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# Former Stephen Miller teacher returns to teaching

**MATTHEW HALL**
Daily Press Editor

An elementary school teacher that was removed from the classroom due to an article discussion her former pupil, Stephen Miller, has returned to teaching this week.

Nikki Fiske, a 30-year teacher at Franklin Elementary, was placed on "home assignment" last week 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 described Miller as an isolated loner who kept a disorganized desk and ate dried glue. She 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.

After the story published, Fiske was put on paid leave while officials investigated her comments to see if there were any violations of district policies or professional standards.

That review concluded recently with Fiske returning to teaching.

"Franklin Elementary School teacher, Ms. Nikki Fiske, has returned to her classroom assignment," said Gail Pinsker SMMUSD Community & Public Relations Officer. "We have conducted a thoughtful review and we have addressed the matter with the teacher. We are unable to provide any additional comments as this is a personnel issue."

Miller has become a controversial figure on the national stage for his work with the Trump administration. He is credited as the architect of Trump's immigration policies, including separating families at the border and the juxtaposition of his current views with his Santa Monica upbringing has been the subject of much review.

Miller grew up in Santa Monica where he earned a reputation for opposing the liberal values often associated with the city. 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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## MESSAGES OF HOPE

Courtesy photos

**Santa Monica College (SMC) employees and students shared messages of hope for undocumented students at a small resource fair as part of the Undocumented Student Week of Action this week.**

# Polish Santa Monica resident shares her family's story

**ANGEL CARRERAS**
Daily Press Staff Writer

Roma King will never forget her family's escape from Soviet-occupied Siberia during World War II.

Traveling at night to remain undetected by Soviet forces, King's family would stick to shadows and darkness, hiding in forests as they attempted to migrate elsewhere, anywhere away from Siberia.

She eventually told the tale of her family's bravery and their immigration in her book, Footsteps in the Snow. The book, however, has now been made into a docudrama film, PAMIĘĆ ŚLADÓW (which translates to Tracked Memory). PAMIĘĆ ŚLADÓW will make its West Coast debut at the Laemmle this Sunday, with showings at 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

The film itself interweaves dramatic, staged scenes with

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# City employee arrested for child molestation

**MATTHEW HALL**
Daily Press Editor

A City employee has been arrested for child molestation related to volunteer work with the Santa Monica Police Activities League (PAL).

Eric Uller, an analyst with the city was arrested by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department (LASD) on Thursday, Oct. 18. at about 9:30 a.m. for "lewd and lascivious acts on a minor ages fourteen (14) or fifteen (15) years old."

According to LASD, their Special Victims Bureau was brought in at the request of the Santa Monica Police Department (SMPD) over allegations Uller sexually assaulted four male victims going back to the 1990's while a volunteer with the PAL.

He was arrested by deputies from the Marina Del Rey substation and was being held on a $2 million bail. Uller has a court date scheduled for Oct. 22 at the LAX Superior Court.

According to a statement issued by the City of Santa Monica, SMPD received an anonymous tip about Uller earlier this summer. The case was referred to the Sheriff's Department once a victim was identified.

Debbie Lee, Chief Communications Officer, for the city said officials were deeply disturbed by the allegations.

"The City is aware that a PAL employee was convicted in 2015 of a misdemeanor charge of annoying or molesting a minor," said Lee in a statement. "That employee was

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# What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

## Friday, Oct. 19

### Rebozos: Art, History, Culture & Fashion

A memorable lecture and exhibit on the beautiful Mexican Rebozo. Miriam Quezada will guide you through the history and significance of rebozos, an important garment for women in Mexico and around the world. The lecture followed by a fashion show to enjoy the variety of craft skills and to highlight the art of the weaving rebozos. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

### Craft Supply Swap

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

### Movie: The Way We Were (1973)

Indulge in some misty, water-colored memories as we celebrate the 45th anniversary of the release of this politically charged romance starring Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford. (118 min.) Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd, 2 - 4 p.m.

## Saturday, Oct. 20

### Internet Basics

Learn how to navigate a web browser, locate information, evaluate online sources and print web pages. Limited seating is on a first-arrival basis. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 4 - 5 p.m.

### The Big Draw: Coloring Contest

Make a crayon-drawing masterpiece or, simply color! Materials provided. For families. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd, 3 - 4 p.m.

### Lego Club

Come have fun with LEGOS and build something amazing. Board games also available. Ages 4 & up. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave, 3 - 4:30 p.m.

### A Green Thumb in Small Spaces

In this program sponsored by our new Seed Library, Sue Michiels, of Renee's Garden, provides guidance and advice to aspiring gardeners with limited physical space to practice their passion. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd. 2 - 3 p.m.

### Third Annual College Success Summit: Will Graduate from College! Demystifying

Don't miss this free, full-day college resource fair including workshops, speakers, and panels. Lunch included. Presented by the Pico Neighborhood Partnership. For Grades 8 - 12. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

### Free Paper Shredding and Electronics Recycling

The City of Santa Monica's Resource Recovery & Recycling Division can help you safely dispose of your unwanted records and documents from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. during a Free Paper Shredding event. The event is open to Santa Monica residents and will be held at the City Yards, 2500 Michigan Ave., Santa Monica, CA 90404. For more information, visit Resource Recovery and Recycling online at www.smgov.net/r3events or call (310)458-2223.

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# COMMUNITY BRIEFS

**16th St.**

## Rediscovering U! An Afternoon of Exploration and Fun

Attention all Boomers – Recent SAMOHI Hall of Fame inductee Sandra Tsing Loh kicks off a free community event on healthy aging on Saturday, October 20, 2018, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the UCLA Medical Center, Santa Monica, 1250 16th Street in Santa Monica. Registration required for free parking at 1311 16th Street, 800-516-5323.

Keynote speaker Sandra Tsing Loh – notable author, performer, radio personality and professor – kicks off the afternoon with her talk, "Mr. Loh's Not Afraid to Be Naked." Workshops targeted to active older adults on finding purpose, aging with a positive outlook, boosting brain health, highlights of YouTube, and optimizing vitality, and interactive exhibits with gourmet coffee and chocolate tastings follow.

**PROGRAM SCHEDULE:**

1:15 – 1:50 p.m. Keynote by Sandra Tsing Loh – titled: "Mr. Loh's Not Afraid to Be Naked"
2 – 2:40 p.m. Workshops
■ Bryan Kest – Finding Purpose in Your Life Journey
■ Kristofer Jones, MD – Beyond Weekend Warrior: Preventing and Treating Musculoskeletal Injuries
■ Kelly Wortham – Leveraging YouTube
2:45 – 3:30 p.m. Workshops
■ Candace Shivers – Age in the City: What's Attitude Got to Do With It?
■ Chunni Zhu, PhD – Maximizing Brain Health
■ Kelly Wortham – Leveraging YouTube
2 – 4 p.m. Exhibits and Demonstrations

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In the early 20th century, wealthy pioneer families built their coastal homes on Adelaide Drive. Today, five of these residences are still standing as designated landmarks. Current Adelaide residents include artist Don Bachardy, architect Frank Gehry, animator/cartoonist Matt Groening and author Mona Simpson.

