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Council abandons Prop 10 companion measure

KATE CAGLE
Daily Press Staff Writer

Landlords and Rent Control Board members found themselves in rare agreement Tuesday night as they urged the City Council to drop the idea of a companion measure to Proposition 10, the controversial statewide initiative that would give cities more power over rent control. While the two groups disagree on the merits of the Affordable Housing Act, both agreed an amendment to the City Charter in the event it passes would have been unnecessary and premature.

"Nobody wants it," Action Apartment Association lawyer Rosario Perry said Tuesday. City leaders had argued a companion measure could be necessary to prevent catastrophic rent rollbacks caused by a sudden change in state law. Despite assurances the idea was intended to help property

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Revamped Montana Art Walk hopes to build a bigger audience

ANGEL CARRERAS
Daily Press Staff Writer

The annual Montana Avenue Art Walk returns this year, July 28, bringing change in its size as well as giving merchants more creative freedom in an effort to attract more visitors and expand the event to a festival-size.

For the uninitiated, the Montana Avenue Art Walk is just what it sounds like: a walk around Montana Avenue, supporting local artists and their work as well as merchants along the street. It's a ten block stretch with typically around 150 shops participating. It has traditionally been held during a weekday evening.

While the Art Walk hasn't changed much since its inception, this year, Montana Avenue Merchants Association (MAMA) president Ryan Ole Hass wanted to revamp the event.

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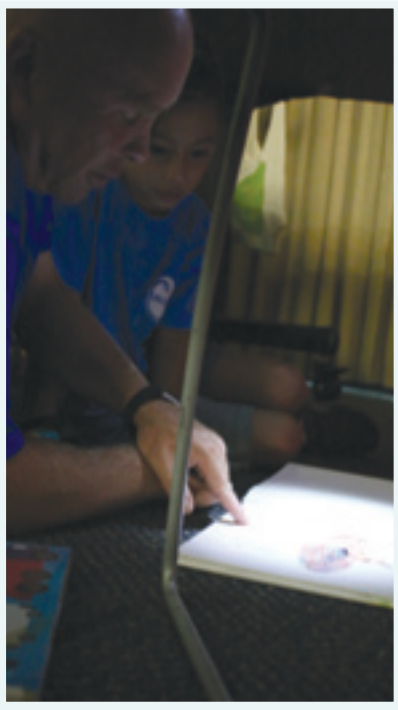
Ted Lieu to address progressive political group

JONAH DYLAN
Daily Press Intern

Congressman Ted Lieu (D-California) will speak at a Resurgent Left event on August 1 in Santa Monica.

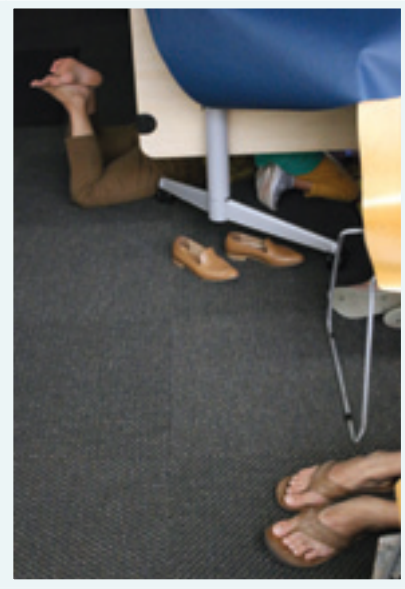
The Resurgent Left is a Political Action Committee that was founded by attorney Kipp Mueller after the 2016 presidential election. The

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Jacob Wilkes

FAMILY FORTS

As part of their ongoing summer programming, the Montana Branch Library held a Family Fort building activity this week. For more information on events and activities at local libraries, visit www.smpl.org.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the General Municipal Election will be held in the City of Santa Monica on Tuesday, November 6, 2018, and setting the deadlines for submittal of arguments, and rebuttals in favor and in opposition of the following measure:

MEASURE " ": Shall the Santa Monica City Charter be amended to prohibit any person from serving as a member of the City Council for more than three terms, whether consecutive or not, where a term includes any full term of four years as well as any partial term of more than two years?	Yes No
MEASURE " ": Shall the City Charter be amended to change the eligibility requirement for service on the City's Library Board, Personnel Board, and Airport Commission from that of "qualified elector" of the City to "resident" of the City and to ensure compliance with applicable laws related to compensation and reimbursement?	Yes No

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that pursuant to Article 4, Chapter 3, Division 9 of the Elections Code of the State of California, the legislative body of the City, or any member or members thereof authorized by the body, or any individual voter or bona fide association of citizens, or any combination of voters and associations, may file a written argument, not to exceed 300 words in length, accompanied by the printed name(s) and signature(s) of the author(s) submitting it, or if submitted on behalf of an organization, the name of the organization, and the printed name and signature of at least one of its principal officers who is the author of the argument, for or against the City measures. No more than five signatures of authors shall be accepted with any argument submitted.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that, based upon the time reasonably necessary to prepare and print the arguments and Voter Information Guide for the election, the City Clerk has fixed **Tuesday, August 7, 2018, 5:30 p.m.**, during normal office hours, as posted, as the date after which no arguments for or against the City measure(s) may be submitted to the Clerk for printing and distribution to the voters as provided in the Article 4. Arguments shall be submitted to the City Clerk, accompanied by the printed name(s) and signatures(s) of the author(s) submitting it, or if submitted on behalf of an organization, the name of the organization, and the printed name and signature of at least one of its principal officers who is the author of the argument, at City Hall, Santa Monica, California. Arguments may be changed or withdrawn until and including the date fixed by the City Clerk.

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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT pursuant to Santa Monica Municipal Code Section 11.04.190, the City Clerk shall make any ordinance, impartial analysis, or direct arguments and rebuttals filed under the authority of the elections code available for public inspection in the City Clerk's office for a period of ten calendar days immediately following the filing deadline of such materials. Any person seeking a writ of mandate or an injunction requiring any or all of the materials to be amended or deleted shall comply with the time requirements in Elections Code Sections 9295 and 13313 for filing such actions. Please call (310) 458-8211 for any additional information.

