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Our take: Election 2014



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PREPARED: **Election workers have spent weeks preparing for today's vote. Visit www.smvote.org to find a polling place and for voter information.**

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

If you're picking up the newspaper today, hoping to find our voting recommendations: Sorry.

With a few exceptions, we're going to leave it up to you.

Endorsements are especially tricky this year when a philosophical divide over the value of new development seems to splinter this city. Several major newspapers across the nation have done away with endorsements entirely.

Instead, we'd like to present you with our take on the candidates and the measures and provide a couple endorsements where there seem to be particularly obvious choices.

Why did we wait until today? We don't want our language quoted in the campaign mailers that have choked mailboxes throughout our city. Millions of dollars have been spent this campaign season, with much of it going toward the campaign literature full of out-of-context quotes from local newspapers.

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Final campaign notes: Last-minute spending

BY DAVID MARK SIMPSON
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITYWIDE This time tomorrow, it'll all be over. Santa Monica's electorate will have selected at least one new member for its City Council.

In the campaign's final hours candidates, companies, and organizations are throwing a few last minute Hail Marys.

Most notable is the more than $64,000 spent over the course of three days by hotel owners on mailers and robocalls slamming candidate and Planning Commissioner Sue Himmelrich.

Ocean Ave, LLC., which owns the

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Drowsy California election could bring low turnout

MICHAEL R. BLOOD
AP Political Writer

LOS ANGELES Trendsetting California is where you look for the next new thing. But on Election Day, expect to see mostly the same old thing.

Candidates in the state were headed toward all but inevitable outcomes on Tuesday in races for governor, lieutenant

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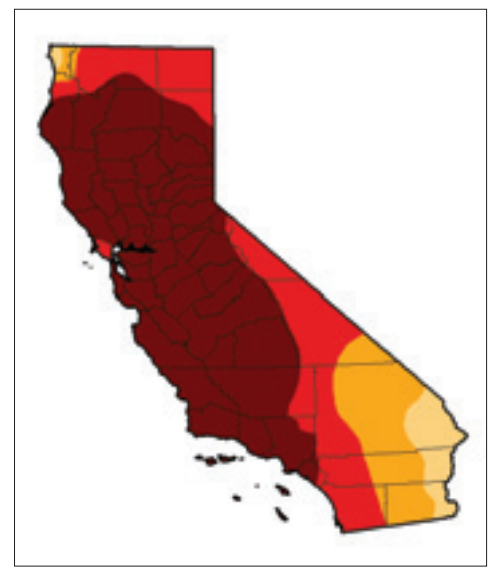
California drought discussion heats up

BY KELSEY FOWLER
Daily Press Staff Writer

MAIN LIBRARY An increasingly rare storm hit the Los Angeles area Halloween night, bringing rain, but not much relief to the ongoing drought.

The upcoming Santa Monica Farmers

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Courtesy of United States Drought Monitor

DROUGHT: **More than half of California is experiencing "exceptional drought," pictured in dark red, as of the end of October.**

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– Bill Bauer, Santa Monica Daily Press Oct. 20, 2014

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

November 4

Unpopular opinion
M.i. Westside Comedy Theater
1323-A 3rd Street Promenade 8:15 p.m.
Presented in part by Adam Tod Brown, an editor and columnist at Cracked.com (the #1 comedy site on the web), Unpopular Opinion's eclectic mix of up-and-comers, established comics and the Internet's funniest writers and performers make for one of the most entertaining comedy shows around. The show is free. Lineup: Calise Hawkins, Rye Silverman, Danny Jolles, Adam Tod Brown, Jak Knight, Frankie Strauss, Lori Marie, Ben Blanchard.

Neil Young exhibit
Robert Berman Gallery
2525 Michigan Ave. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Robert Berman Gallery is pleased to present Special Deluxe a series of unique watercolor paintings and prints by Neil Young. This exhibition is presented in conjunction with Young's recent book release: Special Deluxe: A Memoir of Life & Cars. The unique watercolors as created by Young will be on exhibit through the month of November with a reception with the Artist on Nov. 3 from 7-9 p.m.

Robert Crais and Michael Connelly
Main Library
601 Santa Monica Blvd. 7 - 9 p.m.
Robert Crais & Michael Connelly return to the library for an evening of conversation on Election Night. It's also the national release date for both of their new books, Robert Crais' The Promise and Michael Connelly's The Burning Room. This event will ticketed and will reach capacity quickly. Tickets are free and will be released in the lobby outside the library's auditorium one hour prior to the program.

Open Maker Night with Jen Fox
1450 Ocean
6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Join local engineer and maker Jennifer Fox to learn how to design and build various engineering and upcycling projects ranging from robotics to wearable technology to musical instruments. Jen will facilitate your design and building process, so come with a grand idea to conceptualize and build, an open and creative mind to construct simple projects, or a desire to destroy and harvest electronic parts. Cost: $10 in advance, $12 cash at the door. Register for classes at ow.ly/oZGSg or call (310) 458-2239.

Movement workshop with Isis Avalos
Annenberg Beach House
415 Pacific Coast Hwy 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Isis Avalos leads a fun workshop in physical expression and removing self-imposed boundaries through movement. Please come prepared to move wearing comfortable shoes. This workshop will have limited seating and participation is encouraged. Call (310) 458-4904 for more information.