The Norman Cottage at 518 Adelaide Drive appears both rustic and sophisticated. This 1925 French Norman Revival style home reflects the popularity of French architecture in America after World War I. The current owners bought the home in 1966 and did little remodeling until the 1994 earthquake caused severe damage to its chimney. Some interior rooms were reconfigured, but the house remains largely as it was nearly a century ago when, according to the current owners, silent screen star Anita Stewart called it home.

Today, Adelaide Drive retains much of the elegance of its early days, thanks to the work of property owners and preservationists who value its historic nature. However, nearby high-rise condominiums on Ocean Avenue remind us that, although change is inevitable, a balanced effort to preserve our historic heritage is also important.

Purchase tickets at https://smc.givecloud.co/product/2018FALLTOUR/a-walking-tour-of-adelaide-drive

Advance purchase: $30 members / $35 general public
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**WASHINGTON**

## States and feds unite on election security after '16 clashes

Election officials and federal cybersecurity agents are touting improved collaboration aimed at confronting and deterring efforts to tamper with elections.

The only way to go was up. In 2016, amid Russian meddling, federal officials first were accused of being too tight-lipped on intelligence about possible hacking into state systems and later criticized for trying to hijack control from the states.

National security officials have said that heading into the Nov. 6 midterms, they haven't yet seen the type of large-scale infiltrations that happened in 2016. They say the real test of this new-and-improved partnership possibly won't come until the 2020 presidential election.

States are responsible for running elections. Federal officials can offer support but have no way to compel states to change how they count ballots.

BY COLLEEN LONG, ASSOCIATED PRESS

**BOSTON**

## Offshore wind farms planned on East and West coasts

The U.S. government is taking steps to develop offshore wind farms off both coasts.

Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke announced this week the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management will hold an offshore wind auction Dec. 13 for nearly 390,000 acres (157,831 hectares) of ocean off Massachusetts.

Zinke said the area, if fully developed, could supply power to nearly 1.5 million homes.

He also announced the bureau is opening its environmental review of a 15-turbine project off Long Island, New York, proposed by Deepwater Wind, operators of the nation's lone commercial wind farm off Rhode Island.

And in California, Zinke announced the bureau is seeking comment on possible areas for wind development off the state's central and northern coasts.

The administration hopes that will lead to the West Coast's first offshore wind auction.

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**LOS ANGELES**

## Santa Ana winds to raise Southern California fire danger

Gusty, dry Santa Ana winds are expected to return to Southern California, but forecasters say they won't be as strong as the damaging blasts that hit early this week.

The National Weather Service says fire weather watches will go into effect late Thursday night in some areas and more widely on Friday, remaining in effect through Saturday afternoon.

The service says it's possible the watches could be elevated to red flag warnings.

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# California revisits three-strike life sentences

**DON THOMPSON**
Associated Press

California will reconsider life sentences for up to 4,000 nonviolent third-strike criminals by allowing them to seek parole under a ballot measure approved by voters two years ago, according to court documents obtained by The Associated Press on Thursday.

The state will craft new regulations by January to include the repeat offenders in early release provisions. Gov. Jerry Brown also will not appeal a court ruling that the state is illegally excluding the nonviolent career criminals from parole under the 2016 ballot measure he championed to reduce the prison population and encourage rehabilitation.

The state parole board estimates between 3,000 and 4,000 nonviolent third-strikers could be affected, said corrections department spokeswoman Vicky Waters, "but they would have to go through rigorous public safety screenings and a parole board hearing before any decision is made."

It's the second such loss for the Democratic governor, who leaves office days after the new rules are due. Another judge ruled in February that the state must consider earlier parole for potentially thousands of sex offenders. The administration is fighting that ruling, which undercuts repeated promises that Brown made to voters to exclude sex offenders from earlier release.

Prosecutors are not surprised and warned throughout the Prop. 57 campaign that nonviolent third-strikers would unintentionally fall under the measure's constitutional amendment, said California District Attorneys Association spokeswoman Jennifer Jacobs.

"We expect the same exact thing to happen with regard to sex offenders," she said. "To fix this they're going to have to go back to the people for a vote, which can't even happen for another two years."

Brown will not appeal last month's ruling by a three-judge appellate panel in the Second Appellate District in a Los Angeles County case that third-strikers must be included under Proposition 57's constitutional amendment. It requires parole consideration for "any person convicted of a nonviolent felony offense" regardless of enhancements under California's three strikes law.

"There is no question that the voters who approved Proposition 57 intended (inmates) serving Three Strikes indeterminate sentences to be eligible for early parole consideration," the appeals court ruled, adding that, "There is strong evidence the voters who approved Proposition 57 sought to provide relief to nonviolent offenders."

Administration lawyers said in a filing in a separate related case that the state "is not seeking review" of the appeals court decision and "is in the process of drafting new emergency regulations in compliance" with the decision by Jan. 5.

Michael Romano, director of the Stanford Three Strikes Project, called the administration's decision to comply "a big deal, a huge deal."

Clients potentially affected by the new decision include inmates serving life terms for stealing a bicycle, possessing less than half a gram of methamphetamine, stealing two bottles of liquor or shoplifting shampoo, he said.

"It's a monumental decision. It's one of the biggest decisions on sentencing policy in the Brown administration," said Romano, whose project represented third-strike inmates in several appeals.

The ruling doesn't guarantee any of the offenders will get out of jail. But it allows them to go before the parole board. Romano estimates 4,000 people will be eligible for parole.

Nonviolent third-strikers are disproportionately black, disproportionately mentally ill and statistically among the least likely to commit additional crimes, said Romano, who has studied the issue.

He cited corrections department data on more than 2,200 nonviolent, non-serious third strikers who were paroled under a 2012 ballot measure that allowed most inmates serving life terms for relatively minor third strikes to ask courts for shorter terms. Less than 11 percent returned to prison by October 2016, the latest data available, he said, compared to nearly 45 percent for other prisoners.

