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Santa Monica may recognize Indigenous Peoples' Day



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INDIGENOUS PEOPLE: Tongva dancers during the opening ceremony for Tongva Park in October 2013.

MADELEINE PAUKER
SMDP Staff Writer

Santa Monica may decide to observe Indigenous Peoples' Day at the request of a Chicanx student group at Santa Monica High School.

The City Council will vote Tuesday to join more than 130 other cities around the country in recognizing the second Monday in October of each year as Indigenous Peoples' Day. The holiday was first proposed in 1977 by a delegation of Native Nations to the United Nations.

Last month, the local Santa Monica High School chapter of el Movimiento Estudiantil Chicanx de Aztlan (MEChA) asked the city of Santa Monica observe the holiday. MEChA is a national organization with about 400 chapters that seeks to empower Chicanx and indigenous people through political

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Authorities order 100,000 evacuated in Los Angeles wildfire

BY STEFANIE DAZIO AND JOHN ANTCZAK
Associated Press

A wildfire raged along the northern edge of Los Angeles early Friday, forcing tens of thousands of people from their homes as firefighters battled flames from the air and on the ground.

Police Chief Michel Moore said about 100,000 people in over 20,000 homes were ordered to evacuate.

Fire Chief Ralph Terrazas said the fire grew to more than 11 square miles before any containment was achieved and at least 25 homes had been damaged. A middle-aged man who was near the fire went into cardiac arrest and died, the chief said, but he did not have details. A death was also confirmed at an earlier wildfire east of Los Angeles.

Firefighters were deployed from around the county, including Santa Monica.

The Santa Monica Fire Department deployed one Engine, staffed with four firefighters, as part of a five Engine Strike Team with Beverly Hills and Culver City. They responded Thursday night at approximately 12 a.m. to the Saddle Ridge Fire and were engaged in firefighting and

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County could study single-use plastic ban

MATTHEW HALL
SMDP Editor

County supervisors are considering options for reducing the amount of single-use plastic in the local food industry.

While officials have an eye toward an eventual ordinance, an item for discussion on Oct. 15 is a study to gather information on the topic.

Supervisors Kuehl and Hahn are asking for a $50,000 contract with the UCLA Luskin Center to study single-use plastic food waste in the city. The study will look at the prevalence of plastics in the waste stream, the extent of recycling efforts, market analysis of plastic products, a comparison of alternative materials including challenges to adoption and the economic impact of single-use plastic.

"Los Angeles County generates a significant amount of waste from single-use plastic products,

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OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Saturday, October 12

Mask Making and Movement with Mimi Haddon

Create a mask with cardboard, paint, yarn, fabric and other objects. Although this workshop is for adults, participants are encouraged to cast off preconceptions of sophistication and perfection in favor of loose and free design, and an improvisational view of materials. As a group, invent a collaborative dance that responds to the architectural space of the Camera Obscura. Presented by Camera Obscura Art Lab. Palisades Park, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Register for free at santamonica-culturalaffairs.eventbrite.com

Frau Fiber's Sewing Rebellion + Craft Lounge

As always, participants are welcome to bring their own projects and mending, or work on collage and other crafts. The featured Sewing Rebellion project for September-December is 'Motifs, Migrations and Misappropriations,' a thoughtful dive into how fast fashion exploits traditional motifs and patterns - how those patterns cross borders while the people who created them cannot. The project guides participants in transforming T-shirts into caftan shirts. Palisades Park, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Register for free at santamonicaculturalaffairs.eventbrite.com

Movement Meditation and Drawing

Guest Artist Sondra Au guides participants in a movement meditation. Following this, the group is led through illustrating the feelings in their bodies while maintaining a meditative state. Palisades Park, 4 - 5:30 p.m. Register for free at santamonicaculturalaffairs.eventbrite.com

Family Drag Queen Story Hour

Children (ages 3-8) and their favorite adult companion(s) are invited to join Ms. Pickle for a glamorous hour of story time presented by Drag Queen Story Hour. Siblings of all ages are also invited. Limited space; tickets available at 10 am. Main Library, Children's Activity Room, 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

North of England: an Armchair Visit

Sheila Stone's multimedia journey visits the north of England, filled with ancient cities, cozy villages, historic castles, picturesque canals, and tales about her travels there. Main Library, Martin Luther King, Jr. Auditorium, 2 - 3:30 p.m.

Presentacion del Libro: UNA La Voz del Silencio

En español. La cantante y autora chileno-brasileña Lua de Morais nos comparte un día de música, poesía, y más. Pico Branch Library, 11:30 a.m.

Classics Book Group at Fairview

This long-running book discussion group discusses literary classics from around the world. October 2019's book: Darkness at Noon by Arthur Koestler. Fairview Branch Library, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 13

Open Gallery

Exhibit "Memories of Diaspora: Immigration Narratives of Los Angeles." Annenberg Community Beach House, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Open Guest House

Visit anytime for a self-guided or docent tour. No reservations needed. Annenberg Community Beach House, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Santa Monica Certified Farmers Market (Main St.)

The Main Street market hosts a variety of activities including bands, a bi-weekly cooking demonstrations, arts and crafts, a face painter, a balloon animal designer as well as seasonal California grown fruits, vegetables, nuts, meats and cheeses. 2640 Main St, Ocean Park, 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Monday, October 14

Friends of the Santa Monica Public Library Board Meeting

Monthly Friends of the Santa Monica Public Library Board Meeting. Main Library, Administration Conference Room near Computer Commons. 7 - 9 p.m.

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AP Explains: Columbus, once immigrant hero, now heel to some

BY RUSSELL CONTRERAS
Associated Press

The image and story of Christopher Columbus, the 15th century navigator who began European incursions into the Americas, have changed in the U.S. over the decades. Columbus was an obscure figure until his adventures were revitalized in the 1800s. By the 1990s, a new generation of Native American activists blamed the navigator for launching centuries of indigenous genocide. With Columbus Day falling on Monday in the U.S. — and now being called Indigenous Peoples' Day in some states — here's a look at how views of Christopher Columbus have changed over the years:

THE MAN

Born in the Republic of Genoa (now Italy), Columbus took part in several voyages in the Aegean and Mediterranean seas as a teenager and later participated in expeditions to Africa. Like Aristotle and others, Columbus believed that the world was round. He theorized that the distance between Spain's Canary Islands and Japan was only around 2,300 miles (3,701 kilometers) and felt he could sail west to reach Asia for a new sought-out route for spices.

It was really about 12,000 miles (19,321 kilometers). Columbus based his incorrect calculations on mystical texts, and ended up landing in the present-day Caribbean on Oct. 12, 1492.

Columbus convinced Spain's Queen Isabella to fund his voyage by promising that the riches he'd collect would be used to finance a crusade to "reclaim" Jerusalem for Christians. Instead, he found new foods, animals and indigenous people who, he wrote, were childlike and could be easily turned into slaves.

