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NAMESAKE

Rock legend Roger Daltrey stopped by to visit teens undergoing cancer treatment at the UCLA Daltrey/Townshend Teen and Young Adult Cancer Center at UCLA Medical Center, Santa Monica. The UCLA center, dedicated to supporting teens' emotional as well as medical needs, opened five years ago and was the first of more than a dozen U.S. hospitals that have since established a center. Daltrey gave some impromptu tips on guitar-playing, signed concert photos, and visited with patients, their families and hospital nursing staff.

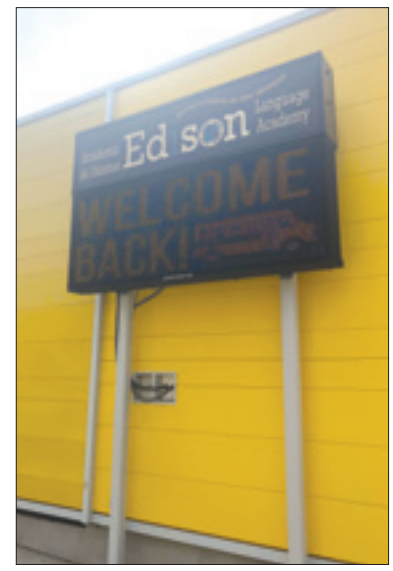






School year starts anew in Santa Monica





Angel Carreras

FIRST DAY: Santa Monica students went back to school yesterday.

ANGEL CARRERAS
Daily Press Staff Writer

The first day of the school year is in full swing in Santa Monica. Students are clad in backpacks with sharpened pencils in hand and ready for fresh academia while teachers are ready to mold impressionable minds.

Edison Language Academy, a dual-immersion language school in

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Cardboard Yacht Regatta sets sail this weekend

ANGEL CARRERAS
Daily Press Staff Writer

The Cardboard Yacht Regatta sails back to the Annenberg Beach House this weekend. The 7th year event, for those unfamiliar, is a community-wide cluster of cardboard and creativity, a vision of a poolside Santa Monica by way of

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Police looking for Pier shooter

KATE CAGLE
Daily Press Staff Writer

A 26-year-old woman is recovering from a gunshot wound to her thigh after an incident at the Santa Monica Pier around 6 a.m. Thursday, according to Sgt. Rudy Flores with the Santa Monica Police Department. The wound is

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Friday, August 24

Craft Supply Swap

Do you have leftover yarn, extra buttons, or scraps of ribbon you haven't used in months? Join us at the library each Friday to share your crafting supplies or find new crafting treasures. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd, 2:30 – 4:30 p.m.

Out of the Blue: Under the Umbrella with Therese Kelly

Join artist Therese Kelly for a hybrid eco walking tour of the Beach House site, plus a natural dyeing workshop for all ages. Tours will range across the site and the dye workshop can get messy; comfortable shoes, sun protection, and clothes you don't mind getting stained are advised. Register at http://annenbergbeachhouse.com/beachculture. Annenberg Beach House, 415 PCH, 11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Free screening of "Lo and Behold"

This week, Mind Over Movies screens acclaimed director Werner Herzog's documentary "Lo and Behold," an increasingly prescience examination of technology, humanity and connectivity. 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, August 25

Santa Monica Rep Play Reading: Uncle Vanya

Santa Monica Rep performs Anton Chekhov's dramatic masterpiece Uncle Vanya. 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.

Bollywood Dance with Aparna Sindhoor

Aparna Sindhoor, her students and company members introduce Bollywood a popular dance inspired by Indian cinema. It is fun to learn as well as perform, and it's a great workout! No prior experience necessary, bring clothes to move in and comfortable shoes. Cost: $5. 1450 Ocean, 2 – 3 p.m. Register online at https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/68064

Connected Families: Robot Fun

Bring your family to play with robots and coding toys at the library. Work together to complete challenges or see what sparks your imagination. Ages 4-12. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd, 1 – 3 p.m.

Excavating Memory, a writing session with Lisa Diane Wedgeworth

Dig into your personal memories in this writing workshop - find narratives to inform your artwork, start your memoir, or just put an order to the days. No prerequisite, just come prepared for mental time travel. Free. 1450 Ocean, 11 a.m. – 12 p.m. Register at https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/68072

SMPL at the Beach

Join organizers at Dorothy Green Park (where Ocean Park Blvd. ends at the beach) for a fun-filled day of family friendly activities like Seaside Storytime and Nautical Crafts, sign out books from their curated collection of beach reads, enjoy games like bocce and ladder toss, or kick back, relax and read in the shade of our Surfside Lounge. 10 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

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CORRECTION

Yesterday's newspaper erroneously reported Oscar de la Torre stepped down from the Pico Youth and Family Center. De la Torre announced plans to step down but ultimately retained his position.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Downtown

Santa Monica Rep performs a staged reading of Anton Chekhov's play Uncle Vanya

The Friends of the Santa Monica Public Library is a non-profit, community based volunteer organization dedicated to promoting the Santa Monica Public Library system as an essential institution of our community and supporting its mission and vision. Through the generosity of Friends, Members, Donors and proceeds from the Friends Bookstore they sustain such successful, ongoing projects as the Summer Reading Program, Soundwaves Concert Series, additions to Santa Monica's Image Archive Collection, Monthly Library Calendar of Events, SMPL at the Beach, movie screenings and public programs such as the SMREP reading of Uncle Vanya on Sat, Aug 25 from 2 - 4:30 p.m. at the Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd.

Donations not required to attend this event but for anyone wanting to make a donation, a $20 amount will benefit Friends of Santa Monica Library.

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.