Ocean Park Film Program: The Big Parade (1925)
Ocean Park Branch Library
2601 Main St. 6 - 9 p.m.
Filmmaker Elaina Archer screens and discusses this silent film about a rich boy who joins the U.S. Army and is sent to France to fight in WWI; there he experiences the horrors of warfare and finds love with a French girl. (151 min.)

Native American Heritage Month teen craft
Pico Branch Library
2201 Pico Blvd. 4:45 p.m.
Learn the basics of weaving and the significance of weaving to some Native American tribes.

Sneaky Math
Main Library
601 Santa Monica Blvd. 4 p.m.
Author Cy Tymony will show you how to excel in math with fun projects using everyday things.

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



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November 5

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

Green Living Workshop
Main Library
601 Santa Monica Blvd. 7 - 8:30 p.m.
Join this Sustainable Works Workshop and learn how to save money, and positively impact your family, community, and ultimately the planet! Classes take place each Wednesday through November 12.

Medicare 101
Pico Branch Library
2201 Pico Blvd. 6 p.m.
Join us for a free Medicare 101 workshop with a local Medicare expert to get the information you need to better understand the Medicare system. Programa bilingüe.

Native American Heritage Month kid craft
Pico Branch Library
2201 Pico Blvd. 3:30 p.m.
Make a dream catcher and learn about their significance in Native American culture.

Technology Fair
Pico Branch Library
2201 Pico Blvd. 3 p.m.
Come and learn about new technology and resources, such as tablets, smart phones, and ebooks.

November 6

ICE grand opening
1324 5th St.
6 - 10 p.m.
Come celebrate the Grand Opening of ICE at Santa Monica, Downtown Santa Monica's premier outdoor skating rink. This is a free event and open to the public. There will be delicious food from local restaurants, music from DJ Kelly DLux and a performance by the California Gold Synchronized Ice Skating Team. There will also be an interactive photo booth and a special giveaway.

Movie: Road to Morocco
Fairview Branch Library
2101 Ocean Park Blvd. 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
A classic film starring Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, and Dorothy Lamour as "Morocco-bound" stowaways on a North African adventure that includes a camel, a princess, and a marriage proposal. (83 min.)

Classic Film & Discussion Series: Witness for the Prosecution
Montana Avenue Branch Library
1704 Montana Ave. 2 - 5 p.m.
A man (Tyrone Power)is accused of murdering his wealthy woman friend in order to secure his inheritance. The defendant's mysterious wife (Marlene Dietrich) stuns the courtroom by giving damaging testimony against her husband.

Create a craft for kids
Ocean Park Branch Library
2601 Main St. 3:30 p.m.
Event Type: Arts/Crafts
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Some Gave All

Editor:

There has been a lot of ink about voting on this measure or that measure and which candidates deserve your vote. Before you mark your ballot, you have to get to a voting booth.

I've read that Santa Monica has a high turnout of voters. High must be left to the individual for definition. For me, it is too low a percentage.

To get to your voting booth, you don't have to trudge through snow like George Washington's troops did. You don't have to face enemy fire like the troops at Anzio. My father survived Guadalcanal and a few other noteworthy locations in the South Pacific. When the troops came home from WWII, the country seemed to realize that all those soldiers had fought so that you and I could live the good life in America. You all know someone who served in Korea or Fallujah or somewhere in between.

A friend of mine remarked that she had not registered to vote. I told her if she had not registered by the next time I saw her, I was going to take her over to the National Cemetery, and she'd have to go up and down every row of graves and apologize.

You've heard it before, but it needs repeating. Thousands have suffered and died to preserve our right to vote and live in a free society. You say one vote doesn't matter. Does it matter to all those soldiers? Does it matter to so many immigrants who came here yearning to breathe free? If you literally have not felt a gun in your back while you are in the voting booth, be grateful that you have the opportunity to cast a vote in secret, and that vote will be counted.

We have so many rights and privileges in this country. With privilege comes responsibility. Don't just vote the sound bites or the misleading campaign flyers. Do some research. There is plenty of free, easily accessible information available. SmartVoter.org is one source.

And, if you don't vote, you forfeit your right to complain about Santa Monica's quality of life going downhill at a gallop. Do something. Vote.

Jeanne Laurie
Santa Monica

Don't raise rates

Editor:

There should be no water rate increases at this time. I question if there is a need for an increase, or if this is just a convenient time to put one in place.

Sounds like a bit of circuitous logic: There is less water usage, therefore less money paid for water, therefore a shortage of money, therefore charge more for water being used, and punish those who have conserved.

As much of the city water comes from its own wells, there should be less of a need to purchase water if residents conserve as requested. This should make water costs go down, not up.

Nancy M. Morse
Santa Monica

Correction

Editor:

In his October 31st letter Paul Bailey accuses Councilmembers McKeown, Vazquez and me of delivering "a long and confusing rehash of half-truths and bald-face lies" in our October 23rd column "Yes on LC, No On D."

He then asserts that at the July 22nd City Council meeting the three of us "worked in concert to find language that would counter Measure D."

One problem: I wasn't present at the July 22nd Council meeting, a fact clearly represented in the meeting's minutes. Instead, I was on vacation with my wife and kids in a remote cabin with no phone or electricity in the Adirondack Mountains that evening, about as far removed from the proceedings as possible.