As indigenous populations revolted against brutal Spanish treatment, Columbus ordered a ruthless crackdown that included having dismembered bodies being paraded in public. Eventually, Columbus was arrested on mismanagement and brutality charges and died a broken man.

Around 60 years after Columbus' arrival, the Taino indigenous population of the Caribbean had been reduced from an estimated 250,000 people to a few hundred because of slavery and death from new diseases.

RESURRECTION

Columbus remained a mostly unknown figure in the English-speaking world until Washington Irving released in 1828 his biographical account, "A History of the Life and Voyages of Christopher Columbus." The romanticized version became a best-seller in the United States and helped create the image of Columbus as a self-made man who overcame great odds.

Thanks to the book, Columbus grew popular and Irving's myth played into the frontier spirit of U.S. westward expansion at the expense of Native American tribes living there.

However, the book falsely claimed that it was Columbus who convinced Europeans of his time that the Earth wasn't flat. Others had made the same claim before.

IMMIGRANT HERO

Beginning in the 1860s, Italian and Irish immigrants started celebrating Columbus in local parades. They claimed him as America's very first founding father and used his story to insert themselves into the U.S. narrative. From the mid-1800s to the early 1900s, Italian and Irish immigrants endured years of discrimination and exclusion from jobs and higher education.

Still, some white nationalists attacked Columbus. In 1874, for example, Norwegian American scholar Rasmus Bjorn Anderson published "America Not Discovered By Columbus." Anderson argued that the Vikings were the first Europeans to set foot in the Americas, not Columbus. The Vikings, Anderson explained, were the pure white race and Christians who started the U.S. narrative, not someone like Columbus or southern

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CITY OF SANTA MONICA

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Request for Qualification documents may be obtained by logging onto the City's bidding website at: http://www.smgov.net/planetbids/. Consultants wishing to be considered must submit Statements containing all information required pursuant to the City's Request for Qualifications.

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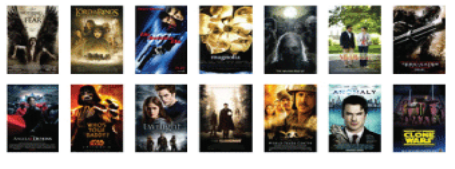
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National Science Foundation Awards $2.5 Million Grant to Santa Monica College

The National Science Foundation's (NSF) Hispanic-Serving Institution Program has awarded Santa Monica College (SMC) a grant that will total nearly $2.5 million over five years. The grant–entitled "Fostering an Equity-Minded Student Success Culture - STEM through Faculty Development"–will allow SMC to consolidate the work of its STEM Science and Research Initiative and the Center for Teaching Excellence to develop an equity-minded student success culture, one that helps traditionally underrepresented students succeed in STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics) fields and careers.

The NSF funds research and education in most fields of science and engineering through grants and cooperative agreements to more than 2,000 colleges, universities, businesses and research organizations throughout the United States. Through its Hispanic-Serving Institution Program, the NSF focuses on enhancing the quality of undergraduate STEM education at HSIs, and seeks to increase the retention and graduation rates of students pursuing associate or baccalaureate degrees in STEM.

"The National Science Foundation is committed to supporting projects like this, with the potential to create more inclusive learning experiences and ensure that STEM undergraduate students have the support they need to achieve their educational goals," said NSF Program Director Talitha Washington. "Beyond looking at students, this project will engage faculty, helping them develop effective strategies to create a culturally diverse student population."

The five-year grant will allow SMC's STEM Program to bring together and capitalize on the equity-focused work of the Science and Research Initiative and the Center of Teaching Excellence to study and create interventions that affect the success of students in STEM, including the use of curriculum and instructional practices. The work will take place under a "three-pronged" approach: professional development for faculty; pilot and assessment of research-based innovations; and dissemination of the project's outcomes both within SMC and with higher educational institutions across California and the U.S.

"The impact of this grant will extend well beyond the length of its tenure," said SMC Earth Science Professor Dr. Ciaran Brewster, who will be one of the grant's co-principal investigator along with Director of Academic Affairs Initiatives Edna Chavarry (Associate Dean of Student Equity & STEM Programs Dr. Melanie Bocanegra is the principal investigator). "A major focus of our work will be on ensuring that new faculty are exposed to evidence-based, equity-minded teaching practices while also facilitating the adoption of such practices inside and outside of the classroom. While our focus is on STEM, this work will serve as a template that all disciplines can adopt."

The "real winners," stated Brewster, are "our students, who will be able to pursue the highest quality education at an institution that is mindful and proactively seeking to close the equity gaps that can impede their success."

"The vision and hard work that SMC faculty & staff put into this singular approach and grant proposal to help more traditionally underrepresented students succeed in STEM is exemplary," said Dr. Kathryn E. Jeffery, SMC Superintendent/President. "This approach–of identifying and adopting effective practices to build the kind of culture that will encourage students to persist and succeed–will go a long way in diversifying the STEM workforce and also help build an even better, more equitable Santa Monica College!"

SUBMITTED BY GRACE SMITH, SMC PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

Citywide

Emeritus Students Union Offers Free 2020 Membership

The Emeritus Students Union, an organization of students attending SMC Emeritus. is offering free 2020 membership to rejoining, as well as new, members. Sign-up for this one time only offer will be held during its Member Appreciation Days, Monday through Friday, October 21-25, at the Emeritus building, 1227 Second Street, Santa Monica, daily from 10 AM to 2:30 PM.

Volunteers at the sign-up table will check off existing members and give them their membership cards. New members will be required to fill out a short form providing an email address so that ESU can send periodic messages informing them of important campus issues. (Addresses are never shared).

The Emeritus Students Union was organized in 2013 in reaction to a threat by the California Legislature to stop funding programs like Emeritus. With overwhelming member participation, ESU was instrumental in defeating the proposed bill. Since that time, ESU has strived to enhance student life by acting at a voice to the administration, and legislative and governing bodies, as well as sponsoring notable speakers at the school.

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BAN

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particularly food service ware such as clam shell containers, cups, bowls, plates, utensils, and straws," said the sample motion. "These products are typically single-use and do not biodegrade, creating an intractable waste management problem as they accumulate in perpetuity either in landfills or as litter on streets and in our waterways."

The motion includes a clause that would include mandatory outreach to various stakeholders within five months of the motion passing. The community outreach will discuss reducing the use of plastics that cannot be recycled, promoting reusable items, establishing definitions for recyclable and compostable material, develop a schedule to phase in changes and develop guidance for businesses if an ordinance passes.

While the County is concerned about environmental impacts, the motion also says economic changes have made the continued use of plastic a challenge.

