiative to incentivize youth ridership, sales of the youth pass totaled 2,915 through the end of September. This reflects nearly a 100% increase from the sale of youth passes for the same time period in 2015.

At its Sept. 13, meeting, at the request of Councilmember McKeown, Council directed staff to explore and return with recommendations for a two-year pilot program offering extremely reduced-cost BBB passes for students, as part of the City's ongoing GoSaMo mobility initiative. Council highlighted that such a program would be in pursuit of one of the Council's adopted top-five priorities, mobility, with hopes of increasing safety and reducing individual private vehicular traffic near schools.

"Big Blue Bus is extremely proud to be a strong partner in the City's focus on improving mobility and access to mobility," said Ed King, Director of Transit. "Incentivizing youth transit ridership reflects the City's commitment to encouraging behavior change, which can be a multi-generational effort toward appreciable shifts in mode choice."

The newly discounted $19 30-Day Youth Pass can be purchased, starting Jan. 1, 2017, on any regular TAP card at Blue: the Transit Store (1444 4th St.) or online at TAPtoGO.net with a special youth reduced fare TAP card. Paper passes are also available. More information on where to purchase BBB passes can be found at bigbluebus.com/Fares/Where-to-Buy-Passes.aspx.

– SUBMITTED BY JENNIE CAMPOS, BBB COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT OFFICER

Citywide

Los Angeles soldier killed in Korean War accounted for

The Department of Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency (DPAA) has announced that the remains of a serviceman, killed during the Korean War, have been identified and will be returned to his family for burial with full military honors.

Army Cpl. David T. Nordin, Jr., 23, of Los Angeles, will be buried Dec. 16 in Kent, Washington. In late November 1950, Nordin was a member of Company K, 3rd Battalion, 35th Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division, when his unit began to move north along the west side of the Kuryong River to establish a position southwest of the town of Unsan as part of a large United Nations Command offensive. The Chinese People's Volunteer Forces (CPVF) launched a counterattack, and the regiment was ordered to withdraw to a new defensive line. When the unit reassembled near Yongbyon, Nordin could not be accounted for and was reported missing in action, Nov. 28, 1950.

The CPVF and North Korean People's Army provided lists of prisoners of war during the war, and Nordin's name was listed as having died while in custody of the CPVF. At the end of the war, repatriated Americans reported that Nordin died at Hofong Camp in January 1951. Based on this information, the U.S. Army declared Nordin deceased as of January 22, 1951.

Although the U.S. Army Graves Registration Service hoped to recover American remains that remained north of the Korean Demilitarized Zone after the war, administrative details between the United Nations Command and North Korea complicated recovery efforts. An agreement was made and in September and October 1954, in what was known as Operation Glory, remains were returned. However, Nordin's remains were not included and he was declared non-recoverable.

In April and May of 2005, a Joint Recovery Team conducted the 37th Joint Field Activity in Unsan County, South Pyongan Province, North Korea. On April 19, the team visited a site reported by a local witness to contain American remains.

To identify Nordin's remains, scientists from DPAA and the Armed Forces Medical Examiner System used circumstantial and anthropological evidence, as well as DNA analysis; including mitochondrial DNA, which matched a brother and two sisters.

Today, 7,778 Americans remain unaccounted for from the Korean War. Using advances in technology, identifications continue to be made from remains that were previously turned over by North Korean officials or recovered by American teams.

For additional information on the Defense Department's mission to account for Americans who went missing while serving our country, visit the DPAA website at www.dpaa.mil or call (703) 699-1420.

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MAMA MIA, O+O Sicilian, ROCKS!





David Pisarra

ITALIAN INVASION: O+O is a new option for locals wanting a taste of Italy.

I WAS INVITED IN TO TRY THE NEW O+O Sicilian on Olympic Way across from Tongva park. This is not a bad gig and since I was allowed to bring along the trusty assistant, Young Mike, who is also of the Italian Persuasion (by way of New Jersey) lunch looked to be at worst a fun hour, and at best a culinary journey to the homeland of our forefathers and foremothers.

These restaurant reviews are some of the most fun I get to have these days so when I have the opportunity I truly enjoy it. We went to O+O Sicilian last Tuesday. I had just been in court across the street, so definitely ready for some relaxation and fine dining.

We arrived at the stroke of noon and were the second table seated. The first thing that I noticed as I approached the table was very comfortable looking mid-century modern style leather chairs. This is a sign that the restaurateur is looking to have you stay a while. No hard, cold metal pieces of torture here, these were as comfortable as could be, just shy of a Laz-y-Boy recliner.

The dining room is a very bright and open space, with glass walls that open on to an outside seating area. It was a bit too brisk for me to sit outside, even though there are heaters, it's just as comfortable to me as being inside. Those outside heaters always seem to either not do the trick, or have me roasting like a marshmallow on a soon to be s'more.

Our server was a lovely young woman named Annette with a bright and charming personality, and a commanding understanding of the specials of the day. However, she is also part of the main complaint I had of the restaurant - she has a very soft voice, the music not so much. In fact, as usual for most restaurants these days, the music was too loud and it made understanding her impossible at times as she was reciting the specials of the day.

The menu at O+O is a wide range of small plates and large plates, and actually rather light on the pasta. It's a pleasant change from the carbohydrate heavy menus of most Italian restaurants that focus on having every type of pasta and sauce combination, and doing none of them particularly well. This experience was a refreshing change that brought us some appetizers such as a chicken and mushroom meatballs which were delightfully showered with a cream sauce that complemented, but not overpowered the chicken spicing.

