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Trump takes Florida, Ohio, NC in battle for White House

Editor's Note: The following story was written based on election results at press time.

BY JULIE PACE & ROBERT FURLOW
Associated Press

Donald Trump captured crucial victories over Hillary Clinton Tuesday night in Florida, Ohio and North Carolina, showing remarkable strength in three of the nation's most fiercely fought battleground states in an unexpectedly tight race for the presidency.

Clinton carried Virginia, Colorado and California. Her campaign had expected easy victories there, but the states took on new urgency as Trump picked up votes elsewhere. With a handful of other battleground states still undecided, neither candidate had cleared the 270 Electoral College votes needed to win the White House.

The uncertainty sent Dow futures and Asian markets tumbling, reflecting investor concern over what a Trump presidency might mean for the economy and trade.

As Clinton's team anxiously waited for results to roll in, the candidate tweeted to supporters, "Whatever happens tonight, thank you for everything."

Clinton, a fixture in American politics for decades, was hoping to become the first woman to serve as commander in chief. She faced stiff competition from Trump, the billionaire businessman who tapped into a searing strain of economic populism.

Trump picked up a number of reliably Republican states, while Clinton won in Democratic terri-

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Early election results favored Council incumbents

Editor's Note: The following story was written based on the election results available at press time. Updated information is available on our website at www.smdp.com.

BY MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

The first ballot results for Santa Monica races were posted at about 8:25 p.m. on election night with the initial results favoring council incumbents.

Terry O'Day had 3,700 votes (16.63 percent), Gleam Davis had 3,636 votes (16.34 percent), Ted Winterer had 3,554 (15.97 percent) and Tony Vazquez had 3,451 votes (15.51 percent) with four seats up for election this year.

Challenger Armen Melkonians was in fifth at 2,195 votes (9.87 percent), followed by Oscar de la Torre, 1,794 votes (8.06 percent), James T. Watson 1,273 votes (5.72 percent), Terence Later with 901 votes (4.05 percent), Mende Smith with 893 votes (4.01 percent) and Jon Mann with 853 votes (3.83 percent).

Caroline Torosis was in first place for Rent Control Board with 2,872 votes (34.4 percent) followed by Anastasia Foster with 2,514 votes (30.11 percent). With two open seats, challenger Elaine Golden-Gealer was in third with 1,484 votes (17.78 percent) and incumbent Christopher Walton in fourth with 1,478 (17.7 percent).

The three incumbents were topping the race for three seats on the Santa Monica College Board.

Susan Aminoff had 4,882 Votes (28.31 percent), Rob Greenstein Rader had 4,502 Votes (26.1 percent) and Margaret Quinones-Perez had 4,184 Votes (24.26 percent).

Challenger Sion Roy had 3,679 Votes (21.33 percent).

Local ballot measure results included GS/GSH both winning. Yes on GS had 5,051 (66.37 percent) and Yes on GSH had 4,533 votes (58.63 percent).

The Yes on SM vote had 5,951 votes (84.22 percent) and Yes on Measure V had 5,414 votes (61.14 percent)

Measure LV was losing in the first update with the No campaign securing 4,379 votes (55.54 percent).

Of the City's 68,897 registered voters, 30,917 requested Vote By Mail ballots but some of those ballots were not returned ahead of Nov. 8 deadline.

For more information on the local results visit www.smvote.org.