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Friday, July 27

Free screening of "Days of Heaven"

This week, Mind Over Movies screens Terrence Malick's achingly beautiful Americana classic "Days of Heaven." Film features Richard Gere. Screening followed by roundtable discussion and audience Q&A. The Christian Institute, 1308 Second Street. 6:30 p.m. For more information, visit facebook.com/MindOverMoviesLA.

Saturday, July 28

Tai Chi class

"Boost Your Health with Tai Chi," an introductory class with Helene Bouboulis, at the Kaufman Brentwood Branch Library, 11820 San Vicente Boulevard. 2 p.m. Tai Chi exercises help with balance, fight stress and foster health of mind and body. Admission is free. Call (310) 575-8273 for more information.

Kate Ingold & Brittany Ransom: New Works

Join organizers for the culminating exhibition of studio residents Kate Ingold and Brittany Ransom, showing new works in paper, fabric, plaster, plastic and silicon. Register at https://www.eventbrite.com/e/kate-ingold-and-brittany-ransom-new-works-tickets-44000939996 or call (310) 458-2239. 3 – 6 p.m. Free. 1450 Ocean.

Santa Monica Rep Play Reading: Top Girls

Santa Monica Rep performs Caryl Churchill's poignant drama examining the role of women in society and what being a successful woman means. Seating is limited, and on a first arrival basis. Late seating is not permitted until a suitable break in the performance. Early arrival is recommended. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 2 – 4:30 p.m.

Free Paper Shredding and Electronics Recycling

The City of Santa Monica's Resource Recovery & Recycling Division can help you safely dispose of your unwanted records and documents from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. during a Free Paper Shredding event. The event is open to Santa Monica residents and will be held at the City Yards, 2500 Michigan Ave., Santa Monica, CA 90404. Documents brought to the event will be commercially shredded -- safely and properly - - by the trained, licensed and bonded document destruction specialists of Confidential Data Destruction. For more information, visit Resource Recovery and Recycling online at www.smgov.net/r3events or call (310)458-2223. 2500 Michigan Ave.

American Stories Book Group

The Movement of Stars by Amy Brill. A love story set in 1845 Nantucket, between a female astronomer and the unusual man who understands her dreams. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd, 1:30 – 2:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 29

A Watercolor Journey with Timothy Kitz

Join watercolorist and urban sketcher Timothy Kitz in a 6-week immersive watercolor course, open to all levels and drop-ins welcome. Timothy will share tips about both medium and technique while going through weekly demo exercises to hone your compositional vision, principles of color values, color mixing and brush work. The gorgeous views framed by the Art Lab's picture windows overlooking the ocean will provide ongoing inspiration. $35 cash drop-in (please bring exact change!). 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. 1450 Ocean, https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/66957

Pool Open

The pool will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Passes go on sale at 9 a.m. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH.

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SUN SAFETY

Courtesy photo

Brightguard the first automated sunscreen dispenser company offering free, high-quality SPF 30 sunscreen everywhere people work, play, live and learn unveiled its sun-safety station on the Santa Monica Pier this week. Collaborating with UCLA Health and nonprofit sponsor and donor IMPACT Melanoma, BrightGuard will continue its mission of skin cancer prevention by installing 50 sunscreen dispensers on Santa Monica and Malibu beaches. Additionally, BrightGuard has plans for eight other installations throughout Los Angeles County. These sun-safety stations and automatic sunscreen dispensers will remain up through Oct. 31.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES

Armed man going to California gay pride event gets 7 years

An Indiana man who told police he was headed to a California gay pride event when he was found with a loaded rifle and explosives in his car has been sentenced to more than seven years in prison.

The Los Angeles County district attorney's office says Thursday that James Wesley Howell pleaded no contest to weapons and explosives charges.

Police said the Charlestown, Indiana, man was stopped in Santa Monica in July 2016 with a loaded AR-15 rifle and magazines rigged to allow shots to be fired in quick succession. Investigators said Howell also had 15 pounds of chemicals mixed and ready to explode.

He told police he was headed to a gay pride event in West Hollywood, hours after 49 people were killed at the Pulse nightclub in Florida.

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Settlement over California nuclear plant closure gets OK

Southern California electric customers are in line to save $775 million in the coming years after state utility regulators approved a settlement stemming from the closure of a nuclear plant.

The California Public Utilities Commission voted Thursday to change a 2014 agreement that required utility customers to pay $3.3 billion of the $4.7 billion in estimated costs for closing the San Onofre nuclear plant.

Lawyers representing utility customers challenged the 2014 agreement saying customers were shouldering too much of the bill.

The twin-domed seaside plant between Los Angeles and San Diego was closed for repairs in 2012 after the discovery of extensive damage to tubes inside its steam generators. It closed for good in 2013.

The plant is owned by Southern California Edison and San Diego Gas & Electric.

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LOS ANGELES

Kristen Stewart to lead Elizabeth Banks' 'Charlie's Angels'

Kristen Stewart is set to star in Elizabeth Banks' reboot of "Charlie's Angels." Sony Pictures on Thursday says Stewart's fellow Angels will be played by Naomi Scott and Ella Balinska.

Banks is directing, producing, co-writing and starring as Bosley in the new incarnation of the Angels saga.

Banks says in a statement that "Charlie's Angels" is one of the original brands to celebrate the empowered woman. The statement says this film will introduce a new era of modern and global Angels.

Sony Pictures will release the new "Charlie's Angels" in North American theaters in September 2019.

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Tom Arnold: Hunt for revealing Trump tapes is public service

Tom Arnold says if his search for revealing tapes of President Donald Trump yields anything, he won't save it for the September debut of his new TV series.

Any tape that would "help our country" will immediately be released, the comedian-turned-activist told a TV critics' meeting Thursday.

Arnold said Trump's resignation from office is the intended goal of "The Hunt for the Trump Tapes with Tom Arnold," which debuts Sept. 18 on Viceland.