"At the same time, disruptions to recycling markets, particularly China's 'National Sword' policy, have made it increasingly difficult to recycle plastic waste," said the motion. "Before China's policy changed, the US exported approximately 70% of our total plastic waste to China. Since the advent of the "National Sword" policy, that amount has dropped by about half."

The motion also says the accumulation of plastic is a health hazard with increasing danger to the food supply and that reducing the amount of single-use plastic would be in line with existing county environmental goals.

"It has been estimated that about 8% of the world's oil production is used to make plastic, and that figure is projected to rise to about 20% by 2050," said the motion. "Reducing our use of plastic products would therefore support a transition away from fossil fuels."

Several local jurisdictions including Santa Monica, Calabasas, Culver City, Hermosa Beach, Malibu, Manhattan Beach, Pasadena, South Pasadena, West Hollywood, and Long Beach have already adopted rules regarding the use of plastic.

The Board of Supervisors will meet on Oct. 15 at 1 p.m. at the Hall of Administration, 500 West Temple Street. Meetings are available online at https://bos.lacounty.gov.

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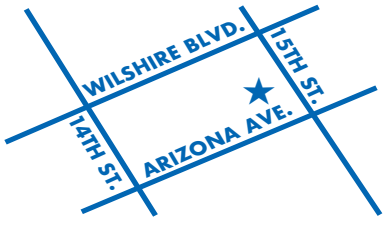
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The Green Prize for Sustainable Literature Winning Titles for 2019 Announced

The Santa Monica Public Library announced the winning adult and youth titles for the thirteenth annual Green Prize for Sustainable Literature on October 2, 2019. This year's event celebrated the winning titles along with a film screening of Blue, an eye-opening film on the ever-present pressures humanity places on the world's oceans. An all-female panel followed the film and included the film's director Karina Holden, as well as Belinda Waymouth from UCLA, Nancy Shrodes from Heal the Bay, and Ren Ostry founder of Trashfish. The film, like the Green Prize books, offer-up the most compelling and inescapable subjects of our time. "Books bring us up so close to the subject matter that we come away with a better understanding of where we stand and how we can contribute - and we have a really nice array of titles for all ages. The program gets stronger every year and is a source of pride for all of us," said Patty Wong, Director of Library Services.

The Green Prize for Sustainable Literature celebrates the authors, illustrators, photographers and publishers influencing our conversation on sustainability and honors select books each year. The best youth and adult titles on sustainability published in 2018 take us from learning about the defining legal battles of past decades to the jungles of Southeast Asia and the cold Animas River flowing from the Rocky Mountains of Colorado. We learn about the role pioneering women leaders did to shape the history of the environmental movement and much more.

The 2019 Green Prize adult titles are:

Client Earth by James Thornton and Martin Goodman. Published by Scribe US.

Formerly Known as Food: How the Industrial Food System Is Changing Our Minds, Bodies, and Culture by Kristin Lawless. Published by St. Martin's Press.

Poached: Inside the Dark World of Wildlife Trafficking by Rachel Love Nuwer. Published by Da Capo Press.

River of Lost Souls: The Science, Politics, and Greed Behind the Gold King Mine Disaster by Jonathan P. Thompson. Published by Torrey House Press.

Saudi America: The Truth About Fracking and How It's Changing the World by Bethany McLean. Published by Columbia Global Reports.

Visionary Women: How Rachel Carson, Jane Jacobs, Jane Goodall, and Alice Waters Changed Our World by Andrea Barnet. Published by Ecco.

The 2019 Green Prize youth titles are:

Desert Ecosystems by Mirella S. Miller. Published by 12 Story Library.

The Environmental Movement: Then and Now by Rebecca Stefoff. Published by Capstone Press.

Galápagos Girl/Galápagueña by Marsha Diane Arnold illustrated by Angela Dominguez, translated by Adriana Dominguez. Published by Children's Book Press.

Red Alert! Endangered Animals Around the World by Catherine Barr, illustrated by Anne Wilson. Published by Charlesbridge.

Spring After Spring: How Rachel Carson Inspired the Environmental Movement by Stephanie Roth Sisson. Published by Roaring Brook Press.

Thank You, Earth: A Love Letter to Our Planet by April Pulley Sayre. Published by Greenwillow Books.

What Is Climate Change? by Gail Herman, illustrated by John Hinderliter. Published by Penguin Workshop.

The Pioneer Award is given to authors who have made major lasting contributions to the field. This year's Pioneer goes to the late Mary Oliver, an American poet. Mary Oliver crafted a body of work largely filled with thought-provoking imagery of the natural world, poetry focused on the quiet occurrences in nature. Oliver's poetry won numerous awards, including the Pulitzer Prize, the National Book Award and a Lannan Literary Award for lifetime achievement.

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COLUMBUS

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Europeans.

Nonetheless, Italian Americans convinced local and state authorities to adopt Columbus Day holidays. Annual Columbus Day parades celebrated Italian American heritage and transformed into vehicles of political influence as politicians raced to participate. Meanwhile, the Native American population shrunk to its lowest numbers, and many Native Americans were barred from voting.

NATIVE AMERICAN BACKLASH

Howard Zinn's 1980 "A People's History of the United States" introduced the general public to the atrocities committed by Columbus and his crew against indigenous people. His book mirrored the findings of other historians and ethnic studies scholars.

By 1992, Columbus Day parades and holidays had transformed into an American holiday. Then a planned 500th-anniversary celebration in San Francisco of Columbus' arrival turned into mayhem.

About 4,000 protesters led by Native American activists blocked a parade of floats, marching bands and Columbus reenactors. They yelled "no to slavery and genocide" and denounced Columbus as a racist. Parade participants were hit with eggs. Authorities arrested 40 people.

Since then, a new generation of Native American advocates has pressed states to change Columbus Day to Indigenous Peoples' Day. They've sought to remove Columbus and other conquistador imagery from public spaces. Today, activists continue to protest Columbus Day celebrations, sparking tensions between older Italian Americans and Native American advocates.

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Emeritus Students Union Offers Free 2020 Membership

The Emeritus Students Union, an organization of students attending SMC Emeritus. is offering free 2020 membership to rejoining, as well as new, members. Sign-up for this one time only offer will be held during its Member Appreciation Days, Monday through Friday, October 21-25, at the Emeritus building, 1227 Second Street, Santa Monica, daily from 10 AM to 2:30 PM.

Volunteers at the sign-up table will check off existing members and give them their membership cards. New members will be required to fill out a short form providing an email address so that ESU can send periodic messages informing them of important campus issues. (Addresses are never shared).

The Emeritus Students Union was organized in 2013 in reaction to a threat by the California Legislature to stop funding programs like Emeritus. With overwhelming member participation, ESU was instrumental in defeating the proposed bill. Since that time, ESU has strived to enhance student life by acting at a voice to the administration, and legislative and governing bodies, as well as sponsoring notable speakers at the school.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Malibu

Malibu to Host Community Feedback Workshops to Help Create a Citywide Resiliency Plan

The City of Malibu will hold two workshops to get community feedback for the creation of a Citywide Resiliency Plan on Tuesday, October 29, 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM and Saturday, November 23, 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Malibu City Hall.

