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Teacher removed from the classroom for discussing memories of Stephen Miller

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

A longtime teacher has been placed on non-disciplinary leave after recounting memories of a young Stephen Miller who went on to become an advisor to Donald Trump.

Nikki Fiske, a 30-year teacher at Franklin Elementary, was placed on "home assignment" after her story appeared in the Hollywood Reporter. The piece was published on Oct. 10 and is attributed to Fiske "as told by Benjamin Svetkey." Svetkey is a writer and editor at the publication.

In the story, Fiske said she had a lot of concerns about Miller but her feedback to his parents was so shocking, the principal at the time redacted her comments from his school records. She said he was an isolated loner who kept a disorganized desk and ate dried glue.

District Spokeswoman Gail Pinsker confirmed Fiske was pulled from the classroom.

"The Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District is looking into this matter and has placed Nikki Fiske on home assignment pending the completion of the review," she said.

She said the paid leave allows district officials time to "thoughtfully review the matter" and see if there were any violations of district policies or professional standards.

"We are currently reviewing the matter to determine if information released may not comply with applicable laws and policies," said Pinsker.

"She will be on home assignment as we conduct this review and we do not have an idea of when it will be complete at this time."

Miller has gained notoriety as the architect of Trump's

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Santa Monica's middle school scientist

ANGEL CARRERAS
Daily Press Staff Writer

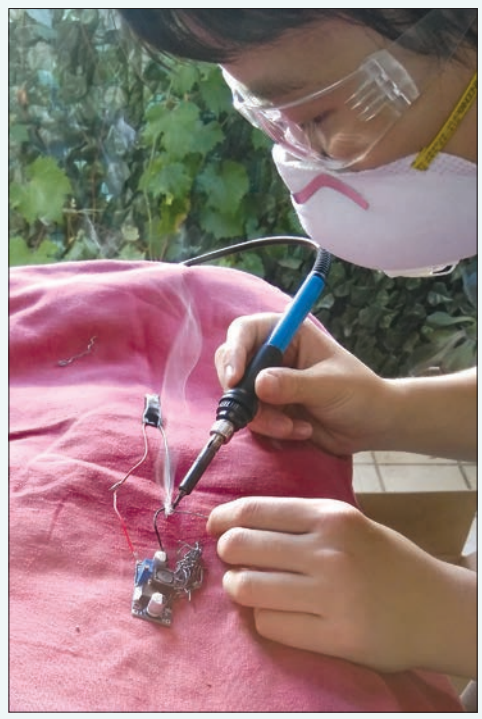
Theodore Jiang is just like any middle schooler in Santa Monica. He goes to school (Paul Revere, he recently moved from Westwood), noodles away at guitar when he can, relaxes at the beach and doodles while he daydreams. His daydreams, however, might soon land him the title of America's Top Young Scientist.

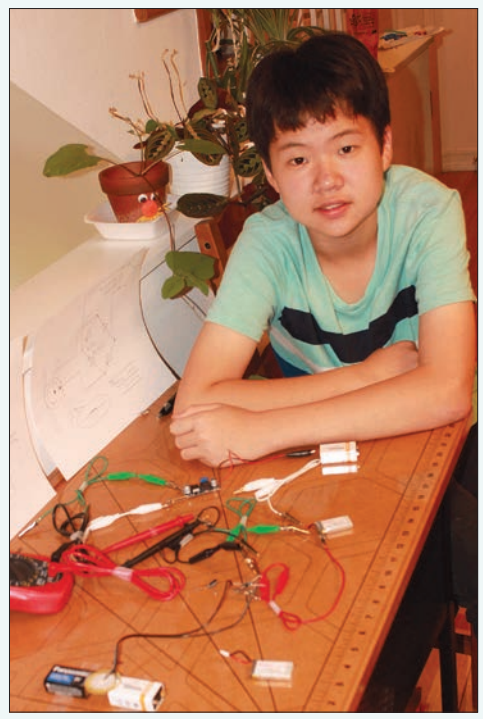
Jiang is one of ten young scientists from across the country selected as a finalist for the 2018 Discovery Education 3M Young Scientist Challenge. The competition picked middle-school students that demonstrated innovative, scientific thinking that could improve lives in their local communities or globally.

Students entered the competition with a 1-2 minute video describing a unique solution to an everyday problem.

Jiang's unique solution was for an everyday problem we've all faced — the dreaded fear of hitting 1% on our phones, nary a charger in sight.

SEE **JIANG** PAGE 6





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AT WORK: Theodore Jiang is working on a cell phone case that can double as a charger.

New technology, housekeeping among concerns in hotel strikes

PHILIP MARCELO
Associated Press

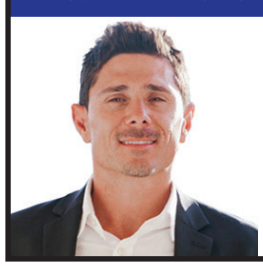
Robots delivering room service, check-in kiosks with facial recognition technology and "smart" speakers that serve as an in-room concierge.

The hotel of the not-so-distant future sounds like something out of a sci-fi novel, but it's drawing real world anxiety for some of the thousands of Marriott hotel workers on strike across the U.S. this month.

"I'm not against technology," said Juan Eusebio, a 32-year-old doorman at the W Hotel in Boston and a member of the local union's negotiating team. "I just want any technology that comes in to help us do a better job, not take our jobs away."

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Saturday, Oct. 13

Documentary and Filmmaker Q&A: And Now, Love

And Now, Love is a documentary memoir on the life and world of Dr. Bernard W. Bail, a highly decorated World War II Jewish veteran who was captured by the Nazis and rescued by a secret love affair with his German nurse. A Q&A with 97-year-old Dr. Bail, writer/director/producer Jill Demby Guest, and film contributor and clinical psychologist Dr. Loren Weiner follows the screening. To view the trailer and find out more about Dr. Bail, visit the film's website at andnowlovethemovie.com. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 2 - 3:30 p.m.

It Was A Book First?!

