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HAYDEN

Tom Hayden, an appreciation

BY MICHAEL TITTINGER
For the Daily Press

Friends and colleagues of Tom Hayden continue to pay tribute to the former firebrand college liberal-turned California lawmaker since his death in Santa Monica last week at the age of 76.

Hayden will be forever linked to riots at the 1968 Democratic National Convention, Vietnam War protests of the 1970s and his onetime marriage to actress Jane Fonda. Those events, however, ultimately represented just a small slice of a life dedicated to, as he put it, trying to change the world.

The true measure of a man is sometimes better gauged by the impact he made on others' lives, including those he didn't even know very well.

In 1964, in Newark, New Jersey,

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PROPOSITION 58

English-only education could become history

BY AMY TAXIN
Associated Press

SANTA ANA, Calif. — California voters are considering repealing a law banning most bilingual education, an idea state residents overwhelmingly endorsed almost 20 years ago.

English immersion was a hot-button topic when voters approved Proposition 227 in 1998, with sup-

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PROPOSITION 55

Voters asked to keep taxing the rich for better schools

BY JUSTIN PRITCHARD
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — California is a state that both mints millionaires and relies heavily on taxing them to fund its education and provide basic state government services.

Both of those Californias feature in Proposition 55, which asks voters to extend higher income tax rates they passed four years ago on the wealthiest residents for another 12 years. Most of the money would fund public schools, though the Medi-Cal insurance program for the poor also would benefit, as would the state's financial emergency fund.

The proposition's supporters, unions that are far better funded and organized than the opposition, say letting the increased rates of up to 3 percent lapse is the equivalent of cutting school funding by several billion dollars each year.

Opponents argue that the state cannot continue soaking its richest residents — lest they move away — and that the real proposition should be a politically unpalatable revamp of a tax code in tatters.

If the arguments sound familiar, they should.

In 2012, as the state reeled from the lingering effects of the Great Recession, voters increased income taxes on residents who each year earn more than $263,000 for single filers and $526,000 for families. Backers led by Gov. Jerry Brown pushed Proposition 30 as a temporary, necessary way to reinvest in schools whose budgets had been hammered.

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PROPOSITIONS 65, 67

California voters to decide future of single-use plastic bags

BY KRISTIN J. BENDER
Associated Press

ALAMEDA, Calif. — California voters are considering a November referendum that would uphold or overturn a statewide ban on single-use plastic carryout bags, and another ballot initiative that would require fees collected from retail customers for alternative bags be put in an environmental fund.

In 2007, San Francisco banned plastic shopping bags, setting off a movement that's led nearly half the state and its biggest cities to do the same. Then two years ago, the Legislature passed SB270, a statewide ban.

But that ban is on hold following a well-funded push by bag makers to repeal the legislation.

The American Progressive Bag Alliance is leading the "No" campaign to repeal SB270.

A coalition of environmental groups, grocers, and others, is leading the campaign to uphold the statewide ban.

"Plastic bags kill marine life, they jam recycling equipment and they cause litter," said Steve Maviglio, spokesman for the Yes on 67 campaign. "It's time for the entire state to have the same law on the books."

Some shoppers agree.

"I don't need them," said Lisa Deering, a shopper in Alameda. "I have plenty of cloth bags and I'm glad (supermarkets) aren't using them because I hate seeing the trash."

Shopper Jack Mingo, also of Alameda, agreed.

"It's been really great not seeing the plastic bags blowing down the street and seeing them coming out of the stores," he said. "It's a really stupid use of resources."

But the American Progressive Bag Alliance, which is spending millions to fight the ban, doesn't see it that way.

"Plastic retail bags have been unfairly targeted for regulation and legislation without really considering the actual data or science around what people chose to take home their groceries from the store," said alliance spokesman Jon Berrier. He points to 2013 figures from the Environmental Protection Agency that show plastic retail bags represent less than half a percent of the waste stream.

"Science has really left the building when it comes to making policy around this issue," Berrier said.

The group also claims the ban will effectively kill thousands of jobs in California and cost consumers hundreds of dollars annually in bag fees. If the ban is ratified, stores would generally have to charge customers at least 10 cents apiece for alternative carryout bags.

If the statewide ban is overturned, stores could provide free single-use plastic bags unless they are prohibited by local laws, which are already in effect in 151 California cities and counties.

The second measure, Proposition 65, proposes to direct any proceeds from the dime-per-bag sales to an environmental fund.

The American Progressive Bag Alliance worked to qualify Proposition 65 for the ballot, something opponents, including many environmental groups, say was done to confuse voters.

