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THE SAD BALLPLAYERS ISSUE

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

Samohi lets one get away

BY DANIEL ARCHULETA
Managing Editor

SAMOHI Sometimes, the little things can be huge.

With sole possession of first place on the line, Santa Monica High School's baseball team lost a heartbreaker to Ocean League rival Culver City, 3-1, on Tuesday setting up a rematch on Thursday with title implications.

Samohi senior pitcher Alonzo Gonzalez kept the Vikings in it the whole afternoon as he amassed 10 strikeouts in seven and two-thirds innings. While the tall lefty commit-

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CROSSING THE PLATE WITH A GAME WINNER: **Culver City's Devin Sylvester celebrates after scoring a key run during a 3-1 win over Santa Monica High School on Tuesday. Samohi catcher Julien Solomita (left) can only watch as Culver City takes the lead.**

SMC fees may increase for nonresidents

BY LISA ANDERSON
Special to the Daily Press

SMC Students who are not from California but plan to attend Santa Monica College in the fall of 2011 will have to pay more for their classes if a bill sponsored by a local state legislator is approved in the coming weeks.

Assembly Bill 2297, introduced by Assemblywoman Julia Brownley (D-Santa Monica), is intended to correct unintended consequences of an existing law, which reduces the tuition for out-of-state students if less money is spent on community colleges by the state Legislature, said Don Girard, senior director of government relations and institutional communications at SMC.

The bill is supported by the SMC Board of Trustees and SMC President Dr. Chui L. Tsang. AB 2297 was passed unanimously by the Assembly's Higher Education

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Waxman gets in on FAA bashing

BY NICK TABOREK
Daily Press Staff Writer

SMO Rep. Henry Waxman (D-30th District) has joined Santa Monica neighborhood activists and City Hall officials in criticizing the Federal Aviation Administration over an experimental flight path for small propeller-powered planes taking off from Santa Monica Airport.

Residents in Sunset Park and Ocean Park have complained the new flight path has led to increased fly-over noise since the test began in December.

In a letter to FAA Administrator J. Randolph Babbitt on Tuesday, Waxman, who represents parts of the Westside including Santa Monica, urged the agency to "immediately suspend the test" and to "initiate a public process for all flight path changes involving the airport."

He also repeated the charge leveled by City Hall officials last week that the FAA erred by failing to hold public hearings before implementing the six-month test.

"The lack of public outreach as these decisions are made is unacceptable," Waxman wrote.

FAA Spokesman Ian Gregor on Tuesday said his agency needed time to review the letter before responding.

About 10 percent of the 155 planes that takeoff from SMO each day are subject to the test route, which requires the planes to fly north toward the Santa Monica Pier after takeoff, instead of heading directly to the coast, said Airport Manager Bob Trimborn.

A group of residents in recent weeks has barraged airport officials with complaints about noise they say is related to the test takeoff route.

The test, which is set to end June 8, is aimed at reducing jet delays at SMO and LAX by clearing the smaller planes from airspace they previously shared with jets, according to the FAA.

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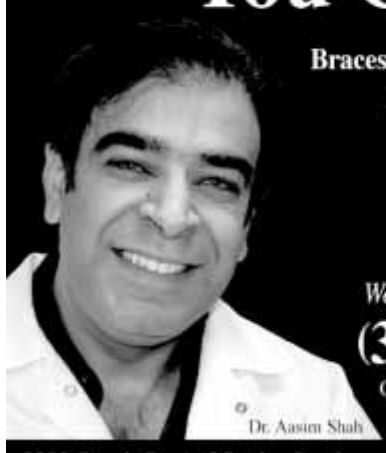
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Wednesday, May 12, 2010

Solar Thermal Rebates Workshop
Main Library
601 Santa Monica Blvd., 6:30 p.m. — 8:30 p.m.
This one-time workshop is for homeowners who are interested in installing solar water heaters. For more information, call (310) 804-8449.

Stories and crafts with author Betsy Rosenthal
Main Library
601 Santa Monica Blvd., 3:30 p.m. — 5 p.m.
Preschool age children and their families are invited to come for stories and crafts with Betsy Rosenthal, author of the new children's picture book, "Which Shoes Would You Choose?" For more information, call (310) 458-8621.

Freshen up
Downtown Santa Monica
Arizona Avenue & Second Street, 8:30 a.m. — 1:30 p.m.
Get the freshest fruit and produce available at this weekly Farmers' Market. There are also a variety of prepared foods available.

Running things
Top to Top, 2621 Wilshire Blvd., 6:30 p.m.
Whether you're training for a marathon or just starting the running thing, join Top to Top for a fun way to stay in shape. Runners meet in front of the Santa Monica store every Wednesday for announcements and special guests before the run. Participants choose between 5k, 5 miles or 10k loops. Food and water are provided. Call (310) 829-7030 for more information.

Thursday, May 13, 2010

Buddhist Recovery
Against the Stream Buddhist Meditation Society
1001 Colorado Ave. #A, 7:30 p.m. — 8:30 p.m.
These meetings will focus on Buddhist teachings, traditions and practices that can be helpful to people recovering from all addictions. There will be an emphasis on meditation practice and waking up to the habitual patterns that drive us and our unskillful behaviors. For more information, call (323) 665-4300.

'This Lovely Life: A Memoir of Premature Motherhood'
Santa Monica College
HSS 165, 11:15 a.m.
Author Vicki Foreman discusses her book — winner of the Bread Loaf Writers Conference Bakeless Prize — about her intensely personal journey as the mother of a special needs child. Sponsored by the SMC Associates and the SMC English Department.

For more information on any of the events listed, log on to smdp.com and click the "Events" tab for the given day's calendar.

CORRECTION

An article published May 7, 2010 ("FAA, City Hall spar over airplane noise") should have stated that about 10 percent of the 155 planes that takeoff each day from the Santa Monica Airport are required to take an experimental test route created in December by the Federal Aviation Administration.

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WHERE'S TOM?

Brandon Wise *brandonw@smdp.com*

Actor Jim Curley (left) receives a $2 bill from Santa Monica Mayor Pro Tem Pam O'Connor at Palisades Park on Tuesday. The event marks the launch of the Santa Monica Convention and Visitors Bureau's 'Spend Tom!' campaign that aims to track $2 bills from their city of origin.

A room with a gym and a view

BY NICK TABOREK
Daily Press Staff Writer

PCH If you'd rather gaze at the Pacific Ocean than stare at a television screen as you plod away on a treadmill, the Annenberg Community Beach House may soon have what you're looking for.

The space with the best view at the facility — the second-story Sand & Sea Room — is slated to become a makeshift gym this summer, complete with cardio and weight machines, thanks to an additional grant from the philanthropist behind the facility's construction, Wallis Annenberg.

After visiting regularly last summer, Annenberg decided a gym was exactly what the new community center needed and cut a $125,000 check to make it a reality, said Barbara Stinchfield, City Hall's director of community and cultural services. Annenberg provided the original $27.5 million grant that made the public beach house possible.

Located at 415 Pacific Coast Hwy., the Beach House features a pool, public recreation facilities and a renovated guest house that dates to the 1920s, when magnate William Randolph Hearst constructed an elaborate mansion at the site for his mistress, silent film star Marion Davies.

Officials are planning to open the gym from June 19 until Sept. 6 each year, at which point the workout equipment will be transported to a gym at Memorial Park, located at Olympic Boulevard and 14th Street, where the machines will be available to the public. The Sand & Sea Room will be available for private events during months that the gym is not up and running.

The City Council will have to approve funds for the gym in the budget for the next fiscal year, which begins July 1, Stinchfield said, but the gift from Annenberg is more than enough to cover its cost. Officials are also seeking to hire a private trainer to conduct sessions at the facility.

The plan to use space at the beach house as a gym fits in with the goal of offering the amenities of a private beach club to the general public without a membership fee, Stinchfield said.

"Imagine being on your treadmill with that amazing view, looking down at the pool and looking out to the ocean. We think it's going to be very popular," she said.

Use of the gym will cost $7 per day or $5 if you also buy a pool pass. Season passes and half-season passes will be available for $130 and $65, respectively.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS



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Posterized

Over 130 entries were received, more than 3,000 people voted, and now Peter C. Menotti has been declared the winner of the 2010 Twilight Dance Series poster contest.

His winning poster design entitled "Summer Skies" features a vibrant and whimsical design depicting a young couple dancing on the iconic Santa Monica Pier under the moonlit sky set against the backdrop of the Carousel Hippodrome, Pacific Park's solar Ferris wheel, and soon it will be seen all over town.

As chief creative officer of Modul8ation in Los Angeles, Menotti has been providing design services for the last 12 years. The three-time, THEA award-winning designer has provided marketing, packaging, advertising, story boards, sound design, media design and interactive productions for clients in the toy, video game and entertainment industries as well as museums, major sport leagues and government agencies.

"I am extremely pleased to have won the poster contest and look forward to seeing my artwork around town and attending the concerts this summer," Menotti said.

The 26th Annual Twilight Dance Series begins in July and continues every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. through the beginning of September at the Santa Monica Pier. It's free to the public. A complete line-up is scheduled for release at the beginning of June. For more information, visit santamonicapier.org.

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GOP stampede against 'A'

Editor:

I hope my fellow Santa Monica and Malibu Republicans realize the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District hopes we won't notice this month's election to decide whether our current parcel tax of $346 per year should be increased to $544.

The school district is spending an extra $360,000 to pay for a mail-in election that will conclude May 25 – just two weeks before the June primary. Why?

"The extra expense, [Parcel Tax Committee Chair Neil] Carrey said, is worth it because research shows the tax would likely fail if it were part of the statewide ballot. One factor that would hurt the tax on the June ballot, he said, is that more Republicans are likely to vote in the primary ... ." (Santa Monica Daily Press, Jan. 8, 2010).

Republicans should crash this party and vote no on Measure A!

Larry Davlos
Santa Monica

Open invitation

Editor:

I am writing in response to your article, "Noise complaints pile up at SMO," Wednesday, May 5, 2010.

I am a longtime (30 years) condo owner within the Ocean Park community and one of those frustrated by the recent changes in the airport's flight pattern. I have heard, or seen and heard, many small aircraft and numerous rather large jets flying directly over my home on a daily basis. Some have flown so low that my third floor studio has actually shaken from the noise. This is particularly disturbing when I am trying to speak on the telephone, work in my studio, sleep, or even walk my dogs. It makes me feel as though we are all "sitting ducks" just waiting for that next crash to happen.

The noise begins as early as 6:45 a.m. (as it did today, May 5, with a plane I could hear but not see due to the fog) and usually does not end until after 10:20 p.m. with the last of larger jets taking off directly over my living room. In fact, it is now 11:45 a.m. – 12:07 p.m. and a jet and six smaller craft have just flown over the studio in my condo.

I am very concerned about our safety as well as the value of our homes here in Ocean Park. We seem to have no credibility with the FAA as they seem to value the reduction in aircraft delays and spent fuel as immensely more important than our safety or inconvenience. And, as for recording the necessary complaint information; well sorry, I've tried but I am just not an expert in noting the exact type, color, and details required.

I invite the Santa Monica Daily Press to come and witness this frustration first hand. In fact, it would be terrific if you would spend the day and evening, with notebook and pen in hand, documenting all this very important information for me.

Gayle Susan Baizer
Santa Monica

Business owners don't count?

Editor:

Hearing the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce howl about the proposed height limits in the draft Land Use and Circulation Element makes one wonder about the chamber's true commitment to the interests and desires of this community. Normally, the chamber makes a token effort to appear supportive, but in this case that desire appears to have evaporated.

Dan Jansenson
Santa Monica

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Hiding in the Open

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Deciding what's more important

TWO YEARS AGO I VOTED AGAINST GIVING another dollar to support Santa Monica College. Today our local public schools scramble for money to make ends meet. They need to cut millions from their budget due to shortfalls. The $295 million given to SMC as part of a bond measure would have been better spent on our local children than on SMC's efforts to attract students from other zip codes.

