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THE MCKEOWN WRITES LONG ANSWERS ISSUE

## Schools tackle Trash Free Lunch Challenge

**BY KELSEY FOWLER**  
Daily Press Staff Writer

**CITYWIDE** Sticky chocolate milk cartons show up in plenty of school trashcans, but educators are hoping to teach some Santa Monica students more about living green.

The fourth-annual Trash Free Lunch Challenge from environmental education nonprofit Grades of Green aims to get students to recycle, reuse and reduce when it comes to lunch waste.

Three Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District schools are participating in this year's challenge - Roosevelt Elementary and John Adams and Lincoln Middle

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## Dylan Andre establishes musical presence on the beach

**BY TONY CAPOBIANCO**  
Special to The Daily Press

**THE BEACH** Dylan Andre can be seen on the beaches connecting Venice and Santa Monica together with a small speaker system by his shoes, a median-sized acoustic guitar around his shoulders and a song in his heart waiting to burst into the tall microphone by his innocent face.

He plays in front of countless crowds of beach goers passing by and taking in the soundtrack of the Southern California shores. While playing, he sometimes visualizes playing in front of millions at the Hollywood filled with the type of fame that he hopes to attain.

He had a taste of that experience once when his career was in a green state. Andre made an appearance on "America's Got Talent" in 2011, just a year after picking up the guitar and performing in front of packed coffee houses in his hometown of Philadelphia.

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Matthew Hall matt@smdp.com

**EYESORE:** The owner of the long incomplete building at 3004 Broadway is asking officials to waive current zoning and parking restrictions in order to facilitate completion of the building.

## Developer seeks exemptions for half-baked apartments

**BY DAVID MARK SIMPSON**  
Daily Press Staff Writer

**BROADWAY** When the four-unit apartment project on Broadway at Stanford Street got its permits, Bill Clinton had recently been reelected, Pacific Park had just opened up on the Santa Monica Pier, and the mayor was, well, Pam O'Connor.

Tonight, the Planning Commission will decide whether to grant the building, which has sat half-constructed for 17 years, exemptions from current zoning requirements.

In the early 1990s, Naren Desai, an immigrant from Mumbai, bought the property and its four bungalows. The bungalows were damaged in the 1994 Northridge earthquake. He came to City Hall in 1996 with a request, under the Earthquake Recovery Act, to replace the bungalows with a 2-story building contain-

ing four apartments. In February of 1997 he got building permits. To encourage post-earthquake reconstruction, Desai was allowed to build smaller setbacks than zoning allowed.

Things fell apart with the contractor. Lawsuits ensued and construction stopped. Numerous nearby residents have called the Daily Press to complain about the eyesore, which has been boarded up and surrounded by construction fencing since the turn of the millennium.

Desai's building permit, and the concessions along with it, expired in 2000 but he's ready to start again.

Given that the complex is half-built, he's asking that he be allowed those setback exemptions. Additionally, he wants to offer three parking spaces instead of the eight required under current code.

City planners are recommending that the commission approve these exemptions.

"Although a project that conforms to the current development standards is preferable, the proposed project is substantially constructed and based on the site inspection, the majority of the construction is structurally sound and can be retained," they said in a report to the commission.

Rather than demolish the project, city planners said, allow it to be completed as it was started in the 1990s.

This would include three market-rate apartments, exempt from rent control, and one affordable unit.

Because the apartments are half-built, finding room for eight parking spots would also be difficult.

Desai considered changing the project to senior housing because, under the current zoning code for senior housing, three parking space would be acceptable.

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As a long time resident with extensive community involvement, Frank Gruber is committed to supporting city services such as police, fire and paramedics. He has fought for the environment, city parks, affordable housing and against traffic congestion.



### Councilmember **KEVIN MCKEOWN**

As a current councilmember, Kevin McKeown has a proven track record of ensuring that public safety staffing is maintained at levels to respond efficiently to the community's needs and protect residents. He is a long time advocate for preserving the superior quality of Santa Monica's neighborhoods.

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## What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

### October 22

#### An evening with George Clinton

Moss Theatre, New Roads School  
3131 Olympic Blvd. 8 p.m.  
George Clinton revolutionized R&B during the '70s, twisting soul music into funk by adding influences from several late-'60s acid heroes. The Parliament/Funkadelic machine captured more than forty R&B hit singles (including three at #1) and recording three platinum albums. Admission: \$20 General Admission; \$30 Reserved Seats

#### Special Planning Commission Meeting

Santa Monica City Hall  
1685 Main St. 7 p.m.  
Visit  
[www.smgov.net/Departments/PCD/Boards-Commissions/Planning-Commission/](http://www.smgov.net/Departments/PCD/Boards-Commissions/Planning-Commission/) for more information.

#### Green Living Workshop

Main Library  
601 Santa Monica Blvd. 7 p.m.  
Join this Sustainable Works Workshop and learn how to save money, and positively impact your family, community, and ultimately the planet.

### October 23

#### Cancer fundraiser

Beverly Wilshire  
9500 Wilshire Blvd  
10 a.m.  
John Wayne Cancer Institute Auxiliary (JWCIA) Annual Membership Luncheon and Boutique at the Beverly Wilshire honoring Dr. Marilou Terpenning, JWCI oncologist, with the Angel Award; and Dan Hay, President and CEO of Premier Girls Fastpitch, with the Public Service Award. JWCIA board members Marisol Zarco and Katie Lewis, co-chair. Boutique, 10 a.m.; luncheon and awards, 12 p.m. Tickets are \$150. For information, please call Amanda Flores at (310) 829-8106 or visit [www.jwci.org](http://www.jwci.org).

**"Pumpkin Pie" art reception**  
Daniel Rolnik Gallery

1431 Ocean Ave. 7 p.m. - midnight  
Join us for the opening reception of "Pumpkin Pie." Artworks start at \$20 - so come ready to buy! 90-minute free parking is available in the public lot on 2nd street, which is only a few blocks from the gallery.

#### Day of the Dead Presentation

Pico Branch Library  
2201 Pico Blvd. 7 - 8 p.m.  
Join organizers for a talk with Terri de la Pena about the first Mexican-era "Campo Santo" in this area-the Marquez family cemetery in Santa Monica Canyon-as well as the emergence of Woodlawn Cemetery as the burial place for many pioneering Californios.

#### Interviewing workshop

Montana Avenue Branch Library  
1704 Montana Ave. 7 p.m.  
Looking for a job? Join us in a relaxed and supportive atmosphere where you'll learn to improve your interviewing skills to maximize your chances of getting hired.

#### Derek Cheung and Eric Brach on Conquering the Electron

Main Library  
601 Santa Monica Blvd. 7 - 8:30 p.m.  
Author and scientist Derek Cheung and co-author Eric Brach present their new book *Conquering the Electron*, which explores the combination of genius, infighting, and luck that powered the creation of the electronic age we inhabit today. An audience Q&A, and book sale and signing follows.

#### Movie: The Conjuring

Fairview Branch Library  
2101 Ocean Park Blvd. 6:30 p.m.  
Supernatural horror film, based on true events, tells the story of Ed and Lorraine Warren, world renowned paranormal investigators. (112 min.)

### October 24

#### Train to Zakopane

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Santa Monica  
Residents walking to prevent suicide

On Oct. 25, the people of Santa Monica will be walking in the 10th Annual Out of the Darkness Community Walk to raise money and awareness for suicide prevention. So far this year, this fundraising effort has raised more than double the amount compared to this time last year and doubled the number of participants. The fundraising walk supports the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention (AFSP, [afsp.org](http://afsp.org)) by helping to support local and national suicide prevention and awareness programs to reduce the annual rate of suicide by 20 percent by 2025.

The Santa Monica Out of the Darkness Walk is one of more than 360 Out of the Darkness Community Walks ([www.outofthedarkness.org](http://www.outofthedarkness.org)) being held this fall nationwide. The walks are expected to unite more than 100,000 walkers nationally and raise more than \$12 million for suicide prevention efforts.

"Much more needs to be done to prevent suicide. Yet, suicide and the underlying mental disorders that can sometimes lead to suicide continue to be surrounded by misinformation and stigma," said Traute Winters, AFSP Los Angeles Area Director. "This walk is about reducing that stigma, raising awareness and raising needed funds for research and local prevention programs."

The Santa Monica community walk will begin at the 3rd Street Promenade at 9 a.m. (with check-in beginning at 7:45 a.m.) and end at approximately 11 a.m. Speakers will include Brandy Fisher, Miss California United States 2014.

According to AFSP, every year in the U.S. close to 700,000 people make a suicide attempt requiring medical care and more than 38,000 will die by suicide.

"Despite the troubling statistics, an important goal of the walk is to stress that suicide can be prevented. The walk is also a call to action that more must be done to prevent suicide, nationally and in communities across the country," said Robert Gebbia, executive director for the foundation.

"We know that the best way to prevent suicide is through the early recognition and treatment of the mental disorders that can contribute to suicide. Unfortunately, stigma about disorders such as depression, bipolar illness, and alcohol and substance abuse, keeps people from getting the treatment they need. The walk is about eliminating that stigma. It's about bringing hope to those who have been affected by suicide," he continued.

To register for the walk, visit: <http://afsp.donordrive.com/index.cfm?fuseaction=donorDrive.event&eventID=2767>. For more information visit [www.afsp.org](http://www.afsp.org).

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Candidate Kevin McKeown

Kevin McKeown is running for City Council. The following answers were submitted in response to questions from the Daily Press.

Name: Kevin McKeown  
Age: 66  
Occupation: For twenty years now, Apple technology consultant for Santa Monica's public schools.  
Neighborhood: Wilshire/Montana, where I was Chair of the Wilshire/Montana Neighborhood Coalition (neighborhood group now known as Wilmont) before being elected to the City Council.  
Own/Rent: Over 38 years in the same rent-controlled apartment.  
Marital status: Snuggled and cuddled with my wife Genise.  
Kids: Helped raise one, Samohi 2002, in a previous relationship.  
Political affiliation: Democrat of the Year in our Assembly District, 2014.  
Schooling: Parochial grammar school, public high school, New England prep school (scholarship), Yale (scholarship)  
Highest degree attained: Left Yale before degree for rock 'n' roll radio, my first career.  
Hobbies: Traveling, photography, writing software.  
Reading list: Constituent emails and letters.  
How do you get to work? I work here in Santa Monica, so: walk, bike, 13-year-old Prius.  
Favorite place to have a quick, 1 on 1 meeting in Santa Monica? 18th Street Coffee House.  
Favorite dinner spot: Swingers.  
Last sporting event you attended: I don't attend sporting events.

Why are you running for City Council, what makes you qualified to lead, and what role do you see yourself playing on the dais if elected?

I'm running for re-election on my consistent record of responsiveness to residents, and my ongoing work to protect renters from eviction and harassment.

I'll continue protecting our neighborhoods and quality of life, preserving Santa Monica's charm and character, limiting heights, and reducing commercial over saturation that brings traffic.

Our hometown is in the crosshairs of overdevelopment. I've proven that I know how, and when, to say "no" to bad projects. I opposed the mass eviction of almost fifty rent-controlled households at 301 Ocean. I voted against the shameful eviction of vulnerable seniors at Village Trailer Park. And, of course, I voted against the oversized, traffic-generating Hines project.

