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Council considering ban on large chain restaurants





Madeleine Pauker

CHAINS: Council will debate banning new chain restaurants that have more than 150 locations from opening on the Third Street Promenade.

MADELEINE PAUKER
Daily Press Staff Writer

Santa Monica is considering banning fast food restaurants from the Third Street Promenade as it continues its efforts to revitalize the shopping district.

The Santa Monica City Council will vote Tuesday night on prohibiting fast food restaurants from opening on the Promenade, but the emergency zoning ordinance wouldn't only apply to burger joints like Steak 'n Shake, which opened on the Promenade in October 2014. It would also prevent new coffee, pizza and ice cream shops from opening – provided they are part of chains with more than 150 locations nationwide.

The ordinance is a crucial part of the City's efforts to transform the Promenade into a community gathering place, staff said. As online retailers depress brick-and-mortar sales, the district is trying to offer shoppers a social experience they can't find online.

Staff said the proliferation of fast food restaurants on the Promenade is inconsistent with that vision.

"If current regulations continue, small- and medium-sized dining establishments could be eliminated from the Promenade and replaced with duplicative and formulaic chains, decreasing the diversity of food offerings to residents and visitors, thereby negatively impacting the character and purpose of the Promenade," the ordinance says.

Traditional fast food restaurants have

SEE **CHAIN** PAGE 3

GM to slash up to 14,000 jobs in North America

BY TOM KRISHER
AP Auto Writer

General Motors will cut up to 14,000 workers in North America and put five plants up for

SEE **JOBS** PAGE 3

'Hard to imagine' young mountain lion survived Woolsey fire, officials say

ANGEL CARRERAS
Daily Press Staff Writer

The National Park Service announced on Twitter this Monday the end of their search for a young mountain lion, saying it's "hard to believe" the lion could have survived the Woolsey fire.

Mountain lion P-74, just over a year old, was effectively pronounced dead after his GPS collar stopped sending out GPS and radio signals at 1 p.m. on Nov. 8 – the day the Woolsey fire moved into the central part of the Santa Monica Mountains. NPS biologists also went into the mountains with a telemetric tracking device and found no sign of the lion.

"It is hard to imagine that he could have survived in terms of what was going on," said NPS spokesperson Kate Kuykendall. "It's true that these collars can sometimes fail, but it would seem too coincidental to fail the same

SEE **LION** PAGE 5


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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD BY THE SANTA MONICA ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

DATE/TIME: **10:30 a.m., December 11, 2018**

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Room 213, Santa Monica City Hall, 1685 Main Street, Santa Monica

A Public Hearing will be held by the Zoning Administrator of the City of Santa Monica at the above noted time and place in regard to the following requests:

FENCE WALL HEDGE MODIFICATION 18ENT-0194, 1707 Centinela Avenue. The applicant requests approval of a height modification for a fence ranging in height between 4'-2" to 5'-2" high in front of a 6' high hedge along the front and southern side parcel lines within the front yard setback. The subject property is located in the Single-Unit Residential (R1) zoning district. Pursuant to Santa Monica Municipal Code (SMMC) Section 9.21.050, fences, walls, and hedges cannot exceed a maximum height of 42 inches within the required front yard setback as measured from the lowest finished grade adjacent to either side of the fence, wall, or hedge. SMMC Section 9.43.080(B) allows an applicant to request a modification to this height limitation in the front yard setback. [Planner: Michael Rocque] **Applicant / Property Owner: Glenn Man.**

FENCE WALL HEDGE MODIFICATION 18ENT-0269, 1223 14th Street. The applicant requests approval of a height modification to allow a 6' high hedge within the front setback area. The subject property is located in the Medium Density Residential (R3) zoning district. Pursuant to Santa Monica Municipal Code (SMMC) Section 9.21.050, fences, walls, and hedges cannot exceed a maximum height of 42 inches within the required front setback as measured from the lowest finished grade adjacent to either side of the fence. SMMC Section 9.43.080(B) allows an applicant to request a modification to this height limitation in the front setback. [Planner: Amy Miller] **Applicant: Hamid R. Assadi. Property Owner: 1223 14th Street LLC.**

FENCE WALL HEDGE MODIFICATION 18ENT-0277, 2550 La Mesa Way. The applicant requests approval of a height modification to allow a 6' high fence and hedge along La Mesa Way and 26th Street in the front yard setback area. The subject property is located in the Single-Unit Residential (R1) zoning district. Pursuant to Santa Monica Municipal Code (SMMC) Section 9.21.050, fences, walls, and hedges cannot exceed a maximum height of 42 inches within the required front yard setback as measured from the lowest finished grade adjacent to either side of the fence, wall, or hedge. SMMC Section 9.43.080(B) allows an applicant to request a modification to this height limitation in the front yard setback. [Planner: Amy Miller] **Applicant: Brad Williams. Property Owner: 2550 La Mesa Way, LLC.**

MINOR USE PERMIT 18ENT-0298, 728 Montana Avenue. The applicant requests approval of a Minor Use Permit (MUP) to allow a new wireless telecommunications facility on the roof of an existing two-story mixed-use building within the Neighborhood Commercial (NC) zoning district. The project consists of installing nine (9) panel antennas, twelve (12) radio units, two (2) microwave dishes, three (3) cabinets, and associated cabling divided between four separate sectors. The proposed antennas and associated support equipment will be arranged behind new screen walls designed to match the appearance of the existing building or will be camouflaged. Pursuant to Santa Monica Municipal Code (SMMC) Section 9.32.040(A), review and approval of an MUP is required for all personal wireless facilities except for those that are exempt under SMMC Section 9.32.040(B) or that are governed by SMMC Section 9.32.040(C). [Planner: Cary Fukui] **APPLICANT: Ken Sekulski, Sprint Wireless. PROPERTY OWNER: Lowell T. Patton Trust c/o Steve Walter.**

HOW TO COMMENT
The City of Santa Monica encourages public comment. You may comment at the Zoning Administrator public hearing, or by writing a letter. Written information will be given to the Zoning Administrator at the meeting.

Any person may comment at the Public Hearing, or by writing a letter to the City Planning Division, Room 212, P.O. Box 2220, Santa Monica, CA 90407-2220. Plans are available for public review at the City Planning Division. For more information, please contact the City Planning Division at (310) 458-8341. Pursuant to California Government Code Section 64009(b), if this matter is subsequently challenged in Court, the challenge may be limited to only those issues raised at the Public Hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City of Santa Monica at, or prior to, the Public Hearing. The meeting facility is wheelchair accessible. For disability-related accommodations, please contact (310) 458-8341 or (310) 458-8696 TTY at least 72 hours in advance. Every attempt will made to provide the requested accommodation. All written materials are available in alternate format upon request. Santa Monica Big Blue Bus Lines #1, #2, #3, Rapid 3, #7, #8, #9, Rapid #10, and #18 service City Hall and the Civic Center area. The Expo Line terminus is at Colorado Avenue and Fourth Street, a short walk to City Hall. Public parking is available in front of City Hall and in the Civic Center Parking Structure (validation free).

