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THE **HERE WE GO AGAIN** ISSUE

ELECTION 2014

The next county supervisor is ...

THE SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS SENT candidates for Supervisor, Congress and State Senate a list of four questions. Each candidate had up to 800 words to use as they saw fit answering some or all of the questions. We will print their responses, starting with Supervisor candidates over the next few days. Responses have been edited for spelling and punctuation.

SUPERVISOR CANDIDATES WERE ASKED:

1) Given the controversy over the Santa Monica Airport, where do you stand on the proposed closure of the facility and how will you advocate for that position once elected?

2) How will you balance the economic development needs of unincorporated communities with Santa Monica's interest in controlling traffic and congestion?

3) Santa Monica's low elevation and location by the beach has forced the city to clean water polluted by inland communities. What will you do to ensure clean water district wide?

4) Who is best equipped to address the ongoing problem of homelessness in our communities? How can government agencies work together to find solutions and should there be more reliance on solutions from the private sector?

YUVAL DANIEL KREMER:

1) As for possible closure, I need to study the matter further to make a decision, and I'm sure the City and Feds will have a part in that decision. What I would certainly do is try to move the air traffic to LAX. We were given this question at a Mar Vista forum and another candidate proposed moving the jets out, but keeping the propeller planes ... that may be a solution. The City of LA is intentionally running Ontario airport into the ground (to benefit LAX) and also is in charge of Van Nuys airport. I would like to see the City of LA properly running Ontario or losing control of it. I could see airline traffic shifted to Ontario, which would make LAX's long-suffering Westchester neighbors happy. Then, traffic from Santa Monica could be shifted to LAX or Burbank.

2) I think I've shown over the last decade

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MINI dealer, condos considered by SM Planning Commission

BY DAVID MARK SIMPSON
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL City planners are recommending approval of a MINI dealership at the Planning Commission meeting tonight.

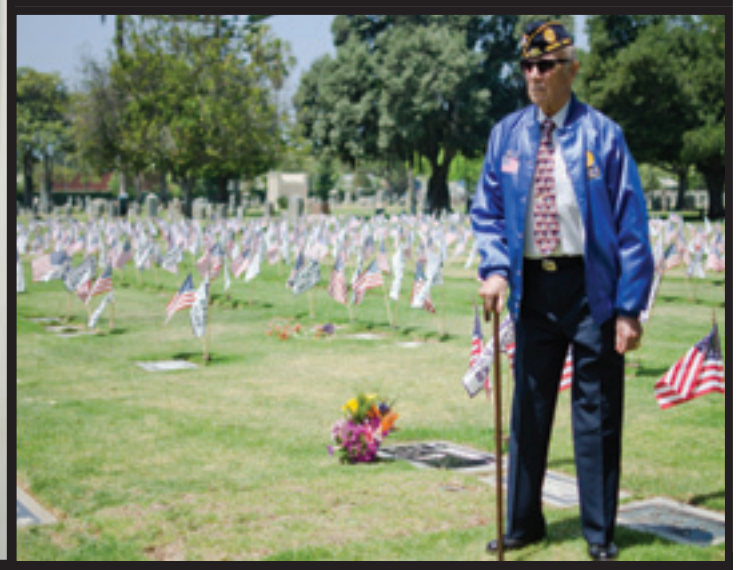
The commission will also consider issuing permits to developers looking to add condominiums at 21st Street and Virginia Avenue, the construction of which will cause bad vibrations in the neighborhood.

The Planning Commission has been knee-deep in the creation of the Draft Zoning Ordinance, which will dictate land-uses throughout the city and will likely be finalized by City Council later this year. Tonight's meeting is a rare opportunity for the commission to consider other pending projects. There are several on the agenda.

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WE REMEMBER

Photos by Paul Alvarez Jr. *editor@smdp.com*

Left: A man views the new commemorative wall during the 76th annual Memorial Day Observance at Woodlawn Cemetery Monday afternoon.
Top right: Santa Monica Police Department Explorers walk behind a bag pipe player during the celebration.
Bottom right: A man stands among flags during the celebration that has become an institution over the years.


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Martin Luther King, Jr. Auditorium, Main Library
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Research suggests that a variety of hereditary, medical and lifestyle factors may impact an individual's risk for getting dementia. This presentation overviews the current understanding of risk factors for dementia and steps you can take to try to lower your risk for future cognitive problems. Joshua Grill, Ph.D., is an adjunct assistant professor in the department of neurology at the Mary S. Easton Center for Alzheimer's disease research at UCLA. This program is presented in association with the Alzheimer's Association. This program is free and all ages are welcome. Space is limited and on a first-arrival basis. For special disabled services, call library administration (310) 458-8606 one week prior to the event.

Yoga for health

Joslyn Park
633 Kensington Road, 6 - 7:15 pm
Increase vitality, build strength and improve your balance and flexibility. Connect with your breath, find your light within and regenerate your life force. A great way for you to sweat, release toxins, and relieve stress while experiencing greater freedom of your mind, body and spirit. Drop-in participation is available for $15. Bring a mat. For more information, call (310) 458-2239. Offered through the City of Santa Monica Community Classes program.

So fresh

Third Street Promenade
Between Wilshire Blvd. and Arizona Ave., 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
The Monterey Fresh Farm Stand will be serving up complimentary samples, prepared exclusively by chefs Yousef Ghalaini of The Bench at Pebble Beach and Tim Wood of Carmel Valley Ranch, using locally-sourced, sustainably-grown ingredients from Swank Farms in Monterey. Enjoy live taco demo's and sampling, along with a special appearance at noon from Border Grill's famed chefs Mary Sue Milliken and Susan Feniger.

Thursday, May 29, 2014

Salsa by the sea

1450 Ocean
1450 Ocean, 7:30-11:30 p.m.
Join organizers for sunset ocean views and dancing. Salsa lessons for all levels, followed by a social practice. Bring a partner, or come alone, but get ready to dance and have fun. Drop-in participation is available for $20. For more information, call (310) 458-2239.

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First lady responds to school meal critics

MARY CLARE JALONICK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON First lady Michelle Obama is striking back at House Republicans who are trying to weaken healthier school meal standards, saying any effort to roll back the guidelines is "unacceptable."

The rules set by Congress and the administration over the last several years require more fruits, vegetables and whole grains in the lunch line and set limits on sodium, sugar and fat. The first lady met Tuesday with school nutrition officials who said the guidelines are working in their schools.

The event was an unusual move for the first lady, who has largely stayed away from policy fights since she lobbied for congressional passage of a child nutrition law in 2010.

"The last thing we can afford to do right now is play politics with our kids' health," Mrs. Obama told participants.

An agriculture spending bill approved by a House subcommittee last week would allow schools to waive the standards if they have a net loss on school food programs for a six-month period. Rep. Robert Aderholt, R-Ala., who wrote the bill, said he was responding to requests from school food directors who have said the rules are too restrictive. The School Nutrition Association, which represents school nutrition directors and companies that sell food to schools, has lobbied for changes to the standards and endorsed the House bill.

The House Appropriations Committee is expected to approve the spending bill this week.

At the White House event, school nutrition directors from New York City to Los Angeles to a rural county in Georgia told the first lady success stories about implementing the standards and said they would be disappointed to see any roll backs.

"We're not just talking about food, we're talking about education," said David Binkle of the Los Angeles Unified School District. He said participation is up in his district, along with test scores and graduation rates, since they made school foods healthier there.

The first lady asked the group for advice about how they can better respond to schools that are struggling, and suggested that the conversation should be focused on helping those schools rather than rolling back some of the standards completely. She said the government and schools can also do more to work with students to get them interested in what they are eating.

The president of the School Nutrition Association said Tuesday that the school officials invited to the White House weren't representative of those who have concerns.

"Our request for flexibility under the new standards does not come from industry or politics, it comes from thousands of school cafeteria professionals who have shown how these overly prescriptive regulations are hindering their effort to get students to eat healthy school meals," said SNA's Leah Schmidt.

The schools pushing for changes say limits on sodium and requirements for more whole grains are particularly challenging, while some school officials say kids are throwing away fruits and vegetables that are required.

The Agriculture Department, which administers the rules, has tweaked them along the way to try to help schools that have concerns. The department scrapped limits on the amount of proteins and grains that kids could eat after students complained they were hungry. Last week, USDA announced it would allow some schools to delay serving whole grain pastas just hours after the House subcommittee approved the opt-out language.

Not all school groups are lobbying for changes. The national PTA is pushing lawmakers to keep the standards intact.

"At a time when families are working hard to live healthy lives, school meals should be supporting families' efforts, not working against them," PTA President Otha Thornton wrote to members of Congress.



Photo courtesy Kurt Schwengel

END OF THE LINE: Santa Monica High School's baseball team was dispatched by Peninsula on Tuesday.

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS ROUNDUP

Samohi softball to play for title, baseball goes home

BY DANIEL ARCHULETA
Managing Editor

DOWNTOWN For the second straight year, Santa Monica softball will play for a title.

After a 4-0 win at Dos Pueblos on Tuesday, Samohi will get another shot at a title. The date of the game isn't set, but it will be either Friday or Saturday.

"I'm proud of these kids considering where we came from this year," said head coach Debbie Skaggs. "They have performed when they have to perform."

Junior pitcher Whitney Jones went the distance in tossing the shut-out.

Samohi will play Ventura in the final.

Last season, Samohi was routed in the final by Hemet.

SAMOHI BASEBALL'S SEASON ENDS

Samohi's baseball season came to an end Tuesday during a 7-2 loss at Peninsula in the second round of the CIF-Southern Section Division 3 playoffs.

The loss ends Samohi's season at 26-5, a school best.

"I can't complain," said Samohi head coach Kurt Schwengel. "If you were to tell me that we would have only lost five games all season, I would have taken that."

Samohi won the Ocean League with a 10-0 record this season.

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Sign for the airport

Editor:

I was delighted to read in the Santa Monica Daily Press ("Airport petitioners claim to have more than 12k signatures," May 24-25, 2014) that 12,000 signatures have been gathered to support the Santa Monica Airport petition. Great news!

As I go around my neighborhood gathering signatures as an unpaid petition volunteer, I pitch the petition as pro-airport and anti-development and I believe that that description correctly states the case. The people who have signed the petition know the value of the airport to the community and its value as a buffer against low-flying, large commercial jets. If we were to let the City Council decide on the 227 acres of valuable airport land, you all know what would happen – massive development and increased traffic. I don't trust the council to listen to the majority of the population who do not want more unwise development.