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# Supporting workers

Earlier this year, on July 16, Dennia Palmer, a former employee at JW Marriott Le Merigot Hotel in Santa Monica shared a powerful, heartbreaking story of her personal experience at a hearing of the California Assembly Select Committee on Women in the Workplace: "At the Le Merigot, it was normal to joke about sexual harassment. When one of my male coworkers began to make unwanted advances toward me, I didn't feel like a manager who jokes about women would take it seriously, and I feared the potential consequences of speaking out." Unfortunately her story is not singular or unique. The heroic silence-breakers of the #MeToo movement, such as workers Juana Melara, housekeeper at the Westin Hotel in Long Beach, Sandra Pezqueda, former dishwasher at Terranea Resort in Rancho Palos Verdes, and most recently Palo Alto University professor Dr. Christine Blasey Ford, have given courage to countless workers around the nation to tell their own personal stories of sexual misconduct in the hospitality industry. Stories like these encouraged cities like Chicago and Seattle to pass laws requiring panic buttons for their room attendants.

However, while panic buttons offer some protections, sexual assault is not the only challenge the bodies of women workers endure. Regularly housekeepers are tasked with overly burdensome workloads, and there are few legal protections to prevent this practice.

As the faith community that believes in dignity and justice for all in Santa Monica, we have been regularly meeting with and hearing the stories of hospitality workers in Santa Monica. For years, workers have told us how inhumane workloads, and fear of retaliation when they speak up for themselves, have damaged not only their bodies, but also their spirits.

Since February, a group of us, which includes Santa Monica workers, residents, and clergy, have met regularly to respond directly to the needs of our own Santa Monica workers in the hospitality industry. We are a community of women who came together to listen to and stand with our workers who are advocating for change for themselves and their families.

On Sept 23, as a result of our collective stories and work, we hosted an educational forum called "Stand with Women Against Abuse." Over 90 Santa Monica residents, including elected officials and members of our boards and commissions, watched as women shared powerful testimony, researchers made policy recommendations, and workers called for the community to stand with them during this season as they ask for a policy to protect them from further abuse.

Today, our workers in Santa Monica are asking us, the Santa Monica community, to support them as they ask the city to protect and empower them by providing them with panic buttons, a humane workload, and a housekeeping training program.

At the hearing, Dennia invited us to action: "As long as we are told that our stories don't matter when we speak up about sexual assault, this will continue to be the culture in the hospitality industry." In this moment of our history, we can no longer be silent on the abuses that women in the workplace face. As people of faith, we are called to listen to, and walk with one another in our common fight for the good of all.

On October 23, we will ask our city lawmakers to take action to protect the women who make Santa Monica's tourism industry thrive. This is our moment to shine, to walk with, and to unwaveringly say, "I stand with women against abuse." For if one of us suffers, then we all suffer. But likewise, if one of us is liberated, then we are all liberated.

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# Jerry's Summer Vacation (And the Edgemar Follies)




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**TRAVELING:** Jerry and friends at Coney Island

In the fall, as kids in grade school, we'd often be asked to write an essay, "What I did over ,my summer vacation." My family went to Balboa every summer and frankly, I got tired of writing the same story year after year. (Apparently, judging from emails, some readers think I do that now week after week.)

I'm writing this "essay" for my good friend, Jerry Rosenblum, because even at 96, he had a far more eventful and exciting summer than I did. First off, he was busy with his Instagram account, posting selfies of his Emeritus College classes and singing karaoke anytime there's an open mic. Actually, Jerry's long-time"bestie," Katie Miller, 27, does his postings. Jerry currently has 16,900 Instagram followers in just 1 year. (I've been on Twitter since 2009 and I have a grand total of 918 followers. Go figure.)

Many of Jerry's Instagram followers post questions for him about his secret for a long and contented life. Katie videos Jerry and posts his answers. It's like his own personal podcast.

Also this summer, Jerry finally finished his memoir What Goes Around, Comes Around, and sent it off to the publisher. It's a charming collection of vignettes about the unusual number of celebrities he's encountered during his 60 years as a men's clothing salesman. (Forty-five years in Santa Monica.) Jerry's book will come out in June, 2019, when he will be 97. (Rumor is he's already working on a sequel.)

But Jerry's biggest adventure this past summer came on his visit to Brooklyn (Flatbush) where he lived when he was 6. Amazingly, the apartment building is still standing and so is the grade school he attended in 1928.

A friend of Katie's in the D.A.'s office generously arranged for Jerry to be given a tour of his neighborhood in a police car. Not surprisingly, the two cops got a real kick out of Jerry. That said, I can only imagine what people might have wondered about Jerry in the back of a squad car. (Given Robert Redford's latest movie, Old Man and the Gun, maybe they thought Jerry was a nanogenarian bank robber.)

Before his trip, Jerry had written a song (I added a few touches to the lyrics) and "recorded" it at a local studio. It's the catchy tango melody of Adios Amigos, and an homage to Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, the 28 year-old who, on January 20th, will become the youngest female congress woman in history! Despite being outspent 18 to 1 by the incumbent, on June 26, Ocasio-Cortez won the Democratic primary in New York's 14th congressional district covering parts of the Bronx and Queens. Amazing!

With her stunning victory, Ocasio-Cortez instantly became in high demand to campaign for progressive candidates nationwide. So Jerry didn't get to meet her in person but she loved his song that Katie posted on Instagram to which Alexandria responded so appreciatively.

"I really needed that," she said after a long day on the campaign trail. With a twinkle in his eye, Jerry says, "I hope Alexandria lets me fly to NYC to join her at a campaign rally where I'd sing her song." Given Jerry's enthusiasm, he'd likely bring the house down.

In the meantime, this week's been hectic for Jerry. On Tuesday, he did a podcast at the Village Workspaces studio in W. L.A. The interviewer was the company CEO, Oliver Barry, a Santa Monica resident whose favorite restaurant is, as is Jerry's, Fromin's. In the hour-long podcast, Jerry answered questions about his remarkable vitality and still manage to belt out three songs, a cappella! (Is he a pistol or what?)

Jerry's currently hard at work on his latest production, "The Edgemar Follies" at the Edgemar Theater on Main Street. The show features a group of very talented seniors ranging in age from 60-something to 90-something.

Actually, Jerry has led this group in the past numerous times, always to standing room only. "The Follies" emcee is Archie Barkan, 89, who, as a young man, did stand-up in the Catskills. The singers include: Inga Neilsen, Laurie Raskin, Kalani Whittington, Valarie Swift Bird, Joanne Montgomery Elaine Webster , Tracy Lovett, Christine Blue and Paul Junger. Bringing comedy to the ensemble is the hilarious Jeremy Vernon, 86, whose credits include Mork and Mindy, The Dean Martin Show and The Flying Nun.