During a half-hour Q&A, the voluble Arnold repeatedly and profanely bashed Trump and his supporters. He also criticized Trump associates who the comedian said should release tapes he claims will show Trump's true character.

Arnold derided the president as "crazy," racist and a serial harasser of women. He also said Trump has brought the country to the precipice of war.

Producer Mark Burnett, who hired Trump for "The Apprentice," was singled out for allegedly hording outtakes from the series that Arnold claimed would reveal Trump's misbehavior.

In fall 2016, the MGM studio said that it, not Burnett, owns "The Apprentice" and it would honor confidentiality and artist's rights agreements in regard to "The Apprentice." No outtakes were released by MGM, where Burnett is chairman of the MGM Worldwide Television Group.

The Vice show's producers were asked why they selected a man known primarily as a comic to take on the president.

"I don't think you can put him in just one category. I think he's an active citizen and courageous citizen," said executive producer Nomi Ernst Leidner.

Arnold said he and Trump have moved in the same circles for years and that the businessman was always "nice" to him. But when Trump questioned the birthplace of President Barack Obama, Arnold said he was offended because both he and Obama share Midwestern roots.

Arnold declined to speculate what his ex-wife, Trump supporter Roseanne Barr, would think of the series. Barr was scheduled as a guest on Sean Hannity's Fox News Channel show Thursday night.

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Putin's Puppet or "Double Negative" Don

TEN DAYS AGO, FOLLOWING THE ILL-FATED Helsinki press conference with Vladimir Putin, both political parties condemned President Trump's remarks as "appalling," "disgusting" and "treasonous." (And those were among the nicer ones.) Embarrassingly submissive, Trump acted like Putin's puppet. That said, I may be all wrong about Trump as I will attempt to explain.

The most alarming Trump comment concerned Russian meddling in the 2016 election. "My people think it's Russia. President Putin just said it's not Russia. I don't see any reason why it would be."

"No reason?" A dozen U.S. Intelligence agencies, including the FBI and CIA, have determined Russia interfered in the 2016 election and is almost certainly trying to do so again in the upcoming midterms. (Yikes!) But Trump continued, "President Putin was extremely strong and powerful in his denial today." Is that supposed to be convincing? Good grief. I immediately recalled O.J. Simpson's ludicrous plea to the charge of murder, "100%, absolutely not guilty, your honor."

On the flight back from Helsinki, Trump was furious he was being unfairly criticized. Poor Donald. So, 28 hours later, he offered a clarification on TV. "In a key sentence in my remarks I said the word 'would' instead of 'wouldn't.' The sentence should have been 'I don't see any reason why it wouldn't be Russia;' sort of a double negative."

However, right after he seemed to be admitting Russia attacked our 2016 election, he immediately added, "It could be other people also; there's a lot of people out there." (Reminiscent of Trump's ridiculous assertion that the hacker could be "A 400 pound guy lying on his bed.")

That said, it's possible Trump has "misspoke" many times and, not realizing it, I judged him wrongly. Haven't you ever said something and meant something totally different? (Though you usually realize the mistake sooner than 28 hours.)

I'm willing to give Trump the benefit of the doubt. (Otherwise, let's face it, I have no column.) For example, what if when Trump said, "Mexico will pay for the wall," he meant Mexico won't pay for the wall?" After all, they're not paying, we are!

It's also possible Trump "misspoke" when he called Mexicans "criminals and rapists, though some, I assume, are fine people." Maybe instead of "rapists" he meant "therapists?" (I've had a few therapists who were fine people.)

He might even have misspoke on the Access Hollywood video saying, "When you're a star, you can even grab 'em by the pu**y." Trump could have been whining, "When you're a star, you can't even grab 'em by the pu**y." This misspeaking thing could put Trump in a whole new light.

Another "double-negative" example, when Trump said "John McCain's not a war hero," maybe he meant, "John McCain's not not a war hero." Or when he said, "I alone can fix it," Given the tariff fiasco, maybe he meant "I alone can F' it up." As for "Drain the swamp," given the many financial scandals in his cabinet, maybe he meant "Overflow the swamp."

On the 2016 primary campaign trail, Trump infamously complained, "Ted Cruz's father was with Lee Harvey Oswald right prior to JFK being shot and nobody even brings it up." Trump could have meant to say "Ted Cruz's father wasn't with Lee Harvey Oswald right prior to JFK being shot." (Which would explain why nobody brought it up.)

Remember when Trump said to hackers about Hilary, "Russia, if you're listening, I hope you're able to find the 30,000 emails." Since he would have been suborning a serious federal crime he might have meant to say, "Russia, I hope you're unable to find the 30,000 emails."

Also during the primaries, Trump disparaged opponent, Carly Fiorina. "Look at that face. Would anybody vote for that?" At the next debate he sheepishly opined, "She's beautiful inside and outside." So maybe he originally meant to say, "Wouldn't everybody vote for that?"

This misspeaking thing can come in handy. Unthinkable for anyone else, Trump called Pope Francis "disgraceful." What if he meant Pope Francis is "graceful?" Or what about when Trump said to Jake Tapper on CNN in 2016, "I don't know anything about David Duke. He might have meant, "I know a lot about David Duke" because in 2000, Trump called Duke a "racist bigot."

On Tuesday, on CNN we heard Michael Cohen's bombshell, secretly recorded audio tape. When Trump non-nonchalantly suggests using "cash" to pay off a Playboy model maybe he meant "check." In fact, given the endless misspeaking possibilities, it's conceivable Trump's not a racist, sexist, xenophobic, homophobic, serial liar but just a habitual "misspeaker."

As my last example, what if, when Trump described himself as a "stable genius," he meant "unstable idiot?!" Uh, oh! I can just imagine angry emails filling my inbox. So, in advance, let me clarify my comment... "I misspoke."

For more Trumpian slips go to http://www.trumpdictionary.com. **JACK** is at facebook.com/jackneworth, twitter.com/jackneworth and jackdailypress@aol.com



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Facebook faces a day of reckoning, at least on Wall Street

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AP Technology Writer

Facebook faced a day of reckoning as its shares plunged Thursday in the company's worst trading day since going public in 2012. It was among the biggest one-day losses of market value in U.S. stock market history.