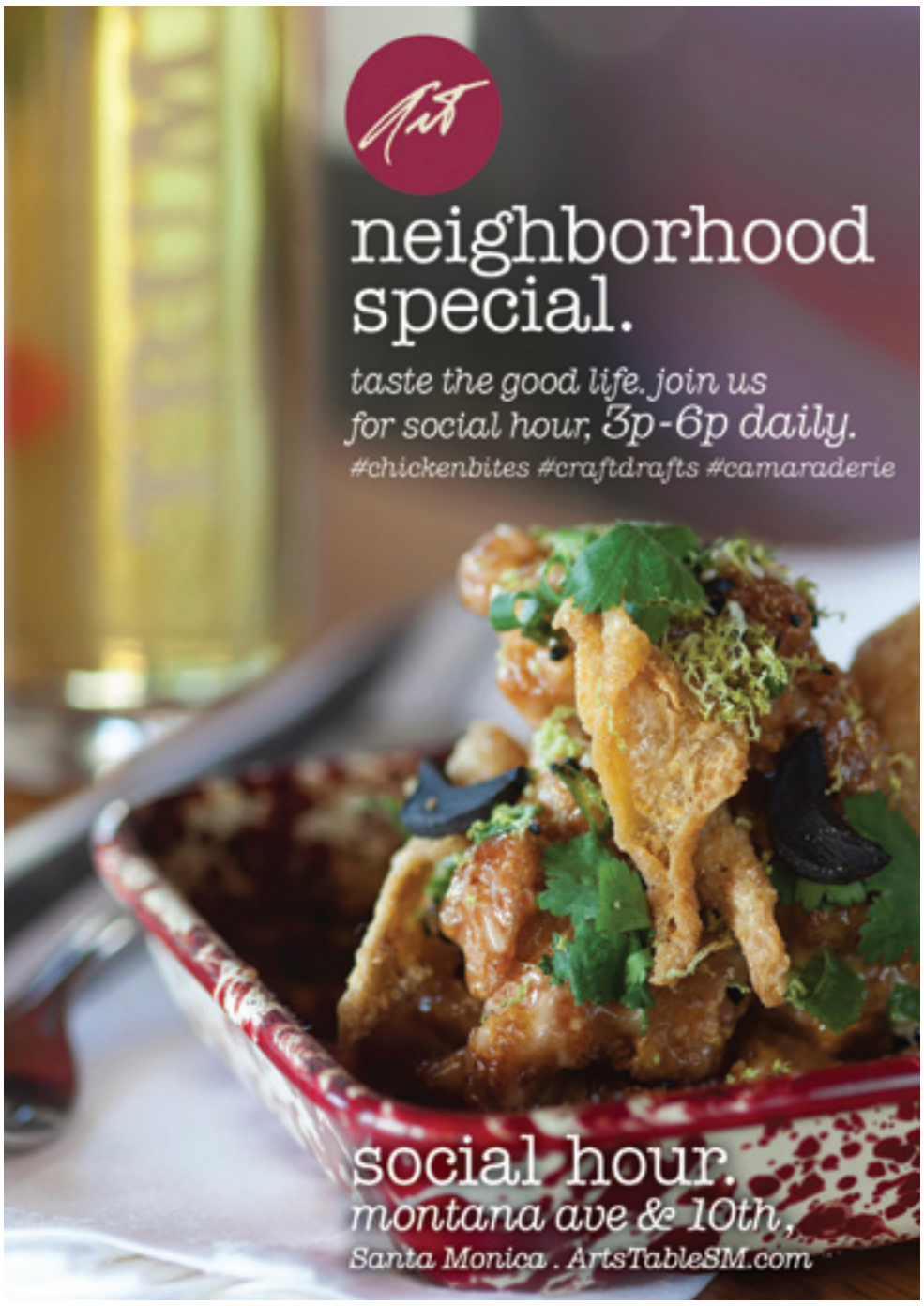
Marina Andalon

ELECTION DAY: Tensions ran high throughout the day on Nov. 8 with local voters taking to the polls and long lines reported at many polling stations. As national results came in, local voters gathered at watching parties throughout the city to cheer or lament depending on their party affiliation.


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OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Wednesday, November 9

Sarita Jackson: What Free Trade Means to Los Angeles

Learn how our local community has been impacted by free trade as author Sarita Jackson discusses her new book and shares a model she proposed to boost industry competitiveness for the benefit of local communities. Book sale and signing follows. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 7 – 8 p.m.

Montana Mystery Book Group: The Silkworm

Cormoran Strike investigates the disappearance of a novelist who, in his most recent book, unflatteringly portrayed people from his life. Montana Avenue Branch Library Back, 1704 Montana Ave., 7 – 8:30 p.m.

Commission on the Status of Women Meeting

Regular meeting of the Santa Monica Commission on the Status of Women, Ken Edwards Center, 1527 4th St., 7 p.m.

Big Kids' Table: Coloring, Quilling & Chilling

Looking to have fun, socialize and de-stress? Take a seat at The Big Kids' Table, the Main Library's monthly series of activities that invites adults to get in touch with their inner "big kid." This month, try your hand at quilling, the art of rolling and shaping strips of paper into decorative designs. Or relax by coloring or playing a game of Scrabble. Materials will be provided. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 6:30 – 8 p.m.

STEAM Activity: Build with Strawbees!

Build huge mechanical objects with Strawbees, a fantastic prototyping toy, from standard straws and cardboard. Limited space; free tickets available 30 minutes before program. Presented by Blue Bucket Activity Group. Grades 3 - 8. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd., 4 – 5 p.m.

Thursday, November 10

Rent Control Board Meeting

Regular Rent Control Board Meeting. City Hall, 1685 Main Street, 7 p.m.

Medicare 101

Samuel Schwartz discusses the four parts of Medicare, who is eligible, when one can enroll, and some of the special plans that are out there. He also discusses changes occurring with Medicare in the next four years. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd., 6 p.m.

Frame It! Gobble-Gobble Thanksgiving Storytime & Craft

Come listen to Thanksgiving stories and make a turkey frame. Registration required; call or sign-up at the desk (310) 458-8684. Ages 4 & Up. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd., 4 – 5:30 p.m.

Friday, November 11

Veterans Day Movie Screening: Top Gun

Celebrate the 30th anniversary of this military action drama, starring Tom Cruise as Maverick, a daring young Naval aviator who is given the chance to train at an elite school for fighter pilots. (110 min.) Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 3 – 5 p.m.

Word I (MS Office 2013)

Introduction to using Microsoft Word 2013 to create and format basic documents. Intermediate level. Seating is first come, first served. For more information, please visit the Reference Desk or call (310) 434-2608. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 4 – 5 p.m.

For help submitting an event, contact us at
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Your column here

By Allie Kessel, Molly Muirhead, and Kaley Leshem

Our Jails Are Not Prepared to Deal With Mental Health - A Bill Has the Potential to Change That

AS PROSPECTIVE SOCIAL WORKERS, WE find ourselves focusing on individuals who need help. The caveat is we often focus on the people in front of us. But what if the people who need help are behind bars?

We need Congress to pass the Comprehensive Justice and Mental Health Act of 2015 in order for the government to recognize that jails can be traumatizing and even life threatening to individuals who suffer from mental illness.

Los Angeles County's Twin Towers Correctional Facility is an example of both the current state of mental health in jails as well as the potential of this act's impact. Although Los Angeles has started the process of jail reform, policies are being implemented slowly at best -- federal pressure has the potential to change this.

Twin Towers is simultaneously the world's largest jail and the nation's largest mental health facility. Seems like a detrimental combination. However, this is the reality in downtown Los Angeles for thousands of inmates who suffer from mental illness.