*Esto es un aviso sobre una audiencia publica para revisar applicaciones proponiendo desarrollo en Santa Monica. Esto puede ser de interes para usted. Si desea mas informacion, favor de llamar a Carmen Gutierrez en la Division de Planificacion al numero (310) 458-8341.

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Tuesday, Nov. 27

Observing the Night Sky with a Planisphere
Professor Tom Carey shows how to use a star and planet locator (planisphere) to "see" the evening sky. If clear skies prevail, we will observe the waning gibbous moon outdoors. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Cross-disciplinarity with Catherine Coan & Friends
Join organizers for Writer-in-Residence Catherine Coan's second event at the Annenberg Community Beach House. In 'Cross-disciplinarity,' Coan moderates a conversation with artists working between worlds. Guests: Leslie Brown, oil painter, printmaker and poet; Mathieu Callier, children's book writer; Cindy Rinne, sculptor and poet; Sheree Winslow, author of memoir and flash fiction. Annenberg Community Beach House. Register at http://annenbergbeachhouse.com/beachculture. 6:30 - 8 p.m.

Pajama Story Time
Come to the library in your PJs for stories and a craft. For families. Montana Avenue Branch Library. 6 – 7 p.m.

City Council Meeting
Regular Meeting of the Santa Monica City Council. City Hall. 5:30 p.m.

College Application Drop-In Services
Get free one-on-one assistance with college applications and essays. To submit your application, bring your transcript(unofficial is fine) and Social Security, DACA or Green Card number. Computers provided, or bring your laptop. Presented in collaboration with the Santa Monica Boys & Girls Club's College Bound Program, Diana Hanson of Magellan Counseling, and Nick Soper of Creative College Prep and TeenLAUNCH. Grade 12. Main Library. 4 – 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 28

Fairview Teen Advisory Group
Looking for opportunities to serve your community? Join our Teen Advisory Group! Help improve teen services at the library and earn community service credit. Grades 8 - 12. Fairview Branch Library, 3:30 – 4:30 p.m.

GED/HiSET Prep Class
Get prepared to take the Language Arts subject test of the GED or HiSET.
Age(s): Adults, Teens, 50+/Seniors
Time: 6:45 - 8:45 p.m. Main Library.

The Commission for the Senior Community Special Meeting
Santa Monica's Commission for the Senior Community focuses on preserving and improving the quality of life for Santa Monicans 60 and older. The Commission advises City Council on a wide range of issues. Ken Edwards Center, 1:30 p.m.

Montana Book Discussion Group: A Gentleman in Moscow
Desc: In 1922, Count Alexander Rostov is deemed an unrepentant aristocrat and sentenced to house arrest in the Metropol, a grand hotel across the street from the Kremlin. Rostov must now live in an attic. Montana Avenue Branch Library 7 - 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 29

L.E.A.R.N.: Learn, Excel, Achieve and Read Now
Kids can get one-on-one access to volunteers available to help students with homework assignments and reading comprehension. Bilingual volunteers available. Pico Branch Library: 3:30 – 6 p.m.

Classic Film and Discussion: North Dallas Forty (1979)
Film scholar Vivian Rosenberg screens and discusses this classic film starring Nick Nolte and Mac Davis as professional football players. (Film runtime: 119 min.) Montana Avenue Branch Library 2 – 5 p.m.

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

CHAIN

FROM PAGE 1

historically been prohibited downtown with exceptions for certain properties, said Downtown Santa Monica, Inc. (DTSM) CEO Kathleen Rawson. But fast casual restaurants like Bibibop and Chipotle have proliferated over the past decade, prompting the City to reevaluate how it classifies restaurants.

The ordinance would ban restaurants and cafes with more than 150 domestic locations, which Rawson said is designed to keep businesses like Taco Bell or Jack in the Box away while letting smaller chains like Tender Greens or CAVA set up shop.

However, Rawson said DTSM believes the ordinance should only apply to fast food, not incidental food, which would include Starbucks and Yogurtland. If passed, the emergency zoning ordinance will take effect for 60 days while the City develops a permanent ordinance.

Other items on the Council's agenda include emergency housing for Woolsey fire evacuees, cell antennas and minimum wage enforcement.

Mayor Ted Winterer is asking the Council consider a request from Community Corporation of Santa Monica to house Woolsey fire victims in vacant affordable housing units. Staff will evaluate which victims the City should prioritize, such as families with children in Malibu-based Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District Schools.

The Council will discuss an item that it was scheduled to vote on Nov. 13, but chose to continue to its next meeting so more Councilmembers could be present. The Council will vote to establish standards for how cell antennas should look and ensure they comply with the Federal Communications Commission's radio frequency emissions benchmarks.

Telecommunications companies are filing more applications to build "small cell sites" on existing infrastructure, such as wooden utility poles and streetlights, as they upgrade their wireless networks. The City is trying to limit the impact of new antennas on the aesthetics of Santa Monica neighborhoods, although the Federal Communications Commission has restricted the authority of local jurisdictions to regulate them.

Following a report last month detailing staff efforts to publicize and enforce the City's minimum wage ordinance – which included the Deputy City Attorney prosecuting three employers for minimum wage violations – the Council will vote on modifications to the ordinance.

The revised ordinance stipulates that Santa Monica's minimum and hotel wages align over time and tweaks various regulations on sick leave and business surcharges. It also indicates that staff will focus less on informing employers about the ordinance and instead place a greater emphasis on enforcement.

The Council will meet in its chambers at City Hall, 1685 Main St, at 7 p.m. on Nov. 27.

madeleine@smdp.com

JOBS

FROM PAGE 1

possible closure as it abandons many of its car models and restructures to focus more on autonomous and electric vehicles, the automaker announced Monday.

The reductions could amount to as much as 8 percent of GM's global workforce of 180,000 employees.

The restructuring reflects the changing U.S. and North American auto markets as manufacturers continue a dramatic shift away from cars toward SUVs and trucks. In October, almost 65 percent of new vehicles sold in the U.S. were trucks or SUVs. It was about 50 percent cars just five years ago.

GM is shedding cars largely because it doesn't make money on them, Citi analyst Itay Michaeli wrote in a note to investors.

"We estimate sedans operate at a significant loss, hence the need for classic restructuring," he wrote.

The reduction includes about 8,000 white-collar employees, or 15 percent of GM's North American white-collar workforce. Some will take buyouts while others will be laid off.

At the factories, around 3,300 blue-collar workers could lose jobs in Canada and another 2,600 in the U.S., but some U.S. workers could transfer to truck or SUV factories that are increasing production.

The company also said it will stop operating two additional factories outside North America by the end of next year, in addition to a previously announced plant closure in Gunsan, South Korea.