Two years ago I introduced the option of closing the airport in 2015, possibly for a park. I'll continue to pioneer a sustainable city. I've supported fair wages, and truly affordable housing for working families. My

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Edgemar Center  
2437 Main Street  
7:30 or 5 p.m.

A true story of hate and love, by Henry Jaglom, reveals humanity in the most unlikely of places - prejudice. This original new play, which will have its World Premiere October 24th at the Edgemar Center for the Arts, is based upon true events that occurred in the life of Henry Jaglom's father as he crossed Poland on a train in 1928.

Tickets cost \$34.99 for general admission. Thursday - Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Sundays at 5 p.m. For more information or tickets, visit [www.edgemarcenter.org](http://www.edgemarcenter.org), call (310) 399-3666 or email [info@edgemar.org](mailto:info@edgemar.org).

**Holiday Telescope Buyer Survival Guide**  
John Drescher Planetarium  
1900 Pico Blvd. 8 p.m.

Considering a telescope as a holiday gift for someone newly star-struck? Find out how to shop for a telescope - and in time to do it before the good suppliers sell out of the best starter instruments. Preceded by "The Night Sky Show" at 7 p.m., offering the latest news in astronomy and space exploration, a family-friendly "tour" of the constellations, and the chance to ask astronomy-related questions.

Tickets are available at the door and cost \$11 (\$9 seniors and children) for the evening's scheduled "double bill," or \$6 (\$5 seniors age 60+ and children age 12 and under) for a single

show or telescope-viewing session. Please call (310) 434-3005 or see [www.smc.edu/eventsinfo](http://www.smc.edu/eventsinfo) or [www.smc.edu/planetarium](http://www.smc.edu/planetarium) for information. All shows subject to change or cancellation without notice.

**Front Porch Cinema**  
Santa Monica Pier  
200 Santa Monica Pier  
Music starts at 6 p.m.; Film starts at 7:30 p.m.

The final movie of the season will be Ferris Bueller's day Off. Residents are encouraged to unwind with films, food, drinks and fun There are even old-timey lawn chairs for rent that melt away the stress of the week while you relax and enjoy the ocean breeze.

**Halloween Cocktail Theater:**

**zombie edition**  
41 Ocean Club  
1541 Ocean Ave #150 7 - 10 p.m.

Mr. Floyd, a mixologist who has created cocktails for a bevy of award shows and big events, returns to make Halloween sippables, with showmanship and style. The theme of this particular Cocktail Theatre is Zombie Apocalypse, so prepare for a side of moan with that martini. Ticket price gets you five signature cocktails and a trio of dishes from Chef Jimmy Martinez. Tickets are \$50-\$125.

**Day of the Dead Calavera painting**  
Pico Branch Library  
2201 Pico Blvd. 3:30 p.m.

Learn about the Calavera with Artist Paulina Sahagun and paint your own. Ages 3 and up.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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### The airport can save us from aliens Editor:

Recently Santa Monica has become a battlefield of political opinions regarding the Santa Monica Airport (SMO). Supporters of the airport claim that it is key to our cities safety in the event of an emergency, while proponents of the airport's closure argue that flying supplies into the airport isn't even the best way to save the city in the event of a disaster. People who want to close SMO have clearly not considered the benefits of having an airport in the event of an alien invasion! In the movie Battle Los Angeles SMO is a key part of the military's response to aliens who happen to start their invasion in downtown Santa Monica. In the film the armed forces setup a fully functional Forward Operating Base at the Santa Monica airport as the extraterrestrial beings appear out of the Pacific Ocean and start to attack downtown Santa Monica. Although after about an hour through the film we find out the Forward Operating Base at SMO has been abandoned, the base provided the soldier fighting on the ground with some backup. Battle LA was released several years ago, but the airport would be more helpful today because the Military could land bigger jets on the runway. In addition to the benefits of the airport in the alien invasion by closing the airport we would completely ruin the chances of Santa Monica being featured in the unlikely second installment of Battle LA. Anyone who is not an alien can clearly see the logic in all this.

**Peter C Smith**  
Santa Monica

### David and Goliath Editor:

The real story here is David and Goliath. When it comes to Measure D versus Measure LC, we here in Santa Monica are David. All of us living here, pro and con the airport issues, are the pipsqueaks entangled with an exceedingly powerful Washington flying lobby funded by people with little concern for Santa Monica or her neighbors.

If you do the math, voting for Measure D is tantamount to handing the keys to the chicken house over to the fox. If D passes, control of the airport, present and future is ceded to Washington. While D falsely trumpets itself as a champion of local democracy, the terms of the deal are so onerous - a majority vote of all eligible voters, a phenomenon that has occurred only once in Santa Monica's history - as to make Santa Monica irrelevant in its own future.

LC is not perfect, but it's real representational democracy. Every two years we get a chance to throw the bums out, or re-elect them. Our choice. Every two years. That's a lot of local control. It is precisely what D denies us.

**Morrie Ruvinsky**  
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## Election circus unloads its wagons

**WHAT IN THE WORLD IS GOING ON HERE?** Less than two weeks until election day and more craziness unfolds daily.

Our mayor Pam O'Connor, running for reelection, has been charged with dozens – not one or two, dozens! – of campaign violations, for taking money from developers with projects before her council, both before and after approval of those projects, with O'Connor always voting for. The evidence is there, in public records, but O'Connor is in denial.

"I'm doing this as a part-time job," she responded. "I'm a single woman who works... your average Santa Monican. I didn't have a professional treasurer but now I [do]." Seriously? She offered that?

Where are the TV and radio station trucks lined up in front of City Hall, shoving microphones in her face like they would if Lindsey Lohan got busted again? Why isn't this a front page screaming banner in all our many local papers? A search of the L.A. Times database finds not one reference to it.

Why doesn't the very accusation, of multiple offenses over 10 years, make her toast in this election?

Well, there's Michael Grimm, running for Congress in New York – you remember, the guy who threatened, on camera, to throw a reporter off a balcony and "break him in half, like a boy," for asking about his campaign finances – who was just indicted on 20 felony charges. And is still the nominee, and still has a 4 percent lead over his challenger.

So I guess this is peanuts, right, Santa Monica? Not even a factor, in such a crucial election? All I'm still hearing is that O'Connor still has a very good chance of being re-elected. Unbelievable.

I'm not convicting her, but evidence presented to the City Attorney's Office by the Santa Monica Transparency Project is impressive in its research, and indicates she may have taken both unethical and illegal "donations." Certainly there is an appearance of wrongdoing. (But that never bothered Scalia and Thomas.)

When other prominent figures are accused (except in New York, and probably Jersey), it's usually big news, and a political career death knell. Bigger than this, anyway. I knew O'Connor had deep connections all over L.A. but how to explain the kid gloves treatment from the media? And why hasn't a single public figure, including those running for Council, suggested she should drop out?

Okay, no one's got the nerve to do that, but I'm taking some comfort in the knowledge that if she were to be elected and then convicted, there would be cause for immediate recall. If you find my crumpled body below a balcony for saying all this, go look for Mr. Grimm.

Then a week later we find out Council member Terry O'Day (not running) heads a PAC to elect O'Connor and Gruber that is funded by two hotel groups, Shuttlers/Casa del Mar and Ocean Avenue LLC, which is trying very hard to stick a 21-story tower on the Fairmont Miramar Hotel on Ocean Avenue. Each pitched in \$25,000. So far. Let's just call that what it is, development money. Are we still buying the dashing duo's campaign promises of working for the people of Santa Monica, to rein in overdevelopment?

Such PAC activity is completely legal, of course (thank you, SCOTUS). But c'mon, folks, how much more do you need it spelled out? I'm plenty tired of a Council and candidates who say they'll work for us but get their checks from the folks who want to bury us in concrete and congestion and skip town with their millions.

Slightly off the subject but nonetheless highly interesting and entertaining, here's another fun factoid we just learned of: the Measure D group, you know, mainly that national pilot's association out of Maryland who have our best interests in mind, have raised over half a million dollars to make sure no changes are made at SMO that would dive bomb their sweetheart deals.

Since Atlantic Aviation has been draining our city coffers for years of the difference between the \$200,000 they pay us in yearly rental and the \$4,000,000 they collect from others for the airport property they lease, the half a mil is chicken feed. Beyond any health or safety concerns, that alone is reason to vote No on D and Yes on LC.

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### TIME FOR SCHOOL

I don't know what surprises me more, that so many people have yet to make up their minds about that last candidate or ballot measure, or that I'm one of them. But I have come to a few more concussions. – uh, conclusions. (One is that I'm going to need a massage by the time this is all over. Anyone know a great masseuse who understands election fatigue?)

I'll lay them out next week. But I did some one-stop shopping at the Daily Press's recent Squirm Night candidate forums, being smart enough to show up early enough to hear the first two, for school board and SMC Trustees positions.

Like judgeships, I sometimes skip voting on something like these if I'm really uninformed. Now I know a bit more about the issues and what's involved in these important elected service positions, and the forums gave me a chance to size up the candidates a little.

My choices come down to more emotion than thorough knowledge, but I'd be happy with these choices:

For SMMUSD School Board, I was impressed with teacher Craig Foster, and also feel now, especially, is an important time to have a Malibu person on the board. I'll go with incumbents Ralph Mechur and Oscar de la Torre, and probably another teacher, Richard Tahvildaran-Jesswein.

For the SMC Board of Trustees, I came away feeling good about Dennis Frisch (and not just because he looks like he came out of central casting for the role), Nancy Greenstein, Andrew Walzer, and probably Maria Loya.

Next week: what's left. No bullet, I've decided, but let's use some common sense.

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK:** "In this world of sin and sorrow there is always something to be thankful for; as for me, I rejoice that I am not a Republican." — H. L. Mencken

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## MCKEOWN FROM PAGE 3

commitment to excellent public education is unmatched: I work for our local schools in the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District.

For sixteen years I've always been there for our neighborhoods, and for our neighbors. I helped our Northeast Neighbors with protecting A-lots, Sunset Park with the airport, Mid-City with car dealers, and NOMA with monster mansions. I've worked with Wilmont on the elimination of the 14th and Wilshire activity center, and on closing a troublesome rogue sports bar - as well as with OPA on the abuses at Edgemar, and Pico with new zoning protections against gentrification and displacement.

I want to keep working for you for another four years, and therefore ask for your support and your vote.

What are Santa Monica's three major strengths and weaknesses? What will you do to ensure the strengths remain and the weaknesses are contained?

Our strengths are 1: location, 2: people, and 3: sustainability.

1: We risk squandering our unique and valuable location through overdevelopment. I never forget that our defining characteristic is the beach.

Santa Monica voters already, 24 years ago, wisely prohibited further hotel and other intensification west of Ocean Avenue. Now our struggle as stewards of our seaside location is with developers who want to impose tall hotel/condo towers on the ocean edge of downtown.

I was the only Councilmember who voted against the Miramar's over-sized proposal at "float-up." I remain opposed to its unacceptable massing and increased height.