I am tired of political types telling me every time they spend too much, that they will raise my taxes or take away water, power, teachers, police, firemen and release all the prisoners. Cut funding to everything else and give more money to those categories. In all fairness, Santa Monica-Malibu Unified is not like the Los Angeles Unified School District. They are not as wasteful. In fact, they do a fine job with the money they have in comparison. The money we agreed to give SMC would have allowed us to double the spending per student in Santa Monica for the next 10 years. If we doubled the amount spent on our local schools, we could have some of the finest schools in the world and you might think twice about having to send your children to private schools.

We are now in a global economy. The divide between the rich and the poor is often found to be based on education in the first 12 years. American students on average spend only 37 hours a week in class, while their counterparts in Asia and Europe are spending over 60 hours per week. That is a 50-day-a-year difference. The American school year of 180 days is 20 days a year shorter than its German counterpart. Compound that with our long summer breaks and you get children that are falling behind fast and will find it harder to compete at a global level. Long summer vacations act as a mental eraser causing students to loose about a month of general learning and three months of math learning from "summer learning loss." In a global economy education is the only weapon our children will have when finding a job. Ignorant children are and will be a major financial burden on our economy.

When you take into consideration how much working parents pay for after-school activities, the real cost of not having children in school for longer hours and longer school years is high. Doubling the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District's budget will allow for longer school years, longer hours in class and more time for each student to do homework. What if we made students do most of their homework in a safe and supportive environment with teachers in the room to help while they grade papers? Children in school and not on the streets means students will have less time to get into trouble. Doubling the funding to L.A. Unified would be a waste since they have a flawed system that is not accountable to anyone. Santa Monica-Malibu Unified does not suffer from that fatal flaw since they are much more accessible and accountable to parents.

Over the last 10 years we have given SMC almost $1 billion of Santa Monica tax dollars for 25,298 SMC students who are not from Santa Monica. The administration that runs SMC is not grateful for your money. As a Santa Monica resident, you are not given special admissions, special parking or any other benefit at this institution for your generosity. A majority of the students at SMC receive day care and will not get a four-year degree. According to California Community Colleges Chancellor Jack Scott, 69,000 out of the 2.7 million students in our community colleges will go on to UC and Cal State schools. That's 2.5 percent or 753 students on average each year! The 11,910 students in the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District will have to get by with less. The 25,298 students that drive to SMC and not to their own local community colleges have a choice. The local students of Santa Monica do not have that choice. How about we take care of our own children before we provide adult day care for our neighbors' children.

Please remember that only 17 percent or 4, 828 out of the 30,126 students attending SMC are from Santa Monica. The other 25,298 students can attend their own local community college. Forcing students to attend their local community college would reduce traffic, pollution, and parking problems. It will drive up quality in other community colleges and free up more money for our local schools. This year the SMMUSD will be running out of money to teach the 11,910 students of SMMUSD. SMMUSD has been forced to cut its budget while we send $295 million to build more buildings and parking for non-Santa Monica students. Is SMMUSD running out of money because we are wasting it in other ways?

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Word in Edgewise

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Take the money and run

A COUPLE OF MONTHS AGO, I ASKED 600 people to join me in forming the New Energy Caucus within Santa Monicans for Renters' Rights, the tenants advocacy organization turned political party that controls Santa Monica's City Council, Rent Control Board, the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District, and Santa Monica College. I would have been happy if two or three people had agreed to come along, so getting as many people together as we did was both exciting and motivational. But for me, the fact that the address where I dropped off my application and $25 membership fee (the same address listed on SMRR's website) turned out to be a UPS store did not inspire confidence in the organization and previewed what was to come over the next six weeks.

A few days later, the cash was taken out of my checking account. I took that to mean that my application had been approved and that I was now a card-carrying member of SMRR, the most powerful (and only) political party in town. So I started checking my mailbox for my official SMRR membership card, or my official SMRR membership packet, or my official SMRR welcome letter accompanying my invitation to the SMRR platform meeting on April 25. After a while, I had adjusted my expectations downward to the point where I would have been happy if they had just sent me a receipt for the 25 bucks (I was never invited to the platform meeting). As of the time this column went to print, neither I nor anyone else in the New Energy Caucus has had any contact at all from anyone connected to Santa Monicans for Renters' Rights. This leads me to believe that the organization has no orientation process for new members or it doesn't want (or doesn't welcome) new energy. Either way, it's all bad for our city's future.

The thing to remember about Santa Monica is our demographic eccentricity. Some 70 percent of us live in one-bedroom or two-bedroom apartments, 70 percent of us rent instead of own, over 70 percent of us aren't moving (or aren't moving very far if we do), about 70 percent of us don't have families, some 70 percent of us have college degrees, and over 70 percent of us make at least $50k per year. We're mostly childless apartment dwellers, so it's understandable that a tenants' rights group would be the most powerful (and only) political organization in town. But the fact that we're also educated, and affluent means we're likely to recognize a long-term problem — that our city's power structure is controlled by one political party — and organize to solve it.

On a personal level, I was surprised that my application was approved. Back when I thought SMRR actually used the U.S. Postal Service, I thought for sure I would be getting a rejection letter. And I was OK with that. To paraphrase the great Groucho Marx, I wasn't convinced that I wanted to be part of a club that would accept me as a member (especially after I called the organization Machiavellian). At the same time, I promised my readers I'd be there at the platform meeting. So I kept checking my mailbox, and I kept coming up empty. Numerous calls placed in order to confirm my membership in advance of the April 25 meeting went unanswered and unreturned and I was reluctant to discover the hard way that my check had been cashed by accident and that my membership application was not accepted. Because I didn't know for sure that I would be welcomed, I didn't attend. But make no mistake, I wasn't happy about it.

For SMRR, my membership is a perfect test case. My experience is the experience of the person moving into Santa Monica. If this is what it's going to be like for all new arrivals, then SMRR should get ready for a local revolution once the newcomers realize they're not being represented and they have to have a path to representation other than SMRR membership. If a newly minted Santa Monican decides there is no way to effect local politics, he or she might just tune out. I have to think it's a better idea to have more people engaged and invested inside the SMRR tent.

With this being an election year, I want my fellow SMRR members to know they can count on seeing me at the Aug. 1 convention. In the two months between now and that meeting, SMRR Steering Committee members can look forward to answering direct questions about the organization's policies, procedures, and the general perception that it is neither open nor transparent. In the three months between the convention and the election, SMRR candidates can count on being contacted directly to get their positions on the issues on the record. And once your Santa Monica Daily Press holds our usual "Squirm Night" candidates forum, readers and voters can look forward to getting all the information they'll need to choose the best future for Santa Monica.

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The Q Line

Holding pattern

The Big Blue Bus again delayed a proposed fare increase to explore ways to ease the burden on students, seniors and the disabled.

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Thieves steal Mojave Desert cross

ROBERT JABLON
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES Thieves have stolen a cross in the Mojave Desert that was built to honor Americans who died in war, less than two weeks after the U.S. Supreme Court allowed the religious symbol to remain on federal land.

The 7-foot-high cross was stolen late Sunday or early Monday by thieves who cut the metal bolts that attached the symbol to a rock in the sprawling desert preserve, National Park Service spokeswoman Linda Slater said.

Authorities had no immediate motive for the theft but Slater said possible suspects range from scrap metal scavengers to people "with an interest in the case," Slater said.

The U.S. Justice Department was looking into the case, and a veterans group planned to offer a $25,000 reward to help catch the thieves.

"The American Legion expects whoever is responsible for this vile act to be brought to justice," said Clarence Hill, the group's national commander. "While the memorial has been attacked, the fight will continue to ensure that veterans memorials will remain sacrosanct."

The cross came under legal fire about a decade ago by a former park service employee on grounds that it violated the constitutional separation of church and state. A lengthy court fight ensued, culminating with a 5-4 ruling by the Supreme Court that said the cross should remain.

The cross had been covered with plywood since the early 2000s while the courts decided whether it was legal, but vandals tore off the wooden cover over the weekend. Maintenance workers went out to the rock to replace the cover and discovered the cross was missing, Slater said.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars first placed a wooden cross on the rock in 1934 to honor the dead troops of World War I. The latest cross — made of metal — was put up in the late 1990s by the memorial's longtime caretakers, Henry and Wanda Sandoz.

Wanda Sandoz said the cross had been vandalized in the past, but such instances had become rarer since her husband bolted it to the desert rock more than a decade ago.

"I was really upset and I was crying, and I said: 'Well, we'll show them. We'll put up a bigger one and a better one," she said. "And Henry said: 'No we won't. We will put one up exactly like the veterans put up.'"

The VFW promised that the memorial will be rebuilt at its remote rock 70 miles south of Las Vegas and 200 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

"This was a legal fight that a vandal just made personal to 50 million veterans, military personnel and their families," National Commander Thomas J. Tradewell said.

It was not immediately clear whether they would be permitted to erect a new cross or whether a new cross would fall under the Supreme Court ruling.

"We're waiting for news from the Department of Justice as to what we should do. The case is still in litigation," Slater said.

The cross has provoked a tremendous amount of debate over the years among civil libertarians, veterans and the courts.

Federal courts ruled that the cross was unconstitutional and rejected a congressional effort to solve the issue by transferring the property into private hands.

The high court last month sent the property issue back to a lower court again and, in the meantime, refused to order its removal. Six justices wrote separate opinions.

Justice Anthony Kennedy wrote that the cross shouldn't be seen merely as a religious symbol.

"Here one Latin cross in the desert evokes far more than religion. It evokes thousands of small crosses in foreign fields marking the graves of Americans who fell in battles, battles whose tragedies are compounded if the fallen are forgotten," he wrote.

Boeing workers strike in Long Beach

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONG BEACH Boeing Co. workers who assemble C-17 planes went on strike Tuesday, shutting down the production line for the jumbo cargo jets in a feud over medical and pension benefits.

Nearly all of the 1,700 unionized mechanics at Boeing's Long Beach plant heeded the strike call, but about 3,000 non-union workers continued in jobs ranging from engineering to supply and sales, Boeing spokeswoman Cindy Anderson said.

The Chicago-based company shut down the C-17 production line indefinitely.

Anderson said the strike so far had not affected C-17 operations, such as parts supply and manufacture, that employ thousands of people in 44 states.

Such suppliers have "a long lead time" and their operations haven't been disrupted yet, but "everybody's anxious to get the workers back to work," Anderson said.

The strike was called nearly a week after negotiations failed to bridge a gap between Boeing and negotiators for United Auto Workers Local 148 over medical and pension benefits.

"We're concerned about our age. We've given up our youth for Boeing," picket Jeff Bartlett told KTLA-TV.

"We're fed up," said Brian Sullivan, who has worked at the plant since 1985. "The medical issue is the main issue for us. The concessions are too much and the company expected us to take it lying down. We won't."

Workers rejected a proposed 46-month contract, and last-ditch discussions earlier this week failed to result in an agreement. No new talks were scheduled.

Boeing is Long Beach's largest private employer with about 5,000 workers. The local work force has assembled more than 200 C-17s bought by the U.S. military and other countries.

The massive four-engine workhorse has been used in Iraq, Afghanistan and humanitarian missions such as earthquake relief in Haiti.

In February, Boeing announced that it was reducing the number of planes assembled in Long Beach by one-third to delay the plant's planned closure in mid-2012. Officials said they want to keep the plant operating while the company seeks more C-17 contracts.

Boeing endured an eight-week strike in late 2008 that shut down commercial airplane production and was a factor in delays for its new 787 and a new version of its 747. That walkout was by the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, which covered some 27,000 Boeing employees in Washington state, Oregon, and Kansas.

Meanwhile, machinists at Boeing's St. Louis defense systems plant authorized a strike earlier this month if no new contract is reached. The current agreement expires next month. Boeing has said it expects negotiations to lead to a new contract.