Was the book better than the movie? Kids can come read the book, then watch the movie to compare! This Month: Jumanji by Chris Van Allsburg. [Film run-time: 104 minutes, Rated PG, 1995] Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 1 - 3:30 p.m.

Yoga For All

If you have been curious to try yoga but have been held back by the cost, commitment, or lack of flexibility, then this beginner friendly yoga class is for you. Appropriate for all levels. Please bring a mat or towel. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St, 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Medicare 101

Marian Hansen helps end confusion about Medicare and all the rules, regulations and changes constantly happening, not only in the insurance industry, but also with our local doctors, medical groups and hospitals. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave. 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Frau Fiber's Sewing Rebellion + Craft Lounge

Frau Fiber brings her nationwide project, Sewing Rebellion, to the Camera on the second Saturday of each month concurrent to our monthly Craft Lounge. Catch Frau Fiber or her regiment of Faux Fraus leading sewing, altering and repurposing projects each month. Sewing machines and sewing tips included! October's Sewing Rebellion project with Faux Frau Andrea: Annual Halloween Hoody. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. 1450 Ocean. Free but register at https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/68823

Open Art Crits at the Camera Obscura

Who needs a second opinion? Artists: are you looking to get out of the studio, out of your head, to share your practice and get feedback from diverse perspectives? Join a healthy conversation with alumni from Otis College of Art & Design. Free but register at https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/67931. 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

AltCar Expo 2018

Annual exploration of alternative fuel transportation options. Includes panel discussions, vendor displays and test drives. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Civic Center. www.altcarexposocal.com

Sunday, Oct. 14

Authors on Architecture: Bills on Rand

Author and architectural historian Emily Bills shares her new book, California Captured, in a dynamic presentation featuring rarely seen images from the legendary architectural photographer and native Angeleno, Marvin Rand. Book sale and signing follows the program. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 2 - 4 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 15

Task Force on the Environment Meeting

2200 Virginia Ave. Park, Patio Room. 7 p.m.

Main Library Book Group

This long-running book discussion group, which is always welcoming to new members, alternates between fiction and nonfiction on a month-to-month basis. The October book title is: The Prince by Niccolo Macchiavelli. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 7 - 8:30 p.m.

Architectural Review Board Meeting

The Santa Monica Architectural Review Board normally meets on the first and third Monday of every month in the City Council Chamber. City Hall, 1685 Main St. 7 p.m.

The Arts Commission Regular Meeting

The Arts Commission of the City of Santa Monica exists to ensure a regular and ongoing assessment of arts programs in the City, develop arts programs of innovative form, recognize and encourage the arts as a service of local government and enrich the lives of all citizens by exposure to art in its various forms. Meets on the third Monday of every month at 6:30pm at the Ken Edwards Center, 1527 Fourth Street. 6:30 p.m.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Virginia Ave. Park

The Committee for Racial Justice and The League of Women Voters of Santa Monica Education Fund present

As the November 2018 elections approach, The Committee for Racial Justice (CRJ) and The League of Women Voters of Santa Monica Education Fund will collaborate to present two community forums for candidates running for office in Santa Monica. To the first forum, all candidates for the Rent Control Board and the City Council have been invited.

The rent control candidates will go first, and, after making opening statements, they will each respond to questions posed by CRJ, The League of Women Voters, and members of the audience. This is a great chance to hear these candidates respond to social justice questions that they probably will not be asked at other forums. This forum will be moderated by Sabrina Fields, Program Manager for the Youth Resource Team at St Joseph's Center.

On November 4th CRJ and the League of Women Voter will host a second forum that will feature candidates for the SM-Malibu School Board and the Santa Monica College Board. The second forum will be moderated by Dr. Karen Gunn.

As usual, we will be meeting in the Thelma Terry Bldg. at Virginia Avenue Park in Santa Monica. But the time changes to 5:30 p.m. for potluck supper and the program starts at 6 p.m.

This is part of an ongoing monthly workshop series sponsored by the Committee For Racial Justice. Co-sponsored by the African American Parent, Staff, Student Support Group and the Church in Ocean Park

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Downtown

Santa Monica Celebrates Camera Obscura's 120th Anniversary

In honor of Santa Monica Camera Obscura's 120th anniversary, Santa Monica Cultural Affairs has partnered with the Echo Park Film Center collective to develop a short film titled, I'll Be Your Mirror. The short film is a poetic documentary that utilizes analog film tools and animation techniques along with archival imagery and first-person accounts. The collective will lead weekly public work sessions alongside workshops and events, in a series that brings the magic of moving pictures while celebrating the history of Santa Monica's iconic attraction.

Built in 1898 by Mayor Robert F. Jones to attract tourists and visitors, the Camera Obscura in Santa Monica was moved to its current mid-century modern home in Palisades Park in 1955, a building designed by noted architect Weldon J. Fulton and donated to the City of Santa Monica by Marcellus Joslyn. Today, visitors can experience the optical device Monday through Friday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Event Schedule:

I'll Be Your Mirror Public Work Sessions, Fridays and Saturdays, November 24 - December 22, 10 a.m. – 12 p.m.

All are welcome to stop by an Echo Park Film Center work session at the Camera Obscura Art Lab to see how the film is progressing and help out with filming, animation, voice overs, soundtracks and more. No experience necessary.

Cinematic Stocking Stuffers with Repair Café, Saturday, Dec. 1, 12 - 4 p.m.

Learn how to make flip books, Thaumatropes, View-Master reels and kaleidoscopes with workshop facilitators Emett Casey, Paolo Davanzo, Lisa Marr, Shauna McGarry, Beaux Mingus and Gina Napolitan.

Cyanotype Workshop with Echo Park Film Center, Saturday, Dec. 8, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. | $5

Cyanotype is a monochromatic contact process that uses sun and shadow to produce beautiful blue and white images. Workshop facilitators are Dicky Bahto, Chloe Reyes and Penelope Uribe-Abee.

Make Your Own Camera Obscura with Echo Park Film Center, Saturday, Dec. 8, 1-4 p.m. | $5 |

Learn to make a camera obscura in this hands-on workshop utilizing a few simple components and an ancient discovery. Workshop facilitators are Brenda Contreras, Beaux Mingus, Gina Napolitian and Nicole Ucedo.