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Citywide

City Attorney and County Wage Enforcement Team Favorably Resolves Two Wage Enforcement Cases at Loews Hotel

The Santa Monica City Attorney's Office in partnership with the Wage Enforcement Program of the County of Los Angeles Department of Consumer and Business Affairs (DCBA) successfully resolved two wage enforcement cases at the Loews Hotel in Santa Monica. One case was against Loews Hotel itself and the second case was against Flowers and Hewes, Inc, a retail establishment within the Loews Hotel.

After receiving numerous complaints of potential wage violations, investigator Rudy Saenz of DCBA – contracted to enforce the City's minimum wage law – conducted an extensive investigation and uncovered significant Santa Monica wage related violations at both Loews and Flowers & Hewes. Indeed, some employees were paid as little as $2.86 per hour, well below the City's hotel minimum wage rate of $13.25 as of July 1, 2016 and $15.66 as of July 1, 2017. As a result, Investigator Saenz, in coordination with City prosecutors, administratively charged both Loews and Flowers & Hewes with multiple counts of Santa Monica minimum-wage-related violations.

After being charged, both Loews and Flowers & Hewes admitted to every charged wage violation and agreed to pay full restitution to the 23 affected employees (totaling over $12,000), and agreed to pay $9,210 in penalties.

"It is paramount in each of our wage enforcement cases that the affected employees receive full restitution for their back wages and that the employer is educated about the City's wage laws. This case successfully achieved both results," said Chief Deputy City Attorney Yibin Shen. "Combating growing income inequality and improving the welfare of the City's workers are core objectives of the City's minimum wage laws. We look forward to continuing our aggressive education and enforcement with our Los Angeles County wage enforcement partners to ensure that the City's workers, particularly those in low-wage positions, receive fair wages and fair treatment from employers while working in the City of Santa Monica."

"Employers must pay their workers fairly and comply with all wage laws," said Joseph M. Nicchitta, interim director of the County of Los Angeles Department of Consumer and Business Affairs. "DCBA's Wage Enforcement investigators and counselors work tirelessly to promote a fair marketplace. We appreciate our partners in the City of Santa Monica for allowing us to help workers in the city earn a fair wage, and ensure that employers who follow the law do not face unfair competition from those who skirt the rules."

To report violations of the Santa Monica minimum wage law, please contact the Santa Monica Wage Enforcement Program of the Los Angeles County Department of Consumer and Business Affairs at 800-593-8222, online at dcba.lacounty.gov/minimum-wage/ or in person at 500 West Temple Street, B96, Los Angeles, California 90012.

For more information about minimum wage in Santa Monica, visit smgov.net/minimumwage.

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Housing Division

The City of Santa Monica announces it has committed funds in the amount of $6,585,000 to EAH, Inc for the acquisition of property located at 1445 and 1453 10th Street and predevelopment activities regarding a future affordable housing development targeted to low-income seniors.

Notice of Community Meeting

For the proposed development at: 1445-1453 10th St., Santa Monica, CA 90401

Date: Wednesday, September 5, 2018

Time: 6 PM

Location: Ken Edwards Center, Room 105
1527 4th St, Santa Monica, CA 90401

EAH INC, a non-profit housing developer, will hold a community meeting at 6pm on Wednesday, September 5th, 2018 at the Ken Edwards Center. This meeting is regarding the proposed future development of 40 units of affordable senior housing at 1445-1453 10th St. EAH is the recipient of an acquisition loan from the city of Santa Monica and this meeting is being held in accordance of Section V. of the Santa Monica Housing Trust Fund Guidelines.

This is the first community meeting for this project. At this meeting, the design team will be introduced to the community and present preliminary building designs. Meeting attendees will have a chance to review the designs, give their input and ask questions. All who are interested in this matter are invited to attend and participate.

If you have any questions regarding the meeting please contact Sonia Suresh at 310-598-3549 or email sonia.suresh@eahhousing.org. The meeting location is wheelchair accessible. For other disability accommodations please call 310-458-8300. Translation services will be provided upon request with a 72-hour advance notice.

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MAGA = My Attorney Got Arrested

ABRAHAM LINCOLN ONCE SAID, "YOU can please some of the people some of the time, some of the people all of the time, but you can never please all of the people all of the time." In my case, some readers e-mail asking how do I do it every week, while others ask why I bother. (Ouch.)

On Monday, I had my column ready. On Tuesday, it became irrelevant. That's when Donald Trump was directly implicated in serious crimes. (Meanwhile, he recently bragged he was more popular than Lincoln even though there was no political polling in the 1860's.)

Trump's former National Security Adviser (Flynn); his Campaign Manager (Manafort); his Assistant Campaign Manger (Gates); and his personal attorney (Cohen) pleaded or were found guilty of felonies. (Michael Cohen once said he'd "take a bullet" for Trump. Now he's ready to fire one.)

What happened to "I hire only the best people?" And, if all four are guilty, what are the odds that Trump is innocent? (On Tuesday, Stormy Daniels tweeted triumphantly, "How do ya like me now?")

Manafort was found guilty of 8 felonies and, dramatically incriminating Trump, Cohen pleaded guilty to 8 felonies. The combination has left Trump behind the 8-ball. (Sorry about that.)

And yet at a W. Virginia rally, Trump supporters chanted "Drain the swamp." Given Trump and his scandal-plagued cabinet, he is the swamp. The near-rabid audience also chanted "Lock her up," which is likely what's going to happen to Cohen, Manafort and Gates.

On Sunday, Trump's tweet compared Special Counsel, Robert Mueller (described as a "silent assassin in a submarine powered by facts) to the late disgraced U.S. Senator Joe McCarthy. Trump's tweet couldn't be further from the truth. Then again, Rudy Giuliani says, "Truth isn't truth," and Trump says, "Don't believe what you read and see because it's not happening." (George Orwell must be spinning in his grave.)