So who's lying? Seems to me Mr. Bailey's casual relationship with the truth calls into question his subsequent claims about conspiracies to build an NFL stadium and a secret land swap to enable a four-year college on airport land.

Ted Winterer
Santa Monica



What's the Point?

David Pisarra — Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Big Brother is here to protect the womenfolk

COLLEGE CAMPUSES ARE ABOUT TO GET a lot more dangerous for the sexually active. California's new "Affirmative Consent" law is designed to make sure that the participants in sexual activity are both consenting adults and that no one is taking unfair advantage of the other.

The presumption will now be that an accused is guilty of sexual assault unless they can "prove" that they had prior and ongoing consent. In the world of human relations I can think of few things that cause more consternation in the family courts I work in than the "he said/she said" of people who are now locked in a battle of bruised egos, hurt hearts and are suffering from some measure of social stigma and shame that accompanies most breakups.

In divorce and child custody cases there are loads of false allegations, intentional and not, there is a tremendous amount of reinterpreting history to fit new agendas and angry people tend to be willing to stretch the truth to the point of breaking with little provocation.

The latest action by the government and the overly regulating lobby of Chicken Little's is sure to lead to a landslide ruined lives for both men and women. This is Big Brother pushing a solution that will have unintended consequences galore.

Lest I seem to be in favor of sexual assault be assured that I am not. I have a firm and resolved belief that humans should have complete discretion over their bodies, and their lives. I believe that if you feel attracted to someone you should share that attraction and if it's returned, feel free to do what you want in a socially appropriate manner.

But I do not believe that the government should be setting up young people, who have highly impulsive brains, unrealistic expectations of what sex and relationships are, and who have generally poor communication skills, to live a lifetime of being labeled a "sex offender" based on a presumption of guilt, lack of due process and bad judgment.

Talking to a 19 year old is generally an exercise in interpolation, sifting and tolerance. When I was 19 I was in college and about every third word I used was "like." Walking around Santa Monica College, I hear that things have not changed much.

At 19 humans are barely cognitive and almost completely devoid of good judgment, which as Will Rogers said, "Good judgment comes from experience, and a lot of that comes from bad judgment."

I'm not trying to minimize the trauma of being assaulted. I've been assaulted and know it has long-term effects, but it also made me a more self-aware person. I learned to be less trusting, to be more proactive about my own safety. Part of life is burning your hand on the stove and then learning that stoves can harm if you're not aware of their condition.

This is where the "You can't blame the victim" lobby comes at me. I'm not blaming the victim, I'm recognizing that in any interaction between two people there is a give and a take.

The numbers, like all numbers used to support or attack legislation, are a jumble of slanted opinions based on various studies. Definitions and numbers are used fast and loose in this discussion. Rape and Sexual Assault are frequently used interchangeably but they mean very different things, and should not be treated as the same thing.

The Department of Justice says, "Sexual assault is any type of sexual contact or behavior that occurs without the explicit consent of the recipient." So technically a woman blowing kisses at Brad Pitt, makes her a sex offender. I think there's a difference between that and someone using a knife to get their way with a target.

One side says 20% of women have been sexually assaulted on college campuses, to make their point that there is an epidemic going on. According to the Rape, Abuse, and Incest National Network 3 percent of men committed over 90 percent of college rapes.

The available numbers for men who've been sexually assaulted or raped, and yes a woman can rape a man, put out by the Centers for Disease Control say that 1 in 21 men have been forced to have sex against their will with a woman.

In the new legislation "Lack of protest or resistance does not mean consent, nor does silence mean consent. Affirmative consent must be ongoing throughout a sexual activity and can be revoked at any time." That means that a man can change his mind as well as a woman.

So why do people change their minds? Part of it is the social stigma that we attach to women's desire. It is colloquially called "slut shaming" and it is a big issue in the dynamics of men and women. As a society we do a poor job of empowering women in their sexuality with a healthy and positive view. To some degree a man has to "win" a woman's affections, and under this new law, that could make him an offender but it also reinforces the infantilization of women by this overly prescriptive solution. Because society won't let women enjoy themselves, they have create the illusion that they have been "taken."

This is bad legislation dealing with a serious problem poorly.

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RINGS

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The Lady Vikings Softball Team received their 2014 CIF Champions rings last week.

Clippers live by, die by the three point shot against Kings

BY TONY CAPOBIANCO
Special to the Daily Press

The Los Angeles Clippers showed in their 98-92 loss to the Sacramento Kings that you live by the three point shot, you die by the three point shot. They shot 33 times from the three point line (21 more times than the Kings attempts) and it went in only nine times.

"If you play with fire, you get burned," Clippers center Spencer Hawes said. I always say that unless you're on an 0-for, you've got to have confidence in your next [shot]. Maybe some people feel differently."

It was hard not to take those many shots if the right opportunity kept presenting itself to them. Each of their main shooters got double digit looks.

"I think right now shots just are not falling," Clippers point guard Chris Paul said. "We are getting great looks. We got the right people shooting the shots and I think it will come."

"I never worry about the open missed shots," Clippers head coach Doc Rivers said. "If it's Spencer Hawes, J.J. [Redick], I never worry about that, because percentages tell you that they are going to make more than they are going to miss."

