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SOCCER VICTORY

Morgan Genser

The Santa Monica College mens soccer team hosted Moorpark College on Friday, Oct. 28 in a conference soccer match and won 4-0 improving their record to 2-1-3 in conference play and 9-4-5 overall.

Suspect attacks police officer in 7-11

BY MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

A Santa Monica Police Officer is recovering after a violent assault at a local convenience store.

According to the police department, the lone officer entered the 7-11 store at 1600 Santa Monica Blvd. at about 7:25 p.m. on Oct. 28.

While in the store, the officer was approached by Darryl Andrew McIntosh, 28, of Santa Monica, who appeared to intentionally bump into the officer.

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MCINTOSH

LA County voters line up for hours to cast early ballots

BY JOHN ROGERS
Associated Press

They came early, many waited for hours and few appeared deterred as voters stood patiently in line by the hundreds in Southern California on Sunday to cast early presidential ballots at a handful of polling places that opened for weekend voting.

At one of the busiest, North Hollywood's Amelia Earhart Regional Library, a line of several hundred patient people stretched down the sidewalk for nearly a block before snaking into the sprawling park that contains the library. From there, it continued for almost another block.

"It looks like people have something to say. I know I do," audio engineer John Flood said with a tight smile. He noted he'd spent an

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Clinton challenges FBI, declaring, 'There's no case here'

BY JULIE PACE
AP White House Correspondent

Hillary Clinton forcefully challenged the FBI's new email inquiry Monday, declaring during a campaign rally in battleground Ohio, "There's no case here."

It's not clear whether the emails are pertinent to the FBI's dormant investigation into whether classified information passed through Clinton's homebrew email server. But Clinton's comments Monday were her most pointed yet on the subject, and they underscored her campaign's decision to fight back aggressively against the FBI's review.

Clinton accused the FBI of having jumped into the election "with no evidence of any wrongdoing with just days to go." She said that

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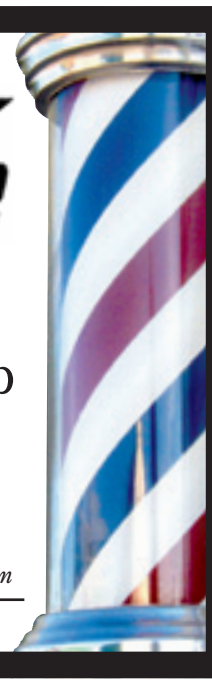

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Tuesday, November 1

Ocean Park Film Series
Film title: "Full Metal Jacket" (1987) Film historian Elaina Archer screens and discusses this film about a U.S. Marine who watches the effects of the Vietnam War on his fellow recruits. (Film runtime: 118 min.) 6 – 8:30 p.m., Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St.

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

Musical Movie Screening: Moulin Rouge (2001)
Our Musical Movie Matinee series continues with Baz Luhrman's spectacular jukebox musical, celebrating its 15th anniversary this year. A young poet falls for a beautiful courtesan at the decadent Parisian nightclub. Stars Nicole Kidman, Ewan McGregor and John Leguizamo. (128 min.) Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 3 – 5:15 p.m.

Wednesday, November 2

Planning Commission Meeting
Regular meeting of the Planning Commission. City Hall, 1685 Main St., 7 p.m. www.smgov.net/Departments/PCD/Boards-Commissions/Planning-Commission.

Dia de Muertos Documentary & Discussion
Celebrate Día de Muertos with a documentary screening, celebration of life, and follow-up discussion. This program is bilingual and open to all ages. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 6:30 – 8:30 p.m.

Sugar Skull Decorating
Decorate and learn about sugar skulls, a traditional folk art from Southern Mexico used to celebrate Day of the Dead. Limited space; free tickets available 30 minutes before program. Ages 4 & up. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd., 4 – 5 p.m.

Voter Information Session
Non-partisan League of Women Voters will discuss ballot initiatives and answer questions to help voters be informed for the November 8 Elections. Ocean Park Library, 2601 Main St., 3:30 – 5 p.m.

Clean Energy - Sustainable Santa Monica Free Tour
Learn from Apogee how solar energy can help your business reach its full potential by saving on costs and helping to keep the lights on during blackout and emergencies. Apogee Digital, 1715 Berkeley Street, RSVP: sustainableSMTourCleanEnergy.eventbrite.com. 9 – 10 a.m.

Thursday, November 3

Math Tapas: Chaotic Elections
In the first of a new series of math-centered workshops for adults, led by LMU Mathematics Professor Alissa Crans, we'll explore how math can be used to explain how it is possible for voters to elect a candidate they had no intention of choosing. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 7 – 8 p.m.

STEAM Competition: Paper Cup Popper Launch
Learn the basics about aerodynamics and build your eco-friendly popper. Challenge an opponent to see how far your pompon can go! Registration required; call (310-458-8684) or sign-up at the desk beginning 10/17. Ages 4 & Up. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd., 4 – 5 p.m.

College Application Drop-In Services
Receive one-on-one assistance with your college applications and essays. Bring a copy of your transcripts (unofficial is fine) and brag sheet. Computers provided but bring your laptop if you have one. Presented in collaboration with the Santa Monica Boys & Girls Club's College Bound Program and Magellan Counseling. Grade 12. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 4 – 6 p.m.

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

CORRECTION

Incorrect information was published in the Oct. 31 issue of the Daily Press. Redevelopment agencies were dissolved by the State of California, not voters. The Community Climate Action Summit was held on Oct. 29, not Oct. 31.

THE SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS REGRETS THE ERRORS.



Inside/Outside

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LV's failing to plan is planning to fail

THERE ARE MANY REASONS TO VOTE no on Measure LV. LV would undermine our existing neighborhoods, squeeze out our middle class and poor, increase special interest influence and developer money, and lead to numerous legal challenges and unintended consequences.

But LV's fundamental flaw is that it's the wrong answer to the wrong question.

Measure LV has been sold as addressing traffic. But LV is not about traffic — it's about radically altering the City's development approval process. The real question then is, 'what is it about the City's process that needs to be changed?'

I went to the Measure LV kickoff meeting to find out. Held in early March 2016 (at the Robert Berman Gallery at Bergamot Station), there was a lot of positive energy from people wanting to do something positive for their community. That is a great thing about our community, that willingness to organize.

MISSED MESSAGE ?

But what I heard from the main speaker that afternoon was filled with canned jingoism that could have been said anytime, anywhere, filled with exclamations about 'not trusting the system' and 'being let down' by our local elected officials. I left feeling that LV is a distrust-based approach that willfully ignores the facts on the ground, in order to pursue a pre-ordained path. What are those facts?

Over the last six years, the City Council makeup has shifted numerically in the slow-growth direction (Sue Himmelrich, Tony Vazquez and Ted Winterer in place of Richard Bloom, Bob Holbrook and Bobby Shriver); heights and development standards along neighborhood-adjacent commercial boulevards have been reduced; and all major downtown projects have been rejected and/or are being downscaled and rethought.

