



Meet a Muslim event hopes to build understanding

BY MATTHEW HALL

Daily Press Editor

With much of the national debate over Islam focusing on immigration and security, a group of local Muslims is responding with a grassroots campaign to bring accurate information about

their faith to a curious public.

On Saturday March 11, the local chapter of the Ahmadiyya Muslim Community will participate in the nationwide #MeetAMuslim campaign (meetamuslim.us). Members of the faith will be on the Promenade and at the entrance to the Pier from 2 – 4 p.m. offering

conversation, answers and education about their faith.

"We just want people to be aware of the fact that Muslims are people and we're part of the society, we're citizens, we just want to introduce ourselves," said Zahid Mian President, Ahmadiyya Muslim Community, Greater Los

Angeles. "We want to make sure people realize Muslims want to build bridges, want to be part of the community."

The Ahmadiyya Muslim Community is an Islamic sect founded in 1889 in India. Believers categorically reject terrorism in any form and have declared "Jihad

by the sword" to have no place in Islam. Instead they believe in discussion, literature and outreach to defend their beliefs.

Mian said the local organization routinely engages in activities like community cleanups or blood

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City Council exempts protesters from noise ordinance

BY KATE CAGLE

Daily Press Staff Writer

The City Council has passed a controversial exemption to the noise ordinance that will allow loud protests on public property between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. as long as it is not near a residential property, hospital or school. The exemption does not include the Santa Monica Pier or the Third Street Promenade where the City regulates performances.

The hotel worker's union Unite Here and local activists support the new exemption and applauded the Council's support for free speech during the Tuesday night Council meeting.

"When Donald Trump was elected President, my club organized a march to cope with the anger we felt," Santa Monica College student Salma Morales said during the public comment portion of the meeting, adding that 500 students joined her march. To her, the ordinance exemption is empowering.

"It's dangerous when students no longer have the freedom to speak freely without fear of being cited by the City."

The change to the noise ordinance is a direct result of union demonstrations outside the Shore Hotel on Ocean Avenue over working conditions. At one demonstration in 2015, police detained several members of Unite

Here after a protest. The union members complained the owner of the Shore Hotel tweeted pictures of protesters getting detained to deter other workers from speaking out. No one was booked or jailed after the protest.

In response, Unite Here urged the council to draft an exemption in the noise ordinance that would explicitly protect non-commercial speech. The Director of Planning and Community Development David Martin initially argued against the exemption, noting police should be allowed to exercise discretion when responding to loud protests. Out of 44 demonstrations in 2015, police only interfered at two.

Back at the initial City Council discussion in April 2016, City Manager Rick Cole warned a loophole in the noise ordinance could come back to bite the City Council. Especially because the US Constitution prohibits from censoring speech based on content.

"Today's situation may be different from tomorrow's situation" Cole said at the 2016 meeting.

Tuesday night, representatives of the restaurant industry and the Chamber of Commerce echoed the City Manager's words.

"Our concern with the ordinance before you this evening is that it would essentially remove the protections that currently apply to



Matthew Hall

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UC sexual misconduct files show faculty resigned, retired

BY JOCELYN GECKER,
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Associated Press

An associate UCLA professor who pursued a student until she was afraid to attend classes paid the university \$7,500 in lieu of suspension. At UC Irvine, a dean accused of sexually harassing a co-worker agreed to take a demotion and stayed on as a teacher.

And at UC Santa Cruz, a professor accused of sexually assaulting a female student after a wine-tasting trip resigned before he could be fired. The University of California later agreed to pay his accuser \$1.15 million.

The cases, among a trove of confidential files released last week by UC officials, show that the same lack of transparency and lax discipline that critics complained about during a UC Berkeley sexual harassment scandal involving faculty last year also occurred at UC's nine other campuses.

In a rare look at the handling of sexual misconduct allegations in one of the nation's largest university systems, the cases show discipline

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Saturday, March 11

Mid City Neighbors Meeting

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Fun Home carries on the tradition of autobiographical comics or graphic memoir, which includes Art Spiegelman, Keiji Nakazawa, Marjane Satrapi, and many other celebrated artists. Join CSUN Professor Charles Hatfield for an illustrated talk about the roots and branches of this burgeoning genre, which has changed the face of comics. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 2 - 3:30 p.m.

Meet the Author: Sam Bennett of "Start Right Where You Are"

Author Sam Bennett offers an energizing talk on how small shifts in the right direction can yield big results. Leave inspired to complete a project, transform relationships with important people. A book sale and signing follows the presentation. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd., 2 - 3:30 p.m.

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The Purim Carnival will be held on 18th Street between Santa Monica Blvd and Broadway and in the temple parking lot on Sunday, March 12, from 11 to 3 p.m..

They expect over 1000 people to attend – members of their synagogues as well as people from Santa Monica and neighboring communities, who will enjoy their offering of games (tree pop, miniature golf, ring toss), rides, bouncy houses, a zip line, a rock wall and other fun attractions. There will be food trucks, a bake sale, and hot dogs. Also, members of the community will be selling items ranging from olive oils to granola.

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LA gets last glimpse of zoo hippo ahead of move to Dallas

Visitors to the Los Angeles Zoo are getting their last glimpses of a popular male hippopotamus before it's moved to Texas in the hopes of continuing its genetic line.

LA zookeepers said Thursday that Adhama the male hippo will make the trip later this month to a permanent home in a new two-acre enclosure at the Dallas Zoo.