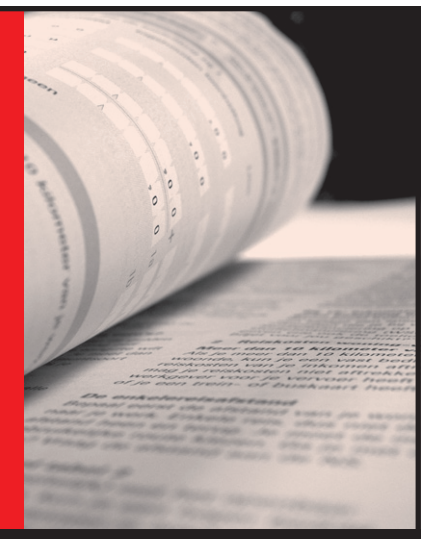
The singers will be accompanied by pianist, Gary Nesteruk, another Santa Monica resident. (Whom I'm guessing also loves Fromin's.) Fittingly, Jerry's going to close the show with I'm Glad I'm Not Young Anymore.

With only 18 days until the mid-terms, Jerry still hopes his next performance will be on stage with Ocasio-Cortez. It's obviously a long shot but, if it happens, you'll definitely read about it here. After all, it's bound to be way more exciting than, for example, my "What I did for Halloween."

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To see Jerry's song and Ocasio-Cortez's thank you, Google "YouTube Jack Neworth" and click on the link. The Edgemar Follies is tomorrow, Saturday, October 20, from 2 to 4 pm,.with tickets at $5. Edgemar is at 2437 Main Street, edgemarcenter.org, (310) 392 0815. Jerry is @ Instagram Jerry_Rosenblum. Jack is at jackdailypress@aol.com.

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**RFP: # 199 Parking Permitting and Citation Systems Solutions**
**• Submission Deadline is December 20, 2018 at 12:00 PM Pacific Time.**

Proposals must include forms furnished by the City of Santa Monica. Request for Proposals may be obtained on the **City's Online Vendor Portal**. The website for this Request for Proposals and related documents is: Planet Bids or http://vendors.planetbids.com/SantaMonica/bidsearch4.cfm. There is no charge for the RFP package.

### CITY OF SANTA MONICA
### NOTICE INVITING BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Santa Monica invites Contractors to complete and submit sealed bids for the:

**Public Safety Facility Tenant Improvement Projects**
**SP 2393**

Bids shall be delivered to the City of Santa Monica, Architecture Services,1437 4th Street, Suite 300, Santa Monica, California, 90401, not later than **2:30** p.m. on **Wednesday, November 7, 2018**, to be publicly opened and read aloud after **3:00** p.m. on said date at the **Large Conference Room, 1437 4TH Street, Suite 300**. Each Bid shall be in accordance with the Request for Bids.

**MANDATORY PRE-BID JOB WALK:**
**Thursday, October 25, 2018 @ 1 p.m.**
**Lobby, Public Safety Facility, 333 Olympic Drive, Santa Monica, CA 90401**
**Parking is available at the Civic Parking Structure at bidder's own expense.**

**PROJECT ESTIMATE: $65,000.00**
**CONTRACT DAYS: 90 Calendar Days**
**LIQUIDATED DAMAGES: $150.00 Per Day**

Bidding Documents may be obtained by logging onto the City's bidding website at: http://www.smgov.net/planetbids/. The Contractor is required to have a **Class B or C** license at the time of bid submission. Contractors wishing to be considered must submit Bids containing all information required pursuant to the City's Request for Bids.




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## ARREST

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fired. The City will continue to take all steps to ensure the health, safety and wellbeing of youth enrolled in City-sponsored programs. The City has and will continue to cooperate fully with the Sheriff's Department and the District Attorney's Office as the matter proceeds. Mr. Uller has been placed on administrative leave, pending resolution of the charges."

Uller's work with SMPD includes the City's crime map program, police security cameras and technology upgrades to patrol vehicles. He has been recognized by community service organizations and the city itself. In July of this year, Uller was part of a group of IT professionals recognized by City Manager Rick Cole for preventing a systems outage during a flood at the Public Safety Building.

Uller would be the second individual associated with PAL to face child molestation charges in recent years following the arrest of Donald Condon.

Condon was charged in with five counts of child molestation. At least one case was related to a PAL field trip to Dodger Stadium where Condon was accused of taking surreptitious sexual pictures without consent while chaperoning a Santa Monica PAL event. At the time, Condon was said to have taken inappropriate photos of minors in a public place.

Condon worked at PAL, a city-backed nonprofit that serves area youth, but was eventually banned from all PAL locations and activities. The terms of his plea deal also prohibited him from attending any volunteer activities involving minors, and he is not allowed near his grandchildren without supervision.

Anyone with information related to the Uller investigation is encouraged to contact the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, Special Victims Bureau toll free tip line at (877) 710-5273 or by email at specialvictimsbureau@lasd.org.

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## ROMA

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documentary-style interviews, detailing King's life with her parents and grandparents as they were relocated to Siberia from their family's estate in Poland.

"It wasn't something I ever hoped for but it's nice that it's happened," the Santa Monica resident and retired UCLA student advisor said about the film. "I never expected a movie from my book and I'm thankful to God that somehow it happened. It's a story that should be shared."

King wrote the book after her retirement from UCLA, with her novel eventually landing in the hands of a film director. Snow gave the film's director her blessing to make the movie who helped finance the film with the Polish government.

During production, King was on set keeping her story as true as possible, making adjustments to details large and small, such as correcting dates and changing the hairstyle on the actress portraying her mother.

She said even the smallest details in the story matter not only for the sake of her family, but to educate future Polish generations on the horrors she, her family and many others faced.

"I want my neighbors to know how lucky they are to live in a country where they never really knew what war was," she said.

"There have been wars, but nothing was ever in the country. People are not afraid to speak as the Polish were ... We watched houses burn and saw many friends and family imprisoned for speaking against them or discussing what happened ... I want Santa Monica to know how precious their city, state, country and lives are. I thank God every day that we live here and we can be free. That's so important."

Telling her family and countryman's story has been a passion project for King who has spent a lifetime chronicling tales her mother would relay to her in addition to her own lived memories.




Courtesy photo

**MOVIE: Roma King has had her life story turned into a movie.**

Recently, King had a private premiere of the film in Warsaw, Poland. 135 guests showed up to the upscale, white-table clothe with some crying and later lining up to meet Roma to personally thank her.

When asked if she holds any resentment at that time in her life, unable to fully enjoy a childhood, King waves such anger away.

"It has been a life," she said. "Despite uncertainty and everything, my father always said embrace life, be happy with whatever you have. People have it harder, so be happy about everything."

PAMIĘĆ ŚLADÓW will debut this Sunday at the Laemmle with showings at 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

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# Challenge for indicted Republicans: Win re-election

**JULIE WATSON AND CAROLYN THOMPSON**
Associated Press

Winning re-election while indicted is a rare feat in U.S. history.