Super 8 Eco-Processing with Echo Park Film Center, Saturday, Dec. 15, 12 - 4 p.m. | $5 |

Participants will explore the history, application and tender sophistication of small format filmmaking. Films will be processed using a developer made organic ingredients such as instant coffee, local flowers and seaweed. A screening of one of EPFC's poetic documentary City Symphonies will follow. Workshop facilitators are Andrew Kim, Nicole Ucedo and Penelope Uribe-Abee.

Saturday, December 22, 12-4pm, Home Movie Day | Free |

Participants are asked to bring home movies on 16mm, 8mm and Super 8 films, VHS, mini-DV tapes, and DVDs for a group screening. Facilitators Brenda Contreras, Shauna McGarry and Cosmo Segurson will share tips on how to store and preserve precious family history as well as answer questions about analog or digital cameras and projectors. Documentary screenings of Free Time & Sunshine: Home Movies In Southern California created by the Echo Park Film Center Youth Class will follow.

Registration or RSVP is required for most events. Visit visit www.echoparkfilmcenter.org and smgov.net/arts for more information.

SUBMITTED BY MIRANDA IGLESIAS, PUBLIC INFORMATION COORDINATOR

Citywide

School District Launches Energy-Use Dashboard

As part of its continuing sustainability efforts, the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District has launched the SMMUSD Energy Use Dashboard, an interactive tool that students, staff, parents and community members can use to monitor the district's energy use by school and district sites.

What can one find out by viewing? Well, in addition to by-school-and-district-site comparisons of energy use, and savings over time, users could learn that:

• District energy use has been flat for three years, increasing annually by only about 0.1 percent.

• Overall, the district is producing 105 percent of its solar-energy production goal.

• Eight of the nine schools with solar power meet or exceed their solar production goal.

• The district office uses twice more energy monthly than the highest-consuming school (Santa Monica High School). The two biggest reasons: The 16th Street building houses the data center supporting all 16 school sites and several other facilities. The data center temperature must be maintained at a low temperature at all times.

Caroline Coster, the district's sustainability coordinator, said it is difficult to persuade people to change energy-use behaviors unless they can see data. "Transparency with our energy use can translate into community buy-in for behavior-driven savings, both inside the district and at students' homes and parents' businesses," she said.

Internally, the district is promoting energy awareness and the launch of the dashboard by holding a districtwide energy-savings competition. All schools and administrative sites are competing to save the most energy between Oct. 1 and Nov. 30. The winning location will earn recognition by the Board of Education and other prizes.

Among the steps, students and employees are being encouraged to take, that Coster says can help at home, too:

• Ensuring computers, smart boards and projectors are shut off when not in use (sleep mode still uses energy)

• Turning off lights, fans, coffee makers, and other devices when not in use and at the end of the day

• Closing blinds and windows and setting thermostat to "off" when possible to save on cooling costs

"If we can encourage enough behavior change among students and staff, I think we'll be surprised at and proud of how much we can save," Coster said.

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Mentoring: A Strategy to Empower People with Disabilities

The U.S. Department of Labor's Office of Disability Employment Policy recently announced "America's Workforce: Empowering All" as the theme of National Disability Employment Awareness Month in October 2018.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported unemployment plummeted to 3.7 percent in September — the lowest since 1969. However, unemployment of people with disabilities continued at 8%, revealing nothing has changed since October 2017 when the Santa Monica Disabilities Commission reported on this issue. This illustrates people with disabilities continue to experience barriers to employment. The Commission supports a vision for the good life in Santa Monica and proposes mentoring as a strategy for employers and educators to consider to empower people with disabilities to succeed in the workforce.

Mentoring empowers people with disabilities to create a credible professional identity. As a starting point, mentoring should ideally begin early in the process of acquiring an education, critical to developing that identity. Education is where people with disabilities acquire knowledge and expertise to share with prospective employers and refute the widespread misconception that they have nothing of value to offer. As students attain their degrees, they should consider a mentor who is an exemplary role model in their field of interest to offer competitive advice and opportunities, networking, and internships.

Recruiting a respected mentor and developing a network of professional relationships, including clients and customers, is an essential strategy to challenge the competition. A good mentor will offer a candidate with a disability advice on developing a resume, and how to navigate interviews and develop meaningful professional relationships.

Once hired, mentoring becomes an opportunity for on the job training between a veteran employee and the new hire to help them learn the job, including how to network, how to apply their skills and abilities and how to follow company policies and procedures to maximize success.

Local companies Amazon, Microsoft and Google continue to be the blueprint for inclusion in the workforce. Santa Monica's "Silicon Beach" employs more than 25,000 workers in tech and creative industries. AmazonPWD emphasizes the importance of recruiting and hiring people with disabilities. Microsoft develops unique inclusive hiring practices as they recruit brilliant people on the autism spectrum to contribute to their mission of addressing the world's challenges. Google's Disability Alliance is a group for Google employees who build awareness and are "passionate about creating innovative and inclusive teams, products, education, and workplaces."

In a democracy, everyone should be able to participate in contributing to the economy and achieve established goals. The Commission strongly supports the wide application of mentoring as a promising strategy to achieve desired economic results. We invite employers and educators to use mentoring as a tool to facilitate diversity and inclusion. We hope deploying this strategy will help people with disabilities to develop credible professional identities so they too are able to contribute to the economy.

Marielle Kriesel is Chair of the Santa Monica Disabilities Commission.

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California lung cancer deaths lower than national average

A study concludes that California has 28 percent fewer lung cancer deaths than the rest of the country thanks to statewide policies against tobacco.

Researchers at the University of California, San Diego announced Wednesday that state efforts to curb tobacco use resulted in fewer people starting smoking and more people quitting.

As far back as the 1980s California highlighted the link between smoking and cancer and introduced the nation's first tobacco control program.

The research finds Californians under 35 who do smoke puffed 30 percent fewer cigarettes and had a 24 percent higher quit rate than the rest of the nation.

Lung cancer deaths in California decreased from 108 per 100,000 people in 1985 to just 63 per 100,000 in 2013. The decline is 33 percent faster than the national average.