"Feedback from community members about their experiences, needs, ideas and concerns is crucial as we work together to make Malibu better able to respond to and recover from disasters," said Mayor Karen Farrer. "I encourage everyone to attend one of the feedback workshops and add their voice to the discussion."

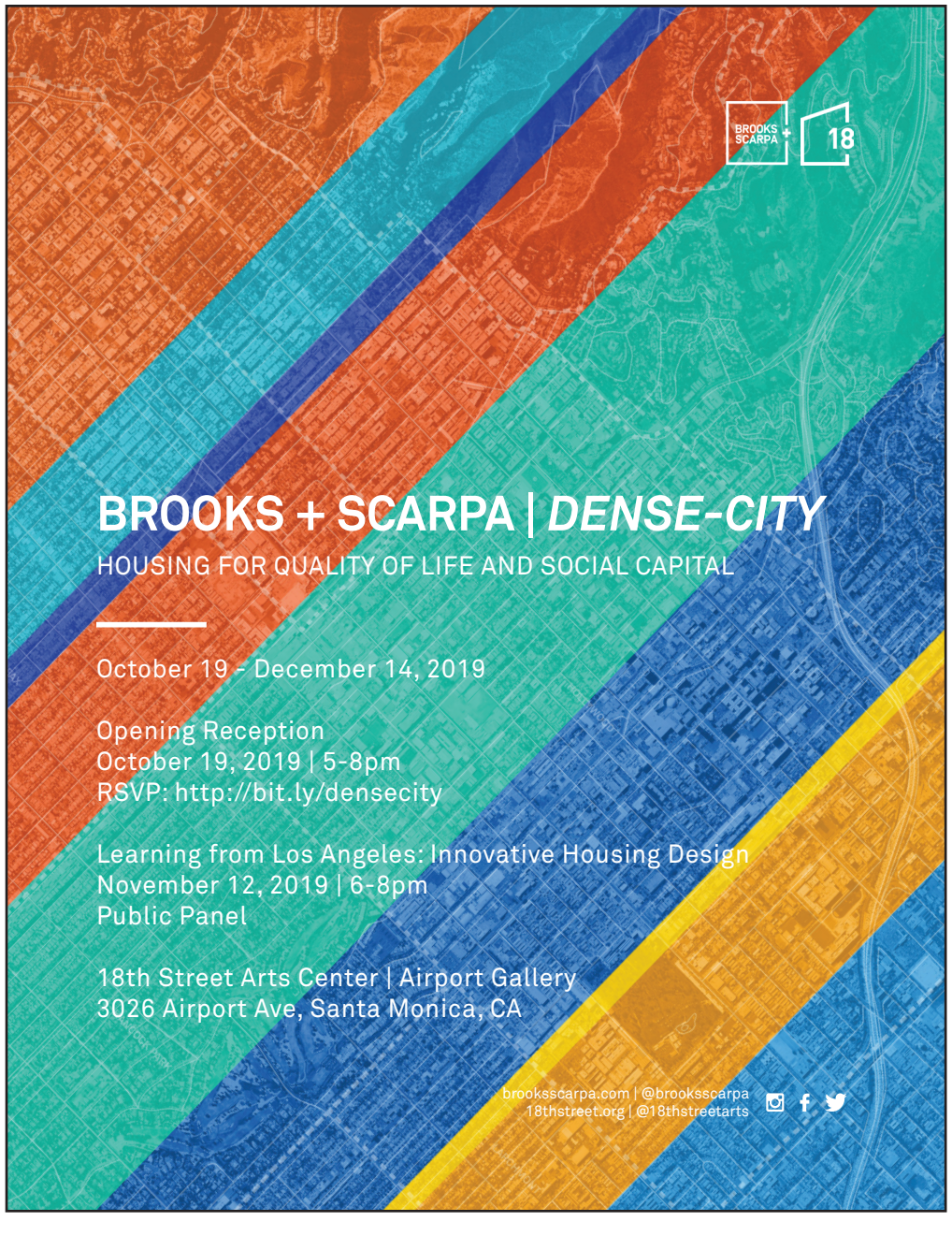
The City is creating a comprehensive Citywide Resiliency Plan that will help Malibu be better prepared for and better able to recover from future disasters. Community input is crucial to creating a successful plan. The City invites all community members to attend the workshops and share their experiences, concerns and ideas. Discussion points will include better planning for the future, establishing priorities, and developing solutions to the challenges the City faces.

The workshops and the Resiliency Plan are part of the City's Resiliency Program. Community resilience can be defined as the sustained capacity of a community to adapt to changing conditions, recover from adverse situations, and regain vitality. Community resilience is an important part of successfully recovering from the devastating Woolsey Fire. As a coastal community, resiliency planning will also help address the City's vulnerability to the threats posed by climate change.

The Community Services Department and the Environmental Sustainability Departments have been hosting events to help residents heal and recover, and to be more resilient as individuals and as a community. Community Services Resiliency Programs include yoga, drama therapy, art therapy, meditation and music programs. The Environmental Sustainability Department Resiliency Programs include workshops on rebuilding after the fire with fire-resistant design, materials and landscaping, water and energy self-reliance and community emergency preparedness.

Refreshments will be provided. The event is hosted by the City of Malibu and co-sponsored by SoCalGas and Southern California Edison. For more information and to sign up, visit www.MalibuCity.org/ResiliencyPrograms.

SUBMITTED BY MATT MYERHOFF, MALIBU MEDIA INFORMATION OFFICER

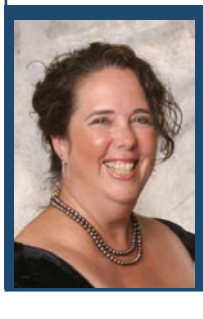




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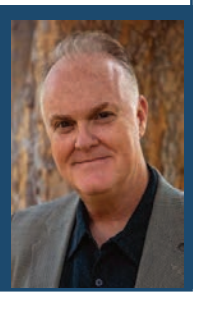
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DAILY FIRE LOG

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Emergency medical service 7th St / Wilshire Blvd 12:15 a.m.
EMS 2nd St / Broadway 1:24 a.m.
EMS 600blk Wilshire Blvd 3:05 a.m.
EMS 2300blk Ocean Park Blvd 4:24 a.m.
EMS 1000blk 11th St 5:45 a.m.
EMS 1300blk 15th St 8:32 a.m.
EMS 1700blk 21st St 9:30 a.m.
EMS 3200blk Colorado Ave 10:46 a.m.
EMS 1100blk Hill St 11:51 a.m.
EMS 1400blk 3rd Street Prom 12:13 p.m.
EMS 1500blk 7th St 2:12 p.m.
EMS Ocean Ave / San Vicente Blvd 2:43 p.m.
EMS 1900blk Pico Blvd 3:01 p.m.
EMS 300blk Santa Monica Pl 3:17 p.m.
EMS 1700blk Michigan Ave 4:22 p.m.
EMS 3100blk Neilson Way 5:13 p.m.
EMS 1800blk 9th St 5:51 p.m.
EMS 800blk 6th St 7:12 p.m.
Traffic collision with physical rescue 1200blk Pacific Coast Hwy 7:20 p.m.
EMS 100blk Santa Monica Blvd 8:54 p.m.
Traffic collision with injury 23rd St / Pico Blvd 9:01 p.m.
Haz mat - level 1 Ocean Ave / California Incline 11:21 p.m.