"We'd like nothing more than for money from the sale of bags to go to benefit the environment but we don't feel that the folks who put Prop. 65 on the ballot are being sincere, said Matt Davis, spokesman for the environmental group Clean Water Action.

The Surfrider Foundation is also opposing Proposition 65.

"It was put on the ballot as a cynical ploy to either confuse voters or frustrate the grocers, or both," said legal director Angela Howe. "It is unclear what the 'environmental fund' set up through Proposition 65 would actually do or how it would be structured within the current conservation agencies in the state."

If the "No" vote prevails on Proposition 67 and Proposition 65 is approved, it is unclear what if any money would go into the fund because the language of the latter measure is unclear.

PROPOSITION 53

Measure would give California voters say on mega-projects

BY ELLEN KNICKMEYER
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A proposition that a prosperous farmer brought to the California ballot would threaten two ambitious water and rail projects that Gov. Jerry Brown is pushing, requiring voters' OK before launching any state building project requiring $2 billion or more in revenue bonds.

Proposition 53, if voters approve it on Nov. 8, could force Brown's administration to hold statewide votes on funding for two controversial mega-projects that he is trying to get well underway before he leaves office in 2018.

Those are a $68 billion Los Angeles-to-San Francisco bullet train, and a $15.7 billion plan to build two giant tunnels to carry water from Northern California's largest river south, mainly for use by Central and Southern California farms and cities.

While Brown has not spoken publicly on farmer and canner Dino Cortopassi's measure, the governor has made defeating it one of his priorities for the November election, according to a fundraising letter that the state Democratic Party sent lobbyists and others in his name in August.

California is known for ballot initiatives compelling public votes on financing issues that make populists applaud and government budget-makers cringe, as with the landmark Proposition 13 in the 1970s. That measure limited increases in property taxes.

When it comes to securing up-front money for big building projects, like bridges, dams or prisons, California already requires a public vote on general-obligation bonds, which are repaid by the taxes that Californians pay.

Proposition 53 would add the statewide-vote mandate to projects financed by more than $2 billion in revenue bonds, which use revenue from tolls or other user fees to repay.

California's bipartisan Legislative Analyst's Office, in its review of Proposition 53, calls it "unlikely there would be very many projects large enough to be affected" if the measure passes.

The tunnels and high-speed rail projects likely would be, the analysis says, and "it is possible other large projects could be affected in the future, such as new bridges, dams, or highway toll roads."

While the tunnels may be the main project at stake, both sides on the revenue-bond measure insist their stand isn't primarily about the tunnels.

Cortopassi is a former Republican and a former contributor to the conservative Koch brothers who has since become a Democrat. With his family he funded the more-than-$4.5 million petition-circulating campaign that brought the revenue-bond measure to the ballot.

The proud child of Italian immigrants who made his fortune partly by canning Central Valley tomatoes, Cortopassi opposes the tunnels, but says his ballot measure is about stopping the state from launching into giant projects, with murky financing, at will, through revenue bonds.

"I call it cockroach debt," Cortopassi said. Cockroaches and revenue bonds, he said, "are born and expand in the dark. You want to get rid of cockroaches? Turn on the light."

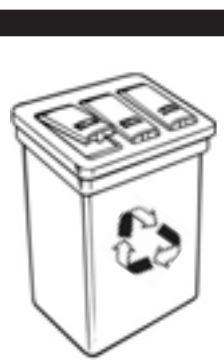
Opponents of Cortopassi's measure contend it could force purely local projects to seek statewide voter approval, which Cortopassi's camp denies. Opponents also argue the measure could limit urgent rebuilding after an earthquake or other disaster.

"It's one of the most complex and unsexy initiatives on the ballot but it's probably one of the most important," said Steven Maviglio, a spokesman for the campaign to defeat Proposition 53.

Maviglio calls the measure unworkable. "The main thing is it will hold up a lot of (local) infrastructure projects by letting other cities vote on it."

Speaking of Cortopassi, Maviglio said, "if he had wanted to kill the tunnels he should have written something that would kill the tunnels, instead of a hundred other projects."

The state Democratic Party, the state Chamber of Commerce, the California State Building and Construction Trades Council, and scores of local chambers, construction and other industry associations, unions and other groups have come out against Proposition 53.

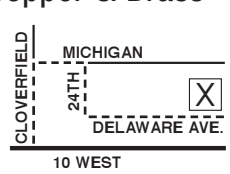


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PROP 58

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porters saying it would help non-speakers assimilate by forcing them to learn the language. Critics claimed it unfairly targeted the state's growing immigrant population.

This year's Proposition 58 has barely caused a ripple and is expected to pass, a reflection of California's transition to a state where Hispanics now outnumber whites and amid growing support for bilingual education in many places, including politically conservative Utah.

