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Rain slickens Southern California roads

Associated Press

Motorists dealt with slick roads and traffic tie-ups as a weak cold front brought rain and strong winds to parts of central and southern California on Monday.

Two hikers who spent a wet night on a cliff about a thousand feet above Los Angeles County's Eaton Canyon were rescued unharmed. Sheriff's Sgt. John Gilbert said a helicopter crew plucked the man and woman from the cliff late Monday morning, after gray skies cleared up.

Rescue efforts were paused because of weather and darkness Sunday night.

Gilbert said both hikers were cold and had a few scrapes but no serious injuries.

California's Central Coast received nearly an inch of rain and valley areas around Los Angeles got more than a quarter-inch thanks to a weak cold front that also brought gusty winds.

The system dumped anywhere from a half-inch to just under an inch of rain across San Luis Obispo County, according to the National Weather Service. Downtown Los Angeles got just over a quarter inch while Pasadena received more than a third of an inch.

Wind gusts hitting 35 mph were predicted for mountain and valley areas. Power was knocked out to thousands after several transformer and utility pole fires were reported.

At beaches, swimmers and surfers were cautioned about rip currents and waves topping six feet.

Temperatures in most areas were expected to remain in the 60s

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Homeless documentary features Venice and Santa Monica

MARINA ANDALON
Daily Press Staff Writer

American Street Kid is a feature documentary about the homeless youth in America and the movie includes several local youth.

Director, producer, writer and editor Michael Leoni committed himself to bring the issue of homeless youth to light with the goal of educating people about the causes of homelessness among kids.

"This is a problem, and people need to realize that majority of the time these kids are not homeless by choice," said Leoni.

American Street Kid, shows the lives of young people in and around Hollywood, Venice, and Santa Monica. The film explains that an estimated 1.8 million kids are homeless in America and every day 13 kids will die. According to Covenant House, almost 40 percent of the homeless in the United States are under 18 years of age.

Leoni began working with the homeless at nineteen in New York when he found himself on the verge of being on the streets. Since then he has felt some connection to the homeless youth community.

He began traveling and meeting with young homeless individuals and learning their stories. He documented their stories and decided the best way to help these kids was to share the neglect, violence, abuse, and abandonment the youth faces. A bond was formed between Michael and two young girls, he became a mentor and a friend to them, shortly after he learned one was murdered and the other found dead with no explanation.

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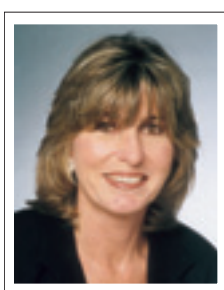




OUT OF THE DARKNESS

Morgan Genser

The American Foundation for Suicide Prevention held its annual awareness walk on Oct. 15. Pictured are Vicky Donofrio hugging Tina Binstein as they both shed tears after Tina just placed on heart on the wall of remembrance in honor of her son who lost his life due to suicide. Everyone who was a survivor of suicide loss was encourage to bring a non-returnable photo of a loved one so that a remember heart could be made and placed in the remembrance tent. During the opening ceremonies CEO of the AFSP Bob Bebbia who came from New York spoke to a crowd of supporters who then walked the three mile route in honor or of someone that has fallen due to suicide or to show support for the AFSP.


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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Tuesday, October 18

Intro to Using Essential Oils for Home and Health Care

Shirley Vernale shares her knowledge and enjoyment of essential oils. Learn the basics of selecting and buying the right oils and make your own fragrant sprays. Materials provided. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave., 7 – 8 p.m.

Ocean Park Mystery Book Group

Join us as we discuss the latest authors in the mystery genre. Meets the 3rd Tuesday of the month. Emphasis on international authors and locations. All are welcome. No registration required. Discussion Title: "Follow Her Home" by Steph Cha. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St., 7 – 8:30 p.m.

GED Prep Class

Get prepared to take the Reasoning Through Language Arts subject test of the GED. Class will be held in the Community Room. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd., 6 – 8 p.m.

Wednesday, October 19

Montana Branch Book Group: And the Sea Will Tell

When a newlywed woman finds a scorched skull on a tiny island in the South Pacific, it begins a murder investigation full of conflicting details and puzzling complexities. Vincent Bugliosi reconstructs the events that led to the murder. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave., 7 – 8:30 p.m.

Star Wars Reads

Celebrate your love of Star Wars and books with a costume contest, trivia, crafts, and more. 1704 Montana Ave., 3 – 4:30 p.m.

Commission for the Senior Community Meeting

Regular meeting of the Santa Monica Commission for the Senior Community. Ken Edwards Center, 1527 4th St, 1:30 p.m. www.smgov.net/Portals/Seniors/content.aspx?id=19277

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Free Flu Clinic

First United Methodist Church is hosting a free clinic at 1008 11th Street Santa Monica, from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Improv Diary Show

At Improv Diary Show, you get to find out as two brave people read their teen diaries. Their diaries. And improvisers turn their sacred teen dreams into hilarious nightmares. 7:45 – 9 p.m. CALENDAR CLASSES PERFORMERS RENTALS DIRECTIONS ABOUT 1323-A 3rd St Promenade (A stands for Alley), (310) 451-0850 http://westsidecomedy.com/event.cfm?id=463407&cart

Thursday, October 20

Recreation & Parks Commission Meeting

Regular Meeting of the Santa Monica Recreation and Parks Commission, Council Chambers, City Hall, 1685 Main St., 7:30 p.m.