Of course for two Italian boys, the proof of this place was going to be in the meatballs and the gravy. Were they like the ones grandma made? or that flavorless, hard ball of protein that some places call meatballs, but I'd call a golf ball in ketchup. Thankfully, O+O delivered three tender and moist, full of flavor and spice meatballs the size of a golf ball, but the texture of perfection. Sometimes restaurants use salt like it's oxygen, pervasive and overpowering - not this place. I found the red sauce to akin to a homemade Bolognese in consistency and flavor. A robust meatiness with a bit of the tomato bite still present.

Next up was a salad of arugula on a bed of paper-thin sliced bresaola - dry aged beef. For anyone on a Paleo diet this would be the perfect entree salad to get. The bresaola was firm and savory, without verging on the edge of beef jerky as happens at times. The dressing on the arugula was a light and bright vinaigrette that accented the pungent saltiness of the pecorino Romano slivers. All in all this was a perfect salad for a light lunch.

We ordered two pizzolos, that came calzone style, this was the most uninspired of all the dishes we had, but that is not to say they were less than satisfying - they were excellent, but paled in comparison to the rest of the menu. They were accompanied with a side order of caramelized Brussels sprouts and apples - which were tremendous.

I think it's a rule that you have to have dessert in a place like this, especially if they cannolis on the menu. We were served a trio of mini cannolis, chocolate, pistachio and orange. They were clearly freshly made as the shells still crunched and the gooey cheeses filling oozed out. For my money, they were a tad bit better than the orange cheesecake, which was also excellent.

Young Mike and I left fully sated and both saying this was one of the better Italian restaurants in town.

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Die Jüden 1933, Today Latinos, Muslims and all of us

IN THE 1960S, I WAS RAISED ON STORIES of the Holocaust. Every day after grade school (in St. Louis Park, MN), I would take a bus to Hebrew school – Talmud Torah – for another two hours of classes and study. Part of my education there was about what happened in 1930s and 40s Nazi Germany – how a society can go deeply wrong and fast; and how the dominos then lead to Hell.

Today there is real and justified fear in many communities about what might happen to their basic rights under the incoming presidential administration. In response, over 50 Santa Monicans – mostly Latinos/Chicanos - filled the Thelma Terry Center in Virginia Ave. Park on December 1, to attend a 'Know Your Rights' forum about immigration rights and status.

The forum was organized and led by Cynthia Santiago and Jaime Cruz – both born and raised in the Pico Neighborhood and both Samohi graduates. Now in their 30s and 40s, Santiago and Cruz are giving back to the community by playing local leadership roles at this critical juncture in our country's history.

An immigration attorney who has been giving similar talks across Southern California since the November election, Santiago tried to give people a sense of what could happen legally under the new administration — from the best base to worst case scenarios — and how to be prepared for it.

Cruz — who today teaches Chicana/o Studies courses at Santa Monica College and Cal-Stage Northridge — added important context about the historic role and contributions of Mexican-Americans in Santa Monica and Southern California overall.

The presentations by Santiago and Cruz were both loving and sober. I've been to many community meetings in Santa Monica on many important topics — but this one had a different feel and sense of urgency — because it was addressing the real threat of deportation and the breaking up of families in our community; and as part of the breakup of the social fabric of our country.

MACHT SCHNELL

With *unsere neu führer* promising to deport millions of people after taking office, Santiago stressed the importance of people getting their immigration status papers in order now, should things rapidly change – and for some, to take care of all necessary international travel (and return to the U.S.) before January 20, 2017, when the new president is sworn in.

As I was listening to this, images of knocking at the door and people being taken away unexpectedly, filled me with a deep sense of foreboding. Could it really happen here? Sitting next to me was Dolores Sloan, who was having similar thoughts.

A Landmarks Commissioner in Santa Monica with two grandchildren in Franklin Elementary School — and author of The Sephardic Jews of Spain and Portugal — Sloan was a young girl in Brooklyn during World War II, acutely aware of the persecution in Germany of Jews, gypsies, disabled people and others, as she heard family discussions on the subject and listened to radio newscasts with her parents.

Now today, feeling the apprehension in that room in Virginia Ave. Park, she leaned over to me and said she never believed we would be worrying about this again.

PARTY LIKE ITS 1933

As we learn the president-elect's nominees and appointments to key leadership positions — individuals who in many cases oppose the missions of the very agencies and departments they would lead — its becoming increasingly clear how rapidly the basic fibers of our society can be unraveled. Very soon many of our core institutions, mores and practices that have historically respected and protected us could be erased.

No one knows how far this will lead, but many are rightly concerned whether this is 1933 Germany all over again — and if so, what can we do about it? And, if we don't do something today, will we deeply regret it tomorrow?

To her credit, Santa Monica Police Chief Jacqueline Seabrooks came out soon after Trump's November Electoral College putsch to reaffirm SMPD's decades old policy of leaving immigration enforcement to federal agencies, to foster cooperation and trust among all residents. "SMPD does not, nor will it, independently conduct sweeps or other concentrated efforts to detain those suspected of being undocumented."

Many county and state political leaders have made important statements about protecting basic values and basic humanity within the county and state. But we live in the Santa Monica and California bubble, and the change we need to bring about has to be national.

BLACKOUT OF PROTEST AND RESISTANCE

In the 1960s, millions of young people marched across the country against the Vietnam war. Combined with millions of their parents watching body bags on TV coming home from Vietnam - full of the corpses of young Americans who died there, millions of us acting individually and collectively were able to ultimately stop the war.

