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THE LIBRARY ACTIVITIES ISSUE

No council endorsements at SMRR convention

BY MATTHEW HALL
Editor-in-Chief

CITYWIDE Santa Monicans for Renters Rights, the city's most influential political organization, failed to endorse candidates for City Council at their annual convention on Aug. 3.

The surprising result leaves the field wide open with several candidates still in the running. SMRR did settle on endorsements for School Board, Rent Control Board and the Santa Monica College Board.

Todd Flora, Nicole Phillis and Steve Duron were endorsed for Rent Control Board. Organizers said the three were the only candidates to seek the SMRR endorsement and participate in the interview/convention process. Patrick Regan and Anastasia Roark have also pulled papers to run but have not yet qualified for the election.

Oscar de la Torre, Richard Tahvildaran-Jesswein, Laurie Lieberman, Ralph Mechur were endorsed for School Board. De la Torre, Lieberman and Mechur are all incumbents. Tahvildaran-Jesswein has been a member of SMRR for several years and recently resigned from SMRR's steering committee to make a run for office. Patricia Finer, Craig Foster, Melanie Luthern, Dhun May and Jack Wachtel have all pulled papers to run for school board.

Nancy Greenstein and Barry Snell were endorsed for College Board. The two were the first official endorsements announced at the convention. Also pulling papers for a College Board seat are Dennis Frisch, Louise Jaffe, Andrew Walzer and Maria L. Loya.

While SMRR failed to endorse for city council, there was a show of support for some candidates over others. In the convention process, members have three rounds to vote on their chosen candidate. Individuals who receive less than 20 percent of the vote are eliminated while individuals that receive 55 percent receive an endorsement.

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BRIDGE BUDDIES

Matthew Hall *matt@smdp.com*

The Fairview Branch Library hosts a friendly bridge group every Monday afternoon. Participants, including Perry Bloom, Mike Greer, Jack Machold and Junius Browne gather to have fun, meet new people, and challenge their minds.

BBB route changes later this month

BY DAVID MARK SIMPSON
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITYWIDE Check your Big Blue Bus route maps this month.

As they do three times a year, BBB will make some significant route changes starting on Aug. 24.

The Daily Press wrote previously about BBB's plans to cut Route 3 - which currently runs along Lincoln Boulevard and then turns Downtown onto Montana Avenue - into two segments. In terms of travel time, the current Route 3 is BBB's longest route. It's on time 65 percent of the time, which BBB officials say is unacceptable.

The new Route 3 will run along Lincoln between Downtown and Los Angeles International Airport while the new Route 3M will run from UCLA and Downtown on Montana. Route 3 will take 56 minutes from end to end, while 3M will take 39.

For most people, this will just mean more reliable service, BBB officials said. But for those who were used to taking both the Montana and Lincoln portions of the line it will mean an extra transfer and an extra fare.

Good news for anyone who rides Route 1, another heavily traveled line: They buses will be on time more frequently without major route changes. BBB officials are adding more running time and recovery time on this route.

Route 4 and 9 will see some route changes: The stop at Olympic Boulevard and Avenida Mazatlan will disappear in favor of stops at Fourth Street and Civic Center, Pico Boulevard and Fourth, and Main Street and Civic Center. Route 9 will no longer make stops at Chautauqua and Corona del Mar.

Route 5 will stop short of the heart of Downtown. Instead of stopping service at Fourth and Arizona Avenue, they'll stop at Seventh and Olympic Drive. This is going to improve on-time performance according to BBB officials.

Route 6 returns from summer break with Santa Monica College on Sept. 2.

Route 8 is adding a stop at Fifth Street and Colorado Avenue.

Route 10 is losing some stops in Downtown Los Angeles and one at Santa Monica Boulevard and 22nd Street.

Several other lines will be tweaked slightly to improve timeliness.

For more information, BBB's website at http://bigbluebus.com.

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Tuesday, August 5

National Night Out
Civic Center Parking Lot
1855 Main Street, 6 - 8 p.m.
Santa Monica Police celebrates National Night Out with a free event featuring food, entertainment, carnival games, raffles, police vehicles and safety information. Free mini flashlights to the first 500 that register with Community Affairs. Free bicycle valet will be available.

RKS Sessions presents Kid Pix
Cross Campus
1558 10th Street, 7 - 9 p.m.
Join us for the 3rd installment of RKS Sessions and hear how Craig Hickman, the creator of Kid Pix, an easy-to-use paint program to encourage children to use the computer, incubated his idea into mass commercial success. Hickman will take the audience through his guiding design principles, showing how he was able to turn an innovative concept into an iconic program. RKS Sessions is a monthly design-centric event series. Admission: $15

Stand-up Comedy
M.i. Westside Comedy Theater
1323-A 3rd Street Promenade, 8:15 p.m.
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Ocean Park Film Program: The Last Picture Show (1971)
Ocean Park Branch Library
2601 Main St, 6 - 9 p.m.
Filmmaker Elaina Archer screens and discusses this movie about a group of 1950s high schoolers who come of age in a bleak, isolated, atrophied West Texas town that is slowly dying, both economically and culturally. (118 min.)

Beach=Culture: Theodosia Roussos Chamber Music
Annenberg Beach House
415 Pacific Coast Hwy, 6:30 - 8 p.m.
Theodosia Roussos and Friends: Storytelling In Contemporary and Folk Chamber Music. Theodosia Roussos, oboe; Henry Garf, guitar; Nikos Syropoulos, piano; Elizabeth Wilson, violin; Robert Berg, viola; Kevan Torfeh, cello; Howard Chen, piano Theodosia and Friends explore music as narrative in an evening of contemporary and folk chamber music.

Wednesday, August 6

Literary Elements Movie Screening: In Secret
Fairview Branch Library,
2101 Ocean Park Blvd, 6:30 p.m.
In 1860s Paris, Therese Raquin (Elizabeth Olsen) is trapped in a loveless marriage to a man named Camille (Tom Felton) by her mother (Jessica Lange), but tumbles into an abyss of scandal when she embarks on an affair with her husband's friend Laurent (Oscar Isaac). (107 min)

Planning Commission Meeting
City Hall
1685 Main St, 7 p.m.
Regular meeting of the Planning Commission. Visit www.smgov.net/Departments/PCD/Boards-Commissions/Planning-Commission to view the agenda.

Mindulness Meditation
Montana Avenue Branch
1704 Montana Ave, 6 p.m.
Organizers invite you to enjoy a pause in the day in which to refresh yourself by simply sitting and paying attention to your senses, feelings, and thoughts. You are welcome to stay for five minutes or for the entire 30 minutes. Natalie Bell, Mindful Wellness consultant, will guide the session, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays each month.

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SMC student receives full tuition scholarship to Columbia University

SMC Recent Santa Monica College graduate Grace Sandoval, 26, who was accepted into Columbia University School of General Studies (GS), has been handpicked to receive the Ivy League university's full tuition Program for Academic Leadership and Service (PALS) scholarship.

"PALS Scholars embody the very best of the School of General Studies-academic accomplishment coupled with a commitment to leadership that, as nontraditional students, was nurtured and developed while overcoming many obstacles in their personal and professional lives," says Peter J. Awn, Dean of Columbia University School of GS. PALS Scholars are typically first-generation college students, members of historically underrepresented groups with high financial need and a demonstrated ability to succeed in a competitive academic environment.

When Sandoval received a FedEx envelope, she thought it was a Jilian Michaels exercise DVD she had ordered - until she saw the return address. The envelope contained her acceptance letter from Columbia University and a few weeks later, Sandoval was informed that she had been selected for the university's PALS scholarship.

"I started bawling on the phone," recalls Sandoval. "I thought it was a joke!" Recipients do not apply for this scholarship - which was created in 1999 - but are selected by a committee comprised of admissions officials at Columbia University School of GS.

Born in Las Vegas, Nevada to immigrant parents, Sandoval lost her father to AIDS when she was four and was raised by her mother - a housekeeper at a hotel and casino - who instilled in her the importance of education. In high school, Sandoval, who was in the top eleven percent of her class, shared with a counselor her dream to go to the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA); she was told that it was not a viable dream "due to cost" and was advised to remain in Nevada.

She dropped out of high school but later joined the University of Nevada, Las Vegas (UNLV) as a non-matriculated student, where she excelled and found her passion for social justice and her love for the performing arts. Sandoval presented at academic conferences including the National Women's Studies Association and Living Without Borders and became an active social organizer and a spoken word artist. She translated her experiences as a survivor of poverty, childhood sexual assault and homophobia into poetry that she describes as "both political and personal, opening what society taught me to mask," writing about topics like migrant mothers and survival economies, working multiple jobs while in school, and wearing safety pins on ripped backpacks to keep them from falling apart.



