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Uller hearing continued to Nov. 5

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

Accused child molester Eric Uller was scheduled for his first court appearance Monday but the hearing was continued to Nov. 5.

According to the Los Angeles County District Attorney's office, Uller is now facing six felony charges including three counts of lewd acts with a child, two counts of oral copulation with a person under 18 and one count of continuous sexual abuse.

While his bail was originally set at \$2 million, updated documents show an amount of \$750,000 but Court officials were unable to verify if he had been released on bail or was still in custody at press time.

Uller, a Principal Technology Analyst with the city's information technology department was arrested by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department (LASD) on Oct. 18.

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CANDIDATE PROFILES 2018 City Council



KEVIN MCKEOWN

The Daily Press will run a profile of each candidate in the 2018 election.

NAME: KEVIN MCKEOWN
AGE: 70
OCCUPATION: RECENTLY RETIRED SMMUSD EDUCATIONAL TECHNOLOGY CONSULTANT; COUNCILMEMBER.
NEIGHBORHOOD OF RESIDENCE: WILMONT, IN THE SAME SMALL ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR OVER 42 YEARS.
OWN OR RENT: RENT, SINCE BEFORE THE PASSAGE OF RENT CONTROL.
MARITAL STATUS/KIDS: MARRIED FOR ALMOST TEN YEARS TO FELLOW ACTIVIST GENISE SCHNITMAN; NO CHILDREN, ALTHOUGH I HELPED RAISE A TEENAGER AT SAMOHI (CLASS OF 2002) IN A PREVIOUS RELATIONSHIP.
PARTY AFFILIATION: I WAS OUR ASSEMBLY DISTRICT DEMOCRAT OF THE YEAR IN 2010 AND 2014, AND AM VICE-CHAIR OF THE CALIFORNIA DEMOCRATIC PARTY IRISH-AMERICAN CAUCUS.



WOMENS SUMMIT

The Commission on the Status of Women worked with several local organizations to hold a summit last weekend that provided women with inspiration and tips on leadership and business skills.

Lily Richman



Class action suit filed against e-scooter industry

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

A local attorney has filed a class action lawsuit against two scooter companies alleging the scooters themselves are unsafe, the distribution model is illegal and the companies should be held liable for the bad behavior of some riders.

The suit, filed by the firms Costell & Cornelius and McGee, Lerer & Associates, names Bird and Lime as operators. It also names scooter manufacturers Xiaomi and Segway.

"While acting under the guise of the commendable goals of further personal freedom and mobility and protecting the environment, the Defendants, and each of them, are endangering the health, safety and welfare of riders, pedestrians and the general public," said the document filed with the Los Angeles Superior Court.

The suit alleges the companies should have known their devices would become a public nuisance and claims they are unsafe for use.

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WHO HAS THE BEST CHEESEBURGER IN SANTA MONICA?

Cheeseburger? I'm a long-time vegetarian, partly because beef production requires five or six times the water and other resources as an equally nutritious plant-based diet.

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Tuesday, Oct. 23

City Council Meeting

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

Fall Celebration: Decorate a Pumpkin!

Celebrate fall by decorating a mini pumpkin. Materials provided. Limited space; free tickets available 30 minutes before program. For families. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd, 4 - 5 p.m.

Ocean Park Film Series: The Sixth Sense (1999)

Film historian Elaina Archer screens and discusses this film, starring Bruce Willis, about a boy who communicates with spirits and seeks the help of a disheartened child psychologist. (Film runtime: 107 min.) Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St, 6 - 8:30 p.m.

Make It: Haunted Houses

Recycle a paper bag from home or use one of ours and re-purpose it into a spooky haunted house. Main Library, 601 Main St. 3:45 - 4:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 24

Beautify Earth: Transforming Our City's Walls Into Inspiring Spaces

Join local leaders Evan Meyer and Ruben Rojas of Beautify Earth, who are putting an end to sad wall syndrome worldwide by empowering artists, encouraging social responsibility, and instilling community pride. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St., 7 p.m.

Spooky Stories and Slime

Kids can listen to spooky stories, make glow-in-the dark slime. Stick around for a trick-or-treat if you dare! Limited space; register at the library. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd, 5 - 6 p.m.

Kids' Writers Group: Spooky Stories

Join this group for kids who love to write. We'll sit around the campfire and share to give you the shivers. Ages 8-12. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 3:45 - 4:45 p.m.

L.E.A.R.N.: Learn, Excel, Achieve and Read Now

One-on-one access to volunteers available to help students with homework assignments and reading comprehension. Mondays and Wednesdays. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 3:30 - 6 p.m.

Thursday, October 25

Medicare 101

Find the answers you need to make an educated decision about Medicare. Samuel Schwartz discusses the four parts of Medicare, who is eligible, when one can enroll, and changes happening in 2018. Bring any and all questions. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St, 6 - 7:30 p.m.

Classic Film and Discussion: Wolfen

Early 1980s horror! A detective investigates several strange murders in NYC, in which the victims appear to have been mutilated by wild animals. (115 min.) Followed by a discussion with film scholar Vivian Rosenberg. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave, 2 - 5 p.m.

Current Events Discussion Group

Join us for a lively discussion of the latest news with your friends and neighbors. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd, 1 - 2:30 p.m.

Maybe Something Beautiful: A "Read For The Record"

Take a break from all the spooky stuff this week and help set a record as we read F.Isabel Campoy and Theresa Howell's picture book and do a craft. Ages 3-7. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd, 11:15 a.m. - 12 p.m.

For help submitting an event, contact us at
310-458-7737 or submit to events@smdp.com

Who's Really Calling the Shots at City Hall?



The City Council says it values transparency. But tonight, it will consider a new set of workplace mandates secretly authored by **Unite Here Local 11** — without public input.

A majority of Santa Monica voters want the union to have less influence at City Hall.* It's time for the Council to respect their wishes.

