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Editor's Note:
The Daily Press will begin its annual "Best Of" coverage this Saturday and Monday. In addition to reprinting some of the most read stories of the year those issues will include some of our columnists' favorite work. Regular columns and stories will resume in January.

As California legalizes pot, laws collide at US checkpoints

ELLIOT SPAGAT
Associated Press

California legalizes marijuana for recreational use Monday, but that won't stop federal agents from seizing the drug — even in tiny amounts — on busy freeways and backcountry highways.

Marijuana possession still will be prohibited at eight Border Patrol checkpoints in California, a reminder that state and federal laws collide when it comes to pot. The U.S. government classifies marijuana as a controlled substance, like heroin and LSD.

"Prior to Jan. 1, it's going to be the same after Jan. 1, because nothing changed on our end," said Ryan Yamasaki, an assistant chief of the Border Patrol's San Diego sector. "If you're a federal law enforcement agency, you uphold federal laws."

The checkpoints, located up to 100 miles (161 kilometers) from Mexico, are considered a final line of defense against immigrants who elude agents at the border. They also have been a trap for U.S. citizens carrying drugs, even tiny bags of marijuana.

About 40 percent of pot

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Man shot in stomach during early morning walk

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

Four men have been arrested and charged with attempted murder following an early morning shooting the day after Christmas.

The victim was listed as in critical condition and was scheduled for a second surgery Tuesday related to his wounds.

According to the Santa Monica Police Department, the victim and a witness were walking in the 1200 block of Bay Street at about 2:30 a.m. on Dec. 26 when they encountered the four suspects. A verbal argument escalated into a physical fight with the victim and witness attempting to run away from the suspects. At that point, one of the suspects drew a gun and shot the victim once in the stomach.

Officers responded to the call of shots fired and found the victim on the street along with the witness. Two suspects were also found in the immediate area and arrested on site.

Lieutenant Saul Rodriguez said there's some indication the victim and suspects knew each other but the details of the incident are still under investigation. However, using information gathered from the scene, officers executed a pair of search warrants Tuesday afternoon and arrested the remaining two suspects at their homes.

Rodriguez said at least two suspects are known to police from prior incidents but said more details will become clear when offi-

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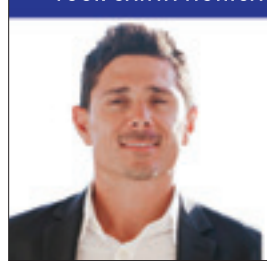


WHITE CHRISTMAS

Robert Hernandez

Cancer patient Henry Morales, dressed as Santa Claus, wanted his daughter, London, left to experience a white Christmas. Morales was unable to leave UCLA Medical Center, Santa Monica due to his illness, so his care team arranged for five tons of snow – about 15 square feet – to be brought into a hospital garden on Thursday. Pictured with Morales are his wife, Leah, and Elsa, a character from the "Frozen" movie.


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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Thursday, December 28

Movie & Author Discussion: The Graduate (1967)

Author Beverly Gray (Seduced by Mrs. Robinson: How the Graduate Became the Touchstone of a Generation) screens and discusses this sexy 1960s classic about a disillusioned college graduate (Dustin Hoffman) who finds himself torn between his older lover (Anne Bancroft) and her daughter. A book sale and signing follows. (Film runtime: 106 min.) Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 6:15 – 8:30 p.m.

New Year's Craft Countdown

Ring in the New Year with wearables and noisemakers. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St, 2:30 – 3:30 p.m.

Guest House open

Free tours of the Marion Davies Guest House begin at 11 a.m., 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. No reservations needed. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH.

Friday, December 29

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Saturday, December 30

Design in 3D: Open Lab

Explore 3D printing possibilities at the Library. Prepare your own three-dimensional plastic objects for 3D printing. Staff will be available to help with basic troubleshooting. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 11 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Pico Farmer's Market

Fresh seasonal produce sold direct by California's farmers. Parking for the market is available in the lot along Pico Blvd., at meters along Pico Blvd. or adjacent to Virginia Park in the parking lot on north/east corner of Pico and Cloverfield. 8 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Downtown Farmers Market

The Saturday Downtown Farmers Market, also known as the Organic Market, opened in May 1991. With the passage of the California Organic Foods Act of 1990, consumers were eager for more organic produce and another market for weekend shopping. The Organic Market boasts the largest percentage of Certified Organic growers of the City's four markets. 2nd @ Arizona Avenue, 8:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.

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Sunday, December 31

Santa Monica Certified Farmers Market

The Main Street market hosts a variety activities including bands, a bi-weekly cooking demonstrations, arts and crafts, a face painter, a balloon animal designer as well as seasonal California grown fruits, vegetables, nuts, meats and cheeses. 2640 Main St. @ Ocean Park, 8:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.

Monday, January 1

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Tuesday, January 2

Website Building I: Basic HTML

This hands-on workshop teaches you how to create a basic website using HTML5. No prior coding experience required. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 6 – 8 p.m.

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'Dunkirk,' 'Call Me By Your Name' top AP's best 2017 films

LINDSEY BAHR AND JAKE COYLE
AP Film Writers

Associated Press Film Writers Lindsey Bahr and Jake Coyle name their choices for the best films of 2017.