But two Republican congressmen are attempting to do just that in November's midterm elections: Reps. Duncan Hunter of California and Chris Collins of New York.

After pleading not guilty in August to separate federal charges, both congressmen are entering the final weeks of the campaign doing what they can to lay low. They have largely avoided the media and refused to debate their opponents. Both declined repeated requests to comment for this story.

Instead, they have mostly appeared at Republican-friendly events, and run attack ads against their Democratic challengers that some say seek to exploit racial prejudice and xenophobia.

Indictments and even jail time have not always ended political careers. A few have won re-election while facing criminal charges and some ended up exonerated. Others were convicted and later resigned.

But the Collins and Hunter contests are emerging as a fresh test of partisanship in the Trump era. Some voters may look past such a blemish this year to ensure that their preferred party remains in power.

"If you look at the question of partisanship, it sort of makes sense to me why Republican voters would prefer a Republican under indictment to a Democrat," said Kyle Kondik, managing editor of Sabato's Crystal Ball, a nonpartisan analytical newsletter at the University of Virginia's Center for Politics. "Two decades ago, partisanship was not as strong, and (they) would have been in more trouble."

Collins, 68, initially suspended his campaign after being charged with insider trading that prosecutors say helped his son and others avert nearly $800,000 in stock losses. But he reversed course over the difficulty in removing his name from the ballot, saying the stakes "are too high" to allow a Democrat to take the congressional seat he has held for three terms.

Democrats are trying to pick up 23 seats nationwide to win control of the House.

Don Lloyd, a 70-year-old retired engineer who lives in Eden, New York, said he'll vote for Collins even though he believes he should not be running.

"But what am I really voting for? I'm voting for a Republican," Lloyd said. "And let's face it, the election isn't about Chris Collins. It's about Trump. ... I'm supporting the Republican Party."

Collins came under fire for a TV ad that showed his Democratic opponent, Nate McMurray, speaking Korean, over a backdrop of ominous music, a portrait of the North Korean dictator and captions falsely implying he was talking about sending American jobs to Asia. McMurray has studied and taught law in South Korea and is married to a woman from South Korea.

In California, Hunter and his wife face a 60-count indictment accusing them of using more than $250,000 in campaign funds for everything from a family trip to Italy to Costco shopping sprees and then trying to hide the illegal spending in government records as donations to charities, including for wounded warriors.

After his last court appearance in San Diego, Hunter was swarmed by protesters, including one wearing a bunny suit in reference to claims that he used campaign funds on airfare for a pet rabbit.

"We're still running, and we're going to win," Hunter told reporters over the chants of "lock him up!"

Polls suggest the race has tightened between the 41-year-old former combat Marine and his opponent, Ammar Campa-Najjar, a 29-year-old first-time candidate who worked in the Obama administration.

Hunter, who is seeking his sixth term, has struck back with a YouTube ad alleging Campa-Najjar, a Latino Arab-American, is working to "infiltrate Congress." It falsely asserts he is supported by the Muslim Brotherhood. It also mentions his Palestinian background. His father served in the Palestine Liberation Organization and his grandfather was a leader of the group that orchestrated the terror attack at the 1972 Munich Olympics that killed 11 Israeli athletes.

Dozens of national security experts have assailed the attacks as racist. Campa-Najjar, who was raised in San Diego by his Mexican-American mother, had little to do with his Palestinian father and his Palestinian grandfather was killed before he was born. The FBI vetted his family before giving him security clearances to work in the Obama administration.

Maria Patton, an independent, said she is still undecided about whom to vote for, but the attacks have turned her off.

"I don't support that kind of mentality," said the 60-year-old retired educator, who lives in La Mesa, east of San Diego. "I find it unfair."

Hunter has stepped up the attacks as donations have poured in for his opponent, who raised $1.4 million in the third quarter compared with $132,000 by the incumbent.

"There's a high premium on truth this election year," Campa-Najjar told The Associated Press.

McMurray, town supervisor of Grand Island, also saw donations triple in the third quarter, when he raised $520,000 compared with $33,000 for Collins.

"Both Democrats and Republicans are starting to support me and there's a reason: Because people want something better," McMurray said.

Like Collins and Hunter, Democratic Sen. Bob Menendez of New Jersey refused to resign after being indicted in 2015 on corruption charges. The case was dismissed after a hung jury. He is now in a tight race with his Republican opponent.

In 2014, Republican Rep. Michael Grimm of New York was re-elected while under indictment, but later resigned after pleading guilty to tax evasion. After serving more than seven months in prison, he ran again in the June primary but lost.

Watson reported from San Diego. Thompson reported from Buffalo, New York.

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FRIDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 3-4 ft waist to chest high
Continued SW swell. Small WNW swell for select exposures through the day.

SATURDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3 ft knee to waist high occ. 4 ft
Easing WNW and SW swells.