The Miramar is not alone in threatening to raise our seaside skyline. All three of the hotel projects as currently proposed would be out of scale for Ocean Avenue.

I'm the staunchest defender of our coast against unwanted high-rise development. I particularly oppose placing luxury skybox condos on top of hotels so the extremely wealthy can usurp our ocean views. I will protect our coast from overdevelopment, but I need more slow-growth allies on the City Council.

In June, I proposed that because our coastline is so uniquely important to us, any development exceeding our zoning on Ocean Avenue must go to a vote of residents before being built, not merely be green-lighted by a pro-growth City Council majority. My motion to empower residents did not even garner a second, and died without discussion.

2: Santa Monica's second great strength is those very people I want to empower. We have an educated, engaged population, distributed through varied neighborhoods, each with its own identity.

I've long been a supporter of neighborhood activism, and have made myself available to neighborhood groups as an information resource and advisor on process. In our new zoning code, I have already made adjustments to protect existing neighborhoods from commercial intrusion and from losing neighbors, victims of displacement due to rising land values and gentrification.

Residents, whether members of an organized group or not, know they can call on me for help on any matter, big or small. I help renters threatened with eviction, and homeowners with trash-pickup issues. For the people of Santa Monica, one of our three great strengths, I am accessible, responsive, and effective.

3: Our last great strength is sustainability. We have policies in place to keep Santa

Monica sustainable environmentally, socially, and economically.

I was City Council liaison to the Santa Monica Task Force on the Environment for over ten years, and have done intensive work on updating and improving Santa Monica's Sustainable City Plan.

I championed our pioneering Sustainability Rights Ordinance, which gives residents grounds to sue environmentally insensitive corporations to protect "ground-water aquifers, atmospheric systems, marine waters, and native species within the boundaries of the City."

Santa Monica provides a broad and deep range of public services to keep our city socially sustainable and to promote social and economic justice.

Perhaps most evidently significant is our generous support for public education, assisted by the voters' approval of Measures Y and YY four years ago, for which I advocated strongly. Our city now helps fund public schools in the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District with over \$14 million annually in direct payment. Our young people also benefit, in and out of school, from nearly \$50 million a year in youth programs run by and/or funded by the City.

Senior citizens get support from the City of Santa Monica to allow them to age in place. Homeless people can avail themselves of help to get off the streets permanently. Arts and culture are funded in Santa Monica at levels most communities can only dream of.

The third form of sustainability, economic sustainability, is essential to enable us to fund all our worthwhile programs. Santa Monica is a national model of progressive activism built on a foundation of prudent budgeting.

Our revenues are drawn from five major sources, so that a temporary setback in any one will not threaten our ability to fund City services. We have prepaid significant upcoming obligations, including rising costs such as pensions, to save money and assure stability. Our fiscal practices are considered so sustainable that we have a rare triple-A bond rating, which means greater yields.

But yes, Santa Monica also does have some weaknesses.

1: We are sometimes overwhelmed by the very economic engine that makes our success possible. 2: Residents sometimes forget our common interests, and allow civic discourse to become unproductively divisive. 3: We face daunting failures of urban infrastructure.

1: Most cities would kill to have our first problem: More development money wants to come into Santa Monica than we can accept, without compromising the kind of town we are and want to remain. Every day, we accommodate a visitor/employee population far greater than the total number of Santa Monica residents.

I will continue my commitment to thoughtful slow growth, demanding that we weigh cumulative impacts, not just individual projects. I'll make sure that developers live up to their promises to residents, and deliver meaningful benefits that are of value not only to all Santa Monicans but particularly to the neighbors in closest proximity.

As a beach town, we have always welcomed visitors. It is harder to welcome the traffic and other impacts caused by the massive daily migrations in and out of our city. I will work to reduce some of the employee commuting by creating appropriately priced housing so local workers can live locally. I'll continue to create mobility options for tourism visitors so they don't need to have or use a car while visiting us in Santa Monica.

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ELECCIONES MUNICIPALES, 4 DE NOVIEMBRE, 2014

POR LA PRESENTE SE DA AVISO de que se han designado las siguientes personas para los cargos que han de ser cubiertos en la Elección Municipal General que se llevará a cabo en la Ciudad de Santa Monica el martes, 4 de noviembre, 2014.

**Miembro del Concejo Municipal (periodo de 4 años)**  
*Vote por no más de Tres*

Sue Himmelrich  
Jerry Rubin  
Pam O'Connor  
Terence Later  
Frank Gruber  
Phil Brock  
Nick Boles  
Whitney Scott Bain  
Zoë Muntaner  
Kevin McKeown  
Richard McKinnon  
Jon Mann  
Michael Feinstein  
Jennifer Kennedy

**Miembro de la Junta de Control de Alquileres (periodo de 4 años)**  
*Vote por no más de Tres*

Nicole Phillis  
Steve Duron  
Todd Flora

**Miembro de la Junta de Educación (periodo de 4 años)**  
*Vote por no más de Cuatro*

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Dhun May  
Ralph Mechur  
Oscar de la Torre  
Richard Tahvildaran-Jesswein  
Craig Foster  
Patty Finer



**Miembro de la Junta de Administrativa del Colegio (periodo de 4 años)**  
*Vote por no más de Cuatro*

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Maria Loya  
Louise Jaffe  
Nancy Greenstein  
Andrew Walzer  
Dennis C.W. Frisch

**Medidas sometidas a votación:**

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| <b>MEDIDA D:</b> ¿Deberá la Carta Constitucional de la Ciudad de Santa Monica ser enmendada para requerir a la Ciudad continuar operando el aeropuerto de Santa Mónica en una manera que apoye los usos de aviación a menos que los votantes aprueban el cierre o cambio en uso del aeropuerto, y hasta que se produzca esa aprobación de los votantes, se le prohíbe a la Ciudad imponer restricciones adicionales al apoyo de los servicios de la aviación para los inquilinos y los usuarios del aeropuerto que inhiben la venta de combustibles o el uso completo de las instalaciones de aviación? | <div>Sí</div> <div>No</div> |
| <b>MEDIDA FS:</b> ¿Deberá la Carta Constitucional de la Ciudad ser enmendada para establecer una tarifa máxima de inscripción anual de hasta \$288 por cada unidad de renta controlada y para limitar la cantidad que los propietarios pueden pasar a los inquilinos a el 50% de la cuota de inscripción?                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | <div>Sí</div> <div>No</div> |
| <b>MEDIDA H:</b> ¿Deberá una ordenanza ser adoptado que enmienda el impuesto de transferencia de bienes raíces para que la tasa del impuesto de la venta de bienes raíces comerciales y no comerciales de un millón de dólares o mas sea \$9 por cada mil dólares del precio de venta?                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | <div>Sí</div> <div>No</div> |
| <b>MEDIDA HH (VOTO CONSULTIVO SOLAMENTE):</b> ¿Si el impuesto a la transferencia propuesta en las ventas de bienes raíces comerciales y no comerciales es aprobada por los votantes, se debe utilizar los ingresos para mantener, reparar, renovar y construir viviendas asequibles para personas de bajos ingresos que trabajan o viven en Santa Mónica, incluyendo ancianos, veteranos, familias trabajadoras y de las personas con discapacidad?                                                                                                                                                     | <div>Sí</div> <div>No</div> |
| <b>MEDIDA LC:</b> ¿Deberá la Carta Constitucional de la Ciudad ser enmendada para: (1) prohibir nuevo desarrollo sobre terrenos del aeropuerto, a excepción de los parques, los espacios abiertos al público y las instalaciones recreativas públicas, hasta que los votantes aprueban límites a los usos y desarrollo que pueden ocurrir sobre el terreno; y (2) afirmar la autoridad del Concejo Municipal para administrar el aeropuerto y para cerrar la totalidad o parte de ella?                                                                                                                 | <div>Sí</div> <div>No</div> |

SARAH P. GORMAN  
City Clerk

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among residents is key to solving our community problems. When frustration leads to mistrust and hostility, successful cooperation becomes less likely.

I have always worked to make sure residents not only have a place at the table in policy discussions, but also are provided with full background information to empower creative problem-solving. To this end, I'm a regular attendee at the monthly meetings of the Neighborhood Council, and have unstintingly provided direct City Hall access to those who might otherwise have felt unheard.

3: Our third great weakness is insufficient urban infrastructure. Part of this is inherent in our greatest strength, location.

For instance, our roads are inadequate for demand. Because we sit happily on the beaches of Santa Monica Bay, most traffic in and out of Santa Monica must enter and exit through the east end of the city. At the same time, our local north-south streets are overloaded, in part because fifty years ago Interstate 10 divided our city, and only a few streets bridge the freeway.

I've already taken pains to avoid repeating the freeway mistake with the coming light rail, insisting that trains run at-grade "with traffic," using existing signals rather than dividing the city with a massive concrete elevated structure, or blocking arterials with crossing gates that impede north-south travel. We still must remain vigilant against an Expo Line policy preference for "safety fencing" that would block access across Colorado Avenue.

Recently a significant swath of Sunset Park suffered an electrical power outage that not only darkened homes, but created a surge that destroyed home appliances and other personal property. We have had power vault explosions in downtown. Clearly, an aging electrical infrastructure is showing its inadequacy.

I am working with community activists and the city's Office of Sustainability and the Environment to create what is called Community Choice Aggregation, where we can own our own power system and choose to use renewable-source electricity, not the "dirty power" provided by commercial utilities. Based on work I did fifteen years ago, all City facilities already use exclusively renewable power - wouldn't you like to have that choice?

Homelessness used to be considered the City's major problem but the topic has dropped from the public debate. Has the City solved the problem? Where does homelessness fall in the City's list of priorities and why isn't it a more common topic this year?

In the past five years, despite the Great Recession, the number of homeless people suffering on Santa Monica streets has decreased by 20%. That is very significant progress.

No one small city can ever solve a regional and national disgrace, the result of decades of social safety nets allowed to fray and fail. Still, we cannot walk away from this issue. We have to put our heads and hearts toward solving it.

I've been active on homelessness since the '80s, and, with the adoption of our 2008 "Action Plan," began shifting our efforts from temporary support to ongoing, truly transformative change.

I helped move outdoor feeding programs indoors, where people were treated with dignity and connected with services - not just fed for a few hours. I championed the concept of "housing first," which actually saves us money by reducing emergency calls.

I will continue our concerted effort to

focus City services and resources on the most vulnerable homeless individuals, while encouraging all people without homes to avail themselves of offered services, allowing them to become more stable, to move into appropriate housing, and to remain housed. Our efforts have proven effective, humane, and socially sustainable over time.

Measure H and its companion HH will increase taxes on the sale of property over \$1M to support construction of affordable housing. Do you support these measures?

We confront an affordable-housing emergency, for which Measures H and HH provide a practical answer. The loss of state redevelopment revenue leaves us with a pressing need to find new revenues for housing, which is now unfunded.

The Council asked staff how we could replace at least part of the \$68 million in redevelopment funds the state has taken away from us, and, most urgently, the portion of that money that supports our production of truly affordable

housing. Staff came back with an increase on a fee that is already charged on all real-estate transactions, not just home sales. This will generate a significant amount of revenue from commercial property transactions, and will not be charged on sales under a million dollars, reducing the impact on home sales.