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Sentencing for Castillo murder

Sherwin Espinosa, 43 years-old, was sentenced to 40 years to life in state prison for the shooting death of Juan Sebastian Castillo.

On February 26, 2017 at about 5:08 a.m., victim Juan Castillo, an 18-year old male, was found deceased in the 1300 block of 16th Street with a single gunshot wound to the head. Through an extensive investigation conducted by the Santa Monica Police Department, it was determined that Juan Castillo's death was related to a shooting that occurred at about 12:45 a.m. on February 26, 2017 in the 2100 block of Pico Boulevard. After several months of investigation, Sherwin Espinosa was arrested on May 19, 2017.

On August 21, 2018, following a jury trial, Espinosa was found guilty of 2nd degree murder and the use of a firearm for the murder of Juan Sebastian Castillo.

Espinosa was sentenced to 15 years to life for the murder; and 25 years to life for the weapons enhancement. The terms will be served concurrently..

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Film academy honors 19 student filmmakers

Nineteen student filmmakers got the opportunity to "thank the academy" at the actual Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences on Thursday night.

The winners of the 45th Student Academy Awards are eligible to compete for a 2018 Academy Award in the animated short, live action short and documentary short categories. They join an esteemed list of Student Academy Award alumni like Pete Docter, Cary Fukunaga, Spike Lee, Trey Parker, Patricia Riggen and Robert Zemeckis.

During the presentation in the storied Samuel L. Goldwyn theater, presenters like "The Big Sick" star and co-writer Kumail Nanjiani and "Twilight" director Catherine Hardwicke introduced a fascinating array of short films ranging in subject from an animated raccoon trying to handle a flashlight somewhat clumsily to a teenage girl who showcases a suicide confessional in her high school film class and a documentary about dust.

Seven hundred film academy members sifted through 1,582 entries from 400 schools (278 domestic and 122 international) to arrive at the final winners, who hail from locations including China, India, Switzerland, Mongolia and France. Categories recognized include narrative, documentary, animated and alternative productions by American and international college students.

Winners were given a few minutes onstage at the storied Samuel Goldwyn Theater, flanked by two larger-than-life Oscar statuettes to accept the award and give a speech, thanking the film academy, partners, and moms and dads.

"My mom gave me so many children's books for me to read," said Hanna Kim, who won the gold medal for animation for her short "Raccoon and the Light." ''Those books ended up being my main inspiration and reason for making this film."

Not all the winners were young adults. Mart Bira, who won the gold award for international documentary, noted that at 45, she is "the same age as the Student Academy Awards." Bira, who directed the short "Nomadic Doctor," said she was the first Mongolian filmmaker to receive the award, for which she was "truly honored."

The Student Academy Awards is a tradition dating back to 1972 to help spotlight emerging global talent in the entertainment industry. This past year, two winners went on to get Oscar nominations – Kevin Wilson Jr. for his live action short "My Nephew Emmett" and Katja Benrath for "Watu Wote/All of Us."

THE 2018 STUDENT ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS:

–"Reanimated," Shae Demandt, Florida State University
– "Daisy," Yu Yu, University of Southern California
– "Raccoon and the Light," Hanna Kim, California Institute of the Arts
– "Re-Gifted," Eaza Shukla, Ringling College of Art and Design
– "The Green Bird," Pierre Perveyrie, Maximilien Bougeois, Marine Goalard, Irina Nguyen-Duc and Quentin Dubois, MOPA
– "An Edited Life," Mathieu Faure, New York University
– "Dust Rising," Lauren Schwartzman, University of California, Berkeley
– "Love & Loss," Yiying Li, University of Southern California
– "Nomadic Doctor," Mart Bira, University of Hertfordshire
– "Esta Es Tu Cuba"/ "This Is Your Cuba," Brian Robau, Chapman University
– "Lalo's House," Kelley Kali, University of Southern California
– "Spring Flower," Hua Tong, University of Southern California
– "A Siege," Istvan Kovacs, University of Theatre and Film Arts, Budapest
– "Almost Everything," Lisa Gertsch, Zurich University of the Arts
– "Get Ready with Me," Jonatan Etzler, Stockholm Academy of the Arts

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immigration policies, including separating families at the border. Before his political rise, he was a Santa Monica resident who attended local schools.

Locally he earned a reputation for opposing the liberal values often associated with Santa Monica. His political activity shifted into high gear at Santa Monica High School including written work, call ins to conservative talk radio and public disputes with administrators.

His activity increased through his time at Duke University and he eventually worked for Representative Michelle Bachmann and Senator Jeff Sessions before joining the Trump administration.

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JIANG

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"I was thinking about energy consumption and recycling energy," the 14-year-old Jiang said. "I wanted to find a way to use energy but regenerate energy simultaneously. I thought it'd be cool if I made shoes that could do that, but when thinking more about it, I thought I should bring this to phones. We all use phones and don't like carrying chargers or forgetting them."

He explains that his idea — which he's created and tested himself, to varying levels of success — is to create a phone case that charges itself while being used. He's tested self-made cases utilizing electric plates that generate power when touched as well as self-made cases that generate power when its ridges are squeezed.

"I have a PH. D and some things he does, I have no idea how it's done or what he did," Theo's dad, Lin Jiang said. No slouch himself, the senior Jiang is a neurologist at UCLA. "My field is completely different. I know very little about what he does. School didn't teach him this — he taught himself. I'm very proud."

Jiang and other finalists will all receive $1,000, mentorship with 3m scientists and a trip to 3M Headquarters in St. Paul, Minnesota, to compete at the 3M Innovation Center October 15 - 16.

Judges will evaluate finalists on a series of challenges, including a final presentation of their completed invention.

If chosen as the grand prize winner, Jiang would receive $25,000, a trip to watch the taping of a Discovery Network show and the title of "America's Top Young Scientist."

If he wins the money, Theo says wants to save most for college and further development of his project.

"I think I might have some luck," Jiang said. "In the beginning, I just started out to do something fun and to learn from it. But now its pretty cool that I'm a finalist for this."

