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Homeless youth realize their dreams through photography



Pictures of Hope

DREAMS: (left) Jake, 9, with Pictures of Hope founder Linda Solomon and Pictures of Hope mentor Sonya Sepahban. (right) Ariel poses with her free bag of goodies from Skinnytees.

KATE CAGLE
Daily Press Staff Writer

In an age where every dinner plate, sunset and palm tree has an equal chance of being photographed by a smartphone and shared on Instagram, it's hard to fathom how a single picture of a building can change a life.



But that's exactly what it did for Brittnie Pemberton.

She snapped the photo on the San Diego State University campus ten years ago she was just ten-years-old and homeless. Her parents had never been to college and the family was living in a shelter in San Diego. At the time, Brittnie's mom thought the family's future looked pretty bleak.

"If Pictures of Hope had never been to the shelter where we were staying she never would have gone to college," Pemberton's mother, Tanya said in an interview with the Daily Press.

The click of the shutter on a new digital camera provided by the organization cemented young Brittnie's dream as she roamed the campus with a photography mentor. The digital image is testament to the power of visualization. The elementary school student's goal to

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Democrats condemn proposed fee hikes at national parks

BY MATTHEW DALY,
Associated Press

Democratic senators on Thursday criticized a National Park Service plan to impose steep increases in entrance fees at 17 of its most popular parks, including the Grand Canyon, Yosemite, Yellowstone and Zion, calling the proposed rates "arbitrary and unjustifiable."

Under a plan announced this week, visitors to many national parks would be charged $70 per vehicle during the peak summer season, up from $25 or $30 per vehicle now. Officials say the higher fees are needed to address an $11 billion backlog of maintenance and infrastructure projects that have been put off for years.

Senators said the plan would exclude many Americans from enjoying national parks. Sen. Maria Cantwell of Washington state and other Democrats said the proposal is especially egregious because the Trump administration is recommending severe budget cuts for the park service.

Claims that the increased fees are needed to reduce the maintenance backlog are "undercut by the administration's budget proposal to cut" park service operations by $200 million, including a $93 million cut to facility operations and maintenance, the senators wrote in a letter to Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke.

"If implemented, your proposals to increase fees while cutting agency funding would serve to shift major costs to park visitors and undermine public access to national parks — actions that would be a disservice to the American people," they said.

Cantwell, the senior Democrat on the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, organized the letter. It also is signed by Democratic Sens. Patty Murray of Washington state, Kamala Harris and Dianne Feinstein of California, Ron Wyden of Oregon, Mazie Hirono of Hawaii, Tom Udall and Martin Heinrich of New Mexico and Tim Kaine of Virginia, as well as independent Sen. Bernie Sanders of Vermont.

Theresa Pierno, president and CEO of the National Parks Conservation Association, an advocacy group that works to protect parks, said the proposed increase could make the Grand

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Los Angeles Zoo produces record number of baby snakes

The Los Angeles Zoo says it has had its most successful breeding season for rare and endangered snake species.

The zoo's Living Amphibians, Invertebrates and Reptiles program produced a record 61 snake babies this summer and fall, including various types of vipers and rattlesnakes.

The program staff tries to create an environment replicating mountainous rocky crevices where most of the species make their dens during winter.

A scientific refrigerator is used to house snakes during the four months of the year when they go through a state similar to hibernation that is necessary for breeding.

Temperatures are generally lowered to 55 degrees, although some snakes need temperatures closer to freezing. In early spring the snakes are warmed, awakened and paired for breeding.

Surplus snakes are sent to other zoos.

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Friday, October 27

United Methodist Women Holiday Bazaar

The First United Methodist Women of Santa Monica are gearing up for their annual Holiday Bazaar, which benefits mission projects and is UMW's principal fundraiser. The bazaar is a festive way to jump-start your holiday shopping! Don't miss handmade goods, casseroles, fudge, baked goods, attic treasures, a Silent Auction and more! 5 - 8 p.m. $5 entrance, (includes soup, bread. coffee and cookie) in the Fireside Room.
Sunday, October 29 (free) from 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. after worship in the UMW Workroom. First United Methodist Church of Santa Monica, 1008 11th Street (Free parking across the street from the church)

Creepy Cookies for Kids

Make your own monster cookie and enjoy other spooky treats! This program is part of the Santa Monica Eats! Series.For ages 2-10. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave, 3:30 – 4:30 p.m.

Guest House Open

Free tours begin at 11 a.m., 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. No reservations needed. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH.

Citizenship Classes

An ongoing series of classes taught by Adult Education Center instructors. Instructors help students complete and submit their application, and prepare them to pass the official review. Enrollment is through the SMMUSD Adult Center (310) 664-6222, ext. 76203. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd, 9 – 11:30 a.m.

First Quarter Moon, the Ring Nebula, and a Pretty Double Star!"

The feature shows are at 8 p.m. and are preceded by "The Night Sky Show" at 7 p.m. Take a look at some delights of the early autumn sky: the Moon and its Seas of Tranquility and Serenity – sites of the first and last human lunar landings to date – the Ring Nebula, and the pretty multicolored double star Albireo, the "head" of Cygnus the Swan. If clouds intervene, the program will stay in the planetarium with high-resolution images. Second floor of Drescher Hall (1900 Pico Blvd.). $11 ($9 seniors and children) for the evening's scheduled "double bill," or $6 ($5 seniors age 60+ and children age 12 and under) for a single Night Sky or feature show or telescope-viewing session. For information, please call (310) 434-3005 or see www.smc.edu/eventsinfo or www.smc.edu/planetarium. All shows subject to change or cancellation without notice.

