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TRICK-OR-TREAT

Courtesy photos

Young patients at UCLA Medical Center, Santa Monica didn't have to skip trick-or-treating this year. People-Animal-Connection therapy dogs and volunteers helped them celebrate with games, crafts and candy collecting.

Local Climate Corp internship program grows amid global concerns

KATE CAGLE
Daily Press Staff Writer

If it's possible for a modern Santa Monican to truly be carbon neutral, Cris Gutierrez sets the standard.

She gave up her car nearly two decades ago to limit her emissions while commuting. She lives in a small apartment. She stopped eat-

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Aerospace start-up launching new technology in Santa Monica

KATE CAGLE
Daily Press Staff Writer

Tucked away in an unassuming office building off Colorado Avenue, a small group of engineers are diligently working on the next generation of drone technology.

Walls covered in Post-it notes and complex math equations provide the backdrop as former NASA Ames scientist Nicole Jordan refines the technology she calls "game changing."

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Students Interact With the International Space Station

BY JESSICA UHLER
SMC Corsair/Daily Press Staff Writer

"Station, this is Randy Bresnik Senior here with the students. How do you hear me?"

"Well, Dad, got you loud and clear. Welcome, everyone from Samohi, to the International Space Station!" Santa Monica High School graduate Commander Randy Bresnik's warm greeting to his father, SMSH students, and guests of his former high school from the International Space Station on Monday, October 30, 2017, began the morning's interaction.

Bresnik's parents opened the broadcast from the high school which hosted students of the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District from Grant Elementary School, John Adams Middle School, and Santa Monica College who came with prepared questions for Commander Bresnik and fellow astronaut Joe Acaba. The two astronauts took a break from their space mission to interact with the students.

SMHS students were in high spirits while they waited for their opportunity to interact with the International Space Station. After being ushered into Barnum Hall where the downlink to the astronauts would be broadcasted, the audience anxiously watched the large screen over the stage waiting for the transmission to begin. Select students from around the district were chosen to ask questions which ranged from how SMHS helped

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Wednesday, November 1

GED/HiSET Prep Class

Get prepared to take the Science subject test of the GED or HiSET. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 7 – 9 p.m.

Family Night Storytime/ Noche de cuentos

Celebrate National Family Literacy Day by joining us for a bilingual (English/Spanish) storytime with a surprise special guest. Light refreshments will be served. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd, 6 – 7 p.m.

Santa Monica Certified Farmer's Market

Today, the Wednesday Farmers Market is widely recognized as one of the largest and most diverse grower-only CFM's in the nation. Some nine thousands food shoppers, and many of Los Angeles' best known chefs and restaurants, are keyed to the seasonal rhythms of the weekly Wednesday Market. 8:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.

SCBWI Westside Writer's Mingle

A monthly meeting of SCBWI, an organization of children's writers and illustrators. How I Found My Agent Q&A – those of us who have agents, bring your stories! Those of us looking, bring your questions! Open to all. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St, 7 – 8:45 p.m.

Ice Opening

Every holiday season Downtown Santa Monica brings a little ice to our beachside community, transforming the corner of Fifth Street and Arizona Avenue into the winter wonderland known as Ice at Santa Monica, an 8,000-square-foot ice-skating rink. The 2017-18 ice season runs November 1, 2017 to January 15, 2018. Skate rental & all-day admission: $15 locker rentals: $5 general hours of operation Monday – Thursday 2 p.m. – 10 p.m. Friday 2 p.m. – Midnight Saturday 10 a.m. – Midnight Sunday 10 a.m. – 10 p.m.

Thursday, November 2

Read a Play: A Streetcar Named Desire by Tennessee Williams

Discover great plays while uncovering your inner actor. This new monthly group will read through a different play each month, with each in attendance taking part in the read through. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St, 7 – 8:30 p.m.

Santa Monica Eats! Movie Screening: Jiro Dreams of Sushi (2011)

Jiro Dreams of Sushi is the story of 85 year-old Jiro Ono, considered by many to be the world's greatest sushi chef. (83 min.) This program is part of the Santa Monica Eats! series. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd, 6:30 – 8:15 p.m.

Dia de Muertos Documentary & Discussion

Celebrate Día de Muertos with a screening of Noche de Animas, a documentary on the annual celebration of the Day of the Dead in Tzintzuntzan in Michoacan, Mexico. A Q&A with the filmmakers, Metamorfosis Documentation Project, and other special guests follows. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 6:30 – 8:30 p.m.

Santa Monica Airport Discussion At NOMA

North of Montana Association (NOMA) holds its monthly community meeting Thursday, November 2, at Montana Branch Library, 1704 Montana Avenue at 7 p.m. Guest speakers include Santa Monica Airport Association President, Christian Fry, and Suja Lowenthal, Senior Advisor to the City Manager on Airports. Social hour from 6:30 -7 p.m. NOMA meets each first Thursday of the month to discuss relevant community issues. For further information, go to www.smnoma.org

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California gas tax rises 12 cents to pay for road repairs

BY JONATHAN J. COOPER
Associated Press

California gas prices are about to go up.

Gasoline taxes will rise by 12 cents per gallon Wednesday — and diesel taxes by even more — to raise money for fixing roads and highways.

It's the first of several tax and fee hikes that will take effect after Democratic lawmakers approved them earlier this year, a vote that Republicans see as a key issue in the 2018 election.

The price increase for gasoline will be mitigated because it coincides with the annual shift to a winter blend of gasoline, which generally reduces prices by about 6 cents per gallon, said Marie Montgomery, a spokeswoman for AAA of Southern California.

It's tough to predict how much prices will rise overnight, Montgomery said, but past gas tax increases have generally led to gradual price increases.

"We don't know. We've seen gas prices increase in the last week, so they could be already building that increase in," Montgomery said. "Or we may see a sizeable hike on Wednesday."

Diesel taxes will go up by 20 cents a gallon and diesel sales taxes will rise by 4 points to 13 percent.