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BOYS BASEBALL				
May 12	JV	Cathedral	Marine Park	3pm
May 12	Var	Cathedral	Cathedral	2:30pm

Santa Monica High School

DATE	TEAM	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
COED SWIMMING				
May 14	Var	CIF Prelims		TBA
May 15	Var	CIF Finals		TBA
GIRLS SOFTBALL				
May 13	Var	Culver City		3:15pm
May 13	JV	Culver City		3:15pm
BOYS BASEBALL				
May 13	Frosh/Soph	Culver City	Memorial Park	3:15pm
May 13	JV	Culver City		3:15pm
May 13	Var	Culver City	*Scrimmage*	3:15pm
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Stocks mostly hold gains after European bailout

STEPHEN BERNARD & TIM PARADIS
AP Business Writers

NEW YORK The stock market mostly held on to its big comeback after investors set aside worries about Europe's debt struggles.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell about 37 points after fluctuating for much of the day. Broader indexes were mixed.

Analysts said it was encouraging to see the market hold on to most of its gains from Monday, when the Dow soared 405 points in response to the creation of a bailout fund for weak countries like Greece. Tuesday's steady trading signaled that the previous day's big advance wasn't solely driven by euphoria.

"I'm very encouraged by the market action," said Keith Walter, portfolio manager of the Artio Global Equity Fund in New York. "I think today was a more important day than yesterday."

More bad news from Europe or elsewhere could always unravel the advance. Even with Monday's big move, stocks are only back to where they were last Wednesday.

The easing of worries about Europe allowed traders to focus on the stronger economic picture in the U.S. Investors have been concerned that problems in weaker European countries would disrupt a global economic recovery.

"We've taken the panic out of the market," said Paul Zemsky, head of asset allocation at ING Investment Management in New York. "In the U.S. market the fundamentals are clearly good."

Zemsky also said last week's slide made it more likely that stocks would resume their climb. The benchmark Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 12.6 percent from its recent peak in late April to last Thursday when the market was tumbling on fears about Greece's debt.

The bailout helped reassure investors that European countries would act decisively to protect the euro. However several weaker countries will still have to make deep spending cuts to rebuild confidence in the euro, which could slow a recovery in Europe's economy.

Asian markets retreated after a report showed inflation in China accelerated last month. China has already spooked markets by clamping down on bank lending to cool its economy, and investors worried that the inflation report could lead Chinese authorities to tap the brakes on its huge economy again. That could hurt U.S. and other companies that do business with China.

Global economic indicators, such as the U.S. government's monthly jobs report, had been overshadowed recently as investors feared debt problems in Greece would spread through Europe. Traders were also concerned about how much European debt woes would hurt the euro, the currency used by 16 European countries.

According to preliminary calculations, the Dow fell 36.88, or 0.3 percent, to 10,748.26. The Dow fell by as much as 100 points shortly after the opening bell and rose as much as 89 points in afternoon trading.

The S&P 500 index fell 3.94, or 0.3 percent, to 1,155.79, while the Nasdaq composite index rose 0.64, or less than 0.1 percent, to 2,375.31.

The Dow jumped 3.9 percent on Monday, while the S&P 500 index surged 4.4 percent. It was the biggest jump since March 2009.

Treasury prices were little changed after plunging on Monday when investors dumped safe investments following news of the European bailout. The yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note, which moves opposite its price, was flat at 3.54 percent.

Crude oil fell 43 cents to $76.37 per barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

The dollar rose and hovered near its strongest levels in 14 months against the euro. Gold rose.

Among stocks, Intel Corp. fell 27 cents, or 1.2 percent, to $22.28 after the chipmaker's CEO said that the company expects revenue and net income per share to increase by the low double digits in the news few years because of rising demand.

RETAIL

Market accused of overcharging in L.A.

GREG RISLING
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES The city attorney's office filed criminal charges Tuesday against the Ralphs supermarket chain and its parent company, Kroger Co., accusing them of overcharging for some of its goods in Los Angeles.

The city attorney filed 14 counts of false and misleading advertising along with other charges, including false labeling and unlawful computation of value. Both Ralphs and Cincinnati-based Kroger face fines and penalties of up to $256,000.

"We take allegations of this nature very seriously and we'll conduct our own investigation and take corrective actions as necessary," said Meghan Glynn, a spokeswoman for Ralphs and Kroger.

Undercover inspections visited 14 Ralphs stores across Los Angeles between January and March and found customers were being gouged for prepackaged and weighed products including fried chicken and salad, city prosecutors said.

Inspectors from the county's Department of Weights and Measures discovered 27 violations. Most of the violations involved the store illegally charging for the weight of the package, or including the ice glaze on frozen products in the net weight, authorities said. Some prepackaged items also were found to be under the weight on the label.

Ralphs was cited for similar violations in 2008 and 2009 and paid nearly $17,000 in fines.

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SENIOR DAY

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Top: Cathedral High School's Jimmy Lara is tagged out by St. Monica's Kyle Schwan on Monday at Marine Park. The St. Monica Mariners won the Camino Real League game, 4-2. The win keeps St. Monica's playoff hopes alive.

Above: St. Monica honored its seniors before the Cathedral game.

St. Monica will face Cathedral on the road today at 2:30 p.m. Cathedral is currently in first place in the Camino Real League, while St. Monica is locked in a three-team tie for second place.

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Some students already struggling

FROM SMC PAGE 1

Committee in early April and now awaits action in the state Senate.

According to those in favor of the bill, California has become one of the least expensive states for nonresident students to attend community college. At SMC this spring, there were about 25,792 students from California, 1,058 out-of-state students, and 3,067 international students.

Brownley said that the problem was brought to her attention by SMC, and after they discussed it with her she realized it could be worked out through legislation.

"Fundamentally, I think it's an issue of fairness. If a student from California went to another community college in another state they'd be charged additional fees because of that," Brownley said. "The way that formula works in reverse is that we are spending additional dollars to subsidize foreign or nonresident students to participate in our community colleges."

Under the current formula, the state average nonresident tuition fee has been reduced from $190 per semester unit for 2009-10 to $183 per semester unit in 2010-11.

"The current law is written so that it bases what you can charge on what the state is spending," SMC Board of Trustees member Louise Jaffe said. "Since the state's spending is going down, it would mean we would have to charge nonresident students less, unless there's a correction.

"We don't believe it's an appropriate time to be reducing fees for nonresident students," she added.

SMC Board of Trustees member Dr. Nancy Greenstein agreed.

"It's about the community colleges in California," she said. "They're all cutting back programs at Cal States and UCs. We have students that don't really have too many opportunities to find additional sources of money."

The bill is intended to adjust the fees so that they are roughly equivalent to what other states charge their nonresident students, and it would add tens of millions of dollars to the state, Girard said. It is not sure how much the rate would raise, but the cap would be based on another formula which would include the 12 most comparable states to California.

"We're way below what that group of states charges," Girard said. The average for these states' nonresident tuition fees for public two-year colleges was $280 per semester unit, in comparison to California's average of $190. Even for all 50 states, California remains less expensive as that average is $249 per semester unit, according to figures provided by Brownley's office.

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>
> **Julia Brownley**
> Assemblywoman

Additionally, nonresident students in California also do not pay the full cost of their education, as opposed to other states, Brownley said. The education is augmented by California tax dollars to support education.

The bill would not only allow for a community college to charge nonresident students more in down years, it would also give community college districts more flexibility to set fees. Existing law does not allow districts to include such factors as interest expense, depreciation, imputed rent, use of equipment and cost of transportation.

Daniel Ross, a SMC nonresident student, was wary about the proposed changes, saying individual districts should not have the power to set their own fees. He thinks that something as important as fees should be state legislated, even with a maximum limit on what each district could charge.

"It could lead to questionable practices," he said. He also explained that he could find the fee hike reasonable depending on how much it would be, but that if it increased past $10 to $20 a unit, he would not be able to afford it.

He described California's reputation as gradually eroding, making him less eager to pay a fee increase. Another nonresident student, Keung Kim, strongly agreed, and said that she felt that some of her classes have been a waste of money.

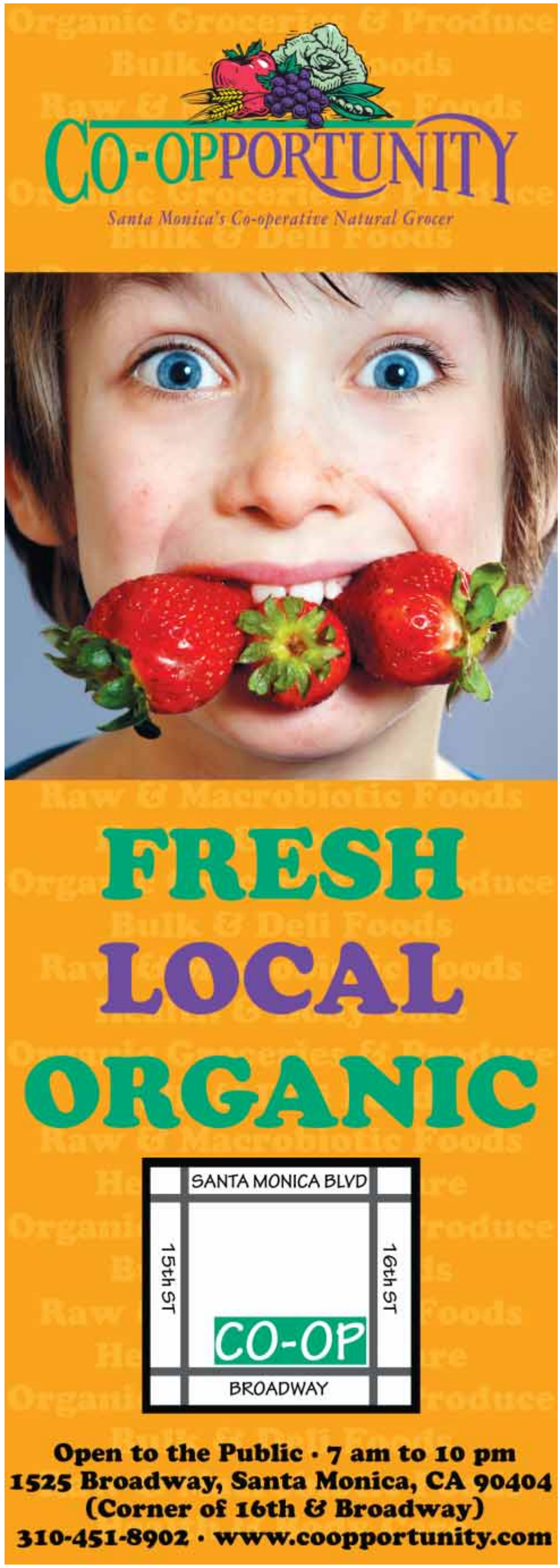
She said that it makes sense that the fees should be raised after the drop in cost scheduled for this fall, but that it should remain around $200 per unit. She said that she is already struggling as it is.

"There's no escaping the fact that California's in dire straights," Ross said, "but why should education be the stop-gap?"

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Ocean League title still within reach for Vikings

FROM SAMOHI PAGE 1

ted to play for Loyola Marymount next season did everything he could to notch the victory, it was fielding and situational hitting that doomed the Vikings.

"It was a tough one," Gonzalez said. "We really wanted this game."

With the game knotted, 1-1, in the bottom of the seventh inning, the Vikings' Adam Padilla led off with a wind-aided double to deep center field. Gonzalez followed and was issued an intentional walk by Culver City starter Alejandro Andrews, giving the Vikings men at first and second with no outs.

First baseman Ethan Corn followed and was unable to get a sacrifice bunt down that potentially could have advanced both runners. The next two Vikings popped up, ending the inning, sending it into extra frames.

Culver City (18-8 overall, 8-1 in league) wasted little time getting two men aboard in the top of the eigth inning, setting up what would ultimately be the winning runs.

With men at second and third with two outs, Samohi shortstop Andrew Montanari fielded a soft ground ball off the bat of Culver City's Michael Lee that he threw in the in the dirt at first base. Both runners scored on the error, sending Samohi (14-11 overall, 7-2 in league) to defeat and Culver City to the top of the standings.

