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Court order delays runway reduction at Santa Monica airport



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FULL SIZE: City Hall has plans to cut more than 700 feet from each end of the runway at Santa Monica Airport but a judge has delayed work on the project.

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

A federal court has issued a temporary restraining order preventing the City of Santa Monica from pursuing a project to shorten the runway as Santa Monica Airport.

Senior U.S. District Judge Ronald S.W. Lew issued the ruling on Sunday, October 8 based in part on the original construction schedule that would have begun work on Monday, October 9.

City Hall has plans to remove 1,500 feet of runway from the airport in an attempt to discourage jet flights. The first phase of the work is limited to restriping, repairs and new lighting. The work is currently scheduled from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. on Oct. 18, 19, and 20. The airport will be closed during the work. The start of construction was delayed nine days due to problems on the part of the contractor chosen for the work.

Phase 2 includes actual removal of the abandoned runway and is scheduled for Dec. 20 – 30. The airport will be closed for those 10 consecutive days.

Officials have said a shorter runway will reduce jet operations by 44 percent, from around 16,300 flights per year to 9,000 with an annual increase in traffic between five to ten percent. The new configuration will make it difficult for jet charters to operate at the airport but does not make it impossible to fly jets out of SMO.

Plaintiffs Kate Scott (a Santa Monica resident) and James Babinski (a pilot who uses the airport), filed the motion arguing the city did not hold adequate public review of the proposal.

The court agreed citing precedent that requires public hearings for runway work at an airport. The judge ruled the city did not hold public hearings before agreeing to a settlement with the FAA that included the city's ability to establish runway protection zones and realign the existing runway.

"Under California Public Utilities Code section 21664.5, an amended airport permit is required for every airport expansion, including 'acquisition of runway protection zones' and 'realignment of an existing runway.' While the department may provide regulatory exemptions, it may not exempt the requirement for public hearings pertaining to environmental considerations," said the ruling.

The judge said a shorter runway

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Hunger walk returning this weekend

KATE CAGLE
Daily Press Staff Writer

It's not too late to register for the Westside Food Bank's 27th Annual 5k Hunger Walk.

Participation in the event is free – although, walkers are encouraged to form a team or create a fundraising page for the food bank. The dog-friendly event will begin at noon Sunday, Oct. 15 and features pre-walk entertainment, prizes and awards.

Last year, the event raised enough money to provide a half million meals for people on the Westside who are considered "food insecure" – meaning their budgets are so tight the next

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Feinstein, oldest senator at 84, to seek re-election

BY MICHAEL R. BLOOD
Associated Press

At 84, Sen. Dianne Feinstein is at an age when many Americans are deep into their retirement years. But the oldest member of the Senate announced Monday that she will seek another term with a ready retort for those who might suggest her best years are behind her.

"Experience counts," the veteran California Democrat said.

The announcement that she would seek a fifth full term was expected and she has been stockpiling campaign dollars for a re-election bid. In recent months, the former San Francisco mayor has shown no signs that she was thinking about

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Tuesday, October 10

Sustainable Seafood with Nick Fash

Learn about the history, issues and future of our love affair with seafood. Nick Fash, sustainable seafood expert and oceans advocate, guides you through the slippery world of sustainable seafood and offers tools for making ocean-friendly choices. Co-presented with the Office of Sustainability and the Environment. This program is part of the Santa Monica Eats! series. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 7 – 8 p.m.

City Council Meeting

Regular Meeting of the Santa Monica City Council. City Hall, 1685 Main St. 5:30 p.m.

Kitchen Chemistry with Mad Science

Cook up a chemical reaction! Blow up a balloon with yeast. Go on a nutrient hunt. Get a glimpse of your guts-in-action with the Digestor Inspector kit. This program is part of the 'Santa Monica Eats!' series. Limited space; free tickets available 30 minutes before program. Grades K - 5. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd, 3:30 p.m.

Santa Monica Eats! movie screening: Oliver! (1968)

Celebrate food, glorious food, with this classic (and multi-Oscar winning) musical adaptation of Dickens' novel. (153 min.) This program is part of the Santa Monica Eats! series. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 3 – 5:45 p.m.

Wednesday, October 11

Montana Mystery Book Group: The Crow Trap

From Ann Cleeves, winner of the CWA Diamond Dagger Award, comes The Crow Trap: the debut book in the Vera Stanhope series. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave, 7 – 8:30 p.m.

Commission on the Status of Women Meeting

Regular meeting of the Santa Monica Commission on the Status of Women. Ken Edwards Center, 1527 4th St, 7 p.m.

Affording College

Diana Hanson of Magellan College Counseling talks about the importance of merit aid, scholarships, and selecting a college that's both a good fit and a good value. Grades 9 – 12. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 7 – 8:30 p.m.

Camp enrollment

Enroll the kids in Santa Monica camps this winter break. Beginning Wed Oct 11 at 6 a.m. through Wed Oct 19, Santa Monica residents have priority online registration for winter camps. Explore offerings in art & performance, Learning is Fun, science, cooking and sports. For more information, including a winter camp guide, visit smgov.net/classes.

Thursday, Oct. 12

Rent Control Board Meeting

Regular Rent Control Board Meeting. City Hall, 1685 Main St. 7 p.m.