Californians will also have to pay a fee of $25 to $175, depending on the value of their vehicle, when they renew their registration next year. Zero-emission vehicle owners will pay $100 per year starting in 2020 since they don't pay gas taxes.

The gas tax increase passed with support from nearly all legislative Democrats and one Republican, capping a yearslong effort by Gov. Jerry Brown to line up support for a dedicated source of road maintenance dollars.

The measure has emboldened Republicans, who have watched their influence diminish as California tilts increasingly to the left. They see higher gas taxes as a winning election issue that could motivate their base and win over voters frustrated with California's high cost of living.

Republicans put the gas tax at the center of a campaign to recall Sen. John Newman, a Fullerton Democrat who narrowly won his seat last year. Republican candidates for governor and for Congress are backing competing initiatives to repeal the gas tax, one of which would also require voter approval for any future increases.

Californians already pay some of the highest gas prices in the country. On Tuesday, California's statewide average of $3.04 per gallon was about 57 cents higher than the national average and the highest in the continental U.S., according to AAA.

Assemblyman Travis Allen, a Huntington Beach Republican who has made opposition to the gas tax a centerpiece of his campaign for governor, said the money won't widen or extend freeways to relieve traffic.

"Californians will still be stuck in the worst-in-the-nation traffic. We'll just be paying a lot more for it," Allen said.

The taxes are projected to raise about $5 billion a year to be split between state and local governments. Much of it will pay for fixing potholes and rebuilding crumbling roads and bridges. Some will also pay for public transportation, biking and walking trails, and other projects.

Wednesday's increase will put the state gasoline tax at 41.7 cents on top of the unchanged federal gas tax of 18.3 cents.

The price of gasoline is driven much more by global supply and demand affecting oil prices than by taxes, said Roger Dickinson, executive director of Transportation California, an advocacy group funded by construction companies and trade unions that lobbied for the tax increases.

"When it's a price change because of the cost of a barrel of oil, it's the oil companies or producers that get all the benefits," Dickinson said. "In this case, the people are going to get a great benefit."



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS BEFORE THE CITY OF SANTA MONICA LANDMARKS COMMISSION

SUBJECT Public hearings will be held by the Landmarks Commission on the following:

423-429 Ocean Avenue, 17ENT-0218, Zoning: R4 (High Density Residential) District. The City Landmarks Commission will be conducting a public hearing to consider a Certificate of Appropriateness application for design approval of a three- and four-story, 12-unit condominium project with associated subterranean parking located at 423-429 Ocean Avenue. The scope of the project incorporates new construction on the parcel and rehabilitation and adaptive re-use of substantial portions of the City Landmark-designated Colonial Revival style garden apartment complex. The project includes demolition of two buildings on site as required in order to temporarily lift up the structures from their foundations and shore them in order to excavate for subterranean parking. Both structures will be placed on new building foundations in their current location/siting on the parcel and rehabilitated and adaptively reused as condominium units. The proposed project also includes demolition of the rear (east) building and new construction to replace it that incorporates the existing building's courtyard-facing façade. Finally, the project design incorporates new landscaping in the front yard and courtyard areas. The Planning Commission approved the project's primary entitlements, certified the Final EIR, and adopted a Mitigation Monitoring and Reporting Program on June 21, 2017.

305 Alta Avenue, 17ENT-0232, Zoning: R1 (Single-Unit Residential) District. The City Landmarks Commission will be conducting a public hearing to consider an amendment to Landmark Designation 15ENT-0261 to remove from the Designation the non-original wooden lattice hoods identified as a feature of the Mediterranean/Classical Revival style. The proposed amendment is in conjunction with a request for a Certificate of Appropriateness (17ENT-0234) application to remove the wooden lattice hoods from the Landmark building and the addition of a new trellis on the front building elevation. The single-unit residence is known as the Mel Ule House, a designated City Landmark.

305 Alta Avenue, 17ENT-0234, Zoning: R1 (Single-Unit Residential) District. The City Landmarks Commission will be conducting a public hearing to consider a Certificate of Appropriateness for design approval for the removal of existing non-original wooden lattice hoods from the Landmark building, and the addition of a new steel trellis on the front building elevation as a part of a bifurcated approval. The proposed removal of the existing wooden lattice hood features is in conjunction with a request for an amendment (17ENT-0232) to Landmark Designation 15ENT-0261 to remove from the Designation the wooden lattice hoods identified as a feature of the Mediterranean/Classical Revival style. The single-unit residence is known as the Mel Ule House, a designated City Landmark.

1659 Ocean Front Walk, 17ENT-0158, Zoning: R3 (Medium Density Residential) District, Beach Overlay. The City Landmarks Commission will be conducting a public hearing to consider a Certificate of Appropriateness for design approval of exterior façade improvements including but not limited to the removal of non-original exterior finishes and window treatments, the replacement of non-original windows, new lighting fixtures, and modifications to the existing building colors. The subject multi-unit residential building is known as the Purser Apartments, a designated City Landmark.

445-449 San Vicente Boulevard, 17ENT-0233, Zoning: R2 (Low Density Residential) District. The City Landmarks Commission will be conducting a public hearing to consider a Certificate of Appropriateness for design approval of façade improvements including the repair of existing wood windows, repair/replacement of gutters and downspouts, in-kind replacement of roofing material, exterior stair replacement, roof deck resurface, and a repaint of the building's exterior, light post, and railing to an existing multi-unit residential apartment complex and Contributing building located in the San Vicente Boulevard Courtyard Apartment Historic District.

When: **Monday, November 13, 2017 at 7:15 pm**

Where: **Santa Monica Institute (SMI)**
Training Room (2nd Floor)
330 Olympic Drive, Santa Monica

Questions/Comments
The City of Santa Monica encourages public comment on this and other projects at the Public Hearing, or by writing a letter addressed to Steve Mizokami, Senior Planner, City Planning Division, 1685 Main Street, Room 212, Santa Monica, California, 90401, by phone (310) 458-8341, or by email at steve.mizokami@smgov.net.