LINDSEY BAHR:

1. "Dunkirk": I'm not sure I've ever been so wholly transported by and viscerally engaged in a theatergoing experience as I was watching Christopher Nolan's masterpiece "Dunkirk," but the filmmaker continues to innovatively use the generous budgets his success has afforded him to push the envelope of immersive cinema and storytelling.

2. "Lady Bird": Thank you, Greta Gerwig, for introducing us to Lady Bird, her mother Marion, her friend Julie, her boyfriends Kyle and Danny, her brother Miguel and his girlfriend Shelly, her father Larry and all the other wonderfully complex humans who populate the world around a selfish, but also evolving, Sacramento teenager's life. "Lady Bird" is one of those instant classics, one you want to start again as soon as it's over.

3. "mother!": What controversy? Darren Aronofsky's "mother!" is a thrilling and provocative riot. Don't be scared off by THAT scene because Jennifer Lawrence is excellent in the straightforward but riveting biblical allegory (that can also be about whatever you want — narcissistic artists, the subjugation of women, the environment).

4. "Call Me By Your Name": There aren't a lot of truly sexy movies nowadays, which is just one of the many reasons Italian filmmaker Luca Guadagnino's "Call Me By Your Name" stands out among the rest. Deliciously indulgent in every possible way, it is a lovely, decadent time falling in love with Elio (Timothee Chalamet) and Oliver (Armie Hammer) over the course of one pretty, wistful summer.

5. "The Florida Project": Director Sean Baker is so good at showing us pockets of our world that most of us either don't see or don't want to see, and painting portraits of its inhabitants that manage to be both empathetic and unflinching. This time his subjects are the so-called "hidden homeless" living on the outskirts of Orlando in a low rent motel, featuring an all-timer nice guy performance from Willem Dafoe, and some truly exciting acting discoveries in the young Brooklynn Prince and Bria Vinaite.

6. "Get Out": This film isn't your standard horror and that's what makes it great. Writer-director Jordan Peele brilliantly weaved poignant social commentary into a top-notch genre pic — a tricky thing to do, especially when it's your directorial debut. With it, the man who had previously been known as a comedian and actor made himself a must-follow filmmaker too.

7. "Phantom Thread": Paul Thomas Anderson went relatively small for his latest effort, a funny and wry chamber drama dressed up in couture. Vicky Krieps is a true find and holds her own and then some opposite Daniel Day-Lewis, as his muse and source of occasional annoyance. It's also possibly Day-Lewis's last performance. Thankfully it's a very good one.

8. "Wonder Woman": Patty Jenkins deserves all the credit in the world for doing right by "Wonder Woman," which she molded into a highly enjoyable, warm-hearted and action-packed origin story about the Amazonian princess, who is perfectly embodied by Gal Gadot. This one, I imagine, will impact generations to come.

9. "Jane": Director Brett Morgen uses never-before-seen National Geographic footage to craft a loving tribute to the extraordinary life of Jane Goodall, given extra grandeur from a stimulating Philip Glass score.

10. "Star Wars: The Last Jedi": Rian Johnson made Star Wars fun and funny again, while still delivering a truly exciting story (and fresh step forward) for the aging franchise. Our old heroes might be fading away, but the future suddenly looks promising again.

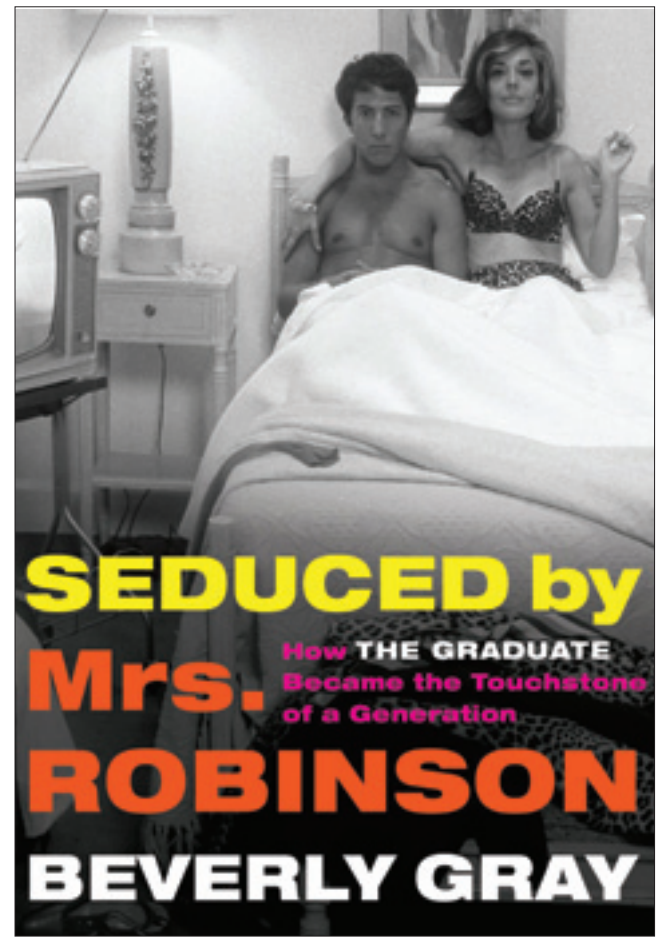
Honorable Mentions: "Good Time," ''The Disaster Artist," ''I, Tonya," ''Their Finest," ''Song to Song"

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Book Review

Jack Neworth Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Seduced by Mrs. Robinson: How 'The Graduate' Became the Touchstone of a Generation"



Good news! Thursday, at the Main Library, there will be a free screening of the iconic "The Graduate." It will be followed by a discussion with Beverly Gray, author of a terrific book about the movie that coincides with the golden anniversary of its original release.