For more information on the Discovery Education 3M Young Scientist Challenge, including photos and bios of the 10 finalists and a list of the 34 state merit winners, please visit www.youngscientistlab.com/challenge.

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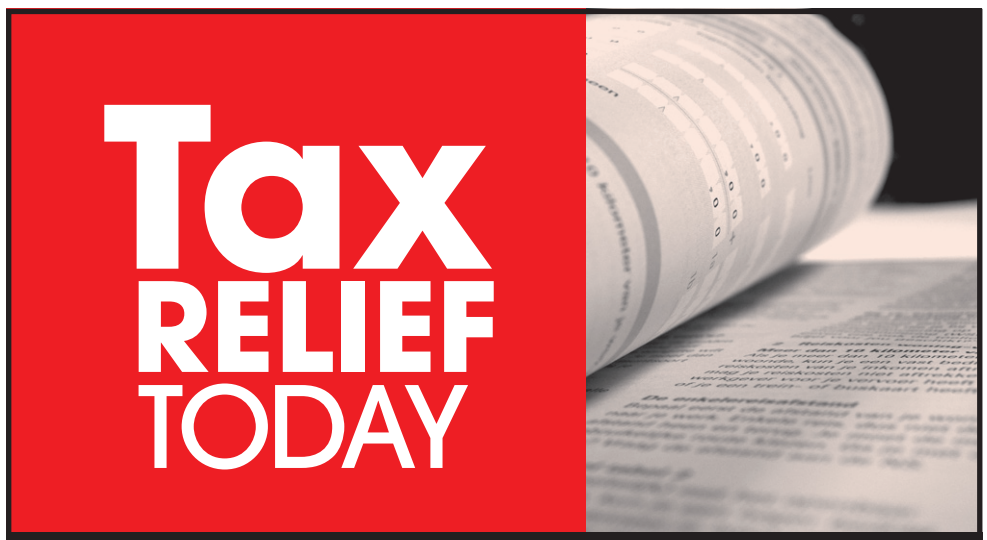


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WATER TEMP: 67.6°

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CRIME WATCH

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

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ON OCTOBER 4, AT ABOUT 7:02 P.M.

Officers responded to the Von's located at 1311 Wilshire Bl. regarding a shoplifting that had occurred and the suspect was being detained by the store's loss prevention. Loss prevention had observed the subject conceal multiple packs of Tide Pods and attempted to leave without paying. Loss prevention detained the subject and called the police. Upon determining that a crime had indeed occurred, the officers took custody of the subject and he was arrested. Travis Kyle Shields, 35, from Santa Monica was cited for Shoplifting.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department Responded To 366 Calls For Service On Oct. 11.

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

Person down 2500 block 4th 12:26 a.m.
Traffic collision 200 block 22nd 12:28 a.m.
Petty theft 1400 block Harvard 1:52 a.m.
Encampment 400 block Santa Monica Pier 3:04 a.m.
Battery Euclid / Broadway 4:10 a.m.
Lewd activity 1600 block Ocean Front Walk 6:36 a.m.
Encampment 1600 block the beach 7:26 a.m.
Petty theft 1600 block Ocean 7:41 a.m.
Encampment 2300 block Arizona 7:42 a.m.
Bike theft 2100 block Ocean 7:53 a.m.
Indecent exposure 1300 block Arizona 8 a.m.
Auto burglary 800 block Grant 8:02 a.m.
Auto burglary 400 block Bay 8:04 a.m.
Indecent exposure 900 block Montana 8:49 a.m.
Burglary 1400 block 14th 8:57 a.m.
Vehicle parked in driveway 500 block Wilshire 8:58 a.m.
Strongarm robbery 2300 block 32nd 9:06 a.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1400 block 9th 9:13 a.m.
Silent robbery 200 block Broadway 9:34 a.m.
Traffic collision 1300 block 4th 9:38 a.m.
Person down 2000 block Lincoln 10:05 a.m.
Burglary 1000 block 5th 10:07 a.m.
Auto burglary 2000 block Ocean 10:24 a.m.
Identity theft 400 block Pier 10:35 a.m.
Fraud 2700 block ocean Park 10:36 a.m.
Stolen vehicle 100 block Broadway 10:41 a.m.
Identity theft 1500 block 5th 10:52 a.m.
Bike theft 300 block Olympic 11:06 a.m.
Assault w/deadly weapon Ocean / Alta 11:49 a.m.
Auto burglary 400 block Bay 11:56 a.m.
Sexual assault 300 block Olympic 12:51 p.m.
Petty theft 1500 block Pacific Coast Hwy 1:27 p.m.
Traffic collision 1200 block 16th 1:44 p.m.
Elder abuse 900 block 9th 1:48 p.m.
Burglary attempt 1900 block Pico 1:51 p.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 2800 block Santa Monica 2:21 p.m.
Auto burglary 1200 block 4th 2:39 p.m.
Hit and run 1000 block Pico 2:40 p.m.
Hit and run 2200 block Colorado 3:04 p.m.
Traffic collision Chelsea / Santa Monica 3:13 p.m.
Illegal weapon 3rd / California 4:11 p.m.
Auto burglary 700 block 22nd 4:14 p.m.
Hit and run 2200 block Colorado 4:29 p.m.
Battery 1500 block Princeton 4:32 p.m.
Hit and run Chelsea / Wilshire 4:51 p.m.
Hit and run 1200 block 26th 5:26 p.m.
Petty theft 1400 block Lincoln 8:02 p.m.
Person down 500 block California 8:17 p.m.
Grand theft 1000 block 4th 8:23 p.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 2600 block 5th 8:38 p.m.
Lewd activity 1800 block Delaware 8:51 p.m.
Strongarm robbery 1500 block Ocean 8:53 p.m.
Lewd activity 1800 block Delaware 9:06 p.m.
Traffic collision 21st / Wilshire 9:07 p.m.
Petty theft 400 block Santa Monica Pier 9:11 p.m.
Living in a vehicle 800 block 5th 9:48 p.m.
Assault w/deadly weapon 1400 block 4th 10:22 p.m.
Missing person 400 block Wilshire 10:23 p.m.
Encampment 1700 block 9th 10:26 p.m.
Hit and run Centinela / Santa Monica 10:30 p.m.
Battery 3100 block Main 10:31 p.m.
Battery 16th / Santa Monica 10:38 p.m.
Identity theft 800 block 4th 10:51 p.m.
Assault w/deadly weapon 1400 block 4th 10:56 p.m.
Drunk driving Cloverfield / Broadway 11 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department Responded To 22 Calls For Service On Oct. 11.

