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American Trivia question:

She wrote extensively in the 1920s and 1930s about her experiences as a pilot and earned a Distinguished Flying Cross for flying solo across the Atlantic in 1932. Who was she?

LOTTERY

Unofficial results

MEGA MILLIONS

Friday, Jan. 29, 2016

\$56 million

20 28 49 51 52

Mega number: 6

FANTASY FIVE

Friday's winning numbers

4 7 10 17 39

DAILY FOUR

Friday's winning numbers

9 0 1 6

DAILY THREE MIDDAY

Friday's winning numbers

1 0 5

DAILY THREE EVENING

Friday's winning numbers

9 5 0

For jackpot, prize and winner information, go online to ca.lottery.com.

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American Trivia answer:

Amelia Mary Earhart held 16 flying records, wrote three best-sellers, helped start the Ninety-Nines, an organization for female pilots, and was on the faculty of Purdue University. She disappeared in 1937 on an around-the-world flight.

RICHARD LEDERER
& CAROLINE MCCULLAGH

ONE-ON-ONE WITH SUE REYNOLDS

U-T profiles of notable local people

Home is where her heart is

BY DEBORAH SULLIVAN BRENNAN

When Community HousingWorks announced the construction of San Diego's first housing development specifically designed to welcome lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender seniors, it seemed both a groundbreaking start, and a natural follow-up to recent court rulings on gay marriage.

The San Diego City Council approved the \$27 million North Park complex in December and pledged \$7 million toward its cost. It will be open to all senior citizens, but will specifically welcome LGBT seniors and include on-site services coordinated by the San Diego LGBT Community Center. Set to break ground this summer, the complex will add 76 units to the 2,500 apartments that the organization now owns.

For Sue Reynolds, president and CEO of Community HousingWorks, the project is an extension of her organization's mission to provide affordable housing tailored to specific community needs. And it's an affirmation of her lifelong commitment to social justice, which was sparked as a young community organizer, honed as an activist for LGBT rights and polished as an affordable housing executive.

Reynolds, 61, of South Mission Hills, talks about her efforts to help thousands of San Diegans feel at home.

Q. How did you become interested in housing and other social issues?

A. My first summer job at 18 was in a grass-roots nonprofit in a very diverse, very low-income neighborhood next to our downtown. I met kids and adults with enormous potential, trapped by bad housing conditions (my paint-brush broke through a fascia board) and a lack of hope. I saw them coming together to change that reality and I was hooked.

Q. Why is housing important to social justice?

A. Bad housing conditions create asthma or worse. Paying more than half your income for rent means you're skipping meals or prescriptions. Overcrowding and moving too often disrupts our kids' school achievement and their futures. That's how social injustice and housing intersect. It takes many forces to break out of poverty or to age with dignity, and without a stable, quality home with access to opportunities, it's very hard to do either. At its most extreme, when we don't address the larger need for more homes in San Diego, rents keep going up, and our most fragile neighbors lose the game of musical chairs and get pushed into homelessness.

Q. What are some of the innovative programs you have introduced in your housing developments?

A. By year's end, most of our residents will be getting their power or hot water from the sun. This year, our onsite after-school programs are testing two e-learning programs for reading in our computer labs, to help our children achieve the school success and the future financial security that their parents want for them. And our nationally recognized financial fitness program helps half of its graduates measurably increase credit or savings or decrease debt within six months.

Q. Please tell us about the new LGBT-friendly senior housing complex you are building?

A. This summer, we plan to break ground on North Park Apartments, a 76-apartment affordable senior community, as part of a nearly 200-apartment, mixed-income development which we initiated near El Cajon Boulevard and Texas Street. Our onsite senior services will be provided by The San Diego LGBT Community Center, which, with other LGBT community groups, has worked with us since 2008 to plan this first-in-San-Diego project.



Q. What are the obstacles that LGBT seniors face?

A. A local assessment by the center in 2011 confirmed data from national studies; relative to seniors in general, LGBT seniors are as poor or poorer, due to a lifetime of employment discrimination and the historic lack of survivorship Social Security benefits for widows and widowers. They are much more likely to live alone, and they are much less likely to have younger family members in their lives who would support them. In addition, in too many senior-only communities, LGBT seniors experience discrimination from their age-peers that forces them back into the closet and isolates them — and isolation is a killer for seniors.