The 19 percent drop in Facebook shares vaporized $119 billion of the company's market value in the largest one-day loss in market history. CEO Mark Zuckerberg alone saw his net worth fall by roughly $16 billion as a result.

In a sign of just how bullish investor expectations had been running, though, the collapse merely returned Facebook shares to a level last seen in early May. At that point, the stock was still recovering from an earlier battering over a major privacy scandal.

Late Wednesday, Facebook warned that its revenue growth will slow down significantly for at least the remainder of the year and that expenses will continue to skyrocket.

The earnings covered the company's first full quarter since the Cambridge Analytica privacy scandal erupted. But analysts attributed the user growth shortfall largely to European privacy rules that went into effect in May, not to the furor over the political consulting firm with ties to President Donald Trump, which improperly accessed the data of tens millions of Facebook users.

Shares closed down almost 19 percent, at $176.26.

Facebook continues to grapple with big existential questions, ranging from its users' privacy to tech addiction to how it deals with fake news and misinformation, hate speech and extremism on its service.

At times, it has seemed as though Facebook can't quite decide where its values really lie. For instance, it continues to straddle the line between policing what users say and remaining a neutral platform in an increasingly divided world, and between protecting privacy while collecting as much information on its users as possible.

Facebook had 2.23 billion monthly users as of June 30, up 11 percent from a year earlier. Analysts were expecting 2.25 billion, according to FactSet. User growth — both on a monthly and daily basis — was flat in the U.S. and the rest of North America, while it declined slightly in Europe.

Facebook has largely saturated in the U.S. and Western European markets, and is now looking to countries such as Brazil, India and Indonesia for new users. Revenue from these regions, however, is far below what Facebook rakes in from the U.S. and Europe.

The company earned $5.1 billion, or $1.74 per share, up 31 percent and above analysts' estimates of $1.71.

But revenue — up 42 percent to $13.23 billion— was slightly below the $13.34 that Wall Street was expecting.

Facebook said the European privacy rules, called General Data Protection Regulation, or GDPR, did not have a big effect on the quarter's revenue, but also noted that they were only in effect for about a month before the quarter ended.

Over the long term, GDPR may end up favoring Facebook and other large companies that have the resources to adapt to new requirements. They could similarly disadvantage smaller, lesser known companies that don't have the resources to comply and which could face big fines if they don't.

One bright spot for Facebook has been Instagram, the photo-sharing app it bought for $1 billion in 2012. Instagram now has more than 1 billion users, and analysts expect it to be a model for how Facebook molds its other big app purchase, WhatsApp, into a lucrative business. So far, WhatsApp doesn't show ads, and its founders Jan Koum and Brian Acton left Facebook amid disagreements over advertising and other issues.

LIEU

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group, run entirely by volunteers, seeks to raise money for progressive candidates running for a multitude of different positions.

"Our goal is to build the next generations donor base for progressive candidates, so that when a progressive candidate comes around, we have a sizable group of young professional or middle-aged professionals that have money to give and we can be a real force to help the progressive movement," Mueller said.

Mueller said the event was easy to organize, as Lieu's campaign was very receptive to the group. Lieu is currently running for reelection in California's 33rd district, which includes Santa Monica, Brentwood and Beverly Hills. In the June primary, Lieu earned about 62 percent of the vote, while his opponent, Republican Kenneth Wright, earned about 30 percent.

Lieu has served in this position since he was elected to replace Henry Waxman in 2014. Wright ran against him in 2016, but lost by a margin of nearly 30 percentage points. The seat is rated as solid Democratic.

Lieu does not receive funding from The Resurgent Left, but Mueller said he's excited for the event. He said his group's message resonates with a number of progressive politicians, including Lieu.

"It's really easy, actually, to get politicians to come to these events because if they're a good person and truly dedicated to their constituents then they're more than willing to find ways to engage," he said. "And they tend to like what it is that we're doing, because we're young, because we're creating this next generation donor base."

The event will be held at The Brixton (2827 Pico Blvd). Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the program will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets start at $25.

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POR LA PRESENTE SE DA AVISO de que se habrá de llevar a cabo una Elección Municipal General en la Ciudad de Santa Monica el martes, 6 de noviembre de 2018, en la cual se les presentará a los votantes las siguientes propuestas y la fecha después de la cual no se podrá presentar ningún argumento y refutación a favor o en contra de las siguientes medidas:

MEDIDA " ": ¿Debería enmendarse la Carta Constitucional de la ciudad de Santa Mónica para prohibir que cualquier persona sirva come miembro del Concejo Municipal por más de tres términos, sean consecutivos o no, donde un término incluye cualquier término completo de cuatro años así como cualquier término parcial de más de dos años?	Sí No
MEDIDA " ": ¿Debería enmendarse la Carta Constitucional de la ciudad para cambiar el requisito de elegibilidad para el servicio en la Junta de la biblioteca de la ciudad, la Junta de personal, y la Comisión del aeropuerto, de "elector calificado" de la ciudad a "residente" de la ciudad y para asegurar el cumplimiento de las leyes aplicables relacionadas con la compensación y el reembolso?	Sí No

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COUNCIL

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owners by raising the base rent in the City Charter to 2018, rather than 1978, property owners continued to lobby against it.

After assurances from the City Attorney that commissioners would be able to avoid chaos in November, the City Council unanimously voted to do nothing.

"There would be protection. The Rent Control Board would need to act quickly and act well," City Attorney Lane Dilg said.

"But they could do that immediately after Prop 10 passed, if it did?" Councilmember Kevin McKeown clarified. "They could be prepared ahead of time but they could act quickly?"

"Yes," Dilg said.

Proposition 10 would repeal Costa Hawkins, a state law that prohibits rent control in new construction and mandates "vacancy decontrol," meaning landlords have the right to charge new tenants market-rates. The measure itself does not make any changes to local rent control laws, but would give the municipalities the ability to expand policies if they choose to.