Courtesy photo

GRADUATE: **Grace Sandoval will transfer from SMC to Columbia with a scholarship.**

While at UNLV, Sandoval decided to postpone her education for financial and personal reasons, which included being diagnosed with Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder; she spent subsequent years working at the Las Vegas Rape Crisis Center and during this time she also co-produced and co-directed a Spanish version of The Vagina Monologues in Las Vegas.

In 2011, Sandoval decided to continue her education, so that she could make an even bigger impact - she chose SMC because she had heard about the college's reputation as California's Number One transfer institution. At SMC, Sandoval majored in Women's Studies and won academic achievement awards from the college's Extended Opportunity Programs and Services and Disabled Students Programs and Services, three scholarships and maintained a 3.53 GPA despite housing and economic hardships. Here, Sandoval rediscovered her interest in Biology - she will be majoring in both Women's Studies and Biology at Columbia University School of GS.

"This wasn't a one-woman show, it was a full production," says Sandoval.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Re: "Mandatory water cuts coming to Santa Monica" (July 30)

Editor:

The city's web page at ... http://www.smgov.net/Departments/OSE/categories/water.aspx says "Did you know that the average Santa Monican used 134 gallons of water each day in 2013?" I took a look at our utility bills from the past year, and I see that my wife and I averaged less than 77 gallons per person per day. That's just slightly more than half of the city average. Will we really be expected to cut back even more?

The problem with an across-the-board "everybody needs to cut back by XYZ%" approach is that it penalizes those of us who have already been thrifty with our usage, whereas people who have been wasteful will be able to continue being wasteful, just somewhat less so.

I hope that city council will look more closely at ways to get people to conserve. If people had known in advance that, after being thrifty with their water usage, they'd be obligated to cut back even more, they would have realized that it would have been better to have been wasteful, and then cut back from their wasteful usage after restrictions went into effect. Much better to reward those people who have been thrifty, and to penalize the hogs.

An "everybody needs to cut back by the same percentage" edict would rank up there with the so-called "bus stop improvement program" in the list of stupid things our city government has done.

Mark Bartelt
Santa Monica

SMO: We OWN it

Editor:

In last week's Daily Press, C. Turiak wrote "why do Santa Monica residents think that they have the divine right to dictate to residents of Brentwood, Culver City, Westwood and other neighborhoods what is to happen to their regional airport?"

Well, duh! Perhaps because it isn't their airport; the city owns the land where the airport is situated. Granted, the misguided 1984 agreement with the FAA does obligate the city to operate the airport ... until next year. After that, it will truly be our land once again (where "our" means the city, and thus Santa Monica's residents).

We could turn the question around, and ask what gives the residents of Brentwood,

Culver City, Westwood, and other neighborhoods (or the FAA, for that matter) the right to dictate what the city is obligated to do with land that the city owns?

Paul Sorbate
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What's the Point?

David Pisarra — Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Facebook Vacation

OF THE OVER 1 BILLION PEOPLE WHO have Facebook accounts, I'm one. But this summer I've taken a vacation from it. I've skipped a month's worth of cat videos, pictures of children at pools being adorable and the endless political rants that my many friends and acquaintances on both ends of the spectrum engage in.

I've taken a breather from the Fathers for Justice group that I belong to. I've avoided getting invitations to the latest games and time wasters. I have reclaimed the time that I would spend mindlessly scrolling past the same stories to get to a new item, about a brownie recipe that was "Simply the GREATEST!"

This has been a welcome respite and oddly I find myself doing strange things these days. I walk my dog more. I read more.

In the last month I've read three books, "Humble Inquiry," "Do Father's Matter? What Science is Telling Us About The Parent We've Overlooked," and "Platform - Get Noticed In a Noisy World."

Reading is both an occupational necessity as a father's rights lawyer, but also a pleasure when I can escape the boring and repetitive motions, briefs and declarations. To read a good book is for me one of the great pleasures. I like taking an actual printed book, and getting a cup of coffee and sitting down and reading with actual pages that turn. It can be an escape from the drudgery of day-to-day information gathering that is part and parcel of doing battle in today's courts and corporate jungle.

When I was a child I loved to read books like "The Great Brain," and escapist sci-fi by authors like Piers Anthony who created alternate worlds. Writers like Robert Heinlein built not just worlds but universes of new experiences.

As a boy my brother would take me to the 7-11 to read comic books as a way of being transported from the chaotic, painful and dysfunctional family life we had, to happier, better worlds. My favorite was Richie Rich. I loved the splendor and excess of his world. Today I still love looking at mansions. I read the Distinctive Homes magazine and dream of living in exotic locations with a big house and lots of people around.

Having the free time that my Facebook escape created has given me a new view of my neighborhood. As I walk the dog more, the more I see. This week I was out walking by Douglas Reed Park and wanted a cup of coffee. I looked up and across from the park at Saint Monica's is a newish coffee shop, Holy Grounds. They serve Urth Café coffee and pastries and have a nice view of the park. I believe they have a wifi connection if you must have a computer, but I sat outside and realized that this is a perfect place to grab a coffee, eat a croissant and read a book.

Inside the café are tables and a selection of religious and philosophy books for sale. There are a few religious pieces of jewelry and knick-knacks. The day I was there, a wedding was happening and as I looked out the bride and groom were having their pictures taken. It was a delightful moment of community. Seeing actual people enjoying their lives in person.

As a counterpoint to the one-dimensional version that is put forth on Facebook by so many, it was refreshing. Connections and community really require in person contact. Yes I know that Facebook is a wonderful tool for keeping up with the goings on of old college friends in North Carolina, but it is also an easy way to avoid real contact.

I know it may seem a bit hypocritical to say that escape by books is good, but escape by Facebook is bad, but to me, the book has a value in sparking my mind. When I read a Piers Anthony book and he's describing a world, I get to fill in the blanks and it exercises my creativity. When I'm looking at pictures on Facebook they don't really spark creativity, they may spark envy, jealousy and reduced feelings of self-worth.

That doesn't seem to happen when I read a book. So far, this summer the books I've read have been informational and educational and thoroughly enjoyable. I may go to the comic book store and see if I can find a Richie Rich comic, if I can find a comic book store left …

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The Q Line

Election Season

Campaigns are beginning for local offices.

This past week, Q-line asked:
What is the single most important issue in this year's election

Here are your responses:

IN SANTA MONICA, A CANDIDATE COULD be a Nazi, favor building developments everywhere, expanding the airport to allow scheduled airline service, spending more money on the drunken bums, and favor putting those stupid bus 'shelters' at every bus stop. And still get elected, as long as they favor strict rent control, the main election issue in the People's Republic.

SMO IS THE MOST IMPORTANT ISSUE of the election. There will be two Santa Monica Airport ballot initiatives on the ballot. One is funded entirely by the Aviation Lobby (to the tune of $250,000 so far) that will prevent the city form doing anything to the airport that is not in special interest of the aviation industry and will require a vote to make any kind of change at the airport including safety changes or closing it down but does nothing to prevent future development. The other was placed on ballot at the request of Santa Monica residents that will keep our right to manage the airport as the residents see fit, and if the airport closes, would require an election before any development could take place on that land. No brainer.

IT IS DEFINITELY LOCAL CONTROL OF OUR airport land. Big aviation lobbyists (carpetbaggers) masquerading as locals have bought our signatures, now with $250,000 so far are trying to buy our votes. It's our land! Only the City airport measure lets us vote on limits to development at the airport.

IT'S A TIE BETWEEN THE NUMBER OF inane robo-calls I get, and the number of trees cut down to produce slick "how wonderful I am" mailers that go unread into the recycle bin.

THE MOST IMPORTANT ISSUE IS ... KEEP the airport open!

MOST PEOPLE WHO WANT TO SLOW DOWN development focus on traffic or building height. But as the huge water main break on Sunset so spectacularly illustrated, LA and Santa Monica share a similar problem: aging and inadequate infrastructure. This includes water, sewage, and the electric grid. If one of those three grids goes down, the resulting outage (or stinky backup) affects everyone. In Santa Monica, everyone will soon be required to cut water usage by 20 percent, yet the city council has green lighted huge projects that may use hundreds of thousands more gallons of water daily and send that water out into overburdened sewers, all while drawing power from a grid that, at least in my neighborhood, fails at least once a year when some aging part blows out.

SERVING THE RESIDENTS AND NATURAL environment, not the developers, tourist industry, or other special interests. That's what it needs to be about!