It's not just immigrant parents who want their children taught bilingually. Increasingly, English-speaking American parents want their children to learn Spanish, Mandarin and other languages to better compete in a global marketplace.

"Kids who speak multiple languages, they are more employable, and do better than their monolingual counterparts," said state Sen. Ricardo Lara, D-Bell Gardens. "The schools that have these programs tend to be in very influential parts of the state — what we want to ensure is every kid across the state, regardless of their zip code, will have access to these programs."

He wrote the legislation calling for the repeal of much of Proposition 227, which requires voter approval because it revises an earlier ballot measure.

It goes before voters in a presidential election year when Republican Donald Trump has called for tougher immigration policies that incensed many Latino voters. Neither side in the Proposition 58 debate focuses on Trump in their campaigns on the measure, which has support from the state Democratic Party, California Teachers Association and California Chamber of Commerce board. Opponents include the state Republican Party and businessman Ron Unz, who sponsored the 1998 initiative.

Since Proposition 227 passed, Massachusetts and Arizona also adopted laws promoting English immersion, but many have moved in the opposite direction. Bilingual education is used widely in Texas for English learners and there has been rising interest in programs that mix English learners and English speakers in the classroom and split instruction between English and another language to encourage mastery of both.

California — which has about 1.4 million English learners, most of whom speak Spanish — has also seen growth in these so-called dual language immersion programs; the state now has at least 350 schools with such programs. It is among more than 20 states offering a seal of "biliteracy" to high school graduates who master more than one language. Indiana last year passed such a law, signed by Trump's running mate, Gov. Mike Pence.

But to get a school to offer bilingual education parents need to amass enough students to get a class started and each year parents of English learners must sign waivers to participate.

Proposition 58 would no longer require schools to teach English learners in just English, and parents would not need waivers for instruction in a different language. Rather schools would have to provide programs for English learners once requested by a minimum number of parents where possible.

Unz argues that English learners grasp the language quicker through immersion. While he doesn't see California returning to days when immigrants' children were taught in Spanish and struggled to move into mainstream classrooms, he said he wants to ensure immigrant parents have a choice and worries these new programs are focused more on affluent American parents trying to raise polyglots than their English-learner peers.

"If the parents really wanted these programs, they could sign the waiver," Unz said.

Proponents say dual language immersion students perform better academically in the long run in not one, but two languages. Educators say that's because English learners continue to advance in other critical subjects while improving their English.

Martha Gomez, director of language services and student programs in Jurupa Valley Unified School District in Riverside County, said her district started dual language immersion a decade ago and now has some eighth-graders taking AP Spanish for college credit.

"Now, the goal is to obtain true bilingualism and biliteracy," she said, adding that programs during the 1990s were less structured and aimed at transitioning from Spanish to English, not becoming bilingual.

Eliminating the waiver requirement will make easier for those who want this type of education, she said, since parents must come into school and request and sign a waiver every year, which is difficult for those who work or don't drive.

Bilingual education supporters said some schools also have been reluctant to start programs over fear of lawsuits under Proposition 227.

But Assemblywoman Shannon Grove, R-Bakersfield, said she's worried because Proposition 58 lets lawmakers make future changes to bilingual education without returning to voters.

She believes the current system has proven effective.

"When you look at the success of people going into business, and the success of employers, and the success of educators," she said. "After we've had all this success, why mess with it if this is not broken?"

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HAYDEN

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Hayden worked as a community organizer, pushing for more jobs and empowerment for the poor. Meanwhile, Wayne Bauer was a self-described "stupid kid" shuttling from foster home to foster home in need of direction. The two didn't meet then, but their paths would cross again.

Two years later, Bauer was lost and joined the Marines out of desperation. Waiting for his orders to ship out for Vietnam, he and three friends took a bus to New York on their 72-hour leave and were drinking in a Greenwich Village bar when some anti-war student protesters approached them.

"It got heated and we ended up getting into a fight with them (the students)," Bauer said. "But on the ride back to base, we were drinking whiskey out of a brown paper bag and smoking marijuana and got to thinking about everything those students were saying."

Soon after returning to Camp Lejeune in Jacksonville, North Carolina, Bauer got his orders for Vietnam. He'd also made a big decision by then. He was going to leave the Marines. The following day, he hopped a bus back to New York and didn't look back, going underground for the next six years.

During this time, he got involved with the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), one of the leading youth groups and representatives of the New Left for much of the decade. He drew inspiration from the Port Huron Statement, the SDS manifesto and a signature document of the 1960s.