"From day one, we anticipated this showdown," Culver City Head Coach Rick Prieto said. "This proves that there are good baseball programs on the Westside."

On the other side of the diamond, moods were certainly less positive.

Montanari, visibly upset by his throwing error, was seen pleading with Gonzalez to forgive his misplay, but Gonzalez was having none of it. He simply told the distraught shortstop that it was "all good" and that they had another shot on Thursday.



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ZOOM! **Santa Monica's Alonzo Gonzalez recorded 10 strikeouts during a 3-1 loss to Ocean League rival Culver City on Tuesday.**

"I expect [Culver City] to come out with the same attitude," Gonzalez said. "I expect another close one."

The Vikings will travel to Culver City Thursday for the 3:15 p.m. game. Samohi's Padilla is scheduled to start a game that has league title implications.

The Vikings enter the game with a 7-2 league record, one game behind Culver City. If the Vikings can record the victory it will end the season with a two-team tie for first, which would be decided by a tiebreaker.

"We ruined [Culver City's] chance for a league title last year," Gonzalez said. "I think they want to do the same to us this year."

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Several states staying off charter-school bandwagon

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BOISE, Idaho In her small timber town in northern Idaho, Christina Williams enrolled her son in the closest public school because she had few other choices near her home.

But as she watched him struggle for years — many mornings prying him out of bed and forcing him to go to school — Williams sought an alternative to the traditional classroom. The single mother now drives about 140 miles roundtrip each day to her 12-year-old son's charter school in Sandpoint.

"It's killing my poor little car, but it is so worth the drive to me," Williams said in a telephone interview. "He was not getting the education he needed."

Williams would like a closer alternative, but Idaho allows just six new charter schools a year.

Several other states also put strict limits on the number of new charter schools. Another 11 states don't allow charters at all, even though the federal government has created a $4.35 billion competition to encourage charters and other educational innovations.

Most states adopted only modest measures to improve charter schools as a result of the "Race to the Top" competition and no new substantive charter school laws were passed, said Jeanne Allen, president and founder of the Center for Education Reform, a school choice advocate based in Washington, D.C.

"I can't tell you how much I wish Race to the Top would have created a firestorm," Allen said. "The reality is, it didn't."

Charter schools get taxpayer money but have more freedom than traditional public schools do to map out how they'll meet federal education benchmarks. They are arguably more popular than ever, with a record 5,000 operating in 39 states and the District of Columbia, serving more than 1.5 million children. About 300,000 children are on waiting lists.

Charter schools draw fire from teachers' unions and other education groups, who say taxpayer money should be spent to fix traditional public education system rather than creating schools that have less oversight from state and local officials.

Alabama's politically powerful teachers' union helped kill a bill — introduced by Gov. Bob Riley in response to Race to the Top earlier this year — that would have allowed charter schools.

"The dollars we do have need to go into the classrooms of schools we're operating," said Paul Hubbert, executive director of the Alabama Education Association.

States qualify for Race to the Top money based on a scoring system that gives states with charter schools a significant advantage. Of the 500 points a state can receive, 40 are related to charter schools.

At the start of the competition, Education Secretary Arne Duncan went so far as to warn states that ban or restrict charter schools were jeopardizing their chances to win a slice of the money. But he backed off that threat, and many states, like Idaho, took that as a signal that they didn't need to change their charter school laws.

A bill to allow more charter schools for certain groups of students — such as minorities or those with disabilities — to open each year was scuttled as the Idaho Legislature focused mostly on regular public schools, which face the worst budget year for public education in the state's history.

The first Race to the Top grants were awarded in March to Tennessee, which received $500 million, and Delaware, which received $100 million. Both were lauded for their charter school laws among other attempts to improve education.

Tennessee expanded charter-school eligibility only in 2009. Louisiana, Illinois, Michigan and Massachusetts also eased or eliminated limits on charter schools in the past year.



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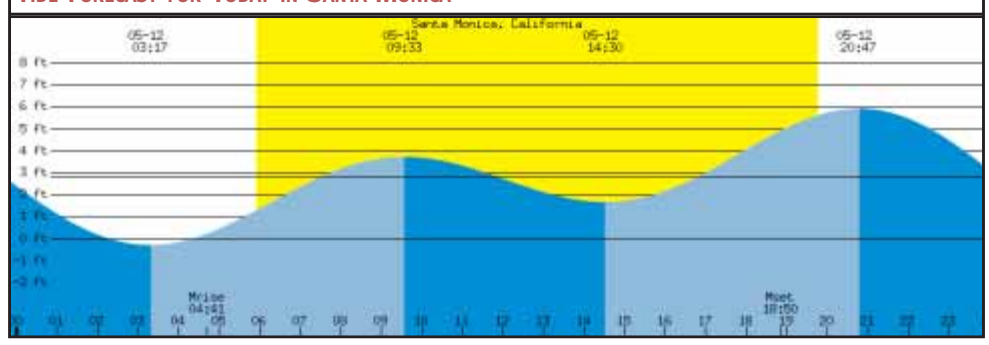
Swell Forecast

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Ordinance Numbers 2310 (CCS)
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The following is a summary of Ordinance Number 2310 which was adopted by the City Council on April 27, 2010.

Ordinance Number 2310 (CCS) approves a development agreement between the City of Santa Monica and the Archdiocese of Los Angeles for modifications to St. Monica's campus, including reconfiguration and undergrounding of parking, improvements to educational facilities, and reconstruction and streetscape alterations at the southeast corner of the campus.

This ordinance will become effective thirty days after its adoption. The full text is available upon request from the Office of the City Clerk, located at 1685 Main Street, Room 102, Santa Monica, California; phone (310) 458-8211.

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- Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill -- 0
- Number of wet days -- 13
- Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 38 / 22
- Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 5 / 24

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LOCATION	DRY	WET
Leo Carrillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	A+
El Pescador State Beach, between Lechasa and Los Alisos creeks.	A+	A+
Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach.	A+	A+
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth.	A+	F
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth.	A	A+
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private).	A+	A+
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth.	B	A+
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	B	A+
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	D
Solstice Canyon at Don Blacker County Beach.	B	C
Puerco State Beach at creek mouth.	A+	F
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerco Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd..	B	F
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	A+	A+
Surfrider Beach (breach location)- daily.	F	D
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	A	F
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	A+	B
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero).	F	F
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs.	A+	A+
Pena Creek at Los Tunos County Beach.	A+	A+
Tuna Canyon.	A+	A+
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth.	F	F
Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A+	A+
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A+	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at 17200 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain).	A+	F

LOCATION	DRY	WET
Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence.	A+	F
Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain.	A+	A
Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain.	A+	F
Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chautauqua).	C	F
Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain.	A+	F
Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain.	A+	F
Santa Monica Municipal Pier.	C	B
Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kenter storm drain.	B	A+
Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restrooms).	A+	A+
Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain.	A	A
Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain.	A+	A+
Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain.	A+	D
Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain.	A+	A
Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south.	A+	C
Venice Beach- projection of Topsail St..	A+	F
Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach- lifeguard tower.	A	C
Dockweiler State Beach at Ballona Creek mouth.	A	C
Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain.	A+	D
North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach.	A+	A+
Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of D&W jetty).	A+	F
Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain.	A+	A+
Dockweiler Beach- opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant.	A+	D
Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain.	A+	F

LEGEND

DRY -- each location is graded on an A – F scale based on bacterial pollution levels present in the surf zone
WET -- grades for days of recorded rainfall and the following 3 days
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MOVIE TIMES

Aero Theatre
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Double Feature
Strangers on a Train (NR) 1hr 41min and Lifeboat (NR) 1hr 36min
7:30

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AMC Loews Broadway 4
1441 Third Street Promenade

Iron Man 2 (PG-13) 2hr 4min
12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15

Babies (PG) 1hr 20min
1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

Oceans (G) 1hr 43min
2:15, 7:30

Alice in Wonderland (PG) 1hr 49min
4:45, 9:50

A Nightmare on Elm Street (2010) (R) 1hr 37min
2:05, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

AMC 7 Santa Monica
1310 Third St.
(310) 289-4262

Iron Man 2 (PG-13) 2hrs 5min
11:15 am, 2:15, 5:15, 8:15

Iron Man 2 Digital Presentation (PG-13) 2hrs 5min
1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15

Furry Vengeance (PG) 1hr 32min
2:00, 4:30, 7:05, 9:30

A Nightmare on Elm Street (2010) Digital Presentation (R) 1hr 37min
2:35, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

The Back-up Plan (PG-13) 1hr 38min
1:50, 4:50, 7:35, 10:10

Date Night (PG-13) 1hr 28min
1:45, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45

Kick-Ass (Digital Presentation) (R) 1hr 57min
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

Laemmle's Monica Fourplex
1332 Second St.
(310) 394-9741

Multiple Sarcasms (R) 1hr 53min
1:40, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40

Harry Brown (R) 1hr 58min
1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:00

My Name is Khan (PG-13) 2hrs 55min
1:00, 4:30, 8:00

City Island (PG-13) 1hr 55min
1:50, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50

Mann's Criterion Theatre
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Clash of the Titans (PG-13) 1hr 50min
1:00, 6:30

Hot Tube Time Machine (R) 1hr 39min
3:40, 9:10

The Lightkeepers (PG) 1hr 40min
12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

Death at a Funeral (R) 1hr 30min
12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10

How to Train Your Dragon (PG) 1hr 38min
1:20, 3:50, 6:20, 8:50

How to Train Your Dragon 3D (PG) 1hr 38min
11:50am, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50

The Losers (PG-13) 1hr 38min
11:40am, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

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Get into the game, Capricorn

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Think and talk about a money issue. Do you want to clear out your responsibilities or end a problem? The timing is right-on right now. You might want to take the lead position in a situation. Weigh the pros and cons of an expenditure. Tonight: A must appearance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ Stop. Claim your power and use today to maximize a situation. Realize what is happening within a key relationship. Understanding evolves through a discussion. You understand where someone else is coming from. Tonight: Whatever makes you smile. Put on a favorite piece of music.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★ Listen to your inner voice. Confirm what you think through observation. You also might need to revise your opinion as facts start coming in. Don't formalize a decision yet. Close relating is highlighted. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep after a dinner for two.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★★ Zero in on what you want. Talk and consider what is happening in a meeting. Others will share as well. A more complete picture will evolve. Others defer to your energy and direction -- with the exception of one person. Tonight: Join friends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Assume responsibility and step up to the plate. If you want to have something done a certain way, then perhaps you need to take charge. Your efficiency is tested to the max. Understand what is going on with an authority figure. Tonight: Out on the town. Try a new spot.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★★ Keep reaching out for someone at a distance. This person could shed light on what is going on and give you yet another perspective. Your creativity emerges. Choose where you want to funnel it rather than have this gift all over the place. Tonight: Where there is music.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Continue one-on-one dealings. You'll get a lot done, and quite quickly at that. A personal matter requires you to let go and relax. Rest assured, you cannot control anyone, nor can he or she control you. Tonight: A discussion with a family member or partner could be challenging.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ You keep running into strong people who want to have something happen their way. A discussion could help determine if there is a middle ground. If not, let others have their way rather than get into a no-win situation. Tonight: The world is your oyster.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★ Get into your work with the idea of getting the job done. You discover that a conversation helps clear the air. Be careful about any financial commitments. You easily could discover how fast you could be taken advantage of. Tonight: Get some exercise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★★ Your ingenuity is a key factor in dealing with a problem. In fact, you'll come up with one solution after another. A talk or brainstorming session points to new outlets and possibilities. Tonight: Get into the game of life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Careful, you could get stuck, wanting certain matters to tumble the way you think they should. Surprise! Other people add an element of the unexpected, like it or not. Tonight: Mosey on home.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★★ Keep communication flourishing, knowing when enough is enough. You have a happy, buoyant style that others can respond to. Clear out a misunderstanding before it becomes anything more than that. Tonight: Hang out with friends.