Measures H and HH come at a point when home prices have rebounded from the Great Recession, and, further, the transfer tax is part of a package of closing costs negotiated between buyer and seller. This is not a recurring tax like a parcel tax, paid every year by someone who owns property. This transfer fee is charged only when a sale happens. If someone continues to live in their Santa Monica home, they pay nothing.

Why do we need to do this? Because not being able to fund affordable housing programs going forward would harm our entire community in numerous unacceptable ways.

If there's no housing in Santa Monica affordable at a local employee's income level, even after stretching the household budget, they are forced to live elsewhere. People who work in Santa Monica, but live somewhere else, must commute - adding to our traffic problems.

Many of our jobs in Santa Monica, even for someone working full-time, yield only moderate or even low incomes. For those working families, the market-rate rents may be too high. Our current affordable housing policies focus on multi-bedroom, family housing.

Santa Monica also has a responsibility to persons with disabilities, and others on limited fixed incomes, including seniors. The demand for appropriate housing, at low- and very-low income levels, is even higher than for working families, because market-rate rents are even farther out of reach.

We try to make sure new affordable housing never displaces existing housing, and that our affordable units are made available to people with personal, family, school, or employment ties to Santa Monica.

Current Santa Monica policy is that people who lose their homes in Santa Monica, through the Ellis Act or other no-fault evictions, go to the very top of our housing priority list. Other Santa Monicans - people who already work here, seniors, and persons with disabilities - are also given priority.

We produce new affordable housing in several ways. The best is to directly subsidize the building of new housing or the rehabilitation of existing housing by a non-profit provider like Community Corporation of Santa Monica (CCSM, which specializes in family housing) or FAME Santa Monica

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(which provides housing for seniors). That, however, is just not enough. CCSM, for instance, has only about a hundred open apartments per year, and three- to five-thousand applicants! We need to do more.

Santa Monica also has what is called “inclusionary zoning.” This requires that a developer of market-rate housing must include a certain percentage of affordable housing in every project. The exact requirement varies. A developer might build a certain number of low-income units, or make an equivalent commitment to fewer, but more affordable, very-low income units.

Yet another source is the inclusion of affordable housing in development agreements as a community benefit. Because the number of units is negotiated, it makes sense to at least replace the existing affordable housing that was lost - at the same level of protected affordability - and produce more if possible. The current Council majority, however, has lacked the political will to make developers deliver.

As I said at the outset, Sacramento has shut down redevelopment agencies, cutting off one of the prime revenue sources that for many years made affordable housing in Santa Monica possible. Relying on the small percentage of affordability gained from market-rate developers isn’t enough, and can encourage overdevelopment. We now must seek dependable, independent funding that we control locally, so we can continue to create the affordable housing we need.

The answer is Measures H and HH. Please vote YES on both.

Is Measure FS fair to all residents?

Of all the rent-controlled cities in California, Santa Monica is the only one where, until recently, renters bore the entire burden of paying for rent-control administration.

Measure FS allows the Rent Control Board to remain active and vigilant, ensuring just treatment for both tenants and landlords, while actually lowering the amount renters pay.

The work of the Rent Board stabilizes housing, protects rights, enforces responsibilities for landlords and tenants alike, and benefits our entire community. Yes, it is fair; it is fair to share.

Measure “FS” stands for “Fair Share,” and it deserves your vote YES.

California is in the midst of a historic drought. Where does Santa Monica get its water from? Where can the City find more resources? Has the City done enough to conserve water? Has it done enough to educate consumers and incentive saving by residents?

I am a champion of Santa Monica’s stewardship of our own water resources, which historically are a major factor in why we remained an independent city.

When oil companies tainted our municipal aquifers with MTBe from leaking gas stations, I supported our exceptional efforts to force those corporations to make us whole and fund treatment plants that restored our water independence. We won a lawsuit giving us hundreds of millions of dollars, and we are now back to using our own water.

I am an active proponent of Santa Monica’s program to become fully water self-sufficient, without creating undue hardship for those who’ve already conscientiously practiced water conservation and significantly cut their water usage. I will insist that anything built in Santa Monica is dramatically more water-conserving than the buildings that have gone before, which were conceived and constructed in a more water-

abundant time.

Santa Monica needs affordable housing, not commercial development, and our experience so far has shown that renters are highly motivated to help us reduce water usage, even if they themselves don’t directly pay an individual water bill.

When we considered changes to water rates recently, I specifically asked that we bring business targets in line with residential goals, with the same targeted reduction of 20%. We are not mandating cuts in water use across the board, which would unduly penalize those who’ve already reduced their water usage. Instead we will further adjust thoughtfully tiered pricing, so that water wasters will see significant financial impacts from their profligate usage. Water savers will pay less.

We will be redoubling our efforts within the City’s own systems to use recycled water, where we have already been a leader in water-wise practices for parks, landscaping, etc. We will retrofit the Santa Monica Urban Runoff Recycling Facility to increase capacity and reclaim more water when large amounts of runoff are available. I will help move us toward water sustainability based on reduced use, increased conservation, and careful stewardship of our aquifer and of water that can be claimed locally through runoff capture.

What should City Hall’s role be when it comes to the creation of affordable housing?

Santa Monica voters told us unequivocally what role the City Council is to play, when we passed Measure R in 1990:

“The City Council by ordinance shall at all times require that not less than thirty percent (30%) of all multifamily-residential housing newly constructed in the City on an annual basis is permanently affordable to and occupied by low and moderate income households.”

I’m proud to have been part of a team that has succeeded in meeting that voter mandate during the sixteen years I’ve been on the City Council, but now our primary revenue stream, redevelopment funding, has been taken from us by Sacramento. Success going forward will be more challenging. At this point, we have no affordable units in the construction pipeline for the coming year.

One of the reasons we need affordable housing is to accommodate the employees of businesses in new commercial developments, who often don’t earn wages sufficient to raise their families near where they work. These commuters then clog our roads, exacerbating our traffic problems.

Within the last month, the current City Council had the opportunity to establish a fee on new commercial development that would have paid for at least some of the needed affordable housing.

Charging developers a fixed fee to compensate our community for the housing needs that their commercial projects create is, one would think, an obvious way to protect residents. The historic pattern, though, has been granting developers sweetheart deals with minimal benefits for our community in terms of needed housing.

A consultant recommended we charge only one twentieth of what our own studies showed was justified. I fought for the higher level of fee supported by our Housing Commission. In the end, the current Council majority went with the sweetheart deal for developers, again.

“I would like to see a higher yield from commercial projects that get built,” I said at that Council meeting, “and if that means that fewer commercial projects get built or if they take longer because we have to wait for a developer who is better capitalized or, frankly, who has a better, more profitable

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project, I don't think the residents of the city would be terribly dismayed if there were less commercial development as a result."

If residents agree, I hope you will join me on Election Day in shifting the Council majority to one that shares that more pro-resident point of view.

Do you think the City has the legal authority to close the Santa Monica Airport? Is it a wise use of municipal funds to continue with litigation over the airport given the City's history of losing? If the airport closes, what should be done with the property? If the City can't close the airport, what steps should the city take?

Santa Monica Airport seen from above is an aircraft carrier afloat in a sea of homes. No one would ever put it there now, with inadequate runway buffers, closer to more homes than any other airport in the country. Sustainability and safety both argue for closing the airport.

Airport special interests who want to squat forever on Santa Monica's land have mounted a deceptive campaign, trying to trick voters, stoking and manipulating fears of development. I played a major role in rewording the Local Control Measure LC to make sure it was unequivocal about retaining our right to close the airport without the possibility of any development not approved by a vote of our residents, who own the land.

Our City Manager recently told the Council that the Airport has about the same employment and economic yield as a medium-size strip mall. Those meager benefits clearly don't balance the safety, air pollution, and other impacts of having a jetport inappropriately sited in a residential neighborhood.

Safety and sanity argue we must curtail, and perhaps end, current operations at the airport, to the extent allowed by law. My record shows I will take action to protect residents, and assert our community's control over the airport land we own.

In 2007, I was the first Councilmember to endorse Ted Lieu's bill on SMO pollution. That same year, I made the motion to ban Class C and D jet aircraft from SMO's unsafely short runway.

In 2010, it was my idea to have the South Coast Air Quality Management District take air quality readings during a four-day closure for runway repaving, which

yielded factual data revealing that SMO aircraft operations increased certain air pollution indices for nearby neighborhoods by factors of twelve to seventeen.

In May of 2012 I added full closure into the list of options the City Council directed the staff to explore. In 2013, I made the motion to increase landing fees, including for flight schools, which has reduced pattern flying significantly.

This year, 2014, it was again my motion to NOT extend airport leases, and return the matter to the Airport Commission.

I want to be on the Council when the 1984 Agreement expires next year to continue fighting for residents' interests. To retain our rights, please vote NO on Measure D, and YES on Measure LC.

Community benefits as part of development agreements: what is your definition of a benefit? When should the City Council demand benefits and to what degree? And should some be part of a checklist that developers can choose from, or should the council always have complete control in negotiations with developers?

For large projects covered by Development Agreements, the Council will always have final say on negotiated agree-

ments - but this won't benefit residents, if the Councilmembers in office at the time defer to developers, as has happened too often recently.

Having specific mandatory community-benefit requirements in our zoning ordinances makes it harder for the Council to accept less from a project, even under a Development Agreement. I want such hard-and-fast rules, to avoid negotiating away potential benefits from a developer who has been generous with campaign donations to certain Councilmembers, or who tells a convincing tale of financial hardship. All too often, those alleged hardships have magically turned into highly profitable sales of the entitled properties soon after the Council bestowed approvals.

What constitutes a community benefit should be up to the community. We have held a series of public hearings where so far the consensus appears to include reduced traffic and reduced greenhouse gas emissions, truly affordable housing for Santa Monicans, wage-guaranteed jobs for local workers, community improvements that significantly benefit the adjacent neighborhood, historic preservation, and social/cultural/educational facilities.

No community benefit, or amount of community benefits, can ever make a bad project worth voting for. Some suggested benefits, like creative architecture, are project benefits, enhancing the value of the development, not community benefits.

I will insist that agreed-upon community benefits always include some that are of direct and compensatory benefit to the immediate neighborhood, which bears the brunt of development impacts.

What is your definition of overdevelopment and what is your plan to prevent it?

Overdevelopment happens when growth exceeds the capacity of the infrastructure, causes impacts on the surrounding community that cannot be justified by the benefits of the development, or disrespects the community's own sense of cityscape design, including excessive height or failure to include appropriate transitions from commercial areas into residential neighborhoods.

I have always voted against plans and projects that in my view constituted overdevelopment. However, as shown by the heights added to the LUCE, the evictions at Village Trailer Park, and the approval of the over-sized and traffic-generating Hines project, my one vote is not enough when the Council majority isn't listening to residents.

My plan to prevent overdevelopment is to shift the majority on the City Council, by helping to elect new, dependable slow-growth allies.

Because overdevelopment is such a hotly-contested issue right now, it comes down to two Planning Commissioners, experienced and trustworthy to represent residents, not special interests: Jennifer Kennedy and Sue Himmelrich.