Bad news. If you, as I did, saw "The Graduate" fifty years ago, we're no longer spring chickens. (Thankfully, I heard an expression recently, "old is twenty years older than you currently are.")

Ms. Gray is a longtime Santa Monica resident whose father was a 1932 Samohi grad. Other Santa Monica "Graduate" connections: the Oscars, during which Mike Nichols won "Best Director," was held at the Civic.

Lastly, Dustin Hoffman attended SMC and was a fundraiser for The Broad Stage. (Reportedly there was talk of naming the Broad after Hoffman who suggested bathrooms be named after him because "there are never bathrooms for actors.")

As revealed in Ms. Gray's page-turner, "The Graduate" was the right message at the right time. It garnered seven Oscar nominations and a staggering $100,000,000 domestic box office. A few years earlier, it's shocking story line of a 21-year-old's affair with his father's law partner's wife twice his age, might not have been accepted by the public. (FYI, in real life, Anne Bancroft was only 6 years older than Hoffman.)

A few years later and "The Graduate" would have dealt with Vietnam not exactly great comedy fodder. Explaining the film's remarkable success, Nichols observed, "We hit some wind that was circling the earth that nobody could have predicted."

A story editor for twelve years for Roger Corman, "King of the B Movies," Gray was seemingly destined to write this book. A baby boomer, she was a college senior when "The Graduate" debuted. She was deeply affected by Benjamin Braddock's angst of what to do with his life, other than "be different" from his parents.

In her fast-paced tome, Gray covers how many key choices, how much talent and, perhaps, how much luck went into making the film such a success. The result was "The Graduate" changed how movies were made.

Dustin Hoffman, an unknown, was the unlikeliest leading man. Jewish, 5'6," and some thought homely, he was no Gable, Dean or Brando. Even Hoffman told Nichols he wasn't right for the part.

Robert Redford would have been a far safer Benjamin as Nichols had directed him in the Broadway hit, "Barefoot in the Park." But when Nichols asked about the heartache of a woman leaving him, Redford responded earnestly, "What do you mean?"

Nichols felt no one would buy Redford as a loser. He hoped, however, they could see Hoffman had far more inside.

As Gray notes, Hoffman's success opened doors for other unconventional leading men: Charles Grodin, Richard Benjamin, Elliott Gould, Al Pacino and Robert De Niro. In 2000 in the New Yorker, Hoffman commented, "There is no casting in the twentieth century more courageous than putting me in that part."

The vast number of interviews Gray conducted reveal rich and interesting stories of almost everyone involved in "The Graduate." These include Lawrence Turman, the fledgling producer who saw merit in first time novelist Charles Webb's book, hardly noticed by reviewers and the public.

Buck Henry, the screenwriter (shared credit) added great humor to the film. One of he most memorable lines was just the word "plastics." A friend of Benjamin's father tells Ben plastics is the future, and somehow that resonated as the opposite of the lives boomers were seeking, Gray weaves what brought the interviewees' to "The Graduate" and how the movie's success impacted their lives for good and ill, even decades later.

After the delightful "Seduced by Mrs. Robinson" I had to see "The Graduate" again. (As hopefully you will see on Thursday, Anne Bancroft as Mrs. Robinson was amazing! Even the character actors were terrific.)

Spoiler alert, at the end when Benjamin and Elaine run off together, fifty years ago I cheered. This time and to my horror, I thought, "They hardly know each other." I felt really old until I remembered "really old" is twenty years older than I am.

The Main Library is at 601 Santa Monica Blvd. On Thursday, 12/28, from 6:15 to 8:30 p.m. "The Graduate" screens followed by a discussion with Beverly Gray. Book sales and signings will follow. Jack is at: Jackdailypress@aol.com.

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MOVIE

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JAKE COYLE:

1. "Call Me By Your Name": It's a funny year for a love story as blissful as this. Much has already been said about the sensory wonders of Luca Guadagnino's wellspring of a movie. But nothing in 2017 bore such splendor and such genuine wisdom as "Call Me By Your Name." There are the performances, the doozy of a last shot and the unforgettable monologue delivered by Michael Stuhlbarg. Most of all, "Call Me By Your Name" is an exquisitely alive movie, calling you to lean into life. Also: Italian summers look nice. I could go for one of those.

2. "The Florida Project": Speaking of vibrant movies. Sean Baker's latest and best is somehow both an affecting, thoughtful social drama and the most spirited movie of the year. Much of that is owed to its young star, Brooklynn Prince, whose performance is the equal of any in 2017, and her fictional mom, played by Bria Vinaite. More than most, Baker's films are fully engaged with the real world.

3. "Dunkirk": An awesomely colossal, purely cinematic experience of sea, sand and sky — and, no, I'm not talking about "Baywatch." For maximalist cinema, nobody today is in the same league as Christopher Nolan. It's not one for character development, but in the film's sensory onslaught there's something mythical — and perhaps timely — about surviving to fight another day. (See also another fine Dunkirk-related movie from 2017: Lone Sherfig's under-seen "Their Finest Hour.")