The continued existence of the airport (SMO) is necessary and valuable since its allocated airspace prevents large, commercial jets from flying lower over Santa Monica. SMO is under Los Angeles' airspace which means that large commercial jets (747s, Airbuses, 777s and, in fact, any aircraft going to LAX) must stay above 5,000 feet while over Santa Monica and Malibu extending to Point Dume. According to a recent column in the Santa Monica Daily Press, several airlines, thinking that the Santa Monica City Council might be successful in closing the airport, have already started the process of asking the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) to amend the altitude requirements to allow a lower approach over Santa Monica. This would save fuel and time for the airlines but would greatly increase noise levels over all of Santa Monica and West Los Angeles. North of Los Angeles Airport (LAX) around Hollywood Park, City Hall and Dodger Stadium the altitude requirement is only 2,500 feet. That's what the new altitude could be if the our airport (SMO) goes away. I don't want that to happen. Ask any pilot to show you his/her terminal area chart of the Los Angeles airspace.

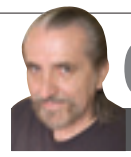
I will keep gathering signatures, not only to gain more signatures, but also as an aid to my neighbors in letting them know what is at stake here in Santa Monica. If the airport were to close, there would be massive development at the site. Every condo and apartment developer would want to build very high buildings so that they could advertise sea views. And, naturally, there would have to be stores and markets (and probably not enough parking) to support those developments which would draw massive traffic, noise and auto pollution to that new, high-density area. The City Council has already publicly stated that there is not enough money to support another park (after having spent over $40 million of our taxes on Tongva Park).

Happily, it does seem that a critical mass is developing here in Santa Monica – people are fighting back against unwise development (e.g. Hines, the protests by the artists at the proposed Bergamot Station development etc.). We cannot leave these decisions to the developer-centric City Council which never sees a development project that they don't like. The pro-airport petition fights that sort of development while protecting the valuable benefits of the airport to all of Santa Monica.

Find a petition to sign!

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Are columnists human?

I TRUST YOU ALL HAD A REALLY GOOD TIME over the three-day weekend. Got a little bit crazy, didn't ya? Maybe you should have skipped that last barrel-sized margarita, and that dare to make unauthorized adjustments to your ex-boyfriend's car.

Well, it's now the day after the day after, and maybe you need something sensible and calming to go to tonight. Something to give perspective and get you back on track, so you can sleep the sound sleep of the righteous.

Once a month, the folks who take it upon themselves to cover your behind, to be activists for what's noble and just, when you don't have the time nor, let's be honest, the inclination (of course you feel guilty! — and have already stopped reading this — double shame on you!), and they've been doing it for years or even decades, so they come together for the Activist Support Circle, and … well, I'm not sure what they do, I've never been, but I'm dying to find out.

I think they form a circle and on the count of three kick each other in their covered behinds. That could be inspirational, supportive, or just painful and litigious.

You could find out tonight, too, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. (refreshments at 6:30 p.m.), at the Friends Meeting Hall at 1440 Harvard St., but I have to warn you: there will be newspaper people there. Oh yes, maybe five of them. Not reporters, though. Even worse: they are all columnists (reporters without rules for accuracy or logic). And they will be talking about … who knows?

They haven't told me anything more than that, and I'm one of them. Along with David Pissara of the Daily Press, and three other scribes from local rags (that's a term of affection in the biz, you know). I've not met any of them but we're brothers and sisters, all in the same club, from UU, the University of the Underpaid. Or UUU, adding unappreciated, but now that just sounds like crying.

I guess those activists consider us activists, or at least pliable dupes in their scheme for world domination and utopia. Either way, I'm showing up, because if there's one thing the Underpaid and Unappreciated will stand up for, it's the line for free refreshments.

(Note: previously when I had more than one subject in a column, the editors would ID it with subheads — I like that idea for a couple of reasons — less of a gray mass, and people can zoom in on a topic that interests them, instead of having to wade through the whole thing.)

WORLD MUSIC DAY

Santa Monica's Director of Community & Cultural Services Karen Ginsberg wrote a letter to the Daily Press "in response to" my column about World Music Day. But the only things she responded to were questions I didn't ask, about permits for local musicians wanting to participate in the worldwide, daylong celebration of free music outdoors, and how to coordinate with the Make Music LA organization.

Make Music LA? How about Make Music Santa Monica? How about a more enthusiastic, even just helpful response to Recreation & Parks chair Phil Brock's meetings and communications with city staff as to how we can be part of this great event that bursts forth with a joyous sound in more than 700 cities across more than 100 nations around the globe, all on June 21?

Make Music LA is shooting for more than 500 performances this year, up from about 100 last year. That's ambitious, and a great goal. That's for LA. The response from "our" city staff?

We had 10 performances last year (pretty much organized under Brock's leadership) — let's keep it at three this year. Three bands in Tongva Park, we'll pay them (which is against the ethos of all-free World Music Day), and that's it. Anything more, Brock was told, would be too much trouble. Not trouble like fighting, at the performances — trouble like extra work, for staff.

Out of frustration, and because he is a big believer in the power of public music to bond a community, and because he doesn't let "no" stop him from finding alternative solutions, Brock contacted all the neighborhood organizations and urged them to do it themselves, by neighborhoods.

Ginsberg thought that was just peachy. In her letter she wrote, "City staff in fact encourages the neighborhood groups to pursue this option in celebration of Make Music LA." I don't think she gets it, that Make Music LA is LA's response and organization for this amazing global event, and has no more to do with us than LA City Council has to do with our government. This is a prime opportunity for community and cultural services in Santa Monica, at virtually no expense, but Ginsberg indicates that staff can't be bothered with it.

If Brock, and the dedicated citizens who volunteer their time and efforts to neighborhood organizations, have anything to do with it, there will be music in Santa Monica on June 21. Too bad our staff, some at the top being paid, by us, 200 grand a year, can't show half as much dedication and can-do instead of don't-bother-me attitude.

What if staff was on board with this, and offered the kind of support LA gets? (It's too late for that now, of course.) Looks like we'll have the Hundred Harmonica Orchestra again, and that's a treat. Everyone who has the willingness to spread the joy of music by getting up on a stage that day is worth listening to and applauding.

But this is Santa Monica. What if this was well-organized and supported and publicized, and Jackson Browne called up and said, do you think I could show up unannounced for 30 minutes somewhere? I think I can get Ry Cooder to do it, too, he's got ties to Santa Monica. And Waddy Wachtel, has a great band ready to rock. I can call up Peter Erskine, he lives here, maybe Bonnie Raitt, Joan Baez used to live on the Santa Monica Pier, Charlie Hayden and Dave Wakeling from Pacific Palisades, and then there are all those classical cats.

Or, no celebrities at all, but 50 or 100 performances that day, of every kind of music imaginable, all over the city? Instead of three paid bands, in one park.

This is about more than one day. This is about an identity we could seize as a community, that would enrich all our citizens. I wrote in that column Ginsberg said she was responding to: "We could become known as 'A Music City.' We've got the climate, we have a cornucopia of artists here — too bad we don't have a city staff that's willing to support it." Unfortunately, that column, and Brock's efforts, fell on deaf ears in City Hall and didn't change anything.

Do you want to take part? Contact your neighborhood association, or if somehow you can't, get a hold of Brock. He's not hard to find.

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Jury selection starts in beaten Giants fan lawsuit

BY LINDA DEUTSCH
AP Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES Lawyers in the trial of a lawsuit over the beating of a San Francisco Giants fan at Dodger Stadium confronted prospective jurors Tuesday with different stories of what happened at the April 2011 opening-day game between the rival teams.

In brief statements outlining their positions, Bryan Stow's lawyer said he never touched anyone and was attacked from behind by his assailants because he was wearing a Giants shirt. Attorney Tom Girardi said the Dodgers failed to provide adequate security at the stadium.

But a lawyer for the team and its former owner, Frank McCourt, said the Dodgers and the Los Angeles Police Department provided the single largest security force for a Dodgers game in history.

Witnesses at a preliminary hearing in criminal court told of seeing no security guards in the parking lot where Stow was attacked and bystanders called 911 for help.

Defense attorney Dana Fox blamed Louie Sanchez and Marvin Norwood, who pleaded guilty to the attack in criminal court, for causing Stow's injuries. But he also said evidence would show Stow was drunk, and the fight started over something he said. Blood evidence would show that Stow's blood-alcohol level was two times higher than the level for drunk driving, he said.

Stow, who suffered devastating injuries, watched from a specially equipped wheelchair as prospective jurors were instructed to fill out questionnaires. Family members accompanied him to court.

The paramedic from Santa Cruz, California, suffered disabling brain damage in the beating.

Superior Court Judge Victor Chavez allowed lawyers to deliver brief statements to give jurors an overview of their cases. An attorney also read them a long list of names of potential witnesses, including McCourt and his wife, Jamie.

Jury selection is expected to consume the balance of the week.

The civil liability and negligence lawsuit seeks millions of dollars in damages from the Los Angeles Dodgers and former owner McCourt.

Lawyers have estimated that Stow's lifetime care could cost $50 million.

Bill would require condoms during porn filming

FENIT NIRAPPIL
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. Porn performers in California must wear condoms during film shoots and their employers must provide regular testing under a bill that passed the state Assembly on Tuesday.

The bill, AB1576 by Assemblyman Isadore Hall, D-Compton, advanced to the Senate on a 41-12 vote, the minimum numbers of voters needed. The bill follows a similar mandate in Los Angeles County, approved by voters in 2012.

Hall said his bill is a workplace safety measure to curb the spread of sexually transmitted diseases, citing recent industry-opposed moratoriums on adult film shoots after actors were diagnosed.

"Whether you work in agriculture, manufacturing, health care, food service or any other industry, all workers deserve a safe workplace to make a living," said Hall, who tried and failed twice before to pass such legislation.

The bill has provoked contentious committee hearings, with adult film representatives saying it would persuade their industry to flee California. The Valley Industry and Commerce Association says the adult film industry is worth $6 billion in the San Fernando Valley.

The AIDS Healthcare Foundation, a sponsor of the bill, says it would pursue film producers who leave California, with a much-debated argument that porn shoots are technically illegal in most states. Last fall, the group filed a complaint about an adult film made in Florida, where California porn makers outsourced unprotected sex scenes,

High-profile film stars also opposed the bill, saying its provisions would undermine their medical privacy and that existing testing protocols provided enough protection.