Sadly, we've become inured to lies and hate. The day after the 2016 election, former KKK Grand Wizard, David Duke, warned Trump, "Don't ever forget who got you elected. " Clearly, he hasn't. Emboldened, the Klan don't need to wear sheets anymore and White Nationalists proudly climb out from under their rocks.

The "Bully in Chief," Trump, has caused me to recall when I was bullied in the 2nd grade. Being the shortest boy in class I was occasionally teased, "How does it feel to be shorter than the girls?"

My father explained that bullies don't like themselves. He told me to tell the bullies "I know you are but what am I?" or, "I'm rubber and you're glue, whatever you say bounces off me and sticks to you."

In psychology, "projection," simply put, is projecting your behavior and impulses onto someone else. For example, when Trump calls Hilary "crooked," frankly, who is more crooked than Trump? Or, when he called Ted Cruz "lyin' Ted," who lies more than Trump? If he was at 7 a day, since Cohen and Manafort, that number is growing. He calls it "truthful hyperbole," but Trump has been lying his whole life.

During Vietnam, Trump received 5 deferments, one due to a "bone spur." (So painful he couldn't remember which foot.) Trump even lied about Dr. Bornstein's absurd "extraordinary health" letter bragged about. (Even though he's borderline obese and I'm not so sure about the "borderline.")

It turns out Trump dictated that letter and probably faked the bone spur letter. That might explain why he felt compelled to say of John McCain, "I prefer my heroes not captured." (And Donald, we prefer presidents who tell the truth.)

As for Joe McCarthy, Trump is disturbingly like him. After the 1954 GOP Senate censure, McCarthy drank himself to death at age 49. (Unfortunately, Trump doesn't drink, he tweets.)

McCarthy's "hatchet man" was an unscrupulous attorney, the late Roy Cohn. He later became Trump's mentor encouraging him to "deny everything." Eventually disbarred, Cohn is still universally hated though he taught Trump well.

Meanwhile, the first two Congressmen to endorse Trump in 2016, are in hot water. Really hot. Chris Collins (R-N.Y.) was indicted for allegations of insider trading (using his cellphone to do so while on the White House lawn) and Hunter Duncan (R-CA) and his wife allegedly used $250k in campaign donations as their personal overdraft.

How about this? While Melania was speaking at the Anti-Cyberbullying Summit last week, Trump was busy cyberbullying. Fittingly, someone tweeted "Melania speaking about cyberbullying reminds me of Eva Braun decrying anti-Semitism."

It's becoming clear Trump became president via two criminal conspiracies: the Russians hacking DNC emails and he and Cohen illegally silencing a porn star and a Playboy bunny.

With my father's advice and my 2nd grade humor, I got the bullies to go away. I wish it were that easy with Donald Trump. #November 6! ?

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California seeks to be first state to limit plastic straws

If you want a straw with your drink, you soon may have to ask for it at California restaurants.

Lawmakers on Thursday sent Gov. Jerry Brown a measure that supporters say would make California the first state to bar full-service restaurants from giving out single-use plastic straws unless customers request them. It wouldn't ban straws as some cities have in a bid to combat waste.

San Francisco and Seattle passed plastic straw bans earlier this year, drawing ire from conservatives who see the restrictions as government overreach and liberals who say outlawing straws hurts disabled people.

The California measure, which passed the Assembly 45-20, is part of a larger trend in cities across the United States that are banning plastic bags, plastic utensils and other plastic goods to reduce ocean pollution.

Democratic California Assemblyman Ian Calderon described his measure, AB1884, as a small step toward reducing plastic use and fighting pollution. It would apply only to full-service restaurants, not fast food establishments.

Republican Assemblywoman Melissa Melendez said she doesn't believe the measure would effectively curb ocean pollution and would unfairly punish restaurants.

Restaurants would be warned for first and second violations and fined $25 per day for subsequent infractions, with an annual fine limit of $300.

Calderon says the measure would not be overly burdensome on businesses. The restaurant industry didn't oppose it.

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SAN FRANCISCO

California justices limit lawsuits over job injury treatment

The California Supreme Court on Thursday sided with employers in a fight over the right of workers to sue over treatment for injuries that occur on the job.

Workers receiving medical care through the workers' compensation insurance of their employer generally cannot sue a doctor who decides whether treatment is needed, the court said in a unanimous decision.

The ruling came in the case of injured worker Kirk King, who says he suffered seizures after a doctor discontinued his anxiety medication.

The doctor was responsible for evaluating whether treatment prescribed for King after a back injury on the job was needed.

The justices said King had to pursue his claims against the doctor through a separate workers' compensation system set up by the Legislature, not through the courts.

An email to an attorney for King was not immediately returned.

At issue in the case were so-called utilization reviewers — physicians working on behalf of employers who have the power to modify, deny or delay treatment of an injured worker. The oversight is intended in part to reduce costs.

The California Chamber of Commerce and insurance groups had warned that a ruling in favor of King would open the door to additional lawsuits that would drive up employers' premiums for workers' compensation insurance.

The justices said barring suits against utilization review doctors and companies was consistent with the "basic trade-off" that underlies the system.

Workers get "swift and certain payments for medical treatment" in exchange for forfeiting their right to sue over their injuries, Associate Justice Leondra Kruger wrote for the court.

Kruger said the system created by the Legislature has safeguards to protect against wrongdoing by utilization reviewers, including the potential loss of their medical licenses.

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SACRAMENTO

Bill to ban paying per signature for ballot measures passes

California lawmakers have again sent Gov. Jerry Brown a bill to ban paying people based on the number of signatures they collect to place initiatives on the ballot.

The state Senate voted 25-14 Thursday to send the measure to Brown, who vetoed a similar measure in 2011.

State law requires initiative proponents collect a certain number of signatures to place a measure on the ballot. It can cost millions to collect enough to qualify a measure.