Completed in 1962, the Port Huron Statement's language had an urgency and historical consciousness that recalled the Declaration of Independence and other foundational American texts, beginning with its opening statement: "We are people of this generation, bred in at least modest comfort, housed now in universities, looking uncomfortably to the world we inherit."

A 25,000-word rejection of the so-called silent generation of the 1950s, the statement captured the hope and anxiety of the new decade, the awareness of material comfort and the distress over a society the students viewed as complacent, unjust and misguided. The Port Huron paper linked the civil rights movement to the nuclear arms race and other causes and advocated participatory democracy, whether through voter registration, peaceful protests or through candidates who would challenge political machines.

Authorship of a group statement is often disputed, but friends of Hayden agree that his was the essential voice and liken his role to that of Thomas Jefferson and the Declaration of Independence. Both documents were critiqued and altered by quarrelsome peers, but both needed an individual capable of synthesizing and making poetry out of collective ideals.

"He was the best writer among us and was able to articulate so well all the ideas and philosophies we had been debating," said Sharon Jeffrey Lehrer, who worked on the Port Huron Statement with Hayden.

Bauer acknowledges he was never a lieutenant in Hayden's army, but he Hayden was the one he turned to when he began to ask "what the hell was going on?"

"It was Tom who helped me understand the political times we lived in, how I got caught up and why I made the decisions I made," Bauer said. "It was a matter of conscience. I was underground and on the run. The war seemed wrong and had become a huge moral problem for me.

"I was looking for someone to help me understand."

Bauer went to hear Hayden speak, saw him organize rallies and began to look to him for the direction that always seemed so elusive. Hayden was the "sanest and most articulate" of the anti-war movement leaders to Bauer. He was the most approachable. Something about Hayden just spoke to Bauer.

Seven years after surrendering to authorities at Camp Pendleton in 1972, Bauer was living in Santa Monica when a man knocked on his door to talk about rent control. The following day, he went to work with Hayden on the campaign.

"We all gravitated toward Tom," Bauer said. "He helped us understand the '60s, the anti-war movement and the struggle for civil rights. He helped me understand what I did and why I did it.

"When I finally got the chance to meet him in '79, it felt as if I'd come full circle, shaking the hand of someone who made a big difference in my life and probably didn't know it."

In the years that followed, Bauer became a staunch advocate for tenants in Santa Monica, counseling them as new rent control laws went into effect and later serving two terms on the city's Rent Control Board (1983-89).

Meanwhile, Hayden had also entered into politics, being elected to the California Assembly in 1982. He served 10 years, followed by eight more in the state Senate, putting his name on some 100 pieces of legislation — including laws aimed at holding down college tuition costs, preventing discrimination in hiring and modest safety controls on guns.

"What stands out for me about Tom, fifty plus years ago, was his commitment to a lifetime of participatory democracy," Lehrer said. "I remember him getting up and saying he wasn't only going to be an activist for this period (as a student). I can still see him saying that, and I remember saying, 'Right on.' "Until his health failed on Oct. 23 following a long illness, Hayden remained politically active, supporting Hillary Clinton for president and railing against Donald Trump.

He continued to inspire people like his fellow Santa Monica resident Bauer, people who looked to Hayden even when he wasn't aware they were looking.

"To the end, he was changing the world for the better," Bauer said. "He made as big an impression on me as anyone."

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

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(Above) Andrew Chung, from the Santa Monica High School varsity football team, runs for the end zone during the Vikings' 43-0 blowout victory over visiting Beverly Hills on Friday, Oct. 21. Santa Monica improved its record to 1-2 in the Ocean League and 4-4 overall.

(Below left) Rembrandt Romero from Beverly Hills High School is chased down from behind by Santa Monica's Anthony Runnell.

(Below right) The Vikings' Tony Dancy looks for daylight during Santa Monica's convincing win over Beverly Hills on Oct. 21. Andrew Amaya (left) watches Dancy charge upfield.







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PROP 55

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The cash infusion has boosted schools, raising more than $31 billion since 2012.

If approved in November, Proposition 55 would extend the higher income tax rates through 2030, though in a nod to the state's stabilized finances it would not re-up sales tax increases that Proposition 30 included. The nonpartisan state Legislative Analyst's Office concluded that continuing the income taxes would fetch between $4 billion and $9 billion annually.

A coalition backed by teachers' unions and hospitals is spending big to ensure that Californians don't "go back" to the lower tax rates.

"Without maintaining these taxes, we know we're going to face cuts," said Jennifer Wonnacott, a spokeswoman for the Yes on 55 campaign. "We are making progress in our schools, but there is still a lot of progress to go."