Saturday, October 28

Franklin Elementary School Halloween Carnival

Magical Fun for All Ages! Please join us as the The Wizarding World of Franklin alights at Franklin Elementary School. This community event features a wizarding school, magic show, carnival rides, games, laser tag, prizes, food court, petting zoo, a spooky haunted house, book fair and much more... 11 a.m. – 4 p.m. http://franklinschoolpta.org/fundraising/franklin-carnival/

Art Division Film Collective Screening

Please join organizers for a closing reception on Saturday, October 28 from 3 – 5 p.m., including a screening of Buen Provecho by Art Division's La Carcacha Film Collective at 3:30 p.m. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH, http://annenbergbeachhouse.com/beachculture

Writer in Residence Office Hours

Visit Sakae Manning during her public office hours. Ask about her work and Beach House residency, receive literary advice, and more. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH, 11 a.m. – 2 p.m.

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Sarah Silverman seeks common ground, giggles in Hulu series

BY LYNN ELBER
AP Television Writer

Sarah Silverman's new Hulu series boasts intriguing contradictions, just like the comedian.

She's a winsome charmer yet fearlessly blunt on stage. "America, I Love You" sets the lofty goal of trying to help an at-odds nation find common ground while gleefully indulging in fart gags. That such humor may help bridge the divide is the method to the show's madness, although Silverman downplays its likely influence.

"It's a half-hour show on streaming television," she said. "It's not going to change the world. If I put that pressure on myself, I would be an insane person."

The 10-episode series combines an expansive version of a talk show with field pieces in which Silverman meets Americans outside the East-West coastal "bubbles." In one visit, she chewed over gay marriage and the 2016 election during a meal with a Louisiana family that voted for Donald Trump and, in Silverman, met their first Jewish acquaintance.

The episode out Thursday includes comic Tig Notaro; a satirical look at children's Halloween costumes to scare conservatives (a female God) and liberals (a Trump supporter with a doctoral degree), and Silverman's interview with Sen. Al Franken, the Minnesota Democrat who's her friend and former "Saturday Night Live" colleague. A mainstay of "America, I Love You," Silverman's father, Donald, dispenses poolside pearls of wisdom from Florida.

Oscar-winning screenwriter Adam McKay ("The Big Short"), an executive producer on the series, said the intent is to avoid falling into a left-right divide and instead take a common-sense approach to issues such as economic inequality.

The approach is "to be funny, to be visceral, to be human," McKay said. "It's not to be heady. It's not to be theoretical. And I don't think anyone does that better than Sarah. That's her gift."

In an interview, Silverman talked with The Associated Press about how she approaches her work and social media, and what people really want.

AP: This show seems more like your antidote to the angry political climate than a career move.

Silverman: Nothing I do is actually good for your wallet. I'm totally divisive, I'm a terrible choice for any commercial campaign. ... I keep my overhead very low and it's given me immense freedom in my creative choices, and what I feel OK to be outspoken about. I can't imagine not saying something because it might get a conglomerate I'm working with mad.

AP: You've had angry, insulting messages aimed at you online, but you said that social media has also helped you make unlikely friendships.

Silverman: I have so many examples of that on Twitter, people that I have become friends with out of very adversarial initial meetings. The thing we all have in common is we want to feel loved, we want to feel seen (despite) ideological differences. I said something about believing in a two-state (Middle East) solution, and a woman from Israel came up to me at a party and just screamed. I didn't mean this in a manipulative way, but this woman was so drop-dead gorgeous that when she stopped talking, I go, "You are stunning." Immediately, she was, "You are so sweet!" People just want to feel loved. All her porcupine needles just went down

AP: Porcupine needles as metaphor?

Silverman: Defenses. I always think of it as porcupine needles. That's why arguing never changes people's mind. Because both of your porcupine needles are up and you're not open to change. But with that first hug hello, "Oh, these are your grandkids?" (it changes). There was a time when Democratic, Republican senators used to play golf together, they knew each other's families and politics were very different because of it. We're so divided now. They are never even in the same room even, and it's hurting the country.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
FIGTREE PACE

Water Efficiency and Property Assessed Clean Energy (PACE) and Job Creation Program

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of the California Enterprise Development Authority (CEDA) will hold a public hearing on:
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or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard. Said public hearing will be held to consider the formation of an assessment district (the "Assessment District") and adoption of the Water Efficiency and Property Assessed Clean Energy (PACE) and Job Creation Program (FIGTREE PACE) pursuant to Chapter 29 of Part 3 of Division 7 of the California Streets and Highways Code (commencing with Section 5898.12). The Assessment District will be a voluntary contractual assessment district to assist property owners with the cost of installing distributed generation renewable energy sources and making permanently affixed energy efficient, seismic, and water efficient improvements to their property. The geographical boundaries of the Assessment District will now include the geographical boundaries of **the City of Citrus Heights, the City of Jackson, the City Martinez, the City of Santa Monica, the City and County of San Francisco, the City of Upland and the County of San Joaquin.**

At the hearing, any person may present oral or written testimony. The Board of Directors will consider all objections or protests, if any, to the proposed (i) improvements, (ii) Assessment District boundaries, and (iii) Assessment District contractual assessment.

Dated: October 27 and November 1, 2017

By: Gurbax Sahota
California Enterprise Development Authority



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

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The Request for Bids may be obtained by logging onto the City's Finance website at: https://www.planetbids.com/portal/portal.cfm?CompanyID=15167. Contractors wishing to be considered must submit a Bid containing all information required pursuant to the City's Request for Bids.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY
OF A DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REPORT
FOR THE AIRPORT PARK EXPANSION PROJECT

OFFICIAL NOTICE is hereby given on the completion and availability of a Draft Environmental Impact Report (Draft EIR) for the proposed Airport Park Expansion Project in the City of Santa Monica.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The City of Santa Monica (City) is proposing the Airport Park Expansion Project (Project) to provide additional recreational facilities and amenities for City residents on Santa Monica Municipal Airport (SMO) property consistent with long-standing City objectives. This Project would provide for additional recreational uses, such as sports fields, on SMO non-aviation land. The Project would expand the existing Airport Park by developing approximately 12 acres of new recreational amenities on non-aviation land adjacent to the existing park (Project site). In response to community feedback on park design, the Project would expand Airport Park with two International Federation of Association Football (FIFA)-regulation-sized synthetic turf sports fields; 60 to 80 community garden plots; a large, natural turf multi-purpose area; three pickleball courts; a continuous loop path throughout the park; fitness equipment; children's play areas; and two restroom/concession buildings.