Kings center DeMarcus Cousins scored as many points he had minutes (34) and also grabbed 17 rebounds. Rudy Gay also scored 25 points.

"I think today was tough in that we let their guys beat us," Paul said. "A lot of times you try to make the other people beat you but their guys beat us tonight."

Kings point guard Darren Collison returned to the Staples Center for the first time since playing as a member of the Clippers last season. He scored 14 points including a late shot to seal the game for Sacramento. Paul said that he told Kings head coach Mark Malone that he was going to love Collison.

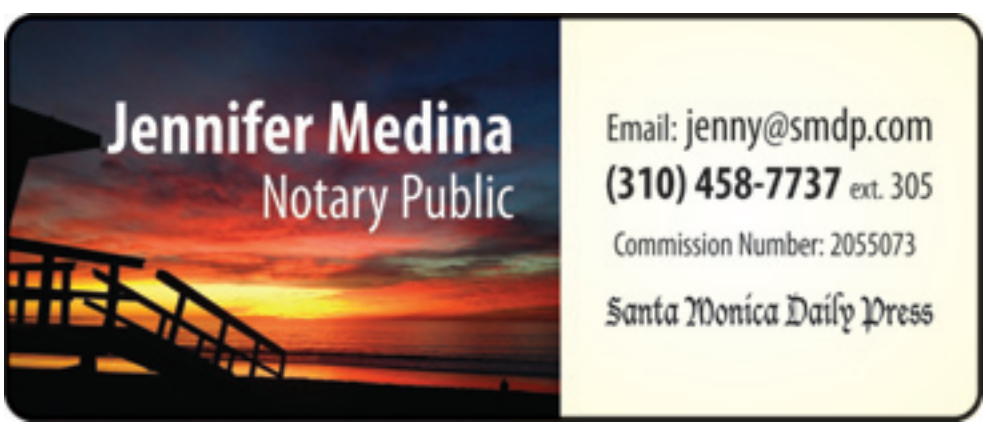
The players would never want any excuses but Jamal Crawford - one of the best shooters - having to sit out of the game due to a rib injury really crippled the second unit and Hawes confirmed that by saying that a took everyone else to shoulder the responsibility.

Rivers said that the turning point in the game was when they had a 10 point lead in the third quarter but their sorry streak of five empty possessions killed their momentum and their lead.

"Personally, I thought the empty possessions were because we went into 'style points'," Rivers said. "We had a wide open three point shot, instead we flip it to J.J. [Redick] and get nothing. Then we flip up a finger roll lob and they steal it. Now it's a different game."

"I think it's just we get a taste of it and then we get complacent," Hawes said. "We have to understand that there's no margin of error in the West. This year, any year, especially this year. And with the opportunity of starting off with the games at home, we have to take advantage of it."

The Clippers face a young, fresh-legged Utah Jazz team at home tomorrow then travel to the Bay Area on Wednesday to face the hot shooting Golden State Warriors. They'll get some rest in between, which is critical for them.





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Markets' Quarterly Library Panel Series will focus on the current California drought, asking: "What is the Big Picture?" The panel starts at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6 in the MLK auditorium at the Santa Monica Public Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd.

The discussion will feature Steve Murray of Murray Family Farms, Kim O'Cain, the city's sustainability analyst and farmers market supervisor Laura Avery.

Jodi Low, Farmers Market coordinator, said the panelists will discuss the latest drought information, as well as different solutions to the current crisis.

"It's a very hot topic right now," she said.

The quarterly event has featured topics in the past covering aspects of home gardening, conservation, ecology and sustainability. Usually, the discussion features local chefs and authors as well, though Low said this time is a little different.

The organization plans topics a year in advance, according to Low, but she said sometimes things have to be shifted to cover something topical.

"We really have to cover this," she said. "We needed to bring this discussion to light, it was so important."

Most recently, according to the United States Drought Monitor, almost 60 percent of California was in "exceptional drought," the most severe category.

Murray said his farm's production has been strained by this current drought.

"We've been dealing with a historical drought for a few years now, but it's never been this severe," he said.

Murray's family has farmed in California for five generations, and he plans to speak about state water projects and review how water works in the state, including sourcing.

"It's affecting everyone," he said. "Half of the jobs in my area are somehow related to agriculture."

Low said several farmers in the different Santa Monica markets have experienced crop shortages due to the lack of water.

The discussion will hopefully help people understand some of the state's water laws, she said, as well as where California stands today.

"This is an opportunity for people to get a first-hand perspective from a farmer that's impacted," she said. "It's a unique opportunity to hear how and why and learn what you can do."

For more information on the Library Panel Series or the Santa Monica Farmers Market, visit www.smgov.net or call 458-8712.

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VOTE
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governor, attorney general and treasurer, after a lackluster campaign season that could produce a record low turnout.

The election follows a June primary that marked an all-time low for voter participation for a primary, with only about one in four voters bothering to cast ballots.

With registration skewing increasingly Democratic in California, statewide races have become mostly lopsided affairs. Gov. Jerry Brown, facing little-known former banker Neel Kashkari, barely campaigned in the conventional sense.

"I've talked to people who literally didn't know there was an election going on," said Claremont McKenna College political scientist Jack Pitney.

California's lowest general-election turnout in the past century was in 2002, when half of registered voters cast ballots.

There are exceptions to the more predictable races on Tuesday.