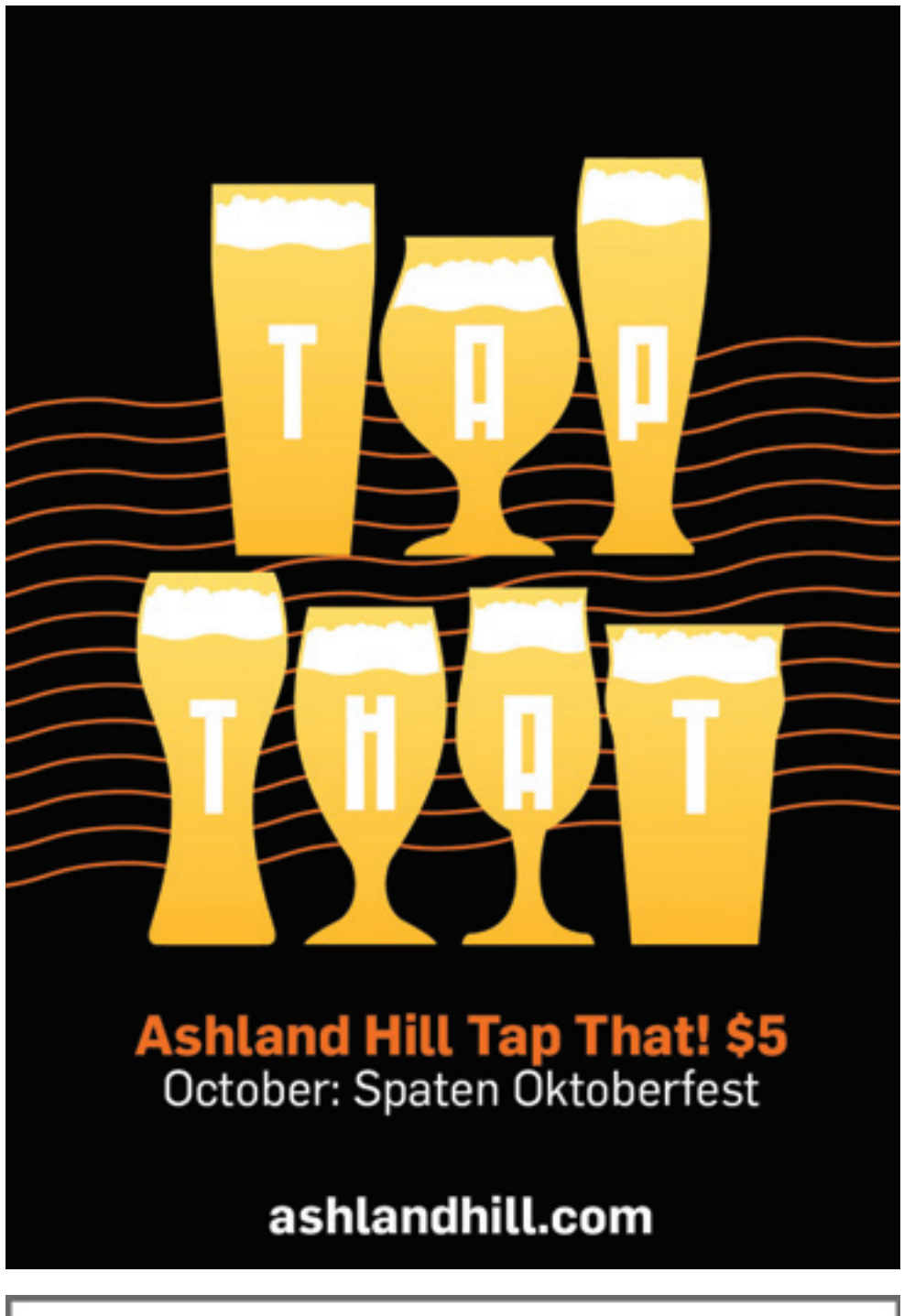
Housing Commission Meeting

Regular meeting of the Santa Monica Housing Commission. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 4:30 p.m.

SMC candidate forum

The Mid City Neighbors will host the forum at the Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. from 7 - 9 p.m.

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DOWNTOWN SANTA MONICA SUPPORTS THE SANTA MONICA FAMILY YMCA

BANDS AND BODY, 1725 Ocean Front Walk, #501. Bezian Bakery @ Weds SM Farmer Market, Arizona Ave @ 2nd St. Caffe Bellagio, 1400 Third Street Promenade. Locanda del Lago, 231 Arizona Ave.

The Santa Monica Family YMCA is dedicated to serving its members by providing programs and services that enrich the quality of the physical, mental, spiritual and social lives of individual members, their families and communities. To view their community programs and services and for membership info: http://www.ymcasm.org.

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MONTANA AVE AND NEIGHBORS SUPPORT THE WESTSIDE FOOD BANK

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Artful, 1726 Ocean Park Blvd. Bob's Market, 1650 Ocean Park Blvd. Brooke Rodd, 1716 Ocean Park Blvd. Laura Korman Gallery (Bergamot Station), Bergamot Station, 2525 Michigan Ave., Ste. D-2. Local Kitchen + Wine Bar, 1736 Ocean Park Blvd. Love Coffee Bar, 1732 Ocean Park Blvd. Openhouse / Partners Trust, 1728 Ocean Park Blvd. Rumba / Kimba Hills Design, 1740 Ocean Park Blvd., #C. Santa Monica Yoga, 1640 Ocean Park Blvd. The Hairbrains, 1718 Ocean Park Blvd. Treats Frozen Yogurt, 1700 Ocean Park Blvd.

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John Cassese The Dance Doctor, 1440 4th St. Kathmandu Boutique, 1844 Lincoln Blvd. Sewing Arts Center, 3330 Pico Blvd., 1st Floor

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What's the Point?