"Condoms are made for home environments, normal sex and normal time frames," actress Kayden Kross said in an April hearing.

Other porn actors who have contracted HIV have supported the bill, saying their employers put their health second to profits.

Safety regulators with the California Division of Occupational Safety and Health say existing blood-borne pathogen rules already require condom use but are rarely enforced. Assemblyman Tim Donnelly, R-Twin Peaks, doubted if AB1576 would be any more effective.

"This is largely unenforceable, even though I know there's a line of people wanting to inspect sets," he said.

The Q Line

Future of Santa Monica Airport

There is a petition in circulation that seeks to put future decisions about Santa Monica Airport before the voters.

So, this week's Q-Line question asks:
Do you think the public should determine the controversial airport's fate or is this a misguided effort?

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through various battles that I'm concerned about overdevelopment and its negative impacts on surrounding communities, as well as its destruction of the character and scale of neighborhoods. I'm more passionate these days about issues like saving dogs and cats at "shelters," restoring Bus service cut by MTA, keeping MTA fares low, and stopping the financial mismanagement of our government. I've also come to believe that the benefit of new stores and restaurants nearby is a more walkable community, convenience, less need to travel outside your neighborhood for services. Development, in moderation, can improve the neighborhood, and fighting all development can sometimes lead to unintended negative consequences, besides the fact that development stimulates the (weak) economy and provides an alternative revenue source that is preferable to higher taxes, fees, and fines on residents.

3) One thing I'm passionate about is folks not wasting water on their lawns and the runoff that it creates. I'd also like more lawns to be replaced by drought-tolerant landscaping, so the County needs to provide more incentives to help folks pay for that. I'd also like to find ways for the County to provide incentives for less water use in general. We also need to do a better job providing trash cans so that folks don't litter, putting in mesh filters on drains to the ocean, cleaning our streets and sidewalks responsibly, recycling, etc. We should also try to clean the water before it empties into the ocean ... there's a thought !

4) I would like the County to get more help from the State and Feds on homelessness, particularly more funding. The private sector can definitely help keep the costs down for LA County, whether it's providing alcohol and drug rehab, mental health services, or even housing for the homeless community. LA County also needs to coordinate with its member Cities on homeless services, and it might be worth considering giving the small cities more money to provide those services, since LA County has a massive budget and doesn't seem to be doing a very good job at it.

SHEILA KUEHL:

1) I support doing everything possible to convert the Santa Monica Airport to recreational and community use. I will work with our Congress members to help make that happen. If, however, they are not able to convince the FAA to close the airport, I will fight to insure that flights are reduced, flight patterns are changed and large jets are barred.

2) There are actually fewer unincorporated areas in the Third than in other Supervisorial districts. When I was in the state legislature I fought to keep the Santa Monica Mountains free of large scale development by working with Supervisor Yaroslavsky and then Assembly Member Fran Pavley to buy up large portions of the mountains and preserve them as recreation space. The Topanga corridor has a similar need for protection. In addition, I would examine current plans to redevelop Marina del Rey with particular attention to the traffic impact it would have on the surrounding communities, especially Santa Monica and Venice.

3) There is an ongoing struggle between the County and its cities as to who must bear the cost of cleanup and re-use of storm water. Courts are holding the County responsible, but it cannot dictate what cities must do to keep polluting waste out of storm water. We must create incentives so that all responsibility doesn't fall on our beach towns. It looks as though a tax on residents and a tax on cities are both doomed to fail. I would support issuing bonds to provide cleanup all across the County with an emphasis on on-site cleanup through filtration and recycling.

4) No one organization or government agency can end homelessness on their own. There must be a collaborative effort between and among the County, all of its cities, especially the City of Los Angeles, and non-profits, which are providing most of the housing and shelter options.

The best solution to bringing the chronically homeless off the streets is a strong commitment to building and maintaining permanent supportive housing. This action also provides the most cost-effective solution, as it saves the County money by reducing emergency room visits, incarceration expenses and coordinating mental health dollars.

Some families are not chronically homeless. They have simply lost their housing and do not need wrap-around services for drug addiction or mental illness. These families can benefit from "rapid re-housing" which is permanent, not temporary. The advantage to this solution is that it does not need to be concentrated downtown, but can be scattered throughout the County.

Los Angeles County has the largest population of poor people of any county in the country and, therefore, the greatest number of homeless individuals and families. Although the use of shelters has been widespread, they have not, in the long run, made a significant dent in the homeless population. In the past few years, a new and innovative model has emerged, one which I strongly support.

Home For Good, a collaborative, public/private, $200 million program, led by United Way and the LA Chamber, has found housing for almost 2500 chronic and veteran homeless in the past two years by working together to provide housing vouchers, health, mental health and substance abuse services, and move-in funds. These are not concentrated downtown but rather in several parts of the region, in scattered-site housing.

In 2013, 900 veterans were housed through the VA Supportive Housing Program (VASH), which coordinated the work of local non-profits with the VA. With over 6,000 homeless vets in LA, I would fight for more VASH vouchers for Los Angeles County to house more veterans immediately.

I would also advocate aggressively for more Section 8 vouchers and would support setting aside current Section 8 vouchers specifically for the chronically homeless.

In addition, the County Department of Health has a program called Home For Health, under which health department dollars are used to create permanent supportive housing for the most chronically homeless in an effort to lower the costs associated with their frequent visits to emergency rooms. The program has been shown to save as much as $32,000 per person placed.

In my 17 years of experience before I ran for office, both as Chair of the Board of the Ocean Park Community Center (which provides homeless services on the Westside) and the Sojourn Shelter for Battered Women and Their Children (which we founded after learning that domestic violence had rendered thousands of women and children homeless as they tried to escape), I learned that the County could make a big dent in the homeless population by adopting a strong program to bring concentrated services to the homeless, designed to help them choose to leave the streets. This must be coupled with providing a permanent place to go, supported by services. Other counties have done it and we can, too.

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DOUG FAY:

1) I supported the Residocracy petition drive when the elected City Council didn't listen to the community and will support the community when there is a clear understanding of the pros and cons of complete closure.

We live under the flight path. I'm for reduced aircraft use including banning jets and flight student controlled take-offs and landings. I also believe quiet airplanes save airports. Modifications to reduce exhaust noise decibel levels should be mandatory now.

My grandfather flew free medical missions. I am an Emergency First Response Instructor and a tsunami survivor. When a disaster strikes the airstrip is our local lifeline. Without it we will not have a local emergency relief air support location.

Regarding other uses they should be recreational, not housing. I thanked Planet Granite for not converting the Culver Ice Rink into a climbing wall/yoga studio and suggested a better location might be SMO.

Downsizing airport operations and increasing recreational uses might be a compromise we all can live with. If elected my office will act as mediator, assisting and siding with the community and their needs. Not the politicians, the FAA, or the City Council.

2) By adhering to smart growth principles with every development proposal that comes before me. With over a decade of land use planning and policy experience, reviewing the County and City general plans (GPs) for consistency and concerns will be a priority. The GPs identify economic development opportunities. The circulation elements identify level of service (LOS) grades for roadways. The Board of Supervisors (BOS) is known for approving projects that are inconsistent with GP policies by "independent judgment" or "overriding considerations" that exceed as set LOS standard.

I'm opposed to breaking the rules and increasing project densities above what is currently allowed that would impact Lincoln Boulevard, PCH, and the 10 Freeway.

The unincorporated communities will grow. Making them pedestrian friendly, adding more bike lanes and paths, expanding light rail, work at home, and other solutions to reduce daily single occupant per vehicle trips are essential.

3) Get elected so projects that actually benefit water quality and the economy can be done. Over 25 years ago Sheila Kuehl authored SB 1381 creating the Santa Monica Bay Restoration Commission that has failed to do an enhancement project within the Bay or a project that creates revenue. SB 1381 also created the Santa Monica Bay Restoration Account within the State Treasury to provide transparency. Ironically, the Account has never been used. All of the publicly funded grants and other monies go directly to the non-profit The Bay Foundation where Kuehl's assistant Laurie Newman is the president. Heal The Bay (HTB), founded through my father Dr. Rimmon C. Fay's challenging a sewage treatment waiver, has also failed to meet expectations. Even though Bobby Shriver claims he cleaned the waters under the Santa Monica Pier, it continuously gets an F on the HTB Report Card.

I will expose others who are failing to perform and suggest improvements that bring tangible results. For years I have stated segregating wastewater and urban runoff treatment facilities must end. It is cheaper and significantly better for the environment to recycle water within the municipalities where it is generated. Reuse and aquifer storage and recovery policies need to be implemented countywide. Clean water projects = local jobs.

Quality control oversight of sanitation, public works, flood control districts, and the general public regarding trash and urban waste is an issue I will relentlessly advocate for including through developing education and performance based incentive programs. Zero waste must be achieved.

4) I am. Bobby Shriver did not end homelessness while serving in Santa Monica. The career politician Sheila Kuehl and the current BOS have not ended homelessness. Government agencies must work with the private sector to implement programs and solutions that are viable and ensure they are funded. I have personal friends that are professionals in fields of mental health, faith based healing, housing, social services, community service, law enforcement and other areas.

The ongoing problem isn't homelessness in our communities, it's dividing our communities and associated family values that is the problem. As humanitarians, my wife and I have collected and sent thousands of educational books to schools with underprivileged children in the Philippines. As environmentalists, we are fighting to save the only dedicated Bird Conservation Area in LA County from mismanagement of the BOS and their intent on further diminishment of the habitat value, favoring recreational and increased flood control uses.

There is a strong correlation between actions by elected officials and an increase in the homeless population including insufficient affordable housing, healthcare, and job opportunities.

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ERIC PREVEN:

4) All of the issues raised in your questions are crucial, but none is more important than the issue of homelessness, for it contributes to every aspect of County life. The number of Los Angeles County residents who are homeless increased by 23.5% since 2012 to a staggering 57,735, according to the Department of Housing and Urban Renewal. This is an embarrassment and great moral failure. It is also self-destructive from an economic and public health perspective.

The good news is that there are a few County initiatives showing promise. Director of Health Services Mitch Katz's program to provide 56 units of permanent supportive housing for chronically homeless individuals is saving lives and money (by keeping residents out of the ER), and that plan should be expanded. The recently developed Family Solution Center program, a kind of one-stop shop for accessing County services, is also promising.