Officials hope the nearly two-ton Adhama will make a successful breeding partner with a female hippo in Texas.

Adhama coupled up with the LA Zoo's female hippo, Mara, in February 2014. A baby hippo, Rosie, was born later that year.

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LOS ANGELES
Southern California basks in summerlike warmth

There's still more than a week to go before winter gives way to spring but Southern California has done a fast-forward to summerlike weather.

Temperatures rose into the 80s again Thursday and forecasters predict temperatures will remain well above normal until a cooling trend by the middle of next week.

The source of the warmth is a ridge of high pressure that's causing air to flow offshore, keeping the normal cooling ocean breezes at bay.

The National Weather Service says some models indicate Sunday will be "fairly roasty-toasty," bringing the warmest day of the heat spell.

The warm and dry conditions follow an exceptionally rainy winter. Statistics show January was the wettest in more than six years in many locations, with rainfall averaging 200 percent to 300 percent of normal.

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Nevada lawmaker wants employers to justify pay discrepancies

A Las Vegas Democrat is seeking a major policy shift in state law intended to eliminate wage disparities between men and women throughout Nevada.

Legislators considered a measure Thursday that would force employers to prove any pay discrepancies are not discriminatory. Currently workers must show there was wage theft.

The change would mirror the nation's strictest equal-pay laws in California and New York.

Assembly Bill 178 would give workers two years to file complaints about unfair pay instead of the current 10 months.

The legislation from Assemblywoman Sandra Jauregui also would make employers keep detailed compensation data for five years, up from two years.

Employees cannot access that data, but could openly discuss pay under the proposal.

Business leaders argue AB178 would impose unrealistic expectations and unfairly burden employers.

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Avalon
Water limits lifted on Catalina Island after recent rains

Recent drenching rains have led Southern California Edison to lift water-use restrictions on Santa Catalina Island.

The utility said this week that the island's reservoirs have filled enough that customers can return to Stage 1 Mandatory Water Conservation, the lowest level.

That means Catalina residents and businesses – who have lived with mandated reductions for more than two years – will no longer have their water use rationed.

Island customers were in various levels of mandatory water rationing since August 2014 due to the state's prolonged drought. Last September, the worsening dry spell led SCE to implement Stage 3 Mandatory Water Rationing and rationing levels increased to 50 percent for some customers.

Middle Ranch Reservoir is now at 524 acre-feet, after reaching a low last year of 121 acre-feet.

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LOS ANGELES
4 arrested after wild police chase that ended with LA crash

The California Highway Patrol says four people were arrested at the conclusion of a wild car chase that ended when the driver crashed into several parked vehicles in the San Fernando Valley.

CHP Officer Tony Polizzi says the pursuit began shortly before 3:30 a.m. Thursday when officers tried to pull over the car for speeding.

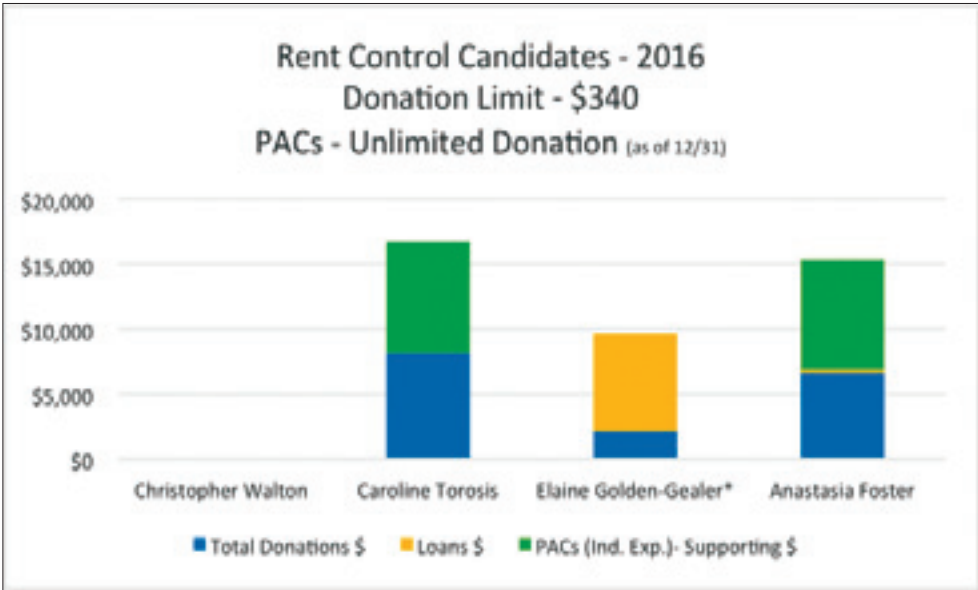
The driver led the CHP on a high-speed chase on three freeways and multiple surface streets before crashing in Sun Valley.

Polizzi says two of the car's occupants were arrested immediately after the crash, and the two remaining suspects were taken into custody after a search of the area.

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CORRECTION

The Transparency Project article "Pay to Play" chart for the Rent Control Board was published in error. The range of campaign costs for Rent Control Board is \$7,000 to \$17,000. We apologize for the error.



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The Child Who Would Be King

IN 1888, FAMED AUTHOR RUDYARD

Kipling published "The Man Who Would Be King" a novella about two scheming British adventurers who con their way into becoming kings in a remote part of Afghanistan. In 1975, it was adapted into an epic movie starring Sean Connery and Michael Caine.