Access to the Project site would be provided via the existing Donald Douglas Loop South roadway, which would be realigned to the western perimeter of the Project site to avoid bifurcation of the park and allow continuous pedestrian access for visitors within the park. Parking would be accommodated in the existing 60 space south parking lot adjacent to Airport Avenue and in a new on-site parking lot providing 120 parking spaces, for a total of 180 parking spaces. The existing 58-space north parking lot would be removed to accommodate new Project amenities. An acoustical berm would also be constructed at the northeast corner of the Project site, adjacent to existing runways and Bundy Drive, to buffer the park from noise from airport operations and from park usage on nearby residences.

ANTICIPATED ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS: The Draft EIR analyzed potential environmental impacts associated with the proposed project including: Air Quality, Construction Effects, Greenhouse Gas Effects, Hazards and Hazardous Materials, Land Use and Planning, Noise, and Transportation/Circulation.

PUBLIC REVIEW PERIOD: In accordance with CEQA, a minimum 45-day public review period will be provided for all interested persons to submit comments on the adequacy of the Draft EIR. **The comment period will start on October 27, 2017 and end at 5:30 p.m. on December 11, 2017.** Written comments should be sent to:

Rachel Kwok, Environmental Planner
City Planning Division
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AVAILABILITY OF ENVIRONMENTAL DOCUMENTATION: The Draft EIR and background materials may be viewed online at https://www.smgov.net/Departments/PCD/Environmental-Reports/Airport-Park-Expansion-EIR/ or in person at the following locations:

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For George Pepper the Blacklist Goes On

SEVENTY YEARS AGO TODAY, OCTOBER 27, 1947, ten courageous screenwriters and directors, known as the "Hollywood Ten," refused to answer illegal questions about their political associations posed by the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC.) All ten were cited for contempt, served up to a year in prison, fined $1,000, and were "blacklisted," which essentially meant they couldn't work, and many had to flee the country and for some suicide was their only escape.

Among the darkest periods in U.S. history, the era was known as the "Red Scare," while the tactic of character assassinations was known as "McCarthyism," named after Senator Joe McCarthy (R-WI.) Fanning anti-communist fervor, McCarthy's reign of televised intimidation in the 1950s became synonymous with demagoguery, and fear-mongering. But in 1954, after seven years of ruining innocent lives, karma finally caught up with Joe.

In March, McCarthy was exposed on national TV, See it Now, anchored by the esteemed Edward R. Murrow. And in April the televised Army Hearings revealed his ugly bullying. Perhaps the tipping point came when Joseph Welch, the Army's lawyer, pleaded, "Have you no sense of decency, sir?" (A phrase repeated today about Donald Trump.)

For "debasing the Senate," McCarthy was censured by his own Republican party, 67-22. Disgraced, Joe proceeded to drink himself to death at 48.

The 70-year anniversary of the resistance is being commemorated at the Writer's Guild theater at 135 Doheny at 6 P.M. The event will include Hollywood Ten offspring and stars Susan Sarandon, Mike Farrell and, via video, Ed Asner and Lee Grant. They will re-enact courageous testimonies before HUAC, as a direct response to Donald Trump's attacks on civil liberties.

Little known is the link between McCarthyism and Trumpism. Joe's top watchdog was the red-baiting lawyer Roy Cohn (the Steve Bannon of the day.) Cohn was as ruthless and ambitious as his boss and went on to mentor … Donald Trump!

For thirteen years, Cohn taught his "deny everything, win-at-all-costs" style to Trump. Cohn's philosophy shaped Trump's world-view and the belligerent public persona so dominant in these historically unpopular first nine months.

The blacklist at least served as fodder for Groucho Marx. It was at a Writer's Guild awards show when Groucho quipped, "The Ten Commandments,' original story by Moses. However, the producers were forced to keep Moses' name off the credits because they found out he had once crossed the Red Sea."

For a friend of Groucho's, the late producer, George Pepper and his wife Jeannette, the blacklist would become a personal and professional nightmare. This because, on April 25, 1951, director Edward Dmytryk, one of the original Hollywood 10, appeared before HUAC, now as a "friendly witness." Among the names he gave up was Pepper.

Pepper's daughter Margot, an author and bilingual educator, notes, "My father had already bought a one-way ticket to Mexico. My mother packed their car and joined him at the Mexican border. My parents remained exiled for twenty years, along with dozens of other persecuted U.S. labor leaders, artists and activists." (Born and raised in Mexico until she was 7 when her father passed after which Margo lived an influential year of her life with famed blacklisted writer Dalton Trumbo and his wife Cleo in W. Hollywood.)

About Pepper, he was a prodigy in the violin and at age 4 garnering headlines soloing in symphony orchestras. But by 24, he developed "repetitive strain injury," which ended his violin career. He turned to politics and, under his leadership as Executive Secretary of the Hollywood Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, the organization became the major outpost of progressivism west of the Hudson River.

While in Mexico, Pepper produced four movies, two directed by Spanish director Luis Buñuel, including The Young One, regarded as Buñuel's "most remarkable. And yet, Pepper's name does not appear on a single film in the U.S.

Pepper introduced screenwriter Hugo Butler to Buñuel and in 1954 produced The Adventures of Robinson Crusoe but to skirt the blacklist, used the pen-name "George P. Werker." "Werker's" film credits also include Torero (1956) and The Little Giants (Los Pequeños Gigantes, 1958.)

In 1997, blacklisted screenwriters and director credits were all restored when the WGA and three other talent guilds publicly apologized for their role in the blacklist. However, Margot Pepper, confirms her attempts to restore her father's name have been ignored by the Motion Picture Association of America, the Producers Guild, IMDb, and Wikipedia.

There is some progress, however. As part of this year's Oscar festivities, the Academy has restored The Little Giants for a showing on November 18. This marks the first Hollywood entity to acknowledge the existence of producer George Pepper.