The bad news is that the County's homeless policies are not part of an effective coordinated strategy directed by a single accountable individual. Instead, there are several departments in the County each vying for funding from the Supervisors for their own initiatives. This often pits departments against one another and results in an inefficient, highly political process that unfortunately repeats itself annually. The victims of this uncoordinated system are, of course, the homeless.

I propose that the Supervisors create a new position responsible for overseeing all efforts related to homelessness - a kind of General Manager or Executive Director. He or she should bear responsibility for the outcomes of the County's many efforts to fight homelessness. Ultimately, though, the buck

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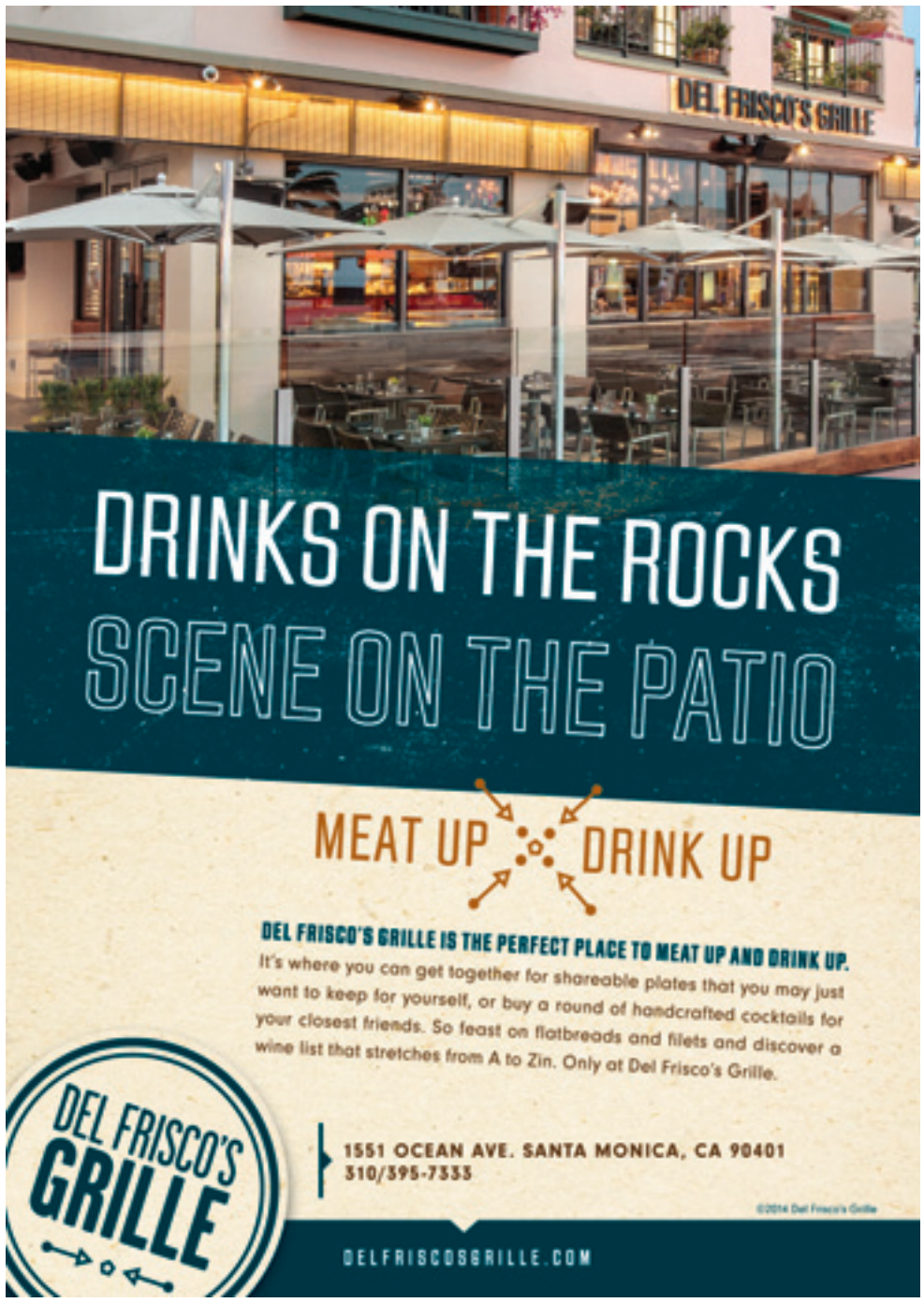
Western Riverside Council of Governments is seeking to amend the validation judgments obtained in Riverside County Superior Court, Case Nos. RIC1308636 and RIC 1308637, which pursuant to AB 860 authorized the financing of distributed generation renewable energy sources, or energy efficiency improvements, water efficiency improvements, and electric vehicle infrastructure permanently fixed to residential, commercial, industrial, or other eligible real property in California. The validation judgments specifically authorized the financing of the construction or installation of the improvements, the issuance of limited obligation improvement bonds, the initial establishment and the subsequent expansion of the program area within which contractual assessments may be offered to include cities and counties throughout California, and the placement and collection by WRCOG of assessments on the tax roll of those counties within which participating cities and counties are located.

WRCOG is now seeking to amend the validation judgments to expand the California HERO Program to include the cities of Arcadia, Bellflower, Carson, Costa Mesa, Delano, El Cajon, Escondido, Huntington Beach, Laguna Hills, Lompoc, Menlo Park, Modesto, Oakdale, Ridgecrest, San Diego, Santa Monica, Scott's Valley, Vacaville, Waterford, the Town of Mammoth Lakes and the unincorporated area within the counties of Merced, Mono and San Diego (residential only).

Any person who wishes to challenge the expansion of the California HERO Program to include each of the entities listed above must provide written notice to Danielle Sakai or Lucas Quass at Best Best & Krieger in Riverside, CA, 3390 University Ave. 5th Floor Riverside, CA 92501, phone number (951) 686-1450 by June 19, 2014, or appear at the hearing on July 1, 2014 at 8:30 a.m. in Department 4 of the Riverside County Superior Court located at 4050 Main Street, Riverside, California 92501.


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has to stop at the desk of the Supervisors, who would be charged to appoint someone to fill the new position.

For the above reform to actually get done, there will have to be a Supervisor on the Board who possesses sufficient skill and tenacity to bring order to the various silos of LA County's enormous bureaucracy. I truly believe that I am the only candidate in this race who has demonstrated the capacity for bringing about that level of change. Over the past three years, working as a private citizen, after hours from my day job, without the benefit of official access, I have brought to light several instances of major governmental mismanagement, if not malfeasance-failures which have cost the taxpayers millions of dollars that could have been spent serving the public, including the homeless. As a Supervisor, my effectiveness would be greatly increased, because my access to information would not be blocked to the same extent as it is now.

In some cases, pulling together an effective, coordinated policy towards homelessness will require a firm hand. This is certainly the case with the Community Development Commission (CDC) and Housing Authority (HACOLA), a County agency which, though it oversees some worthy programs, at present charges the very government to which it belongs extremely high commissions for carrying out the projects it oversees. I will work tirelessly to put an end to that fleecing of the taxpayers if I'm elected Supervisor. I'm already in that fight- and my most influential exposure of County government malfeasance on KCET's Socal Connected was directly focused on the CDC.

The upshot is that to tackle the challenge of homelessness, we need a "mover and a shaker" Supervisor. Even the other candidates will acknowledge that I have that quality when it comes to LA County government. I am fond of the other folks in this race, but when Bobby Shriver says he is running to "shake up" County government and Sheila says she will be the best agent for change, I want to ask: "Where have you been these past few years? You don't have to wait for an election to talk about change. I've been trying to effect change every Tuesday for the past three years. The truth is that, however good their intentions, none of the other candidates have the burning desire or energy to really reform County government. They are in some respects different versions of Zev Yaroslavsky - Zev-lite. And if an admired Supervisor like Zev Yaroslavsky wasn't able to make the changes everyone feels are crucial, what makes you think they will?

Different times demand different types of leaders. And what's needed now is the kind of leader with a proven record of major reform. I have no doubt that I am the person for that job. I am best able to serve effectively the residents of Los Angeles County and thus I ask for your vote on June 3rd.

RUDY MELENDEZ:

1) I am not in favor of a proposed closure of the Santa Monica airport and if I were elected I would advocate for the retention of jobs at the facility as well as responsible operational safety guidelines that are responsive to the neighborhoods impacted by the facility and its operations

2) I would advocate for "low cost improvements in transportation such as flow boulevards and improved technology designed to eliminate congestion and bring affordable land use improvement patterns that reduce vehicular miles traveled"

3) I am advocating to enforce California's current litter laws and to educate the public regarding the consequences of litter, garbage, trash, pollution, storm water treatment and the negative effects associated with contamination of the LA bay and the environment and the costs associated with cleanup

4) I support the blueprint of "home for good" and their approach to "utilize public & private dollars by focusing on solutions that end homelessness rather than manage homelessness" a system designed with strategy for success and accountability

JOHN DURAN

1) It seems overwhelmingly clear that the residents of Santa Monica would like the airport to close and I support the residents of Santa Monica's decision. Santa Monica airport is one of the only airports in the country built in a residential area. The airport creates pollution unsafe to residents and the noise decreases quality of life.

2) We need to work to preserve the natural beauty of the Santa Monica Mountains for future generations. Decreasing traffic congestion in the incorporated areas around Santa Monica is an issue I am passionate about. We need to expand public transportation, like expansion of the MTA subway system and a new line along Santa Monica Boulevard. These projects will make our public transportation system easier to use and create more jobs to bolster our county's economy.

3) Water is one of the most pertinent issues in all of California, but especially in our county. Keeping our water sources clean is a large aspect of the water issues. I will work with local Santa Monica government

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to clean up the Santa Monica Bay. We also need to work to decrease storm water runoff to create safe and clean water.

4) As with all major problems facing Los Angeles County, we need to build partnerships that work together to deal with homelessness. I am committed to working to end homelessness in Los Angeles County and I support finding creative solutions to get as many people off the streets as we can and help them get back on track.

Many people that are living on the street are victims of mental illness or addiction. Los Angeles County needs to increase funding to alcohol and drug rehabilitation and recovery programs. There also needs to be more space in mental illness facilities in the county and better mental health treatment in the county's jail system.