Both Jennifer and Sue, like me, have pledged not to take campaign contributions from hotels or developers - or, for that matter, any corporate contributions.

Jennifer Kennedy served eight years as an elected member of the Rent Board. What's more, she has a rock-solid slow-growth record on the Planning Commission, which she chaired for the past year. Having worked closely with Jennifer for over a decade, I can personally attest that she is the real deal, and completely trustworthy to represent residents' interests.

Sue Himmelrich is a lawyer with the Western Center on Law and Poverty, and became involved with me and others in fighting the shameful eviction of vulnerable

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# READ THE FINE PRINT!

**Politicians have omitted language on the ballot to try and mislead voters!**

**Here's what the politicians wrote behind closed doors!**

Vote YES! Measure D is simple. "voter approval required before city can redevelop airport land."

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| D | MEASURE D: Shall the Santa Monica City Charter be amended to require the City to continue to operate the Santa Monica Airport in a manner that supports its aviation uses unless the voters approve the Airport's closure or change in use, and until that voter approval occurs, the City shall be prohibited from imposing additional restrictions on aviation support services to tenants and airport users that inhibit fuel sales or the full use of aviation facilities? | 228 YES → ● |
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| LC | MEASURE LC: Shall the City Charter be amended to: (1) prohibit new development on Airport land, except for parks, public open spaces and recreational facilities, until the voters approve limits on the uses and development that may occur on the land; and (2) affirm the City Council's authority to manage the Airport and to close all or part of it. | 241 YES → ○ |
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They omitted the words "without voter approval."

**Here's what Measure D and Measure LC actually say!**

"Measure D actual text"

## VOTER APPROVAL REQUIRED BEFORE CITY CAN REDEVELOP AIRPORT LAND

The following shall be added to Article VI of the Santa Monica City Charter:

### 640. People's Right to Vote.

(a) **Voter approval shall be required before any City decision becomes effective** that changes the use of land currently used for the Santa Monica Municipal Airport and related aviation services to non-aviation purposes, **or that closes or partially closes Santa Monica Municipal Airport.** The term "voter approval" means a majority of the voters of the City voting "yes" on a ballot measure approving such a change at a general municipal election.

(b) Unless the voters have approved the closure of the Airport to paragraph (a) of this section, and such closure becomes effective, the City shall continue to operate the Santa Monica Municipal Airport in a manner that supports its aviation uses. The City shall not impose additional restrictions on aviation support services to tenants and airport users that inhibit the full use of aviation facilities.

**This is the issue. Vote YES!**

"Measure LC actual text"

## Measure LC

Section 1. The following section shall be added to Article VI of the Santa Monica City Charter:

### Proposed Charter Amendment

## 640. Regulation, Management and Closure of Santa Monica Airport and Future Use of Airport Land.

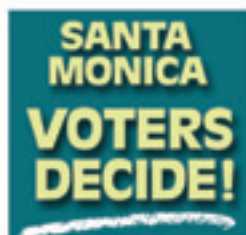
Subject only to limitations imposed by law, the **City Council shall have full authority, without voter approval**, to regulate use of the Santa Monica Airport, manage Airport leaseholds, condition leases, and **permanently close all or part of the Airport** to aviation use.

If all or part of the Airport land is permanently closed to aviation use, that land shall be allowed until the voters approve the uses and development that may occur on the land. This section shall not prohibit the City Council from allowing on Airport land that has been permanently closed to aviation use: the development of parks, public recreational facilities; and the maintenance of cultural, arts and education uses.

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**SINGER:** Dylan Andre has gone from national television to the Santa Monica Beach.

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He can still vividly remember the experience. The lights turn on. He stares at the cameras after being informed by the stage coach that each camera represents six million people watching. The red light sparks, the camera is live. Millions of judgmental eyes are staring down his brow while he looks at three high profiled judges. Like gas, the anxiety is building. What's louder: the bass or his heart? He strung the strings and sings the songs sung by legends past, and the rest is meaningless history.

Playing on the beach has become a way for him to establish a name and persona with his music and would then transfer that to classier venues in Santa Monica like the Santa Monica Place or Promenade. His cousin, who served as a marine, passed down to him strong advice that to this day, is the foundation of his career: write songs, perform shows and get better. Everything else will come after.

"This whole city made me feel very, very small," Andre said. "I didn't like that feeling, but it made me write bigger."

"Playing out here really opened my eyes up to not even just how tough it really is but how people don't utilize this. It's out here. There's just so many people walking by you day by day. Kids would rather play venues to their friends and pay a promoter to get them

into these places. They literally do not get anywhere. The amount of people is insane. So I'm out here with my little loop system because if you're just an acoustic guy, nobody is going to care."

This is Andre's job. He doesn't have a 9-5 paying his bills. He lives in an apartment provided by his friend and manager and goes out and plays on the beach day in and day out with a few venues sprinkled into his schedule. On a usual day he'll make about \$40 in tips that he doesn't ask for. His songs on sound cloud are a hit among the locals. Even the police love Andre, which in itself, is a very impressive feat. It's also a testament to his long efforts in Southern California.

"It's been about six months of just steady, hard core playing and I don't even have a CD out yet," Andre said. "I've recorded a video project and put it on YouTube just so when I'm out here and people take a picture of me, they can look me up."

Right now his style is solo. He writes his own songs and follows up on those before him who are behind today's successful stars. He understands everything needs to be authentic, and one day, it'll reach the radio.

"Radio is still the biggest tool," Andre said. "When you get your song on the radio, that's never going to go away."

In the meantime, Andre is working on a series of videos titled "Just Me" which can be sampled on his web site [dylanandre.com](http://dylanandre.com).

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"However," city planners said, "the project design is not conducive to senior housing which presumes a design that meets the social and physical needs of seniors."

So, Desai wants a parking variance.

To offset parking demand, he'd include eight secured and covered bike parking spaces. He'd also offer a 50 percent transit subsidy to residents of each of the units.

Desai submitted an economic feasibility study showing that it would cost him about \$1 million to complete the project as he's requested. To complete the project in com-

pliance with current code, it would cost \$1.38 million.

A consultant, hired by City Hall, told city planners that the concessions make sense.

"The developer's requests for incentives/concessions are reasonable and necessary to maintain the current very marginal profitability of the project," they said. "Given the fact that the structure is built, requiring the exterior walls to be moved to conform to current zoning regulations would render the project financially infeasible."

The commission is scheduled to discuss the matter at tonight's meeting, which starts at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

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**WINNERS:** **Parras Middle School in Redondo Beach won the Trash Free Lunch Challenge last year. This year, three SMMUSD schools are working to eliminate waste and improve recycling.**

**TRASH**  
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Schools. There are 24 total schools competing.

John Adams Middle School assistant principal Yusuf Allahjah said it was a very personal undertaking for him, growing up in the projects of Brooklyn, New York and seeing trash everywhere as a kid. The amount of trash left behind after his students ate was concerning, he said.

“There are 30-something trash cans in the middle school quad area, and I had less trash cans in my entire neighborhood growing up,” he said. “But the kids will be sitting five feet away [from a trash can] and still leave behind trash on the tables or throw it on the floor.”

Emily Gee, Grades of Green marketing coordinator, said the program empowers kids and the whole school community to care for the environment.

“[It] teaches students about the importance of waste reduction, and how and why we bring reusable items, sort our waste, compost and recycle,” she said.

The participating schools challenge students to eliminate trash by packing reusable items such as lunch containers, water bottles, utensils and even napkins. Students, including those who buy lunch at school, are also taught how to sort waste by recycling and composting.

The Trash Free Lunch Challenge team will present to the JAMS students this week, Allahjah said, and hopefully formulate a workable plan to move forward and get the community on board.

“There’s no such place as ‘away,’” he said. “Your trash goes someplace. It’s about mak-

ing them mindful, to think about your actions and how it affects other people.”

Through a combination of sorting and packing trash-free lunches, the schools last year achieved a 70 percent average lunchtime waste diversion rate.

“Every small act can make a big difference,” Gee said. “We hope the students learn environmental habits they will carry for a lifetime.”

In the last three years, the challenge resulted in 71,000 bags of trash diverted from landfills and thousands of dollars saved in waste-hauler pick ups.

Winning schools in the past have diverted up to 90 percent of their waste, Gee said. She said the entire school community tends to get involved to help the school reach waste reduction and protect the environment.

“It’s great to see principals, parents, custodians, students coming together around a common goal,” Gee said. “We see great progress in not only waste reduction, but more importantly a change in the entire school community’s outlook on the importance of ... caring for our environment.”

The competition lasts through the year as the schools work on perfecting their trash-free programs. Grades of Green selects three finalists, and then a panel of environmental experts evaluate the implementation and success of those trash reduction programs. The winning school receives a \$1,000 education grant grand prize, while second and third receive \$750 and \$500 respectively.

Allahjah said his school, for instance, has bins, but the students don’t use the recycling or sorting options.

“There’s a lot of unrealized potential,” he said.

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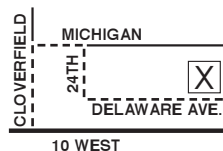
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### CANDIDATE

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seniors from the Village Trailer Park (one of those 4-3 decisions where the community lost). Sue also opposed the Hines project, which eventually had to be stopped by referendum.

Jennifer Kennedy's and Sue Himmelrich's work on the Planning Commission shows they'll never compromise their policies in response to developer seduction, as we've seen happen with other Councilmembers after they were elected.

It is unusual for a Councilmember to come out in advance of the election in a crowded field and make such strong recommendations. For too many years I have watched candidates promise one thing and later, after convincing residents to elect them, vote another way. There are candidates in the mix this year whom I cannot be sure of - but I am 100% confident in recommending Jennifer Kennedy and Sue Himmelrich. They are the two we can trust to stop overdevelopment and always put residents' interests first.

Who is to blame for the Hines fiasco and what can be done to prevent a repeat of the issue? What should happen at the Hines site now?

Hines, a massive corporate developer, was overconfident of winning highly profitable land-use approvals based on cozy relationships with a majority on the City Council, including one member whose campaign debt Hines had quietly retired. Based on reliance that their path was assured, they may have paid too much for a deserted ball-point-pen factory and the underlying land.

The Planning Commission and our city staff tried to negotiate the Hines proposal down to a more acceptable size, but the developer held to their original plans, knowing that only the City Council could really strike the deal. They were right about the Council majority's willingness to say yes, even though what Hines proposed was really five projects under one Development Agreement, with scarce assurance that the later phases involving housing and open space would ever get built.

The Council majority ignored the prospect of dire traffic consequences and the insultingly low percentage of desperately needed affordable housing being offered by Hines. The unworthy project passed 4 to 3.

Oops. Hines (and some Councilmembers) forgot the residents! In response, Santa Monicans went out and gathered far more than enough signatures to force a referendum, and the project was finally killed.

The site should not and will not remain an abandoned factory. Trying to justify the failed project, some voiced veiled threats of turning the long-vacant factory into offices. Such a spite conversion could not happen under current zoning and parking requirements. At some point, I believe, Hines will regroup with a more sensible proposal, or sell the land to someone with a more community-friendly vision.