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Espanol
Este es un aviso de una audiencia pública para considerar la designación de una propiedad en la ciudad como un monumento histórico. Para más información, favor de llamar a Carmen Gutierrez en la División de Planificación al número (310) 458-8341.

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AT WORK: Climate Action volunteers have been working at local events.

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ing meat. She grows a community garden offset any emissions from her day-to-day life and composts to keep carbon in the ground.

"In every facet of my life, I'm trying to sensitize myself to how I can do it with less carbon use," said the Climate Action Santa Monica co-chair and community educator.

While one person may not be able to reverse climate change, Gutierrez's growing summer internship program, Climate Corps, is giving her an opportunity to preach among the converted. For the second summer in a row, about a dozen paid interns spread the gospel of carbon neutrality at the Pier, farmer's markets and other city events.

"It was a way to help the young people show people in the community we are paying attention ... and here is what you can do about this crisis we all face," Gutierrez said.

The United Nations issued a new Emissions Gap report Monday, warning that even with full implementation of the Paris Agreement, global temperatures are still on track to rise by 3 degrees Celsius by 2100. The report urges the private sector, cities and private citizens to urgently pursue actions that will bring deeper and more-rapid cuts to carbon emissions.

"Should the United States follow through with its stated intention to leave the Paris Agreement in 2020, the picture could become even bleaker," states the report. Next week, global climate change leaders including Gov. Jerry Brown will meet in Germany for the U.N. Climate Change Conference.

The Climate Corps started as a pilot in 2016 to help spread the word about the Expo Line and how public transportation can reduce carbon emissions from cars. Over the first summer the thirteen interns handed out about 1,000 TAP cards to encourage new ridership. A year later, Gutierrez received triple the amount of applications to join the group in 2017. Participants can earn a $1,000 stipend if they meet certain internship obligations.

The Corps takes high school and college students but received applications from a wide age range. Gutierrez joked they would soon be making "future Climate Corps" onesies for infants. Part of the surge in applications came in response to the current national political climate.

"Every single one of the applicants said they want to be a part of this because it's getting so urgent – because the climate is heating up and people don't get it," Gutierrez said.

For three of the interns, the summer culminated in a trip to Pittsburgh to attend Al Gore's Climate Reality Leaders Corps to learn from the former Vice President and top scientists about Climate Change. Those students are now trained in giving Gore's famous slideshow.

The Corps is part of a city-wide effort to set the standard for how a community can make a meaningful impact on the planet. Later this year, the City plans to release an ambitious Climate Action and Adaptation Plan. The City is committed to water self-sufficiency by 2020, zero waste by 2030, and carbon neutrality by 2050.

The interns focused on projects that interested them and engaged the community through about 1,2000 conversations over the course of a few months. The one-on-one talks about Climate Change ranged from five to thirty minutes, when the Corps aimed to educate residents and tourists on the steps they can take to reduce their personal carbon footprint.

"We wanted to focus on the education of the Climate Corps members themselves," Environmentalist Zachary Gaidzik said during a recent presentation to the City Council. "We wanted to give them an opportunity to delve deeper into a special project…facts need to matter again."

About 700 people (half of them locals) filled out Climate Corps surveys, with nearly half of those respondents promised to make a personal shift such as riding their bike more often to fight Climate Change.

The program left the leadership feeling optimistic about the future.

"The real Paris Agreement is between all of us and the planet," Gutierrez said. "It's about understanding your own individual actions."

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Curious City

Charles Andrews
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Samohi May Disappear

ADOBE NOT IVY

Would describe the look of the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, which finally, if reluctantly, granted me a degree, after a nearly decade-long on-again off-again undergrad career. (Hard to put off getting drafted into the Army during Viet Nam, or the opportunity — tiny windfall — to travel Europe for a year in a VW camper. Being married and a father at 22 was a bit of a distraction too.) "Offering a distinctive campus environment with a Pueblo Revival architectural theme, the campus buildings echo nearby Pueblo Indian villages," is the way they officially describe it.

We who come from New Mexico are usually dang proud of our tri-cultural heritage. First and foremost, we love our unique cuisine: sopapillas (with honey, of course), posole, pinons, blue corn enchiladas, biscochitos, and anything made with our famous homegrown green and red chiles (NOT "chili" — that's Texas, son, a place and state of mind New Mexicans are mostly none too fond of) — carne adovada, chile rellenos, cornbread, green chile stew, huevos rancheros with "Christmas" (when you can't decide between red and green on any dish, you order both and "Christmas" solves the problem deliciously).

We revel in the amazing, goes-on-forever sky and the most spectacular sunsets you can find anywhere on earth. We love our lobos and coyotes, the mythical thunderbird and the strange but real roadrunner, our state bird (that would rather run than fly — that's okay, pequena, we embrace the peculiar in the Land of Enchantment).

AS FOR HUMANS

Either born or lived a significant period of time in NM: authors Tony Hillerman (chaired the Journalism Dept. when I was at UNM), D.H. Lawrence, N. Scott Momaday, Rudolfo Anaya, Edward Abbey, George R.R. Martin, Robert Crichton and Charles Fletcher Lummis, painters Georgia O'Keefe, Peter Hurd, Nicolai Fechin and R.C. Gorman, Pulitzer-winning war correspondents Bill Mauldin and Ernie Pyle, Cochise and Geronimo, Conrad Hilton, Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid, music's James Mercer, Norman Petty, MJQ's John Lewis, John Denver and Jim Morrison, Hollywood's Mike Judge, Dennis Hopper, Julia Roberts and Bill Hanna, rocket man Robert H. Goddard, fashion's Tom Ford, current politicos Bill Richardson and Janet Napolitano, Bill Gates and Jeff Bezos, racing's Unser family, and we can't forget the beloved mustachioed TV weatherman-science guy Dr. George Fischbeck.

We love the endless stretches of mesmerizing flat desert punctuated by mesas, the soaring mountains, White Sands, the Rio Grande and the mind-blowing Carlsbad Caverns, ancient ruins and the old church at Taos and the hot air balloon fiesta, and pueblo feast days and dances. The pueblo art is unique, beautiful and culturally significant. I have kachinas and Acoma and other pottery in my home. A whole lot of place names are Spanish, mostly pronounced correctly.