In the City of West Hollywood, we have worked to carefully balance the feeding of the homeless with impacts on neighborhoods. The City has supported the feeding programs through various non-profits who have the mission of feeding the poorest in our communities. However, we have also balanced these feeding programs with outreach programs to attempt to move these citizens into homeless shelters and housing with supportive services to get them safely off the streets. These are examples of the same programs I would support across the county.

PAMELA CONLEY ULICH:

1) As an elected official, my job it to advocate for and serve the people in Santa Monica. Given the numerous public safety issues surrounding the airport, it is imperative that we do all we can to avoid a catastrophe. Even though the Board of Supervisors has no authority over the Santa Monica Airport,, we can use our voice to help organize grass-roots efforts to insure that our voice is heard by the decision makers. As Malibu City Councilmember, I successfully worked with our community to stop not one, but two LNG facilities from being built off our coast.

2) Economic development approvals must address the traffic and congestion that will result. We need to be responsive to the needs of Santa Monica to insure we keep traffic flowing and our economy growing.

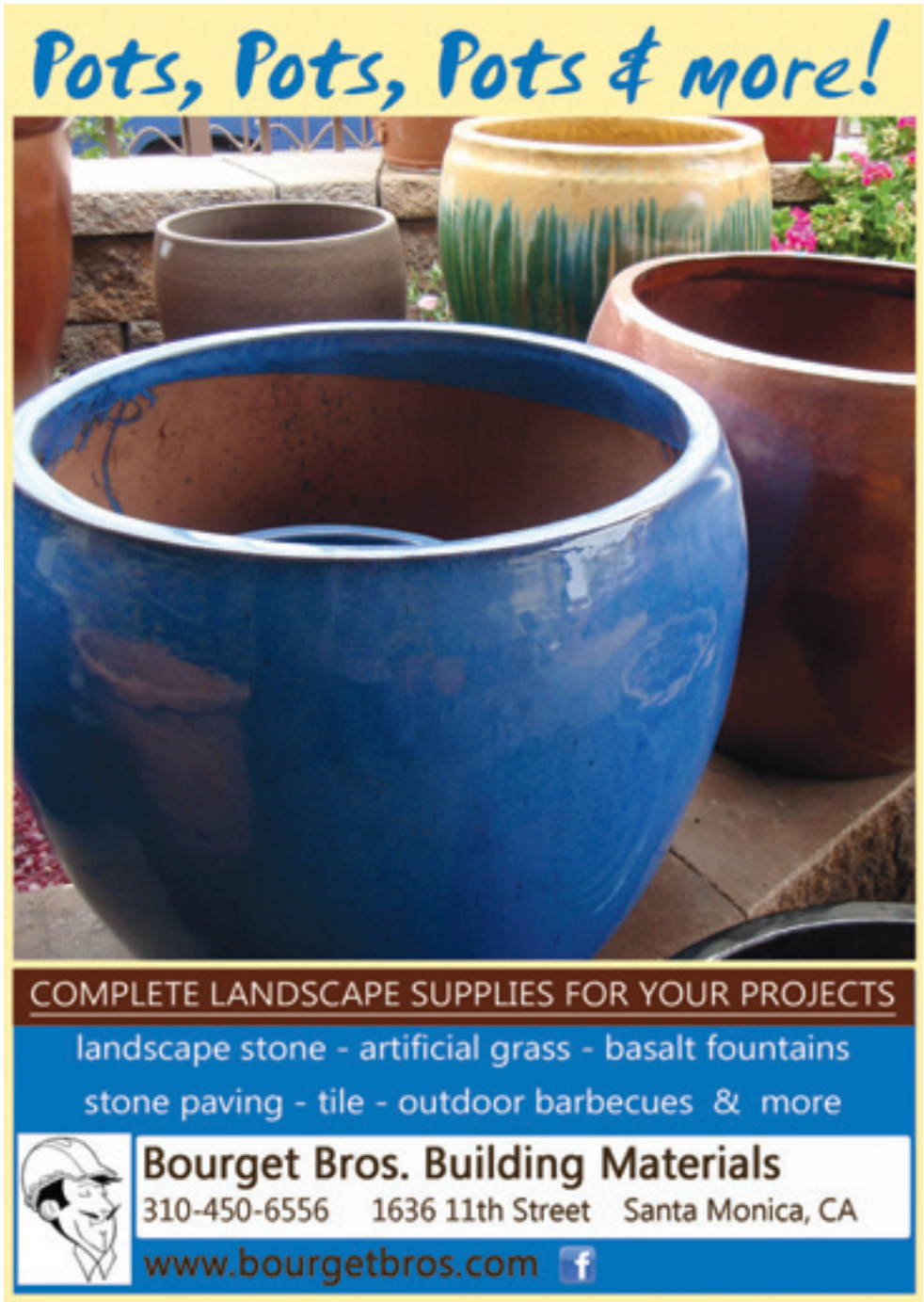
3) I will work with all inland communities to institute best practices for storm water collection and reduce urban runoff.

4) Homelessness is one of the biggest issues facing Los Angeles. I believe that public and private sector partnerships can best address this issue. We must give opportunities for those who are homeless to contribute to society. Instead of just food handouts, we must work to give them educational and vocational opportunities so they can rejoin the work force and get off the streets. In addition, we must collaborate with the private sector to provide mental health and other addiction related support services to insure the underlying systemic reason why they can not work is addressed. Finally, the County must work reduce red tape and provide economic opportunities to businesses who can offer employment opportunities to all.

BOBBY SHRIVER:

1) I voted to make the FAA address the safety and air quality issues that arise from an airport placed next to a residential neigh-

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The MINI dealership would be built on Santa Monica Boulevard at the corner of 14th Street. The development would include a cafe, a 6,000-square-foot show rooms, 135 parking spaces, and 21 service bays.

Community benefits include, among other things, local hiring provisions, internships for Santa Monica high school and college students, widened sidewalks, and a transportation demand management program aimed at reducing traffic.

MINI's building would be nearly all black with yellow, green, and red accent colors to align with the company's branding. A yellow MINI would hang upside-down from the ceiling over the cafe. Another, adhered to the outside of the building, would face downward as if driving off of the roof.

The building would be 35 feet tall. It would replace a lot that is currently empty but was previously a Union 76 gas station.

The project would bring in an estimated half a million dollars worth of sales tax revenue to City Hall annually, according to city planners.

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Developers of a 21-unit townhouse proposed for 21st Street and Virginia Avenue are also looking for the commission's blessing.

The two-story building would include 19 market rate apartments and two-very low income affordable units. All apartments would have two bedrooms and two parking spaces.

Currently, there are 15 occupied rent control units on the plot that would be demolished if the project is approved. For this reason, the Rent Control Board will have to certify the demolition.



Rendering courtesy City of Santa Monica

THE FUTURE? City planners are recommending approval of a MINI dealership at the Planning Commission meeting tonight.

The units are spread out over six single-story residential buildings, built between 1935 and 1951. Because the buildings are more than 40 years old, the Landmarks Commission will also have to grant permission for the demolition. The buildings have been determined, by a state-mandated environmental report, "not to be a significant historic resource."

That environmental report also shows that the construction of the new condos would have one "significant unavoidable impact": vibrations.

Vibration decibels (VdB) over 85 are considered to be a human annoyance, according to the report. Vibration levels from this project could reach 87 VdB at homes located 25 feet away to the south and southeast of the site, the report said.

Given the nature of the construction, there's nothing that can be done to mitigate the annoyance, the report said.

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borhood. I will continue to raise those issues.

2) While on Santa Monica City Council, I supported Measure T to balance traffic and congestion and new development. I will continue to listen to all communities, balance traffic concerns with new development and support healthy neighborhoods.

3) One of the most important short-and-long-term issues for the County is a clean and sustainable supply of water. Both lawsuits as well as potential federal fines are only going to increase the cost of what we should be doing already: preventing billions of gallons of stormwater from polluting our oceans and beaches and capturing and cleaning stormwater for local use. Acting now could potentially save money and create a path to drought-proof LA County. This cannot happen without voter approval, which means that we need to demonstrate success. Santa Monica led the way with Measure V to clean up the bay. I was a leader on that campaign and we built the project on time and on budget and cleaned up the bay. Recently, the netting to protect from bird droppings was damaged and the bay water quality suffered as a result, further proving the need to remain tenacious about water quality and the technology we use.

As Supervisor, I will be a leader on cleaning our beaches and storm water as I have been in Santa Monica. We can move the County forward and collaborate with other cities and make clean, local water a reality. We spend about 20% of all energy use statewide in order to pump water into Southern California rather than improving our local water supply. This is not sustainable, and we need a regional solution that does not put the burden only on coastal cities some of whom have led in this effort. I will also lead on cleaning the toxins out of the large aquifers under the San Fernando Valley and incentivizing businesses and residences to install water-capture tools and permeable surfaces on-site.

4) It is going to take everyone, the County, cities, the VA, with help from the state and federal government all working closely together to solve homelessness. I am passionate about solving this issue and have been working on developing partnerships and solutions that work.

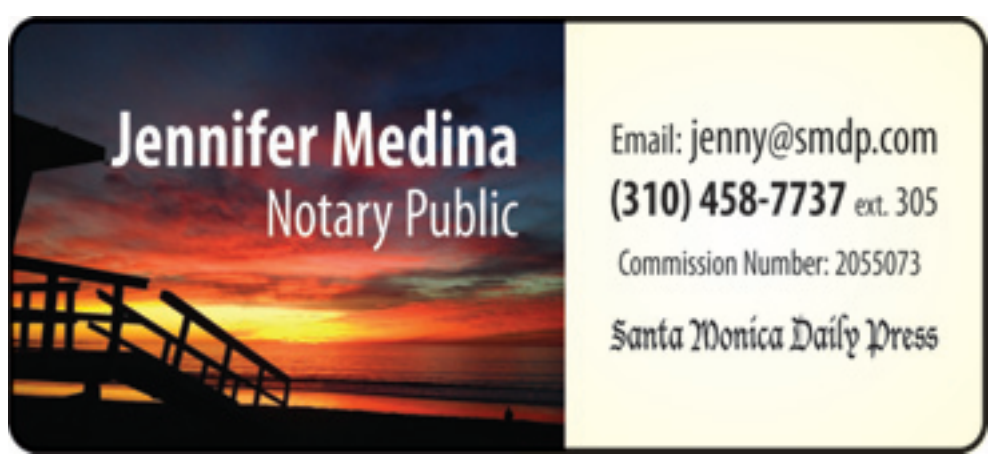
Our region has the largest population of homeless veterans in the United States. I fought for years to get the VA to house and serve our local veterans on the west LA campus. I finally had to sue them and we won and are now moving forward. I will work tireless to ensure that all of LA County's veterans, low income families, seniors, and youth are decently housed.