*Telephone survey of 403 likely Santa Monica voters, fielded 2/7-2/10. MOE +/- 1.1.

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The Broad Stage holds student matinee at Barnum Hall for a SMMUSD District Special Matinee November 9

The Broad Stage presents its second year of Student Matinees for K-12 students of Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District (SMMUSD). The year The Broad Stage is presenting a staged reading of the impactful *The Diary of Anne Frank* by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett by the Santa Monica Repertory Theatre at Barnum Hall at Santa Monica High School on Friday, November 9 at 10:30 a.m. The famous 1959 film version was based on this play and won a unique Golden Globe Award for Best Film Promoting International Understanding (1960).

Ilaan Egeland Mazzini, Director of Education & Community Programs, said "The text of the play is standard curriculum for SMMUSD middle school - and we wanted to be able to offer the experience of a performance to all eighth graders in the district. With only 500 seats we are not able to do that on The Broad Stage Main Stage - but we are able to perform this for all several middle schools at the Barnum Hall fulfilling The Broad Stage's goal of serving SMMUSD in a robust way."

This brings the entire eighth grade class from John Adams Middle School and Lincoln Middle School to have this experience together, a unique meeting of a peer group. A Q+A lead by the Santa Monica College Public Policy Institute follows the performance; SMC students assist as the technical team.

The title role is played by Rosalind Jewett, a Junior at Santa Monica High School. This is Rosalind's second season performing *The Diary of Anne Frank* with Santa Monica Repertory Theatre for The Broad Stage's Student Matinee Program. Bringing this reading to SAMOHI allows her talents to be shared with fellow students in the Theatre and English departments who will also attend the program.

This special performance was made possible through the support of SMMUSD Superintendent Dr. Ben Drati, SMC's Public Policy Institute and Education & Community Programs at The Broad Stage.

SUBMITTED BY NIKI BLUMBERG,

Malibu

An Afternoon of Spooky Fun at Malibu's Annual Halloween Carnival and Movie at Malibu Bluffs Park

The City of Malibu will host the annual Halloween Carnival with a free outdoor screening of the kids classic film "Goonies" on Friday, October 26, 2018 at Malibu Bluffs Park. The Malibu Halloween Carnival returns for an afternoon of spooky fun for children ages 2-10 from 3 to 5:30 p.m. The event is open to the public and admission is free.

Event highlights include carnival games, bounce houses, an art activity with the Malibu Library, a free giveaway form ZolliPops, an interactive S.T.E.A.M demonstration with MakMo Mobilemaker, an active modified game with Super Soccer Stars, costume parades and Trunk-or-Treat Trail sponsored by the Murphy Auto Museum and local Malibu businesses, an inflatable rock wall and a traveling magician.

Guests can purchase "Jack Bucks" \$5 on the day of the event and use them for carnival games, an art activity and bounce houses. D'Amore's Pizza will have pizza and salads available for purchase, and Dudes Coffee Truck will have a variety of hot and old beverages for sale. The costume parades start at 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Parents are encouraged to bring a camera to capture photos of their children with a special guest.

The Harry Barovsky Memorial Youth Commission will host a free screening of the movie "Goonies" starting at sunset. Admission is free and seating is first-come, first-served. Bring blankets and chairs. Guests are encouraged to bring canned food items to benefit the Malibu Boys and Girls Club Thanksgiving Baskets Program. Alcohol and smoking are not allowed in the park.

For more information, call (310) 317-1364 or visit MalibuCity.org/Halloween.

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The City of Santa Monica is inviting proposals from firms interested in providing design services for the Pier Emergency Evacuation Public Address System Project.

The City plans to install a public address system on the Santa Monica Municipal and Newcomb Piers to aid with emergency evacuations and to have the ability to provide other important mass notifications. The purpose of the RFP is to select the most qualified consultant to prepare the plans, specifications, and estimates (construction/bidding documents) for the subject project.

RFP questions to be submitted to Curtis Castle via email at: curtis.castle@smgov.net, no later than 5:00 p.m. on November 5, 2018.

Proposers shall provide one (1) electronic version of their proposal to Curtis Castle via email at curtis.castle@smgov.net, and to Margaret Talamantes via email at margaret.talamantes@smgov.net, no later than 5:00 p.m. on November 19, 2018. Size of the electronic proposal shall not exceed 10 MB.

RFP Documents may be obtained by logging onto the City's bidding website at: <http://www.smgov.net/planetbids/>.



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Downtown

"Kids Can Cook!" with LIFT Enrichment

Learn about healthy living, nutrition and culinary basics through this interactive cooking class for kids by LIFT Enrichment. This free 50-minute program is for kids ages 6-10 and their parents and is a sign-up only event. The program will be held in the Children's Activity Room at the Santa Monica Main Library at 601 Santa Monica Blvd on Saturday, November 3rd at 11:00 am. Registration begins October 22, please call the Youth Department at 310-458-8621 to reserve your spot.

The Santa Monica Public Library is wheelchair-accessible. For special disabled services, call Library Administration at (310) 458-8606 at least one week prior to event. The Main Library is served by Big Blue Bus routes 1, 7, R7, R10 and 18. Ride your bike. Bicycle parking racks are available at the library.

SUBMITTED BY CHRISTA MUSCATINE,

LOS ANGELES

Transportation Leader Pam O'Connor Joins Metrolink Board

The Metrolink Board of Directors has announced the appointment of Santa Monica City Councilmember Pam O'Connor as an alternate director, representing the Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority (Metro) Board.

Los Angeles County Supervisor and Metro Board Chair Sheila Kuehl made the appointment. "I welcome Councilmember O'Connor on behalf of Metrolink and look forward to working with her," said Metrolink Board Chair Andrew Kotyuk. "Pam has a long history of public service and she will be an asset to all our member agencies."

As a member of the Santa Monica City Council since 1994, O'Connor has served as mayor five times.