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The cycle of domestic violence repeats until we stop it

"I CAN'T GET A RESTRAINING ORDER against her. She's my kid's mom. What would that do to the kids?" and "He's a good father, he's just under a lot of stress at work." These are the two most common excuses that victims make to avoid holding their abusers accountable.

My goal this Domestic Violence Awareness month is to open up the conversation about DV, who perpetrates it, who facilitates it, and who benefits from it. The sad reality is that there is a cycle of DV within a relationship, and within families. The intergenerational problem of domestic abuse means that children learn from their parents the relationship dynamics that they will play out as adults.

When parents refuse to stand up for themselves they are setting the example for their children of what is acceptable behavior, both to manifest and to tolerate. This is one of the reasons why I am filming the documentary What About The Men? – until we address the issue of male victims of domestic violence we will be tacitly allowing the abusive partners, girlfriends and wives to demonstrate abuse that is learned by children.

It is not even vaguely politic for me to be writing about the issue of male victimization in an industry that is primarily focused on the victimization of females by males. By taking the position that there are male victims and that females are completely capable of being abusive and/or violent I am running against the dogma that is put forth by industry leaders such as Pat Butler, the vice-chair of the Los Angeles Domestic Violence Council who refused to be interviewed for this series. The male spokespersons in the DV industry are even more reticent to discuss the issue of female violence, TED speaker Tony Porter has refused multiple requests for interviews, as has fellow TED speaker Dr. Jackson Katz.

Why would an industry refuse to acknowledge a significant victim population? Money. The dollars that are available for people such as Tony Porter and Dr. Katz are significant, from books and speaking engagements, to corporate trainings that focus on making sure that DV is, as Dr. Katz puts it "a man's issue." He's right, it is a man's issue, but he drops the ball when he ignores that it is also "a woman's issue" as well. Study after study has shown that domestic violence is at least half the time, a 'mutual combat' occurrence, where both parties have engaged in abusive behavior and no one can determine who the instigator was.

One famous Harvard study declared that women are instigators of violence in 70% of the cases they reviewed. That is a highly contested study for the obvious reason that it indicates a problem which would need to be dealt with, if we accepted the conclusion as fact. What would it mean for the "Violence Against Women Act" ? – perhaps it would have to be renamed the "Violence Against Humans Act" or "Stop Interpersonal Violence Act" but that could jeopardize the funding for shelters that focus on women.

The experts have recognized from almost day one that there was a problem with family violence – that women have just as much propensity to be abusive as men. As Erin Pizzey puts it in The Red Pill (a documentary she appears in), "I knew within 6 months of opening the first refuge (in 1971) that the women were just as violent as the men." The movie shows an archive clip of refuge residents (shelter clients in our parlance) proudly boasting of their abusive behavior.

By failing to comprehensively address the issue of family violence we allow the cycle to repeat itself. Little boys learn that they are to tolerate abuse from females by watching their mothers beat their fathers. Little girls learn they can beat boys, because we teach that a boy never hits a girl, and we don't teach that girls shouldn't hit either.

In families where the father is abusive, little boys learn that men can dominate in relationships with violence, and little girls learn that this is what to expect from the men in their life, so they go looking for it in their future mates. This is how the cycle of abusers and abused is recreated across generations.

There are many ways we can help victims overcome their feelings of powerlessness: shelters, therapy, public service announcements and "awareness months" are all outreach programs – but probably the most effective way is to start naming the problem and stopping the shame around it. We have to raise the awareness not just that men can be abusive, but that they can be abused. We have to reach out to men to teach them ways to express emotions that are non-violent, just as we have to teach women to do the same.

Domestic violence knows no limits. It is not solely "a man's issue" as Dr. Katz would have us believe, it is not a socioeconomic issue – millionaires like OJ Simpson and Princess Love have been abusers. It is not a racial issue, Hope Solo and Sean Penn have both been accused of domestic abuse. John Lennon admitted to it, as did Whitney Houston.

Domestic violence stops, when we start talking about it honestly, without regard to laying blame, without concern for padding of budgets, and with the honest intent to stop the cycle of abuse.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Choose Civility, Santa Monica

Editor:

As campaign season heats up, many opponents of Measure LV – and long-time residents of Santa Monica – have discovered their "NO on LV" yard signs stolen, repeatedly found dog excrement on their doorsteps, or been yelled at while grocery shopping by supporters of LV for not sharing their opinion.

While it is wonderful that people are so engaged in a local issue, this type of disrespectful behavior is uncalled for in our community. After all, we are all neighbors and will continue to be so after November 8.

Please, Santa Monica, choose civility. We are all neighbors and while we may not always agree on issues, we should at least agree that people have the right to disagree with one another without harassment or name-calling.

Thank you.

Judy Abdo and Juan Matute
Co-Chairs, Santa Monica Forward

Nemo Insula Est

Editor:

Just about 4 centuries ago John Donne declared that we do not live our lives separate from each other unencumbered by mutual ties and obligations, mutual benefits and protections. This has proved a difficult lesson, oft in need of repetition and as yet unlearned universally and the proof of this can easily be found.

We hear a lot these days about local control of our city's destiny as reflected in the way in which the city government attempts to control and develop land within its borders. Local control, what could be wrong with that? Shouldn't each sovereign city have complete and total control over its real estate to do with as its governors deem fit? Isn't that what cityhood is all about-control of all things within the city borders?

While it makes sense that cities should have the final say on most things, there are many exceptions. Santa Monica, a bastion of renter's rights is still subject to the rent laws laid down by the state of California. It gladly embraces the uniform fire and safety codes, and the national plumbing and electrical codes. Prominent exceptions to "local control" are the major transportation infrastructures that connect cities and states to the rest of the nation-the railroads, the waterways, our interstate highway system and, of course the national air transportation system.