While on the Council, I helped to hire former Supervisor Ed Edelman who is supporting me in this race. We worked to adopt the best practices for addressing homelessness, including a housing-first approach, which seeks to get people into supportive housing first and then attempts to address their other mental and physical health issues. This model is what we need to offer to veterans. We should be offering them housing and at the same time the services to address physical and mental health needs.

People who have been living on the streets for a short time can benefit from temporary shelter and rapid rehousing, but the chronically homeless need much longer-term support. The case workers and services attached to this type of housing-medical and mental health treatment, substance abuse prevention, employment counseling, and life training-enable people to stay housed and live better lives. Consider cost of the alternative: paramedics' and police officers' time, plus the continuous cycle from the streets to emergency rooms, hospitals, and jails. Throughout the county, we are wasting a lot of money and not getting much for that money. Supportive housing is actually much cheaper than leaving people in the streets-studies in Los Angeles say 40% less costly. It has been effective in cities all across the country. Phoenix and Salt Lake City have ended veteran homelessness, why can't we?

We also need to prevent homelessness by working to preserve and build affordable housing. The California Housing Partnership Coalition recently released a report underscoring how serious the affordable housing crisis has become in L.A. County. There is currently a shortfall of 375,000 units for extremely low-income people, which places them at significant risk of homelessness. As Supervisor, I would work to commit a significant percentage of the county funds from the dissolution of the Redevelopment Agencies to affordable and supportive housing.





Fourth straight gain for S&P 500

STEVE ROTHWELL
AP Markets Writer

NEW YORK More promising signs that the economy is strengthening after its winter slowdown pushed stocks higher on Tuesday.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose for the fourth straight day and ended at another all-time high. It closed above 1,900 for the first time on Friday. Small-company stocks and other riskier parts of the market, like Internet and biotechnology companies, also gained after being beaten down over the past few months.

The government reported that orders to U.S. factories for long-lasting manufactured goods rose unexpectedly in April, powered by a surge in demand for military aircraft. Also, the Conference Board's consumer confidence index rose in May to the second-highest level since January 2008, just after the start of the Great Recession.

"Everyone's been continuing to look for signs about whether the economy is picking up some speed," said Kate Warne, an investment strategist at Edward Jones. The report on manufactured goods "is one more piece of evidence suggesting that it really was weather and not something else slowing growth in the winter time."

The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 11.38 points, or 0.6 percent, to 1,911.91. The stock market was closed Monday for Memorial Day.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 69.23 points, or 0.4 percent, to 16,675.50. The Nasdaq composite climbed 51.26 points, or 1.2 percent, to 4,237.07.

Stocks rose from the opening bell following the durable goods report. Nine of the ten sectors that make up the S&P 500 rose, led by financial and industrial companies.

Small-company stocks also made big gains, suggesting that investors were more comfortable making riskier investments. The Russell 2000 rose 1.3 percent, its biggest gain in two weeks.

Hillshire Brands, the maker of Jimmy Dean breakfast sausage and other products, was among the biggest gainers Tuesday. The stock jumped $8.17, or 22.1 percent, to $45.19 after poultry producer Pilgrim's Pride offered to acquire the company in a deal worth about $5.6 billion. Pilgrim's Pride said the deal is better than Hillshire's plan, announced earlier this month, to buy Pinnacle Foods for $4.23 billion. Pinnacle's stock fell $1.79, or 5.4 percent, to $31.48.

Despite the positive economic news, bond prices rose. Typically, bond prices fall and their yields rise when economic data improves as traders anticipate that interest rates will rise in the future.

The yield on the 10-year Treasury note fell to 2.51 percent from 2.53 percent on Friday. The yield on the note is trading close to its lowest in ten months. It started the year at 3 percent.

The recent surge in bonds is one of the reasons behind the uptick in stocks, said Jeff Knight, head of global asset allocation at Columbia Management, an asset management company. Although stocks are no longer cheap on an absolute level after the S&P 500 surged almost 30 percent last year, they still look good value compared to bonds.

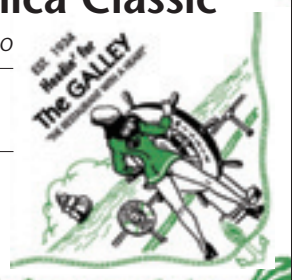
"Stocks are still very attractive relative to bonds, and I think that's the key trade-off," said Knight.

While the stock market has made modest gains this year, bonds have surged, contrary to the expectations of many analysts, who had forecast that bond prices would drop as the economy strengthened.

Among other stocks making big moves:

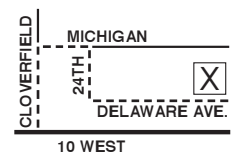
— Bank of America rose 50 cents, or 3.4 percent, to $15.22 after the lender said it's resubmitting a review of its operations to the Federal Reserve a month after discovering errors in its initial report. That forced the bank to suspend a dividend increase and a plan to buy back more of its own shares.

— Staples fell 23 cents, or 2 percent, to $11.42 after Goldman Sachs cut its earnings outlook for the office supplies retailer. Analysts at the bank expect profit margins at Staples to fall due to its ongoing program of investment and diversification.

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PROJECT ESTIMATE: $475,000.00
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Extremist group vows to fight Libyan general

ESAM MOHAMED
Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya An Al-Qaida-inspired group on Tuesday vowed to fight a Libyan renegade general who is waging an offensive against Islamists, accusing him of being an "American agent" who wants to replicate last year's military overthrow of an elected government in neighboring Egypt.

Mohammed al-Zahawi, the leader of Ansar al-Shariah, said in a televised press conference that his group would combat Gen. Khalifa Hifter's so-called "Dignity Operation," which began more than 10 days ago and is aimed at crushing Islamist militias and their political backers.

Hifter has won the support of politicians, diplomats, army units and tribes who want him to impose order and rein in the country's unruly militias three years after the toppling and killing of longtime dictator Moammar Gadhafi.

Al-Zahawi, speaking in front of the black flag of his group, warned Hifter against opening the "doors of hell" to a conflict similar to Syria's civil war. He warned the United States against backing Hifter, saying it would face a "shameful defeat" and drawing comparisons with the U.S. interventions in Afghanistan and Somalia.

Ansar al-Shariah is believed to have played a role in the deadly attack on the US consulate in Benghazi on Sept. 11, 2012, which led to killing of the US ambassador to Libya Chris Stevens and three other Americans.

Al-Zahawi also accused Arab countries like Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and Egypt of supporting Hifter in a war against "Shariah," or Islamic law. His remarks came as Egyptians voted in an election almost certain to vault former army chief Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi to power less than a year after he overthrew that country's first elected president, the Islamist Mohammed Morsi.

The leader of Ansar al-Shariah made no mention of the string of assassinations of journalists, judges and members of security forces in Benghazi, which have been blamed on Islamist militias. On Monday, the chief editor of a Libyan newspaper who had criticized Islamists was assassinated in Benghazi.

Earlier on Tuesday, the new Islamist-backed prime minister Ahmed Maiteg was unharmed in an attack on his home that set off a gunbattle with guards, a government official said.

The official said four attackers fired rocket-propelled grenades at the house of Maiteg, sparking clashes with security guards. One of the assailants was killed and another was arrested while the rest fled, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to talk to the press.

Maiteg was named premier in a vote deemed illegitimate by non-Islamist lawmakers.

Thousands of Libyans have held demonstrations in recent days demanding the elected assembly halt sessions and accusing it of financing Islamist militias and acting as their political wing.

Islamists have condemned the offensive launched earlier this month as a "coup."

Many of the heavily armed rebel brigades that defeated Gadhafi's forces three years ago have since been transformed into militias that refuse to disarm or join the national security forces. They have been blamed for a string of kidnappings and assassinations.

Last year Islamist militiamen abducted then prime minister Ali Zidan in a dramatic illustration of the challenges faced by the weak central government. He was released unharmed several hours later when other militias intervened.

In Washington, the U.S. State Department recommended Tuesday that Americans leave Libya immediately and warned U.S. citizens against any travel to the North African country.

The department also said that due to security concerns and limited staffing it was only able to offer limited emergency services to U.S. citizens there. There was no move yet to evacuate diplomats from the embassy.

The department said the security situation in Libya "remains unpredictable and unstable," with crime levels high in many parts the country. It added that various groups also have called for attacks against U.S. citizens and U.S. interests in Libya.

Also Tuesday, U.S. defense officials said the Navy warship USS Bataan had moved into the Mediterranean Sea and could be used, if needed, for any possible evacuation of American personnel from Libya.

The officials said the Bataan, an amphibious assault ship, was not near Libya and wasn't expected to be positioned off its coast. It more likely would remain in the region, and could move or respond quickly if called.

The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the matter by name.

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Surf Forecasts

Water Temp: **66.0°**

WEDNESDAY – **FAIR TO GOOD** – SURF: **3-4 ft** waist to shoulder high
New/primary SW-SSW swell peaks, while small NW windswell bumps up a little; SE-SSE Amanda swell shows, but North LA County is partially to heavily shadowed by offshore islands; Lightest wind early

THURSDAY – **FAIR** – SURF: **3-4 ft** waist to shoulder high
Holding/primary SSW swell peaks, while partially to heavily shadowed SE-SSE Amanda swell and minor/easing NW windswell mix in; Lightest wind early

FRIDAY – **FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** Knee to chest high
Easing/primary SSW swell peaks, while easing partially to heavily shadowed SE-SSE Amanda swell and minor NW windswell mix in; Lightest wind early

SATURDAY – **POOR TO FAIR** – SURF: **1-2 ft** knee to thigh high occ. 3ft
Reinforcing SW-SSW swell building in as the old SSW energy continues to ease; Minimal NW windswell

BEACH REPORT CARD

NORTH LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Grades for this report are based on monitoring data from the previous 30 days up to the ending date of: **May 21, 2014**

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QUICK STATS (for the last 30 days)
Number of sewage spills — 0
Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill — 0
Number of wet days — 0
Number of A grades for dry/wet weather — 43 / xx
Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather — 3 / xx

The Beach Report Card is made possible by: SMA, Swain Barber Foundation

Heal the Bay reminds you not to swim or surf within 100 yards of any flowing storm drain or for at least 3 days after a rainstorm. After a rain, indicator bacteria counts at beaches throughout California usually far exceed health criteria in the state's Beach Closure and Health Warning Protocol.