General Motors Co.'s pre-emptive strike to get leaner before the next downturn likely will be followed by Ford Motor Co., which has said it is restructuring and will lay off an unspecified number of white-collar workers. Toyota Motor Corp. also has discussed cutting costs, even though it's building a new assembly plant in Alabama.

GM isn't the first to abandon much of its car market. Fiat Chrysler Automobiles got out of small and midsize cars two years ago, while Ford announced plans to shed all cars but the Mustang sports car in the U.S. in the coming years.

Shares of GM, the largest automaker in the U.S. which sells the Chevrolet, Buick, Cadillac and GMC brands, rose nearly 6 percent on the news to $37.98 in Monday afternoon trading.

GM doesn't foresee an economic downturn and is making the cuts "to get in front of it while the company is strong and while the economy is strong," CEO Mary Barra told reporters.

She also noted that tariffs on imported aluminum and steel have hit the company, but she stopped short of saying they had anything to do with the restructuring.

After the morning announcement, Barra was to head for Washington to meet with White House economic adviser Larry Kudlow in what was described as a previously scheduled meeting, according to a White House official who spoke on condition of anonymity because the official is not authorized to discuss the meeting publicly.

Most of the factories to be affected by GM's restructuring build cars that will not be sold in the U.S. after next year. They could close or they could get different vehicles to build. Their futures will be part of contract talks with the United Auto Workers union next year.

The Detroit-based union has already condemned GM's actions and threatened to fight them "through every legal, contractual and collective bargaining avenue open to our membership."

Factories that don't have any products after next year and could be closed include assembly plants in Detroit and Oshawa, Ontario, and Lordstown, Ohio, as well as transmission plants in Warren, Michigan, and near Baltimore.

Bobbi Marsh, who has worked assembling the Chevrolet Cruze compact car at the Ohio plant since 2008, said she can't understand why the factory might close given the strong economy.

"I can't believe our president would allow this to happen," she said Monday.

She said the announcement caught her off guard, but she still has faith that union leaders will figure out a way to keep the plant going.

President Donald Trump had no immediate comment. At a rally near the Lordstown plant last summer, Trump told people not to sell their homes because the jobs are "coming back. They're all coming back."

Democratic Sen. Sherrod Brown said GM announced plans to build an SUV in Mexico while laying off workers in Lordstown.

"GM received record tax breaks as a result of the GOP's tax bill last year, and has eliminated jobs instead of using that tax windfall to invest in American workers," he said in a statement.

Brown said the move will be disastrous for the region around Youngstown, Ohio, east of Cleveland, where GM is one of the area's few remaining industrial anchors.

Many of those who will lose jobs are now working on conventional cars with internal combustion engines. Barra said the industry is changing rapidly and moving toward electric propulsion, autonomous vehicles and ride-sharing, and GM must adjust.

She said GM is still hiring people with expertise in software and electric and autonomous vehicles.

Among the facilities on the chopping block are the Detroit/Hamtramck assembly plant, which makes the Buick LaCrosse, the Chevrolet Impala and Volt, and the Cadillac CT6, all slow-selling cars. LaCrosse and Chevrolet Volt plug-in hybrid production will end March 1, while CT6 and Impala production would stop June 1.

Barra said the Cruze would no longer be sold in the U.S. Production would stop March 1.

Work on six-speed transmissions made at the Warren, Michigan, transmission plant would stop Aug. 1, while the Baltimore transmission plant would stop production April 1, GM said.

GM said it was ending Volt production because the vehicle was meant to be a bridge to fully electric cars when it was introduced about a decade ago. The Volt has a small battery that can take it about 50 miles, then it switches to a small gasoline engine.

Since it was introduced, battery technology has improved dramatically. Now the full-electric Chevrolet Bolt can go up to 238 miles on a single charge.

Meanwhile, GM's plant in Oshawa, Ontario, will stop making the Impala, Cadillac XTS and 2018 full-size pickups in the fourth quarter of next year. The Canadian plant appeared to be most in danger of closing.

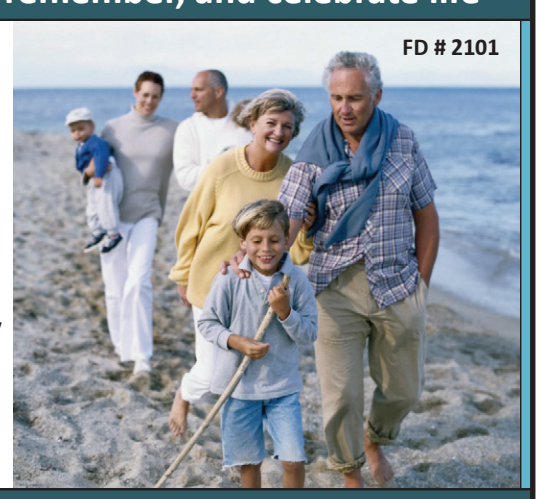
In the U.S., automakers have enough factory capacity to build about 14 million vehicles per year, but last year they manufactured 11 million, according to the Center for Automotive Research.

More than one-third of that idle capacity — 1.3 million vehicles — is in five GM car plants that are operating at 37 percent capacity, the center said.

Truck and SUV plants, on the other hand, operate nearly around the clock on three shifts and are at 105 percent of capacity. That's how GM can meet demand for trucks and SUVs while raising the possibility of closing car factories.

Associated Press writers Rob Gillies in Toronto, John Seewer in Toledo, Ohio, and Zeke Miller in Washington contributed to this report.

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NASA spacecraft lands on red planet after six-month journey

MARCIA DUNN
AP Aerospace Writer

A NASA spacecraft designed to burrow beneath the surface of Mars landed on the red planet Monday after a six-month, 300 million-mile (482 million-kilometer) journey and a perilous, six-minute descent through the rose-hued atmosphere.

Flight controllers at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, California, leaped out of their seats and erupted in screams, applause and laughter as the news came in. People hugged, shook hands, exchanged high-fives, pumped their fists, wiped away tears and danced in the aisles.

"Flawless," declared JPL's chief engineer, Rob Manning.

"This is what we really hoped and imagined in our mind's eye," he said. "Sometimes things work out in your favor."

A pair of mini satellites trailing InSight since their May liftoff provided practically real-time updates of the spacecraft's supersonic descent through the reddish skies. The satellite also shot back a quick photo from Mars' surface.

The image was marred by specks of debris on the camera cover. But the quick look at the vista showed a flat surface with few if any rocks — just what scientists were hoping for. Much better pictures will arrive in the hours and days ahead.

"What a relief," Manning said. "This is really fantastic." He added: "Wow! This never gets old."

The three-legged InSight spacecraft reached the surface after going from 12,300 mph (19,800 kph) to zero in six minutes flat, using a parachute and braking engines to slow down. Radio signals confirming the landing took more than eight minutes to cross the nearly 100 million miles (160 million kilometers) between Mars and Earth.

It was NASA's ninth attempt to land at Mars since the 1976 Viking probes. All but one of the previous U.S. touchdowns were successful.