Correctional facilities are often the only place for inmates to receive mental health services, which often is immensely problematic for treating and improving symptoms.

According to Free Speech Radio News, formerly incarcerated Philip Cho has suffered from schizophrenia and a mood disorder for several years. In 2005, Cho spent nearly ten months in Twin Towers.

"At Twin Towers, what they do is, when I was processed through reception I told the deputy I was schizophrenic," Cho explains. "The first thing he does is he handcuffs me through a bench, an isolated cell, and leaves me there for seven, eight hours. I couldn't move, I couldn't drink water, I couldn't use the bathroom. Couldn't do anything. That's how they treat people with schizophrenia. I wasn't violent. I wasn't acting rude. I wasn't acting out. I was just sitting."

The lack of appropriately trained staff within Los Angeles County jails as well as the lack of public health care for mentally ill inmates creates a revolving door between jails and the streets for people like Cho. Once inside the jail system, those suffering from mental illness both require and deserve suitable treatment – not handcuffs.

As a result, if not handled properly, individuals who suffer from mental illness can take extreme measures. According to the United States Department of Justice, suicide was the leading cause of death in local jails in 2013, accounting for 34 percent of all jail deaths.

Brutal conditions like those Cho experienced have ultimately lead to reform, prompted by a federal investigation of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office in late 2012.

Cindy Chang of the Los Angeles Times reported that several officers were convicted for "using excessive force or trying to conceal misconduct in the jails." The investigation was beneficial as it reduced physical confrontation between officers and inmates and mandated appropriate treatment of inmates with mental illness.

Currently, the 2014 A Blueprint for Change, a jail-diversion plan by District Attorney Jackie Lacey, is attempting to reform the Los Angeles County's broken jail system. Lacey's plan will redirect low-level mentally ill offenders from jails to community-based treatment. Her plan will take about ten years to implement and will be extremely costly for the county.

The Comprehensive Justice and Mental Health Act (CJMHA) of 2015, a bipartisan act, has the potential to expedite these reforms and cut costs.

Though this is a federal bill, it has the potential to impact state policy. The outcome of the 2012 federal investigation into inmate abuse illustrates that federal pressure is effective in creating positive change within the Los Angeles County jail system.

It is an act "to increase public safety by facilitating collaboration among the criminal justice, juvenile justice, veterans' treatment services, mental health treatment, and substance abuse systems" and mirrors much of the language in Lacey's plan.

According to the Congressional Budget Office, it would "authorize the appropriation of $30 million" in grants annually over the next four years "to improve mental health services in the criminal justice system."

This act will help save lives by improving treatment, reducing recidivism, and implementing training programs for officers focused on effectively responding to the mentally ill population. If this federal policy were to be implemented, we hope it would help shape the Los Angeles County jail system, keeping mentally ill inmates out of the vicious cycle that is incarceration.

The act's sponsor, Junior Senator Al Franken, D-Minn, introduced the act, which was passed by the United States Senate on December 10, 2015. The act is now on its way to the House of Representatives where it will be voted on once again.

This is where we need you. Find your congressperson here. Write, tweet, contact them to pass this act and improve how Los Angeles regulates mental health.

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Ice, Ice Baby

I'M EXHAUSTED.

Emotionally, mentally, spiritually, intellectually, and yeah physically, because of all the other exhausting exhaustions.

Keep in mind I'm writing this before the election results are in. So my state of mind is a result of these seemingly endless campaigns, national and local, that mean so much to me, that strike at my very soul. I feel like my world has been under attack; from the government I always believed might fall far short of my desires but never turn into a nightmare, to the wonderful beach town Santa Monica I thought would always be here, to pass along to my daughter.

So, who won? Do I need to "lv" the USA? New Zealand, here I come. Or maybe Jamaica, it's closer and the music is better. If Trump won, not even Santa Monica will be a refuge. If Hillary won but LV lost, how long do I have before my moving van won't be able to get out of Santa Monica for the gridlock? One advantage: I will soon be able to go downtown at noon and pretend I'm in Reykjavik in the winter, where they never see the sun.

Actually, that's one of those things most everyone believes, but it's not so. I know because I was there last week. It's complicated (as is the whole bit about finding the Northern Lights) and you can go to the online version of their cool newspaper

Grapevine for an explanation (11-22-13). The current issue is all about music because they just finished their annual Airwaves music festival, with some 220 Icelandic bands performing, all manner of strange and wonderful music. Yeah, 220 bands from a country with only 330,000 people. And you only know of Bjork, and maybe Sigur Ros and Of Monsters and Men.

Well, me too, I hate to confess, until I started thumbing through that Grapevine, and meeting musicians there on my recent quick sojourn to the land of the Sugarcubes. Hung out with two marvelous souls even though we didn't go there for Airwaves; it started the day after we left.

WOW!

When I tell people I flew for $199 each way, and that sometimes the sale price from LA is only $99, people usually say "Wow!" And I say, yes, that's right.

WOW Air began flying out of LAX this year. To go to a wonder-filled, exotic isolated country with landscape so unusual and breathtakingly beautiful for that price is a no-brainer, in my book. What are you waiting for?!

But WOW doesn't make it easy to go cheap. No frills is their fiat. A bottle of water in flight is three bucks, a beer six, and if you ask for a blanket -- $20. Choose your seats? -- pay extra. Extra legroom? -- more yet. Skis, surfboard (yes, they surf in Iceland!!), golf bag -- lots more. You're allowed one small bag holding 22 pounds. You may bring a laptop but you have to put it under the seat in front of you, and, uh, put your feet on it whole time, I guess. Bag too big or over 22 pounds and you pay, from $30 - $99 extra per bag -- each way. But we're used to traveling light and had no problem with that. We just wore 23 layers and peeled most of them off once in our seats.