4. "Faces Places": Hands down, the odd couple of the year was Agnes Varda and JR. One an 89-year-old trailblazing filmmaker of the French New Wave, the other a 33-year-old internationally renowned street artist, they're an almost too-cute pair. In this radiant documentary, they traverse a working-class French countryside in a van painted like a giant camera, pasting giant photos of the people they meet on any large surface they find. Seeking random encounters, they meet people, and through their art, ennoble them. It's that simple. In a cold year, "Faces Places" is a warm, inviting fire.

5. "Lady Bird": Whereas most coming-of-age tales telescope into the lives of their adolescent protagonists, Greta Gerwig's solo directing debut is more widescreen. While still acutely feeling every hope and pain of 17-year-old Christine (Saoirse Ronan), Gerwig sees around her, too, particularly her parents (Laurie Metcalf, Tracy Letts). It will make a great double feature with 2012's "Frances Ha," which Gerwig co-wrote before we found out what a tremendous filmmaker she is, too.

6. "Dawson City: Frozen Time": Oh, what you can find in an old swimming pool. Bill Morrison's documentary recounts the unbelievable story of how several hundred reels of silent film were discovered in the foundation of an old athletic club in the far-north Canadian town of Dawson City, once the capital of the Yukon gold rush. The highly combustible nitrate film, dating from the 1910s and 1920s, survived, thanks partly to the region's cold. With the degraded treasure, Morrison splices together two mirroring stories: of Dawson, a city built overnight and virtually deserted once the gold ran out; and of a lost Hollywood that blossomed before sound set in. In "Frozen Time," two lost civilizations dance again.

7. "Get Out": In a time where the future

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of the movies is so much questioned, nothing pointed the way forward like Jordan Peele's directorial debut. It's unquestionably a landmark movie in representing an African-American perspective in a way that has seldom, if ever, been seen before. But by seamlessly fusing genre with message — and finding droves eager to see it — "Get Out" was a reminder of a forgotten truism: Nothing makes a zeitgeist like a must-see movie.

8. "Phantom Thread": For such a finely attired film, Paul Thomas Anderson's latest is funny. Its craft is mesmerizing and its couture is high, but don't let that fool you. This is a very down-to-earth movie about finding your own idiosyncratic love, and getting outside your own head enough to appreciate it.

9. "Logan Lucky": Efforts to faithfully capture heartland America in 2017 were admittedly imperfect. Martin McDonagh's "Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri" was thrillingly performed and raged gloriously but had glaring blind spots. Steven Soderbergh's heist movie "Logan Lucky" delights in both dignifying and laughing at its slow-witted, folksy characters. But, man, is it fun. Movies this light on their feet don't come along much anymore.

10. "The Lost City of Z": James Grey's drifting drama about the early 20th Century explorer Percy Fawcett, who sought a fabled civilization in South America, initially has the foreboding feel of "Apocalypse Now!" or "Fitzcarraldo." But instead of finding horror in the jungle, Fawcett finds transcendence in otherness.

Also excellent: "The Big Sick," ''Lady Macbeth," ''BPM (Beats Per Minute)," ''Okja," ''Abacus: Small Enough to Jail," ''Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2" and "mother!"

SHOOTING

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cers conclude their investigation.

Jeremy Naidoo, Bryan Daniels, James Scott and Myles Woodardwright were all arrested and charged with attempted murder.

Naidoo was previously arrested for drug possession in 2005. Naidoo sued the police department following his arrest alleging police brutality but a jury ruled the use of force in that case was justified. Daniels was arrested in 2012 for being under the influence of drugs.

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A list of the top sports stories of 2017

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Colin Kaepernick didn't take a snap in the NFL in 2017, yet he was a big part of the biggest story of the year.

NFL players kneeling during the national anthem, something Kaepernick started a year earlier to bring attention to social injustices, set off a national debate that erupted once President Donald Trump chimed in.

His call for owners to fire players who protested during "The Star-Spangled Banner" led to a massive show of defiance in the days that followed.

The president's feud with the NFL is the runaway winner for top sports story of 2017 in balloting by AP members and editors, easily outdistancing the corruption scandal engulfing college basketball and the Houston Astros winning their first World Series and lifting the spirits of a city devastated by Hurricane Harvey.

Here is a list of the biggest sports stories in 2017:

1. NFL players who knelt during the national anthem said they were exercising their free-speech rights and trying to bring attention to social injustices. Critics, including the president, said they were disrespecting the flag, the country and the military. Kaepernick sued the league when no team signed him.

2. College basketball comes under the microscope after a federal investigation reveals corruption involving recruiting practices.

3. Houston Astros win their first World Series, beating the Los Angeles Dodgers in Game 7 to lift the spirits of a city devastated by Hurricane Harvey.

4. In a season that included his four-game suspension for "Deflategate," Tom Brady engineers a record-breaking comeback as the Patriots defeat the Falcons in first-ever Super Bowl overtime.

5. The president of USA Gymnastics resigns amid a sexual abuse scandal that includes revelations by some of the sport's biggest stars that they were victims.