Yet LV remains based upon the premise on that our community process can not work; and its advocates use fear of these poorly-conceived downtown proposals that have already been abandoned, as a reason to support LV.

HIGH-RISE LUXURY TOWERS ALREADY SCARED OFF

Back in the late 2000/early 2010s, three proposals surfaced for high-rise hotel/luxury condominium projects along Ocean Ave. - two remodels of existing hotels and a third an entirely new one. Many of us - myself included - spoke out strongly against the proposed absurd new heights, and against privatizing our skyline with $3-5+ million condominiums.

Responsively, the public process worked. Widespread public opposition was heard at community meetings, public hearings, and via a 2013 community survey commissioned by the City Council. Extreme building heights were also a core issue in the 2014 City Council campaign.

The result? The property owners of all three projects have taken community sentiment to heard. All three are no longer being put forward in the form previously proposed, and are quietly being rethought — without even having to be fought at City Council level, or afterwards through the referendum process. Even when the City's own proposed project at 4th/5th/Arizona came before the City Council in 2015, the Council asked that the developer return with a 20% reduced project, and nothing there yet is close to approval.

We all live under a legal system that grants significant rights to property owners, including the freedom to propose things the rest of may think are undesirable. In the case of the three proposed Ocean Ave. luxury towers, I think the property owners - tougher with their attorneys, consultants and other advisors — grossly misread the community, and irresponsibly caused unnecessary blowback though their recklessly unwise proposals.

At the same time, our community's public process worked, and those proposals are no longer being advanced. Despite this, LV is trying to fundamentally alter our public approvals process, based upon fear of something that didn't actually happen.

EXISTING COUNCIL RESPONSIVENESS ON DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS

Beginning in October 2003, Santa Monica held an extensive process to update the Land Use and Planning Element (LUCE) of its General Plan, with the LUCE being approved unanimously by the City Council in June 2010. Subsequently the LUCE received the state's highest planning award - "Outstanding Comprehensive Planning Award, Small Jurisdiction" from the California Chapter of the American Planning Association (APA).

The APA described the LUCE as a "designed to enhance the City's character, by proposing a reduction of vehicle trips, locating new mixed use commercial projects near transit hubs along the EXPO Light Rail line and protecting existing neighborhoods from redevelopment by providing incentives for housing near transit." As such, the LUCE was to concentrate future housing development in Santa Monica's downtown and along the city's main commercial boulevards, and retain existing scale and density in the other 96% of the city.

But in May 2015 — in response to community concerns — the City Council amended the LUCE to further reduce heights and densities by removing the option to build 4- to 5-story mixed-use residential buildings along Wilshire and Santa Monica Boulevards. Instead, City Councilmembers voting in favor of that motion argued the City could meet its state mandated housing growth numbers through building enough housing in the downtown.

This was a significant amendment, by further refining an approach from the LUCE that had already taken over six years to develop. Yet LV moves ahead as if this responsiveness never happened, and still claims we categorically can not trust our local elected officials.

Even with the Hines/Bergamot Transit Village project at 26th/Olympic, our present system of checks and balances worked — residents successfully used the referendum process to challenge the Council's narrow approval of a large commercial office and housing project there, and the Council then voted to rescind it.

And this wasn't the first time Santa Monica residents have successfully used the referendum process - it was used in 1989 to stop a proposed commercial office project at Santa Monica Airport; in 1990 the threat of referendum led to defeating a proposed luxury beach hotel at 415 Pacific Coast Highway; and in 1994 support for the Civic Center Specific Plan referendum helped led creation of Tongva Park there instead.

RANKED-CHOICE VOTING IS ACTUAL NEEDED DEMOCRATIC REFORM

So what then is it, that we are so lacking in our local approvals process, that merits turning it on its head? One of the failings of fear-based politics is that it blinds us to obvious solutions. If the argument is that we can't trust our elected leaders, why not look first at improving the process by which we elect them?

If LV's sponsors wanted more resident voice in local government, they should have focused first on improving City Council elections, through promoting the use of ranked-choice voting (RCV).

Under RCV, residents can rank all candidates and the results are more directly proportional to the views held in the electorate. In other words, RCV would preserve our currently ability to vote for all seven city council seats, but would also empower the different viewpoints in our city to have representation closer to their numbers - i.e. more reflective of 'the residents.'

FAILING TO PLAN IS PLANNING TO FAIL

Responding to serious problems from local traffic congestion to global climate change require thoughtful and comprehensive planning. LV undermines the ability to thoughtfully and comprehensively plan, by adding great uncertainly and extra cost to the planning process, through putting all development over two stories to a public vote.

If we undermine our own community's ability to plan, we are simply planning to fail. Through the referendum process, we can always say when a project is out of step with our community plan. But when we vote on everything, we have no plan.

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What's the Point?

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The future of domestic violence prevention

"END DOMESTIC VIOLENCE." "END poverty." "Cure Cancer." All of these slogans are laudable, and they are grand proclamations designed to motivate us to take action and believe that we can achieve these goals.

However, is it realistic to set ourselves up for campaigns that a) have insurmountable odds of being accomplished and b) keep moving the goal post by constantly changing the definitions?

In the world of goal setting, the cardinal rule is that something definite is achievable, but the more vague or fluid the goal, the harder it is to achieve. For example, "I want to lose 10 pounds" is easier to achieve than "I want to be at my ideal weight."

Ending poverty is a lofty ideal, but in a world where the poverty level is constantly changing, and things like iPhones are now accessible by almost everyone, what does poverty look like in America? And what would ending it look like it?

The search for the cure for cancer consumes billions of dollars and huge progress is made each year and more people survive every day, but we also find new ways to cause it every day as well.

Ending domestic violence is a goal of service providers, counselors, lawyers, judges, victim advocates, but what does it mean? When we continue to expand the definition of what qualifies as domestic abuse or violence, aren't we continuing to grow the problem? It used to be that absent physical harm, contusions, or broken bones, there was no domestic abuse. The laws have expanded to define abuse to emotional and psychological abuse.

Today, raising your voice is grounds for a domestic violence restraining order. Calling someone a nasty name, impugning their character and/or body is grounds for a charge of emotional abuse which can lead to legal proceedings separating a parent from a child. A violation of a restraining order by sending a simple text message as non-confrontational as this "Seriously? A TRO? I can't see my kids? This is nuts!" is grounds for a determination that someone is an abuser and that they should be denied custody of their children.

It is this expansion that has led to The Superior Court in Los Angeles County to have "During Fiscal Year 2015-2016, a total of 96,114 family law petitions…of those, 22, 229 were for domestic violence restraining orders." This according to a letter I received from Supervising Judge Maren Nelson in response to my request for an interview. She declined to be interviewed by me, due to my status as a practicing family law attorney in an abundance of caution to avoid any semblance of preference, a completely appropriate action by her. "Additionally, 11,990 civil harassment restraining orders were filed during the same period – a number also increasing," she continued.