A handful of congressional contests could go either way, although Democrats on Capitol Hill long ago gave up hope of regaining control of the House.

In the Sacramento suburbs, Democratic Rep. Ami Bera was in a tight contest against former GOP congressman Doug Ose, while Rep. Scott Peters, a Democrat, was struggling to hold his San Diego seat against Republican Carl DeMaio.

There also are some tough fights over ballot questions, including Proposition 46, a proposal to lift the ceiling on damages for pain and suffering caused by medical negligence.

And polling suggests Pete Peterson, the Republican candidate for secretary of state, could be within striking distance of Democrat Alex Padilla, a state senator.

The final sprint had campaign staffers and volunteers dialing phones, knocking on doors and employing social media.

Tony Strickland, a Republican seeking a congressional seat in a district bordering Los Angeles, was urging supporters to use Facebook, Twitter and email to remind friends to vote. Organized labor, a potent political force in Sacramento, was turning out thousands of volunteers to make phone calls and go house-to-house.

"Whether we're teachers or firefighters, grocery clerks or bricklayers, working people need a seat at the table," said Art Pulaski, executive secretary-treasurer of the California Labor Federation. "That seat at the table comes from voting."

Some local ballots carried hot-button questions on fracking, marijuana cultivation, taxes on sugary drinks and, in Sacramento, whether the city should strengthen the role of the mayor. But the measures have not been enough to generate widespread enthusiasm.

Sliding turnout is part of a nationwide trend.

Paul Mitchell of Political Data Inc., a research firm that helps campaigns identify and track voters, said the sluggish pace of early voting pointed to a likely record low turnout Tuesday.

There is no "big, prime-time issue for voters," he said.

Democrats have worried that a combination of historically low turnout and potential drag from President Barack Obama, who is mired in the worst approval ratings of his presidency, could hurt the party in some districts.

Alluding to voter apathy, former President Bill Clinton warned during a visit to California last month about a polarized political climate that it is meant "to get you to voluntarily sit it out."

History points to a drubbing for any president's party midway through a second term. Since 1934, the average is a loss of about 30 seats in the House and six in the Senate.

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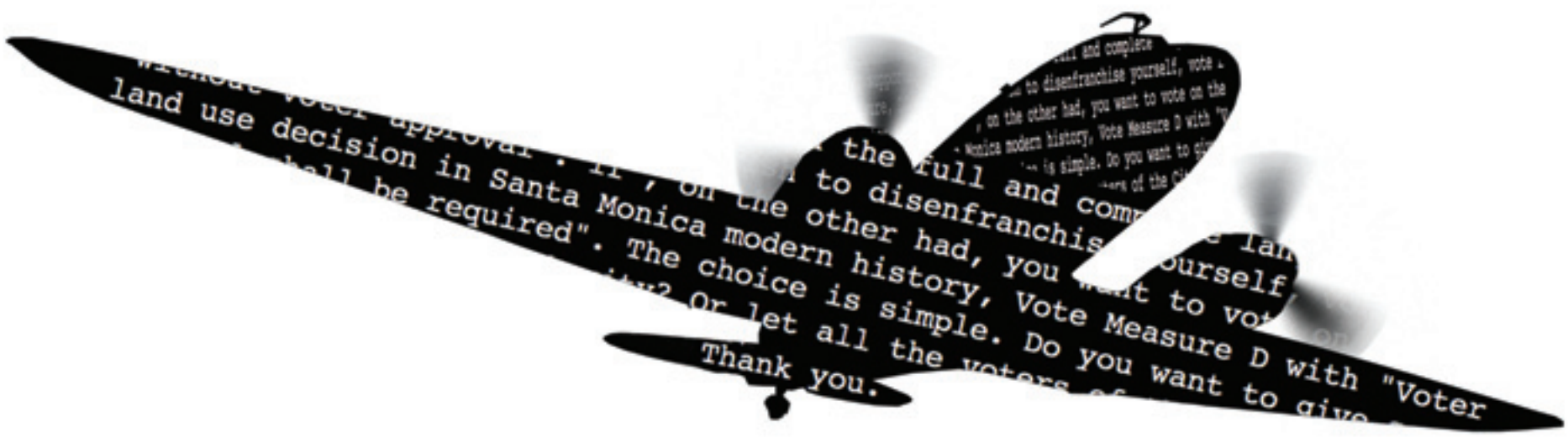
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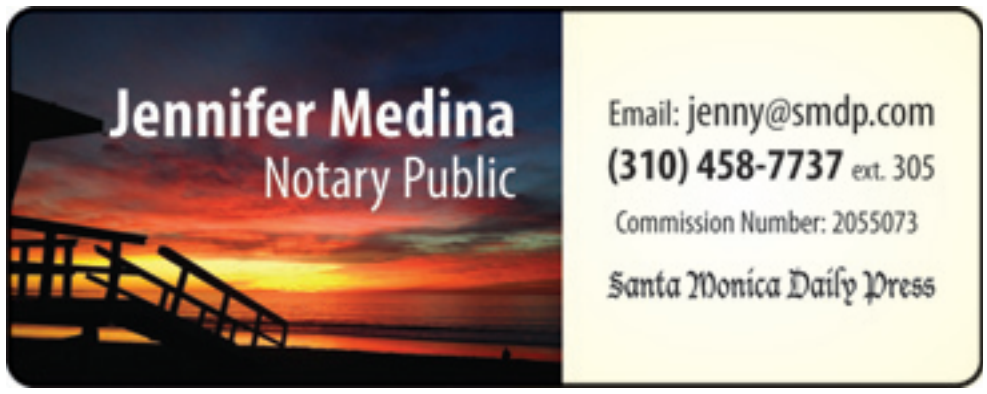
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CASH
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Fairmont-Miramar Hotel, wants to rebuild the hotel, replacing the current 10-story edifice with - according to the most recently released designs - a 21-story tower, 280 hotel rooms, 120 luxury condominiums, and 40 affordable housing units.