In April, the RCB's top attorney, Stephen Lewis, flagged wording in the City Charter that pegs the base rent in Santa Monica to 1978. He was initially concerned that without Costa-Hawkins, new rents could plunge to as low as $580 per month for a one-bedroom in the Pico neighborhood.

After several debates by the RCB and the Council, the City Attorney's office clarified that the Board would have the authority to draft regulations to prevent sudden rollbacks in November, should Prop 10 win.

"I'm very confident that the Rent Control Board...has the authority, and in fact, the obligation to act if the Costa-Hawkins repeals passes," Commissioner Nicole Phillis said Tuesday. "This is something we take incredibly seriously and the last thing I think we want to do is spur hysteria in our community about something that is difficult for folks to understand."

While the group that established rent control in the first place, Santa Monicans for Renters Rights, had proposed specific expansions to local laws should Prop 10 pass, both the RCB and the City Council declined to embark on significant policy shifts given the time restriction and uncertainty of whether Proposition 10 will pass.

If it does, city leaders have promised to take up the issue once again in November.

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ART WALK

FROM PAGE 1

Hass and MAMA associates crowd-sourced feedback, talking to businesses along Montana and participants at the Art Walk in an effort to gauge what was going well at the event and what wasn't.

According to Hass, merchants said some literally couldn't afford to stay open, working employees longer hours for an event where they may not even make a profit.

Additionally, out-of-town employees suffered a long work day and late commute home.

Participants took umbrage with the day and time of the annual event, some parents were uncomfortable with the late time on a work day (finding babysitters and hoping the kids are OK at home were big issues), the older Santa Monica crowd didn't like activities "when the light's not out," and artists and musicians did not want to make a late night commute back to places like WeHo or the Valley.

"The scope of the event has changed," Hass said in a phone call with the Daily Press. "So, this will be our first time doing it differently."

To remedy concerns, Hass and MAMA have placed the event during a weekend, stretching the hours from 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. and giving the businesses involved in the art-walk complete autonomy in how they operate during the day.

The autonomy gives the event a manic, free flowing energy: one storefront could have artists and a DJ, another could have an ornate window display with employees serving hors d'oeuvres.

In changing the Art Walk to a larger event in a tourist destination city, Hass is hopeful to boost attendance and someday turn the event into a full-fledged festival.

"Merchants provide everything they want and we provide 7-10 musical acts to be scattered throughout Montana Avenue. It's a kind of mini version of Summer Soulstice. They've done such an amazing job there and Montana Avenue wants to do something similar but different."

Hass says MAMA has been working diligently with the city to see if such a change to the Art Walk would be possible (Hass says there is some movement, albeit slow). Whether that idea comes to fruition, Hass says the most important thing is for Art Walk attendees to have fun at the event and in the city.

"We want more people on Montana and at the event. We want someone from Santa Monica or outside of Santa Monica to come by for brunch, hang around at the event all day, and have dinner or enjoy what the city can offer. That's the dream."

The Montana Art Walk takes place Saturday, July 28 from 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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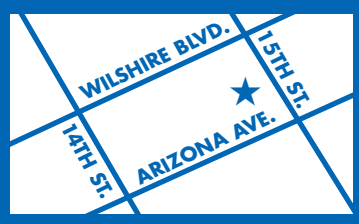
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CRIME WATCH

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF



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ON JULY 17, AT ABOUT 12:31 A.M.

Officers responded to a radio call for service in the area of Ocean Avenue and Arizona Avenue regarding a battery in the street. Upon arrival, officers discovered two male subjects fighting with each other in the middle of the street. Both subjects were separated and detained for an investigation. Officers determined the victim was walking along the 900 block of Ocean Avenue and noticed the suspect walking behind him. As he reached the 1200 block of Ocean Avenue, unprovoked, the suspect punched the victim in the face. The victim attempted to defend himself and raised his hands up. The suspect then bit the victim's hand. A struggled ensued until police arrival. The suspect was taken into custody. A computer check revealed the suspect had an outstanding warrant for a parole violation. Aaron Sean O'Connor, 32, homeless, was arrested for Battery on a peace officer and mayhem. He was denied bail.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department Responded To 389 Calls For Service On July 25.

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

Loitering 500 block Georgia 12:01a.m.
Person w/a gun 200 block Santa Monica 12:04 a.m.
Panhandling 600 block Wilshire 12:10 a.m.
Battery Main/Colorado 1:06 a.m.
Robbery 1600 block Ocean Front 2:23a.m.
Vandalism 700 block Montana 4:48 a.m.
72 Pysch hold 600 block San Vicente 6:18a.m.
Encampment 1700 block Ocean Front 7:17 a.m.
Missing person 300 block Olympic 7:19 a.m.
Person down 2200 block 29th 8:04 a.m.
Petty theft 1300 of 2nd 8:55 a.m.
Robbery 1700 block Pico 9:11 a.m.
Battery 1300 block 4th 9:13 a.m.
Traffic collision 2600 block Ocean Front 9:34 a.m.
Vandalism 2200 block Stewart 9:36 a.m.
Suspicious person 1700 block Euclid 11:20 a.m.
Grand theft 400 block Montana 11:29 a.m.
Lewd activity 1400 block Oak 11:47 a.m.
Disturbance 1900 block Lincoln 12:20 a.m.
Burglary 700 block Idaho 12:32 a.m.
Domestic Violence 300 block Santa Monica 12:56 a.m.
Threats 1700 block Ocean Park 1:00 p.m.
Grand theft 600 block Arizona 1:22 p.m.
Vandalism 1600 block Ocean 1:41 p.m.
Battery 100 block Broadway 2:12 p.m.
Robbery 1800 block Wilshire 2:38 p.m.
Disturbance 1500 block 2nd 2:54 p.m.
DUI 100 block Bay 3:16 p.m.
Vandalism 1500 block 6th 4:03 p.m.
Suspicious person 900 block 5th 4:11 p.m.
Missing person 200 block Ocean 4:25 p.m.
Loitering 1700 block Ocean 4:42 p.m.
Petty theft 100 block Santa Monica 4:53 p.m.
Prowler 1400 block 11th 5:04 p.m.
Encampment 1700 block Ocean 5:13 p.m.
Disturbance 1400 block 3rd 5:33 p.m.
72 Psych hold 2500 block 26th 6:12 p.m.
Theft Suspect 1400 block 3rd 6:14 p.m.
Battery Moomat/Ocean 6:25 p.m.
Person down 2200 block 27th 6:59 p.m.
Grand theft 1200 block 4th 7:08 p.m.
Vandalism 1900 block Lincoln 8:09 p.m.
Traffic collision ocean/Broadway 8:17 p.m.
Petty theft 300 block Santa Monica 9:07 p.m.
Illegal weapon 4th/Wilshire 9:47 p.m.
Loitering 2400 block Wilshire 10:24 p.m.
Hit and run 800 block Santa Monica 11:24
Robbery Ocean/Broadway 11:36 p.m.
Disturbance 200 block Ocean 11:56 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department Responded To 32 Calls For Service On July 25.