Not all cities are fortunate enough to have a piece of even one of these assets, but our town, Santa Monica, has all of them: The Pacific ocean, the MetroRail, The Christopher Columbus Transcontinental Highway (Interstate route 10), and the 100 year old Municipal Airport-historical Clover Field. The City has little control over these assets although it is privileged to profit by them and they all make the city a better place to live and work. Somehow, big-time developers, and those in the City Government in their thrall, have gotten the absurd notion in their heads that the airport is somehow different and fair game for them to do with as their whimsy dictates.

We have seen attempts over the last half-century to wrest the airport land from control of the United States Government and repurpose it to gain a short term development windfall at the cost of being disconnected from the rest of the country by air forever. This is simply too high a price to pay. Why ruin an asset that pays its own way both in the City's bottom line and in the prosperity it generates through the cornucopia of general aviation?

A much more enlightened approach would be to recognize the logical and legal limitations of local control and embrace the common sense for the common good approach of local participation in the national air transportation network. The insular approach taken by City Hall is shortsighted and self-defeating in the long run. As the nation continues to mature and expand into all the available land, we need to look ahead and preserve what we cannot replace.

There is breath-taking irony in a city that touts "sustainability" but continues to try to convert every square foot of its land into ever more grandiose development which has already made it nearly impossible to get around town to do one's daily business. Closing the airport, as the City Council has recently voted unanimously to do, is the epitome of pig-headedness and, if were to succeed, would make life for all of us worse, not better.

If the City's elected representatives weren't deafened by their own clamoring to close the airport and the siren call of developer money, they might hear a distant bell tolling to remind them that no city is an island entire of itself, but every city is a piece of the continent, a part of the American main.

That bell tolls for thee Santa Monica-pay heed lest you lose forever one of your birthrights. We nearly lost the pier once, don't play the same fast and loose game with the airport. Do the right thing: Invest in it- it will make you proud.

Bill Worden
Venice

Compromise solution

Editor:

I have been following avidly the articles in the SMDP presenting both sides of the measure LV controversy. I have also attended meetings in which both sides of the proposition have been argued.

In his SMDP column on October 12th Councilman McKeown proposes a compromise solution which I believe makes the most sense. He argues that measure LV is too cumbersome and "full of unintended consequences." Instead of requiring nearly every project over 3 stories be submitted for voter approval, the councilman suggests that only those projects that go beyond the city's zoning code, and therefore require a "Development Agreement" from the Council, require such a vote. The smaller projects such as remodeling a 4 story building would remain under the purview of the City Council.

This requirement would deal with the vast majority of the behemoth building projects conjured up by the proponents of measure LV. Such a measure would greatly simplify the voting process and would likely avoid the unintended consequences such as disaster reconstruction.

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RAIN

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and low 70s.

Any bit of rain was welcome as California deals with five years of drought but officials warned that even light drizzle can make roads dangerously slick.

The wet conditions will be replaced Tuesday with fire weather — as temperatures spike, humidity drops and dry winds whip up. A fire weather watch will be in effect through Thursday.

The local weather followed a pair of storms that passed through Northern California earlier this week.

The second storm fueled in part by a typhoon hit California's border with Oregon Saturday with heavy rain and gusty winds as it made its way south.

After an overnight lull, rain returned to Eureka and nearby cities, where winds at 40 mph and gusts up to 70 mph were recorded in the highest points. There were numerous reports of downed trees and the most rain — nearly 4 inches — fell in the town of Orleans in Humboldt County during a 24-hour period, the National Weather Service said.

Officials in Humboldt and nearby Del Norte County provided sand and sandbags for residents to protect against flooding and the Coast Guard warned of swells up to 25 feet and urged people to avoid low-lying beaches and other coastal areas.

Farther south in the San Francisco Bay Area, residents cleaned gutters and cleared trees ahead of the storm expected to arrive Saturday evening.

Especially vulnerable are fire-damaged areas, where the land is at risk of erosion.

Patty Eaton, a spokeswoman for the Santa Clara Valley Open Space Authority, said a massive wildfire that was fully controlled Wednesday left 1,500 acres of stumps and dead trees. But she said there was no time to do erosion control work and this could lead to problems of clogged pipes.

"One of the water district guys said it could be like a marble rolling off glass," she told the San Jose Mercury News. "There are carcasses of animals. It's all burned out, hillside after hillside."

A storm enhanced by the remains of a typhoon brought the moist air to Northern California.

It followed a potent weather system that walloped Northern California on Friday, knocking out power, flooding roads and delaying flights.

"These storms have been enhanced by the moisture of the typhoon," said National Weather Service meteorologist Matthew Kidwell, referring to Typhoon Songda, which wreaked havoc in the western Pacific days ago.

The first storm dumped between 1 and 4 inches of rain in Del Norte and Humboldt counties' lower areas and up to 7 inches in the highest peaks. In Eureka, where rainfall last October was 2.4 inches, has received 2.3 inches of rain this month, Kidwell said.

It's too early to tell if California, now on a six-year drought, will see a wet winter.

DOCUMENTARY

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After that incident, Leoni said the project grew from a two-minute public information announcement to a documentary that would take seven years.

The documentary began as a mission to spread awareness and later transforms into a journey of friendship and family. He began to meet with the kid's day in and day out, follow them around. The kids began to be inspired and showed him the life many people don't see, the things they have to do to survive.

Leoni and his crew hit the streets of Venice and Santa Monica.

"The kids that live there are from all over the country," said Leoni.

The documentary focuses on eight kids, but the crew worked intensely with 300, and met thousands of homeless kids. Michelle Kaufer, producer of American Street Kid, said "We went to every state, mainly focused in Hollywood, Venice and Santa Monica. The kids would show up where they slept, and how they survived."