6. Russia is banned from the Winter Olympics for a massive doping scheme at the 2014 Sochi Games.

7. Clemson mounts a last-second comeback to beat Alabama for college football's national championship.

8. The United States fails to qualify for soccer's World Cup for the first time since 1986. Four-time champion Italy also fails to qualify.

9. New acquisition Kevin Durant leads the Golden State Warriors to the NBA championship over the defending champion Cleveland Cavaliers.

10. MMA star Conor McGregor steps into the boxing ring to face undefeated champ Floyd Mayweather Jr. McGregor lost the fight.





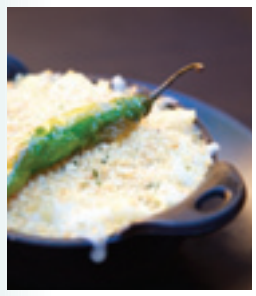
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DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department Responded To 275 Calls For Service On Dec. 26.

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

Lost property 300 block Santa Monica Pier 12:12 a.m.
Attempt suicide 400 block Santa Monica Pier 12:18 a.m.
Found person 15th / Wilshire 1:36 a.m.
Battery 2nd / Santa Monica 2:08 a.m.
Assault w/deadly weapon 1200 block Bay 2:20 a.m.
Vandalism 600 block Wilshire 5:19 a.m.
Vandalism 600 block Washington 5:31 a.m.
Encampment 1200 block 4th 5:53 a.m.
Encampment 3100 block 2nd 6:44 a.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 2800 block Kansas 7:01 a.m.
Fight 1500 block 2nd 7:02 a.m.
Burglary 2800 block Wilshire 7:47 a.m.
Lewd activity 700 block Arizona 8:32 a.m.
Audible burglar 1600 block 10th 8:48 a.m.
Theft recyclables 400 block 22nd 8:49 a.m.
Grand theft 2600 block Lincoln 9:00 a.m.
Auto burglary 1200 block 2nd 9:03 a.m.
Vandalism 2900 block 31st 9:19 a.m.
Burglary 1100 block 5th 9:33 a.m.
Battery 1900 block 6th 9:39 a.m.
Encampment 2800 block the beach 9:43 a.m.
Encampment 1600 block 5th 9:44 a.m.
Vandalism 1300 block Princeton 9:47 a.m.
Fraud 1700 block 15th 9:57 a.m.
Traffic collision Main / Hollister 10:13 a.m.
Vandalism 1300 block Wilshire 10:48 a.m.
Burglary 1500 block Broadway 11:04 a.m.
Petty theft 1300 block 3rd Street Prom 11:06 a.m.
Theft suspect 1300 block 3rd Street Prom 11:23 a.m.
Petty theft 700 block Broadway 11:33 a.m.
Grand theft 300 block Arizona 11:37 a.m.
Theft suspect 200 block Broadway 12:23 p.m.
Grand theft 1800 block 19th 12:23 p.m.
Strongarm robbery 700 block Broadway 12:32 p.m.
Petty theft 1200 block 3rd Street Prom 12:35 p.m.
Burglary 1300 block 17th 1:03 p.m.
Found property 1400 block 2nd 2:31 p.m.
Vandalism 1400 block 4th 2:44 p.m.
Battery 1500 block Ocean 3:29 p.m.
Traffic collision Cloverfield / Olympic 4:02 p.m.
Petty theft 1900 block Arizona 4:40 p.m.
Burglary 1400 block Ocean 4:42 p.m.
Petty theft 1300 block Wilshire 4:48 p.m.
Hit and run 600 block 22nd 5:21 p.m.
Auto burglary 1300 block 6th 5:27 p.m.
Petty theft 400 block Santa Monica 5:52 p.m.
Theft suspect 1400 block 3rd Street Prom 6:01 p.m.
Prowler 2600 block 33rd 6:01 p.m.
Auto burglary 1200 block 2nd 6:24 p.m.
Burglary 1200 block 12th 6:24 p.m.
Traffic collision Lincoln / Maple 6:28 p.m.
Hit and run 1500 block Pacific Coast Hwy 6:30 p.m.
Traffic collision Lincoln / Maple 7:07 p.m.
Attempt burglary 1000 block Princeton 8 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department Responded To 32 Calls For Service On Dec. 26.

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Emergency Medical Service 400 block Expo Line 12:29 a.m.
EMS 2500 block Santa Monica 12:43 a.m.
EMS Cloverfield / Olympic 1:23 a.m.
EMS 200 block Santa Monica 2:10 a.m.
Automatic alarm 700 block Santa Monica 2:14 a.m.
EMS 1200 block Bay 2:22 a.m.
Automatic alarm 300 block Olympic 4:39 a.m.
EMS 500 block Colorado 5:49 a.m.
Haz mat - level 1 1200 block Bay 8:03 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1500 block 6th 9:15 a.m.
EMS 2200 block Colorado 9:39 a.m.
EMS 1300 block 15th 10:34 a.m.
EMS 2800 block Pico 10:38 a.m.
EMS 1600 block Arizona 11:37 a.m.
EMS 2000 block Hill 1:22 p.m.
EMS 1000 block 14th 1:23 p.m.
EMS 300 block Olympic 1:38 p.m.
EMS 500 block Alta 1:43 p.m.
Traffic collision with physical rescue 20th / Interstate 10 2:50 p.m.
EMS 2800 block Pico 3:19 p.m.
EMS 700 block Pico 3:52 p.m.
Traffic collision with injury Cloverfield / Olympic 4:03 p.m.
EMS 17th / Michigan 4:07 p.m.
Traffic collision with injury Cloverfield / Olympic 4:38 p.m.
EMS 500 block Olympic 5:17 p.m.
EMS 2200 block Ocean Front Walk 5:37 p.m.
EMS 2900 block Pico 6 p.m.
Traffic collision with injury Lincoln / Maple 6:28 p.m.
EMS 1300 block 20th 6:40 p.m.
EMS 1200 block 19th 10:49 p.m.
EMS 1800 block 20th 10:51 p.m.
EMS 2600 block 34th 11:45 p.m.