It's said those who don't learn from history are doomed to repeat it. Trump recently tweeted about journalists, "It's disgusting how they write what they want" and threatened to revoke NBC's license. Regarding government leaks, Attorney General Jeff Sessions said he "couldn't rule out" jailing journalists. To that I say, where's Groucho when you need him?

For tickets go to: http://www.getvamos.com/events/70th-anniversary-commemoration-of-the-hollywood-blacklist/14879509/ For the showing of The Little Giants go to: http://pstlala.oscars.org/event/los-pequenos-gigantes-little-giants-1960/. Margot Pepper, who will be one of the commeration speakers, is at http://www.margotpepper.com/. **JACK** is at jackdailypress@aol.com.

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PARKS

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Canyon and other popular parks unaffordable for many families.

"The solution to our parks' repair needs cannot and should not be largely shouldered by its visitors," she said. "If the (Trump) administration wants to support national parks, it needs to walk the walk and work with Congress to address the maintenance backlog" through the budget process.

A 30-day public comment period opened Tuesday. The park service said it expects to raise $70 million a year with the proposal at a time when national parks repeatedly have been breaking visitation records and putting a strain on park resources. Nearly 6 million people visited the Grand Canyon last year.

Zinke said the plan was part of his "vision to look at the future of our parks and take action in order to ensure that our grandkids' grandkids will have the same if not better experience than we have today."

Annual $80 passes for federal lands would not change, though fees would go up for pedestrians and motorcyclists. The higher fees would apply only during the five busiest contiguous months for parks. For most that's May through September when many families are on vacation.

The proposal would not affect several free weekends and holidays.

12 hours v. 20 minutes: Fox's uneven sex harassment coverage

BY DAVID BAUDER
AP Television Writer

Bill O'Reilly and Harvey Weinstein are the celebrity faces of sexual harassment in 2017. But on Fox News Channel, O'Reilly's former home, the Hollywood mogul's fall has gotten far more coverage.

Fox has devoted more than 12? hours of airtime to Weinstein since Oct. 5, when The New York Times broke the story about his misconduct, according to the liberal media watchdog Media Matters for America.

By contrast, Fox has spent 20 minutes, 46 seconds, on the accusations against O'Reilly since the Times revealed many of them in April, the group said.

A news organization's instinct to downplay a story that reflects poorly on itself isn't unusual. But in this case, some are attributing the disparity to politics. Weinstein has long been a supporter of liberal causes, while O'Reilly is a hero to many on the right, for whom Fox is the network of choice.

"Does liberal Hollywood have a problem with sexual predators?" Trevor Noah, host of Comedy Central's "The Daily Show," asked this week. "Yes. Does conservative Fox News have the same problem? Yes. That's my issue with this. It's not supposed to be partisan."

Indira Lakshmanan, a Boston Globe columnist and expert in journalism ethics at the Poynter Institute, a media think tank, said the Weinstein allegations are clearly a big story.

"But to devote hours of airtime to crowing about Weinstein's well-deserved downfall because of his liberal politics, while ignoring the massive, decades-long pattern of harassment by powerful men at Fox, is both hypocritical and sad," Lakshmanan said.

She said a news organization's ability to report on itself speaks to the integrity of its journalism and leadership.

Fox lawyers, wary of investigations into the network's conduct, may well have urged it to minimize its discussion of O'Reilly. The network would not discuss its coverage decisions.

The Times story on Weinstein set off a weekslong wave of other assault and harassment allegations against the studio boss, leading to Weinstein's firing from the film company that bears his name.

As for O'Reilly, he was ousted in April after two decades as cable TV's top personality. He was back in the news earlier this month, when the Times reported that he had reached a $32 million settlement with a former Fox analyst before signing a new contract early this year.

Following that story, O'Reilly's one-time colleague Megyn Kelly talked publicly about how she once complained to her bosses about him — a spectacle that went unremarked upon on Fox.

More than 16 minutes of the time that Fox has devoted to the O'Reilly scandal was on "Media Buzz," Howard Kurtz's weekend industry show, according to Media Matters.

Kurtz, on "Media Buzz" Sunday, called news of the $32 million settlement a significant setback for Fox, whose founder, Roger Ailes, lost his job last year over harassment accusations.

"There's no question about it, it's embarrassing," Kurtz said. "It's disappointing that O'Reilly was given a new contract under these circumstances. I hope it doesn't impede the progress that the company has been trying to make, which, in the end, the company did fire its biggest moneymakers."

It's not just the time difference that's become an issue at Fox, it's how the time was spent.

One of Weinstein's critics on Fox has been Jesse Watters, an O'Reilly protege whose career took off because of regular appearances on his mentor's show.

Several of Fox's Weinstein stories were wrapped in media criticism, like Sean Hannity's contention that liberals were slow to condemn Weinstein. "It's a hypocrisy thing," Hannity said.

Fox commentators have also called on Democratic politicians who accepted money from Weinstein to renounce him.

Fox's Tucker Carlson pointed fingers at NBC's handling of the Weinstein story. NBC was embarrassed when it was revealed that it had rejected reporter Ronan Farrow's devastating investigation of Weinstein. He instead took it to The New Yorker.

"I think they're corrupt," Carlson said of NBC. "I think they're liars. I think they're debasing their own currency."

NBC has said that the story Farrow gave the network was not ready to be aired.

A study has shown that Fox viewers are more likely to know about bad behavior by liberals, while an MSNBC viewer will be more aware of conservative missteps, said Kathleen Hall Jamieson, a communications professor and director of the Annenberg Public Policy Center at the University of Pennsylvania. A comparison of MSNBC airtime for the Weinberg and O'Reilly stories was not immediately available.

"The pattern is pernicious, because it leads people to think that when there's problematic behavior, it's always on the ideologically other side, not on one's own side," she said. "We want people to police — that is, condemn — behavior regardless of where they find it. We don't want them to think it's only one-sided."

Over at Comedy Central, Noah said he applauded Fox for going after people accused of sexual harassment.

"The good news," he said, "is you don't even have to leave the building."