"I am honored by this appointment and am eager to take part in Metrolink's rapidly expanding role in community cohesiveness, sustainability, mobility and livability," O'Connor said. "The Board's dedication to safety promotes those principles and ensures ever-growing ridership and the transformation of our region's transportation paradigm."

O'Connor served on the Metro Board for 13 years and as its chair in 2007. She is chair of the Transportation and Infrastructure Committee of the National League of Cities and serves on its board. She served as a regional councilmember of the Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG), the nation's largest metropolitan planning organization, for 20 years.

Along with being recognized as the elected official of the year and an environmental champion by numerous publications and organizations, O'Connor was selected as one of the 25 Most Influential Women in Transportation in Southern California at the 2010 Women's Transportation Seminar.

A professional urban planner, O'Connor holds Masters' degrees in both Planning and in Technology Management from Eastern Michigan University and a Bachelor of Science in Communications from Southern Illinois University.

For more information about Metrolink, please visit www.metrolinktrains.com.

SUBMITTED BY PAUL GONZALES

Downtown

Emily Ausbrook Named Chief Executive Officer Of The Boys And Girls Clubs Of Santa Monica

The Board of Governors of The Boys and Girls Clubs of Santa Monica (BGCSM) announced the selection of Emily Ausbrook as its new Chief Executive Officer. Ausbrook assumed her new position on Monday, October 22.

Ausbrook comes to BGCSM after seven years with After-School All-Stars, an organization operating youth programs started by former California governor Arnold Schwarzenegger, where she was responsible for national marketing and resource development. She has also held marketing, programming and development positions with Operation Hope and People Assisting the Homeless.

"I'm very excited to have the opportunity to lead this wonderful organization which has served local youth for almost 75 years," Ausbrook said. "Given its strong level of community support, strong Board, talented and motivated staff and dedicated parents and other volunteers, BGCSM provides a wide variety of outstanding academic, athletic and social programs and enjoys an excellent reputation within the Boys and Girls Clubs national movement. I believe we can further strengthen and expand on its current programs, as well as enhance its financial backing."

"With excitement and optimism, we welcome Emily as our new CEO," said Board Chair, Jason Meugniot. "After an intensive, six-month search process, the Board of Governors looks forward to working closely with Emily. Her genuine care for young people and her leadership experience at After-School All-Stars positions her well to serve and grow Santa Monica's finest youth organization."

BGCSM serves over 4,000 local youth, annually, aged 6 - 18, at five sites, including four in Santa Monica and one in the Mar Vista Gardens housing project. Programs focus on three core pillars: academic success, healthy lifestyles and good character and citizenship. Through community support and strong local partnerships, the Club is able to provide programs costing over \$1,000, annually, for only \$20 per child. And no fee is charged at the Mar Vista Gardens Club.

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ULLER

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on accusations he molested young boys while a volunteer with the Police Activities League (PAL) in the 1990s. The Santa Monica Police Department began the investigation but requested the Sheriff's involvement.

In addition to volunteering with PAL, Uller worked with SMPD on several projects including crime mapping, police security cameras and outfitting patrol cars.

His arrest has unearthed accusations that officials long knew about his behavior but failed to act.

Schoolboard member and Pico Youth and Family Center director Oscar de la Torre

has said Uller had a reputation in the Pico neighborhood. According to de la Torre, more potential victims have come forward in the past week and he is hosting a community meeting about the case on Wednesday, Oct. 24 from 7 – 9 p.m. in the Virginia Ave. Park Thelma Terry Building.

City Officials have said they will fully cooperate with the investigation and will hire an outside lawyer to investigate allegations of Uller's conduct.

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

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Resident support

Editor:

Term limits advocate Mary Marlow ("Why Vote for Measure TL?", SMDP 10/20) asserts that incumbents like me "win largely because they can raise substantial amounts of money and have overwhelming support from powerful special interests...". Ms. Marlow, as the head of Santa Monica's Transparency Group, which examines office-seeker campaign finance reports, should know that is only a generality.

I was first elected to our City Council in 1998 with the Bernie Sanders-like promise not to take any corporate or developer money. I have kept that promise, without exception, through four subsequent elections, and into this one.

So who are my "special interests," from whom I have the magic power "to raise substantial amounts of money"?

You are. You, the residents of Santa Monica. My most recent campaign finance report showed that over 85% of my contributors this year are Santa Monica residents. Half of those are small donors, under \$100.

Yes, with 20 years of service and accomplishments, my name has become more familiar in our community – but if access to "substantial amounts of money" from "special interests" is what keeps Councilmembers in office, I am the exception to that rule ... and proud of it.

Kevin McKeown
Councilmember



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SUIT

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"In 'dumping' thousands of Scooters onto our streets, sidewalks and other Public Places within a very short period of time, without any significant, reasonable or appropriate warning to or approval by public authorities, the Scooter Defendants, and each of them, have acted in a grossly negligent manner and outrageously, maliciously, fraudulently and oppressively and/or with a conscious disregard for the health, safety and welfare of the Plaintiffs, and each of them, and the general public, thereby justifying the imposition of punitive or exemplary damages," it said.

The suit has been filed on behalf of several individuals who say they have been hurt by the industry.

The named plaintiffs include the mother of a boy who was injured when he was hit by a scooter riding illegally on the beach path, three women who tripped over scooters on the sidewalk, a man whose car was hit by a scooter rider, a scooter rider who fell when he claims the throttle stuck causing him to crash, a man who was hit by a scooter on the sidewalk and a woman who said she was unable to access her disabled parking space because scooters were blocking the space.

"Lime received the complaint recently and we are in the process of reviewing it," said a statement released by the company. "While we don't comment on pending litigation, safety has always been at the very core of everything we do at Lime — as is our mission of reducing cars from city streets and making them safer and greener for pedestrians, bike

and scooter riders alike. Lime prides itself on always taking proactive steps relating to safety wherever we have a presence."