Supporters of the bill argue paying per-signature creates an incentive for signature gatherers to deceive voters about what they are signing.

Brown argued in his 2011 veto message that banning per-signature payment would make it more expensive to place measures on the ballot.

It would also apply to referendum and recall petitions.

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SCHOOL

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the Santa Monica Malibu Unified School district, was particularly well prepared for its first day.

Within the school's sunshine yellow gates were student's abuzz with energy, hugging friends, teachers, and mom and dad before the school bell rang. Once the crowd of kids dissipated, parents took advantage of the school's tables set up with coffee, fruit, and pastries, helping to get parents back in to the swing of things as well.

Elga Yoque, a parent of a third grade daughter attending Edison, was excited for the school year ahead. Drinking a coffee with another parent, she paused to tell the Daily Press that although there may get a bit of separation anxiety, she's ultimately happy for her daughter. "I'm excited! It's mixed emotions, [my daughter and I] will miss each other. But I want her to do good and be happy. Learn and be with her friends."

On the flipside of parents and students are the workhorses of the school district: teachers.

Nathan Fulcher, an English teacher at Samohi, "just can't seem to get away" from schooling, having spent his summer teaching courses at Samohi and taking professional development courses. After a brief two weeks to unplug from all things school-related, Fulcher is ready for what the new school year will bring.

"One of my main goals every year is to make sure that students leave my classroom with the ability to think critically about the world they live in and the aptitude necessary to navigate an ever-changing and complex world," he said. "I always hope they gain a new perspective and that my love for reading and writing has been passed on to them."

While the challenge of expanding minds is a fun one for Fulcher, the English Department chair says a challenge he's not looking forward to is construction at the school.

Samohi and several other schools throughout the district are undergoing improvements and modernization efforts in order to bring the schools to 21st-century learning standards.

"It reminds me of those signs you see that say 'pardon our progress.' Even though the construction poses its own challenges, in the long run it will all be worth it."

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REGATTA

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Michel Gondry.

Homemade, cardboard constructed boats are made to look like everything from the Millennium Falcon to a waterborne Pikachu, all carrying two-person teams racing through the small Beach House pool in hopes of crossing the finish line and gaining victory.

James Hanlon and his daughter Lucia are returning this year, coming off an incredibly successful maiden voyage: with their faces painted as tigers, the two sailed across the pool with their yacht, The Sparkling Tigers, winning first place on their very first try.

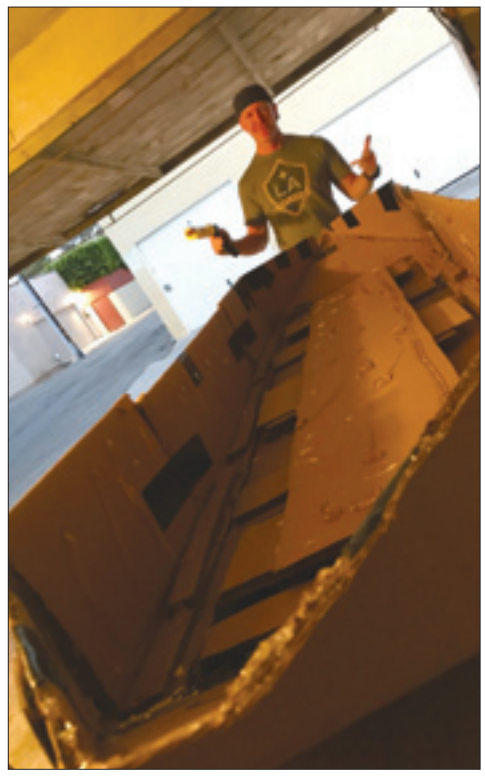
"It's a lot of fun, but my great fear was the thing wasn't going to make it," Hanlon says with a laugh, recalling his first year at the event. On weekends he and his daughter created their cardboard boat, about 8 inches thick, held together by nothing more than glue and tape. "I thought I was going to have to tell my daughter, 'Daddy had too many burgers, and we might sink.'"

Hanlon, a retired New York City fireman, transplanted to Santa Monica a few years ago and began taking his family to the Annenberg regularly as it felt like home for the City Island native.

He eventually caught wind of the event, a community-involved event that enticed him.

"It blew me away," Hanlon said of his first year at the event. "I'm a New York guy, so I'm all about neighborhood. To find this neighborhood and find something like this, it's special. There's an artistic nature that'll blow you away."

Hanlon details the race as something he'd never seen before, cardboard creations taking on the guise of pop culture characters, some boats sinking while a raucous crowd applauded every action occurring. As he and his daughter broke the plane of the finish line their first time, it wasn't winning that felt special to him, but the sense of togetherness and more importantly, his daughter, happy.



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BOAT: Entries for the Cardboard Regatta must be made from tape and cardboard.

"I'm a parent, so as long as everyone's having a good time, you know, that's the best. My daughters face she smiling and screaming it's great. The bonding, craftsmanship, the competition, all that's fun. To see my daughter smile and scream like that? That's why we're doing it again this year."

The Cardboard Yacht Regatta takes place Saturday, Aug. 25, 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. at the Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 Pacific Coast Hwy. The race is free to attend.

First, second and third place finishes will be awarded, as well as awards given for Fanciest Yacht, Most Likely to Sink, Most Spirited Crew, and People's Choice.

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SHOOTER

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not life-threatening.

A nearby fisherman contacted Harbor Guards early in the morning when he saw the wounded woman. Police responded immediately but said the victim, who they believe is from Riverside, gave conflicting statements about the moments that led up to the shooting. St. Flores described the victim as "uncooperative," identifying the shooter as a Hispanic man who fled the scene, but refused to give additional details.

Detectives are reviewing camera footage from outside the Marisol Mexican restaurant and at other nearby businesses.

"We are exploring all possible leads," Flores said.