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Lawsuit blames UC Davis for colonel's suicide

Associated Press

The widow and children of a former University of California, Davis official who killed himself after he was accused of sexual harassment are suing the university for allegedly driving him to suicide.

The suit claims Col. Christopher De Los Santos was notified by email of the accusations and told he was suspended and to stay away from campus. It says other university employees accused of sexual harassment were not placed on leave nor barred from campus pending investigation, the Sacramento Bee reported Thursday.

De Los Santos, who killed himself on October 11, 2015, was chief of an arm of the Department of Entomology and Nematology. Days earlier he had led a group of 16 staffers on a two-day trip to a lettuce-growing operation in nearby Salinas that was meant to be a bonding trip. Instead, it turned into an alcohol-fueled bender that led to sexual harassment accusations against him, according to statements made by other employees in documents obtained by the newspaper.

The documents said De Los Santos was accused of stripping naked and asking underlings to join him in a bathtub inside a hotel room. The day the group returned to Davis, two employees filed a complaint against him over his alleged behavior, according to a UC Davis report.

The documents also show two employees were demoted and the university conducted an internal investigation.

Two associate deans asked that De Los Santos be notified of the suspension while he was away from campus because they were concerned he would "show up with a gun," according to the lawsuit, which said UC Davis discriminated against De Los Santos because he was a veteran, a violation of federal law.

The recently hired Air Force colonel and his wife and two young children were on their way to church when De Los Santos received the email, the suit said. He asked his wife to turn around and drop him off at home — the last time his family saw him alive. His body was found in his car.

Annabelle Robertson, an attorney for the family, said the colonel had never worked outside the military and likely did not understand his rights or know that the complaint he faced would be handled confidentially.

"There's no question in my mind, in the minds of our veterans' suicide expert, that Col. De Los Santos assumed that these allegations would be the subject of dramatic coverage, that he would potentially be arrested and tried in a court of law, and potentially recalled by the military to be tried under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, and that is precisely the reason that lawmakers have protected veterans from discrimination in employment," she said.

UC Davis said in a statement it did nothing wrong in handling the sexual harassment claims filed against De Los Santos, who it called a "valued and promising new member of the university community." It said the university was taking appropriate "interim steps" for all employees while an investigation was conducted.

"The university's actions were entirely appropriate under the circumstances, and this lawsuit is an unfortunate development in an already tragic situation," UC Davis said.





PHOTOGRAPHY

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earn a scholarship and get to college became more real.

The picture proved prescient. Brittnie is now a junior at SDSU studying psychology. She earned that scholarship after all. Her parents went to college too. Tanya now helps run the Salvation Army on 11th Street in Santa Monica.

Last weekend, eleven local homeless children were given the same opportunity as Brittnie at the Upward Bound House. Pictures of Hope provided them with cameras (they get to keep) and sent them out with photography mentors all over the city to photograph their dreams.

They returned with pictures that symbolized their goals in life – pictures of UCLA and SMC, snapshots of the beach and images of homes with green lawns under sunny skies where they hoped to live.

"When you ask the children to share their hopes and dreams, the moms often say this is the first time the kids have even talked about them," founder Linda Solomon said. "They're so busy making ends meet they don't discuss their hopes and dreams."

Solomon says with the help of a mentor, the children suddenly feel like their dreams matter. Once they matter they become attainable. Pictures of Hope has helped children in 50 cities with the highest population of homeless children. Skinnytees sponsored the event in Santa Monica and Walgreens donated the cameras.

SDSU is not the only college to offer a picture of hope child a full ride after seeing their photograph. The president of Blackburn College reached out to Solomon a few years ago and also offered to help her young photographers get through school. So far, Blackburn has granted four full rides to Pictures of Hope alumni.

The Santa Monica children's heartfelt photographs will be printed on holiday notecards that will be sold with 100 percent of the proceeds benefitting Upward Bound House on 12th Street. The children will see their photographs in print for the first time when they go on display Nov. 11 at the shelter.

The Upward Bound House is a non-profit organization that provides housing, supportive services and advocacy for the homeless. The House works to reduce the number of children living on the streets by helping their families access basic resources and transition into their own homes.

"When you're going through homelessness, the kids and their mothers often feel that no one even knows they are out there," Solomon said. Once the photos go up for sale, the dreams can no longer be ignored.

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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: **66.3°**

FRIDAY – **FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** Knee to chest high
Smaller S/SW swells.

SATURDAY – **POOR TO FAIR** – SURF: **1-3 ft** ankle to waist high
New, long period WNW swell builds. Old S/SW swells trickle in.



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 13, AT ABOUT 9:03 P.M.

Officers responded to a radio call for service at Co-Opportunity Market – 1525 Broadway - regarding a subject trespassing. Officers determined the suspect was known to the store for harassing customers, stealing merchandise and loitering in and around the store. The store manager saw the suspect and noticed he was carrying a suitcase. The manager asked the suspect if he stole any items from the store. The subject allowed the manager to look in the suitcase. The store manager located several items from the store. The store was desirous of prosecution. Approximately $48 worth of merchandise was recovered. Clinton Dsilva, 25, homeless, was issued a citation for shoplifting.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 393 calls for service on Oct. 24.