Norwegian Air sometimes has great prices to Reykjavik and I've heard Iceland Airlines does too. Check around, of course. But WOW's probably your best bet for low price. Was it worth it on WOW? Without a doubt.

Even though we wound up seated across from two young boys screaming like wounded banshees, the entire flight. And there are no movies, no seatback entertainment, not even music stations, to plug into to distract you, or them.

Against all odds, we sat across from the same family on the return flight, but were able to flee to empty seats in the next section back. And of course barely heard a peep from the little darlings. Probably still exhausted from their screaming flight over. Or their parents told them they would throw them in one of Iceland's 200 volcanoes. Or they invested in tranquilizers.

BOBBY FISCHER LOVED IT

We had a blast, with only 5-1/2 days on the ground. Walked the town, got out of town, heard some music, visited Bobby Fischer's book store hangout, record stores, the amazing cathedral and Harpa concert hall, a fabulous outdoor sculpture garden right across the street, saw impressive Gullfoss (waterfall), the island-splitting tectonic rift, Geysir, sat in a hot tub at the hotel with snow falling down (it rains and snows horizontally there), but best of all met some great people. One of them was Leeni, another was Daniel. Both musicians. Iceland has a lot of musicians. But you'll have to wait to hear more tales of Island (that's how they spell it) because now I have to hip you to two events you don't want to miss, in your own backyard.

DRAMA AND MUSIC

The play is very close, at the Ruskin Group Theatre at the airport. "It's Time" is playing only nine more times so don't miss. It's the true story of playwright-performer Paul Linke's life tragedies that held miracles because he was willing to dig in and carry on. You will probably cry. And be very glad you saw this stunning one-man show.

This Saturday you'll have to cross LA to La Brea but you can have the most delightful double bill I've seen in ages: the Jack Rutberg Gallery has a show called "Surreal/Unreal" and it's rich. I fell in love with a series by Erich Brauer, and if you are rich you can walk away with a rare painting by famous American sculptor-mobilist Alexander Calder, for $1.25 mil. Hey, Christmas is coming…

But Saturday they are featuring a performance by the Lyris Quartet, a very talented and creative young group I saw a month ago at the First Presbyterian Church here. Wine reception at 7, performance at 8, great art to make your head spin, all for 20 bucks. Life's grand, ain't it? Grab it. Ask Paul Linke — it's ticking away.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: No, of the decade. Now that it's answered — what do we do with this mess?

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "The world is a book, and those who do not travel read only a page." — Saint Augustine

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Consumer Corner

By Gary Rhoades, Deputy City Attorney

Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Clearing The Air In Santa Monica's Apartments And Condos

FOR THE SECOND CONSECUTIVE EVENING in their Santa Monica apartment, Mia's six-year-old daughter began coughing at 6 p.m. A few minutes later, Mia once again smelled the cigarette smoke that her daughter's asthma-afflicted lungs had already detected.

The smoke wafted through the wall that Mia and her children shared with a new neighbor, Rudy, who had just moved in.

"Hi, I'm your next-door neighbor," Mia announced to Rudy once he opened his front door. A cigarette dangled from his lips and a paperback book from his hand.

"I'd like to ask you to not smoke in the building," said Mia. "It's a smoke-free property and your smoking in here is already making my girl cough over there."

"Whoa!" said Rudy, raising his hands in mock self-defense. "That's a lot to lay on your new neighbor." He took a drag on his cigarette to collect his senses and blew the smoke away from Mia, back into the apartment.

And right back toward my little girl, thought Mia.

"But let's see here, Mia--there's couple problems with what you say. First is that I have only a couple cigs after work to take the edge off. And it's in here, away from you all. Second thing is that my lease says nothing about smoking."

Mia hesitated. She didn't know what his lease said. "It's a non-smoking building," she repeated. "It's on the bulletin board in the lobby and Santa Monica has a no-smoking law. And you should know my daughter has asthma."

"Sorry to hear that. I won't smoke around her. But I got to have my smokes here at night, and it's my right."

Mia's plight—the plight of all families with children exposed to second-hand smoke in their apartments and condos—was part of why the City of Santa Monica became a pioneer in the anti-smoking movement. Studies considered by the City showed that secondhand smoke from tenants smoking indoors can drift into other units and cause health problems for their neighbors, especially children and persons with respiratory issues.

As Mia told Rudy, Santa Monica does have a no-smoking law for all multi-unit apartments and condos:

- All multi-unit apartments and condos newly occupied since November 22, 2012 are permanently designated as non-smoking (regardless of what a lease says).
- Landlords (or HOAs) must survey all pre-November 2012 occupants to designate their units as smoking or non-smoking.
- Smoking is also prohibited in all common areas.
- The law is enforced by taking an offending smoker to small claims court. Any person can enforce the law so long as they first provide written notice.

Since Rudy moved into his apartment after 2012, he cannot smoke in it. His neighbor, however, might be able to smoke if he lived there before November 2012. Mia can give Rudy written notice to stop smoking, and if he continues, she can take him to court.

If you have problems or questions about Santa Monica's no-smoking laws, call the City Attorney's consumer Protection Division at (310) 458-8336. Or visit us at smconsumer.org.

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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 29, AT APPROXIMATELY 6:27 P.M.