Moveable Feasts: Street Food, Pop-ups and Meal Kits

Local food writers dish on the latest food trends. With Farley Elliott (senior editor, Eater Los Angeles), Bill Esparza (author, LA Mexicano), Tien Nguyen (Coffee L.A.) and Katherine Spiers (food editor, L.A. Weekly). A book sale and signing follows. This program is part of the Santa Monica Eats! series. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 7 – 8 p.m.

Matt's Simple Snack Hacks

Find out how you and your kids can break the junk-food snacking cycle and make a simple "snack hack." Ages 5 and Up and parents. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 3:30 – 4:15 p.m.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Downtown

SHINE Features "Spooked" True Stories

With the season of ghosts and goblins upon us, SHINE storytellers are brewing up true stories of facing their worst fears. SHINE "Spooked" will take place on

Thursday, October 19 at 7 p.m. at the Santa Monica Playhouse.

SHINE will be hosted in by Alan Aymie, a delightful actor, writer, and stand-up comedian. Alan's first solo play, Child's Play was seen in LA, NY and the HBO Comedy Festival in Aspen, Colorado. He followed that up with the award-winning play, RAP and most recently performed his critically-acclaimed solo play, A Child Left Behind in LA, NY, Ojai and Woodstock. Alan is the only performer/writer to have his work produced at the HBO Workspace, Comedy Central Stage, PSNBC Performing Space, HBO Aspen Comedy Festival and the HBO Screening Room.

Live music will be provided by Sahara Grim, an up-and-coming young singer/songwriter who is active on the local music scene. Sahara has recorded original music with Peter Sprague and performed for Gilbert Castellano's prestigious Young Lions Series. Her band has performed her original compositions at venues such as House of Blues, Music Box, and many more. Her first international success was in Japan, performing in various venues in 2017. She is currently an ethnomusicology-jazz studies major UCLA with a focus in vocal jazz performance. Her music touches on messages of nature, art, spirituality, and self-empowerment.

Storytellers for SHINE are chosen from some of the nation's top award-winning storytellers, writers, and performers. New storytellers of all ages and walks of life also take the stage.

SHINE is held monthly at the Santa Monica Playhouse, 1211 4th Street, Santa Monica 90401. Convenient parking is located directly across the street, in City Parking Structure #1.

Tickets are $12, with student/senior discount also available. Tickets may be purchased in advance at www.StoreyProductions.com. Cash and checks only at the door.

For more information, visit www.StoreyProductions.com. Those interested in becoming a storyteller are encouraged to visit the website in advance for monthly themes and submission guidelines.

SHINE is produced by Isabel Storey and presented by Storey Productions in association with Santa Monica Repertory Theater and UCLArts and Healing.

– SUBMITTED BY ISABEL STOREY

LOS ANGELES

Vice President Pence on fundraising swing in California

Vice President Mike Pence is on a three-day visit to California to raise money and talk about President Donald Trump's push for a tax overhaul.

He arrived in Los Angeles Sunday for an evening reception after making news for walking out of the 49ers-Colts football game, saying he disagreed with the nearly dozen San Francisco players who took a knee during the national anthem.

Pence and House Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy were scheduled to hold a luncheon fundraiser at a country club in wealthy Newport Beach on Monday.

He and McCarthy were expected to fly to Sacramento later in the afternoon for an event to discuss tax reform.

California, a majority Democratic state, rejected Trump by about 4 million votes in the presidential election. Trump hasn't visited since he won office.

California also has firmly opposed the administration's immigration policies. Gov. Jerry Brown signed sanctuary state legislation last week that extends protections for immigrants living in the United States illegally.

But California also has several Republican Congress members who are Democratic targets.

Pence's visit, which would focus on pockets of conservatism in the huge state, could raise millions of dollars for the GOP.

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AKRON, Ohio

Goodyear's new airship to sail over 10 states headed to base

Goodyear says the second of three semi-rigid airships replacing its original blimps has left the company's hangar in Ohio for its permanent base in California.

Officials at the Akron-based Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. say Wingfoot Two left the company's hangar in Portage County on Sunday on its way to the hangar in Carson, California, near Los Angeles. Wingfoot Two will fly over 10 states and make tour stops before arriving in Carson by the end of the month.

The Akron Beacon Journal reports the tire maker calls the new airships blimps. Purists say they look like the previous blimps and use helium, but are semi-rigid dirigibles with a fixed structure holding the balloon in place.

Goodyear says the new airships are easier to maneuver than the original ones.

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VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE

SpaceX launches 10 more Iridium Communications satellites

Ten new satellites for Iridium Communications Inc. have been carried into orbit by a SpaceX Falcon 9 rocket launched from California.

The booster lifted off from coastal Vandenberg Air Force Base before dawn Monday. Its first stage successfully returned from space and set down on a landing platform floating in the Pacific Ocean as the second stage went on to deploy the satellites in orbit.