In a statement, Bird said efforts targeting scooters were misplaced.

"Class action attorneys with a real interest in improving transportation safety should be focused on reducing the 40,000 deaths caused by cars every year in the U.S.," said the statement. "At Bird, safety is our very top priority, and it drives our mission to get cars off the road to make cities safer and more livable. The climate crisis and our car addiction demand a transportation mode shift to cleaner, affordable vehicles. Shared e-scooters are already replacing millions of short car trips and the pollution that comes with them, and we at Bird will continue to work with cities to help them redesign their transportation networks so that they are safer and cleaner."

One of the attorney's on the case, Catherine Lerer, said the goal is to improve safety for everyone.

"We don't want to see eclectic scooters banned, we just want them to be more safe," she said.

Lerer said the companies have the technology to know when riders violate laws, such as riding on the beach path or Promenade, and if they are choosing to allow illegal behavior, they are facilitating the injuries.

"I feel like this is the right thing," she said of the decision to pursue legal action. "My office has gotten so many calls from injury victims and someone needs to hold these companies accountable for these injuries."

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Enthusiasm bump not reflected in early California voting

KATHLEEN RONAYNE

Associated Press

The enthusiasm both parties say exists in the electorate hasn't yet translated into early voting in California, where the percentage of people who have voted so far is similar to this time four years ago.

Voters who are Republican, white and older are sending in their ballots early at a higher rate, which is typical in California elections, said Paul Mitchell of Political Data Inc., a firm that collects voter data from the counties.

About 570,000 Californians had cast ballots as of early Monday. That's about 100,000 more than voted at this point in the 2014 election. About 12.5 million people received mail-in ballots, compared to 9.2 million four years ago.

The early numbers are just a fraction of the total voters expected to cast ballots by mail. California voters can send in their ballots through Election Day, on Nov. 6, and ballots are counted as long as they are received by the Friday after the election.

In 2014 roughly 4.5 million people cast mail ballots.

"Right now it's hard to tell exactly how much we're measuring enthusiasm and how much we're measuring changes in the mechanics of the elections," Mitchell said.

Monday is the deadline to register to vote, although people can register conditionally through Election Day. Their ballots will be treated like provisional ballots that

are counted after the voter information is verified.

Statewide, Republicans count for just a quarter of registered voters. But they make up 34 percent of early voters.

Eighty percent of already returned mail ballots are from voters older than 50, even though they make up only about half of the electorate.

Democrats need strong turnout to win U.S. House seats in Orange County and the Central Valley that have long been held by Republicans. They're banking on increased enthusiasm among voters angry at President Donald Trump or concerned about issues such as health care and immigration to drive turnout.

"For Democrats to win these competitive congressional races they need atypical," Mitchell said.

Drew Godinich, a spokesman for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, said Latinos and young voters are "outpacing expectations" in key districts and that it's too early to jump to conclusions about turnout.

"In these tight races, every vote counts — and Democrats have been organizing since last year to turn out our voters in these crucial midterms," he said in a statement.

More than 19 million people registered to vote as of early September, a record in a California gubernatorial election.

Mitchell predicts a 56 percent voter turnout. That would be higher than the 2014 election but lower than 2010.

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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 66.3°

TUESDAY - FAIR - SURF: 2-3 ft waist to stomach high
New SW/SSW swell continues to slowly fill in. Minor NW swell.

WEDNESDAY - FAIR - SURF: 2-3 ft waist to stomach high occ. 4 ft
Modest SW/SSW swell continues. Small WNW swell.



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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 10, 2018 AT ABOUT 10:45 P.M.

Officers responded to a radio call for service of a suspicious person at a complex in the 600 block of Ocean Park Blvd. Upon arrival, officers spoke with the reporting party. Officers learned a male subject was seen loitering about the common area of the complex and trying to make entry into a maintenance room on the property. The subject walked over to the reporting party's front door and tried to open the front door several times. The subject peered through several windows of the unit. The subject was located in the 500 block of Pico Blvd. The subject was positively identified by the reporting party and taken into custody. Frank Edward Nelson, 30, from Santa Monica was arrested for prowling and attempt burglary. Bail was set at \$50,000.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department Responded To 339 Calls For Service On Oct. 21.

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

Strong-arm robbery Lincoln/Pico 12:29 a.m.
Public intoxication Lincoln/Olympic 12:52 a.m.
Illegal weapon 1200 block Wilshire 02:04 a.m.
Family disturbance 1400 block 18th 02:23 a.m.
Family disturbance 1400 block 18th 03:15 a.m.
Strong-arm robbery 300 block Santa Monica Pier 03:23 a.m.
Person down Main/Pico 04:00 a.m.
Battery 1400 block 18th 04:49 a.m.
Family disturbance 31700 block 18th 05:48 a.m.
Auto burglary 3300 block Ocean Park 06:41 a.m.
Vandalism 1400 block 18th 06:47 a.m.
Family disturbance 2500 block Kansas 07:20 a.m.
Auto burglary 1300 block 14th 07:50 a.m.
Vandalism 1500 block 16th 07:52 a.m.
Encampment Ocean/California 08:01 a.m.
Sexual assault 200 block Ocean 08:01 a.m.
Person down 1200 block 5th 08:14 a.m.
Animal related incident 1100 block 21st 09:17 a.m.
Burglary 2400 block Main 09:27 a.m.
Auto burglary 1500 block 16th 09:29 a.m.
Animal related incident 16th/Pearl 10:27 a.m.
Auto burglary 2600 block 31st 10:30 a.m.
Civil dispute 1700 block Wilshire 10:55 a.m.
Burglary 1100 block 6th 11:00 a.m.
Vandalism 2300 block 32nd 11:08 a.m.
Burglary 2200 block Colorado 11:28 a.m.
Burglary 1200 block California 11:31 a.m.