Officers responded to a shoplifting call at Sephora, 1244 Third Street Promenade. The loss prevention officer for the store told officers that he witnessed the suspect put multiple fragrances in her shopping basket and remove the EAS (electronic article surveillance) from the packaging. She then placed the items inside of her purse. The suspect passed multiple staffed cash registers and proceeded to walk outside of the store. The loss prevention officer caught up to the suspect and her companion in the 200 block of Arizona Avenue. When SMPD officers arrived they saw the suspect, her companion and the stolen property on the ground in plain view next to her purse. The suspect denied she had taken the property and blamed her companion. The loss prevention officer did not see her companion take any property from the store. SMPD officers facilitated a private person's arrest and transported the suspect to the jail. Daland Rayne Tyler, 20, of Santa Monica, was arrested for shoplifting. Bail was set at $5,000.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 43 calls for service on Nov. 7.

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

EMS 2000 block of Ocean 12:03 a.m.
EMS 500 block of 16th 12:37 a.m.
EMS 2200 block of Colorado 5:23 a.m.
Automatic alarm 200 block of Euclid 7:10 a.m.
EMS 7th/Montana 7:42 a.m.
Automatic alarm 500 block of 14th 7:46 a.m.
EMS 1900 block of Pico 7:47 a.m.
EMS 800 block of 2nd 8:01 a.m.
EMS 2400 block of Kansas 8:27 a.m.
EMS 900 block of 10th 8:43 a.m.
EMS 1200 block of 10th 9:02 a.m.
Wires down 800 block of Michigan 9:38 a.m.
EMS 1600 block of Ocean 9:53 a.m.
Request Fire 1600 block of Ocean 9:55 a.m.
Broken Water Main 1700 block of Berkeley 10:13 a.m.
EMS 2800 block of Pico 10:20 a.m.
EMS 2600 block of 11th 10:26 a.m.
EMS 1300 block of 15th 10:53 a.m.
EMS 2800 block of Pico 11:00 a.m.
EMS 1200 block of 6th 11:26 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1400 block of Ocean 11:33 a.m.
EMS 1200 block of 15th 11:47 a.m.
EMS 19th/Pico 11:48 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1500 block of 7th 11:57 a.m.
EMS 1400 block of Berkeley 12:13 p.m.



DAILY POLICE LOG

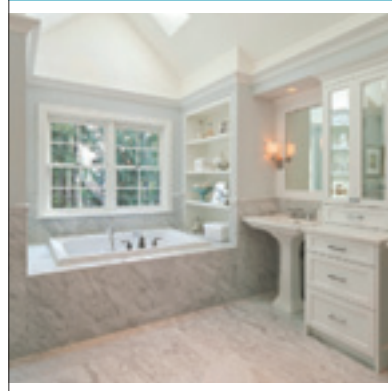
The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 363 calls for service on Nov. 7.

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

Trespassing 100 block of Broadway 1:21 a.m.
Attempt strong arm robbery 600 block of Wilshire 1:37 a.m.
Encampment 1000 block of 6th 1:52 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 300 block of Colorado 3:11 a.m.
Person with gun 300 block of Santa Monica 3:46 a.m.
Auto burglary 900 block of 10th 5:14 a.m.
Encampment 1700 block of 19th 5:33 a.m.
Auto burglary 900 block of 10th 5:40 a.m.
Petty theft 1600 block of Ocean 6:41 a.m.
Encampment 800 block of Bay 6:56 a.m.
Petty theft 100 block of San Vicente 7:36 a.m.
Traffic collision 7th/Montana 7:41 a.m.
Auto burglary 1400 block of 4th 7:58 a.m.
Trespassing 600 block of Santa Monica 8:14 a.m.
Traffic collision 300 block of Olympic 9:08 a.m.
Auto burglary 200 block of 23rd 9:11 a.m.
Encampment 300 block of Strand 9:26 a.m.
Hit and run 1000 block of 3rd 9:42 a.m.
Trespassing 800 block of Michigan 9:54 a.m.
Burglary 600 block of Pico 9:55 a.m.
Battery 1200 block of Wilshire 10:00 a.m.
Encampment 1700 block of 18th 10:44 a.m.
Assault 200 block of Santa Monica 10:50 a.m.
Trespassing 600 block of Broadway 11:01 a.m.
Indecent exposure 6th/Pico 11:27 a.m.
Burglary 900 block of Euclid 11:49 a.m.
Auto burglary 1300 block of 4th 12:09 p.m.
Death investigation 1400 block of Berkeley 12:12 p.m.
Trespassing 700 block of Raymond 12:22 p.m.
Traffic collision 16th/ Pico 12:23 p.m.
Critical missing person 200 block of Arizona 12:42 p.m.
Burglary 1200 block of 6th 1:17 p.m.
Traffic collision 600 block of 18th 1:39 p.m.
Indecent exposure Ocean/Colorado 1:55 p.m.
Hit and run 1400 block of Wilshire 2:40 p.m.
Encampment 1400 block of 9th 3:01 p.m.
Petty theft 1300 block of 3rd St Prom 3:23 p.m.
Person with a gun 1100 block of Lincoln 3:28 p.m.
Trespassing 1300 block of 9th 3:40 p.m.
Traffic collision Main/Colorado 3:49 p.m.
Missing person 2000 block of Pier 4:19 p.m.
SCAR investigation 2500 block of 20th 4:42 p.m.
Encampment 1600 block of Ocean Front Walk 4:47 p.m.
Trespassing 800 block of Broadway 5:38 p.m.
Traffic collision Stanford/Wilshire 5:54 p.m.
Battery 1900 block of Pico 7:16 p.m.
Domestic violence 1900 block of 4th 7:22 p.m.
Hit and run 1500 block of 2nd 8:52 p.m.
Trespassing 1700 block of Main 9:11 p.m.
Public intoxication Main/Bicknell 10:40 p.m.