Leoni wanted the kids to be interactive, and gave them the opportunity to work directly with the filmmakers, directors, and more. Leoni did not stop there; he created Spare Some Change, a one on one mentoring program in Los Angeles. The hope is to enlighten and empower the homeless youth to create change in their lives. He also created The Dollar Project; the campaign video was also filmed in Venice and Santa Monica.

The Dollar Project is a national grassroots campaign with the goal of raising one dollar from as many people as possible with the funds helping take the film all over the country and ending in Washington D. C.

The film has not hit theatres yet but the crew is showing the film in selective areas.

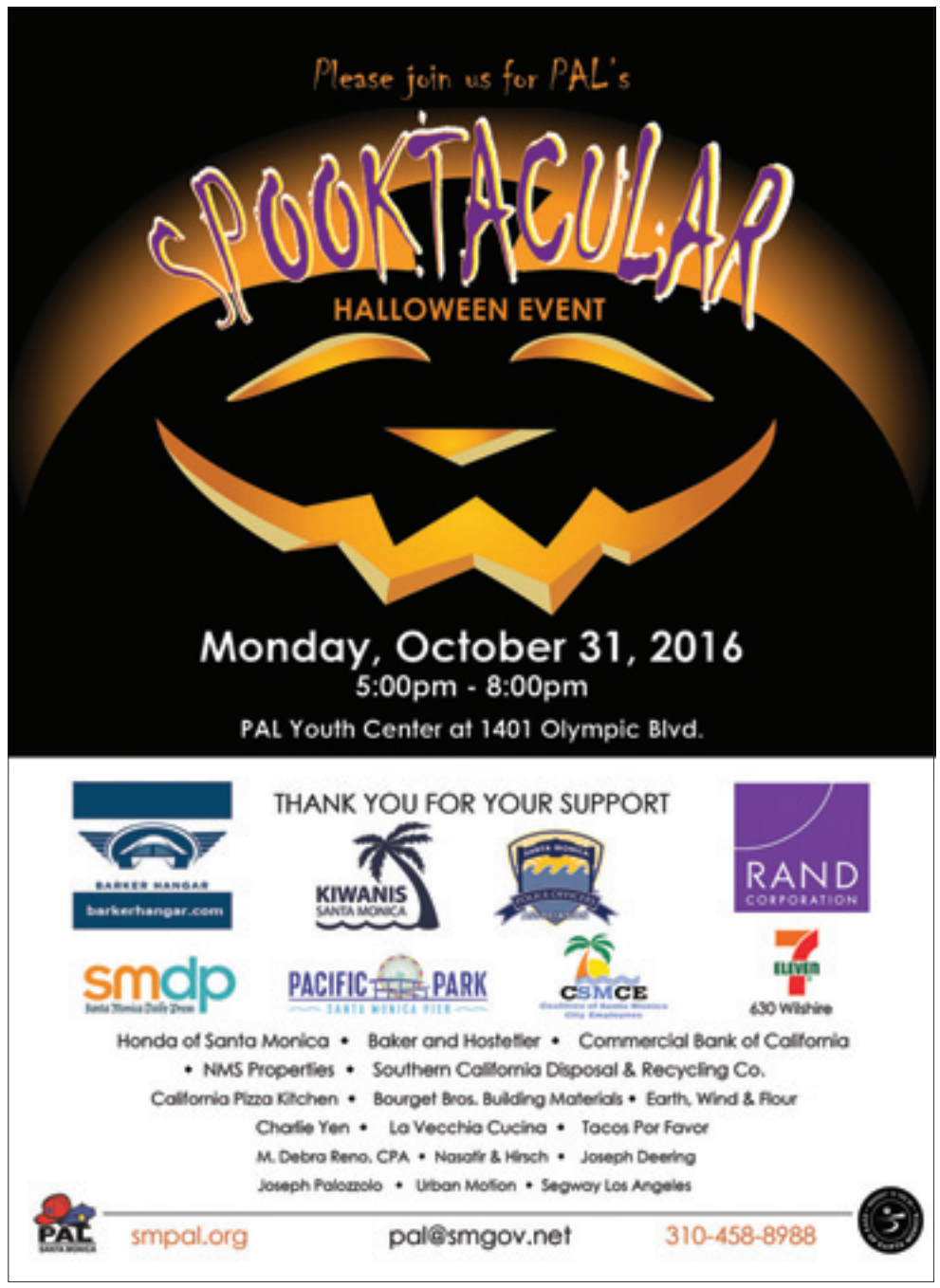
"At the private screenings people are giving the film standing ovations, they are bringing their families. I see people crying and offering help in any way they can," said Leoni. "This is beyond homelessness, this is love for humanity and how to treat one another."

Leoni would like to show the film in Santa Monica, being that Santa Monica was a crucial setting in the film. For now, the film is headed to the Hollywood Film Festival.