But when the U.S. Invaded Iraq in 2003, President George W. Bush ordered all bodies be brought back in the middle of the night – and no TV allowed. At the same time his administration intimidated the press into compliantly supporting the war. The anti-war movement was never close to the size nor effectiveness with Iraq, as it was with Vietnam.

On media censorship *Herrn* Trump is like Bush on steroids, stating that he wants to weaken laws that protect press freedom, while giving strong indications he will greatly limit press access to his administration, and seek to criminalize various forms of protest.

If the checks and balances from within and without our government are erased, where do we go from here?

Tonight at the Thelma Terry Center in Virginia Ave. Park., a follow up forum (from the aforementioned December 1 event) will be held on knowing your immigrant rights and status, led again by Cynthia Santiago and Jaime Cruz; 6-8 p.m.

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True progress

Editor:

After 90 years of providing services for the community the Santa Monica YWCA closed its doors in June of this year. In their farewell letter they stated "funding priorities have shifted." As their direct neighbor for over 25 years, I am concerned about the future use of the property and the ever-expanding footprint of Santa Monica College, particularly since the Y's 14th St parcel abuts one of SMC's parking lots on 14th and Pico.

Rapid changes in technology have radically impacted our lives – much of the entertainment post production industry now calls Santa Monica home, as well as internet/web based businesses. Downtown, our new Metro link plus the vertical integration of housing and storefronts are quickly changing the population and dynamic of our community. We are no longer a big town with an ocean view, we are truly becoming a metropolitan city.

The issue of Santa Monica College and its expansion is a double-edged sword. It is a local hallmark of educational excellence since its founding in 1929 and now boasts a student population of 34,000. With the recent bond measure Santa Monica homeowners pay hefty property taxes to support the College's five campuses with only a small percentage of the students actually residing in our city. In the name of progress, it may be time for one of the state systems to absorb the institution and that merits a much more involved discussion.

I would hope the residents of Santa Monica and particularly my neighbors in Sunset Park would agree that one of the ways we can have change be true progress is to ensure the needs of our residents are being met. Located on two bus routes, the 14th Street "Y" property is easily accessible to our residents. Let's keep the property for use for serving community residents. Shouldn't we have another community-based nonprofit use the site to provide for the good of a larger diversity of residents? Certainly the neighborhood still has a need for affordable childcare. And, with more families needing care for their elderly, an opportunity to have these and other community based services within walking distance or a short commute needs to outweigh SMC expansion.

Sandee Terzis
Santa Monica

Supporting WISE

Editor:

I am writing in my capacity as the head of the Members Advisory Council of Club 1527, the senior membership group at the Ken Edwards Center. There are 717 Santa Monica residents, age 50 and older, who are currently members of Club 1527. I am also a 39-year resident of Santa Monica, now retired from a career in social work. I had been the executive director of Family Service of Santa Monica for nine years here in Santa Monica, an agency that supported families with individual and group counseling services.

Having worked in a community-based organization for many years, I understand the many challenges that face smaller-sized nonprofit agencies. It is always disheartening when one hears that a local nonprofit has closed its operations. The Santa Monica YWCA has been a wonderful resource to our community residents, and it is sad to hear of its closure after 90 years.

I understand that the property has been listed for sale, and I would encourage the YWCA board to consider a charitable transfer to another community-based organization. WISE & Healthy Aging has proposed to create an intergenerational campus on that site. It would be such a benefit to have intergenerational day care programming in our community – a first! I know WISE & Healthy Aging to be an organization that cares for the community, and is in a strong position to be a great steward of a legacy for the YWCA.

It is my hope, and many others in our community, that the YWCA board will consider keeping the property with another community-based nonprofit for continued community benefit.

Karen Howard
Santa Monica

Sad to see YWCA go

Editor:

We are saddened, along with other Soroptimist Club members, to learn of the closing of the YWCA Santa Monica, after more than 90 years of service to the community. Our Soroptimist Club has provided funding support over many years to the YWCA Santa Monica.

Soroptimist is an international service organization comprised of business and professional women who work to improve the lives of women and girls internationally.

We have been associated with the Soroptimist International Los Angeles West-Santa Monica club for more than 35 years, and we have all served in leadership roles for a majority of these years.

We are hopeful that the YWCA Board of Directors will seriously consider WISE & Healthy Aging's proposal to honor the YWCA legacy with the creation of an intergenerational campus at the 14th Street location.

Should that opportunity arise, we are confident that our Soroptimist Club would consider supporting this endeavor as part of our funding review process.

We know of the wonderful impact that the YWCA Santa Monica has for our Westside community, and we hope that the YWCA Board would allow another community-based nonprofit-a very capable, highly-regarded and deserving organization--WISE & Healthy Aging to take on the stewardship of the YWCA legacy.