Q. Please tell us about your earlier projects developing housing for HIV-positive people?

A. It was 1997, only a few years after Washington, D.C., police wore rubber gloves at gay demonstrations to make sure they didn't catch AIDS. Community HousingWorks partnered with city leaders in Oceanside to open Marisol Apartments, the county's first affordable apartment community designed to support the healthy independence of people with HIV, including people coming out of homelessness. It's still one of the most peaceful places on the block.

Q. What is your own personal connection to this LGBT senior housing project?

A. As a young lesbian in the 1970s, I demonstrated for LGBT civil rights by day and joked with my friends by night about getting old and about living together in "the old lesbian home." I don't know which is more surprising — that I did get old or that I am actually building that dream!

Q. What does it take to turn housing into a home?

A. Loving attention from the owner that shows in little details: a fruit tree in the courtyard, doors of different colors, an extra closet near the kitchen, and a baby clothing swap on a Saturday. Knowing your neighbor's name. Feeling safe when you close the gate.

Q. What's the best advice you ever received?

A. Trust the people.

Q. What is one thing people would be surprised to find out about you?

A. People tell me I look like a vegetarian! But I dearly love junk food, the greasier the better.

Q. Please describe your ideal San Diego weekend.

A. After early-morning newspapers and tea, a hike in the Cuyamacas with my wife. Then cooking dinner for friends before enjoying some of San Diego's fabulous local theater.

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What I love about South Mission Hills ...

It has canyons and birdsong, it's walkable to everything, and my block is a true community, the kind that throws an annual Fourth of July picnic and shares tools.

PEOPLE

Trump-less debate attracts 12.5M viewers

The seventh Republican presidential debate — and the first one without drawing card Donald Trump — was seen by 12.5 million viewers on Fox News Channel.

Thursday's debate ranked sixth among the seven GOP debates so far in

viewership. Only the debate two weeks ago that was shown on the relatively little-watched Fox Business Network had fewer, with 11.1 million viewers.

Trump did not participate Thursday because of a feud with Fox News Channel and instead held a fundraiser for veterans nearby in Iowa.

The debates have been such a strong draw that even though Thursday's event had about half the

viewership of Fox's first debate, seen by 24 million people in August, it still ranked as the network's second most-watched event ever.

Fox's rivals at CNN and MSNBC covered Trump's fundraiser, where the candidate made a brief speech. CNN was watched by 2 million viewers and MSNBC by 1.1 million during the hour in which Trump talked.

2 local 'Idols' remain

Jessica Sanchez came close. So did Adam Lambert. Both were Idol runners-up. Now a pair of 21-year-old wannabe vocal superstars represent San Diego's last chance of winning the title of the next "American Idol."

As "Idol" winds its way toward an April 7 finale of its 15th and last season, **Stephany Negrete** (Granite Hills High School) and

Avalon Young (Serra High School) find themselves three steps along the journey to the title. On Thursday night's taped show, both were featured as they made it through the second or "group" portion of Hollywood Week.

"I'll say one thing, you can really sing," Idol judge **Harry Connick Jr.** commented to Young after her performance on Thursday. The former sandwich shop employee tried out for "Idol" one other time and didn't get beyond this round. "But I know this is it," she said in a phone interview Thursday. "No more Idol after this season, but no matter what, I'm pursuing music as a career." She now lives in Tierrasanta.

Negrete, currently a student at Cuyamaca College, is also in her second "Idol" go-round after gaining initial acceptance during an audition at San Francisco's Cow Palace. "I learned a lot from the first time when I was cut during the Hollywood week. I think I'm a much better singer now," said the El Cajon resident.

Amid declining ratings, including another dip this week, "Idol" announced after last season that this year would be its last. The show continues next Wednesday as the countdown to a Top 24 goes on.

Hanks is No. 1

According to a new poll, **Tom Hanks** is America's favorite movie star.

Hanks, whose latest film "Bridge of Spies," is up for six Oscars, topped a Harris Poll that surveyed more than 2,200 adults in the U.S. about the best Hollywood actor/actress. Hanks also nabbed the title in 2002, 2004, 2005 and 2013.

Jumping up two spots from last year, **Johnny Depp** was runner-up. Depp portrayed notorious gangster Whitey Bulger in 2015's "Black Mass." Neither Hanks nor Depp is up for a best actor Oscar, despite early buzz surrounding their performances.

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