NASA last landed on Mars in 2012 with the Curiosity rover.

Viewings were held coast to coast at museums, planetariums and libraries, as well as New York's Times Square.

"Landing on Mars is one of the hardest single jobs that people have to do in planetary exploration," InSight's lead scientist, Bruce Banerdt, said before the landing. "It's such a difficult thing, it's such a dangerous thing that there's always a fairly uncomfortably large chance that something could go wrong."

Mars has been the graveyard for a multitude of space missions. Up to now, the success rate at the red planet was only 40 percent, counting every attempted flyby, orbital flight and landing by the U.S., Russia and other countries since 1960.

The U.S., however, has pulled off seven successful Mars landings in the past four decades, not counting InSight, with only one failed touchdown. No other country has managed to set and operate a spacecraft on the dusty red surface.

InSight was shooting for Elysium Planitia, a plain near the Martian equator that the InSight team hopes is as flat as a parking lot in Kansas with few, if any, rocks.

This is no rock-collecting expedition. Instead, the stationary 800-pound (360-kilogram) lander will use its 6-foot (1.8-meter) robotic arm to place a mechanical mole and seismometer on the ground. The self-hammering mole will burrow 16 feet (5 meters) down to measure the planet's internal heat, while the seismometer listens for possible quakes.

Nothing like this has been attempted before at our next-door neighbor, nearly 100 million miles (160 million kilometers) away. No lander has dug deeper than several inches, and no seismometer has ever worked on Mars.

By examining the interior of Mars, scientists hope to understand how our solar system's rocky planets formed 4.5 billion years ago and why they turned out so different — Mars cold and dry, Venus and Mercury burning hot, and Earth hospitable to life.

InSight has no life-detecting capability, however. That will be left to future rovers. NASA's Mars 2020 mission, for instance, will collect rocks that will eventually be brought back to Earth and analyzed for evidence of ancient life.

PUBLISHER
Ross Furukawa
ross@smdp.com

PARTNER
Todd James
todd@smdp.com

EDITOR IN CHIEF
Matthew Hall
matt@smdp.com

STAFF WRITERS
Angel Carreras
angel@smdp.com

Madeleine Pauker
madeleine@smdp.com

MARKETING DIRECTOR
Robbie Piubeni
robbie@smdp.com

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR
Jenny Rice
jenny@smdp.com

OPERATIONS MANAGER
Cindy Moreno
cindy@smdp.com

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS
Charles Andrews,
Cynthia Citron,
Jack Neworth,
David Pisarra,
Sarah A. Spitz

PRODUCTION MANAGER
Darren Ouellette
production@smdp.com

CIRCULATION
Achling Holliday
ross@smdp.com

Keith Wyatt
ross@smdp.com

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Santa Monica Daily Press
1640 5th Street, Suite 218
Santa Monica, CA 90401
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FAX (310) 576-9913

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What's the Point?

David Pisarra
Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Domestic Violence And Child Abuse Conference Was Insightful Into Uller Case

As the city reels still from the staggering abuse by Eric Uller, I want to bring your attention to the wider problem of domestic violence and child abuse that occurs on a regular basis all across the southland. The numbers are staggering, shocking and at first unbelievable.

One in four women and one in seven men have been the victims of severe domestic abuse (beating, strangling, burning). The most affected group is women who are 18-24. I don't know why that is. I have my suspicions that it has to do with youthful unfamiliarity with relationships and unrealistic expectations of partners – but I'm not a social scientist – just a divorce lawyer who has spent the last 20 years dealing with the aftermath of domestic violence in the courts.

On June 12, 1994 when Nicole Brown Simpson was murdered, assailant unknown at this time, (but again I have my suspicions…) it was a seminal moment in the world of domestic violence awareness and prevention. Her death and the subsequent awareness campaigns have led to a rewriting of the laws on domestic violence, an increase in studies of the long term effects on children, and a profound change in the ways that judges and the courts address child custody.

Domestic violence used to be a "family matter" and few police officers or judges wanted anything to do with it. From the police perspective, they have an increased chance of being harmed when on a domestic violence call, compared to a regular call. For the judges, they are in a horribly conflicted spot as they try to tease out the truth of what really happened from two litigants both of whom have reasons to lie, or at least stretch the truth. No judge wants to be known as the one who let an abuser off easy and then had someone end up dead. Consequently, both judges and the police have taken to the pattern of "safest route forward" which now means at least one person is being arrested, and when the case gets to family court, the judges then make that person jump through, frequently insurmountable hoops, to see their children again.

The long term effects of domestic violence and sexual assault on children was front and center as the topic of the day as I attended the annual ICAN/NEXUS conference this month. ICAN is the Los Angeles County's Inter-Agency Council on Child Abuse and Neglect. This is a cross-agency coordinated annual event that brings together social workers, psychiatrists, attorneys, and many others who are all dealing with the effects of domestic violence in the family. ICAN is led by Executive Director Deanne Tilton Durfee along with Nancy Urquilla and Marianne Yamato. The full ICAN council members are a veritable Who's Who of California leadership from Xavier Becerra to the Los Angeles County Sheriff. The Chairperson of the ICAN Associates who put on the annual conference is actress Lindsey Wagner.

This was my 4th or 5th year attending and I love to go because I get to see my uberHandsome friend Kenneth Rios who is one of the organizers each year, in addition to Sabina Alvarez, John Solano, Paul Click, Sandy DeVos, Tom Fraser, Cathy Walsh, Edie Shulman, Karla Latin, and Jodi Chen.

The main keynotes are usually people doing amazing work in a hard environment. Last year it was my friend Matt Sandusky who spoke about his abuse at the hands of his adoptive father Jerry Sandusky, and the work that it spurred him to do today, advocating for victims. This year's keynote speaker was attorney Paul Mones who takes on large organizations like the Catholic Church over their abuse of children. (Don't be surprised if we see his name more, as the Eric Uller cases come forward). The impact of organizational and institutional cover-ups on the children is profound, with lifelong damage done.

Santa Monica is going to face some ugly days ahead I imagine as the Uller case gets more and more uncovered. There were many great takeaways from the ICAN conference this year, but the one that struck me the most, was how long the victims take to heal enough to where they can confront their own pain. For men it's usually in their late 30's or early 40's before the relationship issues become so drastic that they have to excise the pain. We may not know the full extent of the damage that Eric Uller caused for decades, or perhaps we never will. But thanks to the efforts of people Paul Mones, Matt Sandusky, Deanne Tilton Durfee and the many participants the ICAN/NEXUS Conference, progress is made to help those damaged, heal.

David Pisarra is a Los Angeles Divorce and Child Custody Lawyer specializing in Father's and Men's Rights with the Santa Monica firm of Pisarra & Grist. He welcomes your questions and comments. He can be reached at dpisarra@pisarra.com or 310/664-9969.You can follow him on Twitter @davidpisarra

LION

FROM PAGE 1

time as the fire came through."