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

Living In A Vehicle 700 Block Ashland 12:01 a.m.
Domestic Violence 1500 Block 17th 12:21 a.m.
Trespassing 3200 Block Ocean Park 12:23 a.m.
Domestic Violence 1700 Block Ocean 12:36 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 2400 Block Main 1:11 a.m.
Disturbance Of The Peace 1300 Block 16th 1:29 a.m.
Burglary 1500 Block Ocean 2:13 a.m.
Suspicious Person 1400 Block 2nd 2:52 a.m.
Animal Related Incident 1800 Block Pier Ave 3:04 a.m.
Living In A Vehicle 2400 Block 6th 3:25 a.m.
Suspicious Vehicle 00 Block Arcadia Ter 3:50 a.m.
Trespassing 1300 Block PCH 4:30 a.m.
Petty Theft Intersection Main St / Ashland 5:52 a.m.
Burglary Intersection Lincoln / Colorado 6:18 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 2800 Block Colorado 6:27 a.m.
Encampment 800 Block Palisades Beach 7:16 a.m.
Auto Burglary 1400 Block Centinela 7:33 a.m.
Overdose 00 Block Bay St 7:44 a.m.
Person Down 300 Block Ashland 7:46 a.m.
Encampment 2700 Block Barnard Way 8:04 a.m.
Trespassing 1400 Block 2nd 8:15 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 400 Block 17th 8:31 a.m.
Panic Alarm 1900 Block Main St 8:36 a.m.
Disturbance Of The Peace 300 Block Olympic 8:41 a.m.
Trespassing 2600 Block Main St 08:43 a.m.
Trespassing 1300 Block 14th 08:43 a.m.
Disturbance At A Business 700 Block Broadway 8:44 a.m.
Disturbance Of The Peace 2500 Block Wilshire 8:46 a.m.
Battery Just Occurred Intersection 4th / California 8:46 a.m.
Panic Alarm 500 Block Arizona Ave 8:51 a.m.
Encampment 3000 Block Ocean Front Walk 8:52 a.m.
Disturbance Of The Peace 3000 Block Wilshire 9:07 a.m.
Trespassing 1500 Block Lincoln 9:13 a.m.
Encampment 2000 Block The Beach 9:16 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 2700 Block Ocean Park 9:40 a.m.
Suspicious Vehicle 400 Block Marguerita 9:51 a.m.
Suspicious Person 600 Block Santa Monica 9:54 a.m.
Disturbance At A Business 2300 Block Lincoln 10:03 a.m.
Vehicle Burglar Alarm 1800 Block Ocean Park 10:11 a.m.
Disturbance Of The Peace 100 Block Broadway 10:15 a.m.
Traffic Hazard 1600 Block 20th 10:17 a.m.
Disturbance At A Business 400 Block Wilshire 10:19 a.m.
Suspicious Vehicle 2100 Block Ocean Park 10:23 a.m.
Status Check 1300 Block 19th 10:27 a.m.
Vehicle Parked In Alley 1300 Block 14th 10:28 a.m.
Trespassing 2300 Block Ocean Park 10:44 a.m.
Disturbance At A Business 1700 Block Cloverfield 10:47 a.m.
Identity Theft 3100 Block Colorado 10:50 a.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 39 calls for service on Oct. 24.

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

EMS 900 Block Pico 12:34 a.m.
EMS 900 Block Colorado 12:42 a.m.
EMS 1400 Block 17th 4:38 a.m.
EMS Intersection Ocean Ave / Bay 7:45 a.m.
EMS 300 Block Ashland 7:48 a.m.
EMS 600 Block Ocean Park 8:47 a.m.
EMS 1600 Block Arizona 9:08 a.m.
EMS 300 Block Santa Monica 10:55 a.m.
EMS 300 Block San Vicente 11:09 a.m.
EMS 700 Block Pico 11:49 a.m.
EMS 2800 Block Montana 12:02 p.m.
EMS 15000 Block Palisades 12:47 p.m.
EMS 500 Block Olympic 12:52 p.m.
EMS 1400 Block 11th 12:59 p.m.
EMS 900 Block 4th 1:40 p.m.
EMS 2500 Block Michigan 2:00 p.m.
EMS Intersection 10th / Olympic 2:04 p.m.
EMS 1300 Block 20th 4:51 p.m.
EMS 1100 Block Wilshire 5:36 p.m.
EMS 700 Block Lincoln 5:39 p.m.
EMS 2600 Block 32nd 5:56 p.m.
EMS 1600 Block Ocean Front Walk 7:05 p.m.
EMS 1600 Block Franklin 7:06 p.m.
EMS Intersection 3rd Street Prom / Santa Monica 7:19 p.m.
EMS 2000 Block Lincoln Blvd 7:25 p.m.
EMS 1300 Block Georgina 7:50 p.m.
EMS Intersection 16th / Olympic 7:55 p.m.
EMS Intersection Main St / Strand 8:00 p.m.
EMS 1600 Block Carlyle 8:34 p.m.
EMS 2000 Block Lincoln 9:35 p.m.
EMS 1500 Block Ocean 9:50 p.m.
EMS 700 Block Lincoln 10:00 p.m.
EMS 1600 Block Santa Monica 11:43 p.m.

DAILY LOTTERY

Powerball
Draw Date: 10/25
18 22 29 54 57
Power#: 8
Jackpot: 40M

Mega Millions
Draw Date: 10/24
20 24 34 56 64
Mega#: 6
Jackpot: 30M

Super Lotto
Draw Date: 10/25
5 29 36 37 44
Mega#: 8
Jackpot: 26M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 10/25
9 13 15 37 38

Daily 3
Draw Date: 10/26
MIDDAY:
Draw Date: 10/25
EVENING: 4 2 9

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 10/25
1st: 09 Winning Spirit
2nd: 10 Solid Gold
3rd: 12 Lucky Charms
RACE TIME: 1:43.64

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1. Slang. a surgeon or physician.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Best Medicine

■ Three questions for Dr. Baby, pregnancy therapist:

Q: Doc, should I have a baby after 35?
A: No, 35 should be enough.
Q: Do I have to have a baby shower?
A: Not if you change the baby's diaper very quickly.
Q: Where's the best place to store breast milk?
A: In the breasts.

Observation

■ "The problem with the gene pool is that there is no lifeguard."