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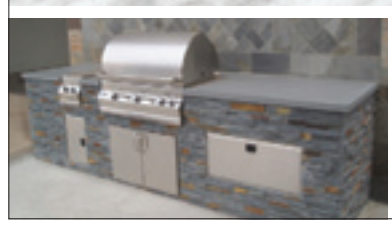
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ELECTION

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tory. But the race was to be determined by fewer than a dozen competitive states where the candidates spent millions of dollars and much of the fall wooing voters.

Exit polls underscored the deep divisions that have defined the 2016 contest. Women nationwide supported Clinton by a double-digit margin, while men were significantly more likely to back Trump. More than half of white voters backed the Republican, while nearly 9 in 10 blacks and two-thirds of Hispanics voted for the Democrat.

Democrats' path to retaking the Senate majority narrowed as Republicans held onto key seats in North Carolina, Indiana and Florida. The GOP was on track to secure two more years of House control.

The 45th president will inherit an anxious nation, deeply divided by economic and educational opportunities, race and culture. The economy has rebounded from the depths of recession, though many Americans have yet to benefit. New terror threats from home and abroad have raised security fears.

Clinton asked voters to keep the White House in her party's hands for a third straight term. She cast herself as heir to President Barack Obama's legacy and pledged to make good on his unfinished agenda, including passing immigration legislation, tightening restrictions on guns and tweaking his signature health care law.

But she struggled throughout the race with persistent questions about her honesty and trustworthiness. Those troubles flared anew late in the race, when FBI Director James Comey announced a review of new emails from her tenure at the State Department. On Sunday, just two days before Election Day, Comey said there was nothing in the material to warrant criminal charges against Clinton.

Trump, the New York real estate developer who lives in a gold-plated Manhattan penthouse, forged a striking connection with white, working-class Americans who feel left behind in the changing economy and diversifying country. He cast immigration, both from Latin America and the Middle East, as the root of many problems plaguing the nation and called for building a wall along the U.S.-Mexico border.

"I see so many hopes and so many dreams out there that didn't happen, that could have happened, with leadership, with proper leadership," he said by telephone on Fox News before casting his own ballot in Manhattan. "And people are hurt so badly."

Seven in 10 Americans who went to the polls Tuesday said immigrants now in the country illegally should be allowed to stay, while just a quarter said they should be deported. More than half oppose building a border wall, according to the exit polls, which were conducted for The Associated Press and television networks by Edison Research.

The Republican Party's tortured relationship with its nominee was evident right up to the end. Former President George W. Bush and wife Laura Bush declined to back Trump, instead selecting "none of the above" when they voted for president, according to spokesman Freddy Ford.

Trump set both parties on edge when he refused to say in the third and final debate whether he would accept the election's results, citing with no evidence the possibility of a rigged outcome. His statement threatened to undermine a fundamental pillar of American democracy and raised the prospect that his fervent supporters would not view Clinton as a legitimate president if she won.

Asked Tuesday in an interview with Fox News if he would accept the election results, Trump continued to demur, saying "We're going to see how things play out."

Most problems that did pop up at polling places Tuesday appeared to be routine — the kinds of snags that come every four years, including long lines, machines not working properly and issues with ballots or voter rolls.

Even before Tuesday, almost 45 million people had cast ballots for president. Many expressed relief the end was in sight after an election season in which personal attacks often drowned out the issues.

Clinton has denounced Trump for calling Mexican immigrants "rapists" and promoting a ban on Muslims entering the U.S., and for his long line of remarks about women that culminated in an audio in which he bragged about grabbing their genitals. Her campaign was hoping high turnout among Hispanics push her over the top in states like Florida and Nevada.

"I grew up in a Hispanic family, and the way that Donald Trump has referred to illegal immigrants — being from illegal immigrants, I took that to heart," said Angel Salazar, a 22-year-old sanitation associate from Oklahoma City. "I don't like anything that he said. I don't like his views. So I voted for Hillary Clinton because she supports us."

Trump called his opponent "Crooked Hillary" for her use of a private email server as secretary of state and her complicated ties to the family's Clinton Foundation.

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WORD UP!

suffrage
1. the right to vote, especially in a political election.
2. a vote given in favor of a proposed measure, candidate, or the like.
3. Ecclesiastical. a prayer, especially a short intercessory prayer or petition.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Counts
■ 2.8: Number of cancer caregivers, in millions, in United States
■ 32.9: Number of hours, on average, they spent providing care each week
■ 62: Percentage of that time spent on daily living activities, such as bathing and feeding
SOURCE: NATIONAL CANCER INSTITUTE

Phobia of the Week
■ Amychophobia: fear of scratches or being scratched

Never Say Diet
■ The world's speed-eating record for pickled whole beef tongue is 3 pounds, 3 ounces in 12 minutes, held by Dominic Cardo. It's not known if, after the contest, Cardo was able to hold his tongue.