Elza Ruhman, Past President
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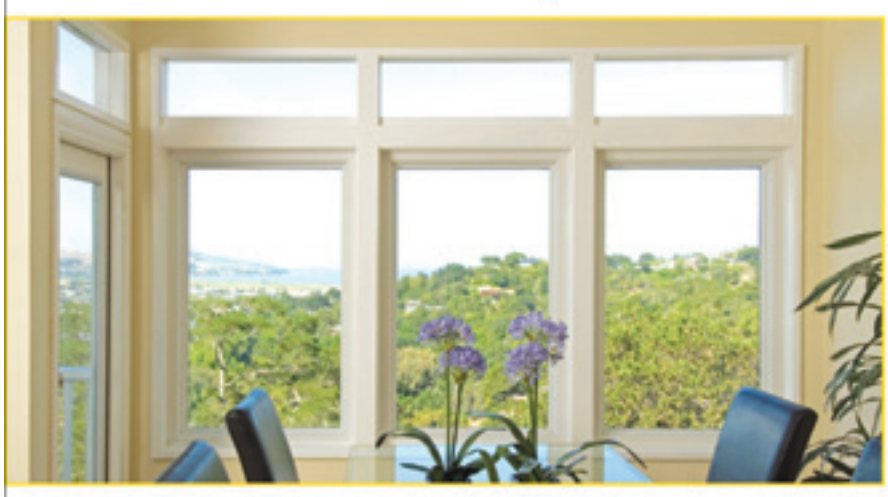
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NOMINATIONS

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musical, sang and danced its way to a leading seven Golden Globes nominations, including best picture musical or comedy, the Hollywood Foreign Press Association announced Monday in Los Angeles . Barry Jenkins' lyrical three-part coming-of-age tale "Moonlight" trailed closely with six nods, including best drama.

Those two films have taken just about everyone top honor so far in Hollywood's awards season, with Kenneth Lonergan's tender, grief-filled New England drama "Manchester by the Sea" — which scored five nominations Monday, including best drama and best actor for Casey Affleck — consistently in the running, too.

But "La La Land," with its show-stopping musical numbers and love affair with old Hollywood musicals, remains widely seen as the Academy Awards favorite. After setting records in its limited release over the weekend and winning a leading eight Critics' Choice Awards on Sunday , it may be just beginning to flex its musical muscle.

"What a way to start a Monday," said "La La Land" star Emma Stone.

Stone and her co-star, Ryan Gosling, were nominated for their lead performances, as was the film's directing, screenplay, score and original song. "Moonlight," spread across three chapters of a young man's life in Miami, earned nods for Jenkins' directing and script, supporting actor favorite Mahershala Ali and supporting actress Naomie Harris.

"When you see that the HFPA comes back with six nominations you know they saw the work and the love put into the film," Jenkins said by phone. "It fills my heart."

There were, as usual, eyebrow-raising picks by the HFPA, a group of mostly freelance journalists known for playing favorites and packing its lively banquet with stars. While Martin Scorsese's "Silence" and Clint Eastwood's "Sully" both went emptyhanded, the R-rated superhero romp "Deadpool" scored two nominations, including best film, comedy or musical.

"As we speak, the entire 'Deadpool' team is engaged in a grotesque, early morning tickle-fight," tweeted the film's star, Ryan Reynolds, who was also nominated.

Also out of leftfield were the supporting actor nod for Jonah Hill in the poorly reviewed "War Dogs" and the unexpected nomination for the unheralded Aaron Taylor-Johnson in Tom Ford's "Nocturnal Animals."

But those choices did nothing to dislodge the season's front-runners, nor did it alter another maxim gaining steam: this year's awards season won't be nearly so white as last year's.

Along with "Moonlight," nominations were heaped on Denzel Washington's August Wilson adaptation "Fences" (including acting nods for Washington and Viola Davis), the interracial marriage drama "Loving" (leads Ruth Negga and Joel Edgerton were each nominated) and the inspirational NASA drama about African-American mathematicians "Hidden Figures" (for which Octavia Spencer was nominated).

Those nominations, all of them expected, confirm what has already solidified as a notably more diverse Oscar field. The same was true on the television side, where a rush of newcomers joined mainstays like "Transparent" and "Veep."

"The People v. O.J. Simpson" continued its awards success with five nominations, including best limited series and nods for stars Sarah Paulson, Courtney B. Vance, Sterling K. Brown and John Travolta. But the TV categories were also populated by more recent acclaimed shows not eligible for September's Emmy Awards, including "The Night Of," ''Westworld," ''Atlanta," ''This Is Us" and "Insecure." HBO led the networks with 14 nominations.

Whether the typically carefree Globes, to be hosted by Jimmy Fallon, will be as bubbly as usual will be a question going into the ceremony. The Jan. 8 show comes less than two weeks before president-elect Donald Trump's inauguration, and some were already conflating the two.

"Huge thanks to the Hollywood Foreign Press Association and the Russian hackers that made our nominations possible," joked "Veep" star Julia Louis-Dreyfus on her eighth Globe nod.

The Weinstein Co.'s "Lion," about an Indian boy separated from his family, had an especially good morning. The film earned four nods, including best drama and acting nominations for Dev Patel and Nicole Kidman.

Mel Gibson, long a divisive, controversial figure in Hollywood, also had reason to celebrate. His World War II drama "Hacksaw Ridge" landed three nominations, including best drama, best director and best actor in a drama for Andrew Garfield.

David Mackenzie's West Texas heist thriller "Hell or High Water," with Jeff Bridges, earned three nods including best drama.

The best actress race is one of the year's most competitive, though it's so far been dominated by "Elle" star Isabelle Huppert. In drama, she was nominated along with Amy Adams ("Arrival"), Natalie Portman ("Jackie"), Jessica Chastain ("Miss Sloane") and Negga.

Along with "La La Land," the best picture, comedy or musical, nominees were the Annette Bening-led family drama "20th Century Women," the 1980s Dublin music-laced coming-of-age comedy "Sing Street" and "Florence Foster Jenkins."