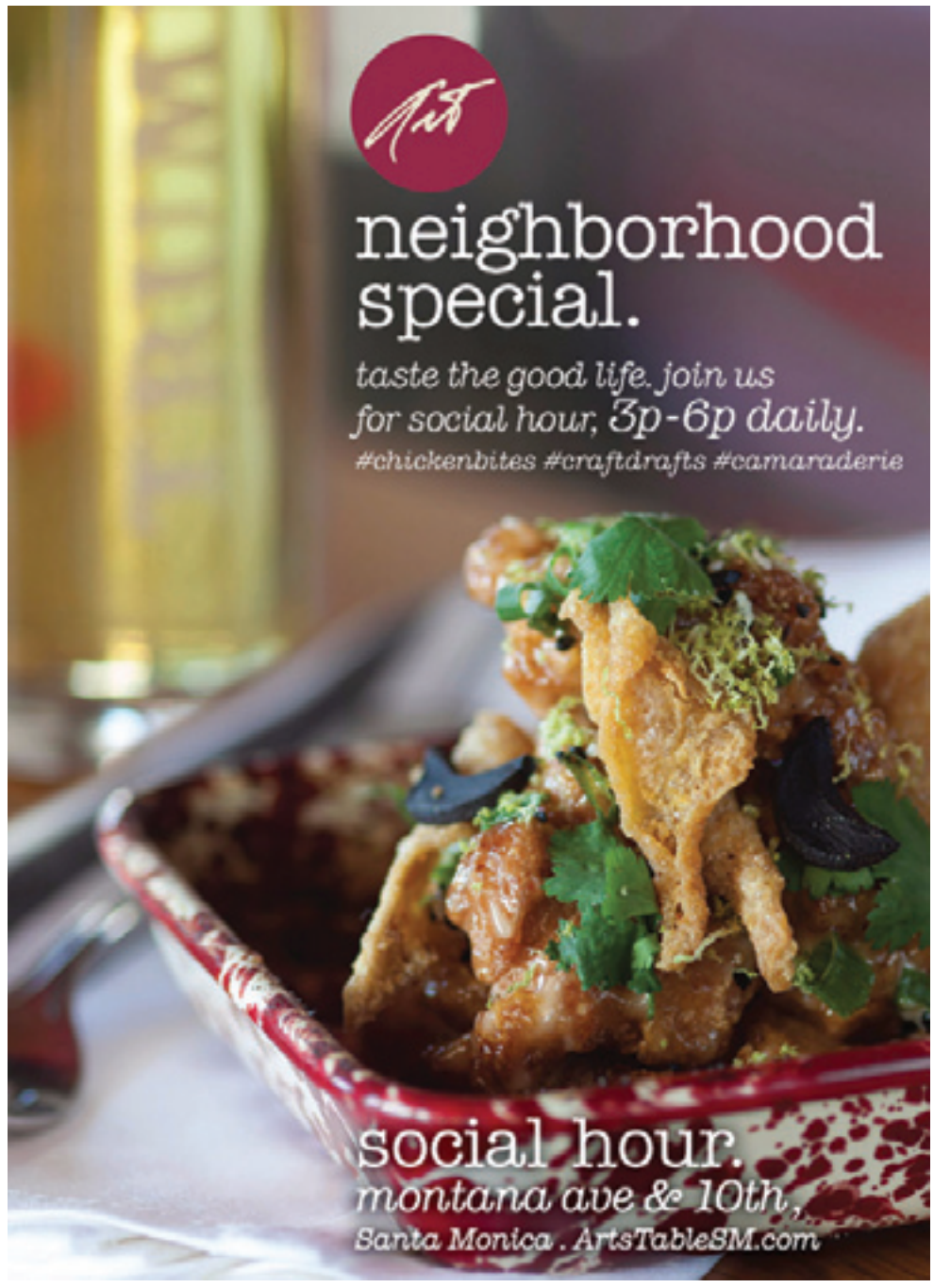
It was the third successful launch in the McLean, Virginia-based company's campaign to replace its entire globe-circling fleet with a total of 75 next-generation communications satellites. Five more SpaceX launches are expected to complete the process by mid-2018.

The satellites also carry payloads for global real-time aircraft tracking and a ship-tracking service.

The old Iridium satellites are being deorbited.

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California regulators reject new lethal injection method

BY DON THOMPSON
Associated Press

California state regulators for the second time Monday rejected a proposed new method of carrying out the death penalty, another move that slows the process for California to resume executing death row inmates.

A voter-backed initiative aimed at speeding up executions, though, may render regulators' decision moot.

California has nearly 750 inmates on death row, but only 13 have been executed since 1978, the last being in 2006. Since then, death penalty foes and supporters have engaged in a push-pull over when and how to resume executions, if at all. One of those fights was over the method of executing inmates.

State and federal judges barred the old method of using a series of three drugs several years ago, prompting the need for new rules. The regulations up for approval Monday would have allowed condemned inmates to be executed using one of two powerful barbiturates. Inmates could also still choose the gas chamber.

"This is stupid," said Kent Scheidegger, legal director of the Criminal Justice Legal Foundation that sued to force the new rules. Since the regulations must be approved by state and federal judges anyway, he said, "this additional layer of bureaucracy is completely unnecessary."

That's why death penalty supporters ended the role of the Office of Administrative Law in Proposition 66, the ballot measure that voters approved in November, he said.

Corrections officials and death penalty opponents did not immediately comment on Monday's decision.

The regulatory office similarly rejected an earlier proposal in December. It said in a brief decision Monday that some of those same issues remain unresolved.

However, the state Supreme Court in August upheld Proposition 66 ending the requirement that prison officials receive approval from state regulators. Death penalty opponents asked the judges to reconsider it with a Nov. 22 deadline, but Scheidegger expects the justices to uphold their earlier ruling.

If so, Monday's regulatory rejection won't add much delay, he said.

If the court's ruling stands, the next step would be for state officials to ask a federal judge and a Marin County superior court judge to lift separate longstanding injunctions that blocked California's old way of executing inmates using a combination of three lethal drugs.