For more information visit www.americanstreetkid.com

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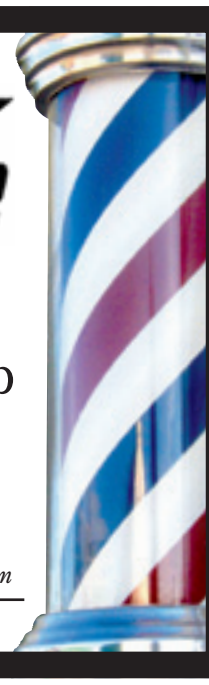


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NOTICE OF COMMUNITY MEETING

The City of Santa Monica is currently updating its Historic Resources Inventory ("HRI") which lists existing and potential historic resources throughout the City and provides a foundation for supporting the goals of local historic preservation efforts. The City has engaged the services of a professional consulting firm, Architectural Resources Group, to complete the task of surveying all structures built 40 years ago or more (through 1977) and the development of historical context statements describing the City's neighborhood, architectural, cultural, and social history. In an effort to inform the public of this ongoing study, a community meeting has been scheduled that will describe the update process to date and answer any questions that property owners, residents and/or tenants may have about this effort. This meeting is scheduled as described below:

When: **Thursday, November 3, 2016 at 6:30 PM**
Where: **Santa Monica Main Library, Martin Luther King Jr. Auditorium**
601 Santa Monica Boulevard, Santa Monica

More Information
The meeting facility is wheelchair accessible. If you have any disability-related accommodation requests, please contact (310) 458-8431 or TTY (310) 458-8696 at least three days prior to the event. All written materials are available in alternate format upon request. Santa Monica Bus Line 1 serves the Santa Monica Main Library.

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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 6, AT ABOUT 11:57 P.M.

Officers observed a vehicle doing burnouts/donuts in the 1550 PCH parking lot. The driver of the vehicle lost control and drove into the sand. When officers contacted the driver and passenger, they learned that one of the occupants was on formal probation for drugs. A probation search of the vehicle revealed MDMA tablets belonging to the driver. After a computer check of the VIN officers discovered that the vehicle was stolen on Oct. 6 out of the LAPD Newton Division area. The driver of the vehicle was arrested and charged for embezzlement and possession of a controlled substance.
Brandi Richele Bailey, 34 years, from Riverside was held on $20,000 bail.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 315 calls for service on Oct. 16.

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

Public intoxication Main/ Hill 12:02 a.m.
Auto burglary report 1400 block of 5th 12:15 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 1300 block of Wilshire 12:20 a.m.
Panic alarm 2200 block of Colorado 12:41 a.m.
Overdose 1300 block of 5th 1:31 a.m.
Auto burglary 3rd/ California 1:32 a.m.
Trespassing 1300 block of Ocean 1:38 a.m.
Fight 100 block of Broadway 1:53 a.m.
Public Intoxication 1300 block of 2nd 2:15 a.m.
Hit and run Neilson/ Kinney 2:15 a.m.
Traffic collision 4th/ Wilshire 2:38 a.m.
Battery 1400 block of 7th 3:35 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 300 block of Colorado 4:45 a.m.
Burglary 1700 block of 21st 7:28 a.m.
Person down 7th/ Colorado 7:30 a.m.
Traffic collision 4th/ Arizona 8:04 a.m.
Traffic collision 400 block of 4th/ Washington 8:13 a.m.
Auto burglary 800 block of Bay 8:21 a.m.
Encampment 1400 block of Santa Monica 8:31 a.m.
Person down 4th/ Santa Monica 8:33 a.m.
Burglary report 2100 block of Ocean 9:28 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 1400 block of 4th 9:32 a.m.
Indecent exposure 400 block of Ashland 10:14 a.m.
Battery 1700 block of Ocean Front Walk 10:17 a.m.
Petty theft 1400 block of Lincoln 11:41 a.m.
Traffic collision 7th/ Montana 12:03 p.m.
Burglary report 2500 block of Arizona 12:18 p.m.
Critical missing person 1300 block of 20th 12:30 p.m.
Battery 100 block of Broadway 12:34 p.m.
Petty theft 500 block of Idaho 1:08 p.m.
Loitering 700 block of Ocean 2:04 p.m.
Trespassing 300 block of Bay St. 2:38 p.m.
Auto burglary 1000 block of 3rd 3:04 p.m.
Mark and tag abandoned vehicle 1200 block of Stanford 3:30 p.m.
Drinking in public 5th/ Broadway 3:50 p.m.
Hit and run 2200 block of Santa Monica 4:05 p.m.
Petty theft 400 block of Santa Monica 4:18 p.m.
Drinking in public 1600 block of Ocean Front Walk 4:21 p.m.
Trespassing 1400 block of 4th 4:45 p.m.
Traffic collision Lincoln/ Grant 4:49 p.m.
Public intoxication 800 block of Broadway 5:32 p.m.
Drinking in public Lincoln/ Michigan 5:46 p.m.
Drunk driving 18th/ Colorado 6:16 p.m.
Injured person 800 block of 11th 6:39 p.m.
Traffic collision 1900 block of I-10 7:25 p.m.
Grand theft auto 2000 block of Ocean 8:40 p.m.
Petty theft 1700 block of Ocean Front Walk 9:03 p.m.
Battery 3rd St Prom/ Arizona 9:51 p.m.
Stolen vehicle 1300 block of Stanford 9:57 p.m.
Battery 31st/ Pico 10:03 p.m.
Person with a gun Ocean/ Colorado 11:41 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 44 calls for service on Oct. 16.