In 2017, Donald Trump, conned his way (bogus tax audit?) into becoming King of America. Or, at least that's apparently what he thinks. Proof is the series of baseless and outrageous tweets he sent in the wee hours this past Saturday morning.

Like a petulant and vengeful child, Trump asserted that Barack Obama, committed an extremely serious felony by ordering his phones tapped. (Trump misspelled tap as "tapp," a mistake a kid in grade-school wouldn't make.)

For the past fifteen months, I've questioned Trump's mental stability. These latest "tweets too far," however, suggest more alarming emotional issues. Ironically, the tweet tantrum followed Trump's "successful" speech to a joint session of Congress. (All it proved to me, however, was he could read someone else's words and that he'd learned to use an "indoor voice.")

Given the gravity of Trump's claims against Obama, an unheard of one president attacking another, make his next tweet even more disturbing. Talk about bi-polar or A.D.D., Trump bashed Arnold Schwarzenegger's sagging ratings on "The Apprentice." (I couldn't make this stuff up, folks.)

Backing up a few months, during the transition Obama warned Trump that N. Korea would be "The most urgent problem you will face." And, sure enough, here we are approaching the possibility of a nuclear showdown with N. Korea and Trump is tweeting about Arnold?? (Responding, Arnold joked, "I think he's in love with me.")

Let's summarize just some of Trump's past detachments from reality. To get out of the army during Vietnam, he claimed he had a very painful bone spur. And yet, all these years later he couldn't remember on which foot. During the campaign, he said he saw on TV "tens of thousands Muslims cheering the collapse of WTC." (Never happened.) He also claimed that he lost "hundreds of friends" in 9/11, later amended that to "some friends" and yet, did not attend a single funeral.

For over 5 years he asserted that Obama wasn't born in America. He even claimed he sent private detectives to Hawaii and "what they found is amazing." Except, obviously he didn't send anyone. Trump never admitted he was wrong or apologized. ("I'm not big on apologies," he said shamelessly.)

When Obama beat Romney by 5,000,000 votes in 2012, Trump called for a recount claiming the election had been stolen. When Justice Scalia died Trump thought "something was fishy" because the pillow was reportedly on Scalia's face. When Trump secured the GOP nomination he proceeded to accuse Ted Cruz's father of helping Oswald kill JFK. Are those the views of a



sane person? (Whose tiny fingers are near the nuclear button.)

Further insight came at a recent press conference where a reporter challenged Trump's false claim that he had gotten the most electoral votes since Reagan. He noted that Obama had won more electoral votes than Trump had, to which King Donald said, "Oh, I meant Republicans." Undaunted, the reporter noted that George H.W. Bush had gotten more electoral votes. Perplexed, Trump threw up his arms, "Well, somebody told me I did."

"Somebody told me I did?" That's his answer? Apparently, somebody must have told him Obama tapped his phones. Given his reported tantrums in the Oval Office, I think Donald's mental health is getting worse. Keep in mind, that Trump, until something changes (please!), is in charge of the nuclear code. God, heaven or higher power, help us.

Among Trump's defenders is Sarah Huckabee Sanders, Deputy White House Press Secretary and daughter of right-wing former Arkansas Governor Mike Huckabee. Mrs. Sanders suggested, "if this happened" (Obama tapped Trump) it would be the greatest presidential scandal of all-time. Joe Scarborough (of MSNBC's "Morning Joe" TV show) countered, "Yes, and if President Obama helped O.J. kill Nicole that would be the greatest presidential scandal of all time."

Trump is such a dictator, he apparently thinks a president can just order a wire tap. After Nixon's abuse of power, the FISA Court was created. If they issued a warrant it means that an independent judge, appointed by the Chief Justice, thought there was enough evidence incriminating Trump, i.e. possible collusion with Russians, to justify it. Or, Trump is making the whole thing up, like his "tax audit." (Since he promised so often, he MUST be compelled to release his returns!)

In "The Man Who Would Be King," the two con artists didn't end well. Though their fate was deserved, I almost felt sorry for them. As for "The Child Who Would Be King," I feel sorry for our country.

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GOP health bill clears first hurdles; leaders claim momentum

BY ERICA WERNER
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Associated Press

Republican leaders drove their long-promised legislation to dismantle Barack Obama's health care law over its first big hurdles in the House on Thursday and claimed fresh momentum despite cries of protest from right, left and center.

After grueling all-night sessions, the Energy and Commerce and Ways and Means committees both approved their portions of the bill along party-line votes. The legislation, strongly supported by President Donald Trump, would replace the tax penalties for the uninsured under Obama's Affordable Care Act with a conservative blueprint likely to cover far fewer people but, Republicans hope, increase choice.

The vote in Ways and Means came before dawn, while the Energy and Commerce meeting lasted past 27 hours as exhausted lawmakers groped for coffee refills, clean shirts and showers.

Angry Democrats protested that Republicans were acting in the dead of night to rip insurance coverage from poor Americans. But Republican leaders sounded increasingly confident that, after seven years of empty promises about undoing Obama's law, they might finally be able to overcome their own deep divisions and deliver a bill to Trump to sign.

"This is the closest we will ever get to repealing and replacing Obamacare," Speaker Paul Ryan of Wisconsin said at a press briefing where he arrived in shirt-sleeves to deliver a wonky power-point presentation on the GOP bill, part TED talk and part Schoolhouse Rock.