## DAILY POLICE LOG

**The Santa Monica Police Department Responded To 381 Calls For Service On Oct. 17.**

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

Living in a vehicle 18th / Idaho 12:14 a.m.
Petty theft 1300 block Euclid 12:34 a.m.
Battery 300 block Santa Monica Pier 1:13 a.m.
Petty theft 400 block Expo Line 1:21 a.m.
Encampment 2000 block the beach 1:46 a.m.
Drunk driving Neilson / Marine 2:53 a.m.
Traffic collision 400 block Pico 7:38 a.m.
Encampment 1600 block the beach 7:42 a.m.
Grand theft 1000 block 21st 8:12 a.m.
Traffic collision Pacific Coast Hwy / Entrada 8:26 a.m.
Silent burglar 900 block Palisades Beach Rd 8:29 a.m.
Encampment 1200 block Palisades Beach Rd 8:46 a.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1700 block Santa Monica 8:51 a.m.
Person down Lincoln / Grant 8:54 a.m.
Petty theft 800 block 7th 9:24 a.m.
Fight 1600 block Santa Monica 9:42 a.m.
Battery 16th / Santa Monica 9:48 a.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1300 block Lincoln 9:52 a.m.
Battery 600 block Pico 9:54 a.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1500 block 19th 9:59 a.m.
Hit and run Cloverfield / Virginia 10:01 a.m.
Grand theft 2200 block 20th 10:03 a.m.
Auto burglary 1100 block 12th 10:12 a.m.
Suicide 1700 block Cloverfield 10:22 a.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1100 block Bay 10:52 a.m.
Traffic collision 20th / Colorado 10:54 a.m.
Encampment 1700 block Cloverfield 11:14 a.m.
Traffic collision 21st / Montana 11:29 a.m.
Battery 1400 block 2nd 12:12 p.m.
Drunk driving 17th / Ocean Park 12:32 p.m.
Grand theft auto 800 block Santa Monica 2:18 p.m.
Trespassing 1100 block 12th 2:20 p.m.
Petty theft 2200 block Broadway 2:54 p.m.
Elder abuse 2000 block 19th 2:55 p.m.
Indecent exposure 1300 block Lincoln 2:56 p.m.
Auto burglary 1100 block 12th 3:06 p.m.
Person down 1300 block 14th 3:10 p.m.
Grand theft 1900 block 18th 3:48 p.m.
Traffic collision 1600 block Cloverfield 3:59 p.m.
Burglary 2000 block 10th 4:06 p.m.
Burglary 2100 block pier 4:10 p.m.
Grand theft 1900 block Lincoln 4:28 p.m.
Bike theft 1300 block 3rd Street Prom 4:38 p.m.
Battery 500 block Olympic 4:40 p.m.
Lewd activity 2400 block Wilshire 4:46 p.m.
Bike theft 0 block Bay 4:49 p.m.
Petty theft 3rd Street Prom / Santa Monica 5:04 p.m.
Indecent exposure 1400 block Ocean Front Walk 5:11 p.m.
Fight 3rd street prom / Santa Monica 5:24 p.m.
Traffic collision 11th / Alta 5:27 p.m.
Traffic collision Lincoln / Ashland 6:28 p.m.
Traffic collision 28th / Pearl 6:32 p.m.
Auto burglary 900 block 9th 6:45 p.m.
Silent robbery 1300 block 2nd 6:45 p.m.
Auto burglary 18th / Washington 7:19 p.m.
Traffic collision 25th / Wilshire 7:52 p.m.
Encampment Cloverfield / Olympic 7:53 p.m.
Overdose 100 block Santa Monica Pl 8:09 p.m.
Petty theft 1400 block Ocean 8:15 p.m.
Traffic collision 1700 block Ocean 8:34 p.m.
Trash dumping 1700 block 9th 8:56 p.m.
Assault w/deadly weapon Ocean / Colorado 9 p.m.
Petty theft 2100 block 20th 9:20 p.m.
Burglary 400 block Pier 9:43 p.m.
Traffic collision Stewart / Pico 10:09 p.m.
Petty theft 300 block Santa Monica Pl 10:41 p.m.
Silent robbery 1400 block 3rd Street Prom 11:07 p.m.

## DAILY FIRE LOG

**The Santa Monica Fire Department Responded To 31 Calls For Service On Oct. 17.**

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

Emergency Medical Service 100 block Colorado 1:17 a.m.
EMS 1400 block 17th 2:45 a.m.
EMS 1300 block 20th 6:02 a.m.
EMS 900 block 19th 6:06 a.m.
EMS 1300 block 17th 6:54 a.m.
Vehicle fire Berkeley / Santa Monica 8:53 a.m.
EMS Lincoln / Grant 8:54 a.m.
EMS 1700 block Cloverfield 10:25 a.m.
EMS 1300 block 18th 10:27 a.m.
Trash/dumpster fire 4th / Ocean Park 10:37 a.m.
EMS 1100 block Stanford 10:40 a.m.
EMS 1100 block Pacific Coast Hwy 10:51 a.m.
EMS 2600 block Main 11:05 a.m.
Automatic alarm 800 block Berkeley 11:18 a.m.
Automatic alarm 600 block Pico 11:55 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1800 block Stanford 12:42 p.m.
EMS 500 block Broadway 1:42 p.m.
Smoke investigation 1200 block 3rd Street Prom 1:43 p.m.
EMS 1400 block 3rd Street Prom 2:22 p.m.
EMS 1100 block 7th 5:26 p.m.
EMS 1400 block Broadway 6:03 p.m.
Traffic collision with injury 2800 block Lincoln 6:30 p.m.
Traffic collision with injury 28th / Pearl 18:32:20
EMS 2700 block Santa Monica 6:43 p.m.
EMS 1100 block Arizona 7:19 p.m.
EMS 2100 block Ashland 7:31 p.m.
EMS 1400 block 16th 7:31 p.m.
EMS 300 block Santa Monica Pl 8:09 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1400 block ocean 8:12 p.m.
Traffic collision with injury Ocean / Olympic 20:34:40
EMS 2100 block Ocean 9:07 p.m.
Elevator rescue 800 block Ocean 9:34 p.m.
EMS 2100 block Delaware 9:53 p.m.

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**POWERBALL**
Draw Date: 10/17
3 57 64 68 69
Power#: 15
Jackpot: 430M

**MEGA MILLIONS**
Draw Date: 10/16
3 45 49 61 69
Mega#: 9
Jackpot: 970M

**SUPER LOTTO PLUS**
Draw Date: 10/17
3 11 16 22 23
Mega#: 9
Jackpot: 15M

**Fantasy 5**
Draw Date: 10/17
2 10 21 22 29

**DAILY 3**
Draw Date: 10/17
MIDDAY: 2 0 3
Draw Date: 10/17
EVENING: 5 8 0

**DAILY DERBY**
Draw Date: 10/17
1st: 08 Gorgeous George
2nd: 01 Gold Rush
3rd: 06 Whirl Win
RACE TIME: 1:41.85

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## WORD UP!

**cryonaut**
1. a person whose dead body has been preserved by the technique of cryonics.

## WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

### Marijuana and the Soon-To-Be Mom

■ New research shows that pregnant women suffering severe nausea and vomiting turn to marijuana at more than twice the rate of pregnant women with less severe symptoms: 11 percent to 5 percent. The idea is that marijuana eases their queasiness.

■ Other research indicates more pregnant women are using marijuana in general. National guidelines recommend against the use of cannabis during pregnancy, but the health effects aren't totally clear.