Happy birthday

This year, you express unusual thoughts and creativity. Others are highly responsive as well, trying to help make your dreams realities. Don't give up on a dream just because you hit a roadblock or two. Network and meet new people. If you are single, you could meet "the one" this year. Still, please don't leap into any commitment too quickly. Be the slow Bull when getting to know someone. If you are attached, teamwork would make achieving a goal a reality. In any case, many options appear to men and women born today. Friendship could be instrumental in achieving key goals. A fellow TAURUS understands you well.

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS
The stars show the kind of day you'll have:
★★★★★Dynamic ★★ So-So
★★★★ Positive ★ Difficult
★★★ Average

Girls and Sports
By Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



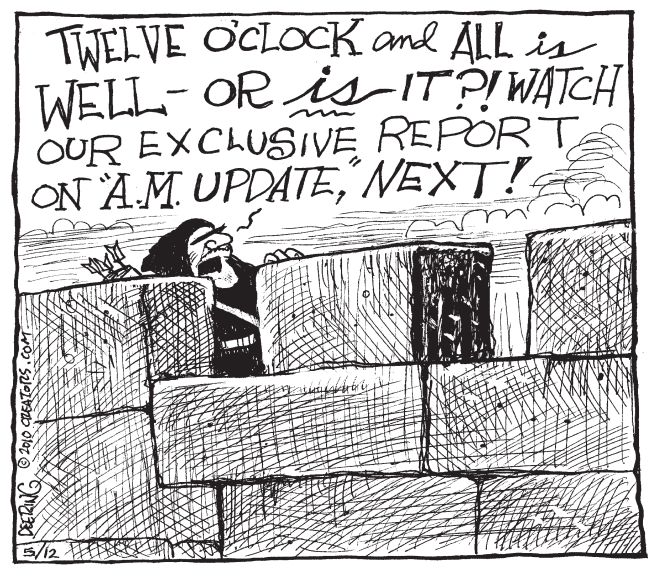
The Meaning of Lila
By John Forgetta & L.A. Rose



Garfield
By Jim Davis



Strange Brew
By John Deering



Speed Bump
By Dave Coverly



Procrastination is a problem when it comes to doing my disaster plan. As a business owner I have a lot to do. It's not like a disaster is going to happen tomorrow. Besides, we have that new business pitch. I've been waiting for this to happen for a while now. I'll get the disaster plan finished eventually. Nothing to worry about, it'll happen.

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Difficulty Level ★★★

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There are many strategies to solving Sudoku. One way to begin is to examine each 3x3 grid and figure out which numbers are missing. Then, based on the other numbers in the row and column of each blank cell, find which of the missing numbers will work. Eliminating numbers will eventually lead you to the answer.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Team
5 Teams
11 Eastern monk
12 Mame, for one
13 Trojan War hero
14 Grocery store
15 Mythical piper
16 Presidential power
17 Mindful
19 Unruly do
22 Lethal
24 Classic 1953 western
26 Composer Satie
27 Early Peruvian
28 Checkout annoyance
30 Like Zeus
31 Fall behind
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43 Hostels
44 Lone Star staters
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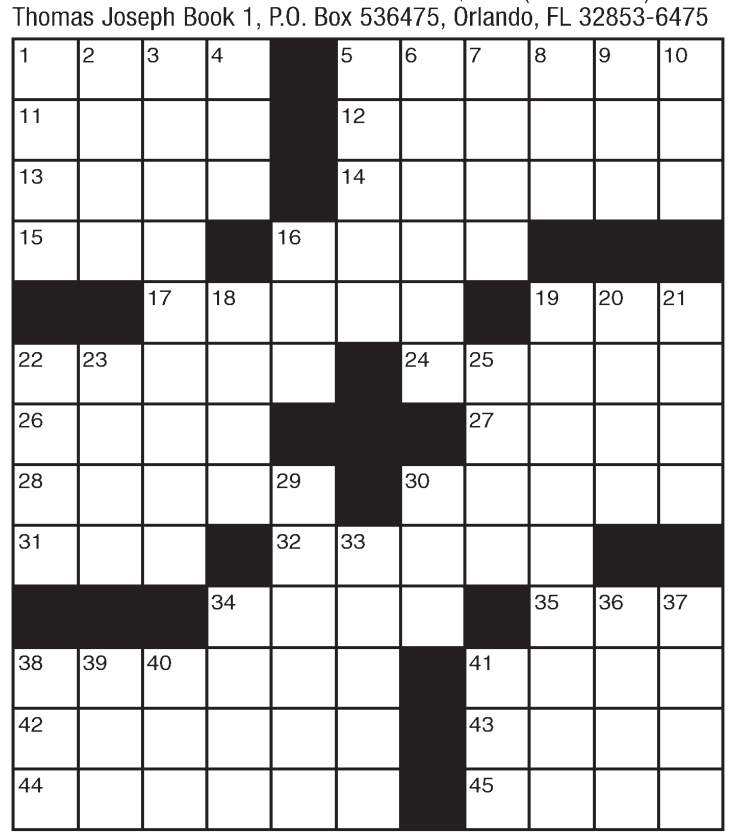
DOWN

1 Thunder sound
2 Prince of India
3 Issuing from a source
4 Crayon material
5 Fencing weapon
6 Brokers' numbers
7 Destroy
8 Had brunch
9 Excavate
10 Poseidon's place
16 Kilmer of "The Doors"
18 Boat's trail
19 Like some tigers
20 Formerly
21 High point
22 Chop down
23 Diva's piece
25 Jazz great Al
29 Hot
30 Tiara feature
33 Shoe parts
34 Cougar
36 Writer Rice
37 Porgy's love
38 Ran into
39 Binary digit
40 Shepard of "Parenthood"
41 By way of

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EVENING: 3 7 0

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2nd: 01 Gold Rush
3rd: 04 Big Ben
RACE TIME: 1:42.87

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ One of the world's longest-running TV comedy shows (according to an April Reuters dispatch from South Korea) is the weekly North Korean production "It's So Funny," with its undynamic format of a man and a woman in military uniforms talking to each other (though they sometimes sing and dance). The latest episode "extolled the virtue of beans," wrote the Reuters stringer, "while avoiding any flatulence humor." "If we soldiers see beans, we become happy," said the man, leading both hosts to laugh. According to Reuters, "The two talk about how bean-fed North Korean soldiers were able to fight off U.S. imperialist troops during the Korean war."

■ John Ridgeway, 45, filed a federal false-imprisonment lawsuit in March based on his 2005 trial over a traffic charge. According to a report in Michigan's Bay City Times, just before the jury returned with a verdict, Ridgeway opened a vial of oil, rubbed some on his fingers and then around the defense table, and he later shook hands with court personnel. Ridgeway was arrested when the prosecutor, a bailiff and the ticketing police officer became ill. Ridgeway explained that the virgin olive oil had been blessed by a Colorado pastor, specifically to "cast evil" from government facilities.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1958 A formal North American Aerospace Defense Command agreement is signed between the United States and Canada.

1962 Douglas MacArthur delivers his famous "Duty, Honor, Country" valedictory speech at the United States Military Academy.

1965 West Germany and Israel establish diplomatic relations.

1967 At Queen Elizabeth Hall, England, Pink Floyd stages the first-ever quadraphonic rock concert.

1975 Mayagüez incident: the Cambodian navy seizes the American merchant ship SS Mayaguez in international waters.

1978 In Zaïre, rebels occupy the city of Kolwezi, the mining center of the province of Shaba. The local government asks the U.S., France and Belgium to restore order.

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES County on 4/6/2010. NOTICE: THIS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT EXPIRES FIVE YEARS FROM THE DATE IT WAS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO THAT DATE. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name statement in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411et seq.,Business and Professions Code). SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS to publish 5/5/2010, 5/12/2010, 5/19/2010, 5/26/2010



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NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that the Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk's facility, 12400 Imperial Highway, Norwalk California 90650 has been designated as the central counting place for the above election.

Polling places shall be open between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

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6250001A (6250001B, 6250001D, 6250001E, 6250002A, 6250002B, 6250002C and 6250002D CONS) - RESIDENCE 633 024TH ST SANTA MONICA 90402 Accessible: Y

6250003A (6250002E, 6250002F, 6250003A, 6250003B, 6250003C, 6250003D, 6250003E, 6250003F and 6250003G CONS) - RESIDENCE 424 015TH ST SANTA MONICA 90402 Accessible: Y

6250005A (6250005C, 6250005D, 6250005E, 6250010B, 6250109C, 6250109D and 6250109F CONS) - FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1008 011TH ST SANTA MONICA 90403 Accessible: Y

6250005B (6250010F, 6250110A, 6250110B, 6250110C, 6250110D, 6250110E and 6250110F CONS) - FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1008 011TH ST SANTA MONICA 90403 Accessible: Y

6250006A (6250006B, 6250006C, 6250006D, 6250006E, 6250006F, 6250006G, 6250007D and 6250007F CONS) - CARLTHORP SCHOOL 438 SAN VICENTE BLVD SANTA MONICA 90402 Accessible: Y

6250008A (6250007A, 6250007B, 6250007C, 6250007E, 6250008A, 6250008B, 6250008C, 6250008D, 6250008E and 6250008F CONS) - RESIDENCE 300 GEORGINA AVE SANTA MONICA 90402 Accessible: Y

6250010A (6250010C, 6250010D, 6250010E, 6250094A, 6250094B and 6250094C CONS) - FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1008 011TH ST SANTA MONICA 90403 Accessible: Y

6250011A (6250011B, 6250012A, 6250012B, 6250012C, 6250035F, 6250035G, 6250036D and 6250036E CONS) - TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH 1015 CALIFORNIA AVE SANTA MONICA 90403 Accessible: Y

6250012D (6250011C, 6250011D, 6250011E, 6250012D, 6250012E, 6250012F, 6250012G, 6250012H and 6250104A CONS) - SANTA MONICA BAY WOMENS CLUB 1210 004TH ST SANTA MONICA 90401 Accessible: N

6250015A (6250015B, 6250015C, 6250015D, 6250015E, 6250015F, 6250016B and 6250016C CONS) - MONTANA BRANCH LIBRARY 1704 MONTANA AVE SANTA MONICA 90403 Accessible: Y

6250016A (6250016D, 6250016E, 6250016F, 6250109A, 6250109B and 6250109E CONS) - MONTANA BRANCH LIBRARY 1704 MONTANA AVE SANTA MONICA 90403 Accessible: Y

6250017A (6250001C, 6250017A, 6250017B, 6250017C, 6250017D, 6250017E and 6250017F CONS) - RESIDENCE 709 017TH ST SANTA MONICA 90402 Accessible: Y

6250018A (6250018B, 6250018C, 6250018D, 6250018E, 6250018F and 6250021A CONS) - ST PAULS LUTHERAN CHURCH 958 LINCOLN BLVD SANTA MONICA 90403 Accessible: Y

6250020A (6250020B, 6250020C, 6250020D, 6250020E, 6250020F, 6250021C and 6250021D CONS) - GARDENS OF SANTA MONICA 851 002ND ST SANTA MONICA 90403 Accessible: Y

6250023A (6250023B, 6250023C, 6250023D, 6250023E, 6250023F and 6250045B CONS) - BRENTWOOD NURSING & REHAB CTR 1321 FRANKLIN ST SANTA MONICA 90404 Accessible: Y

6250024A (6250024B, 6250024C, 6250024D, 6250024E, 6250048C, 6250048D and 6250048E CONS) - ST ANNE CHURCH & SHRINE 2011 COLORADO AVE SANTA MONICA 90404 Accessible: Y

6250025B (6250025D, 6250025E, 6250025F, 6250063A, 6250063B, 6250063C, 6250063F and 6250063G CONS) - 18TH ST ARTS CENTER 1639 018TH ST SANTA MONICA 90404 Accessible: Y

6250026A (6250026B, 6250026C, 6250026D, 6250026E, 6250026F, 6250075B and 6250075C CONS) - VIRGINIA PARK 2200 VIRGINIA AVE SANTA MONICA 90404 Accessible: Y