"The time is here. The time is now. This is the moment. And this is the closest this will ever happen."

Leaders are aiming for passage by the full House in the next couple of weeks, and from there the legislation would go to the Senate and, they hope, on to Trump's desk. The president has promised to sign it, declaring over Twitter on Thursday, "We are talking to many groups and it will end in a beautiful picture!"

Yet at the same time the president is leaving himself a political out, privately telling conservative leaders that if the whole effort fails, Democrats will ultimately shoulder the blame for the problems that remain. That's according to a participant in the meeting Wednesday who spoke only on condition of anonymity to relay the private discussion.

Democrats reject that notion, and the entire GOP effort.

"What we have seen is the Republicans' long-feared and job-killing health bill that means less coverage and more cost to American people," said House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi of California. "I don't think the president really knows what he's talking about."

The GOP legislation would kill Obama's requirement that everyone buy insurance by repealing the tax fines imposed on those who don't. The bill would replace income-based subsidies Obama provided with tax credits

based more on age, and insurers would charge higher premiums for customers who drop coverage for over two months.

The extra billions Washington has sent states to expand the federal-state Medicaid program would phase out, and spending on the entire program would be capped at per-patient limits. Around \$600 billion in 10-year tax boosts that Obama's statute imposed on wealthy Americans and others to finance his overhaul would be repealed. Insurers could charge older customers five times more than younger ones instead of the current 3-1 limit but would still be required to include children up to age 26 in family policies, and they would be barred from imposing annual or lifetime benefit caps.

Democrats said the Republicans would yank health coverage from many of the 20 million people who gained it under Obama's statute, and drive up costs for others because the GOP tax breaks would be skimpier than existing subsidies. And they accused Republicans of hiding bad news by moving ahead without official estimates from the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office on the bill's cost to taxpayers and its anticipated coverage.

And even as Republican leaders expressed confidence, enormous obstacles remained. A growing coalition of interest groups has lined up in opposition, including AARP and numerous medical professionals, from mental health providers to doctors, nurses, hospitals and more. Republican senators from politically divided states have voiced qualms about the changes to Medicaid, and opposition remains from conservative lawmakers and groups. Even as there were signs that some of those conservative opponents could be coming around amid concerted lobbying from Trump, Vice President Mike Pence and other administration officials, GOP Sen. Tom Cotton of Arkansas voiced new objections over Twitter.

"House health care bill can't pass Senate w/o major changes. To my friends in House: pause, start over. Get it right, don't get it fast," Cotton wrote.

House Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy rejected any need for change. "It's a good bill," he said. As for how to attract conservative lawmakers, he asked rhetorically, "They're going to support Obamacare?"

Trump himself dined with Sen. Ted Cruz of Texas Wednesday night, one of the conservatives who have voiced deep concerns about the bill without directly saying he will oppose it. Pence was being dispatched to Louisville, Kentucky, on Saturday, home to perhaps the most outspoken GOP critic, Sen. Rand Paul.

Ramping up pressure on GOP dissidents, a political group close to House Republican leaders said it was launching a TV ad campaign targeting 30 conservative lawmakers, mostly members of the hard line House Freedom Caucus.

Associated Press reporters Ricardo Alonso-Zaldivar, Julie Bykowicz, Andrew Taylor, Kevin Freking, Mary Clare Jalonick, Stephen Ohlemacher and Ken Thomas contributed to this report.

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was meted out inconsistently. The files cover 112 cases from January 2013 to April 2016 at nine campuses, excluding Berkeley, which separately released documents last year.

The Associated Press scoured hundreds of pages, many of which UC officials redacted in whole or in part citing privacy reasons. While the employees who were investigated included cafeteria workers and administrative employees, the AP examined cases involving the most prominent figures on campuses: the faculty.

The UC President's Office said faculty accounted for 25 percent of the 112 employees found to have violated sexual misconduct policies over the nearly three-year period but declined to specify those cases in particular. The AP was able to verify at least 20 of the cases involving faculty members, and found:

— In several instances, rumors about the accused swirled for years before anything was done.

— One instructor's contract was not renewed and another was fired.

— Two people agreed to temporarily forgo merit pay increases, one took a 10 percent pay cut.

— Six faculty members resigned or retired from their universities before investigations were complete, punishment decided, or as part of a settlement.

At UCLA, for example, now-retired French Studies professor Eric Gans was accused of writing some 300 poems to a female graduate student that created a "sexually hostile environment," and pursuing the student while serving as her adviser, according to a December 2013 investigation.

Gans denied wrongdoing but signed a settlement with the UC Regents agreeing to resign and become professor emeritus. He maintains an office on campus but is prohibited from teaching, mentoring or advising students. Gans did not respond to requests for comment sent to his university email. The university declined to comment on specific cases.

The documents were released in response to public records requests filed by the AP and other news organizations nearly a year ago, when sexual harassment cases at UC Berkeley involving a former law school dean, a prominent astronomer and a vice chancellor became public. Berkeley was criticized for initially allowing the senior faculty to keep their jobs. They ultimately resigned under pressure.

In response, the UC system overhauled procedures for investigating and disciplining faculty members in such cases. All students and employees must now undergo mandatory sexual assault training and there is a single system-wide Title IX coordinator and peer review committee to determine sanctions for senior faculty. Previously, it was up to individual campuses to impose sanctions on their own staff.