Himmelrich has vocally opposed the expansion as its proposed. She'd previously financed a mailer that portrayed the hotel as Godzilla.

Early mailers claimed that Himmelrich had inaccurately listed Board of Education member and State Senate candidate Ben Allen as an endorsee. Allen told the Daily Press that Himmelrich used his name "in good faith" and called the mailer "distorted." Both Himmelrich and the Miramar agreed not to use his name anymore.

Meanwhile Santa Monicans for a Livable City (SMCLC) has spent more than $43,000 on mailers and e-mail marketing that opposes Mayor Pam O'Connor's reelection bid.

The group primarily opposes O'Connor's record of approving development agreements.

Residocracy, the city's newest political group, filed campaign disclosure statements, claiming $8,500 worth of in-kind contributions from by real estate broker Kate Bransfield. Bransfield supported the Residocracy slate in a bunch of advertisements she'd taken out in the Daily Press throughout the month of October.

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CANDIDATES
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SO HERE IT IS, IN THE ORDER THAT THEY APPEAR ON THE BALLOT:

Sue Himmelrich: Sue is has served on the Planning Commission since January of last year.

First a word about the Planning Commission: A few residents have told us they won't vote for any of the three planning commissioners running for council because they assume that the Planning Commission is responsible for the all the new construction in the city.

That's not the case. For one thing, they serve an advisory role on the big development agreements. City Council can and do ignore recommendations from the commission.

Secondly, the three current planning commissioners, including Himmelrich, have voted in opposition and in the minority on several large projects in recent months. All three, for example, opposed the Hines development agreement, which was approved by the council and ultimately overturned through a referendum.

With that off our chest, let's get back to Himmelrich.

The digs against her: She's relatively new to Santa Monica politics.

Himmelrich wears this dig on her sleeve: She's new to Santa Monica politics so she's not an insider. She's worked on numerous state and national Democratic campaigns. It's been a while since she spent an election night in the city by the sea because she's often elsewhere working on a presidential campaign.

For a non-insider, she's sure garnered a lot of endorsements, most notably receiving support from the city's largest political party: Santa Monicans for Renters' Rights. The SMRR support was won late in the campaign from six Steering Committee members, one of which had served as her paid treasurer. SMRR co-founder Denny Zane is her campaign manager and did some lobbying on her behalf.

Himmelrich has spent $130,000 on her own campaign - an amount that some say is unfair but that Himmelrich says is proof of her dedication to help the city.

In a city whose politics can swing from neo-liberal to conservative, Himmelrich is a Democrat with a capital D. We think she'll play well with others, push for less development (but not none), and support traditional SMRR values like rent control and affordable housing.

Jerry Rubin: The fact that Jerry, 70, has been booed a few times this campaign season should speak to the level of this election cycles' vitriol. Jerry's like the city's gadfly mascot. He runs for council every year. He loses every year. He's at every City Council meeting, speaking from the audience in his trademark shorts and tan legs. He probably has a better attendance record than most of the members sitting on the dais. Jerry drones favorably on about nearly everything that comes before council. If Jerry wins a seat, council meetings will be a lot longer next year, and we would be very surprised.

Pam O'Connor: Mayor O'Connor is easily the most polarizing figure in this campaign. Not unlike Rubin, she supports every development that comes before council. At Squirm Night, our candidates' forum, she couldn't recall the last time she'd opposed a development agreement.

Still, she has a base of supporters who are happy about all the new development that's been popping up in preparation for the incoming Expo Light Rail. O'Connor is an outspoken advocate of public transportation and some people love her for that. Some of her supporters are folks who see density and public transit oriented development as the way of the future.

Others are members of the business community. Some are the developers themselves.

We have concerns about her chumminess with developers; she accepts a lot of campaign contributions from them. Several thousand dollars worth over the last decade were likely illegally accepted - the Los Angeles County District Attorney is investigating. Her responses to these "mistakes," as she calls them, have been less than remorseful. She frames the likely illegal contributions as chump change.

And while O'Connor often owns her pro-development stance in public forums, the claim on her candidacy statement that reducing over-development is one of her top priorities seems bogus. Vote for O'Connor if you want more growth.

Terence Later: Later runs for council every year and loses every year, but where is he when he's not running a campaign? We can usually find him hanging out at Chez Jay. A great guy, king of the selfie, he favors keeping the Santa Monica Airport open, and not much else.

Frank Gruber: Gruber, a former planning commissioner, is often paired alongside O'Connor for his willingness to consider development. A developer-backed political action committee has spent large sums of money supporting his campaign and Gruber has acknowledged that he'll accept money from developers.