BY FAR THE BIGGEST ELECTION ISSUE FOR me is closing, or seriously reducing, the Santa Monica Airport. Our community is burdened by the negative impacts on a constant basis, and dealing with this issue is more important to me than all the other issues combined.

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THE MOST IMPORTANT ISSUE FOR this November's election is passing the real estate transfer tax and the advisory ballot measure. The City will then have funds to develop multi family low income housing between Wilshire Blvd and San Vicente Blvd. This will allow minorities to attend the two best elementary schools in the City and finally end the so called "achievement gap."

THE SINGLE MOST IMPORTANT ISSUE OF this election is getting rid of the jets at Santa Monica Airport and with the stance of the FAA, that means closing the airport.

IT SHOULD BE QUITE CLEAR TO ALL residents in town, especially renters who pay a monthly ransom to the city of $13, the most pressing election issue on the ballot will be how to raise more money for the over-payed employees of the rent control board who have little else to do except sit around and answer the phone. The city council has decided this imperative issue deserves a special ballot measure this fall to provide even more for this deprived group of city employees to pad their health and retirement benefits. Let's all get out there this Nov. and kick in a few more bucks for this disadvantaged group. Everybody has the right to vote.

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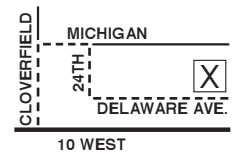
WE NEED TO ELECT OFFICIALS WHO STOP adding more housing. We have a water crisis and traffic problems. More low income and small sized apartment exacerbate the problem and are becoming a visual blight on every corner. Our population size is large enough. Current councilors who call for water and traffic improving polices are hypocrites if they also promote more people living here.

THE SINGLE MOST IMPORTANT ISSUE in this year's election is Santa Monica Airport. A densely populated residential neighborhood is no place for an airport. Residents should not be subjected to noise, pollution and safety issues from aircraft operations. Residents should support the City's ballot measure which gives control of the airport back to the resi-

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Flash floods damage more than 30 California homes

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Associated Press

MOUNT BALDY When the skies opened up with a vengeance, Michael Honer had a front row seat to the powerful forces of Mother Nature.

In a house overlooking Bear Creek in the tiny town of Mount Baldy, he watched the stream flow for the first time in two years. At first, it carried only leaves. By the time the rain stopped an hour later, the flow had carried away logs, rocks and even cars, sweeping a driver to his death.

"The stream was a raging black torrent of debris and big logs and muddy, silty water," Honer said Monday as he shoveled mud outside a friend's house above the creek. "It was apocalyptic."

Flash floods in the Southern California mountains Sunday afternoon stranded thousands of people, destroyed several cars and damaged about 30 homes, including a dozen that were uninhabitable in the tiny communities of Mount Baldy and Forest Falls.

Roads to both places were ruled by bulldozers and other heavy equipment working under sunny skies Monday to clear mud and rocky debris. Crews were assessing damage and determining whether water was safe to drink in Mount Baldy.

Downpours punctuated with thunder and lightning dumped nearly 5 inches on Mount Baldy and as much as 3 1/2 inches on Forest Falls some 50 miles away, the National Weather Service said.

Those who witnessed the flash flooding up close described a roar as waters surged down the mountains.

George Smith of San Diego had been hiking up Mount San Gorgonio with a friend when they came to a wash that had been dry earlier in the day.

"We were just kind of deciding should we make a go of it, to cross or not, when there was a 10-foot high wall of water and debris and logs coming toward us," he said. "It sounded like thunder coming down the river. Me and my friend had to scramble up a cliff to get out of the way of it."

He and 12 other hikers huddled together and called 911. When the operator asked for a cross street they had to explain that they were in the forest. A woman who lives near Forest Falls lit a fire in her fireplace and let them dry out.

Nearly 2,500 people, including a group of about 500 campers who spent the night at a community center near Forest Falls, were stranded in the woodsy communities until roads reopened Monday.

San Bernardino County resources were stretched thin by the storm. Scores of swiftwater rescue teams and fire engines had been dispatched to far-flung areas, county Fire Capt. Josh Wilkins said. In the Angeles National Forest, a group of four or five people and a dog were airlifted to safety.

In Mount Baldy, home to a small ski area, dozens of mud-covered volunteers pitched in to dig out homes and cars inundated with dirt and rock. The most significant damage was on Goat Hill Road, where a landslide buried some homes up to their roofs.

Gloria Flickinger found a river of rock had flowed into her backyard, burying her rear entrance nearly 2 feet in muck. Her garage basement with laundry and school supplies for her special education class was flooded in ankle-deep water.

"I almost had a heart attack when I came home," she said.

Some of her neighbors fared much worse. Rocks had pushed in walls of some homes and knocked over storage sheds. Several cars were buried in stone.

The white Toyota Prius where one driver died was wedged in Bear Creek among boulders and a log. The windshield was shattered and the car was choked with dirt. Coroner's officials identified the victim as Joo Hwan Lee, 48, of El Segundo.

Angela Batistelli said she had returned home with groceries to find Lee parked in her driveway. Hikers heading up 10,068-foot Mount San Antonio, also known as Mount Baldy, frequently park there and she asked the driver to move along.

Rain was falling hard when she carried some bags up to her house perched on stilts. She saw the Prius down the street; its taillights were surrounded by water and then it was gone in the roar of water filling the canyon.

Batistelli's car, a Toyota Echo, also washed away. It was found sticking straight up, its front end buried in the silt-filled streambed. Her 250-gallon propane tank was torn from the house and skipped down the street.

The gorge that had been 5 to 15 feet deep in places was filled to the banks Monday with rocks and silt that was level with the road. Only a trickle of water remained.

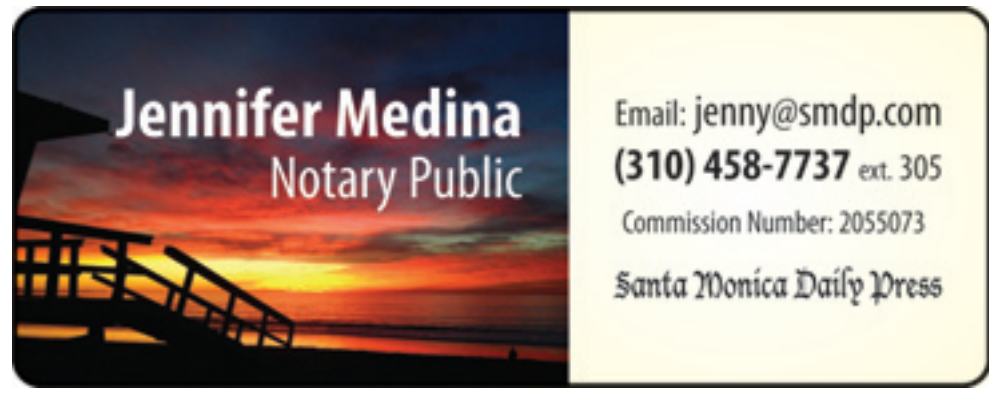
Monsoonal moisture brought brief but fierce storms to mountain, desert and inland areas. In and around Palm Springs, knee-deep water flooded streets and stranded vehicles.

Several areas in the West remained under flash flood watches Monday. In Nevada, flooding closed roads on the edge of Las Vegas and at Death Valley National Park.

Parts of New Mexico were under a flash flood watch after a week of rains and damaging floods.

A midnight flash flood pinned a family of 13 from Las Vegas against a Utah canyon wall near Zion National Park on Saturday morning as rushing water pulled their tents, minivan and two other vehicles downstream. Emergency workers used rope to pull them to safety across the river.

Dillon reported from Forest Falls. Associated Press writers Christopher Weber in Los Angeles, Susan Montoya Bryan in Albuquerque, N.M., and Annie Knox in Salt Lake City contributed to this report.



The Q Line

QLINE
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dents, and reject the pilot's initiative that protects the status-quo of noise, pollution and safety issues.

MOST IMPORTANT ISSUE FOR THIS YEAR'S City Council election is ... how do the candidates think of Santa Monica? Is it a city to built out to its maximum population and development, regardless of the infrastructure limitations, just because the opportunity is there, or will we create the kind of beach community we are known for around the world and to our 80,000 residents, with low profile buildings that allow for sunlight, cooling breezes, and appreciation of the beach culture? I say ... vote for the beach!

THE MOST IMPORTANT ISSUE IN THIS election is going to be over construction in the city of Santa Monica and the whole west coast, we don't have any water. The city and the state wants us to conserve water by 20 percent how can we conserve water by 20 percent with all this big construction going on, it's ridiculous, it's not going to happen.