Experts on sexual violence have long called on universities to be more transparent about cases involving sexual misconduct. Universities should make the disclosures about allegations, even if names and details are redacted, said Noreen Farrell, executive director of Equal Rights Advocates.

"At some point, the institution has to choose between protecting its reputation and protecting its students. Schools can't have its cake and eat it too," she said. "They have to figure out a way to show that zero tolerance policies are not all talk."

In the latest documents, UC officials said personal identities and intimate personal details were omitted for privacy reasons but also because those disclosures would "not shed light" on how the university system has fulfilled its responsibility to investigate and respond to sexual misconduct cases. The investigations are administrative, and not criminal, in nature.

In one case, administrators at UC Santa Cruz were criticized for their handling of the case of a student who accused Latin Studies professor Hector Perla of raping her during a wine-tasting outing in June 2015. Perla has not commented publicly, but he told investigators that the sex was consensual and the student was not impaired.

A letter in his file, however, stated that Perla's "conduct constituted sexual assault" and that he should be dismissed, according to his 60-page file, which is so heavily redacted that many pages reveal only the page number. Perla resigned before disciplinary action was taken.

Last month, the UC governing board agreed to pay the student \$1.15 million after she accused it of failing to address previous claims against Perla.

Perla did not respond to an email requesting comment. He did not respond to messages, including a text message, left at phone numbers associated with him.

The student reported the case to police and, after an investigation, was referred to the district attorney, who declined to prosecute. The district attorney's office has refused to answer any questions on the case. The university said officials acted appropriately, given privacy laws.

At UC Santa Barbara, the school said, a professor accused of sexual harassment left before the formal disciplinary process was completed in August 2013. A 2013 university investigation substantiated sexual harassment claims against Gurinder Singh Mann brought by a female student who accused him of inviting her to his home to discuss research, then urging her to lie beside him in bed and putting a hand up her shirt.

According to the investigation, other students stepped forward to say the Sikh Studies scholar had tried to kiss them, slapped their rears, invited them to his home and couched his behavior in cultural terms as an enlightened guru caring for his disciples.

Mann told investigators the sexual harassment allegations were an "utter falsehood" that stemmed from cultural misunderstandings. He said he was simply showing affection toward promising students. "I have made peace with myself that we live in complicated times, and I am a simple person who tried to help whoever came my way," Mann told the AP. The school website lists him as retired.

Officials said about two-thirds of the people accused of misconduct no longer work for the UC system. UC spokeswoman Claire Doan said details on how many were fired was not available and also declined to answer if that meant one-third of the employees who engaged in sexual misconduct still work on UC campuses.

Among those who do is the former dean of UC Irvine's art school, Joseph Lewis. He agreed to a demotion after he was accused of repeatedly sexually harassing a female co-worker in 2014.

An investigation said the woman's 26 allegations of harassment were bolstered by numerous witness accounts that Lewis had displayed "inappropriate, sexual and bullying behavior toward past and present staff and faculty." University officials wrote in Lewis' internal file that "it was mutually agreed that he would no longer serve as dean." He currently teaches studio art classes.

Irvine spokesman Tom Vasich declined to comment on the specific disciplinary action taken against Lewis, saying each case was in line with UC policies and procedures. Lewis did not respond to two emailed requests for comment.

The UC system did not release information on cases where an employee discipline process was still underway, and when asked, Doan declined to say how many cases were still outstanding.

AP writer Lisa Leff contributed from London.

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WATER TEMP: **58.3°**

FRIDAY – FAIR – SURF: 2-3 ft Knee to waist high
Small/modest WNW swell. Small S swell.

SATURDAY – FAIR – SURF: 2-3 ft Knee to waist high
WNW swell mix peaks. Minor S swell.

CRIME WATCH

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF



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 FEBRUARY 25, AT ABOUT 9:52 P.M.

Officers responded to a radio call for service in a subterranean parking lot in the 1400 block of 6th Street regarding a subject loitering in the parking lot and acting suspiciously. Officers arrived and spoke with several witnesses. The subject was located inside of a vehicle which had a broken window and officers noticed items strewn about the vehicle. The subject was not the owner of the vehicle and officers were unable to contact the registered owner of the vehicle at the time. The subject was in possession of credit cards belonging to another person and was taken into custody without incident. Richard Michael Martinez, 35, was arrested for prowling, appropriation of lost property and an outstanding warrant. Bail was set at \$1,000.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 358 calls for service on March 8.

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

Encampment 500 block Santa Monica Pier 12:06 a.m.
Encampment 1700 block the beach 1:12 a.m.
Defrauding innkeeper 300 block Olympic 3:09 a.m.
Person with a gun 21st/Delaware 3:37 a.m.
Burglary 3000 block Pico 3:42 a.m.
Auto burglary 2500 block 4th 5:24 a.m.
Petty theft 700 block Broadway 5:26 a.m.
Stakeout 1600 block Appian 5:46 a.m.
Burglary investigation/walk 2800 block Santa Monica 6:02 a.m.
Identity theft 600 block Marguerita 7:02 a.m.
Auto burglary 1800 block 10th 7:28 a.m.
Traffic collision 11th/Michigan 8:30 a.m.
Burglary 1600 block 16th 8:41 a.m.
Identity theft 600 block Marguerita 8:45 a.m.
Person down 4th/Interstate 10 8:47 a.m.
Traffic collision 16th/Ocean Park 8:49 a.m.