Repeats of Hines-style disasters can be averted by electing a City Council accountable to residents, not developers. Greater transparency regarding campaign financing will help. Look for candidates who simply do not accept corporate or developer campaign contributions.

What are your guiding principals for evaluating development in Santa Monica?

The problem has been approving too much, too fast, without adequate, thoughtful analysis of cumulative impacts, and without balancing potential gain against certain loss.

This is not the fault of developers, who are out to make money, or of City staff, who do the bidding of the City Council elected by residents.

With over thirty potential Development Agreements lined up out the door and around the corner, it should be clear that we in Santa Monica are fortunate enough to be able to pick and choose carefully which projects we allow to move forward.

Saying "no" is not a highly developed skill at City Hall. We need to add a polite "no, thanks" to our land-use lexicon. Turning away a bad or mediocre project spares our community decades of post-construction regret. When an unsuitable project gets built anyway, the developer leaves town enriched, but we who call this our home suffer the impacts.

Instead, if Santa Monica elects a City Council willing to wait for truly superior projects, we can up our game, and create a community distinguished both by real improvements for our residents, and by a style and quality of life that attracts an even higher level of future opportunities.

Where should the City look for future revenue sources to support the level of service that residents are accustomed too?

If we want to keep our services and quality of life, we first have to balance what we want against what we have to give up to get it. I would suggest that trying to buy greater quality of life by generating revenue from overdevelopment - that destroys our quality of life - won't work. I think many residents agree.

We need to appreciate what we already have, as a highly successful city able to provide services that are the envy of residents elsewhere, whose cities are going bankrupt.

Certainly we don't want to slide backwards into stagnation and loss of services. Yet, at some point, we have to question the assumption that never-ending development and urban growth is the only way to generate the revenue we need.

We have untapped resources, like so-called "split roll" property tax reform that would retain full Prop 13 protections for homeowners, but force commercial properties to be reassessed more frequently and pay their fair share of property taxes. One of the most egregious examples of legal property-tax evasion is right here in Santa Monica, the Miramar Hotel property owned by billionaire computer manufacturer Michael Dell.

What are the top skills, abilities and personality traits you will look for in a new city manager?

Over sixteen years, I have worked with four City Managers and helped hire three, both from within and without. Each was chosen to fulfill the needs our City had at the time of their hiring.

We are now out of the Great Recession, and our next City Manager needs to be someone who can help us rediscover residents' shared vision for our community, and help the City Council shift priorities to fulfill that vision.

We need a listener, who can translate aspirations into actions. We need a collaborator, who can engage everyone who's willing to help make this a better city. We need a communicator, who can inspire trust by making sure information is quickly available, clear to understand, and presented with the utmost transparency.

A City Manager for Santa Monica runs a complicated municipal corporation, and needs to skillfully assess department head performance, fiscal needs, and public safety responsibilities. This is an intense assignment that requires intelligence, commitment

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ment, perspective, and integrity.

Our search will be diligent and thorough. Being City Manager of Santa Monica is a career capper. It's a job demanding, and worthy of, the very best in the field. We will find and hire her or him.

Do you trust the current city staff to provide council with information that is transparent, accurate and represents the people?

I am always hesitant to lay lack of transparency at the feet of staff. Our city staff works at the direction of the City Council, and sometimes less-than-full disclosure of needed information may be because of behind-the-scenes pressure to protect political interests.

That said, the only decisions I've regretted have been those based on incomplete or inaccurate information, so this is hugely important to me. Our standard has to be absolute: complete, unflinching, accurate facts, all the time, conveyed willingly and devoid of spin. Surely any long-time observer of City Hall can point to instances where we have fallen short.

Mistakes happen. As Alexander Pope wrote in his Essay on Criticism, "To err is human." Certainly criticism is easy, and sometimes deserved, but what we must expect is not perfection but consistent good-faith effort to provide all information with complete accuracy.

In the rare occasion where inaccuracy is deliberate, I would have a no-tolerance rule. The public's business demands forthrightness and honesty.

Santa Monicans for Renters Rights had different goals, priorities and membership from the City's newest political party, Residocracy. Which of these groups has the best vision for the future of Santa Monica?

Santa Monicans for Renters' Rights has a thirty-five year history. It is the longest-lived municipal grassroots progressive political organization anywhere in our country.

Many of us simply would not be here without SMRR and rent control. It may be easy to overlook, too, how different Santa Monica might look had SMRR not taken on the California growth machine. Appreciate the difference in height and density on Wilshire Boulevard either side of Centinela, our Santa Monica border with West L.A. Those high-rises would have marched right down to the sea had not SMRR downzoned Santa Monica during its first years in power.

Yes, the SMRR endorsement has sometimes gone to pro-growthers. The SMRR platform, though, written and ratified by the membership, calls for "...protecting the community from excessive development and the traffic it generates. SMRR is committed to protecting residential neighborhoods from intensification of nearby commercial development."

Notably, SMRR has now abandoned the

pro-growthers (or, some might say, the pro-growthers have abandoned the SMRR platform).

The current slate of candidates supported by SMRR, including me, Jennifer Kennedy, and Sue Himmelrich, is resolutely slow-growth. What's more, we also support the rest of SMRR's progressive platform: renters' rights, affordable housing, education and youth services, public safety, senior services, the arts, parks and open space, workers' rights, social justice, public participation, and environmental sustainability.

Residocracy has already shown formidable grassroots strength by gathering enough signatures in less than three weeks to force a reluctant Council majority to rescind the Development Agreement for the Hines project. Along with Jennifer Kennedy and Sue Himmelrich, I worked with them on that.

Remember, however, that Residocracy, as a political formation, is barely ten months old. It has not had time yet to write a platform, nor chart a course for its future influence on Santa Monica decision making outside of the development arena.

I would say two of Residocracy's themes resonate very strongly with me: slow growth and resident involvement. How we expand these into a comprehensive vision for our community's future remains to be seen.

Business in Santa Monica have to navigate a complicated legislative environment that can include development agreements, multiple permit processes and stops at several commissions. Is the City a welcoming place for new businesses and does the city have the right attitude towards businesses?

Most Santa Monica businesses do very well, enjoying many of the same benefits from being in Santa Monica that residents enjoy. I've supported more business-friendly signage and display rules for Main Street, Pico, and Montana, our more neighborhood-serving commercial areas.

Our emergence as a major tech center is gratifying to me because many years ago I was on Santa Monica's Telecommunications Task Force, and helped write our master plan to install internet-ready fiber under city streets for future use. We are now able to provide local businesses with super-fast 100 Gigabit connectivity, with absolute net neutrality - no access denial, and no throttling.

City Hall "buys local," just as we urge residents to do: I instituted a City policy favoring local businesses for City bids. We use our local newspaper, the Daily Press, for legal and other announcements.

I've helped save small resident-serving businesses like neighborhood food markets and Montana Avenue's 75-year-old Aero Theatre.

I also ended the City tax on small home businesses. This should encourage small entrepreneurs, and allow a more sustainable, family-friendly lifestyle. People working at home don't have to drive so much, relieving traffic congestion, and they tend to shop and dine close to home. Keeping Santa Monica dollars in Santa Monica benefits us all.

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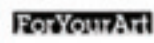
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**North Beach Playground  
SP 2374**

Proposals shall be delivered to the City of Santa Monica, Architecture Services, 1437 4th Street, Suite 300, Santa Monica, California, 90401, not later than 10:00 a.m. on **November 3, 2014**, to be publicly opened and read aloud at 10:30 a.m. on said date in the Large Conference Room at 1437 4th Street, Suite 300, Santa Monica, California 90401. Each proposal shall be in accordance with the Request for Proposals.

Bidding Documents may be obtained by logging onto the City's bidding website at <http://www.smgov.net/planetbids>. Consultants wishing to be considered must submit Proposals containing all information required pursuant to the City's Request for Proposals.



**CITY OF SANTA MONICA  
REQUESTS FOR PROPOSALS (RFP)**

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**BBB Fuel and Wash Bay Upgrades  
SP 2371**

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**Candidate Zoë Muntaner**

Zoë Muntaner is running for City Council. The following answers were submitted in response to questions from the Daily Press.

Name: Zoë Muntaner

Age: 45 Occupation: Founder & Chief Compassion Officer of Compassionate Santa Monica, Chief Strategy Officer of New Moon Media, Writer & Blogger, Pilates & Yoga Instructor, Expert Fundraiser.

Neighborhood: Mid City

Own/Rent: Rent

Marital status: Single

Political affiliation: Independent

Schooling: UPR, UCLA, Sarah Lawrence and RADA Highest degree attained: I want more, still working on that!

Hobbies: Cooking, Gardening, Jogging, Decorating

Reading list: The Journey Home By Radhanath Swami, Woman Code by Alisa Vitti, Grain Brain by David Perlmutter, Beloved by Toni Morrison, A Return to Love by Marianne Williamson.

How do you get to work? Walking

Favorite place to have a quick, 1 on 1 meeting in Santa Monica? Swinger's Diner Favorite dinner spot: Il Ristorante di Giorgio Baldi

Last sporting event you attended: Malibu Triathlon

Why are you running for City Council, what makes you qualified to lead, and what role do you see yourself playing on the dais if elected?

I am running for City Council because I do not recognize the city I left in 2005. Although I understand that cities are living organisms that grow and evolve, the pace and disregard for resident concerns and wishes has been erased from the dialogue. I am qualified because I have 25 years of business experience and have an understanding of community building and organizing. As many of you know, I am the Founder and Chief Compassion Officer of Compassionate Santa Monica, and made Santa Monica the first city in LA County to sign The Charter for Compassion. We have two indexes of wellbeing in our website to gather data and metrics and work with City Council to develop programs that will transform our city into a Model City of Compassion that will build the rest of LA County. My role is of a community leader not a politician as you can see in my Facebook page. I want to bring the residents to the table and give them a voice and a role in the growth and development of the city. Government should be the servant of the people NOT the ruler of the people. I am committed through my fundraising efforts to take private interest money out of politics, it is the moral challenge of our days and we are the generation we have been waiting for.

What are Santa Monica's three major strengths and weaknesses? What will you do to ensure the strengths remain and the weaknesses are contained?

Our people is our biggest strength. The citizens of our community are passionate advocates for environmental policies and political discourse. This is what set us apart from the rest of the cities in LA County. Our geographic location is another of our strengths, to live, work and play by the Ocean is a blessing, we must protect at all costs. Another of our strengths is the Sustainable? Green movement that is putting us in the map as one of the leaders in the green movement. We must be vigilant not to use buzz words and be authentically green, is not a Public relations initiative it must be respected as a true environmental initiative.

In the weakness department we have a City Council that has destroyed the trust of its residents in government, a City Council that that has ignored the plight of its people for protection of their rights as renters and have been the servants of the rich. Another weakness is a police department that has been slowly but surely criminalizing the black and Latino population creating a narrative of prejudice and distrust. It is a polarized city where compassion is utterly absent and desperately needed. The Pay2Play politics has had a terrible corrosive effect on the city. The final weakness is the lack of effective treatment of our homeless population, we are failing in providing the tools to get them off streets. By throwing money into the problem and not closely monitoring and auditing the organizations managing the city treasury we have failed them greatly. At the end of the day these are people too. They might have issues but we cannot sweep them under the rug. They are our brothers and sisters. and until we get into the root of the problem, it will keep growing to disastrous effects. They scare tourists, visitors and residents alike because they don't have the real tools to effect change in their lives.