P-74 was part of an NPS biologist study that tracked over 50 mountain lions in the region to study how the mammals survive in an increasingly fragmented and urbanized environment as society encroaches upon nature. The study evaluates distribution, movement patterns, behavior and survivorship.

Kuykendall said P-74 was last seen in a photograph a month ago with his mother, whom NPS doesn't monitor. He was at an age where mountain lions tend to seek independence from their mothers.

"Because he was getting older, they don't travel in tandem all the time … it's hard to say what that means for mom," she said.

12 mountain lions (including P-22, the mountain lion who went viral after being spotted in Los Feliz and Griffith Park) and four bobcats have been found safe after the fires destroyed most of their habitat.

"88 percent of the park service land was lost, but not all of that is the Santa Monica Mountains," Kuykendall said. "The good news is the eastern half of the mountains didn't burn too badly and a fair amount on the western half is okay. We'll continue to monitor and learn more about how these animals navigate this landscape."

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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 NOVEMBER 15, 2018 AT ABOUT 1:41 P.M.

Officers responded to a radio call for service in the 600 block of Ocean Avenue regarding a male pulling a female out of an apartment window. Upon arrival, officers located the male subject in the 100 block of Palisades Avenue. Officers learned a male and female got into an argument over a debt. The argument escalated and dispute became physical. The male suspect exited the apartment and tried to make re-entry through a window. The female confronted the male and he tried to force her out through a window punching the victim several times. The female fought him off and the suspect left. Kenneth David Lombardi, 32, from Santa Monica, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon. Bail was set at $30,000.



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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 65.3°

TUESDAY - **POOR TO FAIR** - SURF: 1-2 ft ankle to knee high occ. 3 ft
Initial long period energy of a new WNW swell will be on the rise.

WEDNESDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 3-4 ft waist to shoulder high
Long period WNW swell builds all day, peaking overnight. Watching winds – stay tuned.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department Responded To 310 Calls For Service On Nov. 18.

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

Family disturbance 1800 block 22nd 12:20 a.m.
Lewd activity 1500 block Olympic 12:31 a.m.
Fight 700 block Broadway 12:36 a.m.
Public intoxication 2800 block Main 01:22 a.m.
Fight 7th/Olympic 01:36 a.m.
Public intoxication Main/Marine 01:46 a.m.
Auto burglary 2100 block 20th 01:49 a.m.
Family disturbance 800 block 4th 01:52 a.m.
Public intoxication 1500 block 12th 03:11 a.m.
Family disturbance 1400 block Centinela 03:22 a.m.
Domestic violence 1300 block 14th 03:40 a.m.
Drunk driving 26th/Santa Monica 03:48 a.m.
Domestic violence 6th/Wilshire 04:21 a.m.
Assault w/deadly weapon 2000 block Ocean 04:31 a.m.
Family disturbance 1000 block 2nd 05:24 a.m.
Shots fired Lincoln/Colorado 05:32 a.m.
Assault w/deadly weapon Lincoln/Colorado 05:34 a.m.
Indecent exposure 1600 block Ocean Front 07:43 a.m.
Grand theft 1000 block Yale 08:25 a.m.
Grand theft auto 3100 block Main 09:21 a.m.
Bike theft 1100 block 10th 09:28 a.m.
Person down 1200 block Franklin 09:42 a.m.
Battery 1500 block 4th 10:05 a.m.
Drunk driving 1300 block Lincoln 10:10 a.m.
Animal related incident 1500 block Princeton 11:12 a.m.
Grand theft auto 1800 block 22nd 11:21 a.m.
Bike theft 1100 block 10th 11:38 a.m.
Indecent exposure 2200 block Wilshire 11:48 a.m.
Vandalism 2900 block 31st 11:56 a.m.
Indecent exposure 1000 block Wilshire 12:10 p.m.
Burglary 1300 block Arizona 12:44 p.m.
Auto burglary 1100 block Princeton 12:47 p.m.
Grand theft 200 block Santa Monica Pier 1:28 p.m.
Person down 800 block Santa Monica 2:17 p.m.
Civil dispute 600 block Pico 2:48 p.m.
Transport prisoner 300 block Olympic 3:06 p.m.
Drinking in public 1300 block Palisades Beach Rd 3:23 p.m.
Person down Lincoln/Cedar 3:44 p.m.
Theft suspect in custody Main/Bay 4:31 p.m.
Family disturbance 1300 block Euclid 5:26 p.m.
Civil dispute 1900 block Pico 5:43 p.m.
Person down 1700 block Franklin 5:49 p.m.
Medical emergency 1500 block Ocean Front Walk 6:13 p.m.
Battery 2600 block Main 6:17 p.m.
Family disturbance 1400 block Centinela 6:39 p.m.
Senile person found 900 block Idaho 6:44 p.m.
Battery 2nd/Wilshire 6:59 p.m.
Person down Barnard/Ocean Park 7:23 p.m.
Traffic collision w/injuries 4th/Marine 7:47 p.m.
Fight 1200 block 3rd Prom 8:23 p.m.
Person down 1400 block 3rd Prom 8:46 p.m.
Person w/gun 1400 block 3rd Prom 9:08 p.m.
Indecent exposure 2000 block Virginia 9:47 p.m.
Fight 1700 block Ocean Front 10:19 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department Responded To 30 Calls For Service On Nov. 18.

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

Emergency Medical Service 1100 block 7th 12:44 a.m.
EMS 100 block Wilshire 01:28 a.m.
EMS 2000 block Ocean 04:32 a.m.
EMS 1300 block 14th 05:21 a.m.
EMS 2200 block 23rd 09:33 a.m.
Public assist 1500 block 12th 09:58 a.m.
EMS 1500 block 4th 10:06 a.m.
EMS 300 block 17th 10:43 a.m.
EMS 2600 block 32nd 11:24 a.m.
EMS 1300 block 17th 11:52 a.m.
EMS 1400 block 17th 11:54 a.m.
EMS 2300 block Main 12:17 p.m.
EMS 1600 block 18th 12:29 p.m.
EMS 800 block San Vicente 12:34 p.m.
EMS 1300 block 15th 12:49 p.m.
EMS 300 block Olympic 12:54 p.m.
EMS 800 block Santa Monica 2:17 p.m.
EMS 2400 block Santa Monica 2:44 p.m.
EMS 1900 block 22nd 5:36 p.m.
EMS 800 block 2nd 5:58 p.m.
EMS 1500 block Ocean Front Walk 6:06 p.m.
EMS 1400 block Montana 6:22 p.m.
EMS 900 block Pico 6:51 p.m.
EMS Barnard/Ocean Park 7:23 p.m.
EMS 2nd/Wilshire 7:25 p.m.
EMS 1400 block 3rd Prom 8:46 p.m.
EMS 1800 block Lincoln 8:46 p.m.
EMS 1000 block Euclid 9:27 p.m.
EMS 1200 block 4th 9:46 p.m.
EMS 1300 block 15th 10:00 p.m.