Critics have complained that Democratic office-holders have delayed the rules for years because they are in no rush to resume carrying out the death penalty. Scheidegger said he fears state officials could delay seeking that judicial approval.

Condemned inmates in California routinely spend decades on death row and are more likely to die of natural causes. There are nearly 750 inmates on death row, and only 13 have been executed since 1978.

The revised execution rules filed in August call for corrections officials to choose between pentobarbital or thiopental for each execution, depending on which one is available. Opponents have objected that the regulations allow the state to obtain the barbiturates from compounding pharmacies instead of manufacturers as a way to skirt a nationwide shortage of execution drugs.



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Hollywood condemnation of Weinstein grows louder

BY LINDSEY BAHR
AP Film Writer

The Hollywood establishment, slow to react to the initial sexual harassment allegations against Harvey Weinstein, began speaking out against him more forcefully Monday after the powerful studio boss was fired by his own company.

Among the A-listers weighing in were his longtime allies and beneficiaries Meryl Streep, Judi Dench and director Kevin Smith. They spoke up with a combination of disgust over his alleged behavior and remorse or defensiveness over their own business entanglements with him.

"He financed the first 14 years of my career," Smith, whose movies "Clerks" and "Chasing Amy" were produced by Weinstein, wrote on Twitter. "Now I know while I was profiting, others were in terrible pain. It makes me feel ashamed."

Weinstein, 65, was fired Sunday by the Weinstein Co., the studio he co-founded, three days after a bombshell New York Times expose alleged decades of crude sexual behavior on his part toward female employees and actresses, including Ashley Judd. The Times said at least eight settlements had been reached with women.

Streep, who once called Weinstein "God" while accepting the Golden Globe for "The Iron Lady," condemned his alleged conduct as "inexcusable" while also saying she did not know about it before.

"The disgraceful news about Harvey Weinstein has appalled those of us whose work he championed, and those whose good and worthy causes he supported," Streep said in a statement.

Stories of his behavior, she said, were not universally known in Hollywood.

"Harvey supported the work fiercely, was exasperating but respectful with me in our working relationship, and with many others with whom he worked professionally," Streep continued. "If everybody knew, I don't believe that all the investigative reporters in the entertainment and the hard news media would have neglected for decades to write about it."

Similarly, Dench, whose awards and nominations have been inextricably linked for two decades to Weinstein, first at his company Miramax and then at the Weinstein Co., said in a statement that she was "completely unaware" of the "horrifying" offenses.

"I offer my sympathy to those who have suffered and wholehearted support to those who have spoken out," she wrote.

Dench won a best supporting actress Oscar for "Shakespeare in Love" and a nomination for "Philomena."

In ousting him from the company, the Weinstein board of directors said it was reacting to "new information about misconduct by Harvey Weinstein that has emerged in the past few days." It did not elaborate.

A studio insider who was not authorized to discuss the matter and spoke on condition of anonymity told The Associated Press that the Weinstein Co. plans to change its name.

Also, Weinstein's name will be stripped from the TV series "Waco" and "Yellowstone," among other projects.

Actress Lena Dunham tweeted Sunday night, "Easy to think Weinstein company took swift action but this has actually been the slowest action because they always always knew."

Under Weinstein's leadership, the Weinstein Co. has been a dominant force at the Oscars. It accomplished the rare feat of winning back-to-back best picture Academy Awards with "The King's Speech" and "The Artist."

In recent years, however, Weinstein's status has diminished because of money shortages, disappointing box-office returns and executive departures.

His other movie credits over the years include "Pulp Fiction" and "The English Patient"

Since the Times article, more accounts of predatory behavior have followed.

In a HuffPost report, TV anchor Lauren Sivan detailed an alleged 2007 encounter with Weinstein. Sivan, then working at a New York cable channel, said Weinstein cornered her in the hallway of a New York City restaurant closed to the public and masturbated in front of her.

Sivan said she had rejected an attempt by Weinstein to kiss her, and he responded: "Well, can you just stand there and shut up?"

The swift fall of one of Hollywood's most powerful figures has turned up the pressure on many in the industry to speak out.

"What Harvey Weinstein did was abhorrent. He admits he did it. Why should anyone be silent in their disgust and support for his victims?" director Judd Apatow said on Twitter.

AP Film Writer Jake Coyle contributed to this report.

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could hurt neighbors and pilots.

"Plaintiffs argue that the proposed realignment will force planes to fly approximately 100 feet lower in altitude, causing increased noise at the departure end of the runway near adjacent neighborhoods," he said.

"Additionally, Plaintiffs contend flight at lower altitude over densely populated areas increases the risk to pilots, such as by eliminating the ability to turn back to land on the departure runway in the event of engine or other mechanical failure," said the ruling.

Judge Lew said the combined result is a likely to meet the legal standard to grant a restraining order.

"Thus, Plaintiffs will likely prevail at trial on the merits of their claim that Defendant failed to comply with the foregoing substantive law mandating a public hearing for environmental considerations arising from the terms of the Settlement Agreement," he said.

Shortening the runway is allowed under a controversial agreement between the city and the FAA signed in January of this year following years of dispute between the two groups. In addition to the runway reduction, the FAA agreed not to fight closure of the airport in 2028 and City Hall will take over some previously private airport functions such as fuel sales.