Polling conducted in mid-September by the Public Policy Institute of California showed that 54 percent of likely voters said they would vote for Proposition 55.

As of late September, Yes on 55 reported raising $49 million, according to campaign finance reports . The California Hospitals Association contributed $25 million and the California Teachers Association $19 million.

Influential business associations and wealthy Republican donors who fought the tax in 2012 have kept their distance this year, at least financially.

The only opposition was organized in July by David Kersten, an independent researcher tapped by state and local officials for his fiscal expertise. Kersten, a former lobbyist, said he decided to rally after realizing no one else was stepping up.

"This money's not being used well, based on what I know about the union side of the street," Kersten said. He doesn't want to give the education bureaucracy "blank checks" before teachers and administrators show they can spend money more efficiently.

Other criticisms of Proposition 55 include that it would prolong California's over-reliance on capital gains taxes that the wealthy pay as they get wealthier — but do not pay when the stock market slumps. The top 1 percent of earners provide roughly half of the state's income tax revenue in recent years, according to state statistics. Proposition 55 would affect the top 1.5 percent of taxpayers.

A 2015 analysis by Forbes concluded that, powered by Silicon Valley and Hollywood, California alone has more billionaires than any country but the United States and China.

One concern Proposition 55 opponents float is that wealthy Californians will get fed up and relocate, prompting a downward spiral in state finances.

"The argument that wealthy people leave the state due to tax rates is a political argument. It doesn't have facts behind it," said Chris Hoene, executive director the independent California Budget & Policy Center, a left-of-center think tank.

He cited a 2016 study led by a Stanford University professor which analyzed 45 million tax records to find out whether the "transitory millionaires" theory was real. That study concluded it was uncommon for the wealthy to move due to taxes, and that a 10 percent increase in the top rate leads to a 1 percent loss of the millionaire population.

Alison Noon in Sacramento contributed to this report. Contact Justin Pritchard at https://twitter.com/lalanewsman.

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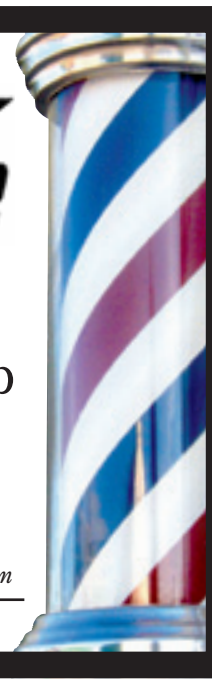
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CRIME WATCH

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 21, 2016 AT ABOUT 8:15 A.M.,

Officers responded to the McDonalds at 1540 2nd Street regarding an assault with a deadly weapon. As officers arrived they observed the suspect holding a broom handle and yelling at the restaurant's security guard. Officers ordered the suspect to drop the broom handle. The suspect complied and was detained for an investigation. An investigation revealed the suspect entered the McDonald's and demanded coffee from the employees. The suspect yelled profanities at several employees. The suspect was holding a broom stick and demanded that the cashiers give him coffee. The security guard confronted the suspect and demanded he leave several times. The suspect continued to yell and threaten employees until police arrival. The suspect was taken into custody and transported to SMPD Jail for booking.

Rivera, Daryl Antonio, homeless was arrested for robbery. Bail was set at $50,000.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 344 calls for service on Oct. 26.