If you think that all development is bad development, spend an hour talking with Gruber. He's done his homework and while

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PROFILE
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you might not agree with him on everything, you may find some comfort in his scrutiny and intellect.

One of his foremost arguments is that a major land-use document passed in 2010 allows for too much office development. If elected, he says, he'd amend that document.

We think Gruber, with his ability to parse the minute details, would be an excellent advocate for those who want to see the airport closed. Gruber claims he'd like to see a park built there.

Phil Brock: Whatever residents are yelling about, Brock will yell with them. The Recreation and Parks Commission chair has a flair for the dramatic issues.

Brock, who has vocally opposed a number of development agreements in recent years, is a favored candidate of the very, very, very slow-growth group Residocracy and the relatively pro-development retiring City Councilmember Bob Holbrook. Like Holbrook, Brock was born and raised in the city by the sea.

As a lifelong resident, Brock's been a strong supporter of the Boys and Girls Club.

Brock's viability has been questioned throughout the campaign, but so was the referendum that ultimately overturned the controversial Hines development agreement - a referendum for which Brock collected the most signatures.

Brock said early and vehemently that he wouldn't accept campaign contributions from developers, but then he did. When questioned about it, he returned the $650.

We expect from Brock: Fire and brimstone speeches, more green space.

We don't expect: New developments, nuance.

Nick Boles: The new kid on the block sounded pretty green at the start of the campaign. He's since developed the controlled, sound bite responses of career politicians. Something about the middle-class, millennials and education. We're no fans of the political machine or the "get in line" expectations of its insiders. But Boles could stand to sit through a few more years' worth of city meetings. Tangible plans and stances would be great, too.

Whitney Scott Bain: If you want a candidate who will fight to keep the airport open, for the rights of senior citizens, an ice-staking rink (which we already have) and not much else, vote for Bain.

Zoë Muntaner: Muntaner has a knack for rants on facebook, via email and public comment at city meetings. She's not happy with the council or City Hall. We're not clear on any tangible plan to change the status quo.

Kevin McKeown: The other incumbent, McKeown is the closest thing to a sure bet this election. Of the current council members, McKeown is arguably the most vocally "slow-growth." He's gotten a lot of endorsements this campaign season, notably from SMRR.

McKeown can be abrasive on the dais and has never been appointed to mayor by his council mates. Expect him to be effective in voting down big developments if, and only if, he is elected alongside another slow growth candidate.

Richard McKinnon: McKinnon is another planning commissioner who opposed the Hines agreement. McKinnon is charismatic and combative on the dais. On the campaign trail, though, he's been more politically on message.

He vocally supports green energy, biking and pedestrian-friendly measures. He vocally opposes the hotel expansions and developments proposed along Ocean Avenue. He supports 84-foot height limits downtown.

In the instances that McKinnon does favor a development agreement, we expect him to fight eloquently for stronger community benefits.

Jon Mann: For a guy who wants to buck the system, Mann tries every two years to be a part of it. Another perennial candidate, and perennial loser, Mann has gained a bit of steam from the crowd that thinks everything City Hall does is wrong. He'll be the first to call BS but, like many of the other unhappy candidates, he has few coherent plans to mend the system. Vote for Mann if you want a councilmember who will bash his colleagues, bash city employees and make council meetings really weird. Oh, and net neutrality.

Michael Feinstein: If former Mayor Feinstein didn't exist in Santa Monica politics we'd have to invent him. Feinstein's views can't be pigeonholed as easily as many of the other candidates. A co-founder of the Green Party, Feinstein hasn't run for council since he lost his reelection bid in 2004, but he's stayed active in Santa Monica. Some of his ideas sound strange at first but, as he speaks about them (and he will speak with you about them), you may find your mind changing.

His dialogue is refreshing in a city divided. He might disagree with you but that doesn't mean he won't listen.

Feinstein isn't a no-growther - he's said he'd accept campaign contributions from certain developers - but he does oppose several of the controversial development agreements in the pipeline.

Expect: Negotiation, conversation, smart analysis, green ideals and the unexpected.

Jennifer Kennedy: Another planning commissioner who opposed the Hines development agreement, Kennedy cut her teeth in Santa Monica civic life working and volunteering for SMRR, whose Steering Committee voted to support her campaign.

She's not as loud as some of the other candidates and at times this year it's felt like she's been lost in the loud election shuffle.

Prior to her current stint on the Planning Commission, she served on the Rent Control Board.

Expect dedication from Kennedy who hasn't missed a single Planning Commission meeting in the last two years. That's a Cal Ripken Jr.-like 55 straight meetings, which often go late into the night (and sometimes early into the morning) on vitally important issues that are as exciting as watching paint dry.

If you agree with Kennedy - keeping most new Downtown projects at 84-feet-tall or less, more affordable housing, stronger rent control policies - expect her to vote with you. But if you're looking for fist-pounding declarations, look elsewhere.

BOARD OF EDUCATION:

We are going to use this space to endorse one candidate for the Board of Education. This shouldn't be interpreted as a slight to the other six candidates but as a philosophical belief that Malibu should always - but especially now - be represented on the board. Craig Foster, who has advocated on behalf of Malibu schools, is — in our opinion — qualified.