Traffic collision 16th/Ocean Park 9:14 a.m.
Encampment 1000 block Palisades Beach 9:22 a.m.
Traffic collision 14th/Santa Monica 9:46 a.m.
Petty theft 1400 block Olympic 9:52 a.m.
Battery Main/Ashland 10:21 a.m.
Auto burglary 2900 block 4th 10:24 a.m.
Auto burglary 3000 block Highland 10:38 a.m.
Person down 1400 block 4th 10:48 a.m.
Petty theft 1400 block 3rd street prom 11:04 a.m.
Petty theft 2300 block 27th 11:11 a.m.
Hit and run 3100 block 5th 11:15 a.m.
Grand theft 2100 block Wilshire 11:17 a.m.
Hit and run 2600 block Pico 11:29 a.m.
Vandalism 2700 block Main 11:42 a.m.
Hit and run 1300 block 2nd 12:03 p.m.
Loitering 10th/Wilshire 1:26 p.m.
Drunk driving Lincoln/Pico 1:38 p.m.
Injured person 1500 block Ocean Front Walk 2:06 p.m.
Grand theft 200 block Mills 2:36 p.m.
Petty theft 1100 block 6th 2:51 p.m.
Person down 3300 block Lincoln 2:54 p.m.
Petty theft 1400 block 3rd Street Prom 3:35 p.m.
Battery 1400 block 3rd Street Prom 3:44 p.m.
Speeding 700 block Arizona 3:54 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 56 calls for service on March 8.

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CALLS CHOSEN BY THE
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EMS 500 block Olympic 12:16 a.m.
EMS 1800 block 22nd 12:17 a.m.
Odor of natural gas 1300 block of 3rd Street Prom 1:15:55
EMS 400 block San Vicente 1:32 a.m.
EMS 2300 block Virginia 2:51 a.m.
EMS 1300 block 20th 3:16 a.m.
EMS 2300 block 2nd 5:50 a.m.
EMS 2300 block Ocean Park 6:25 a.m.
EMS 300 block Santa Monica PI 7:01 a.m.
EMS 11th/Michigan 8:30 a.m.
EMS 2800 block of Neilson 8:38 a.m.
EMS 4th/Interstate 10 8:46 a.m.
EMS 16th/Ocean Park 8:51 a.m.
Automatic alarm 900 block 4th 9:07 a.m.
EMS 2500 block 26th 9:29 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1400 block of 2nd 9:38 a.m.
EMS 2800 block Pico 10:27 a.m.
EMS 1100 block Lincoln 10:28 a.m.
EMS 300 block Euclid 10:44 a.m.
EMS 2300 block Oak 10:59 a.m.
EMS Lincoln/Ozone 11:41 a.m.
EMS 400 block Santa Monica Pier 11:54 a.m.

EMS 1900 block Pico 12:10 p.m.
EMS 2000 block Arizona 12:45 p.m.
EMS 1300 block 3rd Street Prom 12:55 p.m.
Automatic alarm 900 block 4th 1:07 p.m.
EMS 2200 block Colorado 1:14 p.m.
EMS Ocean/Broadway 1:16 p.m.
EMS 600 block Santa Monica 1:29 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1200 block 15th 1:36 p.m.
EMS 1900 block Pico 1:45 p.m.
EMS 1900 block Pico 1:50 p.m.
EMS 1200 block 16th 2:14 p.m.
EMS 2000 block Arizona 2:18 p.m.
EMS 14th/Pico 2:26 p.m.
EMS Lincoln/Ozone 2:52 p.m.
EMS 1000 block 2nd 3:14 p.m.
EMS 1800 block Navy 3:30 p.m.
EMS 2000 block Santa Monica 3:37 p.m.
EMS Cloverfield/Santa Monica 4:36 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1300 block 2nd 4:37 p.m.
EMS 1100 block Hill 5:18 p.m.
EMS 600 block Wilshire 5:22 p.m.
EMS 600 block Santa Monica 5:51 p.m.
EMS 1400 block Olympic 6:19 p.m.
EMS Cloverfield/Interstate 10 6:23 p.m.
EMS 2700 block Neilson 6:31 p.m.
Flooded condition 1200 block Ocean 6:59 p.m.
EMS 1700 block 9th 7:12 p.m.
EMS 1600 block Ocean Front Walk 7:17 p.m.
EMS 500 block Colorado 7:48 p.m.
EMS Cloverfield/Interstate 10 8:10 p.m.
EMS 500 block Olympic 8:24 p.m.
EMS 1800 block Lincoln 9:03 p.m.

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Jackpot: 104M



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Jackpot: 106M



Draw Date: 3/8
2 11 25 53 37
Mega#: 3
Jackpot: 19M



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Draw Date: 3/8
1st: 09 Winning Spirit
2nd: 02 Lucky Star
3rd: 04 Big Ben
RACE TIME: 1:47.71

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WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LALEE

Counts
■ 3.85: Percentage of pregnant women surveyed in 2014 who reported using marijuana in the past month, up from 2.37 percent in 2002 survey
SOURCE: NATIONAL SURVEY ON DRUG USE AND HEALTH

Never Say Diet
■ The Major League Eating record for sour pickles is 5 pounds, 11.2 ounces in 6 minutes, held by Patrick Bertoletti. His defeated and disgruntled competitors won awards for sour grapes.