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Emergency Medical Service 1300 block 17th 12:13 a.m.
EMS 2nd/Colorado 1 a.m.
EMS 1700 block Ocean 1:21 a.m.
EMS 1800 block 19th 2:10 a.m.
EMS 300 block Olympic 4:13 a.m.
Alarm 1400 block 4th 4:16 a.m.
EMS 2600 block 6th 4:22 a.m.
EMS 1300 block 15th 5:32 a.m.
EMS 400 block Expo 7:00 a.m.
EMS 2200 block 29th 8:04 a.m.
Alarm 400 block Santa Monica 8:14 a.m.
EMS 2500 block Wilshire 9:30 a.m.
EMS 3100 block Lincoln 9:52 a.m.
Alarm 800 block Montana 10:14 a.m.
EMS Stewart/Pico 10:28 a.m.
Structure Fire 900 block 11th 11:41 a.m.
EMS 1300 block Michigan 12:22 p.m.
EMS 400 block Santa Monica 12:50 p.m.
Structure Fire 900 block 11th 1:22 p.m.
Alarm 2800 block Wilshire 2:33 p.m.
Wires down 1000 block 23rd 3:59 p.m.
EMS 2500 block 29th 5:06 p.m.
EMS 500 block Olympic 6:32 p.m.
EMS 2200 block 27th 6:59 p.m.
EMS 3rd/Santa Monica 7:49 p.m.
EMS 200 block Montana 8:10 p.m.
EMS 1500 block Princeton 8:30 p.m.
Odor Investigation 900 block Georgia 8:56 p.m.
EMS 1100 block Arizona 9:32 p.m.
Alarm 2100 block Ocean 9:55 p.m.
EMS 1800 block Michigan 10:48

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Draw Date: 7/24
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Mega#: 20
Jackpot: 40M

SUPER LOTTO
Draw Date: 7/25
6 16 27 30 40
Mega#: 11
Jackpot: 18M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 7/25
11 19 24 33 38

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 7/25
MIDDAY: 8 2 8
Draw Date: 7/25
EVENING: 0 3 6

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 7/25
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2nd: 09 Winning Spirit
3rd: 08 Gorgeous George
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Stories for the Waiting Room

■ New research suggests that many patients who suffer mild traumatic brain injury aren't getting sufficient follow-up care. Scientists tracked 831 patients treated for mild TBI at 11 trauma center emergency rooms between 2014 and 2016. Just 42 percent said they received TBI information at discharge and just 44 percent said they saw a health care provider for a follow-up appointment. Even among patients with severe concussions, only 52 percent said they saw a doctor again within three months of their injury.

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Chris Johnson correctly identified the mystery photo as a planter at Montana and 15th, outside the Whole Foods.

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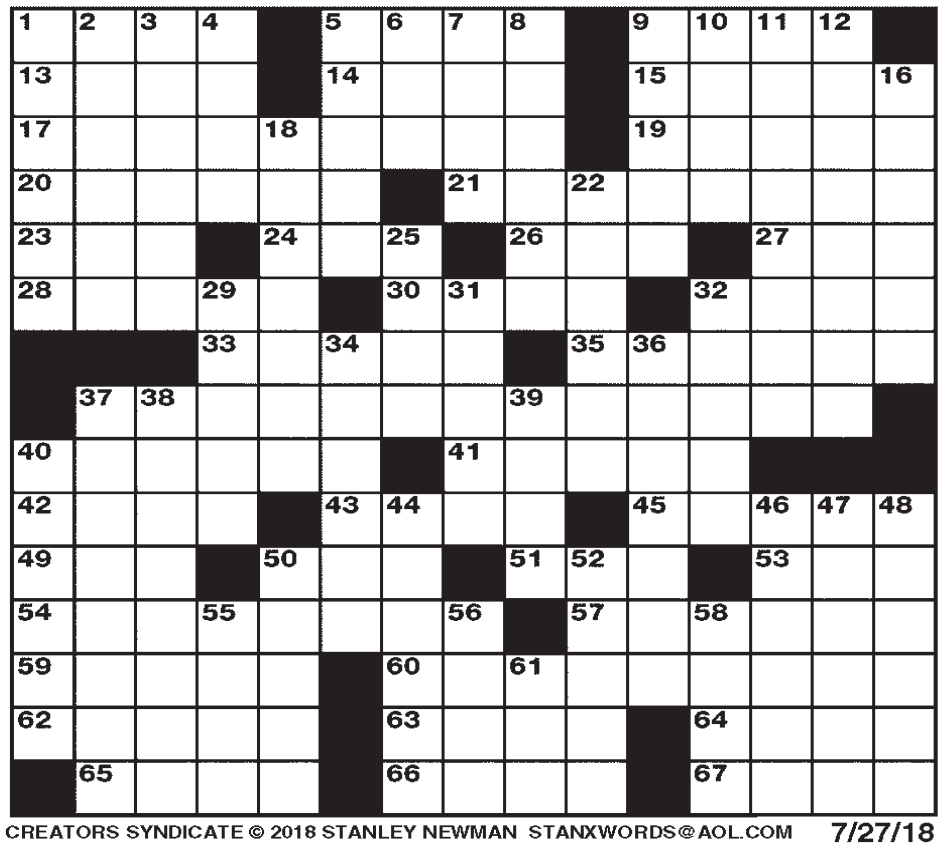
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ACROSS