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

Battery 600 block of Broadway 12:33 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 600 block of Broadway 1:11 a.m.
Traffic collision 300 block of Santa Monica Pier 2:00 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 1700 block of Ocean Park 3:29 a.m.
Identity theft 1300 block of Stanford 6:00 a.m.
Threats 1200 block of Ocean 6:06 a.m.
Trespassing 600 block of California 7:00 a.m.
Trespassing 1400 block of 9th 7:58 a.m.
Rape report 1800 block of Ocean 8:14 a.m.
Trespassing 100 block of Colorado 8:34 a.m.
Burglary report 500 block of Ashland 8:44 a.m.
Encampment 1700 block of 18th 8:47 a.m.
Mark and tag abandoned vehicle 1600 block of Pearl 8:55 a.m.
Lojack hit 2600 block of Ocean Park 9:15 a.m.
Auto burglary 2200 block of 20th 9:21 a.m.
Trespassing 1600 block of Franklin 9:22 a.m.
Trespassing 500 block of Arizona 9:33 a.m.
Fight 1600 block of Ocean 10:16 a.m.
Critical missing person 2500 block of Pico 10:47 a.m.
Trespassing 1100 block of Pico 11:23 a.m.
Traffic collision 800 block of Montana 12:03 p.m.
Audible burglar alarm 300 block of 11th 12:52 p.m.
Trespassing 1100 block of 9th 12:53 p.m.
Person down 800 block of Ocean Park 1:08 p.m.
Elder abuse 800 block of Ocean 1:17 p.m.
Grand theft auto 700 block of 21st Pl 2:12 p.m.
Indecent exposure 2200 block of Virginia 2:20 p.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 2300 block of Main 2:31 p.m.
Drunk driving 26th/ Wilshire 2:32 p.m.
Hit and run 26th/ Olympic 2:42 p.m.
Drinking in public 200 block of Broadway 3:38 p.m.
Critical missing person 2600 block of Lincoln 3:50 p.m.
Prowler 1600 block of Idaho 4:05 p.m.
Auto burglary 1500 block of PCH 4:48 p.m.
Fight 1100 block of Pico 6:01 p.m.
Fight Ocean/ Colorado 6:50 p.m.
Traffic collision Stewart/ Olympic 6:59 p.m.
Fight 2900 block of Barnard 7:41 p.m.
Indecent exposure Cloverfield/ 26th 9:10 p.m.
Fight 2500 block of Pico 9:22 p.m.
Burglary 1300 block of Ocean 10:37 p.m.
Public intoxication 4th/ Broadway 10:38 p.m.
Domestic violence 2400 block of 25th 10:44 p.m.
Armed robbery 1400 block of Montana 11:54 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 32 calls for service on Oct. 26.

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EMS 300 block of Olympic 12:32 a.m.
EMS 100 block of Bay 2:16 a.m.
Trash/ Dumpster Fire 900 block of Ocean 6:53 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1200 block of 15th 7:03 a.m.
EMS 500 block of Ocean 8:11 a.m.
EMS 1100 block of Euclid 10:09 a.m.
EMS 1400 block of Lincoln 10:21 a.m.
EMS 1300 block of Hill 11:10 a.m.
EMS 2200 block of 20th 11:38 a.m.
EMS 600 block of Colorado 11:49 a.m.
EMS 1000 block of Marine 12:22 p.m.
Automatic alarm 200 block of San Vicente 12:33 p.m.
EMS 800 block of Lincoln 12:55 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1300 block of 15th 1:01 p.m.
EMS 800 block of Lincoln 1:10 p.m.
EMS 1300 block of 20th 1:34 p.m.
EMS 2000 block of Santa Monica 2:14 p.m.
EMS 800 block of 2nd 2:14 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1100 block of 7th 2:27 p.m.
Request fire 2300 block of Main 2:34 p.m.
EMS 2300 block of Main 2:34 p.m.
Smoke Investigation 1700 block of 16th 3:03 p.m.
EMS 1300 block of 2nd 3:03 p.m.
EMS 1600 block of Main 3:25 p.m.
Automatic alarm 3100 block of Wilshire 3:59 p.m.
EMS 900 block of 6th 4:35 p.m.
EMS 2000 block of Santa Monica 4:41 p.m.
EMS 1400 block of Euclid 5:04 p.m.
EMS 1100 block of 3rd 6:11 p.m.
EMS 1400 block of 3rd St Prom 6:53 p.m.
EMS 300 block of Bay St 8:36 p.m.
Odor investigation 1400 block of Olympic 8:51 p.m.

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SUPER LOTTO
Draw Date: 10/26
8 19 21 26 33
Mega#: 15
Jackpot: 47M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 10/26
1 2 9 24 34

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 10/26
MIDDAY: 3 4 3
Draw Date: 10/26
EVENING: 7 7 6