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

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

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
xx — no sample taken

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MOVIE TIMES

Aero Theatre
1328 Montana Ave.
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Call theater for information.

AMC Loews Broadway 4
1441 Third Street Promenade
(310) 458-3924

Amazing Spider-Man 2 (PG-13) 2hrs 22min
12:45pm, 4:05pm, 7:20pm, 9:45pm

Godzilla 3D (PG-13) 2hrs 03min
4:10pm, 10:00pm

Godzilla (PG-13) 2hrs 03min
1:15pm, 7:00pm

Other Woman (PG-13) 1hr 49min
1:55pm, 4:40pm, 7:30pm, 10:15pm

Grand Budapest Hotel (R) 1hr 40min
1:40pm, 4:30pm, 7:10pm, 10:30pm

AMC 7 Santa Monica
1310 Third St.
(310) 451-9440

X-Men: Days of Future Past (PG-13) 2hrs 10min
11:00am, 1:30pm, 4:40pm, 8:00pm

Godzilla 3D (PG-13) 2hrs 03min
2:30pm, 7:30pm, 10:40pm

Godzilla (PG-13) 2hrs 03min
11:30am, 5:30pm

X-Men: Days of Future Past in 3D (PG-13) 2hrs 10min
12:15pm, 3:30pm, 7:00pm, 10:15pm, 11:00pm

Million Dollar Arm (PG) 2hrs 04min
11:05am, 2:10pm, 5:10pm, 7:45pm, 10:45pm

Chef (R) 1hr 55min
11:10am, 2:05pm, 4:55pm, 8:10pm, 10:55pm

Neighbors (R) 1hr 36min
11:00am, 2:15pm, 5:00pm, 8:30pm, 11:00pm

Blended (PG-13) 1hr 57min
11:15am, 2:00pm, 4:50pm, 7:45pm, 10:45pm

Laemmle's Monica Fourplex
1332 Second St.
(310) 478-3836

Lunchbox (Dabba) (PG) 1hr 44min
1:50pm, 4:30pm, 7:10pm

Half of a Yellow Sun (R) 1hr 51min
1:20pm, 4:10pm, 7:00pm, 9:50pm

Palo Alto (R) 1hr 38min
9:45pm

Locke (R) 1hr 25min
1:00pm, 5:30pm, 10:10pm

Fading Gigolo (R) 1hr 30min
3:10pm, 7:50pm

Fed Up (PG) 1hr 30min
1:00pm, 3:20pm, 5:40pm, 8:00pm, 10:15pm

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HEAD HOME TONIGHT, PISCES

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ You will be more expressive than you have been in a while. You could have a chance for a special new beginning because of your willingness to face facts. You're determined to accomplish what you want.Tonight: Strut your stuff.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ You will put yourself on the line, if need be. You'll feel as if you have a lot to offer, and you might want to let others know. Know that they likely have strong feelings as to what they want to do. Tonight: Let it happen.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ You'll have so much going on that you can barely keep up with a situation. You might want to let others know more of what is going on with you. Someone knows how to make your imagination work overtime. Tonight: All smiles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Your intuition will guide you. You might need some time by yourself to do some intense thinking. A roommate or family member could lose his or her patience. A friend in the know will reveal much more of what is going on with this person. Tonight: Play it low-key.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★★ Zero in on what makes the most sense. You might not be ready to declare your thoughts about a personal matter just yet, but you will make a considerable effort to initiate this discussion. Someone enjoys your company. Tonight: Where your friends are.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ You might want to deal with a loved one directly. An element of the unexpected seems to run through an important decision. You know where and how to spend your money, but a key associate or loved one might have a different idea of what works. Tonight: In the spotlight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ You can meet any demand that comes your way. Your creativity seems to wander from one area of life to another. The answers you seek are a high priority in your mind. Tonight: A must appearance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★★ Relate to a partner directly. You'll have an important decision to make, but first you might prefer to have a discussion on the topic. You will want to be sure of yourself when you finally decide to act. Tonight: Enjoy a break.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ You know how to bend for the well-being of the group. You have high energy and a sense of direction. Friends play a significant role in your decision-making process. Indulge a loved one who plays a significant role in your life. Tonight: Be more of a pal to a key person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ You could be quite involved with a friend who adds considerable happiness to your daily life. You might need to maintain a nice, even pace to accomplish what you must. Use your instincts with a message, and you will choose the right words. Tonight: Let the good times roll.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★★ You might want to be spontaneous. Use your sixth sense with an associate or a very playful friend. Explain your expectations as clearly as possible, and it will help others relax. Everyone has his or her strengths; use yours well. Tonight: Act as if it were Friday!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★ You'll need to hone your juggling skills as you attempt to balance an intellectual discussion with an intense premonition and a sense of destiny. You might have difficulty integrating these different concepts, as you could feel a little off-kilter. Tonight: Head home.

Wednesday, May 28, 2014

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

This year you come up with many different ideas for friends and professional associates. Others sometimes wonder where these intellectual gems come from, but they enjoy their usefulness regardless. If you are single, people find you to be a charming conversationalist. By midsummer, you'll have many potential sweeties to choose from. Ask yourself what kind of relationship you want first. Do not minimize your need for companionship. If you are attached, the two of you never seem to want for a topic of conversation. You might not always agree, but you respect your different ideas and processes. When you meet a fellow GEMINI, you might not see a similarity unless you detach, as all of you are multifaceted.

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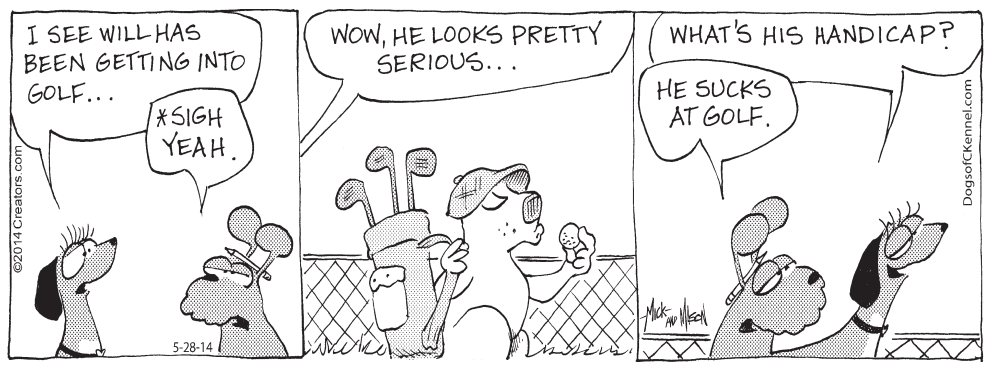
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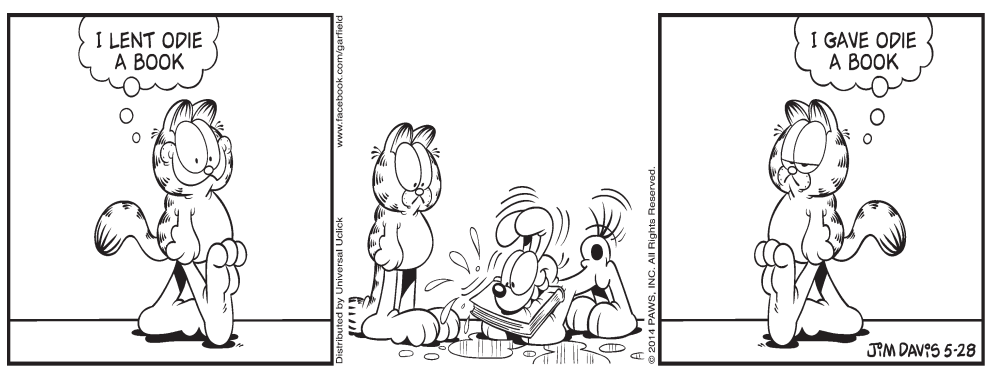
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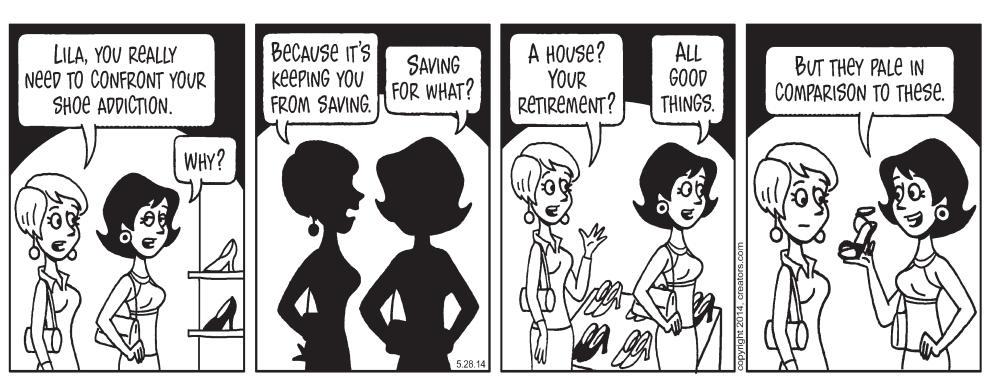
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Sudoku

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle. The difficulty level ranges from ★ (easiest) to ★★★★★ (hardest).

Difficulty Level ★★★

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

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GETTING STARTED

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

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

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 367 calls for service on May 26.