Auto burglary 1300 block 9th 12:05 p.m.
Battery Ocean/Montana 12:14 p.m.
Child endangerment 700 block Ozone 12:36 p.m.
Overdose 400 block Lincoln 12:38 p.m.
Auto burglary 1300 block 9th 12:39 p.m.
Auto burglary 1300 block 9th 12:56 p.m.
Drinking in public 800 block Grant 1:15 p.m.
Traffic collision w/injuries 2nd/Broadway 1:19 p.m.
Public intoxication 800 block Bay 1:45 p.m.
Auto burglary 800 block Arizona 2:05 p.m.
Battery 1700 block Ocean Front Walk 2:14 p.m.
Grand theft auto 100 block Hollister 2:29 p.m.
Battery 2600 block 20th 2:36 p.m.
Grand theft 900 block 21st 3:06 p.m.
Encampment 16th/Arizona 3:14 p.m.
Sexual assault 200 block Palisades 3:24 p.m.
Critical missing person 2600 block Ocean Front 3:32 p.m.
Rape 1100 block Pico 4:11 p.m.
Indecent exposure 1300 block 2nd 5:03 p.m.
Auto burglary 1300 block 9th 5:03 p.m.
Urinating/defecating in public 3rd Prom/Broadway 5:23 p.m.
Fight 2000 block Ocean 5:33 p.m.
Battery 1400 block 24th 6:34 p.m.
Battery 700 block Adelaide 7:30 p.m.
Burglary 1100 block 6th 7:40 p.m.
Battery 1400 block Lincoln 7:58 p.m.
Domestic violence 1000 block 23rd 9:10 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department Responded To 29 Calls For Service On Oct. 21.

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

Elevator rescue 500 block Pico 12:41 a.m.
Emergency Medical Service 3000 block 2nd 01:50 a.m.
EMS 1300 block 15th 03:16 a.m.
EMS Main/Pico 04:00 a.m.
Smoke investigation 600 block Copeland 05:28 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1000 block Pearl 06:53 a.m.
EMS 17th/Colorado 11:15 a.m.
EMS 1600 block Main 12:11 p.m.
EMS 300 block Palisades 12:23 p.m.
EMS 2200 block 29th 12:50 p.m.
EMS 800 block Grant 2:05 p.m.
EMS 2200 block Colorado 4:43 p.m.
EMS 1800 block Wilshire 4:50 p.m.
Carbon monoxide alarm 1400 block 6th 5:44 p.m.

EMS 1400 block 21st 5:49 p.m.
EMS 800 block Santa Monica 6:09 p.m.
EMS 600 block Pico 6:32 p.m.
EMS 1400 block 24th 6:46 p.m.
EMS 700 block Montana 7:34 p.m.
EMS 1900 block Wilshire 8:05 p.m.
Public assist 1500 block 5th 8:28 p.m.
EMS 2100 block Ocean 8:51 p.m.
EMS 100 block Broadway 9:03 p.m.
EMS 1900 block 20th 9:12 p.m.
EMS 1000 block 23rd 9:33 p.m.
EMS 1400 block 17th 9:39 p.m.
EMS 1300 block 2nd 9:45 p.m.
Flooded condition 300 block Pico 10:29 p.m.
Electrical fire-No fire visible 1000 block 3rd 11:55 p.m.

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16 54 57 62 69
Power#: 23
Jackpot: 620M



Draw Date: 10/19
15 23 53 65 70
Mega#: 7
Jackpot: 1.6B



Draw Date: 10/20
11 19 36 38 45
Mega#: 18
Jackpot: 16M



Draw Date: 10/21
4 8 10 19 23



Draw Date: 10/22
MIDDAY: 9 2 2
Draw Date: 10/21
EVENING: 3 9 7



Draw Date: 10/21
1st: 09 Winning Spirit
2nd: 04 Big Ben
3rd: 06 Whirl Win
RACE TIME: 1:45.91

WORD UP!

barnstorm

1. to conduct a campaign or speaking tour in rural areas by making brief stops in many small towns.

2. Theater. to tour small towns to stage theatrical performances.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LALEE

Number Cruncher

■ A single “create-a-face” pancake from IHOP (100 grams) contains 420 calories, 90 from fat. It has 10 grams of total fat, 15 percent of the recommended total fat intake for a 2,000-calorie diet, according to the Calorie Count database.

■ It also contains 40 milligrams of cholesterol (13 percent); 1,050 mg of sodium (44 percent); 72 grams of total carbohydrates (24 percent); 4 g of dietary fiber; 26 grams of sugar and 11 g of protein.

■ One guess: That created face is going to be chubby.

Body of Knowledge

■ The average person can expect to inhale approximately 45 pounds of dust in their lifetime.

MYSTERY REVEALED!



Raymond Marks correctly identified the photo as Franklin Elementary School.

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SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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Newsday Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1

Places to be pampered
- 5

Stares foolishly
- 10

“Toodle-oo!”
- 14

Make simpler
- 15

To no ____ (useless)
- 16

Throw hard
- 17

Nabisco cracker brand
- 18

Amble
- 19

Much-admired celebrity
- 20

Rhode Island’s Ivy League school
- 23

Sizzling
- 24

Beam of light
- 25

Wide tie
- 28

This mo.
- 31

Doled (out)
- 35

Spelling competition
- 36

African desert
- 39

“Airy” prefix for sphere
- 40

Route in *The Wizard of Oz*
- 43

Farm tower
- 44

“I’d be delighted”
- 45

Boar or sow
- 46

Keep available for sale
- 48

“That’s correct”
- 49

Airplane walkway
- 51

____ Royal Majesty (queenly title)
- 53

Each and every
- 54

Citrus-flavored bread spread
- 63

Finished
- 64

Hop out of bed
- 65

“Be that ____ may . . .”

- 66

Partners of dashes in Morse code
- 67

How sardines are often packed
- 68

River sediment
- 69

Slides downhill on snow
- 70

____-side up (egg order)
- 71

Curly-leafed cabbage

DOWN

1

Belgrade native

2

Couple

3

Apropos of

4

“Oh yeah?”