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CRIME WATCH
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Crime Watch is culled from reports provided by the Santa Monica Police Department. These are arrests only. All parties are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ON DECEMBER 1 AT ABOUT 5 A.M.

While conducting periodic checks for livability issues in the downtown area, officers saw a subject lying in front of a doorway of 1423 2nd Street. Officers noticed the subject was sleeping and contacted her to issue a citation. The subject was not in possession of any identifiable information and would not provide her name. The subject was placed under arrest and transported to SMPD Jail.

Barbara Mayor, 29, homeless, was arrested for sleeping in a doorway. Bail was set at $ 500.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Body of Knowledge

■ The average person can expect to breathe in about 40 pounds of dust over his or her lifetime.

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■ A new Lancet Commission report puts numbers to the health toll caused by pollution. The report says diseases driven by pollution, such as cancer and heart disease, accounted for 1 in 6 six deaths worldwide in 2016. The vast majority of these deaths -- more than 90 percent -- occur in low-income and middle-income countries, primarily among minority populations.

Phobia of the Week

■ Aichmophobia: fear of needles and other pointed objects

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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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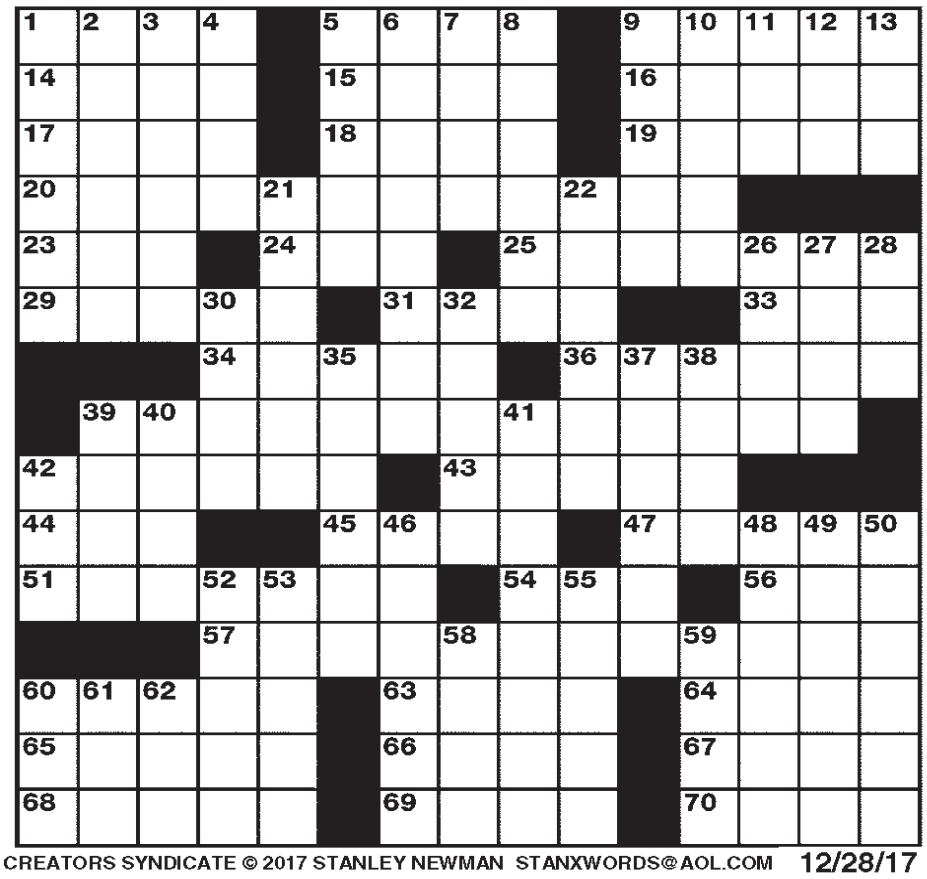
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5 Unlikely poker winner
9 Weather, in verse
14 Begin to drip
15 Sign on
16 First *Who's Who in the Bible* entry
17 Purina sister brand
18 __ Republic of Egypt
19 Reacts irritably
20 World's most massive tree
23 Part of RSVP
24 Sunset shade
25 *I Ching* readers
29 Emotionless
31 Right hand, for short
33 Cow's cousin
34 Garlicky sauce
36 With fairness
39 Diva's ostentatious arrival
42 Sunset shade
43 Giant in networking hardware
44 Up on the latest
45 Depend on
47 Utility bill data
51 How poached eggs may be served
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56 Postal Creed conjunction
57 Halloween season
Peanuts subject
60 Isle near Naples
63 Panetta who headed the CIA
64 Olympic pool pathway
65 Primal impulses
66 Not excluded from
67 Societies: Abbr.
68 Annoying one
69 Not otherwise engaged
70 Bygone