1 Wood fragment
5 Pile in some pails
9 One of California's Santas
13 Car-collecting comedian
14 Organic gel
15 Kitchen descriptor
17 Anagram of THE CLAIMS
19 European national starter
20 Purviews
21 Anagram of THE HINGE
23 USCG rank
24 Home vessel
26 Source for "the latest" since 1980
27 "Look __ ye leap"
28 Deep western lake
30 Stable diet
32 What an orchestra tunes to
33 Colonial town employee
35 No man, per Donne
37 Anagram of THE CLASSROOMS
40 Hasten away
41 Uncommonly
42 Upscale spread
43 __-tyme
45 Sense of disquiet
49 Nutmeg State student
50 Org. with many specialists
51 Hardly scintillating
53 "Now I get it!"
54 Anagram of THE PLANE
57 Treat, as the soil
59 Silent movie miner
60 Anagram of THE CLOVER
62 Weigh in
63 Water bordering four states
64 Sandwich bread of a sort
65 Firms up
66 Southwestern NBAers
67 Skinny swimmers

DOWN

1 Purplish-red
2 Capital near the Missouri River
3 How some debts are settled
4 Frederik of sci-fi
5 *The Metamorphosis* hero
6 Oscar-nominated role for Smith
7 Typical use for dips
8 Ferret out
9 Era of a dynasty
10 Trial recitation
11 Lawyer's hurdle
12 Plane wing parts
16 "Thanks anyway"
18 Absolute ruler
22 Refuse to yield
25 Seasonal song
29 Earthy colour
31 Battle-ready
32 Fake fat brand
34 18-Grammy instrumentalist
36 Cattle drive runaway
37 Seafood selection
38 Adorable baby
39 Took down in the woods
40 Olympic swimsuit brand
44 Ren Faire bring-alongs
46 One preventing net gains
47 *Fiddler on the Roof* village
48 Frat letters
50 "Now I get it!"
52 Latter-day dance parties
55 Bottled (up)
56 Continuing, on street signs
58 Something to skip
61 Wemher's one



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 27)

There's a "world" to be conquered, and you have real guts this year. While the next three months involve building familiar bonds and joyous events with your loved ones, there will be a shift a the top of 2019 and a chance to spend some time where no one knows you. Seize the opportunity to be whoever you want to be. Gemini and Virgo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 50, 3, 32, 18 and 44.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
There are many benefits to losing an old grudge. For starters, by letting go of this you will liberate brain space for more relevant information, such as remembering where you put your keys.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
It will be important to know the other person's motivation, or to at least make a guess at it. Do you think the other person is trying to impress, love, secure or control you? Your next move should be made thoughtfully.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
When it feels as though you need a guide, a method, or a shortcut, but no teacher or secret knowledge seems to be coming forth, it's a sign from the universe that you already have the answers. Just go do the thing.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
You may look confident to those who don't know any better, but inside you are secretly wondering if you bit off more than you could chew with this recent deal. Don't worry; you're not going to choke. Just chew longer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You've a talent for organizing people. Your calm friendliness will put all at ease. With you at the helm, the whole team will relax and get to know one another, finding interesting new ways to cooperate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
In the name of harmony and tact, you'll only say about 10 percent of what you would like to say on some subjects and then turn the conversation to something innocuous you can speak more freely about.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Whether you feel more comfortable giving or receiving, today it's essential to do both. It will take you playing both roles to get the relationship balanced out. Bonus points for letting others know how they can make you happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
You're a master of diplomacy, and it's not even hard for you. It springs from your genuine and deep respect of others. You'll meet and come to understand many different kinds of people.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Love is a mystery. Maybe it's a little scary because it requires that you let go of control. You want to monitor and manipulate what happens, but then it wouldn't be love. Embrace uncertainty.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Who takes care of you best? Sometimes that's you, but right now you feel that you can't -- that there's too much else you need to tend to. Nonsense. Take a step back. Ask for help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
For the most part, children are not in control of where they live and how their days are structured. But adults, at least in theory, should be. If it's not working for you, change it.

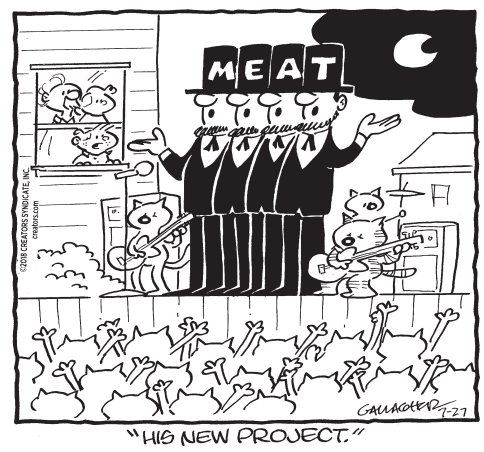
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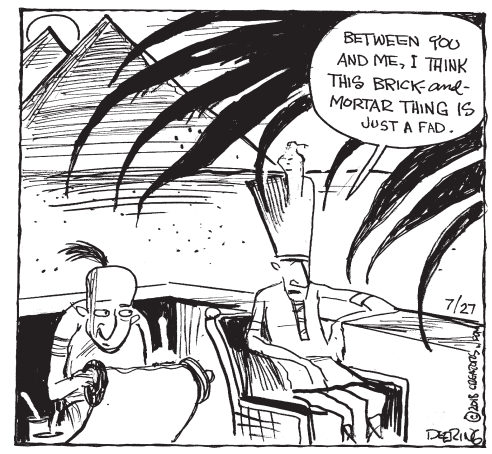
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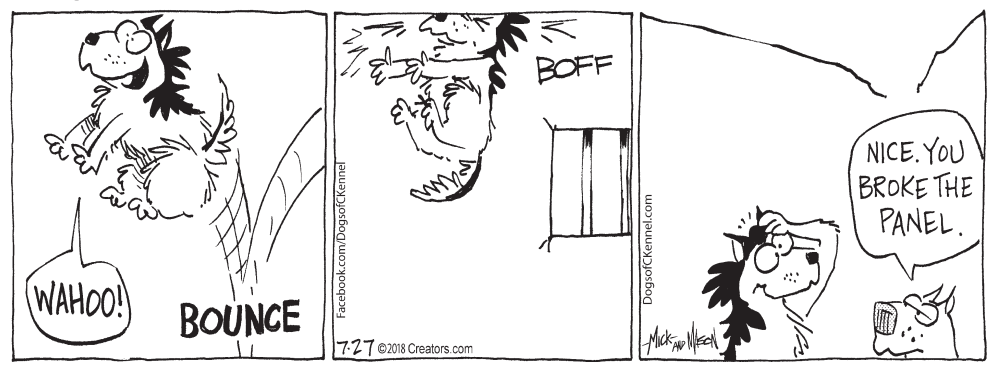
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Governor declares emergency as fires rage throughout state