Homelessness used to be considered the City's major problem but the topic has dropped from the public debate. Has the City solved the problem? Where does homelessness fall in the City's list of priorities and why isn't it a more common topic this year?

Please refer to the previous answer.

Measure H and its companion HH will increase taxes on the sale of property over \$1M to support construction of affordable housing. Do you support these measures?

Yes.

Is Measure FS fair to all residents?

Funding a bureaucracy is not a good idea. Measure FS is not a fair alternative to solve the problems of renters and landlords. The cost of administering the program is a city expense that should be paid for by city revenues. The solution is to increase city revenues across the board not to permanently fund separate bureaucracies.

California is in the midst of a historic

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MUNTANER  
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drought. Where does Santa Monica get its water from? Where can the City find more resources? Has the City done enough to conserve water? Has it done enough to educate consumers and incentive saving by residents?

Santa Monica owns 75% of its water from its own ground water sources. 25% of its water its purchased. The only alternative to purchase water is desalination. I believe far more efforts should be made to recycle and conserve our own water. A 25% reduction in water use is possible from an aggressive purple pipe program that will reuse as much grey water as possible. Much more public education is needed. I met Santa Monica Sustainability Manager for the Sustainability & the Environment Office of Santa Monica, Dean Kubani at The Green Literature Awards last week and asked questions about energy and water that he answered to the full house auditorium on our Main Library

What should City Hall's role be when it comes to the creation of affordable housing?

Santa Monica should facilitate access to public land such as parking space at the Santa monica Airport and and it should increase density policy by allowing smaller units to be built. Eliminating land cost and making smaller units available for rental housing will help greatly.

Do you think the City has the legal authority to close the Santa Monica Airport? Is it a wise use of municipal funds to continue with litigation over the airport given the City's history of losing? If the airport closes, what should be done with the property? If the City can't close the airport, what steps should the city take?

The issue of legal authority is moot. There will likely be an airport of some size for some time. The issue is to limit its scope and to use available unused land wisely.

Community benefits as part of development agreements: what is your definition of a benefit? When should the City Council demand benefits and to what degree? And should some be part of a checklist that developers can choose from, or should the council always have complete control in negotiations with developers?

Community benefits equal appropriate scope and size, public spaces, shared resources, like renewable energy, affordable housing, and common areas. The issue is fundamentally about structuring win-win solutions.

What is your definition of overdevelopment and what is your plan to prevent it?

Overdevelopment is unplanned, improperly controlled use of space and resources. It represents out of balance use of both. It is the result of money in politics. Our very own

Pay2Play. Take the money out of politics and the issue will be substantially resolved.

Who is to blame for the Hines fiasco and what can be done to prevent a repeat of the issue? What should happen at the Hines site now?

Our City Council is to blame for a lack of transparency and accountability. What should happen on the site now is a more balanced and appropriate development which is a genuine public private partnership after full disclosure and participation of a resident advisory board.

What are your guiding principals for evaluating development in Santa Monica? Balance, Compassion, win-win solution and residents advisory board participation.

Where should the City look for future revenue sources to support the level of service that residents are accustomed too?

The city should be considering every avenue for spending reductions such as interest savings, water savings, and energy savings. Ultimately revenues will be increased by having effective public-private partnerships that are structured as win win solutions.

What are the top skills, abilities and personality traits you will look for in a new city manager?

Transparent, Compassionate, Fearless, Passionate, Consensus builder, charismatic, accessible, the ability to be a visionary but also able to implement the vision at a granular level. In other words: me!

Do you trust the current city staff to provide council with information that is transparent, accurate and represents the people?

No, we have a history and a pattern that establish City Council has not been provided with accurate information to influence their vote. Transparency should not be a buzz word, it should be a way of doing business.

Santa Monicans for Renters Rights had different goals, priorities and membership from the City's newest political party, Residocracy. Which of these groups has the best vision for the future of Santa Monica?

None of them.

Business in Santa Monica have to navigate a complicated legislative environment that can include development agreements, multiple permit processes and stops at several commissions. Is the City a welcoming place for new businesses and does the city have the right attitude towards businesses?

No. The city attitude towards business is hostile. The city should welcome businesses and look for every opportunity to create win win solutions with its private entrepreneurs. It should look for every way possible to cut red tape. I make things happen and I make things happen fast. That is what sets me apart from the pack of other candidates.

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Surf Forecasts

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WEDNESDAY – FAIR – SURF: 3-4 ft waist to shoulder high  
BIGGEST IN AM; Easing WNW swell; Secondary NW windswell mixes in; Lightest wind/cleanest in the AM; Deep high tide slows things down in AM

THURSDAY – FAIR – SURF: 2-3 ft knee to chest high  
Mainly waist high or less; Reinforcing WNW-NW swell moves in; NW windswell fades; Small SW swell; Lightest wind/cleanest in the AM; Deep high tide slows things down in AM

FRIDAY – FAIR – SURF: 2-3 ft knee to chest high  
Mainly waist high or less; Primary/holding WNW-NW swell; Small SW swell; Lightest wind/cleanest in the AM

SATURDAY – POOR TO FAIR – SURF: 2-3 ft knee to waist high  
Primary WNW-NW swell continues; Small SW swell; Lightest wind/cleanest in the AM

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 **October 16, 2014**

HEAL THE BAY - 1444 9th Street, Santa Monica, CA 90401 - [beachreportcard.org](http://beachreportcard.org) - [brc@healthebay.org](mailto:brc@healthebay.org) - 800 HEAL BAY

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 -- 41 / 44  
Number of (C,B,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 2 / 44

The Beach Report Card is made possible by:

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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 Canillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth.                      | A+  | BB  |
| Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth.                    | A+  | BB  |
| El Pescador State Beach, between Luchessa and Las Alas creeks.        |     |     |
| Sacred Canyon at El Matador State Beach.                              | A+  | BB  |
| Broad Beach at Trabuco Creek mouth.                                   | A   | BB  |
| Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth.                                       | A+  | BB  |
| Walnut Creek, projection of Wildfire Rd. (private).                   | A+  | BB  |
| Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth.                     | A+  | BB  |
| Escamille Creek, just east of Escamille State Beach.                  | F   | BB  |
| Ledger Canyon Creek mouth.                                            | A+  | BB  |
| Solstice Canyon at San Benito County Beach.                           | A   | BB  |
| Puente State Beach at creek mouth.                                    | A+  | BB  |
| Marin Canyon storm drain at Puente Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd.         | F   | BB  |
| Serfider Beach at Malibu Colony Inlet.                                | A+  | BB  |
| Serfider Beach (beach location) - daily.                              | A+  | BB  |
| Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.                                          | A+  | BB  |
| Carbon Beach at Sunsetwater Canyon.                                   | A+  | BB  |
| Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (quiet river).             | A+  | BB  |
| Big Rock Beach at 19548 PCH stairs.                                   | A+  | BB  |
| Pine Creek at Los Tunes County Beach.                                 | A+  | BB  |
| Tuna Canyon.                                                          | BB  | BB  |
| Tapanga State Beach at creek mouth.                                   | A+  | BB  |
| Cedwick Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.                             | BB  | BB  |
| Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.                          | A+  | BB  |
| Will Rogers State Beach at 17208 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain). | A   | BB  |

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  
BB -- no sample taken

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CITY OF SANTA MONICA

NOTICE OF NOMINEES FOR PUBLIC OFFICE

NOVEMBER 4, 2014, MUNICIPAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following persons have been nominated for the offices designated to be filled at the General Municipal Election to be held in the City of Santa Monica on Tuesday, November 4, 2014.

For Member of the City Council (4-yr term)  
Vote for no more than Three

Sue Himmelrich  
Jerry Rubin  
Pam O'Connor  
Terence Later  
Frank Gruber  
Phil Brock  
Nick Boles  
Whitney Scott Bain  
Zoë Muntaner  
Kevin McKeown  
Richard McKinnon  
Jon Mann  
Michael Feinstein  
Jennifer Kennedy

For Member of the Rent Control Board (4-yr term)  
Vote for no more than Three

Nicole Phillis  
Steve Duron  
Todd Flora

For Member of the Board of Education (4-yr term)  
Vote for no more than Four

Laurie Lieberman  
Dhun May  
Ralph Mechur  
Oscar de la Torre  
Richard Tahvildaran-Jesswein  
Craig Foster  
Patty Finer

For Member of the Board of Trustees (4-yr term)  
Vote for no more than Four

Barry A. Snell  
Maria Loya  
Louise Jaffe  
Nancy Greenstein  
Andrew Walzer  
Dennis C.W. Frisch

Measures to be Voted On:

MEASURE D: Shall the Santa Monica City Charter be amended to require the City to continue to operate the Santa Monica Airport in a manner that supports its aviation uses unless the voters approve the Airport's closure or change in use, and until that voter approval occurs, the City shall be prohibited from imposing additional restrictions on aviation support services to tenants and airport users that inhibit fuel sales or the full use of aviation facilities?

Yes  
No

MEASURE FS: Shall the City Charter be amended to establish a maximum annual registration fee of up to \$288 per controlled rental unit and to limit the amount that landlords may pass through to tenants to 50% of the registration fee?

Yes  
No

MEASURE H: Shall an ordinance be adopted that amends the real estate transfer tax so that for commercial and non-commercial real estate sold for one million dollars or more, the tax rate would be \$9 for each thousand dollars of sales price?

Yes  
No

MEASURE HH (ADVISORY VOTE ONLY): If the proposed transfer tax on commercial and non-commercial real estate sales is approved by voters, should the revenue be used to preserve, repair, renovate and construct affordable housing for low-income people who work or live in Santa Monica, including seniors, veterans, working families and persons with disabilities?

Yes  
No

MEASURE LC: Shall the City Charter be amended to: (1) prohibit new development on Airport land, except for parks, public open spaces and public recreational facilities, until the voters approve limits on the uses and development that may occur on the land; and (2) affirm the City Council's authority to manage the Airport and to close all or part of it?