THE SINGLE MOST IMPORTANT ISSUE IN this year's election is overdevelopment that is being allowed by the city council members and planning commission.

THE MOST IMPORTANT ISSUE IS OVER building and development, we shouldn't build anymore because of the drought.

SMRR
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Candidates Mike Feinstein, Pam O'Connor, Phil Brock and Ken Robin were eliminated in the first round with Robin announcing he would withdraw from the council race and support Brock.

The remaining candidates participating in the SMRR process, Sue Himmelrich, Kevin McKeown, Richard McKinnon, Jennifer Kennedy, and Frank Gruber, all had varying levels of support but were unable to clinch an endorsement.

Additional candidates who have pulled papers for City Council include Whitney Scott Bain, Jerry Ruben, Nick Boles, Jon Mann, Terence Later, Jessica Miller, Zoe Muntaner and George George.

Prior to the convention, SMRR officials had decried the presence of specific voting blocks coming to the convention with specific agendas. SMRR co-Chair Patricia Hoffman said the competing special interests were part of the reason no endorsements were made.

"We've never had so many different groups try to take us over and they seem to have canceled each other out," she said.

Councilman McKeown said it was a contentious experience.

"The SMRR convention was an exercise in factions and fractions, with so many candidates and so many people there, and so many of them bullet voting," he said. "I'm grateful to have been the top vote getter, as I have been in the last two general elections as well, but am disappointed the room couldn't reach consensus on a slate of three candidates to endorse."

SMRR's steering committee has the option to pick endorsements and the group has done so in the past, but rarely for all open seats.

"At some point later this week, the steering committee will meet and figure out what we want to do," said Hoffman.

Robin said the room felt like 500 people with individual agendas and that an endorsement by a small committee would lack a mandate.

"The room was loaded with people supporting specific contingencies and that's why it ended up like that," he said. "The endorsements have nothing to do with the community at large."

He said he made a decision to withdraw because he felt he couldn't win but that he would draw enough votes to potentially thwart a political ally. He said Phil Brock was the candidate he felt most comfortable supporting.

"(SMRR's) core message, their core reason for being in existence has been deviated from and the current council and the people that were running on the list in that meeting were all involved in various deviations from the core preambles of SM renters rights," he said. "The debate at the time in the 70's was not about most of what most of the people on that list address. So the only person other than myself that's pretty much true to that message from the 70's was Phil Brock."

The candidates who did receive an endorsement were grateful.

"I want to thank the SMRR members who voted today to support my re-election campaign to the school board," said De la Torre.

While his wife Maria L. Loya, was unable to secure an endorsement for College Board, De la Torre said the results showed a lot of support for her.

"We came really close to endorsing Maria Loya for the SMC Board of Trustees," he said. "She was the top vote getter in the second round and received more votes than two of the incumbents."

The SMRR endorsement is highly coveted by candidates for local office due to the organizations historical ability to pick winners.

Hoffman said the organization will probably have a discussion about future convention policies but that it will be up to the 11-person steering committee to make decisions this year. At least three members - Tahvildaran-Jesswein, Denny Zane, who's serving as a campaign manager, and Maria Loya, who is running for the Santa Monica College Board - are expected to recuse themselves. Genise Schnitman, who is married to incumbent Councilmember Kevin McKeown, may also recuse herself.

Hoffman said, the Steering Committee should have enough members present and able to vote to make an endorsement.

The SMRR convention followed the release of survey results conducted by the political group Residocracy at their forum. According to the results, of the approximately 100 people that returned surveys at the forum, Kevin McKeown, Phil Brock and Richard McKinnon where the three candidates whose views seemed closet to those of attendees. Sue Himmelrich came in a close fourth.

McKeown, Brock and McKinnon were also listed as the candidates who had the best solutions for solving the City's problems.

The results provided a graphical representation of member support but did not include any specific numbers. Residocracy has said their executive committee will make endorsements at some point in the future.

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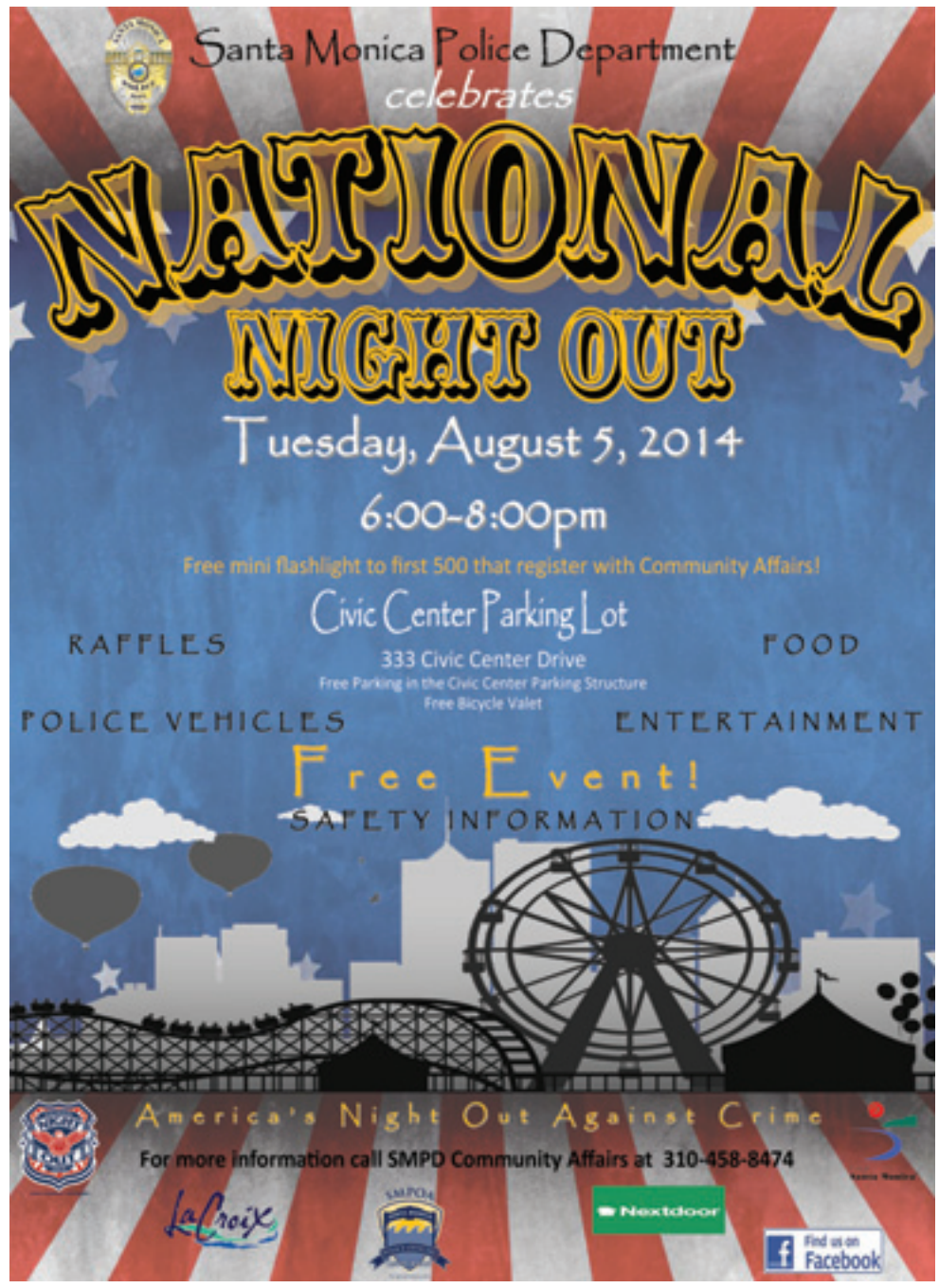
When the time came to apply to universities, Sandoval felt "debilitating fear" but her support network at SMC - counselors, professors, and staff - ensured she dreamt even bigger than UCLA. Sandoval was accepted into 10 out of the 12 schools she applied to, including UCLA, UC Berkeley, and Loyola Marymount University.

"Grace's humanity fuels her efforts for social justice and makes her a force for social change," says Christina Preciado, SMC Sociology professor. "She will leave the world a better place than she found it."

Sandoval's future plans include participating in biological research - specifically immunology - and combining her strengths in social justice and life science to transform communities, especially the marginalized. And one more thing: "Someday, I am going to buy my mom a house," said Sandoval.