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2 Remove from a stock exchange
3 Rio Grande city
4 Loads
5 Lunar view
6 Largest of the terriers
7 Persian Gulf land
8 Counters, in a debate
9 Timex alternative
10 Open-sided porch
11 Roth plan
12 Unruly hair
13 Recent USNA grad
21 Vexatious
22 Pictures with posses
26 Coordinate
27 Bit of folklore
28 Kite site
30 Flatbread of India
32 Beginning on
35 City west of Copenhagen
37 Household appliance
38 Grandson of Eve
39 "Silly" expression
40 Deep in thought
41 Starfish habitat
42 "What have we here!"
46 And others, to Antony
48 Eurasian capital
49 Departures
50 Physicist Rutherford
52 Shrek and kin
53 Come to light
55 Journalist/author Dominick
58 Be inclined (to)
59 Sit inelegantly
60 Truncate
61 Take place
62 Sports "Tour" grp.



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LAWS

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seizures at Border Patrol checkpoints from fiscal years 2013 to 2016 were an ounce (28 grams) or less from U.S. citizens, according to a Government Accountability Office report last month. California's law allows anyone 21 and over to carry up to an ounce.

The Border Patrol operates 34 permanent checkpoints along the Mexican border and an additional 103 "tactical" stops, typically cones and signs.

Ronald Vitiello, acting deputy commissioner of parent agency Customs and Border Protection, called drug seizures an "ancillary effect" of enforcing immigration laws. Motorists typically are released after being photographed and fingerprinted. They generally aren't charged with a crime because prosecutors consider them low priority.

The clash between state and federal marijuana laws played out on a smaller scale near the Canadian border in Washington after that state legalized marijuana in 2014. California is a far busier route for illegal crossings with many more agents.

State and federal marijuana laws have conflicted since California became the first to legalize marijuana for medical use in 1996. Next week, California will be among seven states and Washington, D.C., with legal recreational pot.

U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions, a staunch opponent of legalization, said last month that he was taking a close look at federal enforcement, suggesting a tougher stance than President Barack Obama's administration.

At highway checkpoints, Border Patrol agents look for signs of nervous drivers, like clutching steering wheels and avoiding eye contact and interrupting when passengers are asked to state citizenship. Some panicked drivers make a U-turn when they spot the checkpoint, a dead giveaway.

One recent morning on westbound Interstate 8 about 40 miles (64 kilometers) east of San Diego, an agent standing outside a booth under a large white canopy stopped drivers for a few seconds to ask their citizenship or waved them through after peering inside.

In about an hour, three raised enough suspicion to be ordered aside for a thorough vehicle search.

A dog discovered a marijuana stash about the size of a thumbprint inside the pickup truck of a man with Arizona license plates who was taking his elderly uncle to a hospital appointment. It would have taken up to an hour to process the arrest, so agents released him after seizing the pot and warning it was illegal.

"I didn't know that, sorry," the driver said, walking to his truck after waiting on a bench a few minutes while the dog searched.

The animal sniffed something in another car but found nothing in the seats or trunk. The apologetic driver said she smoked marijuana a week earlier, implying the odor lingered.

The Pine Valley checkpoint, amid oak- and chaparral-covered mountains on the main route from Arizona to San Diego, gets busy with drivers returning from weekend getaways but is less traveled than others.

Agents say a checkpoint on Interstate 5 between San Diego and Los Angeles can cause a 4-mile (6.4-kilometer) backup in 90 seconds during peak hours.

The government faces pushback over checkpoints. Some residents complain about delays and trespassers trying to circumvent checkpoints — some even dying from heat and exhaustion. Motorists who consider them a privacy invasion steadfastly refuse to answer questions and post their test encounters on YouTube.

Border Patrol officials insist they are effective. Without them, Vitiello said, smugglers would have open passage to cities like Phoenix and Albuquerque, New Mexico, once past the border.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1976 that agents can question people at checkpoints even without reason to believe anyone in the vehicle is in the country illegally and don't need a search warrant.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Dec. 28)

Discuss how you feel, because that will tell people more about you than any fact you could share. Why do you want them to know? The better they know you, the better they can help you or allow you to help them. Your relationships are your gold. The connections you make will bring you your heart's desire. Scorpio and Pisces adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 3, 22, 31, 25 and 5.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You don't have to be the cause of an event to feel that you're the one to do something about it. If all you do is hope for the best, you will be doing more than most. Of course, you'll take bigger action than that. It's who you are.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You have plenty that you can leverage into plenty more. It's all how you play it. Step back and assess where you are. Talk to outsiders about it — people who see you more objectively than you can.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

When you act to please people, the opposite will happen — not always, just today. See, it's really supposed to be your turn. So take care of your own needs, and pursue what delights you. People will like you all the more for it.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

Narrow your focus. If you go too broad, people will have no idea how to relate to you, where to hook in or what to do with you. Home in on the one thing you want that people can support you in now. You'll make friends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