DAILY LOTTERY

POWERBALL
Draw Date: 11/24
11 33 51 56 58
Power#: 18
Jackpot: 171M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 11/23
7 10 30 33 59
Mega#: 23
Jackpot: 172M

SUPER LOTTO PLUS
Draw Date: 11/24
7 15 16 22 44
Mega#: 1
Jackpot: 26M

FANTASY 5
Draw Date: 11/25
6 15 16 22 39

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 11/26
MIDDAY: 2 2 6
Draw Date: 11/25
EVENING: 7 3 4

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 11/25
1st: 07 Eureka
2nd: 04 Big Ben
3rd: 10 Solid Gold
RACE TIME: 1:43.09

Although every effort is made to ensure the accuracy of the winning number information, mistakes can occur. In the event of any discrepancies, California State laws and California Lottery regulations will prevail. Complete game information and prize claiming instructions are available at California Lottery retailers. Visit the California State Lottery web site at **http://www.calottery.com**

WORD UP!

misinformation
1. false information that is spread, regardless of whether there is intent to mislead.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Self-Exam

■ Q: Where is your skin thickest and thinnest?

■ A: Generally speaking, it is thickest on the soles of your feet (1.4 millimeters) and thinnest on your eyelids (0.2 millimeters).

Curtain Calls

■ In 1998, all 11 members of a visiting soccer team were killed by a bolt of lightning during a match being played in the Kasai Province in the Democratic Republic of Congo. The score was tied 1-1 when the bolt struck the gathered visitors. The home team was unharmed.

Counts

■ 12 million: Estimated number of diagnostic errors made annually in outpatient settings.

MYSTERY PHOTO

SPONSORED BY ice THE PLAZA AT SANTA MONICA



The first person who can correctly identify where this image was captured wins a prize. Send answers to editor@smdp.com.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

T	A	L	E	S		U	F	O	S		B	A	R	S
A	W	A	K	E		N	O	A	H		E	V	I	L
R	A	N	G	E		E	L	S	E		A	I	D	E
D	R	E	S	S	M	A	K	E	R		U	S	E	D
Y	E	S		T	A	R		S	I	F	T			
			G	O	I	N	G		F	R	I	L	L	S
A	C	R	E		L	E	E		F	A	C	E	U	P
R	O	A	M	S		D	N	A		T	I	A	R	A
I	N	S	O	L	E		O	D	D		A	P	E	S
D	E	P	L	O	Y		A	L	I	G	N			
			O	P	E	C		I	C	E		L	A	S
S	H	A	G		L	U	M	B	E	R	J	A	C	K
T	A	X	I		A	R	A	B		B	U	T	T	E
E	V	E	S		S	I	Z	E		I	N	T	O	W
P	E	S	T		H	O	E	D		L	E	E	R	S

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

4	8	9	6	3	1	2	7	5
2	3	1	5	4	7	9	8	6
5	7	6	2	8	9	4	3	1
6	5	3	1	2	4	8	9	7
7	9	2	8	6	3	5	1	4
8	1	4	7	9	5	6	2	3
9	4	5	3	1	2	7	6	8
1	6	7	9	5	8	3	4	2
3	2	8	4	7	6	1	5	9

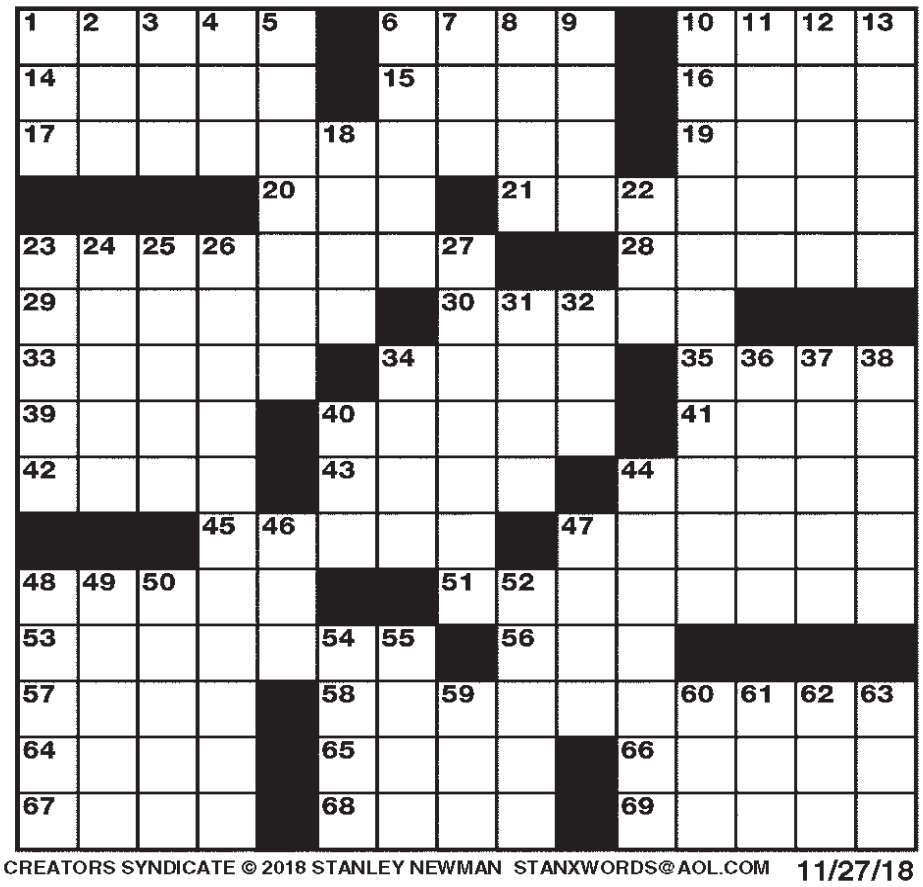
		9	1			5		7
				8	9		3	
	3		7		4	1		
9	5		4					6
		8		2		7		
6					1		5	8
		5	2		7		4	
	7		9	4				
1		4			3	9		

Newsday Crossword

DOWN ON THE FARM by Billie Truitt
Edited by Stanley Newman
www.stanxwords.com

ACROSS
1 Gelatin garnish for meat
6 Money dispensers: Abbr.
10 Tax experts, briefly
14 Hair entanglement
15 "Go ahead!"
16 Corned beef dish
17 Good judgment
19 "This __ sudden!"
20 Smartphone download
21 Ghostly image
23 Get stuck in a rut
28 Glide on ice
29 Most prudent
30 Forgetful moment
33 Subside
34 Small snack
35 Sgts. and cpls.
39 Office note
40 Conductor's wand
41 Meet head-on
42 "Don't rub __"
43 Hat's edge
44 Backyard border
45 Makes simpler
47 Fade away, as a fire
48 Taco topping
51 How a pendulum swings
53 Bodybuilder's gear
56 Hunters' org.
57 "It will come __ surprise . . ."
58 Freaking out
64 Garment for Julius Caesar
65 Data
66 Mrs. George W. Bush
67 Small stain
68 Stitched
69 Gobbled up