6250029A (6250029B, 6250029C, 6250029D, 6250029E and 6250029F CONS) - DOCUMENT PEOPLE 2922 WILSHIRE BLVD SANTA MONICA 90403 Accessible: Y

6250031A (6250031B, 6250031C, 6250031D, 6250031E and 6250031F CONS) - DOUGLAS PARK 1155 CHELSEA AVE SANTA MONICA 90403 Accessible: Y

6250032A (6250032B, 6250032C, 6250032D and 6250032E CONS) - CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 1001 018TH ST SANTA MONICA 90403 Accessible: Y

6250034A (6250034B, 6250034C, 6250034D, 6250034E, 6250034G, 6250034H and 6250034I CONS) - CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 1001 018TH ST SANTA MONICA 90403 Accessible: Y

6250036A (6250035A, 6250035B, 6250035C, 6250035D, 6250035E, 6250036A, 6250036B and 6250036C CONS) - TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH 1015 CALIFORNIA AVE SANTA MONICA 90403 Accessible: Y

6250038A (6250019A, 6250019B, 6250019C, 6250019D, 6250019E, 6250038A, 6250038B, 6250038C, 6250038D, 6250038E, 6250038F and 6250038G CONS) - HOSTELLING INTERNATIONAL 1436 002ND ST SANTA MONICA 90401 Accessible: Y

6250041A (6250041B, 6250041C, 6250041D, 6250041E, 6250041F, 6250041G and 6250053F CONS) - REED PARK 1129 007TH ST SANTA MONICA 90403 Accessible: Y

6250043D (6250043E, 6250053A, 6250053B, 6250053C, 6250053D, 6250053E and 6250053G CONS) - REED PARK 1129 007TH ST SANTA MONICA 90403 Accessible: Y

6250045A (6250043A, 6250043B, 6250043C, 6250045A, 6250045C, 6250045D and 6250045E CONS) - CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1518 020TH ST SANTA MONICA 90404 Accessible: Y

6250048A (6250046A, 6250046B, 6250046C, 6250046D, 6250046E, 6250046F, 6250048A and 6250048B CONS) - BRENTWOOD NURSING & REHAB CTR 1321 FRANKLIN ST SANTA MONICA 90404 Accessible: Y

6250050A (6250050B, 6250050C, 6250050D, 6250050E, 6250050F and 6250050G CONS) - CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1518 020TH ST SANTA MONICA 90404 Accessible: Y

6250051A (6250051B, 6250051C, 6250051D, 6250051E, 6250051F, 6250052A, 6250052B and 6250052C CONS) - HOLIDAY VILLA 1447 017TH ST SANTA MONICA 90404 Accessible: Y

6250055C (6250052D, 6250052E, 6250052F, 6250052G, 6250055C, 6250055D and 6250055E CONS) - COLORADO COURTS 502 COLORADO AVE SANTA MONICA 90401 Accessible: Y

6250056A (6250055A, 6250055F, 6250056A, 6250056B, 6250056C, 6250056D and 6250056E CONS) - COLORADO COURTS 502 COLORADO AVE SANTA MONICA 90401 Accessible: Y

6250060A (6250060B, 6250060C, 6250060D, 6250060E, 6250060F, 6250060G, 6250060H and 6250060I CONS) - ST ANNE CHURCH & SHRINE 2011 COLORADO AVE SANTA MONICA 90404 Accessible: Y

6250061A (6250061B, 6250061C, 6250061D, 6250061F, 6250061G and 6250062C CONS) - VIRGINIA PARK 2200 VIRGINIA AVE SANTA MONICA 90404 Accessible: Y

6250062A (6250025A, 6250025C, 6250062A, 6250062B, 6250062D, 6250062E, 6250062F and 6250062G CONS) - VIRGINIA PARK 2200 VIRGINIA AVE SANTA MONICA 90404 Accessible: Y

6250065A (6250065B, 6250065C, 6250065D, 6250065E, 6250065F and 6250065G CONS) - OCEAN HOUSE 2107 OCEAN AVE SANTA MONICA 90405 Accessible: Y

6250067A (6250067B, 6250067C, 6250067D, 6250067E, 6250068A, 6250068D and 6250106A CONS) - JOSLYN PARK REC BLDG 633 KENSINGTON RD SANTA MONICA 90405 Accessible: Y

6250068E (6250068G, 6250068H, 6250106B, 6250106C, 6250106D, 6250106E and 6250106F CONS) - SANTA MONICA CITY HALL 1685 MAIN ST SANTA MONICA 90401 Accessible: Y

6250069A (6250068B, 6250068C, 6250069A, 6250069B, 6250069C, 6250069D, 6250069E and 6250069F CONS) - THE SOFA COMPANY 2314 LINCOLN BLVD SANTA MONICA 90405 Accessible: Y

6250070A (6250070B, 6250070C, 6250070D and 6250070E CONS) - RESIDENCE 1204 PINE ST SANTA MONICA 90405 Accessible: Y

6250071A (6250071B, 6250071C, 6250071D, 6250071E and 6250071F CONS) - VIRGINIA PARK 2200 VIRGINIA AVE SANTA MONICA 90404 Accessible: Y

6250072A (6250072B, 6250072C, 6250072D, 6250072E, 6250072F and 6250072G CONS) - RESIDENCE 2521 032ND ST SANTA MONICA 90405 Accessible: Y

6250075A (6250075D, 6250075E, 6250076A, 6250076E, 6250076F and 6250076G CONS) - STUDIO 3 HAIR SALON 3001 OCEAN PARK BLVD SANTA MONICA 90405 Accessible: Y

6250078A (6250078B, 6250078C, 6250078D, 6250078E and 6250078F CONS) - BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH 2516 020TH ST SANTA MONICA 90405 Accessible: Y

6250081D (6250081E, 6250081F, 6250093A, 6250093C, 6250093D, 6250093E, 6250093F and 6250093H CONS) - CHURCH IN OCEAN PARK 235 HILL ST SANTA MONICA 90405 Accessible: Y

6250085A (6250087A, 6250087B, 6250087C, 6250087D, 6250087E and 6250087F CONS) - MARINE PARK BUILDING 1406 MARINE ST SANTA MONICA 90405 Accessible: Y

6250085B (6250076B, 6250076C, 6250076D, 6250085B, 6250085C, 6250085D and 6250085E CONS) - BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH 2516 020TH ST SANTA MONICA 90405 Accessible: Y

6250089A (6250089B, 6250089C, 6250089D and 6250089E CONS) - MARINE PARK BUILDING 1406 MARINE ST SANTA MONICA 90405 Accessible: Y

6250092A (6250092B, 6250092C, 6250092D, 6250092E, 6250092F and 6250092G CONS) - MARINE PARK BUILDING 1406 MARINE ST SANTA MONICA 90405 Accessible: Y

6250094D (6250094E, 6250125A, 6250125B, 6250125C, 6250125D, 6250125E and 6250125F CONS) - SAINT MONICA\'S PARISH 725 CALIFORNIA AVE SANTA MONICA 90403 Accessible: Y

6250098A (6250067F, 6250098A, 6250098B, 6250098C, 6250098D and 6250098E CONS) - CHURCH IN OCEAN PARK 235 HILL ST SANTA MONICA 90405 Accessible: Y

6250104B (6250095A, 6250095B, 6250095C, 6250095D, 6250095E, 6250095F, 6250104B, 6250104C, 6250104D and 6250104E CONS) - SANTA MONICA BAY WOMENS CLUB 1210 004TH ST SANTA MONICA 90401 Accessible: N

6250107A (6250093B, 6250093G, 6250107A, 6250107B, 6250107C, 6250107D, 6250107E, 6250107F and 6250107G CONS) - SANTA MONICA SHORES 2800 NEILSON WAY SANTA MONICA 90405 Accessible: Y

6250113A (6250021B, 6250021E, 6250113A, 6250113B, 6250113C, 6250113D, 6250113E and 6250113F CONS) - ST PAULS LUTHERAN CHURCH 958 LINCOLN BLVD SANTA MONICA 90403 Accessible: Y

6250120A (6250081A, 6250081B, 6250081C, 6250120A, 6250120C, 6250120D and 6250120E CONS) - JOSLYN PARK REC BLDG 633 KENSINGTON RD SANTA MONICA 90405 Accessible: Y

6250120B (6250083A, 6250083B, 6250083C, 6250083D, 6250083E, 6250083F, 6250120B and 6250120F CONS) - MARINE PARK BUILDING 1406 MARINE ST SANTA MONICA 90405 Accessible: Y

6250121A (6250063D, 6250063E, 6250121A, 6250121B, 6250121C, 6250121D, 6250121E and 6250121F CONS) - SANTA MONICA CITY HALL 1685 MAIN ST SANTA MONICA 90401 Accessible: Y

6250127A (6250127B, 6250127C, 6250127D, 6250127E, 6250127F and 6250127G CONS) - WASHINGTON WEST PRESCHOOL 2802 004TH ST SANTA MONICA 90405 Accessible: Y

6250128A (6250128B, 6250128C, 6250128D, 6250128E and 6250128F CONS) - SAINT MONICA\'S PARISH 725 CALIFORNIA AVE SANTA MONICA 90403 Accessible: Y

7470001A - The qualified voters shall vote by absent voter ballots or vote at the office of the Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk on Election Day.

9000002A (9000002B, 9000002C, 9000002D, 9000002E, 9000002F, 9001214A, 9001519A and 9001519D CONS) - NATIONAL ADULT HEALTH CARE 11251 NATIONAL BLVD LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y

9000003A (9000003B, 9000003C, 9000003D and 9000003E CONS) - OAKWOOD RECREATION CENTER 767 CALIFORNIA AVE VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y

9000267A (9000267B, 9000267C, 9000267D, 9000267E, 9000267F and 9000267G CONS) - LUXE HOTELS 11461 SUNSET BLVD LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y

9000269A - RICHLAND AVENUE ELEM SCHOOL 11562 RICHLAND AVE LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y

9000528A (9000528B, 9000528C, 9001241A, 9001242A, 9001257B, 9001257C, 9001259A and 9001259B CONS) - LE LYCEE FRANCAIS DE L. A. 10361 W PICO BLVD LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y

9000555A - UCLA--REIBER HALL 310 DE NEVE DR LOS ANGELES 90024 Accessible: Y

9000558A - ST PAUL THE APOSTLE CATH CHR 10750 OHIO AVE LOS ANGELES 90024 Accessible: Y

9000626A - The qualified voters shall vote by absent voter ballots or vote at the office of the Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk on Election Day.

9000627A - The qualified voters shall vote by absent voter ballots or vote at the office of the Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk on Election Day.

9001073B (9001073E, 9001073F, 9001073G, 9006671A, 9006671B, 9006671C and 9006671E CONS) - BEL AIR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 16221 MULHOLLAND DR LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y

9001141A - The qualified voters shall vote by absent voter ballots or vote at the office of the Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk on Election Day.