The Pier was closed during the investigation but reopened at about 10:30 a.m. Lt. Rob Silverstein said five Harbor Patrol divers spent about three hours looking for anything unusual in the ocean.

The north-side fishing deck remained closed off by police tape, befuddling tourists enjoying the Pier at the end of the summer season.

"That's not PG," one father told his son as he ushered him away from the yellow tape.

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ON AUGUST 8, AT ABOUT 2:55 A.M.

Officers responded to Mel's Diner – 1670 Lincoln Blvd – regarding a disturbance. A male subject threw a drink at a customer and refused to leave the restaurant. Upon arrival, officers saw the subject standing in front of the location with food strewn about the entrance. The subject was detained for an investigation. Officers learned from the restaurant security guard that the subject was not allowed to enter the restaurant because he was not wearing shoes. The subject became upset and began throwing food around the front of the restaurant. The subject refused to leave. The restaurant was desirous of prosecution for trespassing. The subject was taken into custody. Alexander Bruce Taylor, 32, from Los Angeles was arrested for trespassing. Bail was set at 5,000.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department Responded To 345 Calls For Service On August 22.

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

Hit and run Berkeley/Santa Monica 12:01 a.m.
Battery 1600 block Ocean 1:33 a.m.
Disturbance 00 block Pico 2:34 a.m.
Traffic collision 1000 block Ocean 4:02 a.m.
Armed robbery 2500 block Santa Monica 4:03 a.m.
Suspicious person 100 block Ocean 4:40 a.m.
Grand theft 1300 block Euclid 5:04 a.m.
Missing person 1500 block Santa Monica 5:05 a.m.
Suspicious circumstances 2900 block Highland 5:35 a.m.
Loitering 2400 block Ashland 5:37 a.m.
Traffic collision 5th/California 7:57 a.m.
Petty theft 700 block Pico 8:24 a.m.
Vandalism 3300 block Pico 8:47 a.m.
Disturbance 1400 block 3rd 9:06 a.m.
Battery 2300 block Pico 9:25 a.m.
Vandalism 1700 block 9th 10:46 a.m.
Suspicious person 1200 block 25th 10:57 a.m.
Disturbance 1400 block 3rd 11:42 a.m.
Traffic collision Lincoln/Olympic 12:06 a.m.
Death investigation 1200 block 6th 12:28 a.m.
Domestic violence 500 block Colorado 1:12 p.m.
Burglary 1500 block Berkeley 1:32 p.m.
Auto Burglary 1700 block Appian 1:52 p.m.
Suspicious circumstances 600 block 1:53 p.m.
Sexual assault 2700 block Neilson 2:21 p.m.
Petty theft 2300 block Main 2:48 p.m.
Overdose 1600 block Ocean 3:01 p.m.
Battery Ocean/Montana 3:25 p.m.
Burglary 700 block Broadway 3:34 p.m.
Suspicious person 1800 block 16th 3:48 p.m.
Injured person 600 block Pico 4:23 p.m.
Person w/gun 3rd/Arizona 4:33 p.m.
Traffic collision 14th/Hill 5:22 p.m.
Attempted robbery 500 block Santa Monica 5:39 p.m.
Suspicious person 2700 block Ocean 5:43 p.m.
Hit and run 400 block Pacific Coast 6:18 p.m.
Vandalism 1800 block 9th 6:40 p.m.
Fire 1400 block 2nd 7:21 p.m.
Battery 1600 block Ocean 7:42 p.m.
Burglary 1000 block Princeton 9:40 p.m.
Disturbance 2200 block Lincoln 10:03 p.m.
Vandalism 900 block 4th 10:11 p.m.
Suspicious person 1500 block 2nd 10:49 p.m.
Auto burglary 1300 block 2nd 11:38 p.m.

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The Santa Monica Fire Department Responded To 34 Calls For Service On August 22.

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Emergency Medical Service 800 block Maple 12:16 a.m.
EMS 800 block 2nd 2:29 a.m.
EMS 1700 block Cloverfield 3:20 a.m.
EMS 800 block 14th 3:46 a.m.
EMS 1600 block 17th 5:09 a.m.
EMS 900 block 3rd 5:47 a.m.
EMS 1300 block 20th 6:53 a.m.
EMS 17th/Pico 7:40 a.m.
EMS 2400 block Beverly 7:54 a.m.
EMS 2100 block Ocean 9:42 a.m.
EMS 200 block Wilshire 11:02 a.m.
Alarm 900 block 15th 11:19 a.m.
EMS 400 block Ocean 12:07 a.m.
Structure Fire 1700 block 17th 12:19 p.m.
EMS 1200 block 6th 12:21 p.m.
EMS 900 block 3rd 1:19 p.m.
EMS 600 block Santa Monica 2:32 p.m.
Broken water main 2800 block Pico 2:35 p.m.
EMS 1600 block Ocean 3:01 p.m.
EMS 500 block Olympic 3:35 p.m.
EMS 1400 block 16th 3:45 p.m.
EMS 1600 block Lincoln 4:24 p.m.
EMS 2000 block Santa Monica 4:38 p.m.
Traffic collision 174th/Hill 5:22 p.m.
EMS 600 block Santa Monica 5:38 p.m.
Alarm 2100 block Wilshire 6:48 p.m.
EMS 1500 block 5th 7:47 p.m.
EMS 16th/Broadway 9:44 p.m.