DOWN
1 Barbecue residue
2 __-Cone (summer treat)
3 Standard score in golf
4 Tax org.
5 Remove grime from
6 Highly capable
7 2,000 pounds
8 Fail to hit
9 Escalator surface
10 Paltry sum
11 Macaroni or ravioli
12 Strong point
13 Seaside
18 Minor quarrel
22 Double-curve letter
23 Hindu sage
24 Himalayan region
25 "Just like me"
26 Irritate somebody
27 Snob
31 Particle with protons
32 Writing tool
34 Unadorned
36 Open a __ worms
37 Happen
38 Take care of
40 Air rifle pellets
44 Obtain by trickery
46 Sigh of contentment
47 Repair, as a sock
48 Smacks hard
49 Source of ancient fables
50 Jargon
52 Burger garnish
54 The one right here
55 Prudent
59 Org. for former soldiers
60 Very thin battery
61 Use scissors
62 Mine product
63 Pale



CREATORS SYNDICATE © 2018 STANLEY NEWMAN STANXWORDS@AOL.COM 11/27/18

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 27)

This solar return, you ride in on a bubble of freedom and then bounce along for months working your advantages. The hard work begins in February. But don't worry; this will actually be your favorite part of the year. You'll see what you're made of and be ionically bonded to colleagues in the process. Capricorn and Cancer adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 33, 31, 29 and 16.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
When people mean well but don't make the impact they hope to, it's usually a function of misreading the situation or simply not knowing enough about it. The best move you can make now is to sit tight and learn all you can.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
In nature, the bull goes with the herd; it suits the bull and it suits the herd. But if it doesn't suit the bull, the bull leaves. Be the same. Only stick with the herd if it is what's in your heart.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
There you go again, moving forward as if unafraid. What the onlookers don't know is your internal dialogue and how you quiver inside your boots. And that's what makes you truly brave. You feel the fear and do it anyway.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Public speaking is easier for some than others. There will be shy ones who aren't sure if it's worth the trouble to stand and be counted. You've felt like that in the past, which is why you'll be a most encouraging presence.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
There are some decisions you'll make that you'll never really know the consequences of. That's why today it will be most satisfying to get evidence that a choice you made long ago was the right one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Bringing people together will be your specialty today, though you may not be consciously aware that it's what you're doing. Your inclusiveness starts a ripple of happy effects.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
What you see is not only what you get; it's what you'll keep getting. So if you don't like it, make a quick change. It will be way easier to set things on track in the early stages of an arrangement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
The best ones to spend time with today will fall into one of two categories. Either they are people you're sure to have fun with, or they are people who genuinely need you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
For some, loneliness is a palpable problem, an actual chill that your fire sign energy can thaw with the stretch of a smile. Don't underestimate the good a little warmth and kindness can do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
They're better because of you, and this much they'll tell you. Nothing could be more soul-fortifying than knowing you improved the lives of those closest to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
People make mistakes, but people are not their mistakes. For learning purposes, separate the person from the deed. Examine each factor separately and then reassemble and reconsider.

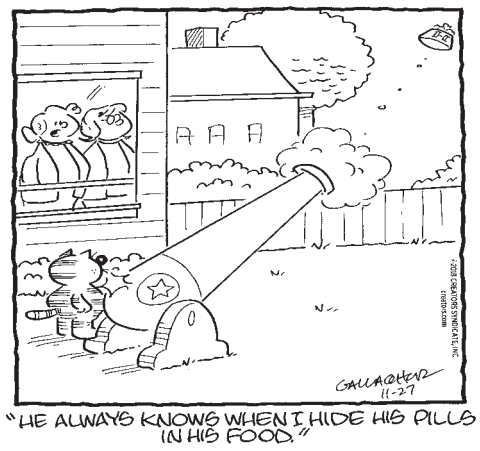
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Before you leave the house, or go into any dealings at all, consciously set an expectation for what's to come. In doing so, you'll take a more assertive, conscious role and get clearer outcomes as a result.

All-Inclusive Transit of Mercury

It's a vacation concept: The all-inclusive resorts offer all your sleeping, eating, drinking and entertainment for one price, so guests go unfettered by financial transactions. Today, Mercury lines up with the sun and then Jupiter, condensing the number of necessary decisions and transactions and making life feel a little more free and easy.

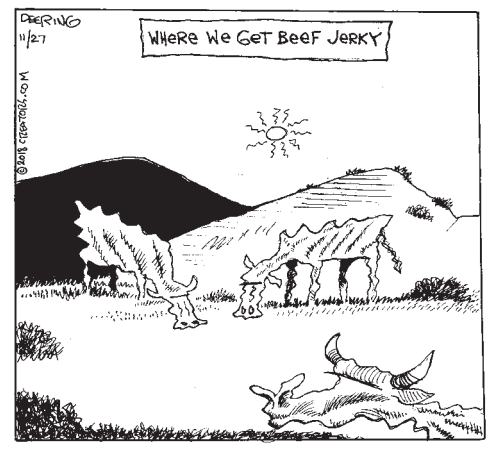
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Heathcliff
By PETER GALLAGHER

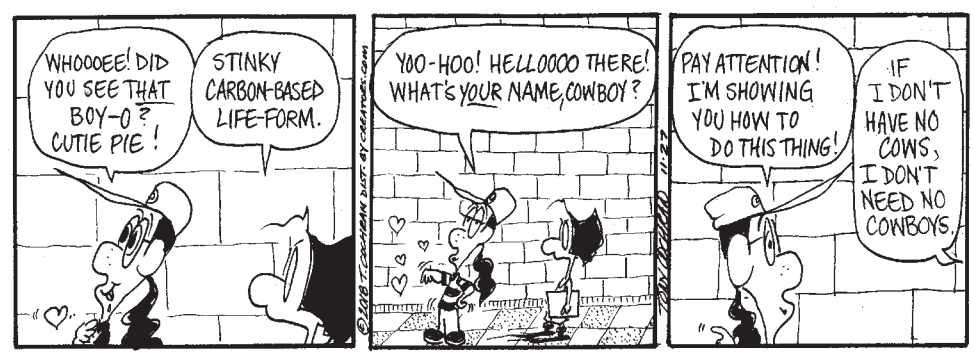


"HE ALWAYS KNOWS WHEN I HIDE HIS PILLS IN HIS FOOD."