WILDFIRE

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structure protection all night in the Porter Ranch neighborhood. Standard procedures allow for units to deploy for up to 14 days.

The Los Angeles blaze erupted around 9 p.m. Thursday along the northern tier of the San Fernando Valley as powerful Santa Ana winds swept through Southern California. Smoke streamed across the city and out to sea.

Terrazas said there were sustained winds of 20-25 mph with gusts over 50 mph and relative humidity levels had fallen as low as 3%.

"As you can imagine the embers from the wind have been traveling a significant distance which causes another fire to start," Terrazas said.

The fire erupted in Sylmar, the northernmost portion of the valley, and spread westward at a rate of 800 acres an hour into Granada Hills and Porter Ranch, where subdivisions crowd against the foothills of the Santa Susana Mountains. The cause wasn't immediately known.

Porter Ranch, an upper middle-class suburb that was the backdrop for the 1982 movie "E.T." is no stranger to evacuations. Four years ago, a blowout at an underground natural gas well operated by Southern California Gas Co. in the neighboring Aliso Canyon storage facility drove 8,000 families from their homes.

In Northern California , the lights were back on Friday for more than half of the 2 million residents who lost electricity after the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. utility switched it off on Wednesday to prevent its equipment from sparking wildfires during dry, windy weather.

PG&E restored the power after workers inspected power lines to make sure it was safe to do so. Officials had worried the winds might topple transmission lines and start wildfires.

Helicopters made repeated water drops as crews in Los Angeles attacked flames in and around homes. Water- and retardant-dropping airplanes joined the battle after daybreak. About 1,000 firefighters were on the lines.

Edwin Bernard, 73, said he and his wife were forced to leave their four cats behind as they fled their Sylmar home.

Bernard, standing outside the evacuation center at the Sylmar Recreation Center on Friday, said they were only able to grab their three dogs. During a previous wildfire, they'd had time to find their passports and photo albums, but not Thursday night.

"The fireman said, 'go, go, go!'" Bernard said. "It was a whole curtain of fire," he said. "There was fire on all sides. We had to leave."

Evacuations were also still in effect in the inland region east of Los Angeles where a fire erupted Thursday and raged through a mobile home park in the Calimesa area of Riverside County.

Seventy-four buildings were destroyed and 16 others were damaged.

Cal Fire spokeswoman Cathey Mattingly said Friday that one person was killed and others reported injuries, but she did not know the number or severity. The dead person was not immediately identified.

The missing included Don Turner's 89-year-old mother.

Lois Arvickson called her son from her cellphone to say she was evacuating shortly after the blaze was reported in the small city of Calimesa, Turner said while with relatives at an evacuation center.

"She said she's getting her purse and she's getting out, and the line went dead," he said.

Arvickson's neighbors saw her in her garage as flames approached, according to Turner. A short time later the neighbors saw the garage on fire, but they didn't know if she'd managed to escape, he said.

Melissa Brown said she moved to the mobile home complex earlier this year from Arizona, in part to help take care of her mother who has since died. Brown said she now also faces the loss of her home.

"The hardest part is my mom's remains are in there," she said Friday morning, choking back tears.

Fire danger is high throughout Southern California after the typically dry summer and early fall, and the notorious Santa Ana winds — linked to the spread of many wildfires — bring a dangerous mix of witheringly low humidity levels and powerful gusts.

The Calimesa fire erupted when the driver of a commercial trash truck dumped a smoldering load to prevent the vehicle from catching fire.

Dry grass quickly ignited and winds gusting to 50 mph blew the fire into the Villa Calimesa Mobile Home Park about 75 miles east of downtown Los Angeles. The park has 110 home sites and was built in 1958, according to its website. Fire officials were investigating what caused the trash in the truck to catch fire in Calimesa.

Dazio reported from Los Angeles and Calimesa. Christopher Weber and writer John Antczak reported from Los Angeles. Amy Taxin contributed from Calimesa.

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action.

"While it is important to recognize the contributions that immigrant populations from all over the globe have made to American democracy and the history of our own community, it is equally important to understand and acknowledge that places like Santa Monica were originally home to many Indigenous people, commonly known as Native Americans, for thousands of years," city staff wrote in a report.

Santa Monica does not recognize Columbus Day, so no city services or working schedules will be affected by the council's decision.

Other Californian cities have voted to abandon Columbus Day in favor of Indigenous Peoples' Day over the last several years, including Los Angeles in 2017. The first city to adopt the holiday — both in California and the United States — was Berkeley in 1992.

Santa Monica's most recent move to recognize the indigenous community was the naming of Tongva Park in 2013. The 6.2-acre park across from City Hall was named in honor of the Gabrieleño Tongva tribe, which lived in the Santa Monica area for millennia before Spanish colonization.

Today, at least 400 Native Americans and Hawai'ians live in Santa Monica, as well as thousands of descendants of the indigenous peoples of Latin America, according to census data.

"Recognizing Indigenous Peoples' Day would be a positive step in acknowledging the historic oppression of Indigenous People, to celebrate their resiliency and contributions to our communities while also acknowledging the current issues still facing their communities," city staff wrote.

The council will meet Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 6:30 p.m.

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NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY
City of Santa Monica Housing Division
Accepting Applications for Preserving Our Diversity (POD) Pilot Program

The City of Santa Monica will be accepting registrations for the **Preserving Our Diversity (POD)** pilot program providing **cash-based assistance** to long-term Santa Monica senior renters whose inability to pay for their basic needs may result in residential displacement. To be considered for this program you will need to complete the registration process and meet the following criteria.