MYSTERY REVEALED

Matthew Hall *matt@smdp.com*



Dennis Tommasino correctly identified this image as part of the wall adjacent to the City Yards on Michigan Ave. 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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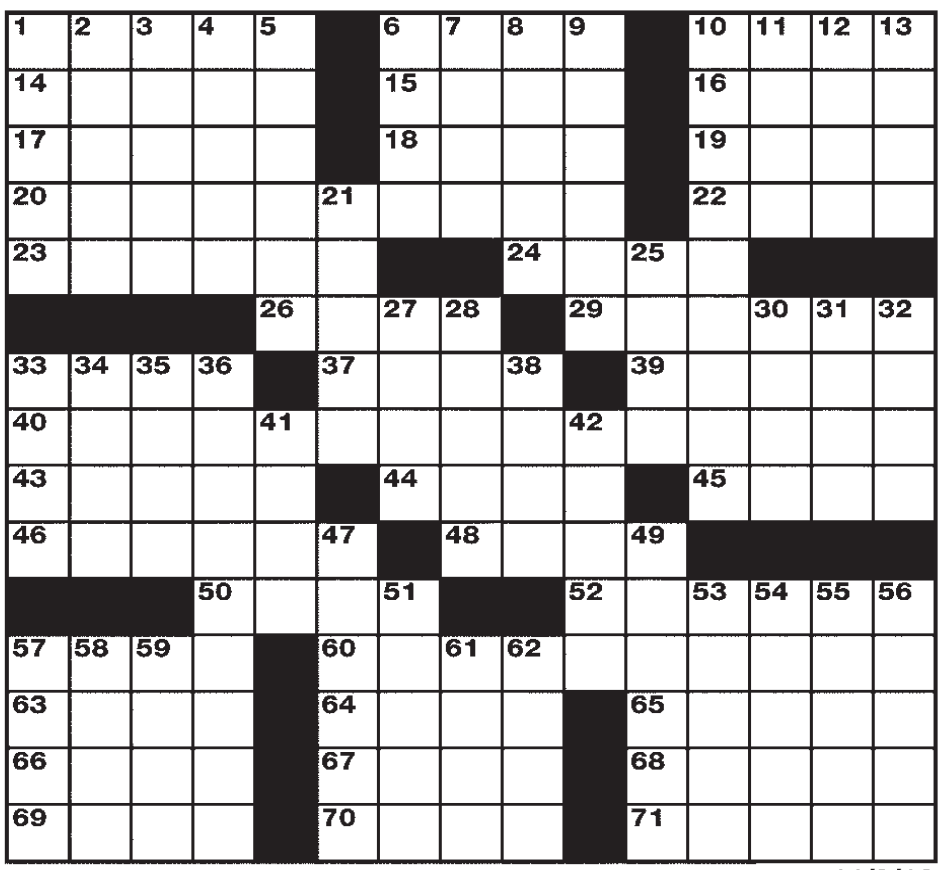
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Newsday Crossword

HOW TO PAINT by Carolyn Stewart
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ACROSS
1 Kind of coffee, for short
6 Sudden burst of wind
10 Took a photo of
14 Wipe clean
15 __ spumante wine
16 Sheltered inlet
17 Mesh with a group
18 Bird food
19 High point
20 Big name in cranberries
22 Heating duct
23 Red gemstone
24 Stubborn beast
26 West, on a map
29 Guys who write
33 Minor quarrel
37 Hammer target
39 Nimble
40 What casinos' best customers get
43 Lauder of makeup
44 Fallon's *Tonight* predecessor
45 Unwind from work
46 Congregated
48 Pencil remnant
50 Actor Baldwin
52 Moves smoothly
57 Boyfriend
60 Pay no attention to
63 Hideout
64 Subtle glow
65 Actors' platform
66 Brown hosiery shade
67 Care for
68 Powder in a printer
69 __ and wherefores (motives)
70 Besides that
71 Goes parasailing

DOWN
1 Clear, as a clouded windshield
2 Author Jong
3 Provide banquet food
4 From China or India
5 Aromatic herb
6 Sound of surprise
7 Computer owner
8 Kettle vapor
9 Clear a mess
10 Hunter at a party
11 Optimistic wish
12 Pizzeria cooker
13 Smartphone message
21 Shorthand expert
25 __ year (2016, for one)
27 Corn-picking season
28 Scrabble pieces
30 Boggy ground
31 Moose cousins
32 Home for a hawk
33 Son of Noah
34 Leaning Tower city
35 FBI personnel
36 Synonym book
38 Mardi Gras follower
41 Angler's spool
42 In need of sanding
47 Political event
49 Explosions
51 Very mean
53 Childish comeback
54 Prince William's mom
55 Lawn tool
56 Crystal ball readers
57 Wasted, as cash
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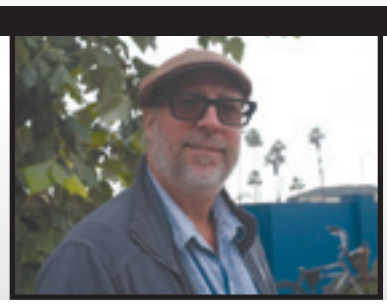
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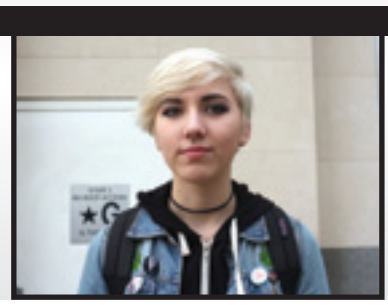
Q: How will you feel when the election is finally over?



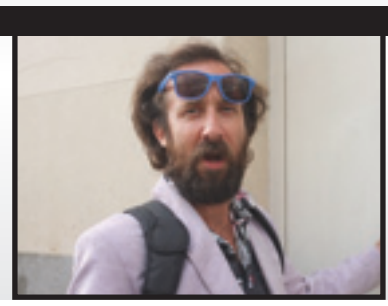
JAMES RUSSELL
Relieved. Just happy. I'm tired of being advertised to.