WE LOVE THAT ENGLISH

AND Spanish are the official languages of government, unique among the 50 states — oh wait, that's a popular misconception. But it was true when I was a kid. The state constitution, written in 1911, wouldn't have passed without that provision, but it was only good for 20 years, renewed a couple of times. But many accommodations still exist, by law.

If you're picked for a jury and can't speak English (only Spanish, or Navajo, or some Pueblo tongue), you'll get a translator.

Another lore we grew up with in Albuquerque was our doomsday scenario: everyone knew there were incredible piles of atomic bombs stored at a secret Air Force facility in the Manzano Mountains at the edge of town (true: largest stockpile in the world), and a direct hit would obliterate most of a four-state area. It actually seemed kinda cool that we were such a target for the cold war Ruskies. Yeah, they'd go for Albuquerque first. (Take that, LA and New York.)

But back to UNM and those gorgeous adobe-style buildings. UNM is pretty old. 1889. Its first building (and only building for 10 years), Hodgin Hall, stuck up like a thumb on the flat landscape of dusty old Albuquerque. Built Richardsonian Romanesque style in 1892, it was reborn in 1908 in it present adobe style, and everyone liked it so much it spread across the campus. But those are slowly disappearing now, I noticed on my last trip back in September, being demolished and replaced with shiny glass and steel ones. ¡Que lastima! Don't you know when you've got a good thing? In a land considered ancient in the US, where is the respect for history and tradition, especially when it's so distinctive and aesthetically pleasing? Must you look like everywhere else?

WHAT ABOUT SAMOHI?

Santa Monica High School is five years older than UNM. Its list of famous grads would almost equal that of the whole state of NM. Are its buildings historic, beloved, famous? My daughter was horrified to learn of the 35-year plan to remake Samohi by tearing down nearly every building now there. "What?! Every time I watch 'Rebel Without a Cause' I smile — that's MY high school! They can't do that!"

Well, it's already moving forward, with a total campus remake that will leave only

Barnum Hall, the Greek Theater, and the new Innovation Building standing. Everything else will be… history. But history for the books, not for the living. How many tens of thousands of students have spent an important part of their lives in those buildings? Do we really want to make Samohi unrecognizable?

Come on, every place except the USA values its history and restores and renovates buildings that matter. But there's more money to be made in tearing down and building new.

This is an initial study, the SMHS Campus Plan Project, and though most of these things are decided behind closed doors long before the public gets to see the plans and "comment" on them, the school district is soliciting public response, by Nov. 27. Once our history is torn down, it's gone forever. Or what? I know the school desperately needs to be modernized, but Rome, London and Paris seem to be doing just fine in the 21st century in their adapted ancient buildings.

Study the plans, online now, and send your thoughts by email to the school district, or to Carey Upton, Chief Operations Officer, cupton@smmusd.org, (310) 399-5865 x79383.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Red, or green?

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "If we don't care about our past, we cannot hope for the future… I care desperately about saving old buildings." — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

SUBJECT Public hearings will be held by the Joint Design Review Body (JDRB) on the following:

710 Wilshire Boulevard, Zoning: C3C (Downtown Overlay), C3 (Downtown Commercial) District. A Public hearing will be held by the 710 Wilshire Boulevard Landmarks Commission/Architectural Review Board Joint Design Review Body (JDRB) for review and approval of the minutes and Statements of Official Action approving modifications to the previously approved building design, colors, materials and landscape plans for the construction of a new 271-room hotel that includes the retention and adaptive reuse of a designated City Landmark office building (Santa Monica Professional Building) from the meeting held by the JDRB on October 12, 2017.

When: **Monday, November 13, 2017 at 7:00 pm**

Where: **Santa Monica Institute (SMI)**
Training Room (2nd Floor)
330 Olympic Drive, Santa Monica

Questions/Comments
The City of Santa Monica encourages public comment on this and other projects at the Public Hearing, or by writing a letter addressed to Steve Mizokami, Senior Planner/Landmarks Commission Liaison, City Planning Division, 1685 Main Street, Room 212, Santa Monica, California, 90401, by phone (310) 458-8341, or by email at steve.mizokami@smgov.net.

More Information
The meeting facility is wheelchair accessible. If you have any disability-related accommodation requests, please contact (310) 458-8431 or TTY (310) 458-8696 at least three days prior to the event. All written materials are available in alternate format upon request Santa Monica Big Blue Bus Lines 1, 2, 3, Rapid 3, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 18 serve City Hall and the Civic Center area. The Expo Line terminus is located at Colorado Avenue and Fourth Street, a short walk to City Hall. Public parking is available in front of City Hall, on Olympic Drive and in the Civic Center Parking Structure (validation free).

Espanol
Este es un aviso de una audiencia pública para considerar la designación de una propiedad en la ciudad como un monumento histórico. Para más información, favor de llamar a Carmen Gutierrez en la División de Planificación al número (310) 458-8341.



Kate Cagle

DRONES: FlightWave makes a drone that takes off vertically but flies like a plane.

DRONE

FROM PAGE 1

The engineer remembers when she first applied to work at the small start-up tackling one of the biggest leaps in drone technology – combining the vertical take-off of a helicopter with the energy efficiency of an airplane.

"If this works, this is really going to change the industry," Jordan remembers thinking.

In August, Jordan and her colleagues at Santa Monica-based FlightWave Aerospace Systems, Inc unveiled the Edge, a tri-copter, fixed-wing drone that can take off straight up into the sky and then fly like an airplane through the air.

The technology has promising applications for a variety of industries – a video on the company's website shows the drone delicately landing on a small square on a rocking boat at sea. While many consumers are familiar with quad-copters, the battery-sucking blades often restrict flying time to just a dozen minutes.