There are things that should be discussed, and a lot that shouldn't. Discretion will be the better part of diplomacy. The proverb states, "Even a fish wouldn't get into trouble if it kept its mouth shut."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Common sense isn't always common practice. If anyone can get in there and improve the ratio of logical action to nonsense, it's you. Bonus: You have a nice way of getting people to see it your way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

You'll spend time in planning mode and in living mode too. You're doing this right. When in planning mode, you think of the long term and the distant results. But when you're in living mode, you seize each hour like it's the last.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

A key secret to love, war and life in general: Know when to get out. Everything has its cycle. Leave the party when the going is good and you'll have the right energy for what's next.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Positive leaders and influences will help get your mind off of nagging issues that can't be changed. They'll inspire you instead to start dealing with things that can be changed: There's so much to work with in that realm.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

The more you care about others the more they care about you. Respect is the same. You've a healthy amount of it flowing through your world now to command and to give.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

It's as though your purpose clears a path for you. Once you know why you're doing a thing, you can figure out how to do it much more easily. Also, you can understand, see and tolerate things better.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

The quarrelsome people tend to find each other — or rather, they bring it out in each other. Avoid them altogether, because they'll be especially difficult, and there's no sense in messing up the perfect peace available to you today.

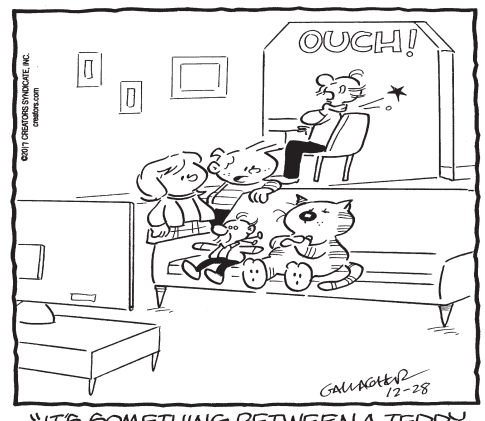
Cosmic Invocation of the Muses

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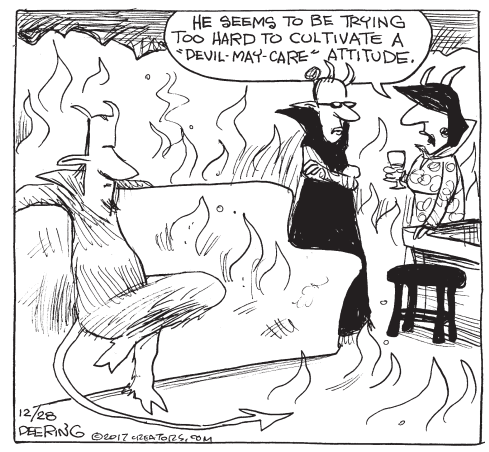
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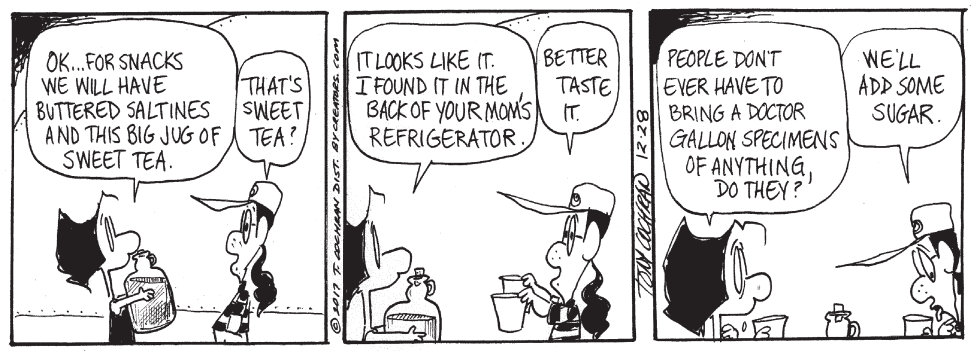
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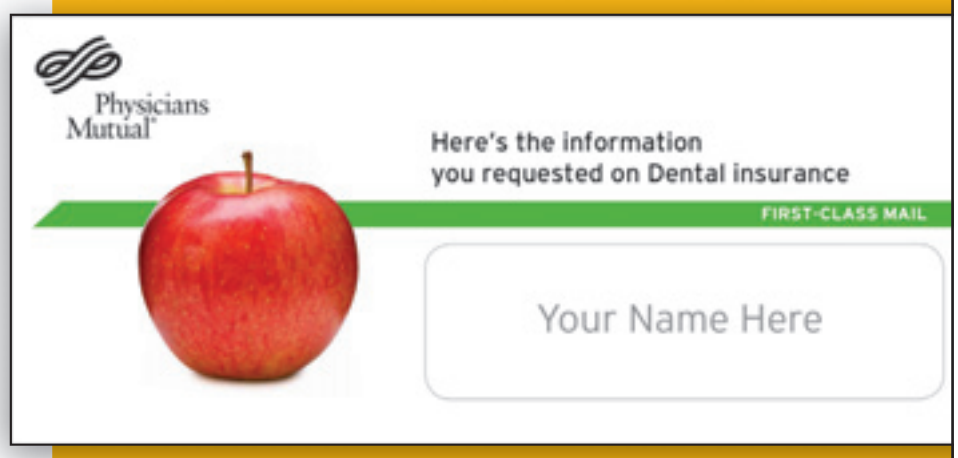


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