Phobia of the Week
■ Eremophobia: fear of being alone with oneself

MYSTERY REVEALED

Matthew Hall matt@smdp.com



Flo Ginsburg correctly identified this image at Tongva Park. She wins a prize from the Santa Monica Daily Press.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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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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Newsday Crossword

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ACROSS

1 Bit of 45 Across
7 21st-century pres.
10 Ready for putting pros
14 Closest capital to Miami
15 Shoe spec
16 Have ___ (get to participate)
17 Start of a quote
20 What a catcher might catch
21 Part 2 of quote
22 Route
24 Fondue feature
29 Narrator of *Evita*
30 Raven remark
33 Source of quote
36 Thin bread
37 Half a pint
38 Every May, say
40 Goalie venue
41 Part 3 of quote
45 Forensic evidence
46 Ore. neighbor
47 Scrub off
48 Where *Madama Butterfly* premiered
52 Part 4 of quote
55 Real estate, to a local government
61 End of quote
63 Monica Seles, e.g.
64 Sub designation
65 Tribeca Film Festival cofounder
66 Threesome
67 Alphabetic
68 Have to involve

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1 Pipsqueak
2 Polynesian staple
3 Write back as requested
4 What “quasi-” means
5 Second starter
6 Unearthed
7 “That’s something!”
8 Big name in NASA’s early history
9 Nautical direction
10 Macho
11 Labor Dept. unit
12 WWII female enlistee
13 Trading ctr. since 1792
18 Poe title color
19 Microbrewery letters
23 “What ___ . . .”
24 Glacial erosion product
25 1910s revolutionary
26 Circus venue
27 Deride
28 Symbol of Australia
30 Historian’s hedge
31 Brother of Prometheus
32 Gotham City VIP
34 Center starter
35 Scientist on *Dancing with the Stars*
36 *Dancing with the Stars* team
39 What you may see before long
42 Somewhat pleasing
43 Mouthrinse seal awarder
44 Island south of Sicily
48 Transitional state
49 Virtuoso
50 Trapezius-working exercise
51 *Duck Dynasty* ailer
52 Metaphor for old memories
53 Manipulator
54 *Slumdog Millionaire* costume
56 Marvel Comics mutants
57 What a catcher might catch
58 48-nation region
59 Amazon Alexa rival
60 Biodiversity sci.
62 Series with a *Cyber* spin-off

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Westside Food Bank Thanks Perry's Beach Café for Exceptional Support

BY MICHAEL GIRSBACK
Development Associate, Westside Food Bank

As a grassroots nonprofit organization, Westside Food Bank relies significantly on the local community to achieve its mission of providing nutritious food for people in our area who are not able to meet their basic needs without assistance. Over the past two years, Perry's Beach Café has stepped forward with a level of support that has been truly transformational.

WSFB's annual 5K Hunger Walk brings together over 650 local people to walk along the beautiful beachfront path while raising funds and awareness about hunger in our community. For the past two years, Perry's Beach Café has enhanced the event by providing significant logistical support at no cost. Perry's donated numerous hours of their staff time to assist with setting up and breaking down the Hunger Walk home base. They donated banquet tables, chairs, umbrellas, and table linens for the registration and stage areas. Perry's also provided footballs, volley balls, soccer balls, and Frisbees for the Family Fun Zone along with ladder golf and cornhole games. They donated ice and water bottles for walkers and Beach Butler Packages for raffle prizes.

In 2016 Perry's increased its support by giving space at its Café for a Beach Bash After-Party. That provided an opportunity to bring in Banc of California as a new event sponsor, and gave WSFB a way to better connect with supporters. Perry's created a special menu at a deeply discounted rate and donated staff time to the event. WSFB's Chief Development Officer Genevieve Riutort had this to say: "Betsy Saraceno and her team at Perry's were incredible to work with, and went above and beyond to make sure our event was a success. We are so grateful to everyone at Perry's for their support. Bringing in Perry's enabled us to take the event to a new level, and in 2016 we raised over \$126,000 - more than \$45,000 more than the year before we began working with them. This support really means the world to us."



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SUPPORT: WSFB staff and volunteers hand out gift bags to walkers at the finish line.

Westside Food Bank is currently seeking local business sponsors for the 27th Annual 5K Hunger Walk, scheduled for October 2017. For more information, visit www.wsfb.org or call Michael Girsback at 310-828-6016 ext. 16.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (March 10)

To sum it up in three words: You got this. When you think you don't, it's like looking for glasses that are on your head. Stop; adjust; see. Follow through with the ideas you have in April: There is a destiny to be released inside one. The people you meet in June will enhance existing relationships. Get training in October. Leo and Virgo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 10, 44, 11 and 36.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

It is common among the superstitious to, when on a lucky streak, disallow any change of behavior. And even if you're not superstitious, it's logical to take this approach: Whatever worked, keeping working it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Don't plan the minutiae; plan the broad strokes so you're free to improvise between the lines. This will keep you from boxing yourself into a future that is smaller than it could have been - or, worse, overly influenced by others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

Love isn't always magical and exciting. Furthermore, a partner doesn't have to be perfect to be perfect for you. You'll gladly trade the lightning bolts and fireworks for mutual support that you can trust for the long haul.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

People acting out of a sense of duty do not expect to be appreciated as you appreciate them, but this will be a nice perk to their jobs and one of the many ways you make the world better by just being you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