5

Full range

6

Shakespeare’s river

7

“What ____ thinking?”

- AUTUMN PALETTE by Billie Truitt
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- 8

Capital of Ukraine
- 9

More devious
- 10

By December 31
- 11

German auto
- 12

Easy run
- 13

Friend in war
- 21

“Untrue!”
- 22

Lamb’s father
- 25

Bottomless pit
- 26

“Now you ____, now you don’t”
- 27

Large stringed instrument
- 28

“I can’t wait!”
- 29

Slice, as a turkey
- 30

Takes a taste of
- 32

Sporty car roofs
- 33

Computer message
- 34

Sidestep
- 37

Leatherworking tool

38

Play a part

41

Supposed home of a water monster

42

Aussie bearlike beast

47

Beer barrel

50

“Let me find out”

52

Philbin of TV

53

More than sufficiently

54

Bet-payoff numbers

55

Corner chess piece

56

Prefix for freeze

57

Restaurant list

58

“This weighs ____!”

59

Totally destroy

60

Largest continent

61

Pickle flavoring

62

Ending for kitchen

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TODAY’S BIRTHDAY (OCT. 23)

You’re in charge and you’ll feel it, enjoying the power of being able to steer your life where you want it to go. Highlights of this solar return include teaching a group and changing lives, conducting and receiving the warmth of community and a win for your family that makes life easier for those you love the most. Leo and Virgo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 5, 50, 38, 22 and 45.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

The group will throw out plenty of ideas, yours being the best. Now you’ll have to convince the others, keeping in mind that it’s not the best idea that wins, it’s the most popular one. Strategize. It will be worth it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Things still have to change, but some days you get tired of thinking of all the ways they must. It’s OK to give yourself a break, to relax and enjoy the transition that’s already underway.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

It is difficult, if not impossible, for people to give what they themselves have never received. Consider this when you seek out your next source of love, understanding, wisdom, knowledge and more.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

Right now you’re curious and open, putting feelers into the world. When you clearly see and deeply feel that a cause is worth fighting for, you’ll go all in and find no greater happiness in life than this purposeful sacrifice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Adaptability is one of your many gifts. You can quickly get used to even the most astonishing things when you want to or have to. And yet you’re still discerning and cannot be convinced if you’re not feeling it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You want to let people know you support them and that you care enough to check in and make sure they’re all right. The trick is to do this without crossing any sort of boundary that might classify you as a busybody.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

It would be much easier just to handle problems for your people. But then you’ll have to do that every time, and when you’re not around they’ll suffer. So the kind thing is to train them to be self-sufficient.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Some think being busy is a status symbol. It makes them feel important. Others see leisure as a status symbol. It means they can afford it. The pacing of your day will feel so perfect as to render status rankings moot.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Unexpressed wishes and desires can be like submarines: invisible below the waves though still carrying the potential to torpedo your mood. Bring your aspirations to the surface where they will no longer be a threat.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

If someone is trying to bring you down, it’s because that person perceives you as being high above him or her. You might take it as a compliment. Even so, step out of range.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

If you wait for inspiration, you’ll miss out on all the delicious creativity that starts to trickle in once you get working. And inspiration is only one of the many things not worth waiting for today. Get moving and see what happens.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Your growing power will impact those around you, though they’ll try to hide it. It’s wise to be humble and quiet about your success, if not out of modesty, then out of strategy.

SCORPIO SUN MESSAGE

Some memories have a way of plummeting down deep, lodging themselves under other pieces of life and disappearing into the emotional sediment. However, as this fresh Scorpio sun opposes Uranus, something becomes clear about the nature of memory. Just because you have no recollection of an event doesn’t mean it isn’t affecting you.

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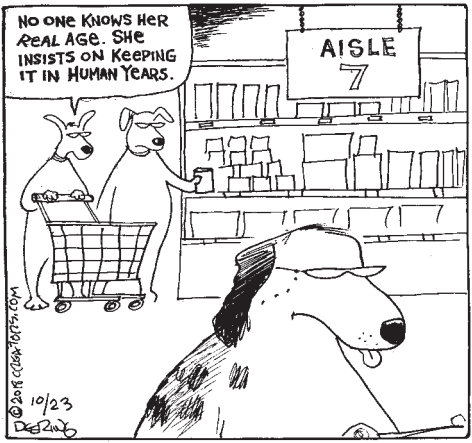
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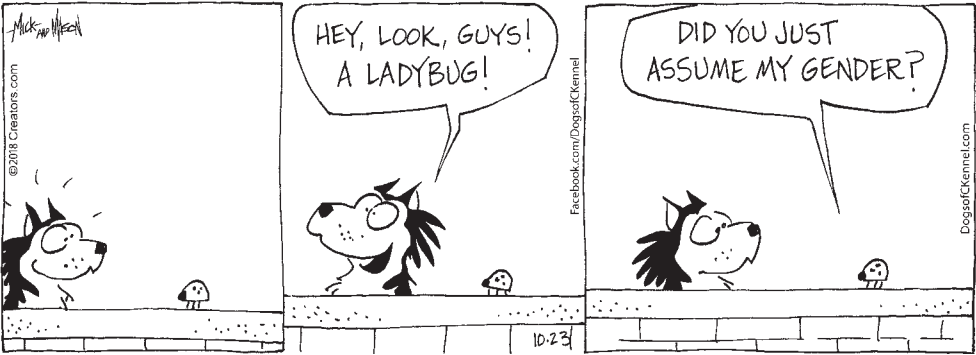
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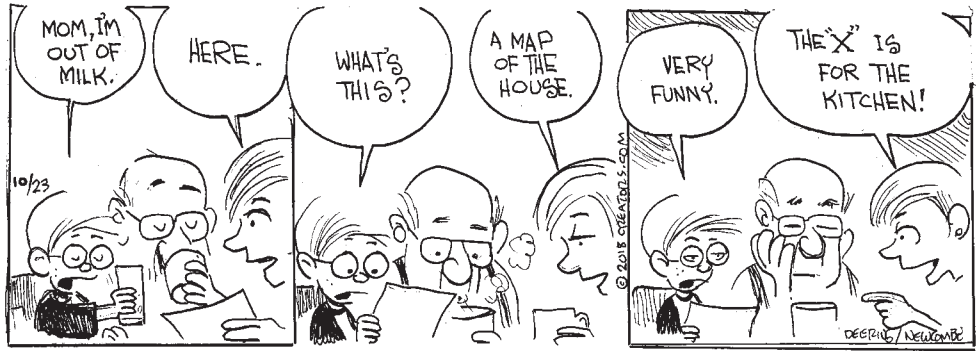
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Notice