All of this is happening "during a time when the Court has had to cut resources, the number of family law and restraining orders petitions has increased," Nelson wrote. It's not surprising that more people are seeking these orders. Family law attorneys refer to them as the "silver bullet" method of winning the house, the kids, and the cash in a divorce, as a result of the expansion of the definitions of what constitutes domestic abuse and increasing the penalties. The ease with which they are granted has made them a short form of divorce that I call, "divorce by ambush."

So what is someone supposed to do to protect themselves? Well just as there is a push to put body cameras on police officers to record events, so too is there a push among those in custody battles to record their interactions. A man in Florida was able to record his ex-wife attacking him from behind while he was wearing a Go-Pro during the exchange of their children, this was crucial evidence that led to her arrest.

The future of domestic abuse prevention is scary. We've become a society that has pathologized normative human interaction, such as expressing a range of emotions and set a goal that is unreachable by stretching the definition so thin, that one could read a newspaper through it. We have created a system that is far too easily abused and manipulated with little to no thought about abuse of process protocols.

As we rushed forward to empower victims, we sped past the foundations of our society caring little for due process, or thought about the actual mechanics and long term effects upon the family.

The campaign for awareness is important and vital and will be continued, but we need to put in some controls to bring a measure of rationality and psychological realism back to a system that is currently out of balance.

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FEAR, UNCERTAINTY, AND DOUBT

The Battle of a Santa Monica 2016 Ballot Measure

IN NATURE, THE FIRST LAW OF SURVIVAL is 'don't become food'. In politics, the first law of winning is 'go negative'. The same principle is at work: fear - our strongest, most urgent emotion – rules.

Political consultants live off this basic instinct, crafting election campaigns to develop, mould, and exploit voter anxiety. Paint an apocalyptic scenario, a catastrophe in the making, and voters will run from it, into the arms of the alternative.

There's no better place than the Santa Monica 2016 ballot initiatives to see this technique at work, especially in the ferocious fight developing over Measure LV – the Land Use Empowerment Initiative, better known by its acronym, LUVE.

Opponents have zeroed in on 'safety', i.e., the fear of disaster, as a compelling reason to reject LUVE. Mailers and Santa Monica newspaper ads proffered in the name of the Police Association and the Firefighters Union have papered the city, boldly declaring that LV is 'extreme and risky' because hospitals, police and fire stations more than two stories high that might be damaged or destroyed by the 'big one' or a 'disaster' couldn't be rebuilt without public approval. (Note the adrenaline verbiage, a tested technique of inducing public anxiety for political gain.)

Similarly, the same argument warns that a historical 'non-conforming structure', once damaged or destroyed by sudden catastrophe, would suffer the same voter approval fate.

In both cases, the sky is not falling. LUVE would apply to new development, not existing structures. Any building that stands today is subject to Santa Monica's municipal code which specifically and categorically states that any lawfully constructed building in existence that did not comply with LUVE after its passage would be considered 'non-conforming', and may therefore be restored or replaced to its parameters (footprint, envelope, height, density, and parking) if damaged in a 'non-voluntary fire, explosion, earthquake, or other natural disaster'(SM Municipal Code Article 9.27.040).

Since humans can handle only so much fear before becoming numb, its precursors – uncertainty and doubt – may be employed to prime the adrenaline pump. For example, Santa Monica Forward proclaims that LUVE will 'hurt renters and make the city even less affordable' by incentivizing landlords to tear down rent-controlled apartment buildings and build two-story luxury condos. The opinionated assertion begs the question: will business people (rental property is a business) really do that?

Employing uncertainty ¬¬– 'could I be evicted to make way for a luxury condo'?! – is designed to raise anxiety to the level of 'I don't want to worry… therefore NO'. Equally valid is the opinion that tearing down a perfectly serviceable, income-producing building – this after incurring design, planning, demolition, site remediation fees, and the loss of operating income before embarking on an expensive two-story new building is a risky, financially dubious (if not dumb) choice. Certainly, it might happen in a city with several thousand buildings, but any prudent cost-benefit analysis could poke holes in a project that has no economies of scale built into the operating pro forma.

If fear is the club and uncertainty the needle, doubt is a whisper. What if? Look no further than the canards that LUVE will 'not take a single car off our streets' (coupled with the claim that it will actually increase traffic because of reduced housing) and 'will hurt our schools' by diverting municipal funds toward foolish litigation that could be avoided but for LUVE.

Aren't these postulates quite the stretch? Will new, tall buildings take a single car off our streets? One could have a reasonable debate whether height and density offers housing that encourages less car ownership, but it doesn't take a scientist to speculate that more housing means more people - which means, more cars.

Similarly, the argument that LUVE will be deleterious to our schools ignores the basic fact that they (and Santa Monica College) are subject to California state statutes, not Santa Monica municipal law. Making the pitch that an inevitable plethora of developer lawsuits will drain the public till, thereby depriving our schoolchildren of the means to a quality education, is a trifecta of fear, uncertainty, and doubt aimed straight at parents who will likely vote. This is quite the consultants' clever stroke; excepting that it doesn't wash with our laws.

Proponents and opponents have many plausible and measured reasons for their positions, and there can be no doubt that LUVE is a 'yuge' choice in a city on the cusp of its civic identity. However, notwithstanding the consequences of either passage or defeat, the bedrock of city law still applies, as does market economics and education funding. Making up hysterical claims to the contrary is a disingenuous and unethical manipulation of the LUVE issue.

Santa Monica residents –now weighing the alternative futures that their vote for or against Measure LV envisions – must make a decision on the basis of fact and foreseeable consequence. From all advocates, we deserve an accurate display of both, not the current torrent of emotional obfuscation that mimics our national slugfest.

The relative financial muscle at play illustrates the stakes.

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Team effort supports the Community

LAST MONTH THE SANTA MONICA LIONS had the pleasure of stuffing diaper bags and pencil cases for the Westside Family Health Center. It was a true "community service" effort since the Santa Monica Kiwanis and Santa Monica Rotary provided the bags and contents, while the Lions provided the hands to put them together! We were excited to have four young girls join us as they completed community service hours and a potential new member, Mary Cornejo.

Speaking of community service hours, the first deadline for the Lions Youth Leadership Awards is coming up on November 1st. High school students that complete either 50 or 100 hours of documented community service in a 12-month period are eligible. You can contact your school counselors for the forms, or you can contact us at santamonicalion@gmail.com to get the forms. If you do not have enough hours for the November deadline, there is a second deadline of May 1st.

Thinking you might want to explore becoming a Santa Monica Lion? In addition to attending one of our lunch meetings on the first or third Thursday of each month, why not volunteer at one of the upcoming community service events?

■ On Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24 we will be partnering with the Culver City Lions Club and serving Thanksgiving dinner to seniors at the Culver City Senior Center from 11 a.m. – 2 p.m.