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (OCTOBER 12)

This solar return brings a clearing. You'll suddenly be able to connect with the thing that seemed impossible to get to. An alignment between you and your higher mind clicks in. You'll have the company of your own support wherever you go, which is not as small and subtle as it sounds. It will create huge life improvements. Cancer and Pisces adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 3, 2, 33, 5 and 46.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Attention is a powerful gift to bestow, for better or worse. Fighting against a thing is a form of attention; you may as well be feeding the thing. Continue to fight and it will get bigger for sure.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). The highlight of the day involves a dynamic journey between knowledge and understanding. You'll get the opportunity to experience real-life scenarios that help you to grasp concepts on a deeper level.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Your energy is actually less finite than you thought. There are things that should logically take lots of concentration to complete but that somehow wind up putting you in an energy overflow instead of draining you.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). There's a link between honesty and inspiration. It's like the truth unlocks something in you. After that unlocking, the energy flows freely and the creativity is there to use however you wish.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You will find that it is easier to think of others than it is to remember your own needs. Maybe it's because they are being more vocal than you. This is why you should talk to yourself, or write down your needs as they come to mind.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Approaching people takes nerve. Even people you know can be hard to work up the courage to talk to depending on the difficulty of the subject. You appreciate this and try to make others feel at ease when they call on you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You're not really looking for validation, but when people give it to you anyway you have to admit it's reassuring. It's why you offer a little something extra to others. It fosters a sense of belonging. Things are just nicer this way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You are the rightful owner of all that is yours. The trick is in figuring out territorial boundaries, which are mostly invisible. You'll know when a line as been crossed because you'll feel it in your gut.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). If you have been doing more taking, then find a way to give back, most obviously by listening. Though that's not the only option. Likewise, if you have been doing more giving, then be sure to take. Keep the exchange balanced.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Apologies can be a form of intimacy. Some people find them very difficult to give, and others give them so often that the apology has very little value. That's the way it goes when things come in abundance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Who gets to choose the pizza toppings? If it's always the same person, change it up. This will be good for everyone, especially those used to calling the shots, as a relationship is only as healthy as it is equal.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Though good times bring people together, work brings people even closer. The stakes are higher when sweat is involved. The harder something is, the more of yourself you have to bring to it.

Venus Opposes Uranus

If someone were planning a surprise party for you, you wouldn't want to take all the fun out of it by snooping so as to make a premature discovery. This Venus and Uranus opposition is a good time to press "pause" on all the questing and investigating. It's better to calm down, lower expectations and let the universe holler "surprise!"

HALLOWEEN PANTHEON

GHOSTS: Ghosts are, by definition, among the busiest beings in the Halloween pantheon, as their very purpose for existing hinges on unfinished business. And yet, so many of them seem ineffective, confused and generally prone to misplacing their efforts. Ghosts are known to startle all the wrong people, stick around long after their era and wreak a baffling sort of havoc that seldom inspires action in any meaningful direction. Perhaps the biggest problem with ghosts is that they lack agency. For the most part, they are terrible at handling objects. When they do manage to knock a book from the shelf or a picture from the wall, the effect can usually easily be written off as the work of animals, earthquakes or forgetful humans. As metaphors, ghosts represent regret, a lack of belonging and general state of being trapped. What ghosts can teach us is that when we feel confused, powerless and stuck, what will often help is to be seen by other people. Make some noise, rattle some chains and ask for help. Keep trying to be understood because your release may come in the form of someone simply telling you it's OK to let go.

CELEBRITY PROFILE

Last month brought the Canadian release of "Bad Education," a comedy about the single largest public school embezzlement scandal in history starring Hugh Jackman. The Libra showman is a charismatic triple threat, as comfortable singing and dancing on Broadway as he is tearing up the big screen as Wolverine. Natal sun, Mercury and Uranus are in artistic Libra. **Write Holiday Mathis at HolidayMathis.com.**

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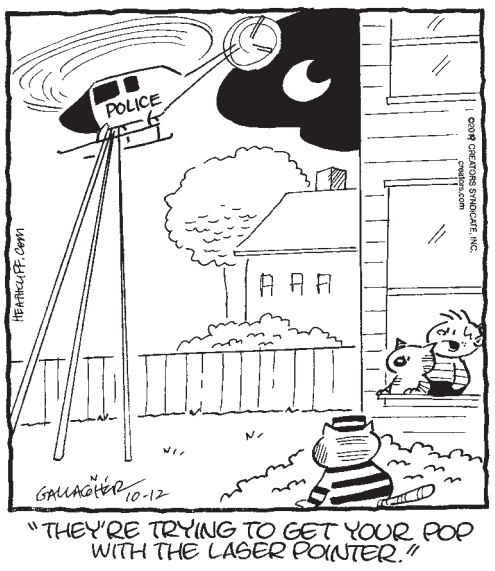
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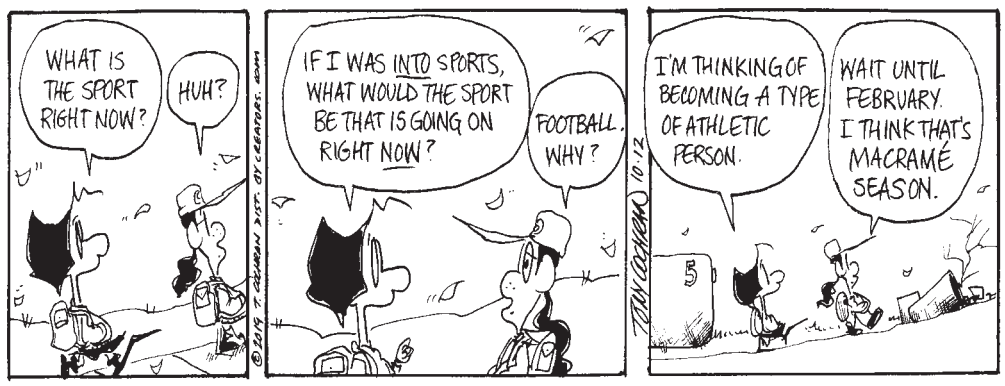
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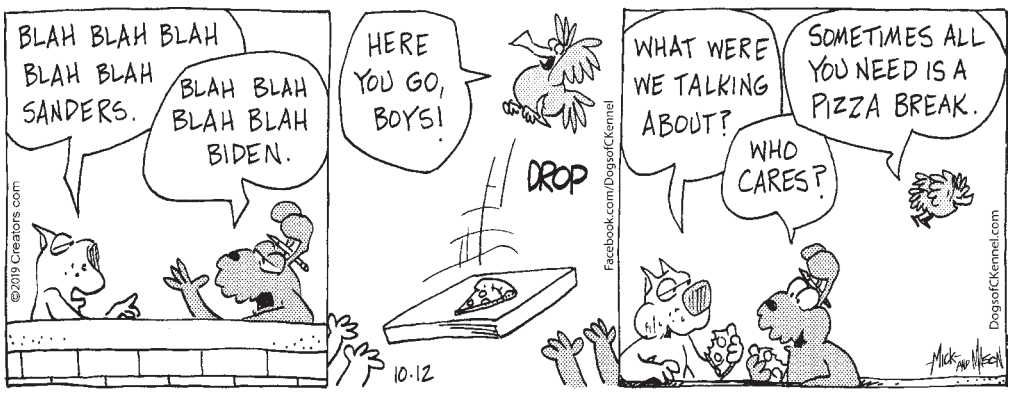
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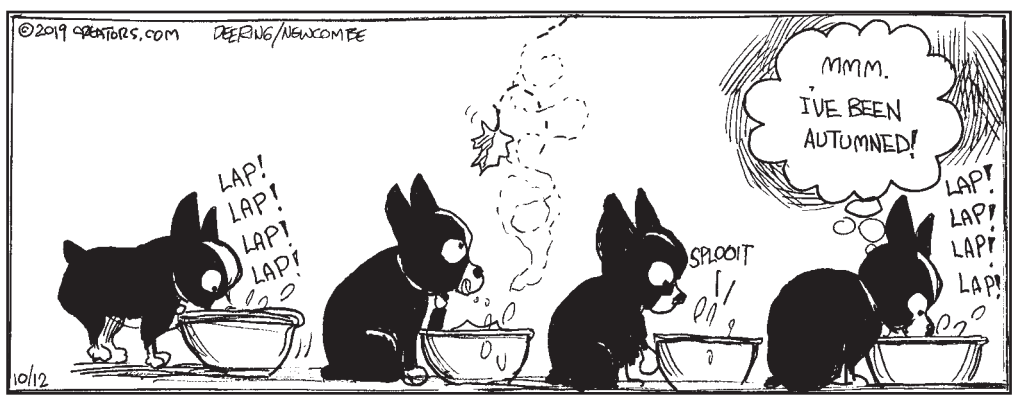
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Fantasy 5
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Draw Date: 10/03
Midday: 3 3 5