"What happens when you fly fixed-wing, it takes less energy, less power to fly the drone so it can go long distances," Jordan said, explaining the edge still has ability to hover. The Edge can fly for up to two hours, allowing the operator to track wales, map crops, or soar to the scene of a traffic accident before returning to base

Jordan brought her experience as a pilot (she did her Checkride at Santa Monica Airport) and as an engineer at NASA Ames working on the QSRA, a failed experiment in short-runway takeoff aircraft. The aircraft was discontinued because it was so expensive.

"I like to work on game changing technology," Jordan said, who grew up in Columbia dreaming of becoming an astronaut. For her fifteenth birthday her family sent her to Space Camp in Alabama, where the teen soaked up the experience while barely speaking a word of English. She moved to California for the last two years of high school in the hopes of joining the Airforce or Navy. They wouldn't take her because of her Columbian nationality.

Instead, Jordan focused on pursuing multiple engineering degrees and getting her pilot license on her own. She's worked in experimental aviation ever since, and sees drones playing an integral part in the future economy. Jordan recently became an American citizen.

The company was founded by two Stanford grads, Michael Colonno and Trent Lukaczyk in 2014. Colonno said the two went back and forth over where to establish their business, but eventually settled on Santa Monica because its proximity to aerospace infrastructure companies along the coast.

"It's actually a great place to be an aerospace company," said Colonno who worked at Space-X in Manhattan Beach before starting his own company. "It's just very, very expensive. It's also very, very easy to convince people to move here."

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES

Pacific storm to bring rain, snow to California

A winter-like Pacific storm is expected to bring widespread rain and mountain snow to California by the end of the week, and a second cold front could bring even more after a short break.

The National Weather Service says the storm will enter the north coast on Thursday and spread southward, including over this month's wildfire burn scars.

Forecasters predict 12 inches (305 millimeters) to 18 inches (457 millimeters) of snow along the northern crest of the Sierra Nevada, with 2 feet (a half-meter) or more on the highest peaks.

The Central Valley can expect up to 2 inches (50 millimeters) of rain, with up to double that in the foothills.

Southern California may get showers Friday, then light to moderate rain Saturday and Sunday, possibly lingering into Monday.

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LOS ANGELES

Ex-tenant suspected in LA gas leak that prompted evacuations

Los Angeles police are searching for a person suspected of tampering with a gas line in a Venice neighborhood, causing a gas leak that triggered the evacuation of about 50 homes.

Investigators say the suspect was a former tenant of the building where the leak started Monday.

Hazardous-materials crews and utility workers responded after residents reported smelling gas. Fire officials called for precautionary evacuations and later said no one was injured.

The Los Angeles Times says it took crews about four hours to stop the leak.

It's not clear what motivated the suspect.

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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: **66.4°**

WEDNESDAY – **POOR** – SURF: **1-2 ft** knee to thigh high
Minor NW swell, minor S swell. Deep AM high tide.

THURSDAY – **POOR** – SURF: **1-2 ft** ankle to knee high
Minor NW swell, minor S swell.

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CRIME WATCH
BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

Crime Watch is culled from reports provided by the Santa Monica Police Department. These are arrests only. All parties are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ON OCTOBER 19, 2017 AT ABOUT 1:06 P.M.

Officers responded to a radio call for service at the Apple Store -1415 3rd Street Promenade- regarding a petty theft suspect in custody. Officers determined the suspect entered the store and was monitored by Loss Prevention Staff. The suspect selected several items from the sales floor and placed them in a bag. The subject exited the store without paying for any merchandise. Approximately $299.00 worth of merchandise was recovered. The store was desirous of prosecution. The suspect was taken into custody. Ghalasi, Sagar, 31 was booked and later issued a citation for shoplifting.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department Responded To 389 Calls For Service On Oct. 30.

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

Arson 2600 block 24th 12:09 a.m.
Encampment 1000 block 2nd 1:10 a.m.
Living in a vehicle 1500 block 14th 1:24 a.m.
Theft recyclables 1200 block Princeton 2:25 a.m.
Petty theft 1600 block Santa Monica 2:30 a.m.
Auto burglary 600 block Marine 5:23 a.m.
Person with a gun 2400 block Ocean Front Walk 5:27 a.m.
Domestic violence 1100 block Harvard 5:50 a.m.
Petty theft 1300 block 15th 6:35 a.m.
Person down 4th / Pico 6:58 a.m.
Traffic collision Ocean / Olympic 7:28 a.m.
Encampment 2800 block Ocean Front Walk 8:04 a.m.
Hit and run 21st / Montana 8:11 a.m.
Prowler 700 block Marine 8:27 a.m.
Encampment 1700 block 18th 8:34 a.m.
Out order traffic lights 3rd Street Prom / Arizona 8:36 a.m.
Strongarm robbery 2000 block Montana 8:57 a.m.
Auto burglary 700 block Pacific 9:04 a.m.
Silent robbery 500 block Santa Monica 9:05 a.m.
Out order traffic lights 20th / Santa Monica 9:07 a.m.
Petty theft 300 block Arizona 9:11 a.m.
Encampment 2100 block 21st 9:17 a.m.
Encampment 1000 block 3rd 9:22 a.m.
Burglary 1300 block 4th 9:26 a.m.
Vehicle with excessive tickets 2700 block Arizona 9:30 a.m.
Auto burglary 600 block Marine 9:50 a.m.
Burglary 1300 block 4th 9:54 a.m.
Encampment 2700 block the Beach 10:25 a.m.
Found senile person 300 block Olympic 10:26 a.m.
Encampment 1800 block the beach 10:42 a.m.
Vehicle with excessive tickets 700 block Washington 10:42 a.m.
Traffic collision 26th / Colorado 10:49 a.m.
Assault 1400 block 3rd Street Prom 10:52 a.m.
Petty theft 1600 block Cloverfield 11:24 a.m.
Rape 1000 block 4th 11:26 a.m.
Living in a vehicle 1500 block 14th 11:44 a.m.
Petty theft 1200 block 3rd Street Prom 11:51 a.m.
Burglary 200 block Ocean 12:01 p.m.
Burglary 2400 block Colorado 12:14 p.m.
Encampment 800 block San Vicente 12:28 p.m.
Encampment 1200 block the beach 12:43 p.m.
Encampment 100 block the beach 1:02 p.m.
Assault w/deadly weapon 3200 block Wilshire 1:36 p.m.
Grand theft 1000 block Ashland 1:44 p.m.
Petty theft 300 block Colorado 2:02 p.m.
Panhandling 1400 block 3rd Street Prom 2:05 p.m.
Traffic collision 23rd / Pico 2:15 p.m.
Encampment 1600 block 9th 2:23 p.m.
Identity theft 400 block Raymond 2:25 p.m.
Bike theft 700 block Marine 2:40 p.m.
Grand theft 2500 block Broadway 2:42 p.m.
Assault w/deadly 1100 block Lincoln 2:46 p.m.
Hit and run 2400 block 17th 3:10 p.m.
Domestic violence Ocean / California 4 p.m.
Hit and run 18th / San Vicente 4:22 p.m.
Sexual assault 0 block Pico 4:29 p.m.
Hit and run Lincoln / Navy 4:31 p.m.
Identity theft 800 block 4th 4:32 p.m.
Elder abuse 600 block Ocean 4:33 p.m.
Hit and run 2000 block Arizona 5:27 p.m.
Indecent exposure 1300 block 3rd Street Prom 5:40 p.m.
Petty theft 1200 block 3rd Street Prom 5:46 p.m.
Encampment 700 block Santa Monica 6:04 p.m.
Encampment 700 block Grant 6:21 p.m.
Burglary 2800 block Neilson 6:34 p.m.
Burglary 1000 block 7th 6:49 p.m.
Auto burglary 1600 block Appian 7:14 p.m.
Battery 400 block Broadway 8:24 p.m.
Person down 14th / Montana 8:27 p.m.
Traffic/vehicle stop Main / Pico 8:30 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department Responded To 35 Calls For Service On Oct. 30.