■ At the beginning of December, date to be determined, we will be ringing the bell for the Salvation Army at Bristol Farms. A variety of time slots are available.

For more information or to participate, please contact Susan at 310-442-9513 or santamonicalion@gmail.com.

We are excited to be joining the other service clubs in Santa Monica (Kiwanis, Rotary, Jaycees, Breakfast Club and Women's Club) as we host the First Annual Santa Monica Community Boutique: Give a Gift for Good on Sunday, Dec. 11 from 11 a.m. – 3 a.m. at the Santa Monica Bay Women's Club. While enjoying mimosas or spiced cider, you can wander from table to table learning about 25 nonprofits that serve the Santa Monica community. With the shopping list we provide, you can select organizations to receive a donation that you make in honor of friends and family for the holidays. These donations make the perfect hostess gift or thank you for holiday parties or a gift for the person who has everything. A wide variety of causes will be represented, including health, social services, environmental, education and animals. Some organizations will also have items they are selling for your donations. For more information about the event, please check out the Santa Monica Service Club Alliance Facebook page.

For more information about the Lions Club, visit www.facebook.com/smlions or http://e-clubhouse.org/sites/santamonica, call (310) 623-4499 or reach them at P.O. Box 3435, Santa Monica, CA 90408.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Preferred Citizen of Santa Monica

Editor:

I've been a resident in Santa Monica since Fall of 2002 and have watched Santa Monica deteriorate and warp as a city under 15 years. My question to the officials and people in charge is, are they seeing what the rest of us are seeing? Here is what I am seeing, I surf 3-4 times a week, at Tower 10, in front of the Montana Stairs. Every time I walk down the stairs, I see a group of homeless people, alcoholics and drug addicts, on my way to the ocean. They conjugate around the showers and bathrooms everyday. These are the new improved bathrooms and showers, paid by the Santa Monica tax payers, but used primarily by homeless and transient people who have decided to make Santa Monica their home. We have one of the highest paid police forces in the United States, but we have no police protection in these public areas. Recently we have implemented a new train system that has increased the population of vagrants and has made Tongva Park and downtown, dangerous. I'm appalled by the lack of police presence and hands-off attitude this city has towards the citizens that pay the police their high salaries. In my neighborhood, of 3rd Street and Idaho Avenue, there have been a series of theft in our open complex, stealing personal properties from bicycles, wet suits and baby strollers, to name a few. I'm sure the Santa Monica PD is aware of the crime surge in this town. The question is, what are they going to do about it. What outrages me the most is, we allow homeless and vagrant people to walk around high on drugs and alcohol, sleep in public places, put tents up on the beach, sleep under lifeguard stations, sleep behind the gazebos, sleep all day at Lincoln Park, continuous loitering problems at 7-11 on Wilshire, when signs are posted everywhere. Whoever is deciding, this is okay to happen, needs to wake up and stop being concerned about big businesses coming to Santa Monica and focus on solutions to these problems. Why make the laws if they are not being enforced?

Matthew Muzio
Santa Monica

Good for owners

Editor:

I received some junk mail from Santa Monica Forward warning me that Measure LV is bad for condo owners. I don't think so. My own condo HOA supports LV.

Who's right? Use your common sense. Property values are largely determined by supply and demand. If LV limits future growth, that means the value of current homes and condos rises. That's good for current condo owners.

This "Forward" mailer resembles one of SMRR's past dirty tricks. In the 1990s I'd received a mailer promoting an alleged "Homeowner's Slate" that promised to fight both landlords and tenants for homeowner interests. But upon inspection, I saw that the "Homeowner's Slate" candidates were identical to SMRR's slate.

As a longtime condo owner, I believe my best interests are served by voting Yes on LV.

Thomas M. Sipos
Santa Monica

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Yes on V

We support Measure V because we believe in the broad idea of education and in SMC's specific execution of its mission.

Measure V provides $345,000,000 in bond money to fix or build facilities on campus. We can support both the method and the use of that money.

Schools have other funding options but bonds are a common method that have been successful in the past. A bond oversight committee will be established to track the funding and the measure calls for annual audits. The level of bond financing being asked for is on par with the levels of financing provided to other regional community colleges by their communities.

SMC has stated the money will be used for repair and new construction, both of which are necessary to maintain the quality of service. While the college has undergone significant revisions in the past there are still students in dilapidated portables and sections of the school look more like set pieces for a 1970's TV show than a modern school.

Opponents of Measure V rely on a set of connected arguments: the school has enough money, it shouldn't have so many out of district students and the campus is a bad neighbor to nearby residents.

The first argument is based on the number of bonds previously issued. Yes, there have been several previous bonds for millions of dollars. That money has been put to work building current projects but it hasn't covered everything that needs to be done on campus.

It's the second argument is the most troubling and in our minds, least valid.

SMC has excellent programs and that attract out of district (including international students). For some voters that's a problem because they believe it negatively impacts the lives of nearby residents and that it is unfair to ask locals to pay for services provided to out of towners.

The fairness argument is easy to refute.

SMC draws about 10 percent of its operating budget from the district. The rest is provided by regional/state taxes and student fees. Compare that to the 13 percent of their degree seeking students who are Santa Monica/Malibu residents.

Bond money isn't the same as operating expenses but there are other indicators that SMC provides a huge benefit to local students.

There are about 2,000 district residents who take non-credit courses. More than 50 percent of Samohi grads take classes at SMC within four years of graduation. Based on figures from the State, SMC has one of, if not the highest, rate of local participation in California and those locals will receive direct benefits from the projects Measure V will fund.

Measure V will improve the quality of education for local students but it also supports broader goals of increasing equity and fighting poverty.

If the logic is that community colleges should only cater to the local students, the corollary is that students should be limited to attending the school closest to their home. The end of that process is segregation based on geography and it would be immensely harmful to our society.

If SMC were reduced to a locals-only enrollment, its program offerings would shrink and that would absolutely hurt local students who currently have access to significant resources.

However, the greater harm is to the larger community that like it or not, we are a part of.

Education is the strongest tool available to fight inequity. Education is a primary factor in securing better paying jobs for low-income families and breaking cycles of poverty. However, educational opportunities are not equally available. It's unconscionable to limit the resources provided to students from less affluent areas and while voices of xenophobia and nativism are increasing in Santa Monica the truth is we're not an island, we're part of a regional metropolis. The services provided at SMC, including the newly available four-year degrees, are among Santa Monica's most significant contributions to regional equity.

Does that mean that residents adjacent to the college have their quality of life reduced? Yes. There's no way around that and it's perhaps the most valid criticism of Measure V. If you live in the nearby neighborhood, your life is fundamentally impacted by the college. Construction, traffic and noise are all very real concerns. We can absolutely understand why those individuals prioritize their immediate existence over more abstract arguments about equality.

However, as harsh as it can be, the needs of the many outweigh the needs of the few. Individuals near the freeway are also impacted but that doesn't mean we should oppose the state highway system.