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

Drunk driving on Centinela Avenue at 1:32 a.m.
Speeding on Franklin Street at 2:01 a.m.
Sexual assault on Ocean Avenue at 2:11 a.m.
Battery on 11th Street at 2:24 a.m.
Speeding on Centinela Avenue at 2:58 a.m.
Fight on 14th Street 5:01 a.m.
Theft of recycables on Third Street at 7 a.m.
Domestic violence on Berkeley Street at 8:37 a.m.
Failure to pay parking fee on Pacific Coast Highway at 10 a.m.
Person with a gun on Colorado Avenue at 10:12 p.m.
Petty theft on Colorado Avenue at 10:20 a.m.
Missing person reported from Lincoln Boulevard at 11:33 a.m.
Missing person reported from 14th Street at 12:06 p.m.
Found Person on Ocean Front Walk at 12:17 p.m.
Battery on Second Street. at 12:40 p.m.
Drunk driving on Santa Monica Boulevard at 1:49 p.m.
Misdemeanor hit and run on Grant Street at 2:27 p.m.
Traffic accident on Main Street at 2:38 p.m.
Assault with a deadly weapon on Fourth Street at 2:40 p.m.
Traffic accident on Idaho Avenue at 3:33 p.m.
Petty theft on Ocean Front Walk at 3:35 p.m.
Domestic violence on 20th Street at 4:32 p.m.
Traffic accident on Pico Boulevard at 4:$2 p.m.
Petty theft on Second Street at 5:09 p.m.
Fight on Lincoln Boulevard at 5:47 p.m.
Found person on the Santa Monica Pier at 6 p.m.
Petty theft on Ocean Avenue at 6:05 p.m.
Missing person reported from Olympic Drive at 6:11 p.m.
Fight on the Santa Monica Pier at 6:25 p.m.
Missing person reported from the Santa Monica Pier at 6:25 p.m.
Fight on Strand Street at 6:35 p.m.
Traffic accident on Lincoln Boulevard at 6:54 p.m.
Battery on Ocean Avenue at 6:59 p.m.
Petty theft on Pico Boulevard at 7:27 p.m.
Missing person on 16th Street at 7:29 p.m.
Petty theft on Third Street at 8:04 p.m.
Burglary on 10th Street at 8:24 p.m.



MYSTERY REVEALED!

Daniel Archuleta *daniela@smdp.com*

Reader Nigel Stewart correctly guessed the Mystery Photo as being the Fix Vapor lounge. He will receive a prize for his efforts. Check out the Thursday edition for another chance to play. Send your mystery photos to *editor@smdp.com* to be used in future issues.

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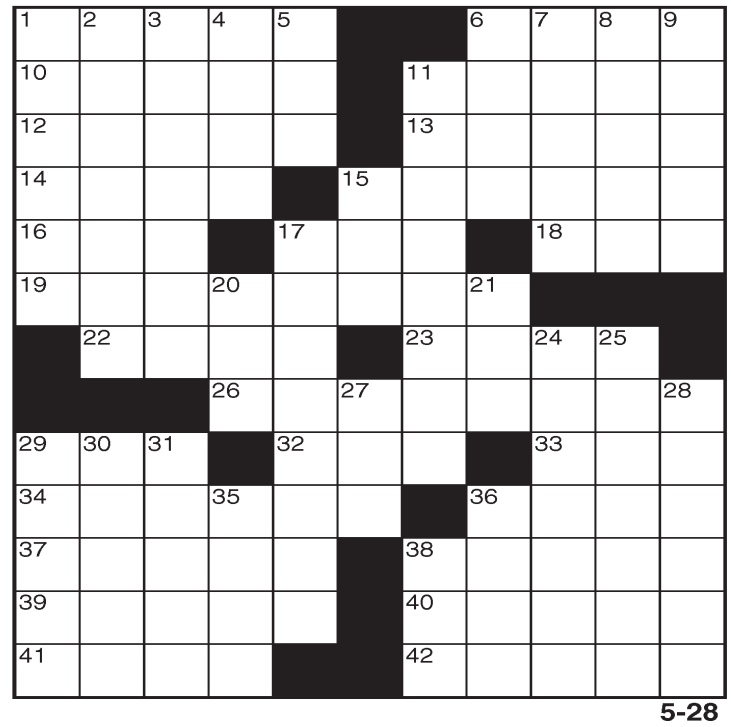
ACROSS
1 Moved the raft
6 Enthralled
10 Throat dangler
11 Book's page number
12 Bottle parts
13 Like monsoon season
14 Pupil surrounder
15 Chide
16 Sauna site
17 Supporter's vote
18 Lawn material
19 Dog show participants
22 Tooth part
23 Corn Belt state
26 Rigid contact
29 Bodily pouch
32 Lobster eggs
33 Nabokov novel
34 Hope's frequent co-star
36 Lingerie items
37 Famed lover
38 Planet circlers
39 Friendship
40 Keen
41 Flying speed word
42 Out of style

DOWN
1 Ground, say
2 Like a duffer, usually
3 Colleague of José and Placido
4 Antlered animals
5 "— Kapital"
6 Lion sound
7 Fake name
8 Spotted horse
9 Trifled
11 Dead-beat's hope
15 Tourney pass
17 Priest's helper
20 Homer's cry
21 Costa del —
24 Exhaust
25 Moderately slow
27 Singer Orbison
28 Was pert with
29 "Get lost!"
30 Kitchen come-on
31 Humorous
35 Son of Adam
36 Lauderdale neighbor
38 Bonkers

C	O	M	B	S	■	B	A	B	A	R
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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ On-the-lam parolee Mark Royal, 51, spotted in his car by sheriff's deputies in Sacramento, California, in March, led officers on a 35-mile chase before coming to a stop in front of the Placer County Jail in Auburn and surrendering. He told the puzzled deputies only that "the food is better here" than in Sacramento's lock-up (but the deputies returned him to Sacramento, anyway).

■ John Novak, 48, was taken to a hospital and then arrested after a rough night in May in Buhl, Idaho, in which he threatened his sister with a rifle-bayonet and then tried a home remedy to relieve a snoring problem. With what was later measured as a 0.50 blood-alcohol level (more than six times the state's presumed-impaired limit), he stuck two straws into his nostrils and slammed a door rapidly into his face, attempting to break the nose (and apparently succeeding, although his exact condition was not reported). He said he had been drinking "for a week straight," to dull the anticipated pain he had planned to create.

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1926 - 28 May 1926 coup d'état: Ditadura Nacional is established in Portugal to suppress the unrest of the First Republic.

1932 - In the Netherlands, construction of the Afsluitdijk is completed and the Zuiderzee bay is converted to the freshwater IJsselmeer.

1934 - Near Callander, Ontario, Canada, the Dionne quintuplets are born to Oliva and Elzire Dionne; they will be the first quintuplets to survive infancy.

WORD UP!

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1.
to do work of little or no practical value merely to keep or look busy.

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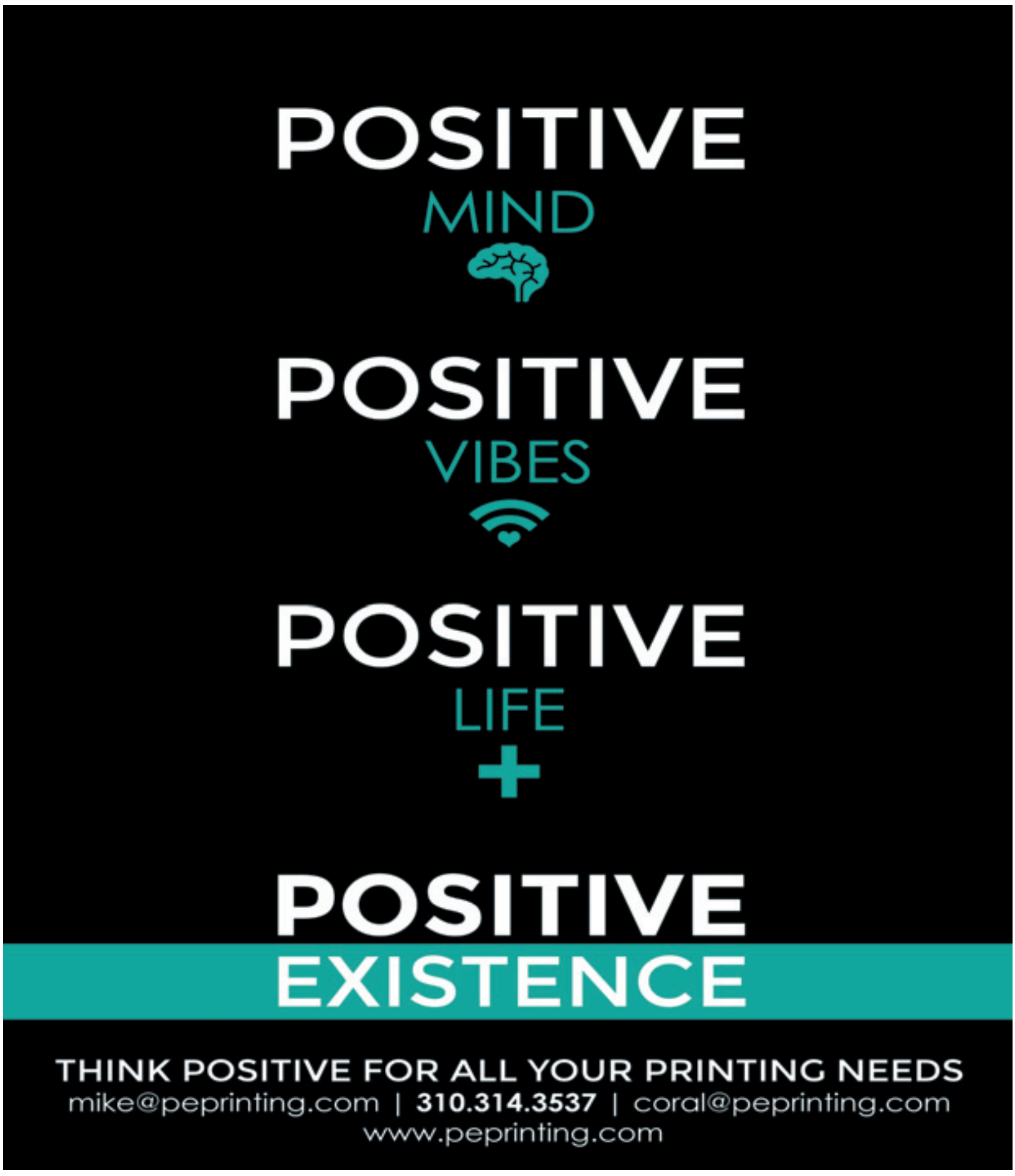
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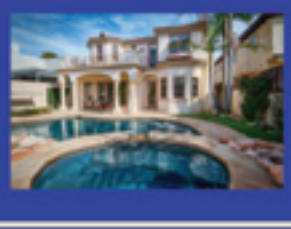
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