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 10/26
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2nd: 10 Solid Gold
3rd: 07 Eureka
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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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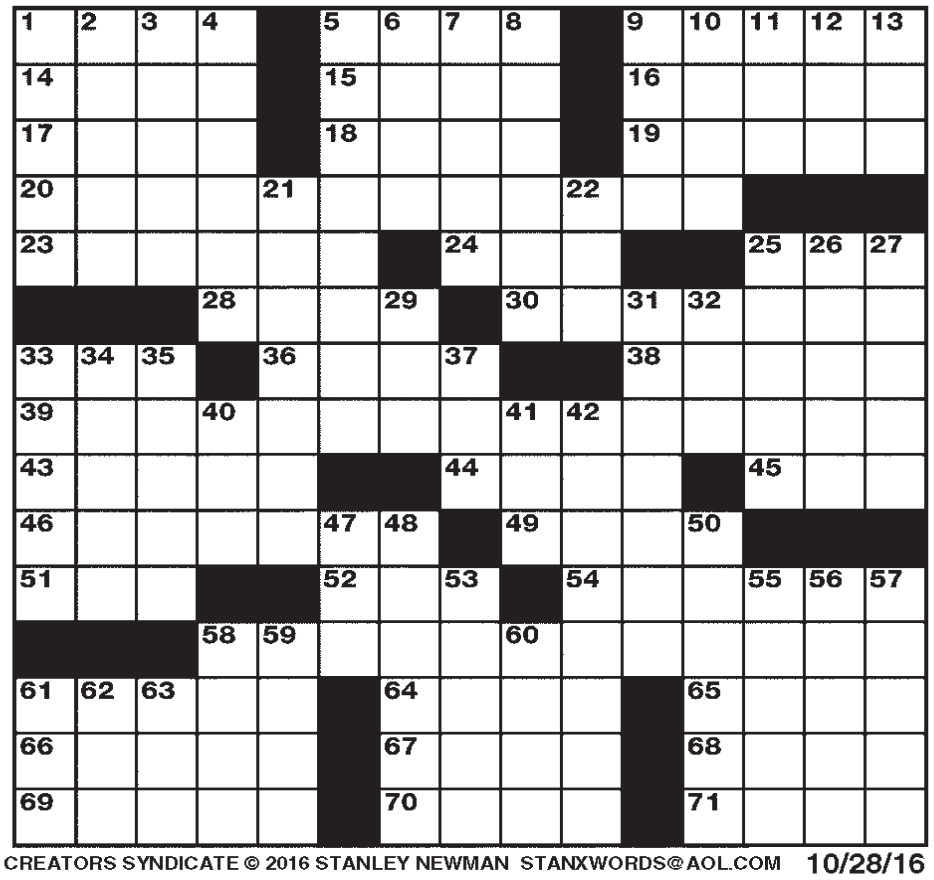
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5 PD supervisors
9 Sway
14 "Iron Lady of Israel"
15 Circus prop
16 Gymnastics apparatus
17 Hermione in eight films
18 Tolstoy heroine
19 Mail convenience
20 Venerable hymn
23 Check again
24 Flicked residue
25 Flutter
28 Gardening concern
30 Rout
33 Rockies rover
36 Name meaning "lion"
38 Specifies
39 Raquel Welch sci-fi film
43 "Too rich for me"
44 Person to discount
45 Essence of many contractions
46 Arts partners
49 Unwarrantied
51 24/7 service ctrs.
52 Eats
54 Bond market benchmarks
58 Intense magenta
61 Maria's *West Side Story* pal
64 Avoid detection
65 Half a spa treatment
66 Pumps and such
67 Sushi fare
68 School near Windsor Castle
69 Thicken, as sofa pillows
70 *Extrêmement*
71 Puts on

DOWN
1 Bad-mouth
2 "I wanna try!"
3 Target
4 Partakes of pasturage
5 Humble abodes
6 Musical disc
7 Fiji neighbor
8 Scattered thinly
9 Tony
10 Standing apart
11 Scepter topper
12 Troops-gifts seller
13 Fabric, in some product names
21 Quarantine
22 "Thought so!"
25 "You cannot be serious!"
26 Big name in murals
27 First sign
29 House holder
31 Nocturnal racket
32 Joyful cry
33 Send a virtual return
34 Debussy work including "Play of the Waves"
35 Yacht speed units
37 No score, in soccer
40 Mild rebuke
41 World Factbook compiler
42 Great expanse
47 Sorority letter
48 Potpourri holder
50 Drenched
53 One using a lift
55 Pair with
56 Finish with
57 Tuber appetizers
58 Hold back
59 Place for a padlock
60 Frivolous
61 Shakespearean biter
62 Org. with a Toronto Hall of Fame
63 All-vowel vow



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 28)

The thing you wanted to make your own will finally be yours. Happiness! But wait -- working out the maintenance plan is key through the next 10 weeks. There's a don't-miss investment opportunity in November. A family victory will happen because of you in January. Lifestyle upgrades happen in August. Sagittarius and Aquarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 7, 20, 3, 14 and 9.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
When to speak and when the unspoken says more; when to open and when to close the door; when rhyming's good and when to make the words not sound alike at all: You'll sense these things and more today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
It's the same with the peacocks and the toads and the pufferfish, this instinct to make yourself bigger to discourage those who threaten you and encourage those you desire. It doesn't work every day, but today it will.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
You've told this story before, and you didn't like how it played. Don't blame yourself. It's not the story. It's yours, and it's good. It just needs some tweaking. Answer this: What do you want them to feel at the end?