Santa Monica College is not, and should not be, a parochial resource. We think Measure V will continue to provide educational opportunities for thousands of students and support a Yes vote.

SUSPECT

FROM PAGE 1

"The officer attempted to take the suspect into custody but the suspect was non-compliant and became agitated and aggressive towards the officer," said Lieutenant Saul Rodriguez. "A violent struggle ensued between the officer and suspect inside the store. At some point, the suspect gouged the officer's eyes. The officer was able to request assistance over the police radio. The first assisting officer arrived on scene and was able to subdue the suspect with a police baton."

Rodriguez said video surveillance is available of the incident and the suspect might have intentionally entered the store to encounter the officer.

McIntosh has a previous arrest that involves the officer.

McIntosh was eventually subdued and arrested. The officer was taken to a local hospital for treatment of his injuries.

Rodriguez said the officer is expected to recover despite what was a life threatening encounter.

"Definitely, this officer was fighting for his life. It could have been lethal had he not continued to fight and had the assisting officer not arrived," he said.

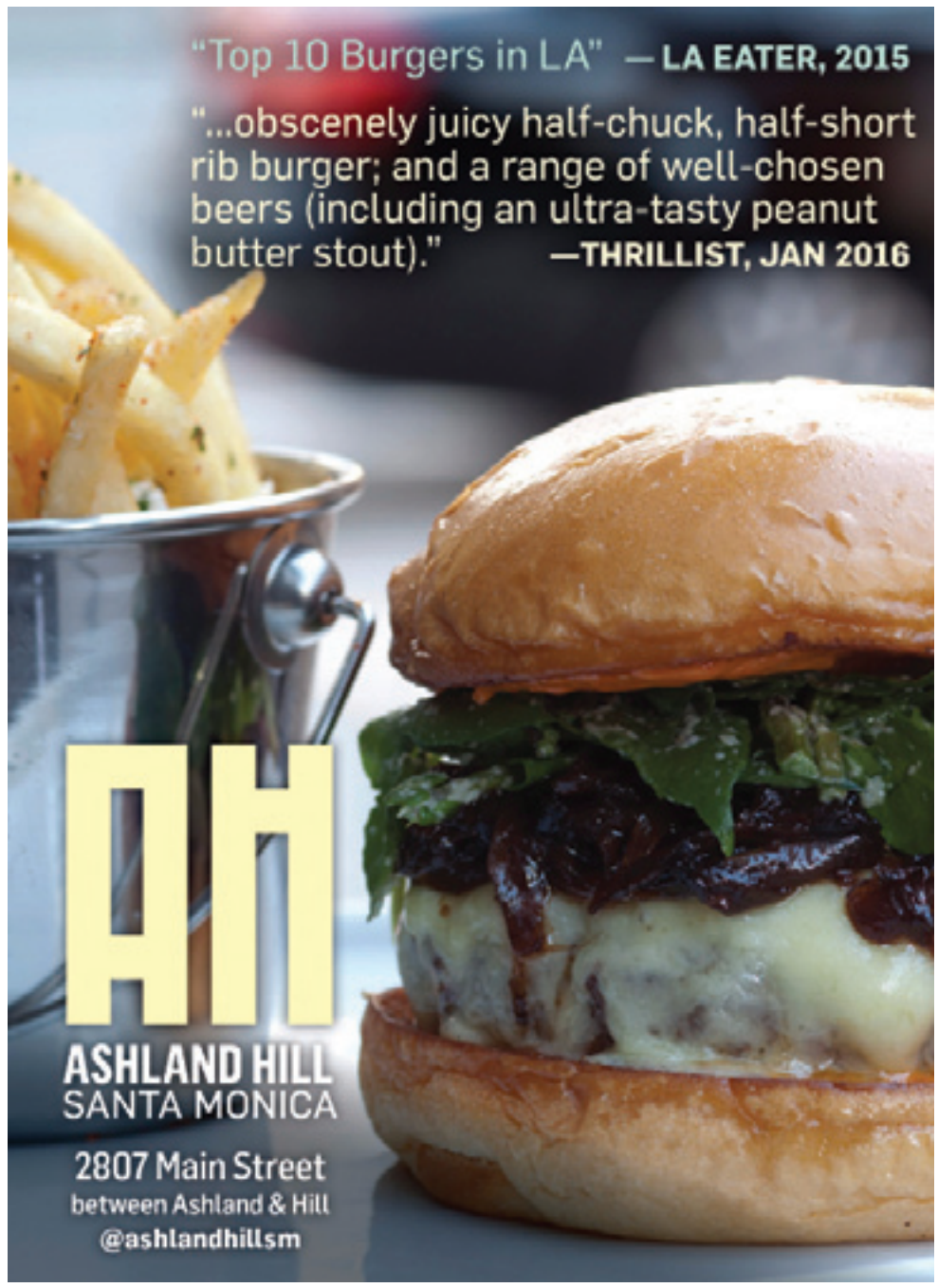
McIntosh was arrested for Mayhem, Battery on a Peace Officer and Resisting an officer by means of force or violence. Mayhem is an assault charge used when a suspect attempts to dismember a victim and is related to the attempt to gouge the officer's eyes.

Due to his history of violence, McIntosh was transported to the Los Angeles County Jail.

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DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 43 calls for service on Oct. 30.

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

EMS 2nd/ Hill 12:17 a.m.
EMS 2700 block of Colorado 12:28 a.m.
EMS 1300 block of 15th 2:43 a.m.
Flooded condition 400 block of 10th 8:13 a.m.
EMS 2100 block of Ocean 8:17 a.m.
EMS 1400 block of Montana 10:01 a.m.
Automatic alarm 600 block of Broadway 10:10 a.m.
Smoke investigation 1100 block of 5th 10:46 a.m.
EMS 800 block of PCH 11:02 a.m.
Automatic alarm 400 block of 12th 11:57 a.m.
EMS 800 block of Broadway 12:09 p.m.
EMS 100 block of Broadway 12:13 p.m.
EMS 300 block of Santa Monica Pier 12:21 p.m.
EMS 9th/Broadway 12:36 p.m.
EMS 800 block of Palisades Beach 12:37 p.m.
EMS 1500 block of 4th 12:45 p.m.
EMS 1300 block of 15th 1:27 p.m.
EMS 1700 block of Michigan 1:52 p.m.
EMS 300 block of Olympic 2:56 pm.
Automatic alarm 1500 block of 4th 3:05 p.m.
EMS 1500 block of Ocean 3:34 p.m.
EMS 1300 block of 15th 4:07 p.m.
EMS 14th/ California 4:31 p.m.
EMS 1100 block of 7th 5:20 p.m.
Automatic alarm 600 block of 24th 5:49 p.m.
EMS 800 block of Wilshire 5:58 p.m.
EMS 1300 block of 15th 6:16 p.m.
EMS 2000 block of Wilshire 6:16 p.m.
EMS 1400 block of 21st 6:32 p.m.
EMS 200 block of Bicknell 6:32 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1700 block of Olympic 6:45 p.m.
Automatic alarm 500 block of Broadway 6:46 p.m.
EMS 2200 block of 23rd 7:03 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1500 block of 6th 7:23 p.m.
EMS 1200 block of 18th 8:24 p.m.
EMS 1200 block of 2nd 8:54 p.m.
Flooded condition 7th/ San Vicente 9:35 p.m.
EMS 1300 block of Pacific 9:35 p.m.
EMS 1800 block of Lincoln 9:41 p.m.
Automatic alarm 500 block of Colorado 9:58 p.m.
EMS 4th/ Colorado 11:18 p.m.
Trash dumpster fire Main/ Hill 11:27 p.m.
EMS 1500 block of 10th 11:53 p.m.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 320 calls for service on Oct. 30.