9001171C (9001283A, 9001283B, 9001283C, 9001283D, 9001283E, 9001283F, 9001283G and 9001283H CONS) - WESTWOOD RECREATION COMPLEX 1350 S SEPULVEDA BLVD LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y

9001220A (9001220B, 9001220C, 9001220D, 9001220E, 9001220F and 9001220G CONS) - TOUSI RUGS 10825 SANTA MONICA BLVD LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y

9001223A (9001223B, 9005826A, 9005826D, 9005835A and 9005835C CONS) - ALPINE CARPET ONE 12241 WILSHIRE BLVD LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y

9001243A (9001243B, 9001243C, 9001243D, 9001243E and 9001243F CONS) - WESTMINSTER SENIOR CENTER 1234 PACIFIC AVE VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y

9001244A (9001244B, 9001244C, 9001244D, 9001244E and 9001244F CONS) - WASHINGTON WEST PRESCHOOL 2802 004TH ST SANTA MONICA 90405 Accessible: Y

9001245A (9000526B, 9000526C, 9001245A, 9001247A, 9001256A, 9001256C, 9001256D, 9001256E and 9001256F CONS) - KAHAL JOSEPH SYNAGOGUE 10505 SANTA MONICA BLVD LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y

9001249A - MASONIC LODGE # 677 2244 WESTWOOD BLVD LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y

9001250A (9001248A and 9001250A CONS) - GOODWILL DONATION CENTER 1894 WESTWOOD BLVD LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y

9001255A (9000526A, 9001253B, 9001253F, 9001255A, 9001255B, 9001255C, 9001255D and 9001256B CONS) - RESIDENCE 2044 KERWOOD AVE LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y

9001261A (9001261B CONS) - FRATERNITY HOUSE 10918 STRATHMORE DR LOS ANGELES 90024 Accessible: Y

9001262A (9001262B, 9001262C and 9001262D CONS) - WESTWOOD HORIZON HOTEL 947 TIVERTON AVE LOS ANGELES 90024 Accessible: Y

9001268A (9000567B, 9001266A, 9001266B, 9001266C, 9001266D, 9001268A, 9001268B, 9001268C and 9001268D CONS) - SINAI TEMPLE 10400 WILSHIRE BLVD LOS ANGELES 90024 Accessible: Y

9001271A (9001271B, 9001271C, 9001271D, 9001271E and 9001271F CONS) - WESTWOOD RECREATION COMPLEX 1350 S SEPULVEDA BLVD LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y

9001272A (9001253A, 9001253C, 9001253D, 9001253E, 9001270A and 9001272A CONS) - EMERSON MIDDLE SCHOOL 1650 SELBY AVE LOS ANGELES 90024 Accessible: N

9001274A (9001171A, 9001171B, 9001274A, 9001274B, 9001274C, 9001274D, 9001274E and 9001274F CONS) - WESTWOOD RECREATION COMPLEX 1350 S SEPULVEDA BLVD LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y

9001277A (9001278A, 9001278C and 9001278D CONS) - KAHAL JOSEPH SYNAGOGUE 10505 SANTA MONICA BLVD LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y

9001278B (9000567A, 9000567C, 9000567D, 9000567E, 9000567F, 9000567G, 9001268E, 9001278B and 9001278E CONS) - RESIDENCE 1651 COMSTOCK AVE LOS ANGELES 90024 Accessible: Y

9001279B (9001763A CONS) - KAHAL JOSEPH SYNAGOGUE 10505 SANTA MONICA BLVD LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y

9001281A (9001281B, 9001281C, 9001281D, 9001281E and 9001285A CONS) - NORA STERRY ELEMENTARY SCH 1730 CORINTH AVE LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y

9001282A (9001282B and 9001594A CONS) - TOUSI RUGS 10825 SANTA MONICA BLVD LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y

9001296A (9001296B, 9001296C, 9001296D, 9001296E, 9001296F and 9005818D CONS) - UNIVERSITY HIGH SCH/GYM FOYER 11800 TEXAS AVE LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y

9001297A (9001297B, 9001297C, 9005817A, 9005817B, 9005817C and 9005817D CONS) - SANTA MONICA CHEVROLET 3223 SANTA MONICA BLVD SANTA MONICA 90404 Accessible: Y

9001299A (9001299B, 9001299C, 9001299D, 9001299E, 9005820A, 9005820B and 9005820C CONS) - BUERGE FORD 11800 SANTA MONICA BLVD LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y

9001300A (9001298A, 9001298B, 9001298C, 9001300A, 9001300B, 9001300C, 9001300E, 9001300F and 9001300G CONS) - STONER RECREATION CENTER 1835 STONER AVE LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y

9001303A (9001302A, 9001302B, 9001302C, 9001303A, 9001303B and 9001303C CONS) - 1ST BAPTIST CHURCH OF W.L.A. 1609 S BARRINGTON AVE LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y

9001306A (9000264A, 9000264B, 9000264C, 9000264D, 9001306A, 9001306B, 9001306C and 9001802A CONS) - RESIDENCE 427 S CLIFFWOOD AVE LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: N

9001307A (9001307B, 9001307C, 9001307D, 9001307E, 9001310C and 9001310E CONS) - BRENTWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 12000 SAN VICENTE BLVD LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y

9001308A - The qualified voters shall vote by absent voter ballots or vote at the office of the Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk on Election Day.

9001310A (9001225A, 9001310A, 9001310B, 9001310D, 9001312D, 9002766E, 9002866B and 9002866D CONS) - BARRINGTON RECREATION CENTER 333 S BARRINGTON AVE LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y

9001311A - The qualified voters shall vote by absent voter ballots or vote at the office of the Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk on Election Day.

9001312B (9001312C, 9002866A and 9002866C CONS) - BARRINGTON RECREATION CENTER 333 S BARRINGTON AVE LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y

9001316A (9001316B, 9001316C and 9001316D CONS) - BRENTWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 12000 SAN VICENTE BLVD LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y

9001317A (9001317B, 9001317C, 9001317D, 9001326B and 9001326D CONS) - BARRINGTON PLAZA BLDG B 11728 WILSHIRE BLVD LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y

9001318A (9001317E, 9001318A, 9001318B, 9001318C, 9001318D, 9001318E, 9001318F, 9001318G and 9001326F CONS) - BRENTWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 12000 SAN VICENTE BLVD LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y

9001329A (9001264A, 9001264B, 9001329A, 9001329B, 9001329C, 9001329D, 9001329E, 9001329F and 9001673A CONS) - LUXE HOTELS 11461 SUNSET BLVD LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y

9001330A - HEDRICK HALL 250 DE NEVE DR LOS ANGELES 90024 Accessible: Y

9001331A (9001206A, 9001209A, 9001263A, 9001263B, 9001331A, 9001331B and 9001331C CONS) - RESIDENCE 701 WARNER AVE LOS ANGELES 90024 Accessible: Y

9001332A (9001230A, 9001234A, 9001251A, 9001254A, 9001332A, 9001332B, 9001332C, 9001332D and 9001332E CONS) - SINAI TEMPLE 10400 WILSHIRE BLVD LOS ANGELES 90024 Accessible: Y

9001334A (9001266E and 9001334A CONS) - SINAI TEMPLE 10400 WILSHIRE BLVD LOS ANGELES 90024 Accessible: Y

9001336A (9001336B and 9001339A CONS) - ALPHA GAMMA OMEGA FRATERNITY 515 LANDFAIR AVE LOS ANGELES 90024 Accessible: N

9001338A (9001338B, 9001338C and 9001339B CONS) - ALPHA GAMMA OMEGA FRATERNITY 515 LANDFAIR AVE LOS ANGELES 90024 Accessible: N

9001342A (9001328A, 9001328B, 9001328C, 9001328D, 9001328E, 9001328F, 9001342A, 9001342B, 9001342C and 9001342D CONS) - VILLAGE LUTHERAN CHURCH 343 CHURCH LN LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y

9001346A - DE NEVE PLAZA 351 DE NEVE DR LOS ANGELES 90024 Accessible: Y

9001350A (9001350B, 9001350C, 9001350D, 9001350E, 9001350F and 9001350G CONS) - LEO BAECK TEMPLE 1300 N SEPULVEDA BLVD LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y

9001352A (9001352B, 9001352C, 9001352D, 9001352E, 9001409A, 9001409B and 9001409C CONS) - LEO BAECK TEMPLE 1300 N SEPULVEDA BLVD LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y

9001354A (9001354B, 9001354C, 9001354D and 9001354E CONS) - RODEO REALTY 600 N SEPULVEDA BLVD LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y

9001355A (9001355B, 9001355C and 9001355D CONS) - KENTER CYN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 645 N KENTER AVE LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y

9001357A (9001356A, 9001356B, 9001356C, 9001357A, 9001357B, 9001357C, 9001357D and 9001357E CONS) - RESIDENCE 2576 CORDELIA RD LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y

9001358A (9001358B, 9001358C, 9001358D, 9001358E, 9003727A and 9003727B CONS) - PAUL REVERE MIDDLE SCHOOL 1450 ALLENFORD AVE LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y

9001360A (9001360B and 9001360C CONS) - WESTWOOD HORIZON HOTEL 947 TIVERTON AVE LOS ANGELES 90024 Accessible: Y

9001361A (9001361B, 9001361C, 9001361D, 9001361E, 9001361F and 9001361G CONS) - KENTER CYN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 645 N KENTER AVE LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y

9001364A (9001364B, 9001364C and 9001364D CONS) - LEO BAECK TEMPLE 1300 N SEPULVEDA BLVD LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y

9001366A (9001366B, 9001366C, 9001366D and 9001366E CONS) - BARRINGTON RECREATION CENTER 333 S BARRINGTON AVE LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y

9001367A (9001367B, 9001367C, 9001367D, 9001367E and 9001367F CONS) - PAUL REVERE MIDDLE SCHOOL 1450 ALLENFORD AVE LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y

9001374A (9001374B, 9001374C, 9001374D, 9007683B, 9007683C, 9007683D and 9007683E CONS) - PALISADES PARK 851 ALMA REAL DR PACIFIC PALISADES 90272 Accessible: Y

9001382A (9001373B, 9001373C, 9001382A, 9001382B, 9001382C, 9001382D and 9001382E CONS) - PALISADES PARK 851 ALMA REAL DR PACIFIC PALISADES 90272 Accessible: Y

9001391A (9001379A, 9001379B, 9001379C, 9001379D, 9001379E, 9001391A and 9001391B CONS) - PALISADES HIGH SCHOOL 15777 BOWDOIN ST PACIFIC PALISADES 90272 Accessible: Y

9001402A (9001402B, 9001402C, 9001402D, 9001402E and 9001402F CONS) - LEO BAECK TEMPLE 1300 N SEPULVEDA BLVD LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y

9001417A (9000701A, 9001417A, 9001417B and 9003552C CONS) - HARDMAN HANSEN (UCLA) 500 LANDFAIR AVE LOS ANGELES 90024 Accessible: Y

9001432A (9001305A, 9001432A and 9001432B CONS) - PALMS RECREATION CENTER 2950 OVERLAND AVE LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y

9001452A (9001248C and 9001452A CONS) - WESTWOOD PLAZA 2228 WESTWOOD BLVD LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y

9001455A (9001455B CONS) - PALMS RECREATION CENTER 2950 OVERLAND AVE LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y

9001456A (9001456B, 9001456C, 9001456D, 9001456E, 9001456F and 9001456G CONS) - FIRE STATION #92 10556 W PICO BLVD LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y

9001474A (9001474B, 9001474C, 9001474D, 9001474E, 9001474F, 9002285A, 9002285C and 9002285E CONS) - CHEVIOT HILLS RECREATION CTR 2551 MOTOR AVE LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y

9001476A (9001476B, 9001476D, 9001476E, 9001476F and 9001476G CONS) - BEVERLY HILLS COUNTRY CLUB 3084 MOTOR AVE LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y

9001507A (9001507B, 9001507C, 9001507D, 9001507E and 9001507F CONS) - FIRE STATION #59 11505 W OLYMPIC BLVD LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y

9001514A (9001513A and 9001514A CONS) - ST ANDREWS LUTHERAN CHURCH 11555 NATIONAL BLVD LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y

9001515A (9001515B CONS) - RICHLAND AVENUE ELEM SCHOOL 11562 RICHLAND AVE LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y

9001516A (9001516B, 9001516C, 9001516D, 9001516E and 9001516F CONS) - JUAREZ & ASSOCIATES/LIBRARY 12139 NATIONAL BLVD LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y

9001527A - ST ANDREWS LUTHERAN CHURCH 11555 NATIONAL BLVD LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y

9001540A (9001540B, 9001540C and 9001540D CONS) - MASONIC LODGE # 677 2244 WESTWOOD BLVD LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y

9001542A (9001542B, 9001542C, 9001542D and 9001542E CONS) - VENICE SKILL CENTER 611 005TH AVE VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y

9001545A (9001545B, 9001545C, 9001545D, 9001545E and 9001545F CONS) - CALIFORNIA APARTMENTS 609 CALIFORNIA AVE VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y

9001546A (9001546B, 9001546C, 9001546D and 9001546E CONS) - BROADWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 1015 LINCOLN BLVD VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y

9001547A (9001547B, 9001547C, 9001547D and 9001547E CONS) - ELECTRIC LODGE 1416 ELECTRIC AVE VENICE 90291 Accessible: N

9001549A (9001549B, 9001549C, 9001549D, 9001549E and 9002864A CONS) - BROADWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 1015 LINCOLN BLVD VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y

9001553A (9001553B, 9001553C, 9001553D, 9001553E, 9001553F and 9001553G CONS) - PENMAR RECREATION CENTER 1341 LAKE ST VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y

9001554A (9001554B, 9001554C, 9001554D, 9001554E and 9001554F CONS) - VENICE UNITED METHODIST CHR 2210 LINCOLN BLVD VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y

9001593A - The qualified voters shall vote by absent voter ballots or vote at the office of the Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk on Election Day.