Airport opponents have criticized the deal for extending the life of the airport beyond what they think is legally required and airport supporters have said the deal will harm the regional air traffic system while worsening local traffic/development problems.

Officials said they believe the complaints are without merit and they plan to contest them in court.

The recent ruling gives the city until October 13 to respond and explain why the temporary restraining order should not be made permanent.

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meal is not something they can take for granted.

"It used to be that families would go to a food pantry occasionally when there was an emergency but we're finding that now many local families are relying on the pantry as a consistent source," Chief Development Officer Genevieve Riutort said. "It's now even more important that the nutritional balance is accurate. Especially because half of our food goes to kids under the age of eighteen."

This year, she hopes participants will keep a new face in mind – the proverbial starving college student – who is actually in dire need of food. Instead of the stereotype – the teenager in the dorm spending his allowance on beer while subsisting on Ramen noodles - the more accurate picture is a community college student returning to school to get a degree while supporting a family. Combined rising tuition costs with the high cost of housing means many students are struggling to stretch their limited incomes, Riutort said.

"It's less glamorous and more a real, daily reality for our students," Riutort said, "especially as tuition has risen at a lot of these institutions; it makes it a lot harder for those who are struggling."

Riutort says two thirds of community college students are considered 'food insecure' – as well as four in ten UC students. The food bank bridges the gap for many residents in the area who are struggling to make ends meet in an expensive place to live but do not qualify for federal or state aid. The charity considers their services "homeless prevention."

"I think there's a lot of misconception that on the westside of Los Angeles there is not a lot of need," Riutort said.

The Hunger Walk will feature activities and games for children, nutritional information and opportunities to win prizes. Entertainment will be provided The Pretenders Studio and Trinity Rose, a 14-year-old musician from the Pacific Palisades who was recently the youngest female contestant on NBC's The Voice.

The Westside Food Bank supplies food to social service agencies in Santa Monica, Venice, Culver City, West Los Angeles, West Hollywood, Inglewood and the LAX area.

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BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

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ON SEPTEMBER 28, AT ABOUT 8:41 P.M.

Officers responded to a radio call for service at Ocean Avenue and Colorado Avenue regarding an assault with a deadly weapon. The reporting parties indicated a vehicle had struck multiple pedestrians. The vehicle and suspect driver was detained in the 100 block of Colorado Blvd for an investigation. Officers determined the suspect got into an argument with a pedestrian as he was seated in his vehicle waiting for a red light. At some point, the suspect exited his vehicle and approached the pedestrian/victim. The pedestrian punched the suspect in the face. The suspect retreated back to his car and pulled a knife out. The suspect waved the knife at the victim in a threatening manner. An uninvolved subject intervened and separated them. The victim walked away. The suspect entered his car and drove towards the victim striking the victim. The victim was uncooperative and declined any medical attention. The suspect was taken into custody. A knife was recovered in the suspect's vehicle. Roberto Hernandez-Campos, 27, from Covina, was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon and a weapon restriction. Bail was set at $30,000.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 400 calls for service on Oct. 8.

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

Defrauding innkeeper 1500 block Lincoln 12:33 a.m.
Speeding 2400 block Ocean Front Walk 12:46 a.m.
Fight Main / Hill 2:14 a.m.
Battery 600 block Wilshire 6:15 a.m.
Petty theft 1200 block 2nd 7:21 a.m.
Encampment 2900 block Ocean Front Walk 7:58 a.m.
Overdose 100 block Wilshire 8:13 a.m.
Burglary 800 block 18th 8:21 a.m.
Burglary 1500 block 6th 8:35 a.m.
Grand theft 1400 block 14th 9:07 a.m.
Encampment 1500 block Euclid 9:12 a.m.
Fight 20th / Arizona 10:17 a.m.
Strongarm robbery 25th/Georgina 10:19 a.m.
Burglary 800 block 16th 10:19 a.m.
Petty theft 1200 block 3rd Street Prom 10:41 a.m.
Identity theft 900 block 3rd 10:44 a.m.
Petty theft 1600 block the beach 10:53 a.m.
Strongarm robbery 3200 block Colorado 11:03 a.m.
Theft recyclables 1500 block Berkeley 11:05 a.m.
Strongarm robbery 3200 block Colorado 11:16 a.m.
Grand theft 7th / Idaho 11:39 a.m.
Petty theft 900 block 6th 11:46 a.m.
Petty theft 1500 block Ocean 11:53 a.m.
Person down 1600 block Ocean 11:57 a.m.
Fight 1400 block Lincoln 12:04 p.m.
Petty theft 300 block Olympic 12:22 p.m.
Fight Main / Ocean Park 12:34 p.m.
Encampment 1600 block Wilshire 12:43 p.m.
Traffic collision 14th / Carlyle 12:51 p.m.
Bike theft 2800 block Ocean Front Walk 12:59 p.m.
Petty theft 2200 block Lincoln 1:20 p.m.
Encampment 2700 block Barnard 1:29 p.m.
Traffic collision 1500 block Pacific Coast Hwy 1:40 p.m.
Encampment 1500 block Euclid 1:42 p.m.
Person with a gun 100 block Wilshire 1:52 p.m.
Burglary 1400 block 21st 2:06 p.m.
Petty theft 1900 block Wilshire 2:22 p.m.
Petty theft 2500 block Pico 2:29 p.m.
Battery 1300 block Arizona 2:49 p.m.
Traffic collision 26th / Colorado 3:05 p.m.
Petty theft 900 block 6th 3:25 p.m.
Drunk driving 1400 block 18th 3:44 p.m.
Auto burglary 300 block 9th 3:48 p.m.
Silent robbery 300 block Santa Monica Pl 4:20 p.m.
Battery 500 block Colorado 4:35 p.m.
Petty theft 300 block Colorado 4:38 p.m.
Domestic violence 15th / Broadway 4:40 p.m.
Burglary 1200 block 20th 4:42 p.m.
Petty theft 200 block Broadway 5:22 p.m.
Fight 1400 block 17th 5:25 p.m.
Fight 2nd / Ocean Park 5:25 p.m.
Encampment 1400 block 4th 5:49 p.m.
Petty theft 300 block Arizona 6:03 p.m.
Traffic collision 200 block Santa Monica Pier 6:05 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 34 calls for service on Oct. 8.