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

Battery 2500 block of Main 12:06 a.m.
Drunk driving Main/ Pacific 10:08 a.m.
Assault with deadly weapon 2nd/ Hill 12:17 a.m.
Fight 2nd/ Broadway 1:10 a.m.
Hit and run 1500 block of PCH 1:45 a.m.
Domestic violence 2700 block of Neilson 2:03 a.m.
Trespassing 3100 block of Pico 2:50 a.m.
Battery 2500 block of Pico 2:59 a.m.
Public intoxication 3rd/ Ocean Park 3:40 a.m.
Drunk driving Lincoln/ Pico 3:48 a.m.
Fight Ocean/ Santa Monica 4:13 a.m.
Lewd activity 1300 block of 3rd St. Prom 4:52 a.m.
Trespassing 1900 block of Stewart 5:35 a.m.
Burglary 500 block of San Vicente 6:44 a.m.
Hit and run 800 block of Maple 8:33 a.m.
Trespassing 1500 block of 16th 8:39 a.m.
Drinking in public 2300 block of 4th 8:42 a.m.
Grand theft auto 1600 block of Ocean Front Walk 10:47 a.m.
Grand theft auto 100 block of Hill 11:23 a.m.
Trespassing 1300 block of 15th 11:41 a.m.
Hit and run 1900 block of Ocean Way 12:09 p.m.
Mark and tag abandoned vehicle 800 block of Ocean 12:17 p.m.
Strongarm robbery 1400 block of 3rd St Prom 12:25 p.m.
Person down 9th/Broadway 12:35 p.m.
Trespassing 1000 block of 2nd 1:00 p.m.
Assault with deadly weapon 3200 block of Olympic 1:26 p.m.
Person down 11th/Wilshire 3:17 p.m.
Trespassing 400 block of Wilshire 3:53 p.m.
Hit and run 2200 block of Colorado 4:29 p.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 1000 block of 17th 5:00 p.m.
Lewd activity Lincoln/ Grant 6:00 p.m.
Traffic collision 21st/ Wilshire 6:06 p.m.
Battery 1000 block of 9th 6:30 p.m.
Trespassing 1800 block of 20th 7:05 p.m.
Audible burglar alarm 1800 block of 7th 8:11 p.m.
Trespassing 1400 block of 3rd St Prom 8:29 p.m.
Public intoxication 300 block of Olympic 8:44 p.m.
Strongarm robbery 100 block of Pacific 9:08 p.m.
Public intoxication 3rd St Prom/ Wilshire 9:33 p.m.
Trespassing 5th/ Arizona 10:24 p.m.

VOTERS

FROM PAGE 1

hour in line and likely had another to go before reaching the door, but he added there was no way he wasn't going to wait things out. This election, he said, was too important.

The weather, meanwhile, was chilly, windy and occasionally rainy. There was hardly a parking space to be found for blocks around. But the crowd was generally ebullient, some joking with poll workers about whether they could take selfies inside the voting booth as Justin Timberlake recently did. The answer: a friendly but firm "no."

More than 3,200 people cast their ballots Saturday at five such centers across the county, and nearly 2,000 had done so by early Sunday afternoon, Los Angeles County Registrar-Recorder spokesman Mike Sanchez said. The North Hollywood polling place and another in Culver City were the busiest.

"We're working as hard and as quickly as we can to get people in and out," Sanchez said. "People are eager to get their voices heard."

Nanette Goodridge, standing several dozen people behind Flood, was one of the eager ones.

"This is one of the most divisive elections I can ever remember. It will be nice when it's settled, and that's made me even more anxious to get out and vote," said Goodridge, who has been casting ballots in every presidential race since Kennedy-Nixon in 1960.

After she votes, she said, she'll spend the next nine days "just hoping for the first female president."

This was the first time Los Angeles County offered expanded early balloting to its more than 5 million registered voters. People came from all over the county to the centers, something that required poll workers to pull different ballots for different races, and Sanchez said that contributed to the long waits. Another factor was an extremely long ballot that contains a U.S. Senate race, more than a dozen statewide voter initiatives and several local races.

Several people in the North Hollywood line said they had voted early in states like Florida and Texas and had never seen lines like this.

"I was worried about the long lines on election day. I think they may be shorter than this," laughed Diane Sternbach, who was finally nearing the front door after 90 minutes.

She had turned back when she saw how long the line was Saturday, she said, but she decided to stick it out on Sunday.

So far in Los Angeles County, voters are casting ballots at a similar pace to 2008, Sanchez said. That year, turnout in the county was 82 percent as President Barack Obama was first elected president.

In neighboring Orange County, early voting numbers are also similar to 2008 levels, said Neal Kelley, the county's registrar of voters. On Saturday, people were waiting outside early voting centers before they opened, he said. On Sunday, there was a steady stream of voters, but wait times averaged about 10 minutes at midday, he said.

Up north in San Francisco, waits to cast a vote at City Hall were at most a few minutes despite high turnout, said John Arntz, director of the city's elections department. The office had a record 700 people vote on Saturday, Arntz said. That's up from a little over 600 on the first Saturday that early voting was available during the November 2008 election.



CLINTON

FROM PAGE 1

if the bureau wants to look at the emails from her longtime aide Huma Abedin, "by all means, they should look at them."

But she insisted the FBI would reach the same conclusion it did earlier this year when it declined to prosecute Clinton and her advisers for their handling of classified information.

"They said it wasn't even a close call," she said. "I think most people have decided a long time ago what they think about all of this."

Clinton's campaign is banking on exactly that as the email controversy erupts anew in the White House race's final days. Republican Donald Trump has seized on the FBI decision, gleeful over getting a new opportunity to hammer Clinton's trustworthiness and perhaps change the trajectory of a race that appeared to be slipping away from him.

The Democrat tried to refocus the contest on Trump as she opened the final full week of campaigning with a rally at Kent State University. She's blasted Trump at length for being unfit to serve as commander in chief, bringing together several of the charges she has leveled against him throughout the campaign.