For the latter, Meryl Streep landed her 30th nomination. The film, about a Manhattan heiress' quixotic dreams of singing opera, was one of the morning's most unlikely winners, scoring four nominations including nods for Hugh Grant and Simon Helberg. Streep, an eight-time winner, will also be the recipient of the Cecil B. DeMille Award for career achievement.

The best actress, comedy or musical, nominees also contained a pair of Globes rookies: Hailee Steinfeld for the teen comedy "The Edge of Seventeen" and Lily Collins for Warren Beatty's Howard Hughes tale "Rules Don't Apply."

In a sign of Hollywood's increasing division between mega blockbusters and smaller independent films, the lead nominee-getters were overwhelmingly independent. Lionsgate led the way with 13 nods, thanks largely to "La La Land." The indie outfit A24, producer of "Moonlight," followed with nine.

Associated Press writers Jocelyn Noveck in New York, and Lindsey Bahr and Lynn Elber in Los Angeles contributed to this report.

VETERANS

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on the streets.

"I am pleased that Los Angeles county supervisors are taking a positive approach to address homelessness and affordable housing. We have been out there and worked with leaders in Los Angeles and we have engaged with the city," said Castro. "I think part of homelessness is related to housing affordability among other theories."

In 2011, Veterans Affairs Greater Los Angeles Healthcare System collaborated with Federal, County, and local government and non-profit agencies to launch Project 60. The project is to help 60 of the most vulnerable homeless veterans in Santa Monica, Venice, Hollywood, and Van Nuys to move off the streets and into permanent housing.

Partners include Housing Authority of the City of Santa Monica, along with some non-profit community homeless services providers include OPCC, and St. Joseph Center in Venice.

At St. Joseph Center, there is a Veterans Representative Payee Program that serves homeless veterans and offers support services.

The programs seem to be working, as the number of homeless veterans in the country has declined by nearly 50% since 2010 and declined in Los Angeles by more than 32% within the last year.

President Obama launched Opening Doors program and it was the nation's first federal strategy to prevent and end homelessness. Now, the Department of Veterans Affairs has plans to build an additional 1,200 apartments with social and mental services.

The issue of homeless veterans in Los Angeles is getting attention and is being broadcasted on the national stage.

In Sept. President Obama signed into law legislation the West Los Angeles Leasing Act of 2016. This has allowed VA to move forward transforming VA's campus into a welcoming place where Veterans and their families in the most need of services can call home.

However, the project will come to fruition under President-Elect Trump. With his background in real estate, officials in Los Angeles County hope he can build a safe heaven for Veterans.

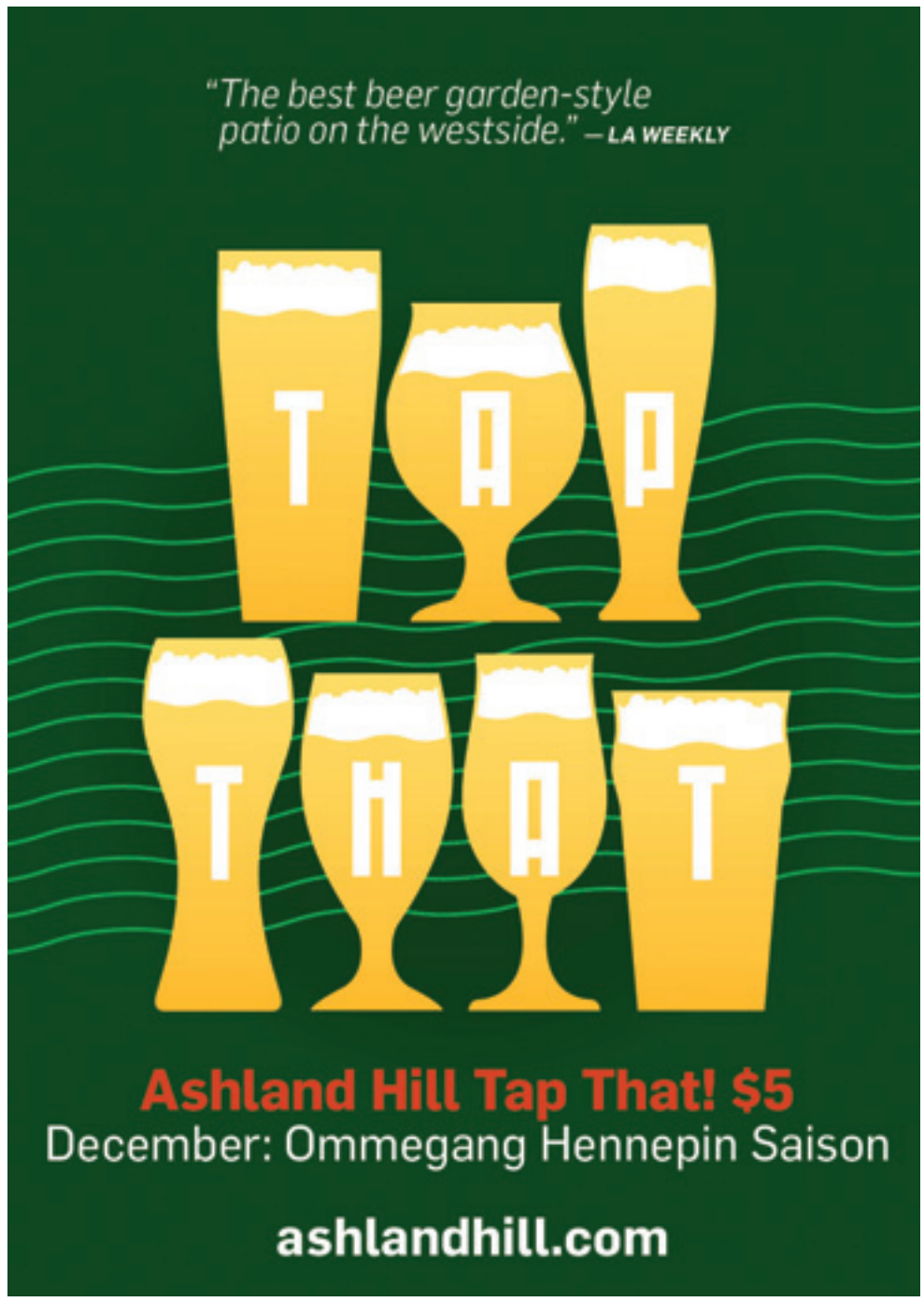
In an article written in the New York Times, former Mayor of Santa Monica, Bobby Shriver, said "He (Trump) can marshal a team of generals, V.A. folk, private sector and nonprofit real estate and managers and build this housing immediately."