9001672A (9001672B, 9001672C, 9001672D and 9001672E CONS) - LUXE HOTELS 11461 SUNSET BLVD LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y

9001761A (9001252A, 9001252B, 9001454A, 9001454B, 9001454C, 9001454D and 9001761A CONS) - MASONIC LODGE # 677 2244 WESTWOOD BLVD LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y

9001771A (9001771B, 9007679A, 9007679B, 9007679C and 9007679D CONS) - PAUL REVERE MIDDLE SCHOOL 1450 ALLENFORD AVE LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y

9001857A (9001359A, 9001857A and 9001857B CONS) - ST PAUL THE APOSTLE CATH CHR 10750 OHIO AVE LOS ANGELES 90024 Accessible: Y

9001938A (9001938B, 9001938C, 9001938D and 9001938E CONS) - WESTMINSTER SENIOR CENTER 1234 PACIFIC AVE VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y

9002358A (9002358B, 9002358C, 9002358D and 9002358E CONS) - NAZARETH HOUSE 3333 MANNING AVE LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y

9002388A (9002388B, 9002388C, 9002388D, 9002388E and 9002388F CONS) - WESTMINSTER AV ELEM SCHOOL 1010 ABBOT KINNEY BLVD VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y

9002389A (9002389B, 9002389C, 9002389D, 9002389E, 9002389F and 9002389G CONS) - EXTRA SPACE STORAGE 658 VENICE BLVD VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y

9002766A (9001312A, 9002766A, 9002766B, 9002766C, 9002766D and 9002766F CONS) - BARRINGTON RECREATION CENTER 333 S BARRINGTON AVE LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y

9002863A (9002863B, 9002863C, 9002863D, 9002863E, 9002863F and 9002863G CONS) - LIFEGUARD HEADQUARTERS 2300 OCEAN FRONT WALK VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y

9002899A (9001257A, 9002899A, 9002899B, 9002899C, 9002900A and 9002900B CONS) - CHEVIOT HILLS RECREATION CTR 2551 MOTOR AVE LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y

9002901A (9002901B, 9002901C, 9002901D and 9002901E CONS) - WESTWOOD RECREATION COMPLEX 1350 S SEPULVEDA BLVD LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y

9002921A (9002921B, 9002921C, 9002921D, 9002921E and 9002921F CONS) - WESTMINSTER AV ELEM SCHOOL 1010 ABBOT KINNEY BLVD VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y

9003036A (9003036B CONS) - RESIDENCE 2755 KELTON AVE LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y

9003077A (9001351A, 9003077A, 9003077B, 9003077C, 9003077D and 9003077E CONS) - WESTWOOD HORIZON HOTEL 947 TIVERTON AVE LOS ANGELES 90024 Accessible: Y

9003079A - DE NEVE PLAZA 351 DE NEVE DR LOS ANGELES 90024 Accessible: Y

9003150A (9003150B and 9003150C CONS) - HARDMAN HANSEN (UCLA) 500 LANDFAIR AVE LOS ANGELES 90024 Accessible: Y

9003201A (9003201B, 9003201C, 9003201D and 9003201E CONS) - WESTMINSTER AV ELEM SCHOOL 1010 ABBOT KINNEY BLVD VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y

9003202A (9003202B, 9003202C, 9003202D and 9003202E CONS) - VENICE UNITED METHODIST CHR 2210 LINCOLN BLVD VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y

9003235A (9003235B, 9003235C, 9003235D, 9003235E and 9003235F CONS) - NEW BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH 503 BROOKS AVE VENICE 90291 Accessible: N

9003431A (9003431B, 9003431C, 9003926A and 9003926B CONS) - CREST PROMONTORY AREA ASSN 12600 PROMONTORY RD LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y

9003468A (9003468B and 9003468C CONS) - RESIDENCE 3658 MANDEVILLE CYN RD LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y

9003552A (9003552B and 9003552D CONS) - FRATERNITY HOUSE 10918 STRATHMORE DR LOS ANGELES 90024 Accessible: Y

9003732A (9003732B, 9003732C, 9003732D and 9005818E CONS) - UNIVERSITY HIGH SCH/GYM FOYER 11800 TEXAS AVE LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y

9004218A (9004218B and 9004218C CONS) - WESTERN PARKING ENFORCEMENT 11214 EXPOSITION BLVD LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y

9005386A (9005386B, 9005386C, 9005386D, 9005386E and 9005386F CONS) - VENICE SKILL CENTER 611 005TH AVE VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y

9005424A (9001211A, 9001596A, 9005424A, 9005424B, 9005424C, 9005424D, 9005424E and 9005424F CONS) - PALMS RECREATION CENTER 2950 OVERLAND AVE LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y

9005816A (9005816B, 9005816C, 9005816D and 9005816E CONS) - SANTA MONICA CHEVROLET 3223 SANTA MONICA BLVD SANTA MONICA 90404 Accessible: Y

9005818A (9005818B, 9005818C, 9007379A, 9007379B, 9007379C, 9007379D and 9007379E CONS) - CALIFORNIA NATIONAL GUARD 1300 FEDERAL AVE LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y

9005821A (9005821B, 9005821C, 9005821D and 9005821E CONS) - 1ST BAPTIST CHURCH OF W.L.A. 1609 S BARRINGTON AVE LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y

9005823A (9001284A, 9001284B, 9001284C, 9001301A, 9005823A, 9005823B and 9005823C CONS) - FELICIA MAHOOD SENIOR CENTER 11338 SANTA MONICA BLVD LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y

9005827A (9000372A, 9005826B, 9005826C, 9005827A, 9005827C and 9005827F CONS) - TENTH CHR OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1133 S BUNDY DR LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y

9005827B (9001326A, 9001326C, 9001326E, 9005827B, 9005827D, 9005827E and 9005835D CONS) - BARRINGTON PLAZA BLDG B 11728 WILSHIRE BLVD LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y

9005835B (9005833A, 9005833B, 9005833C, 9005833D, 9005835B and 9005835E CONS) - BRENTWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 12000 SAN VICENTE BLVD LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y

9005837A (9005837B, 9005837C, 9005837D, 9005837E and 9005837F CONS) - L A CITY BOARD OF PUBLIC WORK 11168 MISSOURI AVE LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y

9005916C (9005916D, 9005916E, 9005916F, 9005916G, 9005920A, 9005920B, 9005920C and 9005920D CONS) - AMERICAN LEGION POST #283 15247 LA CRUZ DR PACIFIC PALISADES 90272 Accessible: Y

9005919A (9005916A, 9005916B, 9005919A, 9005919B, 9005919C, 9005919D and 9005919E CONS) - AMERICAN LEGION POST #283 15247 LA CRUZ DR PACIFIC PALISADES 90272 Accessible: Y

9005921A (9005921B, 9005921C, 9007687A, 9007687B, 9007687C, 9007687D, 9007687F, 9007687G, 9007687H and 9007687J CONS) - CALVARY CHR PACIFIC PALISADES 701 PALISADES DR PACIFIC PALISADES 90272 Accessible: Y

9005923A (9005923B, 9005923C, 9005923D, 9005923E, 9005928A and 9005928B CONS) - BEL AIR BAY CLUB 16801 PACIFIC COAST HWY PACIFIC PALISADES 90272 Accessible: Y

9005924A (9005924B, 9005924C, 9005926A, 9005927B and 9005927D CONS) - BEL AIR BAY CLUB 16801 PACIFIC COAST HWY PACIFIC PALISADES 90272 Accessible: Y

9005925A (9001373A, 9001373D, 9005925A, 9005925B, 9005925C and 9005925D CONS) - PALISADES LUTHERAN CHURCH 15905 SUNSET BLVD PACIFIC PALISADES 90272 Accessible: Y

9005928C (9005927A, 9005927C, 9005928C, 9005928D, 9005928E and 9005928F CONS) - CALVARY CHR PACIFIC PALISADES 701 PALISADES DR PACIFIC PALISADES 90272 Accessible: Y

9005936A (9005936B, 9005936C, 9005936D, 9005936E and 9005936F CONS) - COEUR D ALENE AVE ELEM SCH 810 COEUR D ALENE AVE VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y

9005937A (9005937B, 9005937C, 9005937D, 9005937E and 9005937F CONS) - COEUR D ALENE AVE ELEM SCH 810 COEUR D ALENE AVE VENICE 90291 Accessible: Y

9006667A (9006663C, 9006663E, 9006667A, 9006667B, 9006667C, 9006667D, 9006667E, 9006667F and 9006667G CONS) - BEL AIR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 16221 MULHOLLAND DR LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y

9007377A (9007377B and 9007377C CONS) - BARRINGTON PLAZA BLDG C 11734 WILSHIRE BLVD LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y

9007382A (9001300D, 9001300H, 9007382A, 9007382B, 9007382C, 9007382D, 9007382E and 9007382F CONS) - STONER RECREATION CENTER 1835 STONER AVE LOS ANGELES 90025 Accessible: Y

9007385A (9007385B, 9007385C, 9007385D, 9007385E and 9007385F CONS) - FIRE STATION #59 11505 W OLYMPIC BLVD LOS ANGELES 90064 Accessible: Y

9007388A (9007388B, 9007388C, 9007388D and 9007388E CONS) - TENTH CHR OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1133 S BUNDY DR LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y

9007683A (9005918A, 9005918B, 9005918C, 9005918E, 9005918F and 9007683A CONS) - RUSTIC CANYON 601 LATIMER RD SANTA MONICA 90402 Accessible: Y

9007683F (9005931A, 9005931B, 9005931C, 9005931D and 9007683F CONS) - RUSTIC CANYON 601 LATIMER RD SANTA MONICA 90402 Accessible: Y

9007689A (9001391C, 9001391D, 9005926B, 9005926C, 9007689A, 9007689B and 9007689C CONS) - BEL AIR BAY CLUB 16801 PACIFIC COAST HWY PACIFIC PALISADES 90272 Accessible: Y

9007693A (9000309B, 9007693A, 9007693B, 9007693C, 9007693D, 9007693E, 9007693F, 9007693G and 9007693H CONS) - THE SUMMIT CLUB 1501 CHASTAIN PKWY W PACIFIC PALISADES 90272 Accessible: Y

9007697A (9007687E, 9007697A, 9007697B, 9007697C, 9007697D and 9007697E CONS) - SANTA YNEZ RECREATION CENTER 17005 PALISADES CIR PACIFIC PALISADES 90272 Accessible: Y

9007698A (9007698B, 9007698C, 9007698D, 9007698E, 9007698F, 9007698G, 9007698H, 9007698J and 9007698K CONS) - THE SUMMIT CLUB 1501 CHASTAIN PKWY W PACIFIC PALISADES 90272 Accessible: Y

9007985A (9006671D, 9007985A, 9007985B, 9007985C, 9007985D, 9007985E and 9007985F CONS) - BEL AIR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 16221 MULHOLLAND DR LOS ANGELES 90049 Accessible: Y

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Sunset Park	$1,149,000	$637,000
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