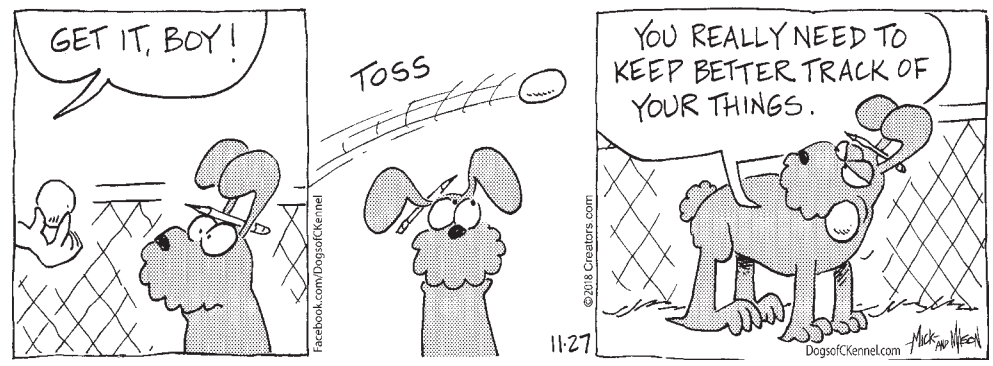
Strange Brew
By JOHN DEERING



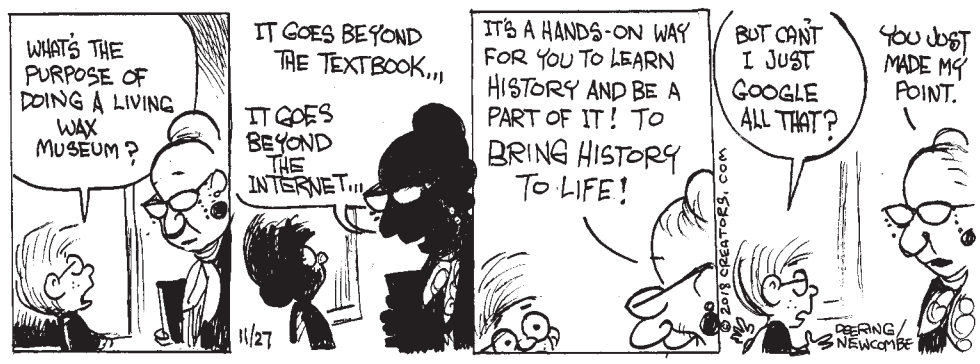
Agnes
By TONY COCHRAN



Dogs of C-Kennel
By MICK & MASON MASTROIANNI & JOHNNY HART



Zack Hill
By JOHN DEERING & JOHN NEWCOMBE



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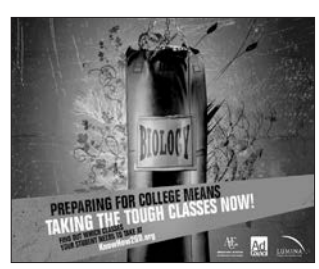
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Ex-Trump campaign adviser Papadopoulos reports to prison

MICHAEL BALSAMO
Associated Press

Former Trump campaign foreign policy adviser George Papadopoulos began serving his two-week prison sentence on Monday after a judge rejected his last-minute bid to remain free.

Papadopoulos arrived at a minimum-security camp in Oxford, Wisconsin, according to the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

Papadopoulos, the first campaign aide sentenced in Mueller's investigation, triggered the Russia investigation two years ago. He was sentenced in September for lying to the FBI about his interactions with Russian intermediaries during the 2016 presidential campaign.

He had sought a postponement of his prison term until an appeals court ruled in a separate case challenging the constitutionality of special counsel Robert Mueller's appointment.

But U.S. District Court Judge Randolph Moss said Papadopoulos had waited too long to contest his sentence.

The White House has said Papadopoulos, 31, was a low-level volunteer on the campaign. But he's been a central figure in the Russia investigation dating before Mueller's May 2017 appointment.

According to an indictment handed up this summer, Russian intelligence had stolen emails from Hillary Clinton's campaign and other Democratic groups by April 2016, the same month Papadopoulos was informed by a professor that Russian officials had told him they had "dirt" on Clinton in the form of "thousands of emails."

Papadopoulos later used his connections with the Maltese professor, Joseph Mifsud, and other Russian nationals in an attempt to broker a meeting between then-candidate Donald and Russian President Vladimir Putin.

Papadopoulos admitted last year to lying to the FBI about those contacts with Russians and Russian intermediaries.

In recent months, Papadopoulos has spent many nights posting on Twitter, venting anger about the FBI and insisting he was framed by the government. He also has offered to testify before the Senate intelligence committee, which is investigating Russian interference in the 2016 election, if he's granted immunity or other conditions.

"The truth will all be out. Not even a prison sentence can stop that momentum," Papadopoulos tweeted Sunday. "Looking forward to testifying publicly shortly after. The wool isn't going to be pulled over America's eyes forever."

Papadopoulos' sentence, issued by Moss on Sept. 7, was far less than the maximum six-month sentence sought by the government but more than the probation that Papadopoulos and his lawyers had asked for. Moss at the time noted that many similar cases resulted in probation but said he imposed a sentence of incarceration partly to send a message to the public that people can't lie to the FBI.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide

Santa Monica Police Department Receives Traffic Education and Enforcement Grant

The Santa Monica Police Department (SMPD) has been awarded a $250,000.00 grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety (OTS) for a year-long enforcement and public awareness program. The traffic safety program is intended to educate the public on safe roadway habits and deter people from violating traffic laws or practicing other unsafe behaviors that lead to injuries and fatalities.

"We are thankful for the continued support from the California Office of Traffic Safety," said Police Chief Cynthia Renaud. "The grant will allow us to provide traffic education, enforcement and work towards mobility solutions in Santa Monica"

The grant from OTS will fund various education and enforcement activities for the 2019 federal fiscal year (Oct. 1, 2018 to Sept. 30, 2019): DUI checkpoints and saturation patrols to take suspected alcohol/drug-impaired drivers – and those unlicensed or with a revoked/suspended license – off the road.

- Traffic safety education presentations for youth and community members on distracted, impaired and teen driving, and bicycle/pedestrian safety.
- Patrols at intersections with increased incidents of pedestrian and bike collisions.
- Checking for seat belt and child safety seat compliance.
- Motorcycle safety operations in areas with high rider volume and where higher rate of motorcycle crashes occur.
- Speeding, red light and stop sign enforcement.
- Compilation of DUI "Hot Sheets" identifying repeat DUI offenders
- Specialized DUI and drugged driving training to identify and apprehend suspected impaired drivers.
- Conduct Know Your Limit campaigns with an effort to reach members of the community.

In 2016, 3,623 people were killed in crashes across the state, a 7 percent increase from 2015, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Particularly alarming is the rise in pedestrian deaths, with 867 pedestrians killed on California roadways in 2016, a nearly 33 percent increase from 2012. Along with the growing dangers of distracting technologies like phones and drug-impaired driving, this grant funding will provide opportunities to combat these dangerous and illegal behaviors.

"Almost all crashes are preventable," OTS director Rhonda Craft said. "Education and enforcement go hand in hand helping change behaviors that cause devastating crashes."

Funding for this program is provided by a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety, through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

SUBMITTED BY LIEUTENANT SAUL RODRIGUEZ



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