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

EMS 1200 block of 14th 12:06 a.m.
EMS 1000 block of 9th 2:32 a.m.
EMS 2100 block of Ocean 4:20 a.m.
EMS 2000 block of Cloverfield 4:21 a.m.
EMS 1300 block of 15th 6:23 a.m.
Automatic alarm 2900 block of 31st 7:25 a.m.
EMS 1900 block of Santa Monica 7:52 a.m.
EMS 1300 block of 15th 7:54 a.m.
EMS 1300 block of 15th 8:23 a.m.
EMS 100 block of Wadsworth 8:26 a.m.
EMS 200 block of 19th 8:34 a.m.
EMS 1800 block of 19th 9:14 a.m.
EMS 2600 block of 28th 9:46 a.m.
EMS Ocean / Bay 10:18 a.m.
EMS 26th / Colorado 11:09 a.m.
EMS 6th / Santa Monica 11:16 a.m.
EMS 1700 block of Maple 11:21 a.m.
EMS 900 block of Ocean 11:31 a.m.
EMS 800 block of 2nd 12:07 p.m.
EMS 4000 block of Interstate 10 12:41 p.m.
EMS 1200 block of 15th 1:08 p.m.
EMS Cloverfield / Interstate 10 1:52 p.m.
EMS 2600 block of Centinela 1:54 p.m.
EMS 23rd / Pico 2:15 p.m.

DAILY LOTTERY

POWERBALL
Draw Date: 10/28
27 35 38 57 66
Power#: 10
Jackpot: 52M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 10/27
17 27 41 51 52
Mega#: 13
Jackpot: 40M

SUPER LOTTO
Draw Date: 10/28
8 12 24 30 37
Mega#: 6
Jackpot: 27M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 10/30
3 10 11 12 17

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 10/30
MIDDAY: 8 8 0
Draw Date: 10/30
EVENING: 3 7 7

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 10/30
1st: 06 Whirl Win
2nd: 04 Big Ben
3rd: 10 Solid Gold
RACE TIME: 1:44.46

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WORD UP!

heebie-jeebies
1. Slang. a condition of extreme nervousness caused by fear, worry, strain, etc.; the jitters; the willies (usually preceded by the): Just thinking about ghosts gives me the heebie-jeebies.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Phobia of the Week
■ Anthophobia: fear of flowers

High, Kids
■ Elevated blood pressure levels aren't just for adults anymore. The American Academy of Pediatrics reports the ailment is increasing in children. It's estimated that 3.5 percent of kids in the U.S. have hypertension, or chronic high blood pressure. The rise is worrying enough that a new set of screening and treatment guidelines are being released to pediatricians, which include an annual blood pressure test for every kid.