Speaking in serious tones, Clinton warned at length about putting Trump in control of the nation's nuclear stockpiles. She accused him of talking "casually" about nuclear war and wondered whether he knows "that a single nuclear warhead can kill millions of people."

Clinton's message was amplified by Bruce Blair, a former intercontinental ballistic missile launch control officer. Blair said he would "live in constant fear" of Trump making a bad call about nuclear weapons if he were still a launch officer.

Clinton's blistering warnings about Trump's preparedness for the Oval Office were an attempt to refocus the choice In front of voters after a rough stretch for her campaign. Her team has long accepted that many voters simply don't trust the former secretary of state, but they believe she is viewed as more qualified than Trump to be president — an assertion backed up by many public opinion polls.

Still, Clinton's advisers were stunned by FBI Director James Comey's decision to publicly alert Congress that the bureau had new information that could be pertinent to its initial email investigation. Comey's letter to lawmakers was short on detail, infuriating the Clinton campaign, which accused him of leaving the situation open to inaccurate interpretations.

The investigation appears to center on a laptop belonging to Anthony Weiner, the disgraced former congressman and Abedin's estranged husband. It's unclear whether the material on the device was from Clinton. It's also not known if the emails in question are new or duplicates of the thousands the former secretary of state and her aides have already turned over.

Democrats have robustly rallied around Clinton, including black and Hispanic lawmakers. During a Congressional Black Caucus news conference on Saturday, Rep. Gregory Meeks suggested Comey might be trying to affect the election results.

"Don't hide in silence," Meeks said. "Don't be the one that's trying to sway an election 10 days beforehand. The American people deserve and we want to know in its entirety what the emails are and what you are investigating."

If there's a silver lining for Clinton in the FBI's actions, it's that her campaign now has a way to convince Democrats who might have considered skipping voting that their nominee needs their support.

Before Comey's letter to Congress, Clinton's campaign had watched with mixed feelings as her standing in poll after poll improved and Trump faltered amid a string of sexual assault accusations.

"In the last week, I think the Clinton campaign was worried it was going to become too easy and that people would feel that," said Mo Elleithee, who worked on Clinton's failed 2008 presidential campaign. "Now there's a reason for all of our supporters to believe it's going to be hard."

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SUPER LOTTO
Draw Date: 10/29
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Mega#: 11
Jackpot: 48M

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WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Best Medicine

■ Patient: "Well, doc, I hope you're going to tell me that I'm very ill."

■ Doctor: "Why do you say that? Don't you want me to tell you you're the picture of health?"

■ Patient: "No. I feel absolutely terrible. I don't want to feel this way if I'm healthy."

Observation

■ "Don't think of organ donations as giving up part of yourself to keep a total stranger alive. It's really a total stranger giving up almost all of themselves to keep part of you alive."

-- UNKNOWN

MYSTERY REVEALED!

Matthew Hall *matt@smdp.com*



Scott M. Mossman correctly identified this image of the "swimming girl" mural on the building adjacent to the 4th street exit of the 10 Freeway. He wins a prize from the Santa Monica Daily Press.

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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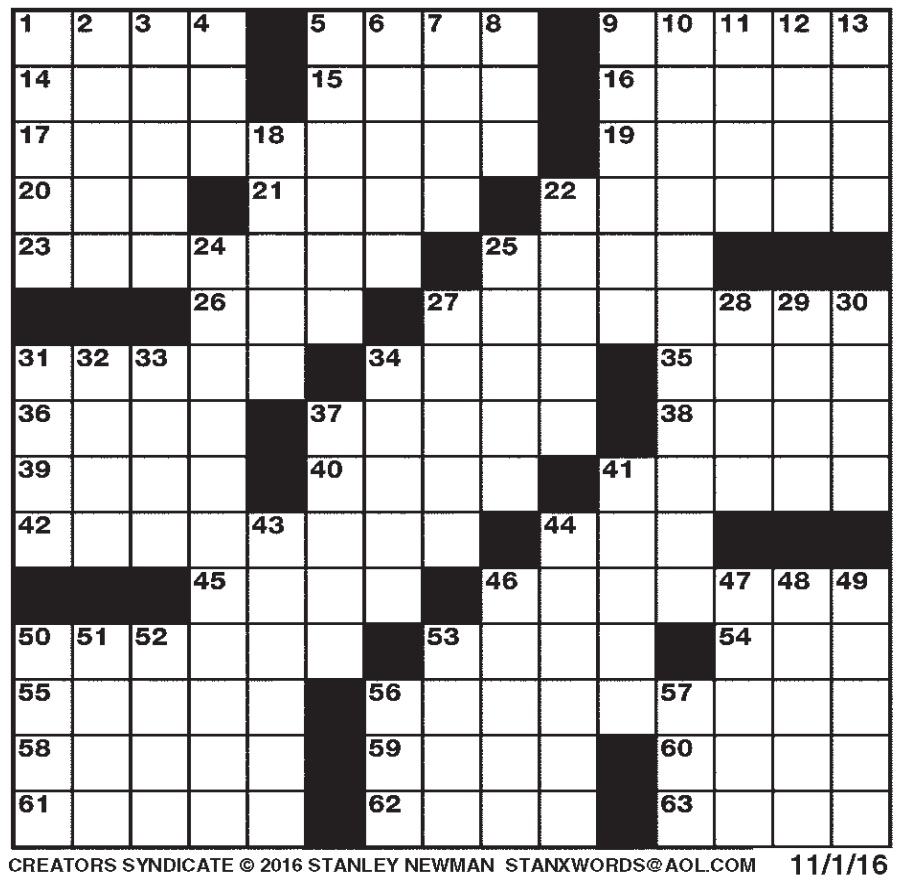
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Newsday Crossword

HAVE A GOOD DAY by Billie Truitt
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ACROSS
1 Minor argument
5 Need to scratch
9 G sharp equivalent
14 Rainbow shapes
15 Sports squad
16 Nary a soul
17 Good __ (magical trinket)
19 Mark on an exam
20 Hill-building insect
21 Employ
22 Burger King rival
23 Fate
25 All by oneself
26 Pen fluid
27 Last Supper attendees
31 Letter after rho
34 Snow glider
35 Conceal
36 Toledo's lake
37 Store events
38 ". . . or __ just me?"
39 Opposite of fem.
40 Matured
41 Pesky little fliers
42 Blocking progress
44 Droop
45 Log splitters' tools
46 Person used as a dupe
50 Capital of Spain
53 Circle of light
54 Friend from France
55 In any way
56 Good __ (helpful stranger)
58 "That's the truth!"
59 Place to dock
60 Odds and ends: Abbr.
61 Was a secret agent
62 Wartime partner
63 Model's stance

DOWN
1 Bowl of greens
2 Dried plum
3 Bank records: Abbr.
4 Disapproving sound
5 "It seems to me . . ."
6 Weepy-eyed
7 Show concern
8 "Let me see . . ."
9 Heavenly beings
10 Good-__ (useless ones)
11 Washerful of laundry
12 Raggedy doll
13 Golfer's pegs
18 Great Wall country
22 Carpenter's materials
24 Good-__ (fun-loving guy)
25 Drive too fast
27 Place to bowl
28 "Mona __"
29 Fix, as a manuscript
30 Solidifies
31 Prefix for final
32 Teheran's land
33 Main point
34 Epic tales
37 Made logs into boards
41 Croc cousin
43 Banished
44 Weekly pay
46 Caravan beast
47 Backyard cookout area
48 Gather together
49 Flinch
50 __ best friend (a dog)
51 On the peak of
52 Painter Salvador
53 Flag down, as a cab
56 Hot-spring resort
57 Little troublemaker



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The day light hours are getting shorter, and soon it will be dark when we head out for evening trips. Follow these tips to stay safe when traveling after dusk.