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

EMS Main/ Hill 12:05 a.m.
EMS 1500 block of 16th 12:21 a.m.
EMS 1800 block of Ocean 1:09 a.m.
EMS 1300 block of 5th 1:29 a.m.
EMS 3300 block of Barnard Way 2:00 a.m.
EMS 1100 block of 7th 2:07 a.m.
Automatic alarm 300 block of Santa Monica Pl 2:14 a.m.
EMS Neilson/ Kinney 2:16 a.m.
EMS 1400 block of 7th 3:34 a.m.
EMS 7th/ Colorado 7:28 a.m.
EMS 400 block of Santa Monica 8:34 a.m.
EMS 600 block of Pico 8:37 a.m.
EMS 2200 block of Colorado 11:50 a.m.
EMS 500 block of Olympic 12:02 p.m.
Lock In/Out 900 block of 7th 12:23 p.m.
EMS 14th/ Wilshire 12:23 p.m.
EMS 2nd/ Broadway 12:39 p.m.
EMS 1800 block of Pico 1:33 p.m.
EMS 600 block of Broadway 1:53 p.m.
EMS 800 block of 4th 2:23 p.m.
EMS 400 block of Santa Monica 2:26 p.m.
EMS 1400 block of 3rd St Prom 2:39 p.m.
EMS Cloverfiled/ Virginia 3:19 p.m.
EMS 1300 block of 15th 3:48 p.m.
EMS 1900 block of Colorado 4:07 p.m.
EMS Lincoln/ Olympic 4:24 p.m.
EMS 300 block of Santa Monica Pier 4:48 p.m.
EMS Lincoln/Grant 4:52 p.m.
EMS 500 block of Pico 4:55 p.m.
EMS 800 block of 2nd 6:14 p.m.
EMS 300 block of Olympic 6:33 p.m.
EMS Main/ Bicknell 6:33 p.m.
EMS 800 block of 11th 6:39 p.m.
Automatic alarm 700 block of Palisades Beach 7:13 p.m.
EMS 600 block of Ocean Park 7:20 p.m.
EMS 1000 block of Yale 7:46 p.m.
EMS 300 block of Olympic 8:02 p.m.
EMS 600 block of Pacific 8:54 p.m.
EMS 100 block of Wilshire 9:14 p.m.
EMS 1700 block of Cloverfield 9:22 p.m.
EMS 800 block of Maple 10:48 p.m.

DAILY LOTTERY

POWERBALL
Draw Date: 10/15
23 49 57 64 67
Power#: 20
Jackpot: 136M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 10/14
7 27 60 64 74
Mega#: 5
Jackpot: 20M

SUPER LOTTO
Draw Date: 10/15
4 5 13 24 43
Mega#: 2
Jackpot: 44M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 10/16
11 25 29 31 33

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 10/16
MIDDAY: 6 7 9
Draw Date: 10/16
EVENING: 8 8 6

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 10/16
1st: 06 Whirl Win
2nd: 02 Lucky Star
3rd: 01 Gold Rush
RACE TIME: 1:49.60

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WORD UP!

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1. Slang.
a persistently dull, boring pest.

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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.

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SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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Newsday Crossword

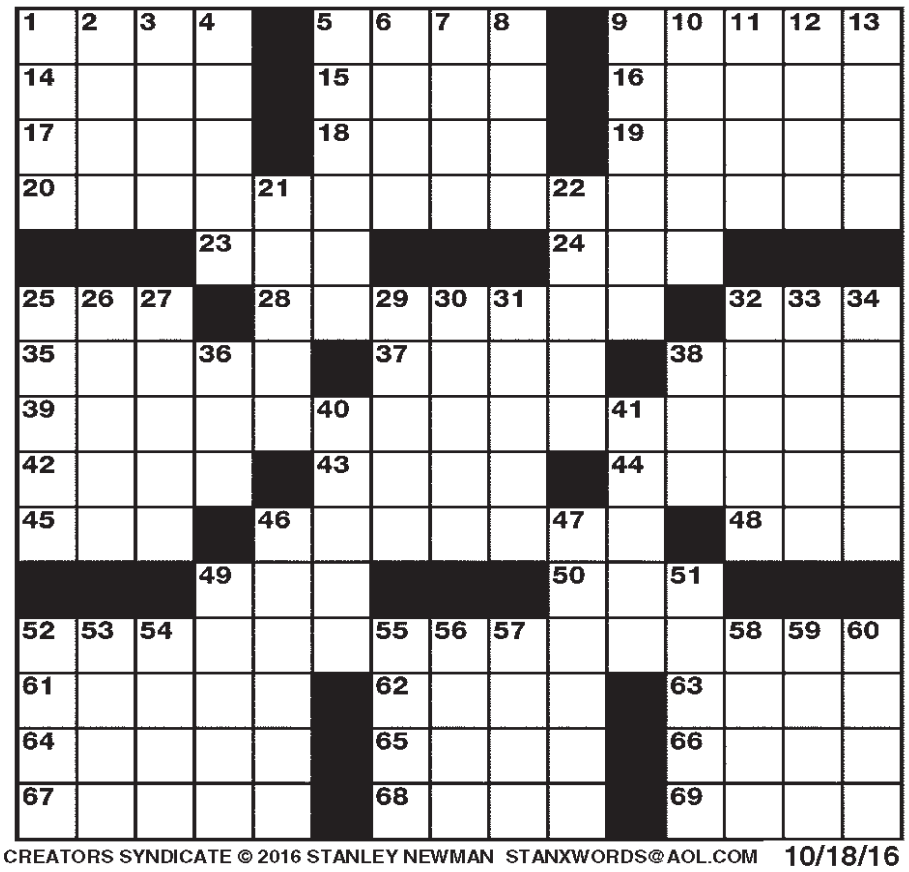
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ACROSS

1 "Now hear __!"
5 HS student's exam
9 Underworld of Greek myth
14 Impetuous
15 Need to scratch
16 *Gone With the Wind* surname
17 Scandinavian capital
18 Animal's den
19 General Powell
20 Tale with a baby swan
23 Also
24 Stop-sign color
25 Mil. jet locale
28 Dorm room sleeping spot
32 Donkey
35 Cheerless atmosphere
37 Ripped
38 Diarist __ Frank
39 Tale with a "guess my name" guy
42 Recedes, as the tide
43 Mystical glow
44 Stops marching
45 Letter before tee
46 Take note of
48 Point opposite WNW
49 Great pitcher
50 Balloon contents
52 Tale with a gingerbread house
61 Nebraska's largest city
62 Boyfriend
63 Secret writing
64 Enlarge, as a road
65 Husband or wife
66 Matures
67 Tilts a little
68 Telescope sight
69 Skillets and woks