Local officials are not waiting on outside agencies to provide services.

The Santa Monica Police Department cares for the homeless veterans through its Homeless Liaison Program. Officers collaborate with the VA and have worked with VA officials to conduct dual outreach efforts. If the veterans do not want services offered from the VA, they could receive services from other provides within the city.

"The Santa Monica Police Department strongly encourages homeless veterans to use the VA services and make an effort to take them to the VA to get the help they need," said Lieutenant Rodriguez of SMPD. "We maintain a list of veterans frequently in Santa Monica and always remind them they have the VA to help them get off the street."

If you are a veteran in Los Angeles County or are in danger of becoming homeless, contact the National Coalition for Homeless Veterans at 1-800-838-4357.



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ON NOVEMBER 30 AT ABOUT 2:30 P.M.

Officers were patrolling the area of 7th Street & Colorado when they saw a young male adult run by them wearing a backpack and holding a bottle of champagne in his hand with the security sensor still attached to the top. Officers followed the man and eventually caught up to him where they asked him to stop so they could talk to him. The man immediately apologized and gave the officers consent to search his backpack. Officers discovered five additional bottles of champagne with the security sensor on them and labels indicating they came from Vons. Officers contacted a Vons employee who met with them and positively identified the bottles as being stolen from Vons and being worth a total of $617. The employee was not able to identify the man as previously being in the store and could not say for sure if he was the person who stole the bottles. The man did not admit to stealing the champagne so officers placed him under arrest for being in possession of stolen property. Luther Cox, 19, of Los Angeles had bail set at $1,000.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 368 calls for service on Dec. 11.

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

Encampment 2800 block of The Beach 12:25 a.m.
Battery Ocean/ Colorado 12:30 a.m.
Encampment 1200 block of The Beach 12:36 a.m.
Trespassing 100 block of Broadway 1:09 a.m.
Auto burglary 1400 block of 4th 1:18 a.m.
Drunk driving 100 block of Wilshire 1:42 a.m.
Fight Main/ Marine 1:51 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 2600 block of Wilshire 2:02 a.m.
Report of shots fire 2800 block of Delaware 2:05 a.m.
Battery Ocean/ Broadway 2:43 a.m.
Trespassing 1400 block of Ocean 2:59 a.m.
Drunk driving 5th/ Ocean Park 3:23 a.m.
Trespassing 500 block of Santa Monica 4:27 a.m.
Drinking in public 14th/ Wilshire 6:23 a.m.
Grand theft auto 2100 block of Virginia 8:13 a.m.
Missing person 2100 block of Delaware 8:28 a.m.
Grand theft report 900 block of 5th 9:59 a.m.
Grand theft report 900 block of 5th 10:42 a.m.
Trespassing 2800 block of Lincoln 11:39 a.m.
Trespassing 1400 block of 3rd St Prom 12:07 p.m.
Death investigation 300 block of Alta 12:42 p.m.
Missing person 1000 block of 3rd 1:02 p.m.
Public intoxication 400 block of Broadway 1:38 p.m.
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Missing person 2100 block of Delaware 2:22 p.m.
Hit and run 400 block of Pier 2:30 p.m.
Trespassing 2800 block of Lincoln 2:32 p.m.
Burglary report 2400 block of Beverley 2:48 p.m.
Grand theft auto 17th/ Montana 4:02 p.m.
Trespassing 1200 block of 3rd St Prom 4:30 p.m.
Mark and tag abandoned vehicle 800 block of Michigan 4:54 p.m.
Auto burglary 100 block of Strand 4:54 p.m.
Mark and tag abandoned vehicle 2300 block of 5th 5:04 p.m.
Grand theft auto 1500 block of Berkeley 5:22 p.m.
Hit and run 20th/ Santa Monica 5:44 p.m.
Trespassing 500 block of Colorado 5:58 p.m.
Traffic collision 24th/ Wilshire 6:22 p.m.
Drunk driving 23rd/ Santa Monica 6:54 p.m.
Auto burglary 2400 block of Main 8:06 p.m.
Drunk driving Lincoln/ Rose 8:16 p.m.
Auto burglary 2400 block of Main 9:25 p.m.
Trespassing 1400 block of 9th 10:18 p.m.
Person down 900 block of 4th 10:42 p.m.
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EMS 900 block of 2nd 12:38 a.m.
Automatic alarm 300 block of Bay 1:07 a.m.
EMS 1800 block of Lincoln 1:18 a.m.
EMS 1900 block of Pico 3:28 a.m.
EMS 200 block of San Vicente 4:29 a.m.
EMS 2600 block of Highland 5:49 a.m.
EMS 2800 block of Pico 5:56 a.m.
EMS 1400 block of 16th 6:15 a.m.
EMS 1700 block of Delaware 7:05 a.m.
EMS 2800 block of Arizona 7:44 a.m.
EMS 5th/ Arizona 7:47 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1200 block of 6th 7:53 a.m.
EMS 1300 block of 15th 9:49 a.m.
EMS 2800 block of Santa Monica 11:26 a.m.
EMS 1200 block of 9th 12:12 p.m.
EMS 300 block of Alta 12:32 p.m.
EMS 1300 block of 20th 12:56 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1200 block of 15th 1:57 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1200 block of Euclid 2:05 p.m.
EMS 300 block of Santa Monica Pier 3:24 p.m.
EMS 2500 block of Wilshire 3:40 p.m.
EMS 2200 block of Colorado 3:59 p.m.
EMS 2400 block of Ashland 5:38 p.m.
Trash/ Dumpster Fire 2300 block of Virginia 6:04 p.m.
EMS 2900 block of 3rd 6:21 p.m.
EMS 24th/ Wilshire 6:23 p.m.
Elevator rescue 1200 block of 10th 8:33 p.m.
EMS 3000 block of Airport 9:52 p.m.
EMS 900 block of 4th 10:43 p.m.
EMS 800 block of 10th 10:46 p.m.