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Notice

months after the date of the first publication of this notice or the claims are forever barred. Claims must be presented by delivering or mailing a written statement of the claim to the Trustees, Paul Marriott and Jennifer Marriott, at the following address: The Wilfred G. Marriott Family Trust, dated

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October 31, 1989 c/o Lynn A. Keeling, Attorney for Trustees 3411 North Fifth Avenue #303 Phoenix, AZ 85013 For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested. DATED this 30th day of August, 2018. Lynn A. Keeling, Attorney for Trustees



MCKEOWN
FROM PAGE 1

Santa Monica Sustainable City “Meatless Mondays” suggest foregoing a meatburger just one day a week — have you tried the new plant-based “beyond” or “impossible” burgers?

WHAT IS THE CITY DOING TO ANCHOR PROMISING STARTUP COMPANIES TO SANTA MONICA AND SECURE LOCAL JOBS?

As Mayor in 2015 I convened meetings with tech innovators and the Chamber, modifying our zoning to allow the new shared workspace configurations favored by startup entrepreneurs.

I personally participate each year in the City-sponsored “Hack the Beach” contest, bringing together tech start-ups and encouraging their involvement in Santa Monica.

HAVE YOU BEEN THE VICTIM OF A CRIME IN SANTA MONICA IN THE PAST TWO YEARS AND WHAT HAPPENED?

The only time I’ve been victimized was an auto break-in sometime in the ‘80s, when crime was three times more prevalent in Santa Monica. Someone broke into my Volkswagen van/camper and took only the bedding. I assumed it was someone who needed the blanket and pillows more than I did.

WHAT SANTA MONICA SERVICE OR PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS DO YOU BELONG TO? HOW MANY HOURS PER WEEK DO YOU VOLUNTEER INSIDE SANTA MONICA?

Two full-time jobs for 20 years, as tech consultant to our schools and as your Councilmember, have left little time. I spend 60 hours a week on (supposedly part-time) City work, including meeting with community members and advocating for new policies, besides the visible work of public meetings and hearings.

DO YOU HAVE AN ACCOUNT WITH BIRD, LIME, JUMP, LYFT, UBER AND/OR BREEZE FOR SCOOTERS AND BIKES? WHICH ONE DO YOU USE MOST FREQUENTLY?

I’m a founding member of Breeze, our City bikeshare. Mostly I ride my own electric bike, which I bought myself for my 70th birthday to keep me bicycling.

Instead of Uber or Lyft, I continue to use real cabs with professional drivers, exclusively from our own local company, Taxi Taxi.

WHAT, IF ANY, IS THE CONNECTION BETWEEN CRIME AND HOMELESSNESS?

Tenuous, and perhaps the opposite of what many residents think. A homeless person is more likely to be the victim of crime than a perpetrator.

There’s a criminal element within the homeless just as within the housed, which we must pursue and prosecute, but being homeless is not a crime.

WHICH THREE LOCAL BUSINESSES KNOW YOU BY NAME?

Certainly Vons on Wilshire knows me by name, as I’ve shopped there for over 42 years and a cousin of mine worked there just after World War II. Andrew at The Bike Shop on Main knows how deliriously happy I am with my pedal-assist electric bicycle. And Lincoln at McCabe’s.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN FOR THE CITY’S TRAFFIC MITIGATION EFFORTS IF BBB IS CONSIDERING REPLACING BUSES WITH CARS ON SOME ROUTES?

Those buses were running almost empty, so the traffic impact will be slight — but I deeply regret the pragmatic decision to hand riders off to “gig economy” drivers, even if with a subsidy to keep trips affordable.

I’d feel much safer riding with a trained professional Big Blue Bus driver.

HOW WILL THE CITY’S ECONOMY SURVIVE THE CONTINUED DECLINE IN RETAIL SALES?

To retain what we can of those tax-generating purchases by visitors and tourists, providing revenue for City services, we must recreate shopping in Santa Monica as a pleasurable experience, not just an errand. Vacant storefronts may provide newly affordable opportunities for art and cultural spaces, including more live entertainment.

SEVERAL DOWNTOWN PROJECTS (THE FAIRMONT, THE GEHRY PROJECT AND 4TH/5TH AND ARIZONA) ARE STILL WORKING THROUGH THE CITY PROCESS. WHAT DOES THE FINAL BUILDOUT OF DOWNTOWN LOOK LIKE?

The Downtown Community Plan, re-done at public demand to limit big projects to just those three sites, guarantees reduced height and square footage limits. The Council’s seen new Gehry plans, but not the others. I’ll ask for more housing, less office, appropriate parking, and no condos. Approvals must be earned.

WERE THE CHANGES TO THE PIER CONCERTS A POSITIVE FOR THE SHOWS, THE PIER AND THE COMMUNITY?

Safety first: The previous spill-over of the concerts onto the beach became patently unsafe. The new concerts are more intimate, engaging all the other assets of the Pier to provide an immersive experience. I loved and attended the old series for many years, and I think we’ve kept the magic.