Yes  
No

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| <p>Aero Theatre<br/><b>1328 Montana Ave.</b><br/><b>(310) 260-1528</b></p> <p>No Movie</p> <hr/> <p>AMC Loews Broadway 4<br/><b>1441 Third Street Promenade</b><br/><b>(310) 458-3924</b></p> <p><b>Annabelle 1:39 (R)</b><br/>1:15 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 6:15 p.m., 9 p.m.</p> <p><b>The Best of Me 1:57 (PG-13)</b><br/>1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:45 p.m.</p> <p><b>The Boxtrolls 1:37 (PG) 3D</b><br/>1:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m.</p> | <p><b>The Equalizer 2:12 (R)</b><br/>12:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>Kill the Messenger 1:52 (R)</b><br/>6:45 p.m., 9:30 p.m.</p> <hr/> <p>AMC 7 Santa Monica<br/><b>1310 Third St.</b><br/><b>(310) 451-9440</b></p> <p><b>Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good Day 1:21 (PG)</b><br/>11 a.m., 2:05 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 9 p.m.</p> <p><b>Dracula Untold 1:21 (PG-13)</b><br/>11:55 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:55 p.m.</p> | <p><b>Fury 2:14 (R)</b><br/>11 a.m., 1:10 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 10:15 p.m.</p> <p><b>Gone Girl 2:29 (R)</b><br/>11:45 a.m., 3:05 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 9:15 p.m.</p> <hr/> <p><b>St. Vincent 1:43 (PG-13)</b><br/>11:20 a.m., 2 p.m., 4:35 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m.</p> <p><b>The Book of Life 1:35 (PG) 3D</b><br/>1:40 p.m., 10:05 p.m.</p> <p><b>The Book of Life 1:35 (PG)</b><br/>11:10 a.m., 4:15 p.m., 6:40 p.m.</p> <p><b>The Judge 2:22 (R)</b><br/>11:15 a.m., 2:45 p.m., 6:15 p.m., 9:35 p.m.</p> |
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GET FLIRTY, GEM

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
★★★★ You might want to reconsider various options that might seem like they are being shoved down your throat. Claim your power, and make choices that work for you. You could be creating a lot of aggravation around you. Tonight: Hang with a dear friend.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
★★★ Pace yourself, and get as much done as possible. You could feel as if you are trying too hard to get on top of a situation. You might need a break more than you realize. Sometimes it's OK to take an afternoon off from the daily grind. Tonight: Do something just for you.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
★★★★ You might want to make a change to your schedule without making a big deal out of it. The person who dropped this surprise on you was looking for a reaction. If you don't want this behavior to repeat, be calm and direct. Tonight: Flirt up a storm.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
★★★★ You could be exhausted by what is happening around you. You might question what choices you have. Make a point to detach in order to gain a more encompassing perspective at this moment. Tonight: Head home.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
★★★★ You keep conversations moving with little effort. Make time to schedule a checkup with the doctor or dentist. Your nerves seem to be more frayed than usual. Dealing with someone at a distance will force you to detach. Tonight: Where you are, everyone has a good time.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
★★★★ Tap into your creativity, but don't take a risk right now; otherwise, it could backfire. Someone -- and it might be you -- could be overreacting about a financial matter. You might not like what the possibilities are. Try to see the big picture. Tonight: Happy to be alone.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
★★★★ You might say too much if you are not careful. You generally weigh your words with care, but a touchy or difficult situation could be taking its toll on you. Friends seem to surround you, and they'll want to help you perk up. If you can, let it happen. Tonight: All smiles.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
★★★ You could experience low-level fatigue. You might keep replaying a certain situation over and over again in your mind. A must appearance will work out far better than you would have thought possible. Tonight: Do a vanishing act.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
★★★★ Rethink an agreement involving finances. You could be unusually exhausted by a loved one who is an energizer in your life and full of surprises. Screen calls from friends, as they likely are about social matters. Try to squeeze in some R and R. Tonight: Be nice.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
★★★ You could be a major force in a power play without even realizing it. A conversation with a respected associated or someone who wants to be respected could be more informative than you might have imagined. Listen well. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
★★★★ You will be seeking answers. You might be willing to reach out to just about anyone in order to see if they can help. Don't hesitate to call someone you consider to be an expert. Tonight: Go for something unusual.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
★★★★ Reach out to a loved one you can count on. At first, it might appear as if your goals are significantly different. Honor your differences, and you could see where there is a similarity. You both might be motivated by the same issue but have different responses. Tonight: Togetherness.

Wednesday, October 22, 2014

This year you will run into your share of challenges, and you often could feel as if you are in the midst of a power play. Some of you might have very controlling people in your life. The only way to bypass their behavior is not to play their game. If you are single, take your time getting to know someone before considering making a commitment. Be aware that someone special might turn up. If you are attached, the two of you often separate for short periods. The freedom you give each other will intensify the times you are together. LIBRA can be very gracious.

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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 ★★ ★

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

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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

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

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 324 calls for service on Oct. 20.

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

- Trespassing on the 300 block of California Ave. at 2:49 a.m.
- Vandalism on the 1100 block of Colorado Ave. at 7:59 a.m.
- Elder abuse on the 2400 block of 34th St. at 8:27 a.m.
- Trespassing on the 700 block of Santa Monica Blvd. at 8:44 a.m.
- Trespassing on the 100 block of Bay St. at 8:55 a.m.
- Petty theft on the 2500 block of 5th St. at 9:02 a.m.
- Traffic accident at Lincoln and Broadway at 9:41 a.m.
- Theft of recyclables on the 200 block of Idaho Ave. at 9:46 a.m.
- Identity theft on the 1300 block of 4th St. at 10:07 a.m.
- Petty theft on the 2200 block of 22nd St. at 10:52 a.m.
- Defrauding an innkeeper on the 1400 block of Ocean Ave. at 11:06 a.m.
- Battery on the 900 block of 23rd St. at 1:14 p.m.
- Auto burglary on the 300 block of Euclid St. at 1:41 p.m.
- Bomb threat on the 1200 block of Ocean Ave. at 1:49 p.m.
- Fight at Lincoln and Michigan at 1:49 p.m.
- Identity theft on the 2900 of 2nd St. at 1:51 p.m.
- Strongarm robbery on the 700 block of Broadway at 1:59 p.m.
- Auto burglary on the 300 block of Euclid St. at 2:27 p.m.
- Harassing phone calls on the 600 block of Marine St. at 2:22 p.m.
- Fraud on the 400 block of Broadway at 2:50 p.m.
- Battery on the 1600 block of Santa Monica Blvd. at 3:36 p.m.
- Grand theft on the 100 block of Strand St. at 4:08 p.m.
- Traffic accident on the 1300 block of California Ave. at 4:11 p.m.
- Fight on the 1800 block of 9th St. at 4:25 p.m.
- Battery on the 2600 block of Lincoln Blvd. at 4:46 p.m.
- Grand theft on the 100 block of Strand St. at 5:39 p.m.
- Battery at Yale and Santa Monica at 5:56 p.m.
- Petty theft on the 300 block of Wilshire Blvd. at 5:57 p.m.
- Trespassing on the 900 block of Arizona Ave. at 6:24 p.m.
- Trespassing on the 2700 block of Wilshire Blvd. at 6:57 p.m.
- Traffic accident at Centinela and Pearl at 7:11 p.m.
- Petty theft on the 1600 block of Sunset Ave. at 7:19 p.m.
- Drunk driving at 23rd and Pearl at 9:33 p.m.
- Trespassing on the 300 block of Ashland Ave. at 10:03 p.m.
- Trespassing on the 1200 block of 9th St. at 10:19 p.m.
- Battery at Lincoln and Wilshire at 11:38 p.m.

### MYSTERY PHOTO

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CROSSWORD By THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Ref's decision
  - 5 Let up
  - 11 Bassoon's cousin
  - 12 Take out
  - 13 1920s art style
  - 14 Stare angrily
  - 15 Yellow-stone grazer
  - 16 Part of RSVP
  - 17 Basketball star Patrick
  - 19 Young fellow
  - 22 Enticed
  - 24 Tickle
  - 26 Pop star
  - 27 Aspirin target
  - 28 Old tobacco choice
  - 30 Chopper rider
  - 31 Contrived
  - 32 Ultraviolet filterer
  - 34 N. Mex. neighbor
  - 35 Some crime evidence
  - 38 Wind tightly
  - 41 Court ring
  - 42 Freeway entrance
  - 43 Trick
  - 44 Minute
  - 45 Under-world river

- DOWN
- 1 Program lines
  - 2 Cain's victim
  - 3 Like strikers, sometimes
  - 4 Summer sign
  - 5 Light gas
  - 6 Caspian Sea surgeon
  - 7 Novelist Oz
  - 8 Highway rescue
  - 9 Planning time
  - 10 German article
  - 16 Coq au —
  - 18 Pack member

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| L | A | R | K | S |   |   |   | T | E | S |

Yesterday's answer

- 19 Got a break
  - 20 1975 Wimbledon champ
  - 21 Wood-land grazer
  - 22 Daffy Duck has one
  - 23 Writer Ferber
  - 25 Primary
- 29 Discussion sites
  - 30 Dickens nickname
  - 33 Energetic
  - 34 Shepard in space
  - 36 Prone to prying
  - 37 Pinnacle
  - 38 Guest's bed
  - 39 Low digit
  - 40 Anger
  - 41 Day pts.

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| 11 |    |    |    |    | 12 |    |    |    |    |    |
| 13 |    |    |    |    | 14 |    |    |    |    |    |
| 15 |    |    |    | 16 |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|    |    |    | 17 | 18 |    |    |    | 19 | 20 | 21 |
| 22 | 23 |    |    |    |    | 24 | 25 |    |    |    |
| 26 |    |    |    |    |    | 27 |    |    |    |    |
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| 31 |    |    |    | 32 | 33 |    |    |    |    |    |
|    |    |    | 34 |    |    |    |    | 35 | 36 | 37 |
| 38 | 39 | 40 |    |    |    |    | 41 |    |    |    |
| 42 |    |    |    |    |    |    | 43 |    |    |    |
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DAILY LOTTERY



Draw Date: 10/18  
20 26 27 36 54  
Power#: 19  
Jackpot: \$110M



Draw Date: 10/17  
21 31 43 56 60  
Mega#: 12  
Jackpot: \$200M



Draw Date: 10/18  
9 12 15 23 40  
Mega#: 16  
Jackpot: \$7M



Draw Date: 10/20  
6 12 21 28 35



Draw Date: 10/20  
MIDDAY: 3 3 8  
EVENING:



Draw Date: 10/20  
1st: 12 Lucky Charms  
2nd: 05 California Classic  
3rd: 06 Whirl Win  
RACE TIME: 1:42.88

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ “My Friends, I Am a Man of Action!”: Roger Weber, running for a Minnesota House seat in November, is now being sued by a neighbor over a property-line dispute near Nashwauk. Rather than working with an arbitrator or mediator, or letting the legal process run its course, Weber in 2013 took a chain saw and sliced completely in half the large, two-car garage that Weber says sat half on his property and half on the neighbor's.

■ In 1993, News of the Weird introduced readers to Kopi Luwak coffee -- whose beans had first passed through the digestive tracts of Asian civet cats (to give them, supposedly, a certain tartness, as well as a certain hipster price tag). Canadian entrepreneur Blake Dinkin, 44, believes his Black Ivory Coffee tastes even better because his pre-digested beans are recovered from elephant dung in Thailand -- and are less bitter, in that the pachyderms, unlike civets, are herbivores. Dung-farming labor in Thailand may be inexpensive, but it takes 33 pounds of Arabica beans to achieve the precise blend Dinkin demands, and he told NPR in August that he anticipated sales only to upscale resorts in the Middle East (and to one elephant-themed store in Comfort, Texas).

TODAY IN HISTORY

1924- Toastmasters International is founded.

1926- J. Gordon Whitehead sucker punches magician Harry Houdini in the stomach in Montreal, precipitating his death.

1927- Nikola Tesla introduces six new inventions including a motor with onephase electricity

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