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WATER TEMP: 68.4°

SATURDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 1-2ft ankle to knee high
Minor swell mix. Clean, but weak.

SUNDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 1-2ft ankle to knee high
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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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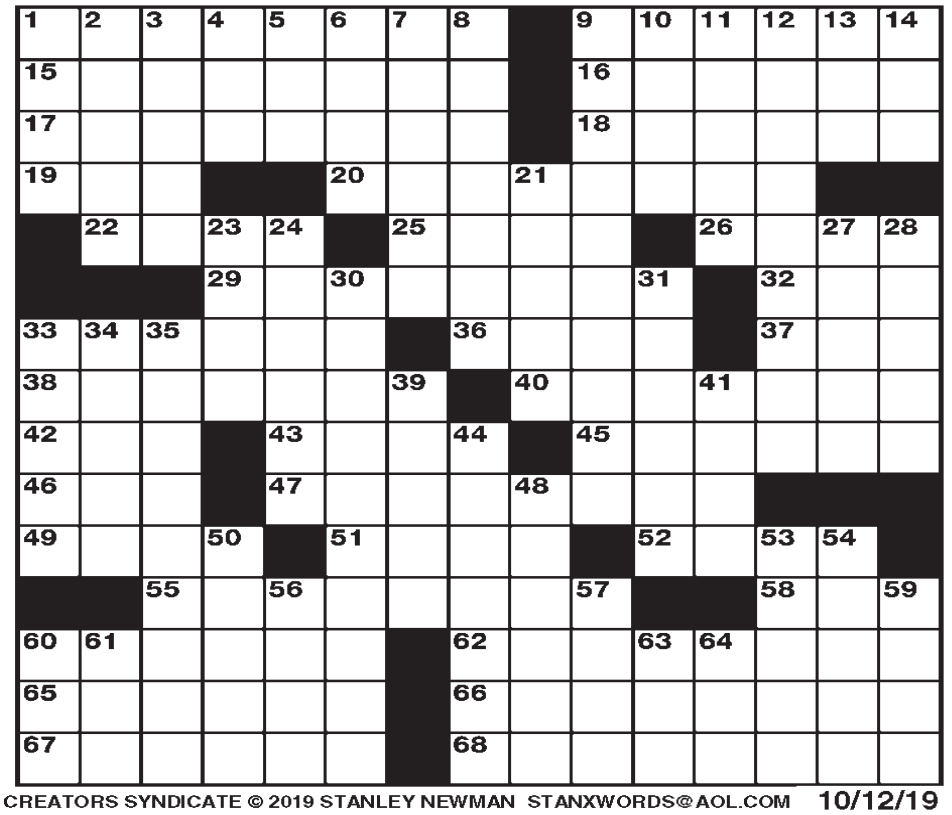
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Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Garrett Estrada
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ACROSS
1 MovieWeb or CinemaBlend
9 Dinner-and-a-show platform
15 Precisely correlated
16 Expand, as cake batter
17 Cardinal points?
18 Sea monster of Norse sagas
19 "I pity the fool who don't eat my cereal" guy (c. 1985)
20 Long-term asset
22 Flurry of overindulgence
25 __ leg
26 Restive
29 Synagogue props
32 Activist's impetus, at times
33 Won't deny
36 Iconic terrier in *The Lego Movie 2*
37 *Familia* member
38 It's west of Missoula on I-90
40 Red candy made to be worn
42 Something shared in church
43 Fried chicken specification
45 Mini bar fixture
46 Consist of
47 Behind
49 What can come before a one
51 "Can't believe this"
52 Sustained laughter
55 Red (or brown or black) snapper
58 Media __
60 Common tree in Australian forests
62 "Count on it!"
65 Dostoevsky's birthplace
66 Brat's cousin
67 Deterges
68 Parenthetical menu advisory

DOWN
1 Something filled with ink
2 Totally lacking in pizzazz
3 Engendered
4 St. Elias, in Canada
5 Strike with a stick, say
6 Airport shuttle route, often
7 Preserved, old-style
8 Forest, vis-à-vis the trees
9 Trim for mistakes
10 Nickname from the Latin for "spring"
11 Very small
12 Profited handsomely
13 Past-tense anagram of its present tense
14 __ Sid (*Fantasia* sorcerer modeled on Uncle Walt)
21 Following close behind
23 Siberian railway hub
24 Surface at a karate tournament
27 Curmudgeon's comment
28 Fungus found in many foods
30 Obstacles to some enlargements
31 On-the-street interviews, say
33 Motion capturer with cameras
34 Gershwin's *Blue Monday*, for one
35 Control group
39 Shell alternative
41 Expertise of some coaches
44 Top worn by hippies
48 Do one's part
50 Symbol of New Mexico
53 Also, in name only
54 Catch on the range
56 Any of three on England's coat of arms
57 JQA or MVB
59 Burrito bit
60 We TV sister channel
61 US Grant, in mid-1861
63 Root word
64 It may help you manage



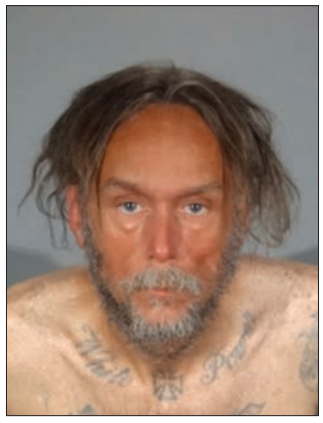
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CRIME WATCH BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

Crime Watch is culled from reports provided by the Santa Monica Police Department. These are arrests only. All parties are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ON OCTOBER 3, AT 4 P.M.