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SURF REPORT



Surf Forecasts

Water Temp: **70.5°**

TUESDAY – **FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** Knee to chest high
Mix of primary/easing SSW Iselle swell, new/building
SSW Southern Hemi swell, and minor NW windswell; Cleanest in the AM

WEDNESDAY – **FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** Knee to chest high occ. 4ft
New SSW Southern Hemi swell tops out with minimal NW windswell
and old/easing SSW Iselle swell mixing in; Cleanest in the AM - Keeping
an eye on potentially more SSW tropical swell in the PM

THURSDAY – **FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** Knee to chest high occ. 4ft
Holding SSW swell with minimal NW windswell

FRIDAY – **FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** Knee to chest high occ. 4ft
Holding SSW swell with 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: **July 30, 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 -- 4
- Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 35 / 37
- Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 3 / 6

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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
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 Lechusa and Los Alisos creeks.		
Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach.	A+	A+
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth.	A+	A+
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.	A+	A+
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	A+	A+
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Solstice Canyon at Dan Blocker County Beach.	A+	A+
Puerco State Beach at creek mouth.	A+	A+
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerco Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd..	C	F
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	A+	A+
Surfrider Beach (breach location)- daily.	A+	A+
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	A+	B
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	A+	A+
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero).	A+	A+
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs.	A	A+
Pena Creek at Los Tunas County Beach.	A+	A+
Tuna Canyon.	A+	ns
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth.	A	A+
Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	ns	ns
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A+	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at 17200 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain).	A+	A+

LOCATION	DRY	WET
Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence.	F	D
Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain.	A+	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain.	A	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chautauqua).	A+	A+
Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain.	B	A+
Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain.	B	A+
Santa Monica Municipal Pier.	F	F
Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kenter storm drain.	A+	A+
Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restrooms).	B	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+	A+
Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain.	A+	A+
Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south.	A+	A+
Venice Beach- projection of Topsail St..	A+	D
Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach- lifeguard tower.	A+	A+
Dockweiler State Beach at Ballona Creek mouth.	B	F
Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain.	A+	A+
North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach.	A+	A+
Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of DWW jetty).	A+	A+
Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain.	A+	A+
Dockweiler Beach- opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant.	A	A+
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
- **ns** -- no sample taken

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Pac-12 is packed with QB talent, title contenders

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LOS ANGELES Oregon quarterback Marcus Mariota is honored to be considered a strong candidate for the Heisman Trophy, and he would love to lead the Ducks to a national championship this fall.

As a Pac-12 quarterback, Mariota realizes his immediate goals must be a bit smaller.

"We're just trying to win the North first," Mariota said, referring to the Ducks' division in the powerful conference.

Indeed, the Pac-12 is packed yet again with elite quarterback talent, up-and-coming coaches and inventive offensive schemes. The West Coast's power conference was ranked as the nation's best top-to-bottom league last year, and it's even more stacked this fall.

"The Pac-12 is better than it's ever been," Arizona coach Rich Rodriguez said. "And it's not going backwards. It's forcing all of us to keep making sure that we're pressing the envelope to keep our program up."

Whether it's perennial power Oregon, two-time champion Stanford, up-and-coming power UCLA or a surprising contender, the Pac-12 is primed to crown a powerful champion. Mariota and UCLA's Brett Hundley lead a group of returning veteran quarterbacks that might be the most impressive in this conference's stellar history at the position.

The Pac-12 might even have a chance to break the South's grip on the national title in the new playoff system, but that's all a postscript to what's certain to be a compelling run to the league title game at Levi's Stadium in December.

Here are 10 things to watch while the Pac-12 prepares for another season:

QB CENTRAL: The Pac-12 has a whopping 10 returning quarterbacks, and at least seven are among the nation's best at the position, all short-listed for awards and targeted for NFL shots: Washington State's Connor Halliday, Stanford's Kevin Hogan, Arizona State's Taylor Kelly, USC's Cody Kessler and Oregon State's Sean Mannion along with Hundley and Mariota, who both delayed their NFL dreams to lead their schools' pursuit of a national title.

BRUISING BRUINS: During coach Jim Mora's first two seasons, UCLA seized Los Angeles supremacy from USC. While the Trojans rebuild, the Bruins are loaded for a run at the league title as the Pac-12 South's preseason favorites. Hundley's steady veteran leadership is the biggest reason, but Mora has a wealth of young talent led by Myles Jack, who starred as a linebacker and a tailback as a freshman.

PETERSEN ARRIVES: When Steve Sarkisian returned home to Southern California, Washington pried coach Chris Petersen out of his comfortable job at powerhouse Boise State. The Huskies are eager to see whether Petersen's system will succeed at the sport's highest level.

DUCK SPOTLIGHT: After nearly three decades in Eugene, Don Pellum has the unenviable task of succeeding retired Nick Aliotti as Oregon's defensive coordinator. The Ducks' former linebackers coach isn't overhauling Aliotti's schemes, but his biggest task might be slowing down Stanford after two straight losses to the powerful Cardinal.

LEACH'S BREAKTHROUGH?: In the past year, Mike Leach co-authored a book on Apache leader Geronimo, caught a 350-pound sturgeon in the Snake River and got Washington State into its first bowl game in a decade. The veteran coach is showing progress in Pullman, but he knows the next step is tougher as the Cougars attempt to join the Pac-12's elite.

STALWART STANFORD: Coach David Shaw isn't insulted by the preseason projections showing his Cardinal behind Oregon in the Pac-12 North race. After four straight BCS bowl games and two straight league titles, Shaw is confident Stanford's system will produce another power - particularly with Hogan back for another year behind center.

BIG GAMES: A few dates for the calendar: USC visits Stanford on Sept. 6; Oregon travels to UCLA on Oct. 11; Utah faces Oregon State on Oct. 16 in a rematch of their 2013 thriller; Stanford visits Oregon on Nov. 1; and Stanford plays at UCLA on Nov. 28, one day before USC hosts Notre Dame in a huge Thanksgiving weekend in Los Angeles.

LEVI'S FIT: The Pac-12 will play its title game at the San Francisco 49ers' new stadium after holding it on the higher-seeded team's campus in previous years. Pac-12 Commissioner Larry Scott calls it a move for the fans, even if last-minute travel to the Bay Area doesn't sound terribly fan-friendly.

NETWORK WOES: The Pac-12 Networks are in their third year, and they still don't have a distribution deal with DirecTV, Verizon FiOS, Charter Communications or Cablevision, leaving millions of fans unable to watch every game. Scott again preaches patience, claiming the network is steadily moving toward success.

COMEBACK KIDS: California and Colorado finished at the bottom of their respective divisions last season, and they're picked to finish last again in the preseason media poll. The two former powerhouses still have a reserve of optimism heading into the second seasons for coaches Sonny Dykes and Mike MacIntyre, but it's tough to rebuild quickly in the Pac-12.



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

Begin Again 1:45 (R)
1:45 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7:45 p.m.

The Fluffy Movie 1:41 (PG-13)
10:30 p.m.

Got on Up 2:18 (PG-13)
12:45 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 10 p.m.

A Most Wanted Man 2:01 (R)
1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 10:20 p.m.

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

22 Jump Street 1:51 (R)
9:55 p.m.

Boyhood
11 a.m., 2:45 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 10:15 p.m.

Dawn Of The Planet Of The Apes 2:10 (PG-13) 3D
1:30 p.m., 7:35 p.m.

Dawn Of The Planet Of The Apes 2:10 (PG-13)
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Guardians of the Galaxy 2:01 (PG-13) 3D
12:15 p.m., 1:50 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:45 p.m., 10:45 p.m.

Guardians of the Galaxy 2:01 (PG-13)
11 a.m., 4:50 p.m., 6:45 p.m.

Hercules 1:39 (PG-13) 3D
2:35 p.m., 8 p.m.

Hercules 1:39 (PG-13)
11:45 a.m., 5:15 p.m., 10:40 p.m.

Lucy 1:29 (R)
11:05 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 5:05 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10 p.m.

Sex Tape 1:34 (R)
11:30 a.m., 2:05 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 7:15 p.m.