Doc Talk
■ Hypovolemia: a state of severe blood loss, specifically blood plasma

MYSTERY PHOTO

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SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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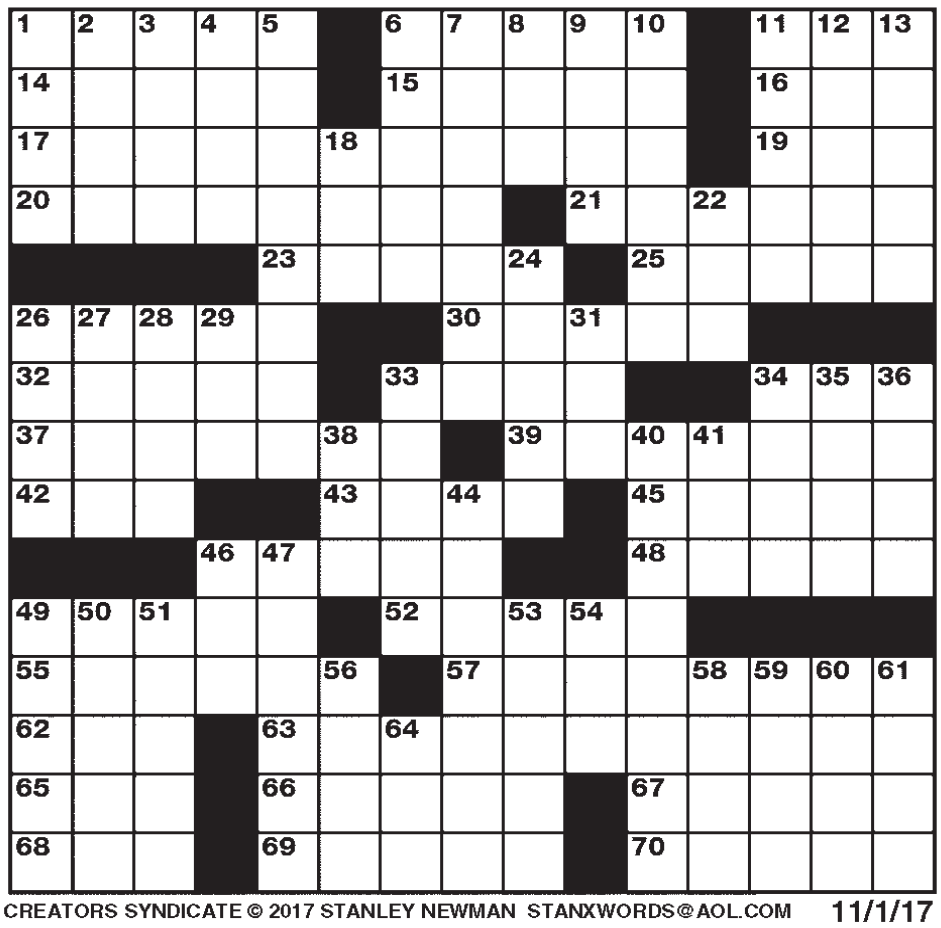
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Newsday Crossword

LET'S BE FLYING by Carolyn Stewart
Edited by Stanley Newman
www.stanxwords.com

ACROSS
1 Tire-surface pattern
6 Loads a suitcase
11 Top poker card
14 Jim of the Alamo
15 Unaccompanied
16 Early evening hour
17 Classroom competition
19 __ Lanka
20 Convince
21 Consequence
23 Brainy
25 Minimal amounts
26 Italian resort isle
30 Furious
32 Boise's state
33 Postal delivery
34 Chimp or orangutan
37 With 39 Across, Canadian baseballer
39 See 37 Across
42 NH winter hours
43 Margin
45 Butcher shop device
46 Less strict
48 University housing
49 Great bargain
52 State-run game
55 Outspoken
57 Capacities of autos
62 Choose, with "for"
63 Slugger's club
65 "__ the ramparts . . ."
66 Speech opener
67 British singer of "Skyfall"
68 Be a snoop
69 Final authority
70 Ignited again

DOWN
1 Cookbook amt.
2 Lariat
3 Water pitcher
4 Feels unwell
5 False belief
6 Bear native to China
7 North African nation
8 Corn's core
9 Bendable leg part
10 Consider it suitable
11 Strong point
12 About the year of
13 Leaves a building
18 "__ so sorry!"
22 Adversary
24 Large family
26 Make mention of
27 Commotions
28 Acting role
29 Letter after pi
31 Everyone
33 Fashion show poser
34 Slightly open
35 Coconut tree
36 Hurricane centers
38 __-Mex cuisine
40 Amer. money
41 "Green" prefix
44 Food merchants
46 Young boy
47 Courtroom explanations
49 Ice cream serving
50 Come to a point
51 Contest submission
53 Not allowed
54 __ la la
56 Comic Carvey
58 Merrie __ England
59 Eve's second son
60 Artist Salvador
61 Proofreader's mark
64 Structure for swine



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SPACE: Students were able to talk with astronauts on the International Space Station this week.

STATION

FROM PAGE 1

Commander Bresnik prepare for space to what space smelled like, which there was a debate over: Bresnik says cream of mushroom soup while Acaba believes it smells more metallic.

The astronauts even gave a few demonstrations. One question about fidget spinners led to one spinning in the air around Bresnik and Acaba. Another student, 8th grader Riley Rosenthal, asked about what experiments they were conducting. Acabe produced a picture on a floating iPad which displayed a head of lettuce that they had grown. The two astronauts happily entertained the students while giving them words of encouragement about what they can achieve through learning.

Santa Monica College students Jesse Torres, an Aerospace Engineering major, and Nicholas Rodriguez, a Physics major who serves in the Marine Corps Reserves, were selected to present a question to the astronauts. Both students are part of the STEM Program at SMC which is a student support program for those interested in careers in Science, Technology, Engineering, or Math. The students are also graduates of SMHS which is why they were chosen to question their fellow alumni, Bresnik.

Torres asked, "What was the most difficult task you've been faced with and how did you go about dealing with it?" Bresnik answered that his most difficult challenge was training for this flight and learning to use the Russian equipment. He studied Russian at SMC and that training is what helped him on his current mission. Torres and Rodriguez were joined at the event by SMC President Dr. Kathryn Jeffry.

After the selected students were finished asking their questions, the broadcast ended with the astronauts wishing their guests a safe and successful year. Bresnik left his alma mater with a more personal message: "Go Vikings!". The students cheered while the men floated off screen and back into space.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 1)

Your birthday will turn on a light in a far-reaching corner of your mind. If you've been fulfilling someone else's dreams instead of your own, that stops this year. In January, keep studying or trying until you get your breakthrough. You will become a fan, friend, teacher or lover to an exceptionally talented person in 2018. Leo and Libra adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 17, 4, 21, 19 and 42.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Notice who takes your feelings into consideration. Notice who has your back. Notice who shows up, who offers first, who laughs at your jokes. You deserve a supportive team.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

The fever of a retail crush, flirtation, love affair or seductive business deal is not a good state of mind for decision-making. The wanting makes you think irrationally. Cool down first. Come back to it tomorrow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

If you're hesitant about sharing things about yourself because you think it might be too boring or you might be opening yourself to judgment, it's a sign that you could use some more relatable friends in your life.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

Family will require more tending than usual. It's a good thing, because they need you and you need to give, so all will feel better for it. Warmth is your specialty.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Of course, memory never tells the whole story. When looking back, people get fuzzy on the details of interacting with one another. What they tend to remember is how you made them feel.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

