EVENTS

Golden Globes race wide open

BY PIYA SINHA-ROY **REUTERS**

LOS ANGELES — With free-flowing champagne and blistering jokes that have yet to be told but have already been apologized for, Sunday's Golden Globes promise a rowdy night featuring Hollywood's top names and a wide-open awards race to keep viewers in suspense.

The Globes, chosen by Hollywood Foreign Press Association voters, often offer a prescient preview of the more prestigious Academy Awards.

Britain's acerbic Ricky Gervais will take over hosting duties from comedy duo Tina Fey and Amy Poehler. He has already tweeted a cheeky apology for those who will be offended by his jokes. Gervais will host for a fourth time.

With films such as "Spotlight," "The Revenant," "The Big Short" and "Carol" vying for Golden Globe wins, the Oscars field may start to shape up.

"This year's Globes are a free-for-all," said Tom O'Neil, founder of awards GoldDerby.com. "The Golden Globes is an Oscars audition."

The nominees cover a varied field of genres and tors who have gone on to



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Actors America Ferrera (from left), Chloe Grace Moretz and Angela Bassett announce nominations for the 73rd annual Golden Globe Awards in Beverly Hills, California recently.

topics. "Spotlight," about win Oscars. Oscar nomina-The Boston Globe's probe tions will be announced on into sex abuse by Catholic priests, is the likely frontrunner for best drama while Wall Street misdeeds movie "The Big Short" could win best comedy, O'Neil said.

Globes voters are not members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences who determine the Oscars. But the Globes has honored many films and ac-

This year, pundits favor Leonardo DiCaprio in the best actor race for his role as a fur-trapper bent on revenge in Alejandro Inarritu's pioneer-era drama "The Revenant." DiCaprio is up on Sunday against Eddie Redmayne ("The Danish Girl"), Will Smith ("Concussion"), Michael Fassbender ("Steve Jobs") and Bryan

Cranston ("Trumbo"). "Carol" star star Blanchett will contend against co-star Rooney Mara for best drama actress, as well as Saoirse Ronan ("Brooklyn"), Brie Larson

der ("The Danish Girl"). Golden Globes are also awarded to TV shows and actors, with contenders including "Game of Thrones," "Veep," "Transparent," and "Empire."

("Room"), and Alicia Vikan-

Winter movie preview: Beyond 'Star Wars'

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS CHICAGO TRIBUNE (TNS)

I drove by a four-screen neighborhood theater the other day, and the marquee said, simply: STAR WARS. Playing on all four screens.

It is early 2016, and while "The Force Awakens" will be around for a while, other promising options are coming our way, in all sorts of genres.

"Anomalisa," Jan. 8. This was my second-favorite for 2015 (behind "Spotlight"), though I suppose I should recommend it advisedly. It's not for kids, or for adults who need unabashedly happy endings rather than profoundly bittersweet ones. "Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind" screenwriter Charlie Kaufman directed this unnervingly intimate stop-motion animation feature about a customer service expert who looks up an old flame in Cincinnati and then meets another woman. It's the strangest, wittiest film I've seen in months.

'Son of Saul," Jan. 29. This feature film debut from Hungarian writer-director Laszlo Nemes is set in 1944 Auschwitz, where a member of the Sonderkommando (Jewish prisoners forced to work for the Nazis) decides

to rescue one boy's body from the ovens.

"Hail, Caesar!" Feb. 5. In Hollywood's era of swordand-sandal epics, MGM studio fixer Eddie Mannix (Josh Brolin) must locate an AWOL movie star (George Clooney) and deal with various studio assets (Scarlett Johansson, Channing Tatum, et al.) in this comedy from Joel and Ethan Coen.

"Pride and Prejudice and Zombies," Feb. 5. The literary sensation, combining Jane Austen, petticoats and a fetching collection of the undead, comes to the screen starring Lily James, Lena Headey, Sam Riley and Charles Dance.

"Where to Invade Next," Feb. 12. Michael Moore travels around the world, stealing socially progressive ideas about health care, gun control, public school lunches and the like. Gone is the screechy tone of "Fahrenheit This movie proves Moore has much to say and a big heart.

'My Big Fat Greek Wedding 2," March 25. People change; Greeks don't. That's the sell line for this sequel to the monster 2002 hit. Nia Vardalos wrote and stars in this screen reunion of the Portokalos clan.

Things to Do

BANGOR - Bangor Historical Society Hands-on History for Kids ages 5-13, 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 9, Thomas Hill House, 159 Union St. \$5; free to children with historical society family membership. 942-1900 or bangorhistoricalsociety.org.