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GET SOME EXERCISE, CANCER

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★★ Others might be taken aback by your energy. You seem to be nearly unstoppable. Good timing adds to your creative energies and increases the intensity that surrounds you. Tonight: Use your imagination.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Work with a loved one to get the results you desire. Listen to news with more of an open mind. If you become too set on having your way, you will encounter failure. If you are open to suggestions, you'll discover even more workable ideas. Tonight: Visit over dinner for two.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ You won't be dragging for long. By the afternoon, you could be crossing off one finished project after another from your to-do list. A respected elder or boss will be observing and admiring your abilities. The two of you will have a conversation soon. Tonight: Be a little more docile.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Don't put off creative interactions for later in the day. You'll want to use the morning for that, when your charm levels are much higher. Complete as much as you can, and know when to go off and find a friend or two. Tonight: Get some exercise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ You'll move past a hassle with ease because of what someone reveals. Your creativity could point you in the wrong direction. Test out your thoughts on someone you respect. This person's feedback could be imperative. Tonight: Let your imagination lead the way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ Be more direct, and follow through on what is needed. Financial availability will be critical in letting a family member know where you stand. You could get tired of the constant feedback and might not be able to pursue the course you want. Tonight: Spend time with good company.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Your ability to express yourself emerges. You finally will get through to others. The response and support you get could be most gratifying. Share your ideas, and be willing to have them critiqued. Tonight: Your treat.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ You might be more forthright than you realize. Your imagination is likely to pique others' interest, which could result in a discussion. Look at what is happening within your immediate circle. Tonight: Clear out some errands.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ In the afternoon, you might realize that what you want could fall into place with ease. Reveal more of your energy and thoughts, and you are likely to attract a lot of support and great ideas. You might want to chat with a friend. Tonight: Why not plan a weekend escape?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★ Take news with a grain of salt. Listen to what others share. An idea that might appear to be frivolous could end up being worthwhile if you try to work with it. Tonight: Only with someone you enjoy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Refuse to gossip about someone who might be disruptive to your plans. Let this person be, and try to understand his or her agenda. When the time is right, you can walk away. By that time, you will have learned a lot of important information. Tonight: Accept someone's invitation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ You'll want to try a different approach for following through on a key issue. You always are imaginative, and you tend to mobilize your ideas well. Your effectiveness will be highlighted under the circumstances. Tonight: Out and about till the wee hours.

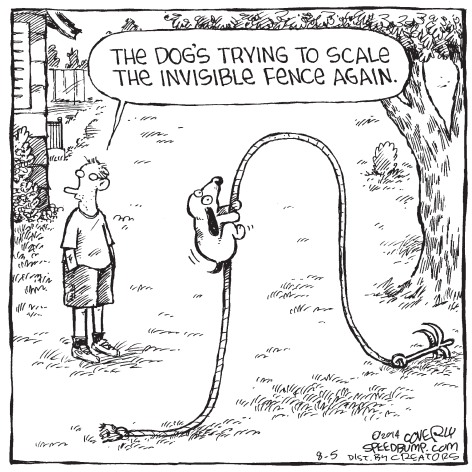
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The stars show the kind of day you'll have:
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★★★★ Positive ★ Difficult
★★★ Average

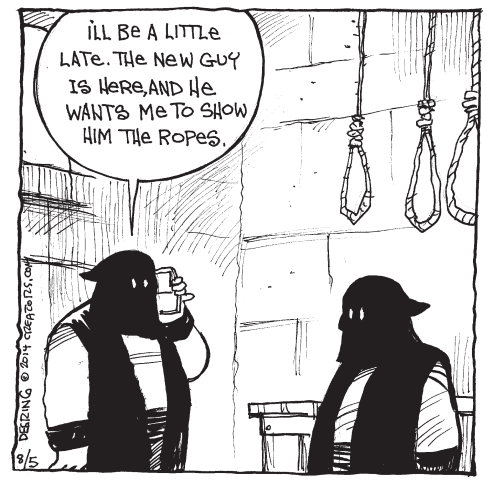
This year no one can say you are not creative and dynamic. Some people see you as a solution person. In your personal life, your creativity and adventurous personality mix well. You always seem to have something going on or are in the midst of cooking up wonderful ideas. If you are single, your magnetism attracts others. Your ability to select the appropriate person for you emerges. You might go through several people before you find someone you feel comfortable with. If you are attached, you energize your significant other. Often you are like two kids off on adventure. As a couple, you find life to be exciting. A fellow LEO always tries to outshine you.

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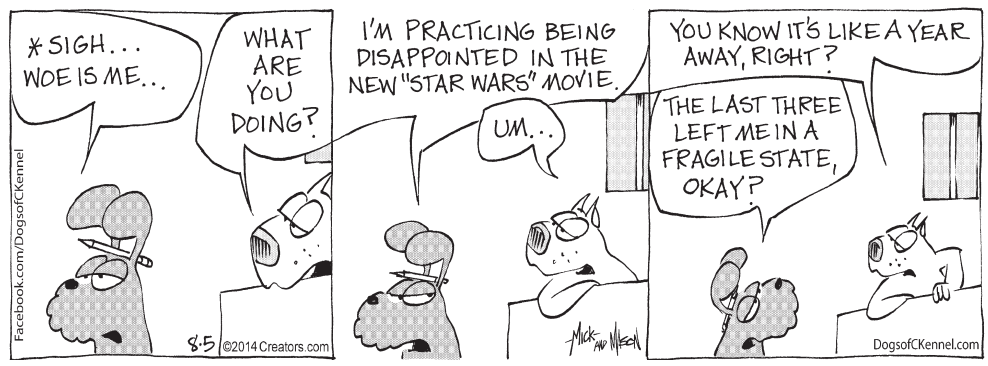
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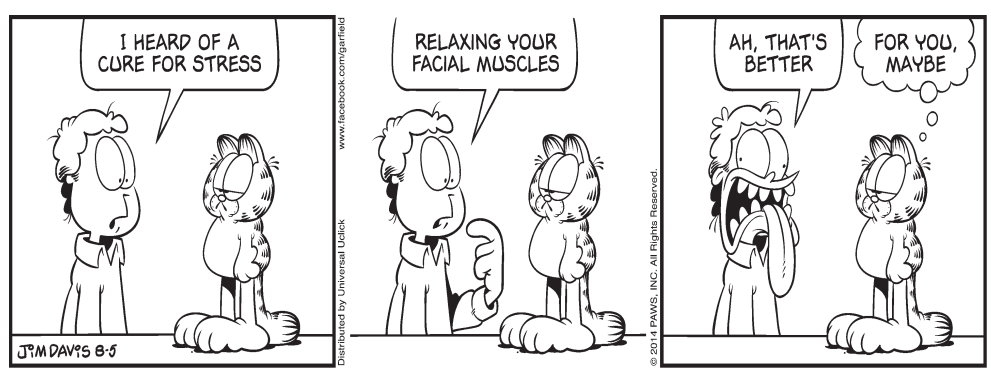
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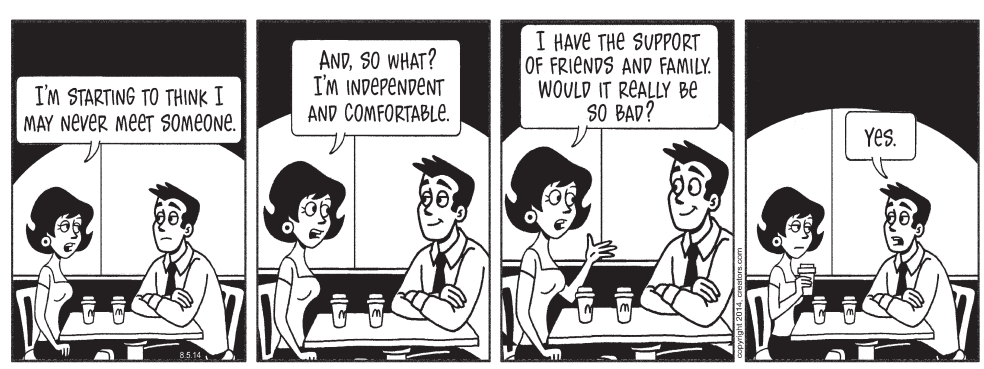
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By Mick and Mason Mastroianni



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By John Forgetta & L.A. Rose



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 ★★

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

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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

9	6	7	8	4	1	3	2	5
8	5	2	3	7	6	1	4	9
4	3	1	9	5	2	7	8	6
5	2	4	1	9	7	6	3	8
3	7	8	2	6	5	4	9	1
6	1	9	4	8	3	5	7	2
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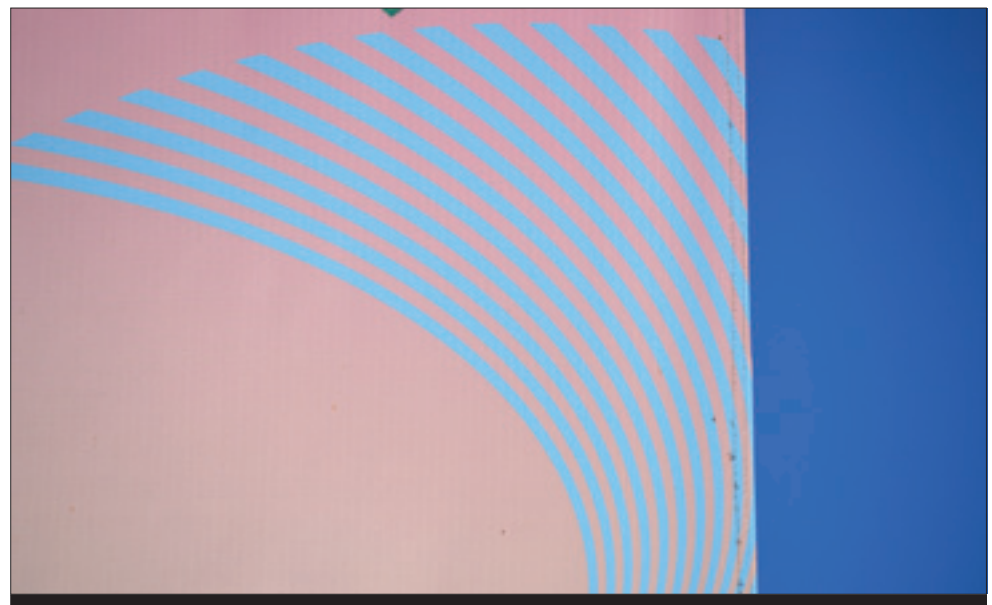
DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 340 calls for service on Aug. 3.