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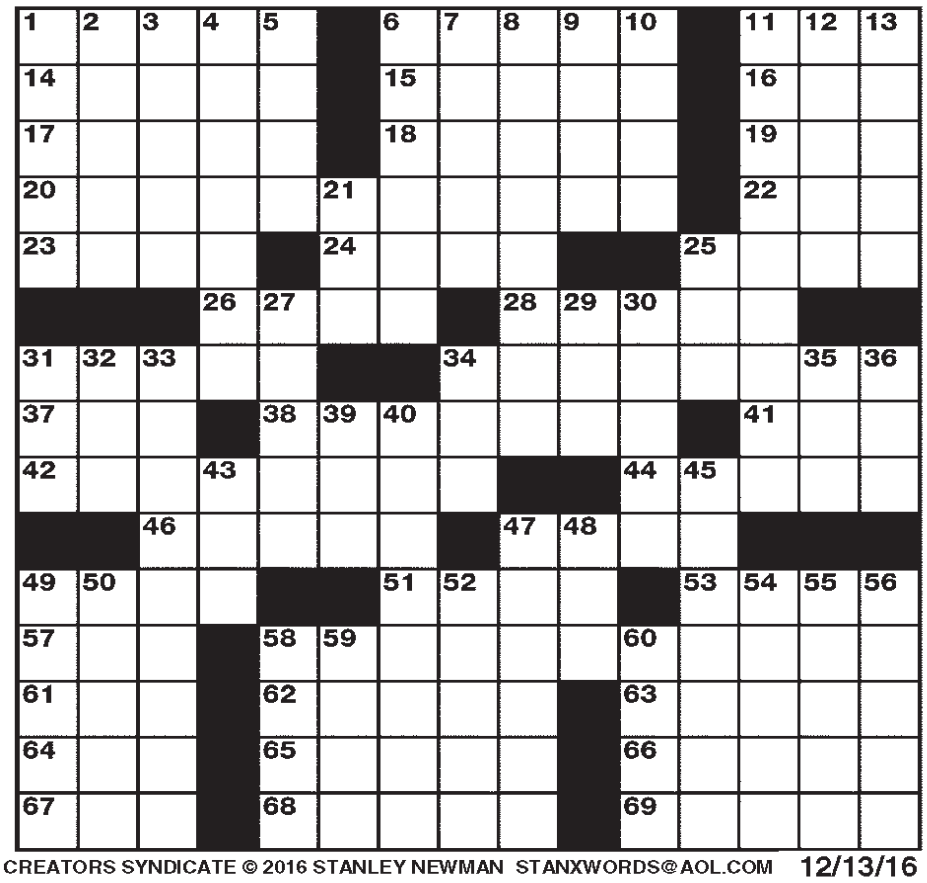
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23 Stitched up
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25 Cajun veggie
26 Backtalk
28 Physician's order
31 More angry
34 Gilbert and Sullivan ship
37 Amaze
38 Dual-purpose, as lenses
41 Grassy field
42 Europe, Asia and Africa
44 Construct, as a building
46 Hooded coat
47 Big __ marble (Earth, as seen from space)
49 Depend (on)
51 Stubborn equine
53 Sentence in a script
57 Historical period
58 Certain small stars
61 Make illegal
62 Busybody
63 Whitish gems
64 Take off the shelf
65 Raring to go
66 Lauder of cosmetics
67 All ready
68 Newspaper article
69 Clairvoyants

DOWN
1 Arctic hazards
2 Sky shade
3 Muscular power
4 High-pressure
5 Explorer Ponce de __
6 Soaks in the tub
7 Old-time anesthetic
8 Like DNA evidence
9 Spanish cheers
10 Great delight
11 Dark spot in space
12 Machine part that spins
13 Cuban dance
21 Network with an eye logo
25 Clumsy one
27 __ Day (tree-planting time)
29 Santa __, CA
30 New Haven sch.
31 __ Paulo, Brazil
32 Hooting bird
33 Nickname for Mars
34 Place for peas
35 Camcorder button
36 Have a meal
39 Annoy
40 Long-legged shore bird
43 By the __ (incidentally)
45 Fall back
47 Blurred, as vision
48 Was in first place
49 Puzzle with pictures
50 Rub off
52 Speak
54 Extremely upset
55 Any Super Bowl athlete, for short
56 Double-curve shapes
58 Road-fork shapes
59 Make warmer
60 Misfortunes