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
When you really give it thought, you despise the idea that so many are rallying behind. You can't take on every injustice, but this accepted part of the backdrop is now bothering you too much for you to remain passive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You're optimistic. You don't want to hear sad stories -- i.e., any story you can't do anything about. However, avoid trying to turn the story around. Don't twist it into taffy or spin it into cotton candy. Leave it be.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Destruction is a positive force for you today. You'll tear down the fixture that is causing you stress and build in its place something functional, lovely and reflective of the real you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Everyone is promoting an agenda. Most are doing so unconsciously. Here's where you'll have an edge today. Promote consciously, no apologies. You can feel good about going for what you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
There's a clown in every class. You're it today -- the one who makes people laugh and smile with a much-needed disruption. Of course, half the grace of clowning is knowing when to get off the joke.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Love takes on many forms. Sometimes love looks like people debating, competing or ignoring one another, as offering comment, opposition or space can be an extremely loving act.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You're still forming a habit and it's still hard, but don't worry. It will be hard tomorrow and the next day, too. One day you'll wake up and it won't be hard anymore. It will just be who you are.

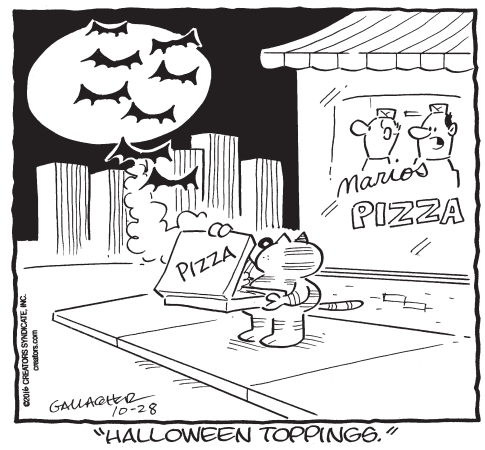
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Your enthusiasm for life will attract different responses from different people. Some may go mild, or laugh, or walk away. Others may finance your dreams.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
You should be the one to organize the gathering. Along with your common-sense approach to socializing, you have an added psychic sense that makes your invite list a perfect mix.

The Stars of Tick-Tock
The calendar days of 2016 dwindle. The waning moon nears a cycle's end. Mars and Uranus add a frustrating impatience to the mix. The trick is to stay excited about what the future will bring while still being engaged in squeezing everything out of this time period that you possibly can. To live for a heavenly future is to miss the everlasting point.

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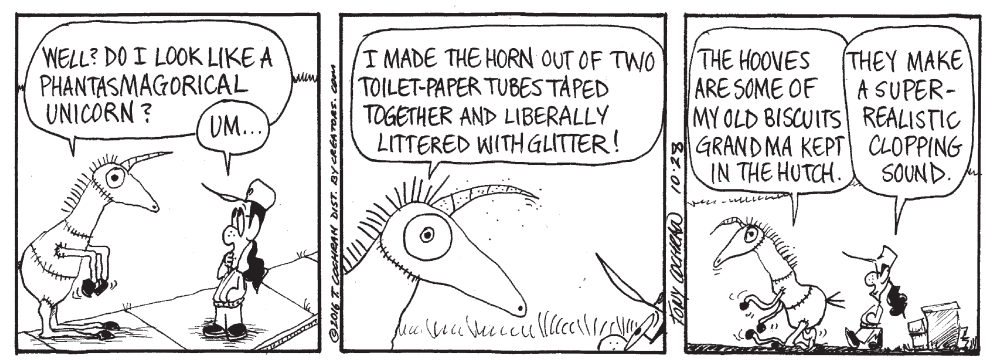
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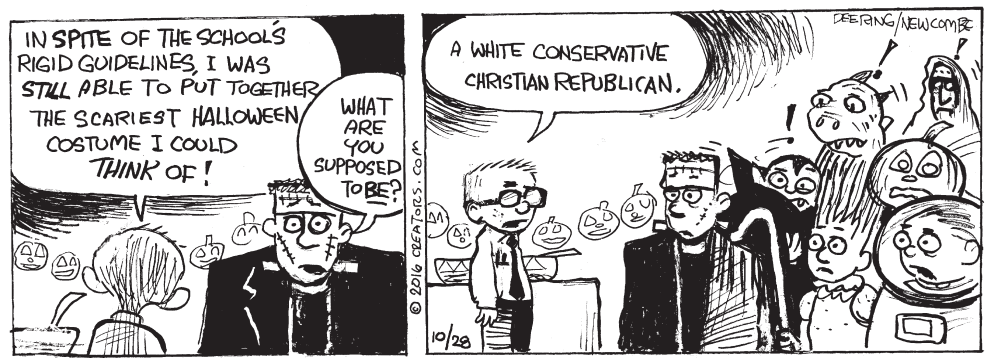
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