Officers were at the Santa Monica Place when they were notified by security there was a male subject waving a knife around in an aggressive manner. The male subject was last seen walking westbound on 2nd Street. Officers went to find the subject and observed him throw what resembled a knife at the driver's window of a sedan that was exiting the parking structure. The driver had their window down when the knife was thrown. The passenger of the vehicle got out of the car to confront the suspect. The suspect took a fighting stance challenging the passenger to fight. Officers arrived on scene and took the suspect into custody without further incident. No one was injured by the suspect's actions. Hamilton Cartwright, 46, homeless, was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon and a parole violation. He was denied bail.



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SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 362 CALLS ON OCT. 10

Theft of recyclables 1400blk 2nd St 12:19 a.m.
Battery 100blk Wilshire Blvd 12:59 a.m.
Hit and run felony investigation 2nd St / Broadway 1:22 a.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 1800blk 9th St 1:24 a.m.
Prowler there 2400blk 4th St 2:48 a.m.
Encampment 600blk Santa Monica Blvd 6:40 a.m.
Identity theft 300blk Olympic Dr 6:45 a.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries 800blk 16th St 7:24 a.m.
Auto burglary 700blk Raymond Ave 8:56 a.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1400blk 2nd St 8:59 a.m.
Traffic miscellaneous 1400blk 4th St 9:08 a.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries city prop involved 4th St / Santa Monica Blvd 9:39 a.m.
Fight 1100blk Lincoln Blvd 9:44 a.m.
Grand theft 1100blk 15th St 9:55 a.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 1100blk Maple St 9:58 a.m.
Indecent exposure 900blk Montana Ave 10:10 a.m.
Encampment 1400blk Santa Monica Blvd 10:15 a.m.
Encampment 2300blk Olympic Blvd 10:32 a.m.
Indecent exposure 600blk Santa Monica Blvd 11:08 a.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 2800blk Highland Ave 11:11 a.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 1000blk 26th St 11:15 a.m.
Battery 1900blk Pico Blvd 11:17 a.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1100blk 10th St 11:26 a.m.
Urinating/defecating in public 800blk Grant St 11:27 a.m.
Hit and run misdemeanor investigation Cloverfield Blvd / Pico Blvd 11:29 a.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 200blk Santa Monica Pier 11:35 a.m.
Forgery 2600blk 4th St 11:52 a.m.
Auto burglary 800blk 6th St 12:06 p.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 1200blk Berkeley St 12:08 p.m.
Encampment 800blk Interstate 10 12:14 p.m.
Missing person 300blk Olympic Dr 12:28 p.m.
Fraud 1500blk Ocean Ave 12:38 p.m.
Petty theft 1100blk 5th St 12:41 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries 29th St / Ocean Park Blvd 1:07 p.m.
Speeding Lincoln Blvd / Ocean Park Blvd 1:20 p.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1500blk Ocean Ave 1:27 p.m.
Auto burglary 100blk Kinney St 1:28 p.m.
Silent robbery alarm 1400blk Wilshire Blvd 1:33 p.m.
Petty theft 2200blk Colorado Ave 1:54 p.m.
Threats /investigations 1300blk 2nd St 2:03 p.m.
Fight 1100blk Lincoln Blvd 2:13 p.m.
Auto burglary 1500blk Pacific Coast Hwy 2:21 p.m.
Battery 1300blk Franklin St 2:24 p.m.
Indecent exposure 1600blk Appian Way 2:29 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries city prop involved 2500blk Carlyle Ave 2:38 p.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 300blk Santa Monica Pier 2:40 p.m.
Petty theft 1500blk Palisades Park 2:44 p.m.
Petty theft 2900blk Neilson Way 2:54 p.m.
Traffic collision - unkn injuries 23rd St / Hill St 3:09 p.m.
Battery 300blk Santa Monica Pl 3:16 p.m.
Burglary 1500blk Montana Ave 3:27 p.m.
Auto burglary Ocean Ave / Pico Blvd 3:29 p.m.
Auto burglary 1700blk Appian Way 3:36 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries Cloverfield Blvd / Olympic Blvd 3:51 p.m.
Traffic collision with injuries 1300blk Broadway 3:53 p.m.
Bike theft 1900blk Euclid St 4:23 p.m.
Battery 2300blk 6th St 5:23 p.m.
Vehicle parked on sidewalk 2000blk Euclid St 5:43 p.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 900blk 3rd St 5:51 p.m.
Burglary 2100blk 23rd St 5:52 p.m.
Child abuse 1300blk Berkeley St 6:03 p.m.
Panhandling 1600blk Santa Monica Blvd 6:17 p.m.
Burglary 1100blk Euclid St 6:32 p.m.
Public intoxication 500blk Pico Blvd 6:35 p.m.
Auto burglary 1500blk 2nd St 6:51 p.m.
Vehicle parked on sidewalk 2000blk Euclid St 6:51 p.m.
Burglary 2100blk 23rd St 6:52 p.m.
Exhibition of speed 2000blk Ocean Ave 7:13 p.m.
Hit and run misdemeanor investigation 1600blk Ocean Ave 7:15 p.m.
Traffic collision with injuries 1100blk Pacific Coast Hwy 7:19 p.m.
Auto burglary 2000blk Marine St 7:40 p.m.
Living in a vehicle 800blk Grant St 8:30 p.m.
Encampment 1100blk Bay St 8:39 p.m.
Auto burglary 2400blk Main St 8:48 p.m.
Traffic collision with injuries 23rd St / Pico Blvd 9:01 p.m.
Encampment 1100blk Grant St 9:03 p.m.
Domestic violence 1100blk Pico Blvd 9:08 p.m.
Auto burglary 1400blk 2nd St 9:42 p.m.
Auto burglary 1700blk The Beach 9:59 p.m.
Drunk driving investigation Ocean Ave / Pico Blvd 10:01 p.m.
Burglary 1300blk Palisades Beach Rd 10:15 p.m.
Vandalism 700blk Broadway 10:18 p.m.
Battery 2000blk Wilshire Blvd 10:58 p.m.
Oversize vehicle violation 3200blk Highland Ave 11:05 p.m.
Petty theft 2100blk Cloverfield Blvd 11:07 p.m.
Burglary 1100blk 6th St 11:15 p.m.
Strongarm robbery 300blk California Ave 11:23 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries Ocean Ave / California Incline 11:23 p.m.
Assault 100blk Wilshire Blvd 11:33 p.m.

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