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Super Lotto
Draw Date: 8/22
2 11 24 37 46
Mega#: 15
Jackpot: 26M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 8/22
3 11 12 20 23

Daily 3
Draw Date: 8/22
MIDDAY: 0 6 0
Draw Date: 8/22
EVENING: 3 7 0

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 8/22
1st: 09 Winning Spirit
2nd: 10 Solid Gold
3rd: 03 Hot Shot
RACE TIME: 1:40.96

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WORD UP!

capitulate

1. to give up resistance:
He finally capitulated and agreed to do the job my way.
2. to surrender unconditionally or on stipulated terms.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Medical History

■ This week in 1985, zippers for stitches were announced by Dr. H. Harlan Stone. Harlan had experimentally used zippers on 28 patients whom he thought he might need to re-open due to potential internal bleeding following initial operations. The zippers which lasted between five and 14 days and were then replaced with permanent stitches.

Self Exam

■ Q: How much of the adult skeleton is replace each year?
■ A: 10 percent

Mania of the Week

■ Empleomania: an obsession with holding public office. More commonly known as incumbency.

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Sudoku

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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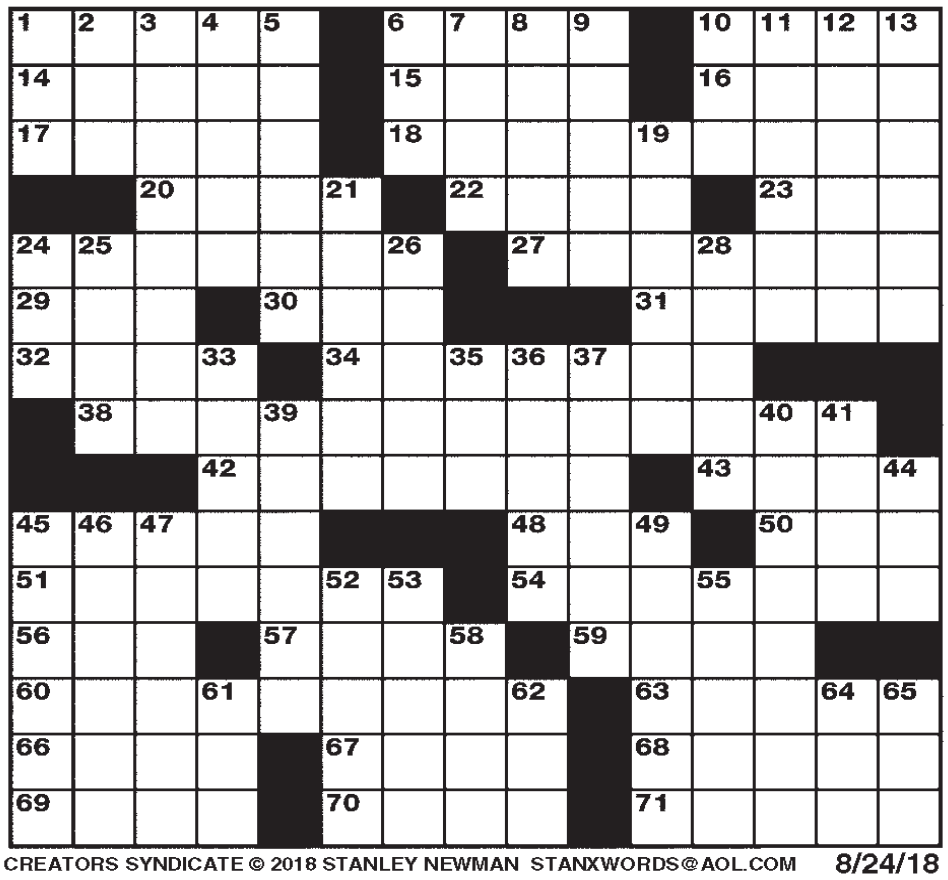
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Newsday Crossword

CENTENNIAL by Mark McClain
Edited by Stanley Newman
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ACROSS
1 Debone
6 Likelihood stats
10 Restless feeling
14 City west of Daytona Beach
15 Environs
16 Swamplike
17 120-balloon fleet owner
18 Ballet score by 54/60 Across
20 Keen on
22 Talk Like a Pirate Day phrase
23 Scottish Giovanni
24 Operetta score by 54/60 Across
27 Purple hue
29 Friend-friend connection
30 Paella morsel
31 Natural instincts
32 Oil company, in Wall Street slang
34 Custodian
38 Musical score by 54/60 Across
42 Tabloid topic
43 Not nervous
45 "Bummer!"
48 Don't forbid
50 Legal advice, perhaps
51 Hides out
54 With 60 Across, composer born August 25, 1918
56 43rd st.
57 Common meadow bird
59 Academic journal reviewer
60 See 54 Across
63 Test period
66 Fashion finish
67 Can't abide
68 Dodge
69 Leg of a tour
70 Depict improperly
71 Vexatious ones

DOWN
1 Backing
2 Some solid blocks
3 Cover, as a library card
4 African antelope
5 Early spring financial-section advice
6 Bumbler
7 Farm cart
8 Religious grp.
9 Comic actor __ Baron Cohen
10 D.C.-based economic agcy.
11 Wearisome
12 Compose, for example
13 Spotted scavengers
19 Dairy case display
21 Black Sea port
24 Swipe
25 Hardly any
26 Kitchen descriptor
28 Certain hosp. physician
33 Trio of Russians
35 School administrator's deg.
36 "Can't __ just get along?"
37 Not up
39 Immune system agents
40 Cathedral gift shop items
41 "__ move"
44 Managed
45 Exculpatory stories
46 Most far-ranging
47 Adapt for
49 Click on stage
52 Earnest promises
53 Inflict
55 Brazenness by the barrel
58 What Franklin may not have flown
61 Pause that refreshes
62 Cutting-edge
64 Shaw's "magic mirror"
65 Some PD officers



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Aug. 24)