HOW DO YOU DEFINE PROGRESS FOR A COMMUNITY LIKE SANTA MONICA?

Progress is not merely moving forward. It is moving forward thoughtfully, retaining the best of what we already enjoy, while embracing change — hard for some! — when it means real benefit to our community.

Progress means little to anyone priced out of Santa Monica, so my vision of progress fights gentrification.

SANTA MONICA RESIDENTS FEEL BESIEGED HOMELESSNESS AND MANY ARE TIRED OF BEING TOLD SOLUTIONS ARE COMING OR NEED TO BE AT THE REGIONAL LEVEL. WHAT WILL YOU DO FROM THE COUNCIL DAIS TO DIRECTLY IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF LIFE FOR CITIZENS CONCERNED ABOUT THIS ISSUE?

Solving homelessness will take concerted effort, commitment, and cooperation — and that means it will take time. There is no magic wand. Wanting to believe there’s an easy answer is understandable, but unrealistic.

Yes, there are things we can and must do in the short term. Crime and violence against homeless persons, and sometimes by them, has become a public safety priority. As the recent Boise court case requires, reclaiming our public spaces for resident families means finding places to shelter and house those who have no place, other than our parks, to sleep and live.

I was a homelessness activist before I ever ran for City Council. In the late ‘80s I helped develop plans for a homelessness facility downtown offering showers, washers, and lockers to enable homeless job-seekers to clean up for work. In the early 90s, as a volunteer, I helped design the newly computerized intake system to route those in need to the most appropriate agency, and reduce duplication of service.

Santa Monica has for many years demonstrated remarkable compassion, and in the process has developed many best practices that other communities can now emulate. Our annual homeless count regularly draws more volunteers than can be accommodated.

We’ve concentrated on providing City services and resources to the most vulnerable

among the homeless, while encouraging all homeless individuals to engage in offered services, become more stable, move into appropriate housing, and remain housed.

Until about two years ago, our efforts, which embraced early adoption of a “housing first” strategy, had brought the number of people living on Santa Monica streets down by 20%. The recent County-wide surge in homelessness, though, overwhelmed us.

We can’t handle by ourselves the regional tragedy of individuals and families for whom the social safety net has frayed and failed. The problem is bigger than Santa Monica, and we need regional partners, a resource I’ve cultivated as Santa Monica’s representative on the Westside Cities Council of Governments.

In the end, though, we know the ultimate fix for homelessness: housing. Yet some of those most outraged by the impacts of homelessness are among the least sympathetic towards allowing new housing to be built.

Over the 42 years I’ve lived in Santa Monica, we have not produced enough new housing to accommodate even just the children born to existing Santa Monica residents. When I sit on the stage at Santa Monica High School graduation each June, watching our best and brightest step forward to accept their diplomas, I have to mourn that at least some of those young people will be resources lost to our community because there simply aren’t enough housing opportunities here for all of them.

IF WE CAN’T HOUSE OUR OWN TALENTED KIDS, HOW CAN WE HOUSE THE INDIGENT HOMELESS?

I was one of the original authors of our Affordable Housing Production Plan, requiring a percentage of new multi-family housing to be deed-restricted for low income. I worked on our current Land Use and Circulation Element for seven years, and then, as Mayor, hammered out the details of a citywide zoning code that encourages new housing in downtown, along transit corridors, and in reclaimed light industrial sections of our city, all with a mandate for inclusionary affordable housing. I supported ballot measures that replaced lost redevelopment funds for truly affordable housing.

I am not aware of any other city whose downtown includes mandatory deed restrictions of up to 35% of the total units, with rents set to accommodate households at as low as 30% of our area median income.

Meanwhile, combat veterans and other sleep on our streets, a shame we all share so long as we don’t commit to helping. Shelters are a stopgap. We need to site and build housing with supportive services on-site, to get — and keep — homeless individuals off the street. We need to produce truly affordable multi-bedroom apartments for homeless families now sleeping in cars.

None of this will, overnight, magically sweep our streets of human beings who have no home. Just as homelessness has become a long-term problem, it challenges us to commit to long-term solutions.

WE KNOW THE POLICE DEPARTMENT NEEDS TO HIRE MORE PEOPLE AND STATE LAWS HAVE PUT MORE CRIMINALS BACK ON THE STREETS BUT WHAT WILL YOU DO TO AT THE LOCAL LEVEL MITIGATE THE INCREASE IN CRIME?

Significant recent crime increases have made public safety a paramount issue in this campaign. However, keep in mind that elected Councilmembers are not issued a badge. In fact, the City Charter specifically prohibits individual Councilmembers from directing police enforcement. That direction comes from the Chief of Police, who is hired by the City Manager.

The Council’s role is to set policy and allocate resources. I have always made sure our annual budget provides the pay,

training, and equipment to empower our police to keep Santa Monica streets safe.

In endorsing my re-election this year, our public safety unions noted that I “have voted to increase public safety staffing in response to the significant rise in demands placed on the Police and Fire Departments.”

We all now acknowledge that the recent crime increase warrants more officers on the street. Up until now, we have held positions open in sensitivity to resident concerns about the pay and other costs of our police force. Current reality dictates we not wait for a new budget to begin hiring, and we haven’t. Our new police chief, Cynthia Renaud, has advised us that she will assign the expanded force to increase daily neighborhood patrols and street presence.

We hire carefully and train thoroughly. Police officers and firefighters, people who will without hesitation run toward an active shooter or into a burning building, are very special. We hire only the best of the best.

Again, Councilmembers don’t have badges. What I wear proudly in place of a badge is a 20-year record of helping to create a modern police force with a greatly increased sensitivity toward all residents, including minorities.

Our public safety employees themselves say I have consistently voted as a Councilmember to provide resources “to ensure that Santa Monica residents continue to receive the high quality of public safety services they have come to expect.” I shall continue to do so.

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