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

Emergency Medical Service 2500 block 4th 12:26 a.m.
EMS 400 block Expo Line 1:18 a.m.
EMS 1300 block 17th 5:59 a.m.
EMS 20th / Pico 7:29 a.m.
EMS 500 block Alta 7:57 a.m.
EMS 0 block Vicente Ter 9:10 a.m.
EMS 2000 block Lincoln 10:05 a.m.
Automatic alarm 600 block Pico 10:35 a.m.
EMS 1500 block Pacific Coast Hwy 11:39 a.m.
EMS 900 block 19th 12:01 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1500 block California 12:12 p.m.
EMS 1300 block 15th 1:01 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1400 block 5th 1:49 p.m.
EMS 1900 block Pico 2:29 p.m.
Traffic collision with injury Chelsea / Santa Monica 3:13 p.m.
EMS 1200 block 16th 4:09 p.m.
EMS 400 block Ocean 4:53 p.m.
EMS 1500 block 5th 5:08 p.m.
EMS 1500 block 5th 5:09 p.m.
EMS 2700 block 11th 5:12 p.m.
EMS 1900 block Cloverfield 6:28 p.m.
EMS 2600 block Broadway 9:24 p.m.
EMS 500 block Broadway 9:35 p.m.
EMS 3300 block Pearl 10:03 p.m.
Miscellaneous outside fire Ocean / Colorado 11:19 p.m.

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Power#: 7
Jackpot: 314M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 10/9
20 22 39 54 60
Mega#: 18
Jackpot: 548M

SUPER LOTTO PLUS
Draw Date: 10/10
16 21 34 40 46
Mega#: 24
Jackpot: 13M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 10/11
7 8 17 28 34

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 10/11
MIDDAY: 5 3 6
Draw Date: 10/11
EVENING: 1 6 3

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 10/11
1st: 05 California Classic
2nd: 07 Eureka
3rd: 06 Whirl Win
RACE TIME: 1:40.43

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Counts
■ 1 in 7: Estimate of babies exposed to Zika virus in the womb who have health problems, including seizures, difficulties hearing and swallowing and neurodevelopmental abnormalities.

Doc talk
■ CC: Chief complain; the patient's primary concern

Phobia of the Week
■ Aichmophobia: the fear of needles and other pointed objects
Life in Big Macs
■ One hour of jogging in place (which probably beats jogging to a fast food joint) burns 544 calories (based on a 150-pound person), or the equivalent of 0.8 Big Macs.

MYSTERY PHOTO

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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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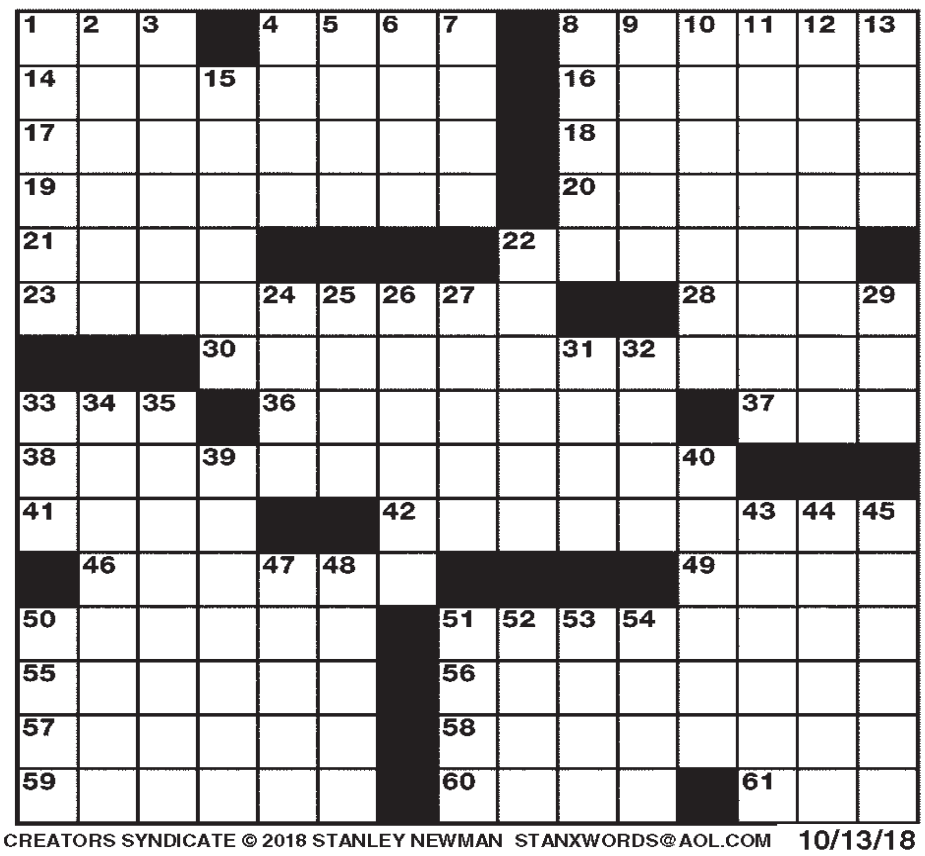
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Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Frank Longo
Edited by Stanley Newman
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ACROSS
1 Thrill for Tour watchers
4 Large sand mover
8 Racket clubs
14 "You shouldn't have!"
16 Without stalling
17 How some are admired
18 Aid for a blue state
19 Native
20 "My bad" elicitor
21 List, with "off"
22 Sherman Oaks neighbor
23 Compounded
28 Small-timer, so to speak
30 Twitter and Craigslist, when founded
33 Clears
36 Its traffic clears bridges
37 Wise, at one time
38 Auditory metaphor for offspring
41 There are more than 100 ways to drape it
42 Dose of reality, say
46 Tried to stir or strengthen
49 Name that means "faith"
50 Wrecker
51 Jazz and such
55 Burberry alternative
56 The mental nerve supplies it
57 Boxing-lesson topic
58 Subsidiary intent
59 Gets somehow
60 "Don't say __-say Aunt Sally": Twain
61 Flancrest Enterprises' animated owner