This is among your most spontaneous and eventful years because you don't overthink the good luck. You jump in, and enjoy the carnival ride. There's something to settle in September before you can move forward in the relationship. You'll make more than two key deals before 2019 that set you up for a lucrative year. Libra and Leo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 20, 45, 33 and 17.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
The sight of your loved one has a completeness that cannot be matched by the sight of any other person in the world. Do not doubt the power of recognition. It's a force that can bring the world alive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Sometimes it's better to experience things silently than to articulate them. Also, don't be too quick to put a name on things today. Things may be what you call them, but they are also more and other than that.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
It is easy to see the goal at the end of a short vision. You've already pondered the big picture enough this week. In other words, keep it simple. Clarity of vision will depend on brevity of mission.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Keeping love interesting will pretty straightforward. Common interests are at the heart of it. But don't stop with just one. Always be searching for and creating new common ground.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
While some people seem to be born with confidence, it is far more likely that confidence is earned through the combination of failure and the resilience and fortitude to keep at it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Oddly, it will be easier to give your unconditional love and acceptance to someone you don't know very well than to the people you absolutely adore. It is almost impossible to extract your expectations from the love you give.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Finish what you started. It's partially about pride and being true to your word. The other part of you just realizes that if you don't finish, you can't move on. And it's really time for that.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
You'll get more accomplished because you let go and realize the importance of the task is relative and temporal. The best results will come from a relaxed place.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Life can be complicated and moods can be difficult to manage, but not today. You've made your mind up to be happy and the rest of you will carry out with the directive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Behaviors continue until there's a reason they can't anymore. It's an excellent day for setting boundaries. It will solve problems, and what you decide will stick.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
The excitement mounts toward a special event. The work you do today will make it all the more special. Also, you will be commended for planning ahead instead of leaving it all until the last minute.

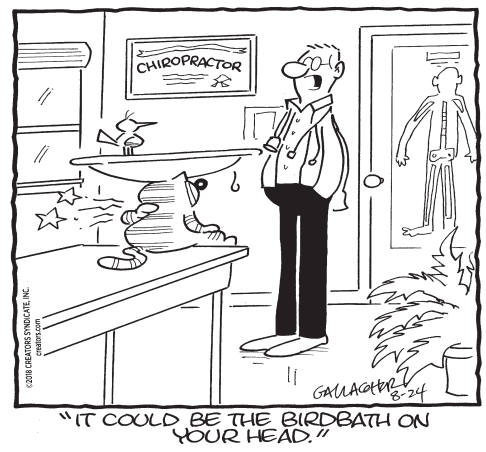
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Your direction may not be so sure, but you'll get a better idea as you go. So don't wait to be certain about the destination. It will reveal itself to you in the perfect time.

Early Virgo Sun

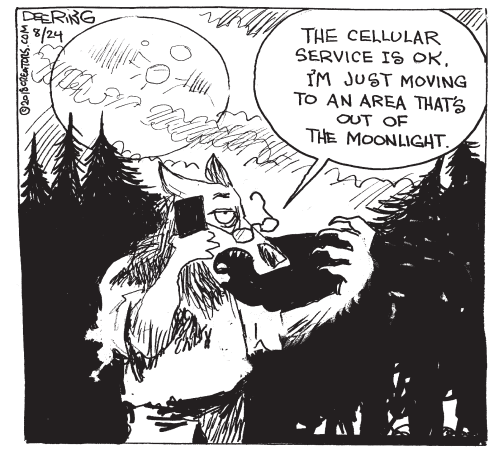
These early days of the Virgo sun favor improvement. It all starts with what we give our attention to. It has more to do with where we are and our role in it than it does with any kind of internal fortitude. To control where our attention flows, we need to change the environment. It's far easier than willing ourselves to behave differently than we naturally do.

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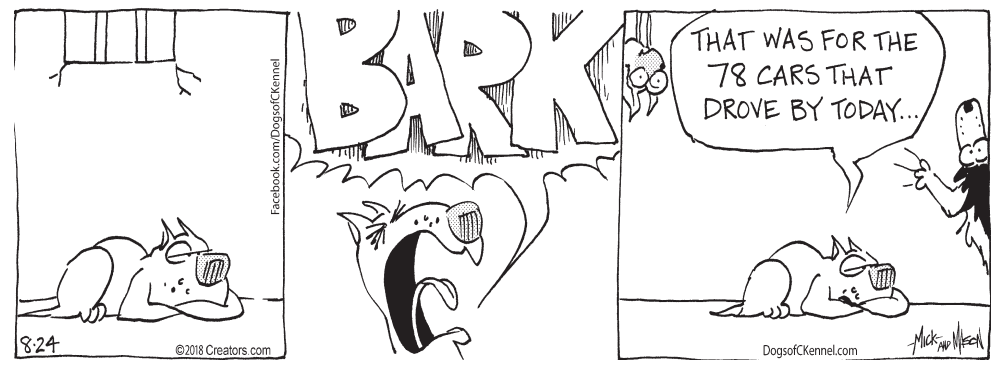
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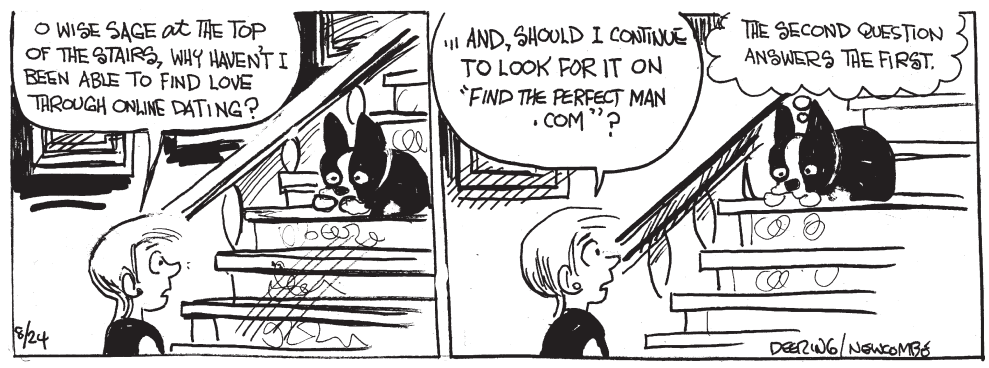
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Defiant Pelosi says she's staying: 'I can take the heat'

LISA MASCARO
AP Congressional Correspondent

Nancy Pelosi is the chief villain of Republican campaign ads. The leader some Democrats promise to vote against. The subject of much speculation that her grip on power is coming to an end.