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

Battery on the 100 block of Wilshire Blvd at 12:33 a.m.
Drunk driving at 19th and Wilshire at 12:51 a.m.
Fight on the 2900 block of Main St. at 1:37 a.m.
Traffic accident at Lincoln and Interstate 10 at 4:55 a.m.
Hit and run on the 1100 block of 22nd St at 8:01 a.m.
Auto burglary on the 2900 block of Nebraska Ave at 8:35 a.m.
Grand theft on the 1700 block of Ocean AVe. at 8:41 a.m.
Hit and run on the 800 block of 3rd St. at 9:52 a.m.
Traffic accident at Yorkshire and Kansas at 10:17 a.m.
Burglary on the 3100 block of Lincoln Blvd. at 10:47 a.m.
Petty theft on the 300 block of Olympic Dr. at 11:13 a.m.
Petty theft on the 400 block of Ocean Ave. at 11:53 a.m.
Burglary on the 1800 block of Ocean AVe. at 11:57 a.m.
Grand theft on the 1200 block of Lincoln Blvd. at 12:38 p.m.
Vandalism at Olympic and Centinela at 1:42 p.m.
Traffic accident on the 800 block of Interstate 10 at 1:59 p.m.
Vandalism on the 300 block of Montana Ave at 2:12 p.m.
Burglary on the 900 block of 4th St. at 2:41 p.m.
Traffic accident on the 1500 block of the PCH at 3:24 p.m.
Grand theft auto at Princeton and Wilshire at 4 p.m.
Vandalism on the 2300 block of Main Street at 5:41 p.m.
Vandalism on the 2100 block of Santa Monica Blvd. at 6:06 p.m.
Petty theft at State Route 163 and Ocean Ave. at 6:54 p.m.
Battery at 4th and Washington at 6:59 p.m.
Drunk driving at 3rd and Pico at 8:24 p.m.
Traffic accident on the 200 block of Santa Monica Pier at 9:02 p.m.
Lewd activity on the 2800 block of Lincoln Blvd at 10:06 p.m.
Fight on the 1600 block of Appian Way at 10:17 p.m.

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CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

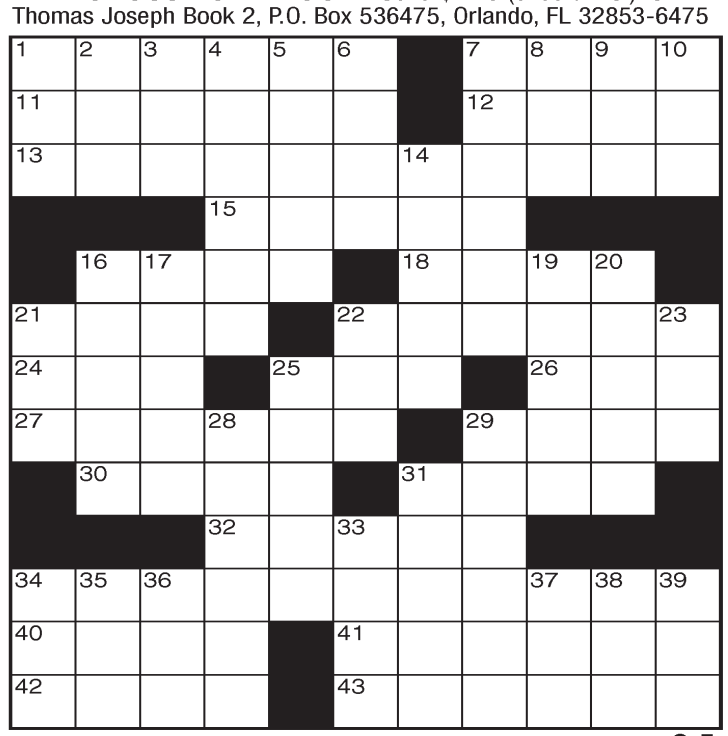
ACROSS
1 Tin Man's prop
7 Enthusiasm
11 Jason's quest
12 Singer Guthrie
13 Chest bone
15 Kind of power
16 Gaze
18 Disarray
21 Long swim trunks
22 Video chat need
24 Pendulum path
25 Furious
26 Bullring cheer
27 Singer Justin
29 Sated
30 Blacken
31 Pretentious
32 Play part
34 Company that's failing
40 Pennsylvania port
41 Solve a cipher
42 Printed matter
43 Ad motto

DOWN
1 Canceled
2 Under the weather
3 Zodiac sign
4 Stops
5 Cast member
6 Diamond of music
7 Croatia's capital
8 Mess up
9 Boxing great
10 High tennis hit
14 Titled
16 Louvre location
17 Game show host
19 Troop member
20 Field of films
21 Boxing poke
22 Simple card game
23 Singer Tormé
25 French thanks
28 Celtics score
29 Wall painting
31 Heavenly herald
33 Finishes
34 Ready to go
35 Anger
36 Veto
37 Greedy fellow
38 Musical princess
39 Signing need

C	U	S	P	S	■	A	C	O	R	N
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Yesterday's answer

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Draw Date: 8/2
12 26 44 46 47
Power#: 29
Jackpot: $80M

Draw Date: 8/1
13 29 34 37 72
Mega#: 6
Jackpot: $100M

Draw Date: 8/2
6 16 22 27 32
Mega#: 3
Jackpot: $7M

Draw Date: 8/3
9 10 22 28 38

Draw Date: 8/4
MIDDAY: 8 3 6
EVENING:

Draw Date: 8/3
1st: 03 Hot Shot
2nd: 02 Lucky Star
3rd: 04 Big Ben
RACE TIME: 1:48.97

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Ms. Milo Moire, a Swiss performance artist, startled (and puzzled) fairgoers at Germany's Art Cologne in April by creating a painting while standing on two ladders, nude and expelling "eggs," filled with paint and ink, from her vagina. Each "PlopEgg" canvas made what she called a powerful feminist statement about women, fertility and creativity. (In June, she attempted to tour Switzerland's Art Basel fair "wearing" only the names of clothing items written on her nude body, e.g., on her leg, the word "pants." Officials told her to go get dressed if she wanted to see the show.)

■ Update: Critics praised bad-girl British artist Tracey Emin's 1998 furniture-and-effects exhibit, "My Bed," supposedly representing a failed romantic relationship, featuring mussed sheets and, littering the room, empty vodka bottles and used condoms. Prominent collector Charles Saatchi turned heads when he bought the piece for the equivalent of about $200,000, and in June, almost 15 years later, he sold "My Bed" at auction for the equivalent of $4,330,000.

■ In July, the large cement "Humpty Dumpty" at the Enchanted Forest in Salem, Oregon, created by Roger Tofte in 1970, was destroyed when two intruders tried to climb the wall Humpty was sitting on. However, the wall crumbled and Humpty suffered a great fall, and Tofte said he doubted he could put Humpty back together again, but would try instead to make a new one.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1995 – Yugoslav Wars: The city of Knin, Croatia, a significant Serb stronghold, is captured by Croatian forces during Operation Storm. The date is celebrated in Croatia as Victory Day.