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

EMS 500 block Olympic 12:17 a.m.
EMS Main / Hill 2:36 a.m.
EMS 1000 block 12th 2:47 a.m.
EMS 1100 block 2nd 3:38 a.m.
EMS 1600 block Ocean Front Walk 4:10 a.m.
EMS 1300 block 26th 4:25 a.m.
EMS 1300 block Wilshire 4:40 a.m.
Automatic alarm 2600 block Wilshire 7:42 a.m.
EMS 100 block Wilshire 8:13 a.m.
EMS 2100 block Ocean 8:24 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1400 block Marine 8:47 a.m.
EMS 1400 block Lincoln 9:34 a.m.
EMS 1600 block Ocean Front Walk 10:13 a.m.
EMS 1200 block 18th 10:17 a.m.
EMS 2400 block 23rd 10:24 a.m.
Ladder request 200 block 16th 10:41 a.m.
EMS 1300 block Centinela 10:58 a.m.
EMS 1000 block Princeton 11:32 a.m.
EMS 10th / Pico 12:16 p.m.
EMS 1600 block Appian 12:39 p.m.
EMS 700 block Pico 12:46 p.m.
EMS 14th / Carlyle 12:50 p.m.
EMS 3100 block Lincoln 1:05 p.m.
EMS 2300 block Pico 1:41 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1100 block Centinela 3:18 p.m.
Automatic alarm 2900 block Olympic 3:22 p.m.
EMS 300 block Santa Monica Pier 3:35 p.m.
EMS 1500 block 2nd 4:10 p.m.
EMS 4th / Wilshire 8:53 p.m.
EMS Lincoln / Arizona 9:36 p.m.
EMS 19th / Wilshire 10:15 p.m.
EMS 1300 block 2nd 10:25 p.m.
EMS 300 block Santa Monica Pier 11:57 p.m.

DAILY LOTTERY

POWERBALL
Draw Date: 10/7
10 49 61 63 65
Power#: 7
Jackpot: 128M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 10/6
21 33 36 45 56
Mega#: 12
Jackpot: 36M

SUPER LOTTO
Draw Date: 10/7
16 18 24 41 47
Mega#: 23
Jackpot: 21M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 10/8
2 3 13 16 23

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 10/8
MIDDAY: 5 6 1
Draw Date: 10/8
EVENING: 4 2 5

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 10/8
1st: 11 Money Bags
2nd: 06 Whirl Win
3rd: 08 Gorgeous George
RACE TIME: 1:45.50

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WORD UP!

esprit de corps
1. a sense of unity and of common interests and responsibilities, as developed among a group of persons closely associated in a task, cause, enterprise, etc.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Body of Knowledge

■ Only one in five humans carries the particular genetic combination that allows them to smell S-methyl-thioacrylate and S-methyl3-thiopropionate, the two aromatic chemical compounds in asparagus that produce that particular odor later excreted in urine.

Number Cruncher

■ A Double-Double hamburger with onions from In-N-Out (330 grams) contains 670 calories, 369 from fat. It has 41 grams of total fat or 63 percent of the recommended total fat intake for a 2,000-calorie daily diet.
■ It also contains 120 milligrams of cholesterol (40 percent); 1,440 mg of sodium (60 percent); 39 grams of total carbohydrates (13 percent); 3 g of dietary fiber, 10 grams of sugar and 37 g of protein.

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SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