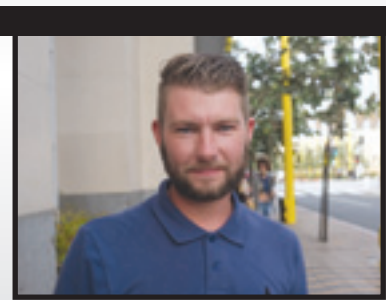
JAMES WOODS
I will feel happy, actually. A bit over it. To me, this particular year, this process, is almost like a joke. It's like reality TV, unfortunately, and I care about what the rest of the world thinks about America, and I mean if you watch it, it's ridiculous.



MINA MILOSEVIC
Probably disappointed with the result either way, because I don't really like either candidate.



BRIAN AVERELL
I'll be happy that it's all over and I can have a nice, long, delicious nap.



JAKE GOLDNEY
I'm from England. It won't affect me, but I don't think Trump should be in charge of anything at all. I also don't think that Clinton should be in charge of anything, because she's just a liar, basically. I think the other two people involved are being completely overshadowed by the main two, which isn't very fair on them.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 9)

You know who needs you, and you know why. Being there for others brings you a profound sense of satisfaction, never mind the fact that efforts and energy will boomerang back in triplicate. You'll be a mentor in January and a student in March. An investment will pay off handsomely in May. Cancer and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 6, 30, 15, 4 and 34.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
They are acting as though the situation calls for restraint. Not really. It's just that no one is taking initiative. Get in there and make things memorable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Many wonderful ideas started out as dreams. You're familiar with this phenomenon; you've experienced it yourself, and you will again meet a prophecy, solution or generally actionable idea in dreamland.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
You can't stand the idea of "phoning it in." If you don't feel fully committed to the performance, you'll take it as a sign you need to reach deeper and try harder. You expect the same efforts from others.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Before you go into battle, ask yourself if it's necessary or if you've merely gotten so used to struggling that you've made it your default. Stop fighting for your freedom and start behaving as a person who is already free.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Sometimes your high expectations stop you from fully enjoying what is. Not today! As long as you remain open-minded, your projection of what might occur will only serve to make things more magical.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
This started last night. The ideas you went to sleep with threw a caucus in your head, and their decisions will make you a different person today than you were yesterday, as evidenced by an unusual choice you make.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You know what it's like to be your own worst enemy. There was a time when, inexplicably, you acted against your best interests, but now you seek victory over that part of yourself and your better angels will win out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Boredom isn't just for spoiled kids and overprivileged inhabitants of First World countries. It's actually a genuinely soul-sucking danger that you should take rather seriously and preemptively defend against.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
As for the ones who act as though the rest of the world was born to serve them -- no one benefits from this dynamic. Be bold. Burst that bubble. Draw the boundaries, and restore the balance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Those who were born into unconventional home situations often long for what they believe is normalcy, while the so-called "normals" seek a life that defies tradition. Whichever category you're in, you'll stretch into the other.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Your relationship with time will be a focus. There's this pull to do something different with your minutes, as you'd prefer them to feel like they are flowing one to the next instead of merely separating events.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
The one you love will love you back, though perhaps not in the manner you would prefer. This is partly about selfishness and partly about misinformation. Don't hint. Just tell the other person what to do.

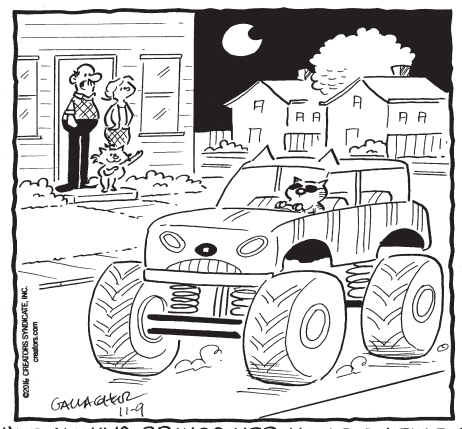
Intuition Moon

The Mars transit calls for a wholehearted commitment. Do it because the people involved matter to you. Do it for your family. Note that this might seem a little counterintuitive because the task requires you to spend time away from loved ones. That's OK. Counterintuitive plans often work out brilliantly, according to the deeper intuition of the Pisces moon.

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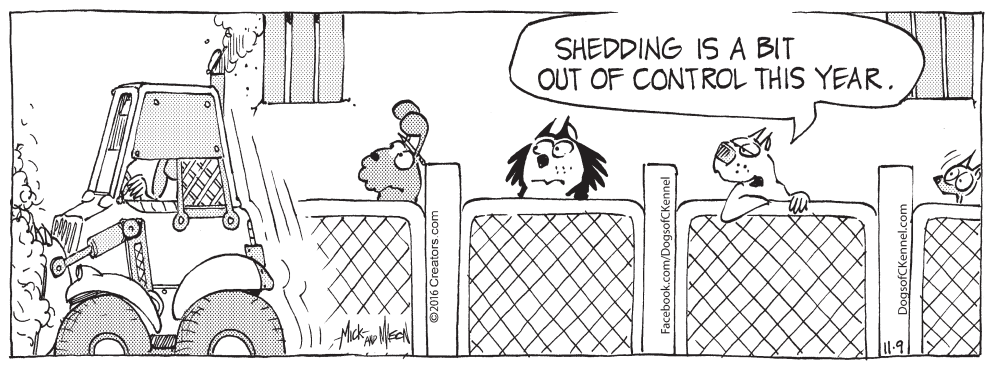
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