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The holidays are here with places to go, people to see and events to enjoy

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Dec. 13)

You will accept people who felt unacceptable, love those who exhibit unlovable behavior and emotionally support individuals who might never reciprocate. These exercises in exemplary character would be pure selflessness if they didn't happen to make you rich in every conceivable way this year. Cancer and Taurus adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 3, 30, 12, 24 and 48.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Seize the opportunity to meet new people. On the surface you may not have all that much in common. A little effort is all it takes to go deeper. What you'll learn from this is that you're more alike than different.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Everything will be better with a little preparation, especially those things that you usually wouldn't have to prepare for — a casual conversation with a friend, for instance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
People will respond to your respect. In fact, it's the most motivating thing you can do for another person today — respect the efforts, the attitude, the person's expression in this world.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
You heard the music before, and now you can't hear it. But this is not cause for alarm. The songbird has not flown away. The songbird is inside you always. It just needs to, once in a while, rest its voice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Don't let other people's opinions knock you off your game. Someone else's judgment doesn't have to be unsettling; uncertainty could, in fact, call forward your best self. It's all in your interpretation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Your imagination gets an injection of color. It's like a brand-new ink cartridge in your printer, ready to flesh out some vivid imagery for you. Dream that you'll make it. Dream big and dream wild.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
It's not enough to have an opinion. Anyone can do that. But to have an opinion that's thoroughly and uniquely thought out — you really admire the person who presents you with such a thing today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
If thoughts were furniture, a few timeless pieces deserve the prime mental real estate you give them. Then there are some broken down, archaic pieces that you would do well to move on out and replace.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
To know someone very well, so well that you're comfortable with this person in a myriad of situations — it's a wonderful feeling. Plus, making efforts toward this end is nothing but pleasure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You may find yourself thinking harshly of a situation. It doesn't make you a bad person. It's natural to have a whole array of feelings, some darker than others. Just watch your words, is all. You can't take them back.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Some have trouble saying "no" while others are afraid to say "yes." Everyone is different. Set up those personal rules again, and this time, make sure they are catered to you.

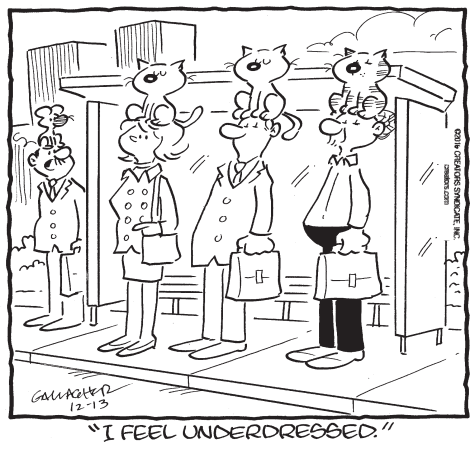
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
How can you take the relationship to more-splendid levels? You will accomplish this aim, mostly because you have the creativity, curiosity and moxie that it takes to ask this question.

Gemini Supermoon Redundancy

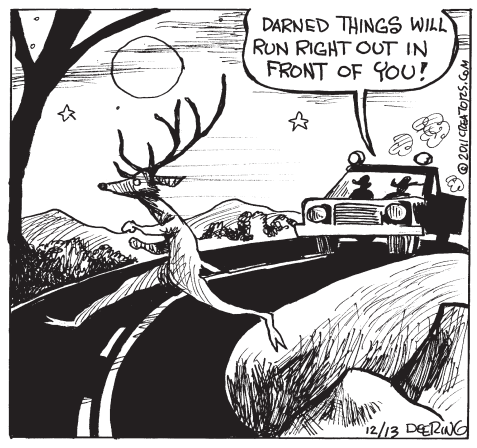
The supermoon in the sign of the twins suggests that if you're anticipating massive redundancy, it's all you'll see. But look closer. After that, take the elevator so you can see it from a distance. Then later, hang upside down and look at it more. Perspective shifts will reveal specific and unique opportunities you didn't see before and won't see again.

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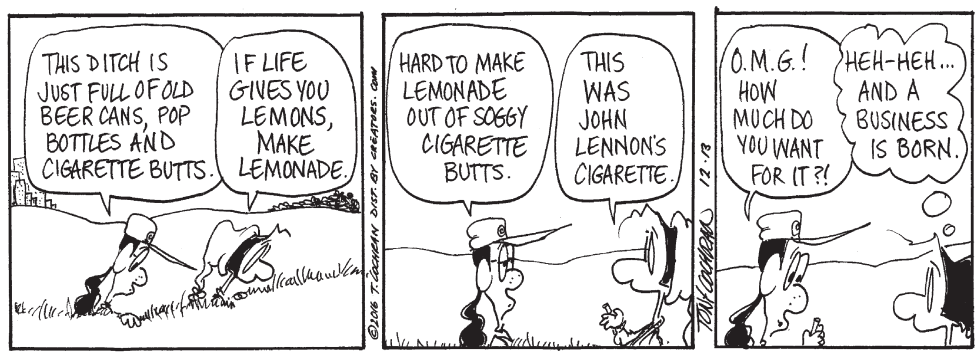
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