P	A	S	S	■	M	I	A	M	I	■	A	C	M	E
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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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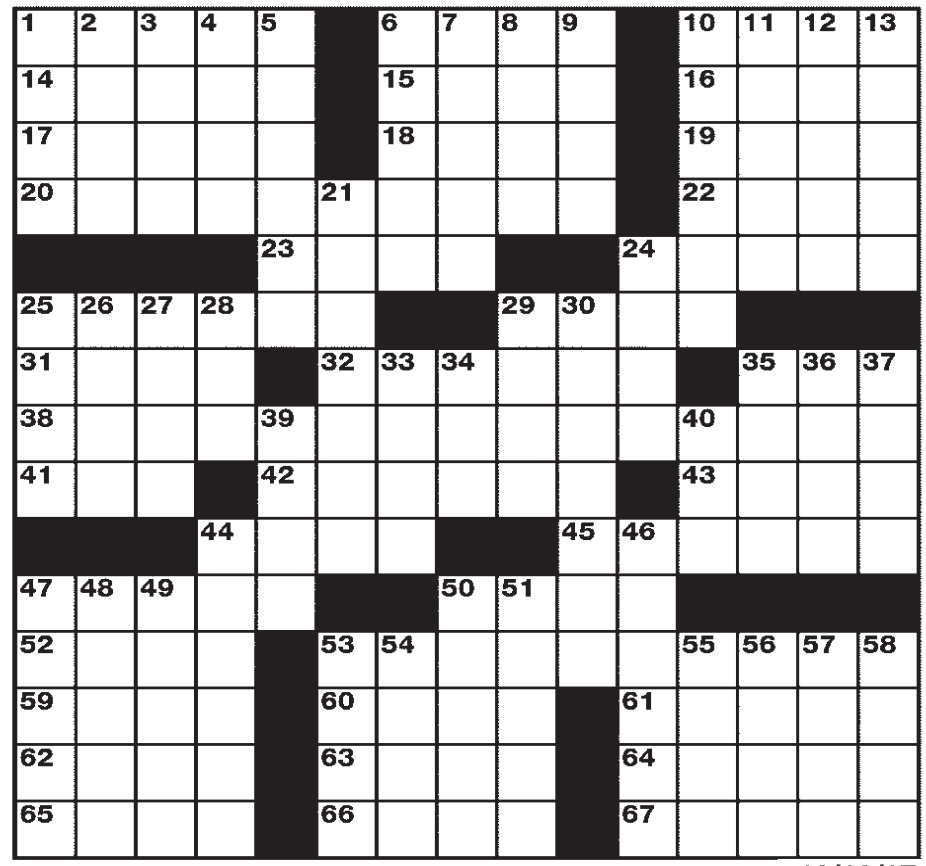
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Newsday Crossword

WHODUNIT CLICHÉS by Billie Truitt
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ACROSS
1 Sleeps in a tent
6 Money
10 Sgt.'s subordinates
14 Labor group
15 Lotion ingredient
16 Tons (of)
17 Come next
18 "__ just have to do"
19 Farm tower
20 Hidden part of a house
22 Rip (up)
23 Animal parks
24 Too pushy
25 Snoozing
29 Untruthful one
31 Cow's complaints
32 Spicy sandwich meat
35 Rough shelter
38 Out-of-nowhere testifier
41 Ancient
42 Words of denial
43 Make ready, for short
44 High cards
45 From side to side
47 Sheriff's group
50 Regarding
52 __ and crafts
53 Irrelevant clue
59 Feel concern
60 Aroma
61 Wild West show
62 Pilot's approximations: Abbr.
63 Fairy tale monster
64 Helps in wrongdoing
65 Mends with thread
66 Supply meals for
67 Dog collar attachment

DOWN
1 Actor's signals
2 Vampire novelist Rice
3 "Other" category: Abbr.
4 Serve, as coffee
5 Cold symptom
6 Egyptian capital
7 Choir voices
8 Song for one
9 Skipper's post
10 Church leader
11 Goes by plane
12 Coke and Pepsi
13 Tale
21 On a ship's open deck
24 Enticement
25 "Are not!" rejoinder
26 Rhythm-and-blues music
27 Duke or earl's title
28 Clairvoyance, for short
29 Grassy yard
30 Talk like
33 With no warranty
34 Was in first place
35 Wartime medal recipient
36 Puts to work
37 Recipe amts.
39 Pilaf grain
40 *All Things Considered* network
44 Evaluate
46 Ranch enclosure
47 Walks back and forth
48 Make a speech
49 Scarecrow stuffing
50 Idolize
51 Destroy, as documents
53 Housetop
54 Outer boundary
55 Judge's garb
56 Brainstorm
57 Keeps after taxes
58 "Oh, my!"



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SENATOR

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stepping aside for another generation.

With seats on several of the most powerful panels on Capitol Hill — the Judiciary, Appropriations and Intelligence committees — Feinstein has been a leading Democratic foil to President Donald Trump and his agenda.

As the top Democrat on the Judiciary Committee, Feinstein has focused, often in futility, on gun control issues and immigration. The Intelligence Committee has been conducting an inquiry into Russia's election meddling and whether there was any collusion between Russia and Trump's campaign.

In a statement, she said the Trump era has seen "democracy challenged in unacceptable ways," from the attempts to roll back national health care for millions of people to attacks on reproductive rights and efforts to slow climate change.

"I cannot and will not step away from this fight," she said. "There's still so much work left to be done."

Feinstein never directly referred to her age but argued her years in the Senate, where seniority carries clout, made her an effective voice for a state that is home to 1 in 8 Americans.

"The ability to get things done counts. And the compassion, vigor, and stamina to make a difference counts," she added, seeming to anticipate questions about her age.

With another six-year term in Washington, Feinstein could be in the Senate into her 90s.

Questions about her advancing age circulated in 2012, when at 78 she was easily re-elected over token Republican opposition. She had a pacemaker installed in January.

Nonetheless, she enters the race the favorite to hold the seat she first won in 1992 in the strongly Democratic state. Democrats control every statewide office in California, dominate both chambers of the Legislature and hold a 3.7-million edge in registered voters.

In a state where Republican influence has withered, Feinstein's biggest challenge next year could come from her own party. The break between the party's establishment and liberal branches played out during last year's Democratic presidential primary. And at a state Democratic convention this year, liberals inspired by Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., nearly captured the party's top job.