This day is for practicing and getting good at your craft. It starts with you, alone in a room, repeating the motions, honing your skill. Then you get to summon your courage and test what you know by sharing it more widely.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You'll set out with the best of intentions and very little control over environmental factors and other circumstances. There will be something awesome about absolutely any place you wind up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Just because you think it, hear it, see it or feel it doesn't make it true. Use doubt as an instrument to question your own thoughts, and you will save yourself from the inconvenience and drama that comes from making incorrect assumptions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

You'll have more confidence going into an endeavor if you allow for every possible outcome in your mind, including dismal failure or wild success. Deem it all acceptable and, suddenly, you're fearless.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Before the high-pressure situation of the day (and there will be one), go be alone; breathe; get centered; calm your mind to as close to nothingness as you can get.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Get the tedious stuff over and done as soon as possible. The work may stay at a fun level of zero, but the freedom you'll feel when it's complete is the first ingredient for the level-10 fun that follows.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

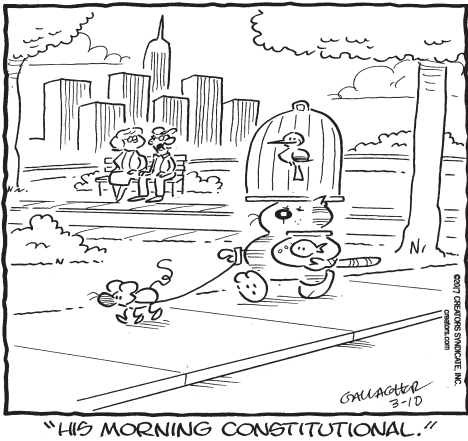
Even when you're not trying to reach out and connect with people, you accidentally start up excellent relationships. It's a function of your curious mind and unassuming charm.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Should you invest your attention and money in tiny details (like you want to)? There's no reason not to yield to the temptation. Your belief that the beauty of life is in little things mirrors the beliefs of many artists before you.

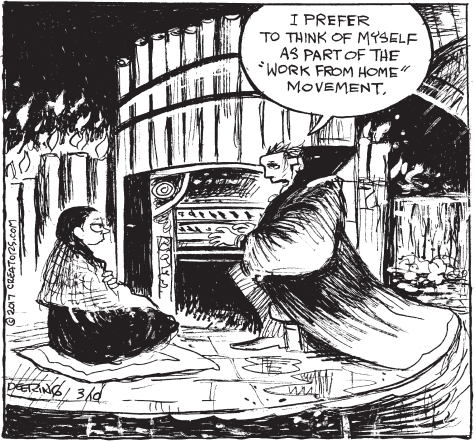
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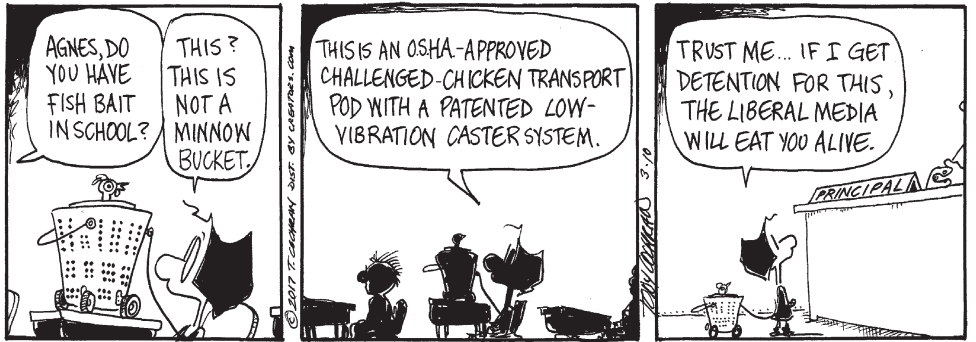
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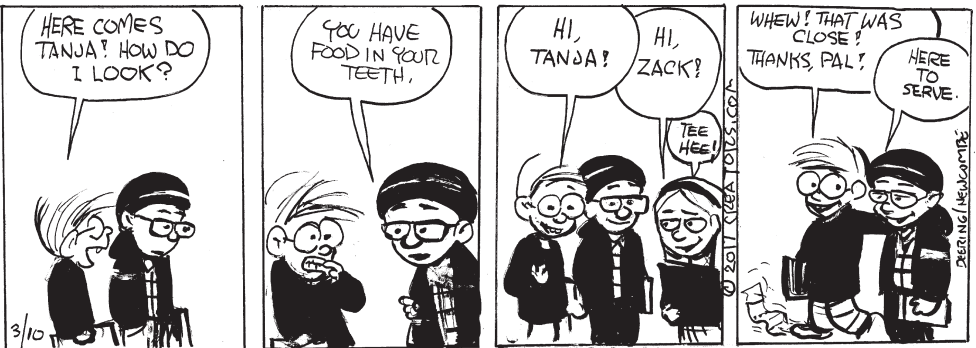
Dogs of C-Kennel

By MICK & MASON MASTROIANNI & JOHNNY HART



Zack Hill

By JOHN DEERING & JOHN NEWCOMBE



Split Moon

It's funny about comfort zones: The very word "comfort" brings up a cozy, warm feeling -- and yet people are usually most comfortable in the busy and stressful zones that make up their daily lives. As the moon changes from playful Leo to hardworking Virgo, our ideas about comfort will change, too.

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