■ Slow down. If you're driving, slow down to give yourself more time to respond to people.

■ See and be seen. Wear light colors or reflective clothing and accessories. You can wear black on black all day, but throw on brighter colors when you head out at night.

■ Light your way. California requires people riding bicycles at night to have a white front light and a red rear reflector. And while it's not the law to carry a light with you when walking at night, a small light can come in handy when crossing the street or letting a bus driver know you want to hop on.

■ Check your route. Find routes that are well-lit and active.

■ Enjoy the moment. Look around and enjoy your surroundings instead of wearing headphones or using your phone.

■ Make eye contact. Don't just assume that people driving vehicles see you. Make eye contact with the driver to ensure s/he sees you before you make your move.

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 1)

You'll be packaging your skills differently and trading on them differently as well -- just the change you needed to bring more money and satisfaction into your life. Your connection with nature is strong, and this will figure into the traveling you do in 2017. You'll be celebrated for your talents in February and July. Aries and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 39, 1, 22, 21 and 19.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You may get off to a slow start, and perhaps your goal is the thing to blame -- not quite big enough to enthuse you. See what happens after you raise the stakes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

In one mood, you'll say, "No regrets." In another mood, there's a list of things you would do differently if you could. Both moods have their merits. The past needs to be examined, after all. It also needs to be released.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

You're considerate, and you love to please, but you're also careful not to waste a lot of effort where it won't be appreciated. You'll have the biggest impact when your efforts are well-matched to the situation.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

Go on and jot down those notes to yourself. You'll be surprised by your own pen. Also, writing will help you mentally organize yourself even if you don't save what you've written.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

People making hysterical fools out of themselves may be in keeping with the shenanigans of the day, and you'll laugh along with the others. You won't feel complete until you've tended to more serious tones, too.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Congratulations: Today you are the solution. Of course, that means that in order to really shine, you need a problem. Open your helping heart and the perfect one will quickly show up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

You'll speak powerfully and confidently. Your ideas will be a hit, as long as you act on them. Be decisive. Follow through. Don't ask for permission when you know it's what's best for all.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

The one who should be in the starring role of your life is you. Someone else seems to be vying for the part these days. Yes, this person needs care and love, too -- but save some for you! Healthy boundaries are the way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Stay buoyant. The others are counting on you to break the ice, crack a joke, make it fun. The heavy karma will work itself out in a hundred lighthearted exchanges.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

It might not go according to plan, but it will all go better because you have a plan. Prioritize consciously before you get into your day, or you'll wind up serving someone else's priorities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

People will work for your approval, ask for your advice and make various kinds of attempts for your support. It is no small thing to be respected by your peers.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

You've had to surmount a few difficulties to get here, and now the challenge you face is one of your own design -- that's what makes it worthwhile. This is harder than what others would have encouraged you to take on.

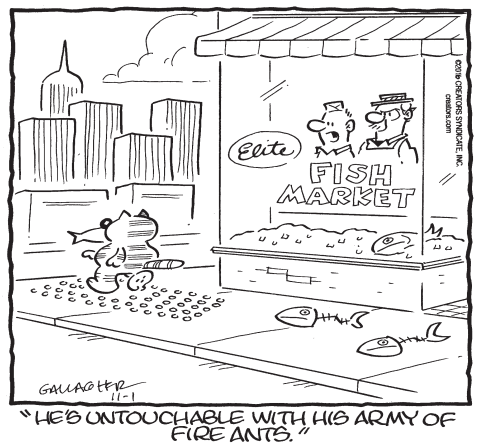
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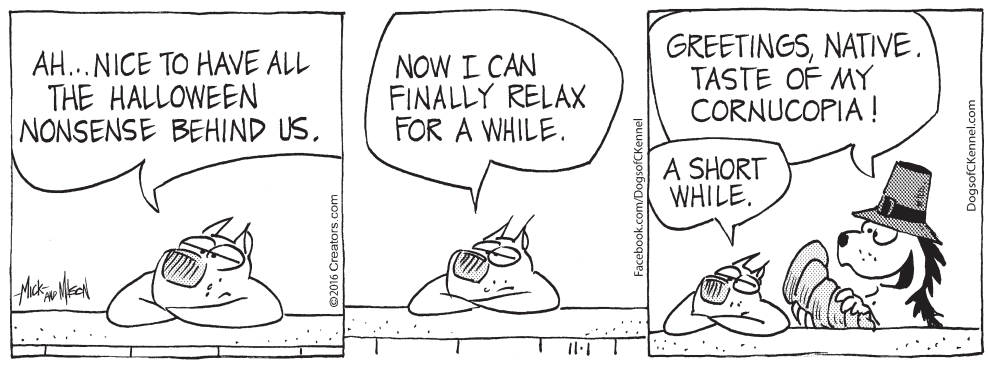
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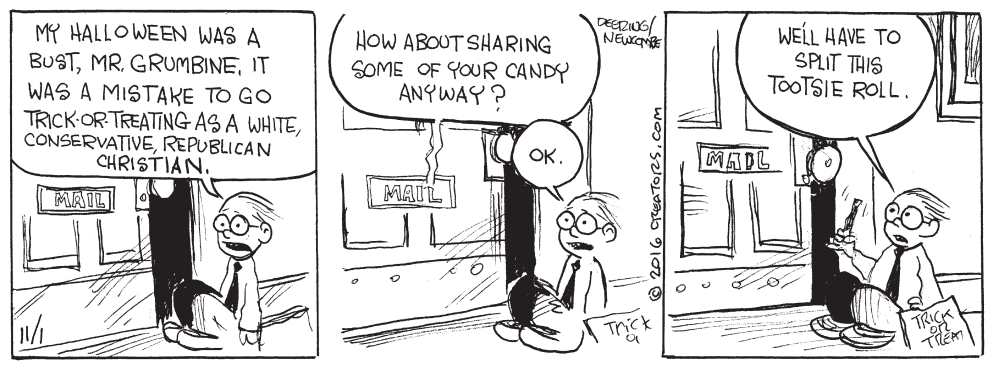
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