Nevertheless, she says she's not going anywhere — and certainly not while President Donald Trump is in the White House.

"This is not anything to make a big fuss over, it's politics," Pelosi said in a 35-minute phone interview with The Associated Press. "I can take the heat and that's why I stay in the kitchen."

Pushing back on those who say her leadership position is in jeopardy, Pelosi all but dared her doubters to envision any other House Democrat sitting across the table to negotiate with Trump.

"I have a following in the country that's unsurpassed by anybody, unless they're running for president," Pelosi said.

Trump and the Republicans are eager to see her go, she said, "and I'm just not going to let them do that."

With Democrats bullish about winning back the House majority, Pelosi is already beginning to lay out a detailed early-days agenda that could be set in motion come January. Beyond cleaning up corruption, lowering health care costs and providing bigger paychecks, Pelosi told AP the Democrats would push forward legislation on background checks for gun purchases and legal status for young immigrants brought to this country illegally, often referred to as "Dreamers."

"We're ready," she said.

Yet Pelosi's return to the speakership, if Democrats triumph, is far from assured.

Dozens of Democrats — candidates and a few lawmakers — are saying they may not back her, creating an unprecedented groundswell for new leadership.

"I think we're in different territory now," said Rep. Tim Ryan, the Ohio Democrat who won about one-third of the Democrats during a private caucus vote when he mounted a symbolic challenge against Pelosi two years ago. "It's time to turn the page."

But Pelosi has faced uprisings from the ranks before, most notably after Democrats lost control of the House after the tea party Republican wave of 2010. Anyone who is counting her out — and many are trying to show her to the exits— may be underestimating her staying power.

"It's immodest of me to say, but I say to women now, 'Just go for it.' Tell them why you think you're the best person to do this job," she said. "I want to be an example to them, just to say, 'Don't run away from a fight.' If you think you're the one that should be there, you make the fight."

It's not that other Democrats haven't tried to replace her. Pelosi's top lieutenant, Democratic Whip Steny Hoyer of Maryland, has long coveted the top job, waiting out Pelosi for his moment to hold the gavel. He has been promoting himself to colleagues as a "bridge" to the next generation of leadership.

Assistant Democratic Leader Jim Clyburn of South Carolina let it be known recently that he, too, is willing to take the helm if Pelosi falls short, lawmakers said. That prospect is appealing to many Democrats, as he would be the first African-American speaker.

And younger lawmakers, including the 45-year-old Ryan, have not shut the door on running. Some say it's time for a clean sweep, and that replacing 78-year-old Pelosi with 79-year-old Hoyer or 78-year-old Clyburn is not the generational change that the Democratic caucus wants.

"A lot of new people have come in and said, 'Look, do I have to be here 30 years before I insert myself into the leadership group?' " said Rep. Emanuel Cleaver, D-Mo., who sees Clyburn's potential bid as particularly influential in putting votes from the Congressional Black Caucus in play. The chairman of the CBC, Rep. Cedric Richmond, D-La., is likely to support Clyburn if he runs for speaker.

The complaints against Pelosi do not necessarily stem from her firm grip on the caucus — she is known for being direct with lawmakers, using what she has called her "mother-of-five voice." But her long tenure has left little room for up-and-comers, and her visibility has become a liability for some Democrats.

Republicans have poured millions into vilifying Pelosi in ads, some $13 million so far this election cycle, and the House GOP's campaign arm says Pelosi provides "a top argument" for electing more Republicans.

As more and more Democratic candidates and lawmakers stare down campaign ads linking them to Pelosi, some are pledging to vote against her. When the cameras turn on them during the speaker vote once the new Congress convenes in January, it's hard to see how some of them will be able to belt out the name, "Pelosi."

Rep. Linda Sanchez, D-Calif., a vocal proponent for new leadership, envisions more of a changing of the guard than an insurrection. "I didn't say you grab the torch out of their hands and kick them down the stairs," she said in an interview.

The missing piece in the furious behind-the-scenes chatter over Pelosi's future is an obvious successor. Several leaders-in-waiting having moved on, and one lawmaker who had been seen as a possible replacement, Rep. Joe Crowley, recently lost his New York primary to newcomer Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez.

"There can't be a race when no one has declared their candidacy," said Rep. Sheila Jackson Lee, D-Texas, who joined Pelosi for a "Moms' Summit" in her Houston district this month that drew 600 people. Some of them lined up for the chance to snap selfies with Pelosi. "She was not an unhappy camper; she was a happy camper."

Democrats are loath to start the new Congress in January with a floor fight over the speakership if they are newly in power.

And many Democrats say that, with an unprecedented number of women are running for office, "it would be very unceremonial to have the first woman speaker of the House win back the house — to lead us to victory — and then not to have her be speaker," said first-term Rep. Ro Khanna, D-Calif.

"If we win the House, I think Nancy stays, but there'll be a transition at some point," the Silicon Valley congressman said.

Pelosi acknowledges she will not lead House Democrats forever and that if she retakes the gavel it will be as part of a transition to a next generation of leadership.

Two years ago she was prepared to retire if Hillary Clinton was in the White House. But once Trump won, she felt compelled to stay — "a four-year extension," as she puts it — to protect the Affordable Care Act, banking reform and the party's other accomplishments.

"We think the fate of the nation is at stake," she said.



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