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Associated Press

Fire stoked by hot and windy weather raged through a forest in far northern California on Thursday. In mountain communities east of Los Angeles, calmer conditions aided firefighters on the lines of a suspected arson wildfire that forced thousands of people to flee.

California Gov. Jerry Brown on Thursday issued emergency proclamations in both Riverside County in the south and Shasta County in the north. The declarations authorize the state to rally resources to local government.

In the north, new evacuations were ordered for communities in the wilderness recreation region near Whiskeytown Lake as that wildfire tripled in size to more than 31 square miles (80 square kilometers). It had already forced residents out of French Gulch, a hamlet dating to the Gold Rush.

French Gulch resident Raquel Hines said she had two hours to evacuate and that others in the former mining town had as little as 30 minutes to leave.

The community has faced two wildfires in the last two weeks, Hines said.

"It's terrifying. You know you're frightened a little bit because you don't know if you're going to come back to your house and the town is going to be different," she told KRCR-TV.

Cal Fire Unit Chief Mike Hebrard told the Record Searchlight newspaper that the blaze made a huge push overnight and that engine crews were in the community of Old Shasta trying to save structures.

Hundreds of miles to the south, winds were absent over the fire in Southern California's San Jacinto Mountains. But temperatures were rapidly rising, and forecasters said highs could hit 100 degrees (38 Celsius). They also warned of possible afternoon wind gusts that could create dangerous fire conditions.

Elsewhere in the state, a huge forest fire continued to grow outside Yosemite National Park. A total of 100 homes were still considered under threat in the San Francisco Bay community of Clayton, although firefighters had stopped the progress of a small fire there after one house burned.

The blaze in the San Jacinto Mountains erupted Wednesday and quickly turned into a wall of flame that torched timber and tinder-dry brush. In a matter of hours, it grew to 7.5 square miles (19 square kilometers).

About 3,200 people in the town of Idyllwild and nearby communities were ordered to evacuate. An estimated 600 homes were threatened.

The fire was the largest of at least five that police believe were purposely set Wednesday by a man whose car was reportedly spotted at the starting point of the blaze in Riverside County, officials said.

Brandon N. McGlover, 32, of Temecula was booked on suspicion of five counts of arson, state fire officials said. It wasn't clear whether he had an attorney.

Authorities ordered residents to leave Idyllwild and several neighboring communities, home to about 12,000 people.

William Blodgett of Idyllwild said he couldn't get home because of the fire and had to wait along with others at a gas station in nearby Mountain Center — until the fire hopped a highway and began to move in his direction.

"We were all peeling out of there as fast as we could," he told KNBC-TV. "It was apocalyptic."

Horses and other animals were taken to shelters, as were several hundred children who were evacuated from summer camps. About 200 were at a local high school serving as a shelter, KCAL-TV reported.

The fire in the San Bernardino National Forest sent up a cloud 50,000 feet high that was so enormous it created its own weather in the form of lightning, the National Weather Service reported.

Throughout the day, helicopters and planes dumped water and fire retardant that turned swathes of land and homes pink. Fire engines also were stationed to protect homes.

Yosemite Valley, the scenic heart of the national park, was closed at noon Wednesday during the height of tourist season as smoke cast a pall on the region from a fire in the Sierra Nevada. The closure was heartbreaking for travelers, many of whom mapped out their trips months in advance to hike and climb amid the spectacular views of cascading waterfalls and sheer rock faces.

"We had one guest who planned a week-long trip," said Tom Lambert, who owns a vacation rental property near Yosemite Valley. "It was a father-daughter trip, for her high school graduation ... Now it's done. It's sad."

Another guest had to delay plans to climb Half Dome.

Officials emphasized that Yosemite wasn't in imminent danger from the fire, which grew to more than 67 square miles (173 square kilometers) in the adjacent Sierra National Forest. Authorities decided on the shutdown to allow crews to perform protective measures such as burning away brush along roadways without having to deal with traffic in the park that welcomes 4 million visitors annually.

Yosemite Valley will be closed until at least Sunday, along with a winding, mountainous, 20-mile (32-kilometer) stretch of California's State Route 41 that leads into the area, Gediman said.

At least 1,000 campground and hotel bookings were canceled — to say nothing of the impact on day visitors, park workers and small businesses along the highway, Gediman said.

The last time the 7.5-mile-long (12-kilometer-long) valley was closed because of fire was 1990, he said.

Over nearly two weeks, flames have churned through 60 square miles (155 square kilometers) of timber in steep terrain of the Sierra Nevada just west of the park. The fire was just 25 percent contained.

More than 3,300 firefighters are working the fire, aided by 16 helicopters. One firefighter was killed July 14, and six others have been injured.

Noah Berger reported from Yosemite; Chris Weber from Los Angeles. AP reporters Robert Jablon, Michael Balsamo and John Antczak in Los Angeles contributed.



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