DOWN

1 Jogging pace
2 Corned-beef concoction
3 Spot of land in the sea
4 Yell
5 Sleeper's headrest
6 Stick around
7 Corrosive substance
8 Drive-__ window
9 Pawned
10 Get __ of (grasp)
11 Artist Salvador
12 Ireland nickname
13 Performed a tune
21 "I've no idea"
22 Fishing basket
25 Think alike
26 Bungles
27 Does poorly on stage
29 Group's response to "Who's there?"
30 __ Dame University
31 Prickly shrub
32 Leg joint
33 Peevish moods
34 Feel intuitively
36 Photo __ (camera sessions)
38 "__ matter of fact . . ."
40 Clothing tag
41 That group's
46 Atlantic and Pacific
47 Less specific
49 Very pale
51 News summary
52 Coyote's cry
53 French female friend
54 Nothing, in Mexico
55 Rocket interceptors: Abbr.
56 Well-groomed
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58 Garment for Caesar
59 Biblical paradise
60 Not so much



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 18)

This year puts you in a stronger position by moving you toward balance. Instead of shunning what's bad for you, you accept the complexities of life. You will be thereby enabling yourself in many directions at once. A new addition to your family will happen in December. There's a financial spike in March. Pisces and Aquarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 20, 5, 33, 31 and 17.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You let nothing stop you from learning -- everyone loves this about you, how you're constantly evolving, stretching and growing into a person of your own creation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You are so sensitive these days. Don't direct your sensitivity inward; it will be too difficult. Instead, observe art, listen to poetry -- you'll understand it in a way you never did before.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
What happens organically is working so great for you: You're doing mighty fine. The fact of this will give you pause as you try to muddle through some plans. Plans are good to make. They focus you, whether or not you follow them.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Only a fool speaks every thought. After all, many of the thoughts aren't even yours. They float into your mind from friends, media, the collective unconscious and elsewhere. All must be filtered through that wonderful system of yours.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
By showing up, on time, with a good attitude and a fair amount of energy to burn, you'll earn the trust of someone who does not give such things very often.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
If you tell yourself over and over what you're not going to do, you'll wind up doing that thing. Who is to blame? Not your rebellious spirit. There's a universal law here about attracting what you focus on, for better or for worse.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
It's an easygoing day, partially due to your accepting mood. Roll with whatever comes, and you're likely to turn it into something interesting, lucrative and memorable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
When your emotional needs are met, the physical needs don't seem as important. Neither do the other needs. So how can you make yourself happier on a daily basis?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
You'll meet impressive individuals who might have you feeling stumped for conversation. No worries. Start with an open-ended question with the word "what" to get the whole thing rolling.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Your perspective is about to shift big-time. What was uncomfortable will become bearable when you adjust your mind and get more experience.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
When you commit yourself to the task of making your life better going forward, sometimes this entails checking yourself by taking a few steps backward to see if you accidentally dropped your happiness back there.

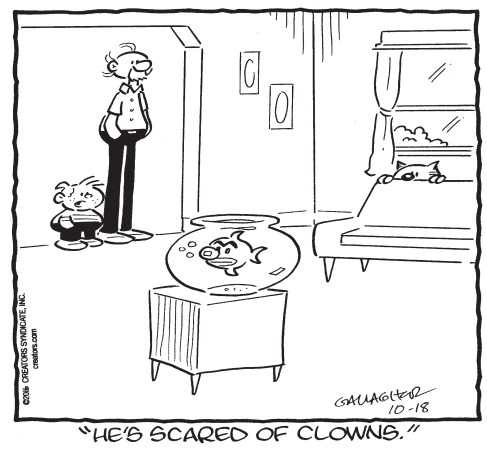
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
You're a serious powerhouse today. You have the same 24 hours in a day that everyone else has. But what you do with it makes everyone think you magically were given at least 36.

Sensory Moon

All psychic awareness begins in the physical. What your five senses tell you will start the ball rolling. Under this Taurus moon, they'll tell a lot. Wrap your awareness around a choice before you make it. If it's going to rob you of your peace, distance yourself! That's a no-brainer, but it takes foresight to actually execute this lifestyle-enhancing move.

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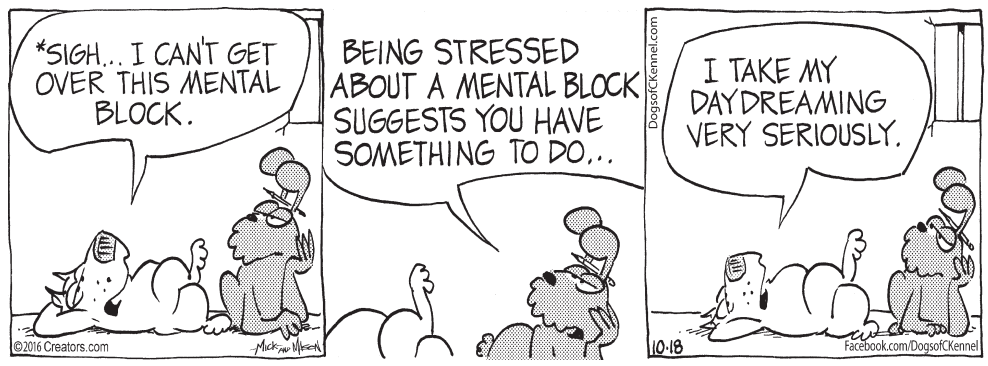
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