BANGOR - "Limited Edition: Maine Printmakers," 9 a.m.-7 p.m. daily, through Jan. 31, Boyd Place Gallery, 21 Boyd St. 941-2820

BANGOR - Auditions for Penobscot Theatre Company's production of "Rock of Ages," noon-5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9, Bangor Opera House, 131 Main St. Actors should prepare 32 bars of a rock ballad, and bring a picture, resume and sheet music to the audition. Accompanist provided. Performers may be asked to learn a short dance combination. Dress appropriately. Rehearsals begin May 10. Performances June 9-July 3, 2016. Email casting@penobscottheatre.org with "Rock of Ages" in the subject line.

"Groundwork." one-man play by Mike Ostroski and Derek Davidson,

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Maine debut, 7-9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8, Jesup Memorial Library. groundworktheplay.com, 288-4245 or kchagnon@ jesuplibrary.org.

BATH - Rock group The Howligans, 7:30-9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8, Curtis Room of Chocolate Church Arts Center, 804 Washington St. Tickets \$10.

BLUE HILL — Exhibit of colored pencil drawings, "Crystal Gems" by 7-year-old Bean Fitzpatrick, during library hours through February, children's Larchwood exhibit case, Blue Hill Public Library, 5 Parker Point Road. 374-5515.

BLUE HILL - "The Art of the Book" exhibit, during library hours through March, Howard Room glass cases, Blue Hill Public Library, 5 Parker Point Road. 374-5515.

BLUE HILL - 52 Weeks of Giving program for chil-



dren of all ages, 4-5:30 p.m. Fridays, starting Jan. 8, Blue Hill Public Library. 374-5515.

BREWER - Jams at the Grange, noon-5 p.m. first and third Sundays, through May, Old Town Riverside Grange, 1266 North Main St. Open to all levels of players and to listeners. Unplugged stringed instruments only. Wheelchair-accessible. Food concession. First Sunday is Bluegrass Music Association of Maine Eastern Jam, \$3 association members, \$5 others, Joan Richert, 989-5848. Third Sunday is The Grange Bluegrass Jam, \$3, Sandra Moon, 827-3698.

BREWER - Blue Grass Jam, 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays, Between Friends Art Center-Next Generation Theatre, 39 Center St. Pick or listen. \$3. 989-7100, nextgentheatreadvertising@gmail.com or nextgenerationtheatre.

BREWER - Work on knitting group's community service project, in partnership with Brewer Police Department, or bring yarn projects of any sort, 9:30-11 a.m. Fridays, Jan. 8, 15, 22 and 29, Brewer Public Library, 100 South Main St. Experienced or new knitters, crocheters or needle-workers welcome. 989-7943.

BREWER - Next Generation Theatre Teen Troupe performing "The 25th **Annual Putnam County** Spelling Bee," 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8, and at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9, and 2 p.m. Jan. 10, 39 Center St. Tickets, \$7, \$4 under age 17. 989-7100.

BRUNSWICK - World music and dance from the Balkans, Israel, Western Europe and around the globe, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8, 15, 22 and 29, People Plus, 25 Union St. Many dances taught. No partner needed. Admission by \$5 donation. Open to

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DEER ISLE - Concert to benefit Danny Judkins, who is facing numerous medical procedures because of an accident, 6-8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9, The Reach Performing Arts Center, 249 North Deer Isle Road. Entertainment will include Deer Isle-Stonington bands, Isle of Jazz, Derrick Semler and Band, Oliver Scott, Piano Hamster, Deer-Isle Stonington High School cheerleaders competition sneak peak. Snow date, 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 10. Donations also may be sent to Danny J. Donation Account, Camden National Bank, P.O. Box 570, Bar Harbor 04614.

EASTPORT — Knights of Pythias, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8 and Jan. 22, Eastport Youth Center. All past Knights requ ed to attend the me ing. Rick Green at 8 3008 or 904-7663.

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ELLSWORTH - Ellsworth Chess Club, 6-7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Ellsworth Public Library. 667-6363.

ELLSWORTH - Tuesday Readers book discussion group, 2-4 p.m. Tuesdays, Riverview

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chet or spin, 10 a.m.noon Saturdays, third floor Knitting Nook, Ellsworth Public Library, 20 State St. 667-6363.

NEWCASTLE - VoXX "Music for the New Year" concert, 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9, St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Newcastle. \$10. voiceoftwenty.com or info@voiceoftwenty.com.

PHIPPSBURG - State Street Traditional Jazz Band concert, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8, Phippsburg Congregational Church, 10 Church Lane. \$12, \$6 students, free to

under age 8. Doors open 7 p.m. 389-1770.

SOUTHWEST HARBOR -Community Appreciation Party, 5-6:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8, Southwest Harbor Public Library, 338 Main St. To celebrate library's Five Star Award for fifth year in a row. Music, refreshments. 244-7065.

STEUBEN - "Minions," 6-8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8, Henry D. Moore Library and Community Center. Free. Refreshments are sold by donation. moorelibrary.org.

For a complete listing of calendar items or to submit your event, visit www.bangordailynews.com.

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