-- AMERICAN COMEDIAN STEVEN WRIGHT

MYSTERY PHOTO

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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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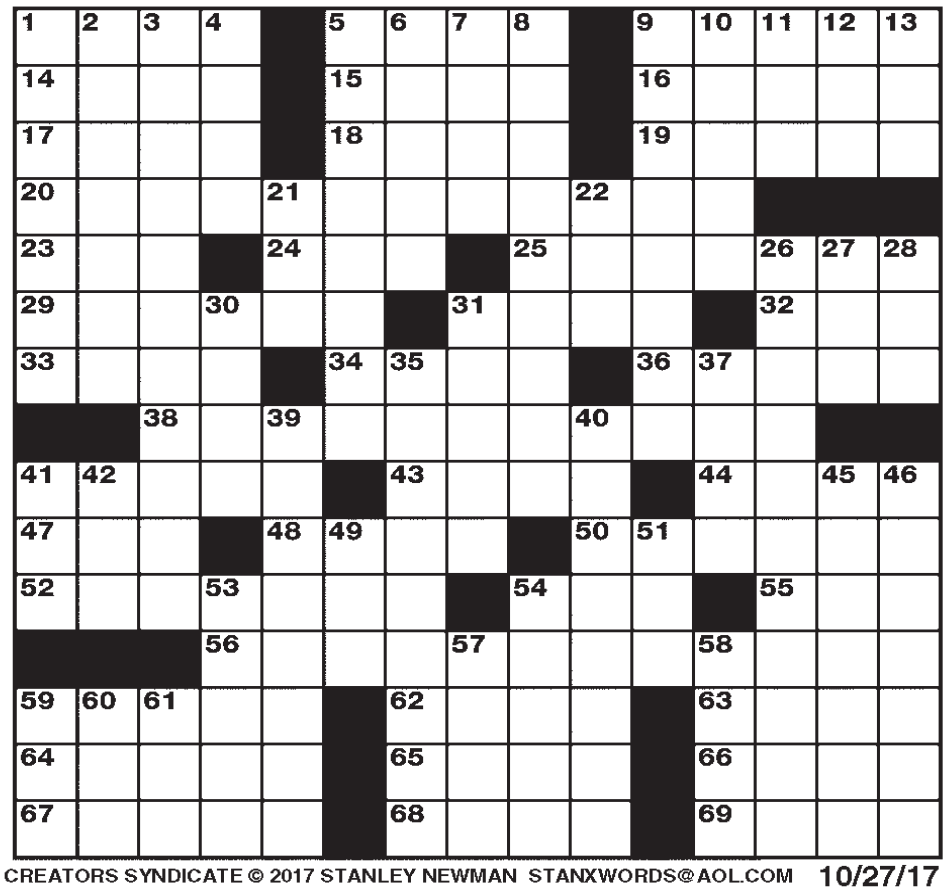
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9 Shoot for
14 Genesis hunter
15 Convention center show
16 Unsubtle
17 Long-nosed fish
18 Merrie Men refreshments
19 Product of uranium decay
20 Boy band from London
23 Newton designation
24 Farm mail abbr.
25 Far from inspired
29 Get back to
31 Subdivision map
32 Charlemagne realm: Abbr.
33 Mother of Pollux
34 High wind
36 "The game is yours"
38 List of proper names
41 Shrivel
43 Northern Spanish province
44 Marquee time
47 Star hurler
48 For no reason
50 Enlist
52 Sliding auto part
54 Spoil
55 Performance auto designation
56 Iroquois Confederacy cofounder
59 Still to come
62 Joyce's homeland
63 Modest acknowledgment
64 *La traviata* composer
65 Be lounging
66 Per __ allowance
67 Mental hold
68 Horse cart
69 Leftovers

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2 Not very sensible
3 Bonus quantity
4 Petitioned
5 Get a message by
6 Connected, as wheels
7 Task detail
8 Strongly against
9 Kind of quote puzzle
10 Rial spender
11 Cake on a car
12 Turmoil
13 Lacrosse team count
21 Cause of raving
22 Suffice __ pinch
26 Hardly working
27 Major collection agcy.
28 Low mark
30 Become less important
31 Actress Parker
35 Where a diamond is set
37 Suit specification
39 Party preparation
40 To an awesome degree
41 Took place
42 Medical show set
45 Trained privately
46 Nikola Tesla and Louis Chevrolet
49 Female rabbit
51 Savings plan acronym
53 Arteries with shoulders
54 Name derived from a Gospel woman
57 Big name in French fashion
58 Gravitational effect
59 Summary no.
60 What cutters are called
61 Notable span



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GOP targets environmental rules after wildfires

BY MATTHEW DALY
Associated Press

House Republicans are targeting environmental rules to allow faster approval for tree cutting in national forests in response to the deadly wildfires in California.

Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy, R-Calif., said lawmakers will vote next week on a bill to loosen environmental regulations for forest-thinning projects on federal lands. The GOP argues the actions will reduce the risk of fire.

The Republican bill "includes reforms to keep our forests healthy and less susceptible to the types of fires that ravaged our state this month," McCarthy said Thursday.

California has declared a public health emergency in the northern part of the state, where fires that began Oct. 8 have killed at least 42 people, making them the deadliest series of wildfires in state history. Authorities have warned residents returning to the ruins of their homes to beware of possible hazardous residues in the ashes, and required them to sign forms acknowledging the danger.

The GOP bill is one of at least three being considered in Congress to address wildfires. Republicans and the timber industry have long complained about environmental rules that make it difficult to cut down trees to reduce fire risk. Plans to harvest trees on federal lands can take years to win approval.

Democrats and environmental groups decry GOP policies they say would bypass important environmental laws to clear-cut vast swaths of national forests, harming wildlife and the environment.

Democrats also complain that Republican proposals don't acknowledge or address root causes for increasingly severe wildfire seasons, such as climate change or increased development near forest lands.

Sen. John Barrasso, R-Wyo., said Congress needs to act.

"We must ask ourselves: What kind of future are we leaving for the next generation when we have failed to conserve federal forests that overwhelm the sky with thick smoke and ash when they burn?" asked Barrasso, chief sponsor of the Senate GOP bill and chairman of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee.

Rep. Bruce Westerman, R-Ark., sponsor of the House bill, said fires devastating communities across California, Montana and other western states show "how years of unmanaged federal forests have wreaked havoc on our environment, polluting our air and water and destroying thousands of acres of wildlife habitat."