It's impossible to be permanently excited. Excitement is the top of of an arc of energy. Without the low of boredom or normalcy, there would be no high of excitement. You'll ride out an uneventful period. A higher energetic state is coming.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

It's a day of many tones and feelings. You'll pass through numerous states of mind — twice as many as you usually would in the course of a day. It's a kind of workout for your feelings. You'll gain strength and balance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

A good story is a family heirloom. A good storyteller is the custodian of that treasure. Your heart and mind are open. You'll understand where the story is in the seemingly everyday events of you and yours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

There's too much at stake to leave an interaction to chance. Decide before going in what impression and message you want to relay. Get clear about what's in it for you and what you're willing to give in return.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

As for those who monopolize the conversation, steamroll you when you're trying to express yourself and don't ask for your thoughts and ideas on the matter — well, it's more than selfishness. It's a warning sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You're not in the most sensible mood, but there are some things that are better accomplished from an irrational state. If you're applying yourself to the right endeavor, it will all work out perfectly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Don't get too disillusioned. When the beautiful picture starts to crack as falsities are revealed, think of it as another phase. Keep looking. Get in closer until it's lovely again.

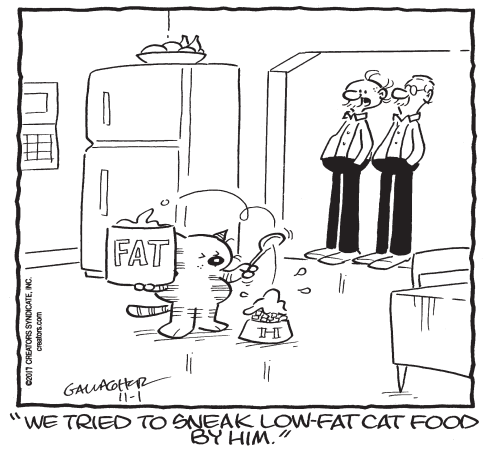
The Saints Go Marching in Aries

Move with the music of souls on this All Saints Day. The moon slips into the warrior realm of Aries with all of the celebratory feeling of the gospel hymn "When the Saints Go Marching In." The configuration should help us remember the joyful aspects of the lives of our loved ones who have passed to the other side.

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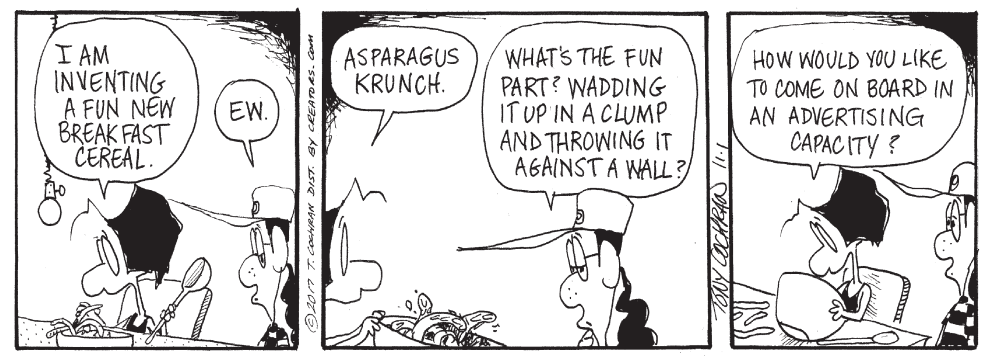
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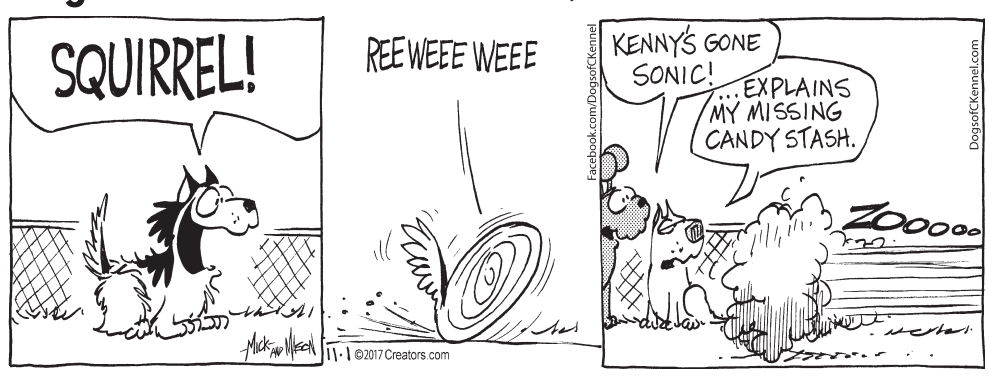
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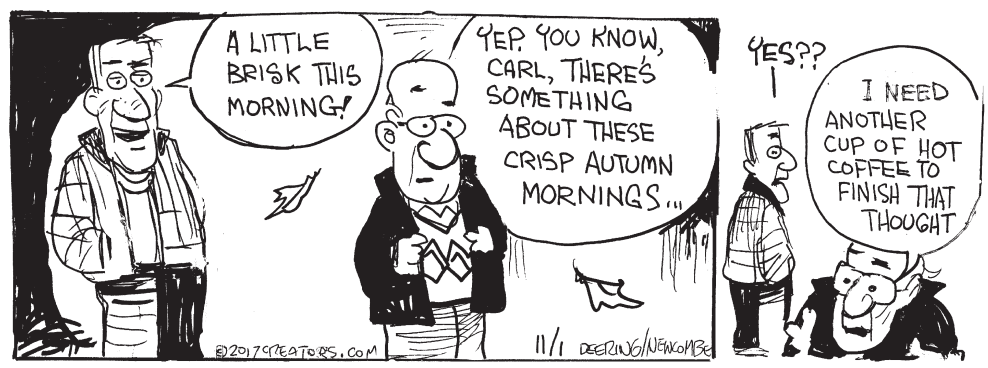
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