Feinstein's centrist credentials and lack of enthusiasm for universal health care have created friction with her party's restless left wing. She's had protesters outside her home, and has been criticized by some for appearing too temperate at times in remarks about Trump's White House.

"I don't think any progressive Democrat would be happy with the news" of her re-election bid, said Michael Thaller, a former chair of the California Democratic Party's Progressive Caucus.

However, with no announced major candidates to challenge her, it's not clear how big the threat might be. Recent polling suggests Feinstein is overwhelmingly popular with state Democrats. Although from Northern California, she has consistently carried crucial Los Angeles County, home to 10 million people. She has also displayed crossover appeal, pulling votes from a significant chunk of independents and even some Republicans.

Several big-name Democrats quickly lined up behind her.

California's junior senator, Democrat Kamala Harris, wrote on her Facebook page that she strongly supported Feinstein's bid for a fifth term. Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti is hosting a fundraiser for her on Tuesday in Beverly Hills. Lt. Gov. Newsom used Twitter to announce his support, calling Feinstein "tough as nails."

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 10)

You'll express your poetic soul. That doesn't mean you'll walk around rhyming (although that's one way to go), but you'll find ways to celebrate the vivid way life comes to you this year. You'll get the coach, team and/or financial support you need in January. Love and friendship will be messy fun in 2018. Pisces and Virgo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 5, 29, 22, 27 and 38.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You're not in it alone today, and maybe you never were. You just didn't know that others were dealing with the same things you were. Check in and see how your friends are faring in the process.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You may set out to get inspired and wind up something else entirely — jealous. That's all right. Jealousy is inspiration's close cousin, and it has quite a lot to teach you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

They say you should let your heart defy logic — as if you had any other choice! Your heart has its own kind of intelligence that your mind wouldn't dare trespass into.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

If you really do something wrong, of course you should apologize, but don't say sorry for every little thing. For instance, you shouldn't feel apologetic for taking up space, or having needs, feelings and intentions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

For some reason you feel it's your job to make sure everyone is happy. That's an admirable position, and appropriate in many situations, especially if you're being paid for it. Just be sure to take time for yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

The facts were there and you added them up, and yet you still felt that there was a deception at hand. Go with the feeling. Maybe don't act on the feeling, but hold back any action that goes against it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Who, on the planet, is there to support you? This is the question that comes up today. It's not about picking your favorites; it's about knowing who's got your back.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

The quiet will bring messages. You have to be willing to sit in the quiet for a very, very long time, though. You can get the same messages by moving through life with a certain open awareness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Keep it clipping along. Brevity is grace. The powerful don't have time to trivialize. When you make it short and sweet, your message will be easily digested — or in the modern sense of it, "liked" and "shared."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

In games of cards, the worst cards can make the best players. In games of people, the worst can be avoided. Today your heart is open, and yet you'll be better off if you don't even touch the deck. Move along.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

How will you contribute to the harmony of the world? Today it will not be a function of donating tons of money or completing a mission in a foreign land; rather, you'll have a stellar attitude in your day-to-day life.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Respect is important. It's a commodity better than dollars. It's a currency that means more in daily life than any other. Give your respect to a person and you're giving gold.

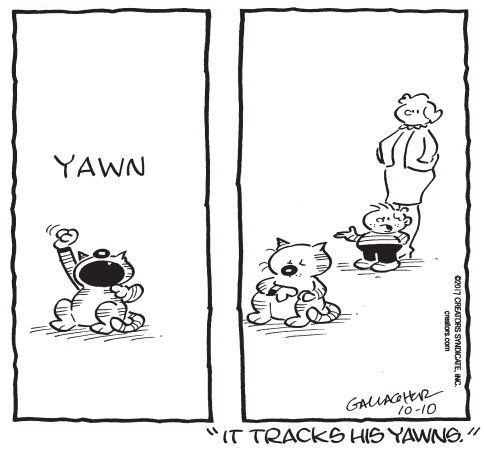
The Evolution of Jupiter

For over a year, Jupiter, the planet of abundance and good fortune, has traveled through Libra, the realm of relationships. As he shifts into Scorpio the jolly king will sober up a bit, as Scorpio energy is no joke. This is the realm of life, death and taxes and the soulful agent of change. So what would you most like to transform in the months to come?

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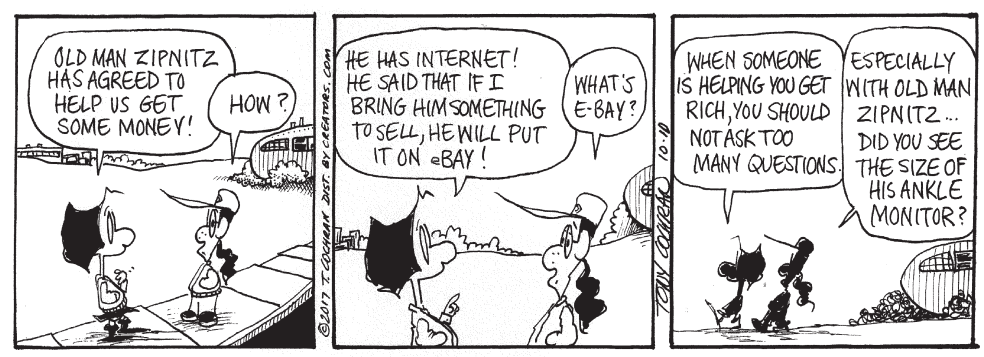
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