DOWN
1 Bear out
2 Body part with no blood vessels
3 Partially gone, in a way
4 Sally's hairdo in *When Harry Met Sally*
5 __ *Terrace at Night* (Van Gogh painting)
6 Arab League member
7 ". . .__ it but free it would soar": *Jane Eyre*
8 Spinning trick for sharks
9 Part of some chains
10 Green stuff
11 Given no other option
12 Well-aimed
13 Emit, as 10 Down
15 They're often forced in photography
22 Scorch with pans
24 Oracular
25 River subject of a 1990 German/Polish treaty
26 Won through effort
27 Spread awkwardly
29 Amt. often specified as "level"
31 Seeing through
32 "Your bond or stamp starts a __ down the ramp" (WWII poster message)
33 War-room subjects
34 Ford Focus competitor
35 He's no real adversary
39 Ersatz telephones
40 Fall back
43 Whom Carvey recommended for *SNL*
44 What the Irish call "weasel"
45 Sounded throaty
47 David : Milhous :: Delano : __
48 Whom the Senecas absorbed around 1650
50 Its "T" stands for *Tyelyegrafnoye*
51 Maneuver
52 Deviate from the itinerary
53 Sees lots of red, perhaps
54 Dub



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (OCT. 13)

You'll impress a VIP this year, and that very important person is you. Really, when you look back 12 months from now, you'll be astounded at your fortitude. Highlights include a risky power play that pays off, a new hobby that grows your mind and a publication or public appearance that helps your career. Scorpio and Aries adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 5, 33, 29, 22 and 15.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You add a dash of humor and stir in some charm. You'll meet those with opposing views, but you'll make your differences a moot point. It's a lucky attitude, and it's the reason you're winning.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Small kindnesses shown to loved ones in daily domestic settings are the mark of a genuinely loving heart. Big gestures that the world can see might seem to matter more, but really they don't.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
The biggest obstacle to true love is mistaken identity. It's why you don't assume to know who you're dealing with. You've learned people aren't always who you want them to be. So you learn who they are, and love that person.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Your standards are high, and you'll have to put in many hours to bring the vision alive. This has not stopped you from being a playful person. Your creativity will shine.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Even though you love to learn, sometimes you just wish you could get the skills and information you need a lot faster. Maybe you can. Better methods are out there. Investigate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
The ideas just keep coming! This inspiration will continue all through the weekend. One caution -- before you go public with your brainchildren, double check to be sure that you are their actual, original parent.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Getting what you wish for -- that's tricky business. Pay attention to all that happens during and immediately after you're holding what you want. What's the feeling in your gut saying?

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Though you can't handle every piece of minutia about life, you still need to give the impression that you're looking out for your own interests. Anyone doing this for you will be less invested in the outcome than you are.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
You have the power to take hold of your routine and shake it up. The benefit to this (even if you only do it for a day or a few hours) is that you'll see a way to save yourself some trouble and time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Even though you may like what you're doing, this is the moment to think about the projects you'd like to be involved in. Fantasize! What if you could really do anything? The exercise will improve next week's mood and flow.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You like knowing that you have a support system and friends that stand behind you. However, you don't actually want them to do this when you don't need it. Don't feel guilty about needing your space right now.

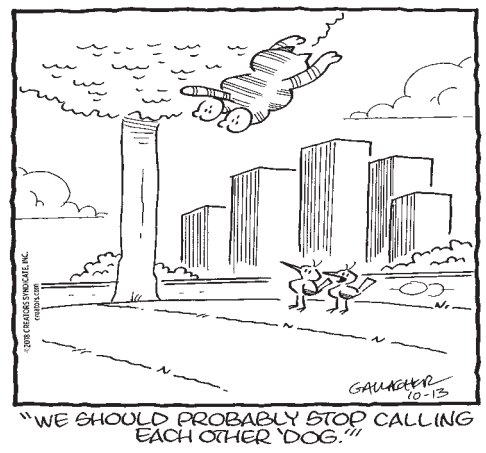
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
You feel somehow healthier and more full of life around a certain person. That's because you actually are. Good relationships change you physically for the better.