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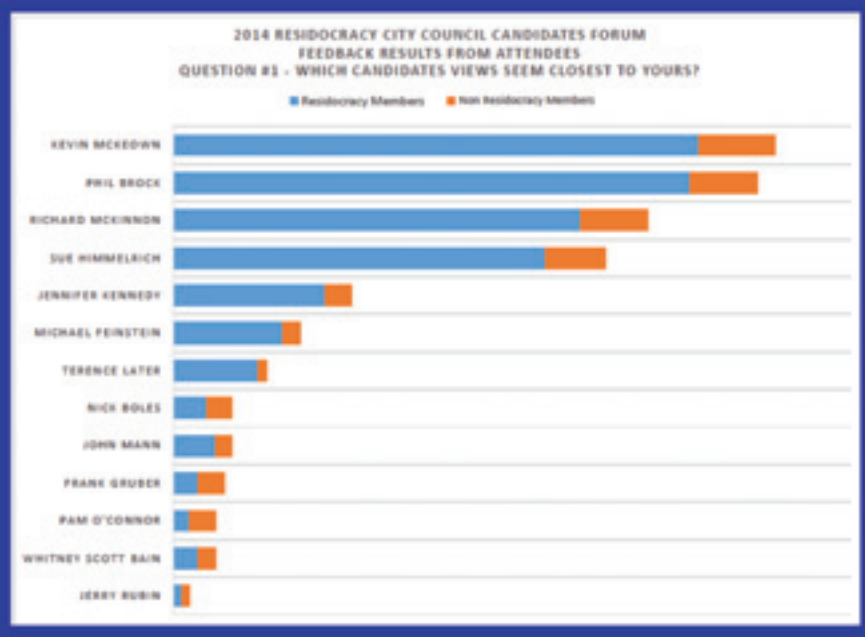
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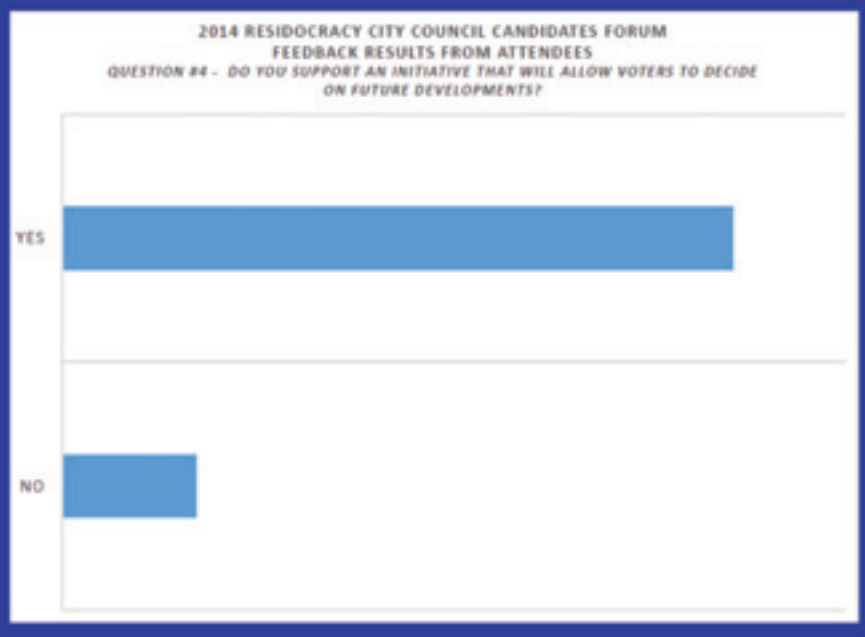
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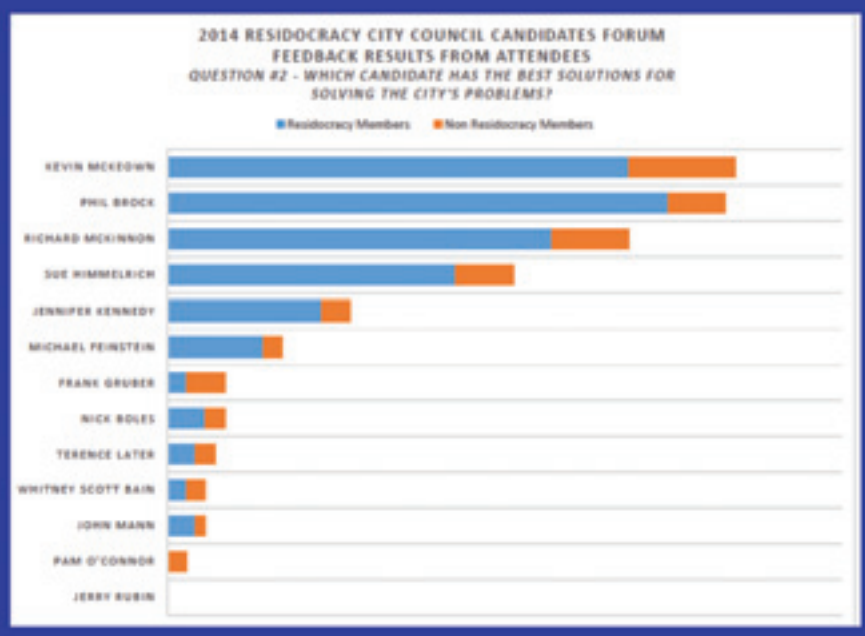
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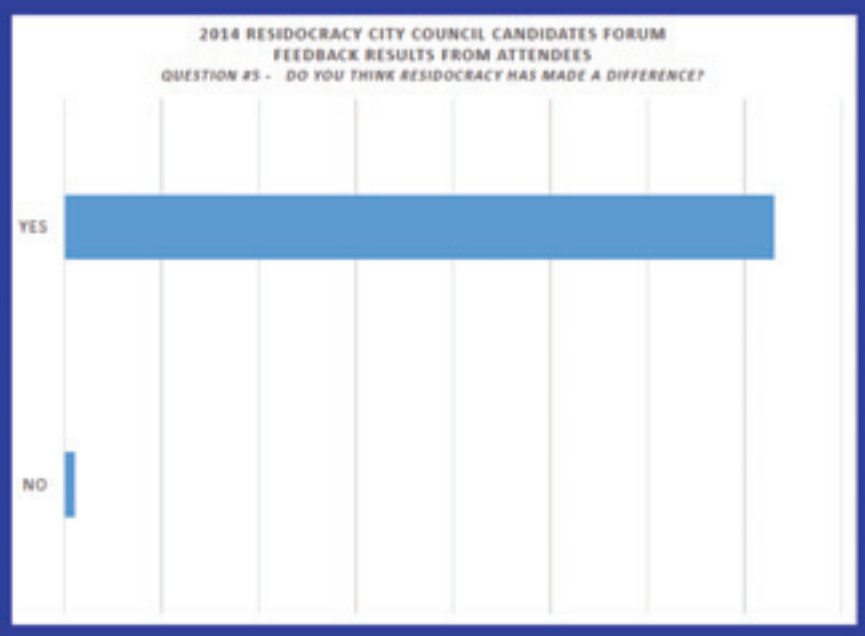
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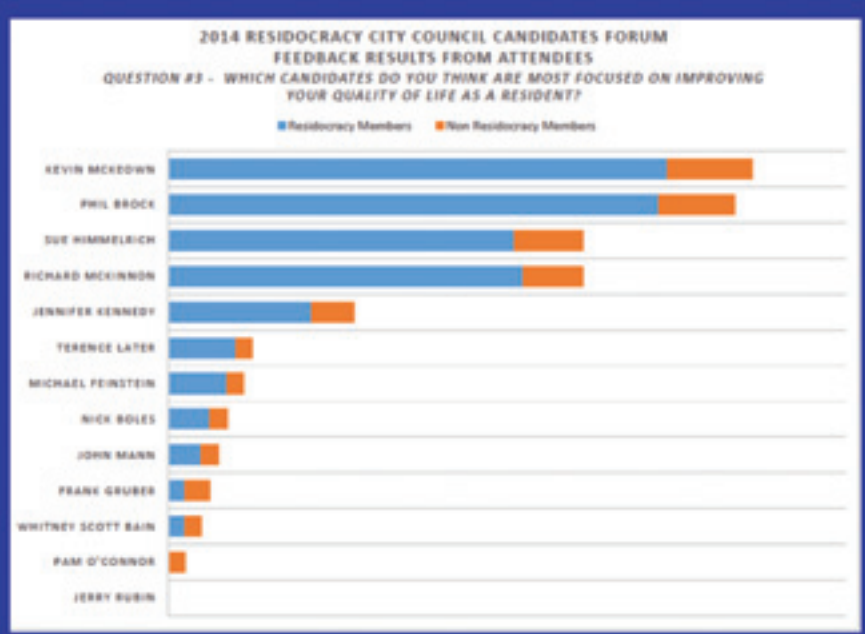
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