### Phobia of the Week

■ Ecclesiophobia: fear of churches

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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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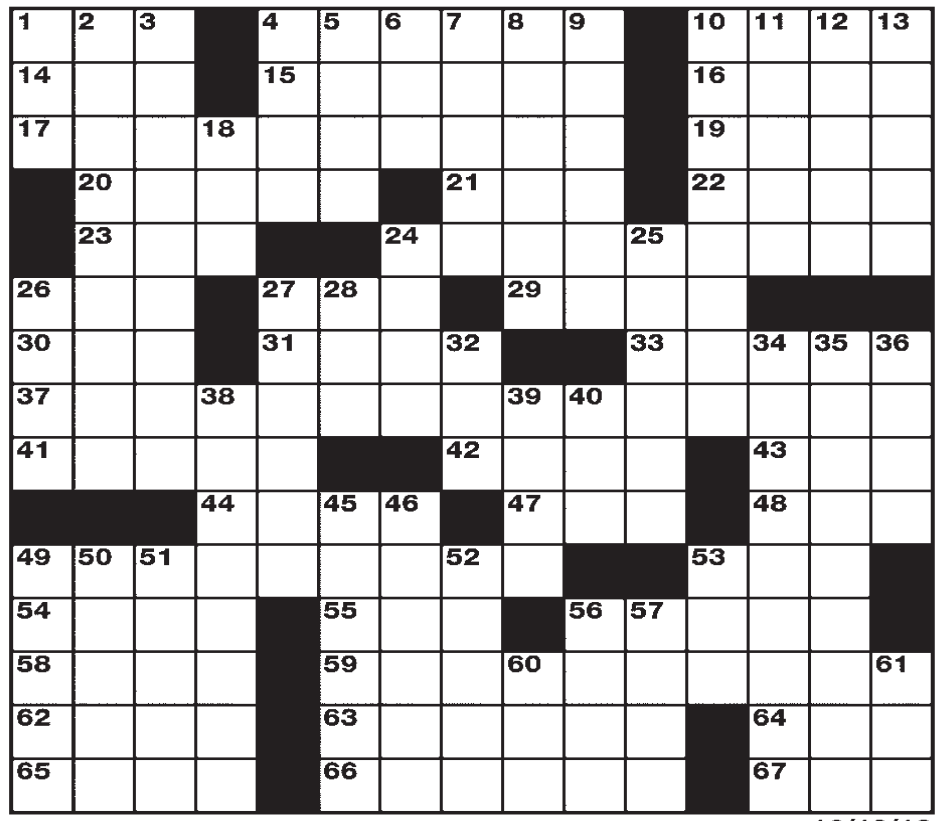
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## Newsday Crossword

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**ACROSS**
1 Org. offering the At Bat app
4 Cavity in a lung
10 One-and-only
14 Little sphere in a whistle
15 Using bills to pay bills
16 *Extrêmement*
17 Chamber ensemble*
19 Sprees
20 Far from innovative
21 Acoustic accessory
22 Common Russian name
23 Austrian article
24 Musical cast member*
26 What the Fonz called Richie's dad
27 Sine __ non
29 Urn, for instance
30 *Law Practice Magazine* publisher
31 Not beyond
33 Rose petal eater
37 What each starred answer has
41 Higher-ups
42 Appear ominously
43 Auto made in South Carolina
44 "I couldn't __ thing!"
47 Like some humor, or humorless
48 *The Last Jedi* pilot
49 Nixon's first book*
53 Map marker
54 Genesis 6-9 VIP
55 Initials associated with 24 Down
56 Pundit's pieces
58 Way back in time
59 Luau entertainment*
62 Mental acuity
63 *Creole Christmas* cookbook guy
64 In-flight stat.
65 *Being a* __ (Sean Connery book)
66 15 Across (with its words switched)
67 Base of some flour

**DOWN**
1 UK legislators
2 Home video format
3 Obstruct for protection
4 *Porgy and Bess* contraction
5 Pulitzer winner for *Picnic*
6 Prf. of purchase
7 Buffy on TV
8 Author of 500+ books
9 New Delhi-born physician/New Ager
10 Pony Express starting point
11 Colgate competitor
12 "Get your mitts offa me!"
13 Pundit's piece
18 "Boy, am __ trouble!"
24 *Phantom . . .* broke its Broadway-run record
25 ROTC beneficiary
26 Cornfield diversion
27 Very bright celestial object
28 Scannable stripes
32 Sunflower seed product
34 Prius or Insight
35 A whole lot
36 Like fairways at 4:00 A.M.
38 Picnic tote
39 Many mythological figures
40 ". . . the time __ the place"
45 Many a Mormon
46 Start with, logically
49 Deceives, so to speak
50 Bonded by electrostatic forces
51 Utility knife name
52 Moved sinuously
53 Highlighter, for instance
56 *Here Comes Garfield* character
57 Glove part
60 Add up to
61 Numbered rd.



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## TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (OCT. 19)

The adventures will have higher stakes and bigger payoffs. It's because you've established a certain basis of trust between you and yours... and more importantly between you and you. Other delights of the solar return will include the sweet revenge of success, a moment of poetic justice and a fun purchase. Gemini and Cancer adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 6, 30, 2, 22 and 28.

### ARIES (March 21-April 19)
On the one hand you know what you must do, and on the other you just don't feel like it. And getting your feelings aligned in the direction of your goals isn't quite as easy as you'd like, but if you can do this, you can do anything.

### TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Relationships should not be left unattended for too long. They are like gardens that, untended, will grow in strange directions or not at all. You care, so you'll put the time in to make a thing beautiful.

### GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
It is each person's responsibility to fill up the emotional tank. Do you know what you need? Today it's physical exercise, professional fulfillment and interesting hobbies that will contribute most significantly to your well-being.

### CANCER (June 22-July 22)
The luckiest thing you can do today is to go where you've never been. Don't wait for someone you know to join you. Take yourself. Something as simple as breathing different air will make a big difference to your mood.

### LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Don't be surprised if you get what you wanted and find out that it doesn't stop the yearning. It's just a sign that it wasn't what you wanted after all. Strive to understand, in the deepest way, what you really need.

### VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
People show and feel caring differently. The closer these match up, the happier the relationship will be. Chances are, someone is caring for you in ways you don't recognize as care.

### LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
The outside world will feel like a dream. If this doesn't suit your sensibility, turn to your inside world which is where you'll feel most awake. There, discovery awaits you.

### SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
It would be nice to wake up feeling full of confidence, but it doesn't always work that way. For instance, today it works like this: Someone believes in you and then you start believing in yourself more, too.

### SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
People will inspire you with their stories and maybe you'll even start a program based on the inspiration. Know that things will happen differently for you because every person's journey is different. Just focus on yours.

### CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
It will be lucky to stimulate your mind with challenges not found at home. You don't know what exactly these challenges will be, and you don't have to seek them either. Just go out into the world and they'll be there for you.

### AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You're due an apology. Even though many of the mistakes that were made were unintentional, you still feel a deficit – like something has to be made right. Until this happens, there's a sense of being incomplete.

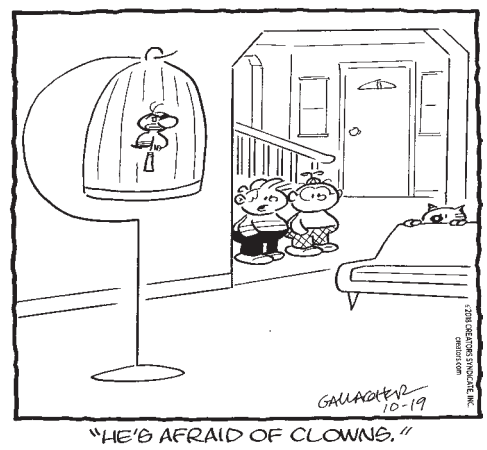
### PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
When you see it, you take pleasure in the happiness of others. You prefer to do this in person, as even the prettiest picture on social media can be secretly unhappy. You want to see the joy for yourself.