A LUNAR CAUTIONARY TALE

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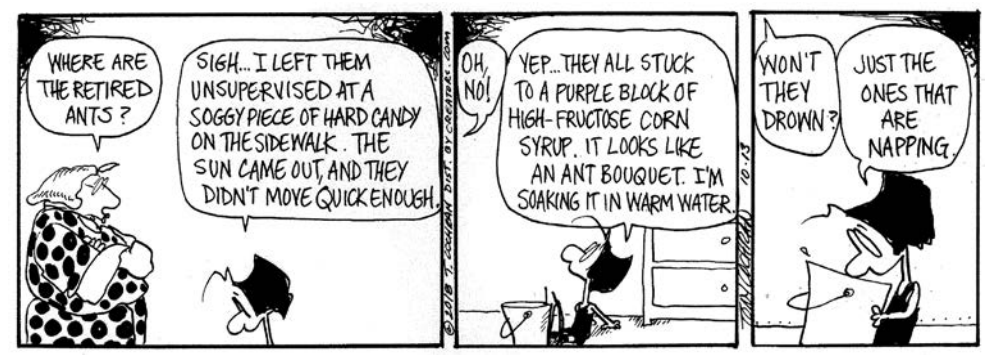
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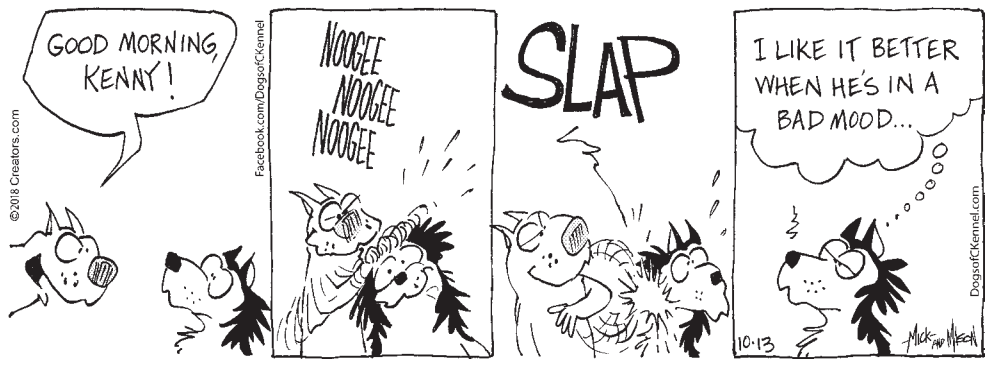
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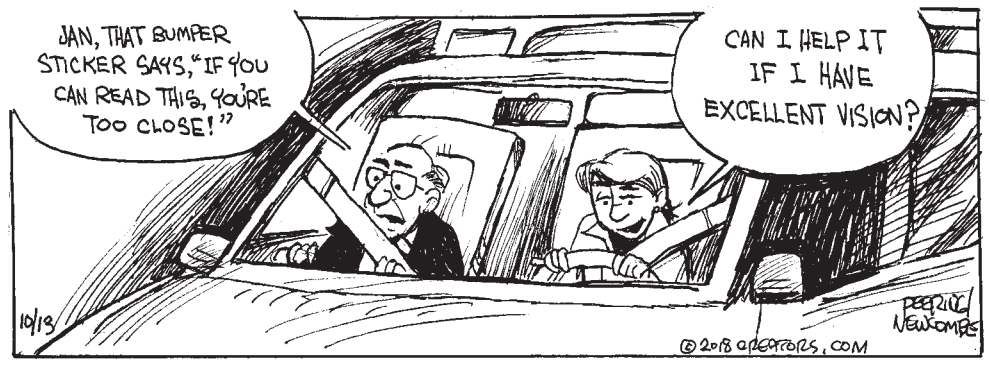
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HOUSEKEEPING

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How much input workers have as these and other technologies are introduced is among the core issues for the nearly 8,000 workers that have walked off their jobs at Marriott hotels from Boston to Honolulu since last week, union officials say.

Workers are also seeking changes to housekeeper workloads, particularly as "green" programs allowing guests to opt out of cleaning services become more popular. They're also pushing for job protections for restaurant and bar staff as more hotels shutter those facilities.

Marriott, a Maryland-based that is the world's largest hotel operator, declined to comment for this story, but has said it's "disappointed" workers have decided to strike.

Marriott workers walked out of hotels across Boston last week, followed by workers in San Francisco, San Diego, Oakland, San Jose, Detroit and Honolulu. Some 6,000 workers at 26 hotels in Chicago also went on strike last month, though most have returned to work after reaching new contracts with Marriott, Hilton, Hyatt and other operators.

Marriott has 5,000 hotels in the U.S. and Canada, of which about 40 are impacted by the current labor union negotiations.

The union's proposals vary between cities, but generally workers are seeking better compensation to keep up with soaring housing and living costs, said D. Taylor, international president of Unite Here.

Unions agreed to forgo pay raises during the lean recession years to preserve jobs, but now that the industry is reaping record profits in some cities, they want to share in the windfall, he said.

In August, Marriott reported second quarter profits increased 25 percent from the previous year to $610 million.

"We think the largest, most profitable hotel company in the world can afford it," Taylor said. "Our members are working two or three jobs just to make ends meet."

On other fronts, the union wants Marriott to address the impact its "Make a Green Choice" program has had on housekeepers.

The almost decade-old program, which is similar to those offered by other hotel companies, allows guests to earn reward points or other perks for declining housekeeping services. The union, in a report last month, said the program reduces housekeeper hours and leads to more injuries because rooms take more effort to clean once guests depart.

Marriott declined to say how much the green program has saved the company, but said in a 2017 report its environmental and sustainability efforts have, overall, lowered energy use by 13 percent and water use by nearly 8 percent from 2007 levels.

"This is a labor reduction program masquerading as an environmental program," said Brian Lang, head of the union's local chapter in Boston, where he says union housekeepers have seen their hours reduced 15 to 20 percent because of the program.

On the introduction of new technology, workers want at least 180 days notice before any new technology is rolled out. They want members have a chance to be trained on the technology and "fair severance" if they're ultimately laid off, said Taylor, the national union president.

Casino giants MGM and Caesars in Las Vegas agreed to similar concessions on technology with their unions earlier this year, but Unite Here officials declined say how the tech or environmental program concerns were resolved in the recently concluded Chicago negotiations.

How many hotel workers are already being impacted by new technologies also isn't clear.

Some hotels in San Francisco have eliminated room service units entirely because of the popularity of meal delivery services like Grubhub and Uber Eats, according to Anand Singh, president of Unite Here's San Francisco local chapter.

And rideshares like Uber and Lyft have also hit hotel workers' livelihoods, said Eusebio, a Boston doorman.

The Chelsea, Massachusetts resident said he's seen his earnings drop 40 percent over the last three years in large part because he's not earning the tips he used to for hailing taxicabs or loading luggage for guests now that many are using rideshares.

Eusebio said he wants the company to boost doormen wages from $10 an hour to $18 an hour to account for the new reality.

In Honolulu, Boram Shin is concerned about her future as a front desk agent at the Sheraton Waikiki as the Hawaiian resort prepares to roll out new check-in technology.

The 29-year-old said staff is being trained on "Mobile Key," an app that lets guests use their smartphones to check-in and, at some locations, gain access to their rooms without ever having to use a key card — or visit a front desk.

"It puts us in a difficult position," Shin said. "If most of us lose our jobs, we don't have a ton of choices on the island."

Associated Press business writer Dee-Ann Durbin in Detroit contributed to this report.







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