The flurry of legislation comes as the Forest Service has spent a record $2.4 billion battling forest fires in one of the nation's worst fire seasons. Wildfires have burned nearly 9 million acres across the country, with much of the devastation in California, Oregon and Montana.

As of Thursday, six large fires were still burning in the West, including four in California.

The other measures in Congress include a bipartisan Senate bill that would authorize more than $100 million to help at-risk communities prevent wildfires and create a pilot program to cut down trees in the most fire-prone areas. The bill also calls for detailed reviews of any wildfire that burns over 100,000 acres.

Barrasso's bill would waive environmental reviews for projects up to 6,000 acres and overturn a federal court decision that forced more consultation between the Forest Service and the Fish and Wildlife Service on forest management projects.

Rep. Raul Grijalva, D-Ariz., said the House GOP bill ignores climate change and does little more than waive existing laws.

"Denying science and waiving the National Environmental Policy Act is the Republican prescription for everything," said Grijalva, the senior Democrat on the House Natural Resources Committee.

The panel's chairman, Rep. Rob Bishop of Utah, called the GOP bill "the only solution on the table to bend the cost curve of fire suppression and prevent wildfires from becoming uncontrollable, life-threatening calamities."

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 27)

You've the savvy to turn a small amount into a hefty sum. This isn't about gambling; it's about intelligent investing. Neatness and organization solve a problem. Those you live with and near will get the benefit of your considerable skill in creating beautiful environments. Adventure calls in November and May. Sagittarius and Capricorn adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 20, 4, 11, 13 and 9.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Ailments of the soul require the healing balm of faith. As it is with all balms, the healing isn't really in the ointment. The balm creates a condition in which the body can put itself back together.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Good news is fun to deliver. You'll be tempted to leave the bad news for someone else to tell, or maybe if you ignore it, it will somehow go away. Hey, it's actually worked before.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Being good can be hard. Draining. It is possible that you actually feel weary from constantly doing the right thing. Maybe there's such a thing as being too good. Anyway, you don't need to do wrong. Rest and do nothing instead.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Your encouragement will boost the morale of your group. Your role as cheerleader is crucial, because all those little extra things you do -- the efforts you make that you don't have to make -- create cohesion. You're the glue.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
There's a powerful, driving beat behind your love -- a rhythm that moves everything forward. Just be careful not to overpower anyone with your energy, because that would be counterproductive to your desire.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Expectations are so tricky. Often people really will rise to the guidelines that expectations impose. But right now, you'll be pleasantly surprised by what occurs when you loosen up in your expectations of a loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
The technology will fail, glitch and even seem to mock you today, but this is all a test of your patience, and ultimately very easily solved. These issues make you extra appreciative of the devices that serve you daily.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Your deft handling of a delicate matter will earn you the trust and respect of the kind of intelligent, sensitive people who recognize the value of social skills such as yours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
You've come to the bridge. As you make your way across, appreciate all that went into building this shortcut that joins all the places you want to go. This appreciation may keep you from burning the bridge later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
The impossibilities may be, upon second thought, quite possible after all. In fact, there's a whole range of things that might occur were any one of the elements involved to be changed or subtracted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Sit quietly, processing your thoughts until you feel that you can accept what's going on in your life. You might not get to that point, but you will make progress. Anyway, there is no greater success than coming to terms with now.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
People who are just trying to help often don't know how best to do it. Friends might overstep boundaries. Your tact will go a long way. If there's a choice between taking issue with something and letting it go, do the latter.

Venus-Pluto Conflict

Venus and Pluto are not getting along today, and it's bad news for relationships on autopilot. The autopilot will now deflate, as occurred in the 1980s parody disaster film "Airplane!" With no one flying the thing, expect to have strong feelings, to exchange heated words and to generally struggle over the power until it finds a place to comfortably settle in.

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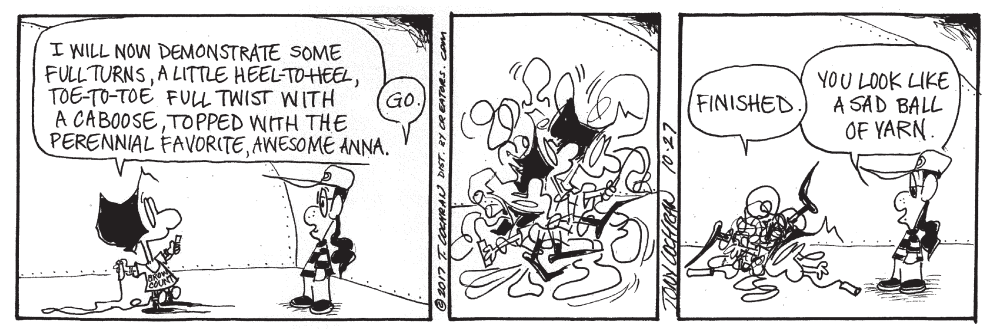
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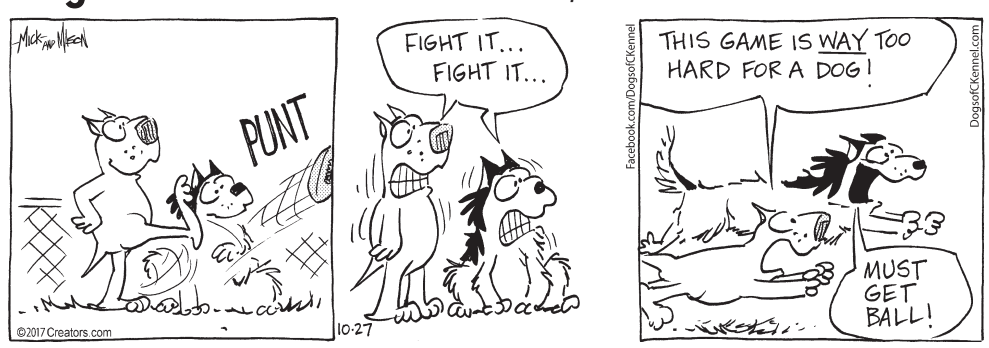
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