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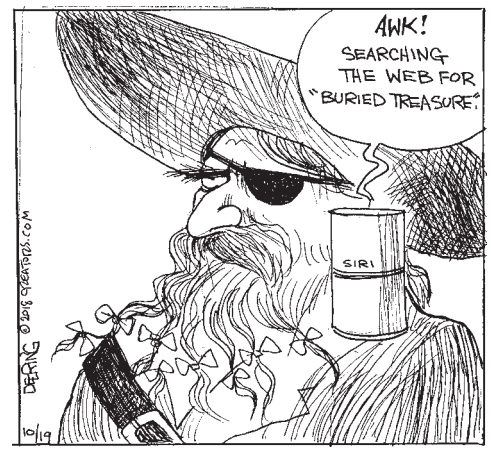
Sometimes you can choose what to want. More often your wants choose you. Today's want may announce itself like a foreigner asking to join you for lunch. It will then sit at your table regardless of how you answer. Mercury square Mars suggests that the first step in accommodating a demanding desire is to recognize that you didn't ask for it.

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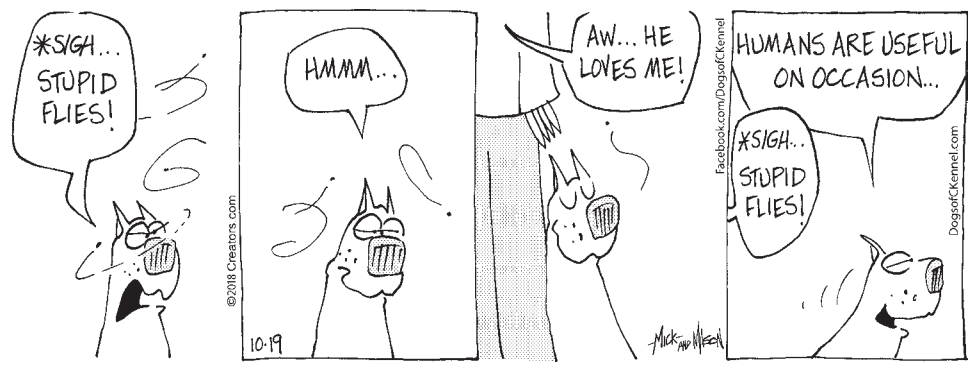

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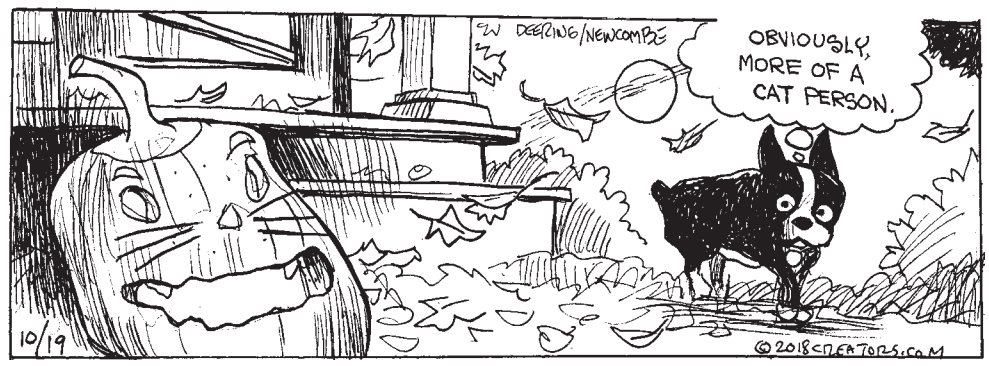

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# Hi Mickey, 'Bye Mickey: 6 Disney parks on 2 coasts in 1 day

**MIKE SCHNEIDER**
Associated Press

Heather and Clark Ensminger breathed sighs of relief when their Los Angeles-bound plane took off from Florida on time: Their biggest hurdle was now eliminated for achieving their goal of visiting six Disney parks on two coasts in one day.

They succeeded Wednesday, visiting four Disney parks in the Orlando, Florida, area and two in Anaheim, California, with a 2,500-mile cross-country flight and two time zones in between, all within 20 hours.

"It was incredible, unbelievable, surreal," Heather Ensminger, 30, said in a phone interview early Thursday as the Kingsport, Tennessee, couple prepared to return to the California Disney parks for a second day.

Adding to the surreal feeling, they said, was the media interest in their Disney pilgrimage after an Associated Press story about their plans was published. As they traveled from park to park, they were bombarded with calls and texts from radio stations, TV outlets and newspapers, wanting to know where they were on the journey.

A camera crew from Disney World's publicity office tracked them down for an interview, and they were stopped by Disney guests who recognized them from media reports.

They also updated friends and fans of the Disney parks throughout the day, with posts on a Facebook page for Heather Ensminger's travel-agent business.

The trip was planned for their 10th wedding anniversary, but it also marked a sadder occasion: the first anniversary since Heather Ensminger's father had died. Last year, a few days before the Ensmingers planned to visit Walt Disney World in Florida for a vacation with her parents, Heather's father had a fatal heart attack.

"A couple months ago, I was having a hard time with the anniversary of my dad's death and my husband began planning the trip without letting me know," Heather Ensminger said.

She ultimately was tipped off by her credit card company after Clark used points to pay for part of the trip.

The Ensmingers love all things Disney, and even though they live in Tennessee, they are annual passholders to Disney World. At one time, they were visiting the theme park resort six times in a year.

After an evening flight to Orlando, the couple arrived at Disney's Hollywood Studios on Wednesday at 6:15 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time, and were the first people let into the park when it opened for breakfast at 7 a.m.

About two hours later, they went to Epcot, and by 10:30 a.m. they were at the Magic Kingdom where they drank apple cider at Gaston's Tavern. Following lunch at Animal Kingdom, they made it to Orlando International Airport by midafternoon.

The flight was the worst part. To save money, they both sat in middle seats, five rows apart. Clark, who's about the size of an NBA player, endured a tight squeeze as his knees hit the seat in front.

The plane touched down at Los Angeles International Airport about 6:45 p.m., Pacific Daylight Time, and, after navigating rush hour traffic, they were at Disney California Adventure Park more than an hour later.

Before leaving Disneyland at 11:30 p.m., Pacific Daylight Time, they sat down on a bench on Main Street and just soaked it all in.

"We took five minutes to just look at each other and say, 'Wow we did it! What a great day," Heather Ensminger said.






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