The environmental issues at Malibu aren't going away anytime soon and many Malibu parents feel their voices aren't being

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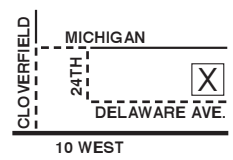


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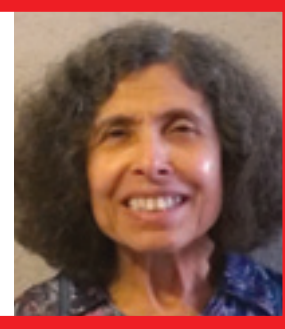
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heard by the all-Santa Monica resident board. Foster is pushing to split the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District into two districts — an idea that is gaining traction. It might not be long until Santa Monica has a district all its own. But until then, Malibu should be represented.

HERE'S OUR TAKE ON THE OTHER SIX CANDIDATES, IN THE ORDER IN WHICH THEY APPEAR ON THE BALLOT:

Laurie Lieberman: Lieberman, one of the three incumbents in this four-seat race, is running a strong campaign. If you like the way the district is headed, vote for Lieberman.

If you are looking for a board member who will exercise more control over district officials, look elsewhere.

Of the current board members, she's been the most vocally supportive of the current district administrators. She believes that the Malibu schools are safe and that the district is doing enough to address the environmental issues.

Dhun May: A challenger, May is concerned about environmental issues at the school. She's a frequent audience member at Board of Education meetings but she's acknowledged that she's not entirely caught up on some of the nuanced issues facing the board.

Ralph Mechur: Mechur, like Lieberman, believes the district is doing enough to address the environmental issues in Malibu and that the board is exercising enough control over district officials.

Recently, he's challenged officials on some of the issues, like the hot classrooms in the new Edison Learning Academy building.

He also says he wants to develop a plan to remove all building materials containing PCBs throughout the district, regardless of the PCB levels.

If you like the current direction of the district, vote for Mechur.

Oscar de la Torre: De la Torre, an incumbent, will always stand up for the little guy, even if the little guy might be wrong. He is the most likely member of the current board to hold the administration's feet to the fire. He's been a champion of the Malibu parents who feel more should be done about the environmental issues.

Top officials at City Hall have said that de la Torre repeatedly fails to properly document finances at his nonprofit, The Pico Youth and Family Center. De la Torre has said that the claims are false and trumped up. In the most recent battle of words, City Council unanimously sided with City Hall, voting to provide de la Torre with less funding than they had in years passed.

While we appreciate de la Torre's watchdog-like nature on some Board of Ed issues, if City Hall's claims are true, we'd have some concerns about de la Torre's ability to work with the district's nearly $100 million budget.

Richard Tahvildaran-Jesswein: The co-chair of SMRR, a challenger, has a positive message at all the candidates' forums - declining to characterize any decisions made by the current board as a failure. We're hoping he might be a little more scrutinizing if elected.

Tahvildaran-Jesswein, a professor at Santa Monica College, has the educational background. Expect passion and communication.

Patricia Finer: Finer's primary concerns are the environmental issues at Malibu schools. Her children went to private schools.

MEASURES:

In a local election full of important conflicts, the battle for the airport is arguably the most important. Only one measure stands out for obvious endorsement and that is Measure LC.

And the reason we like Measure LC is because we strongly dislike Measure D.

Measure D, which Measure LC was put forth to oppose, has been a farce since the beginning, when aviation groups piggy-backed on the momentum of a referendum of the controversial Hines development agreement.

Measure D would require a public vote, instead of a council vote, on significant land-use changes at the airport. The language is hard to parse and it's unclear what its long-term impacts will be. The City Attorney notes that it could make it harder for council to make changes to leases at the airport or to require more environmentally-friendly fuel to be sold there.

Measure D backers claim that closure of some or all of the airport would lead to major development in the area. Their solution: Keep the airport there instead.

Measure LC's solution: Require a public vote on guidelines as to what can and cannot be allowed on that land. Why wouldn't you rather have a wide range of choices for that land?

And then there's the money.

Measure D-backers spent hundreds of thousands of dollars just to get it on the ballot. Paid signature gatherers haunted the Farmers' Market, grocery store parking lots and the Third Street Promenade for weeks. The Daily Press talked to a paid signature gatherer who claimed a hang-gliding park would be placed on the land if the measure passed.

After Measure D gathered the requisite number of signatures, supporters sent out a campaign mailer with the names of some of the residents who'd signed on the its behalf.

One problem: A bunch of the residents later admitted they didn't know what they'd signed. The Daily Press got several calls from residents who said they'd signed the measure not realizing it protected the existence of SMO.

As of the most recently available campaign disclosure statements, more than $800,000 has been spent in support of Measure D. More than half a million of that comes from aviation advocacy groups on the other side of the country. The Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association (AOPA) is based in Maryland and the National Business Aviation Association is in Washington, D.C. AOPA has noted that a number of its members are from the Los Angeles-area. Well, a large majority of the more than $116,000 raised by the Measure LC-backers comes from Santa Monica residents.

This is not an endorsement for the closure of the airport. When and if it comes time to have that debate, there will be all kinds of facts to be hashed out by both sides. This is an endorsement for Measure LC, which will combat a misleading measure grossly overfunded by outsiders.

On ballot full of hard choices, this should be your only no-brainer.

MEASURE FS

Renters: Want to pay a lower registration fee? Vote for Measure FS. It will guarantee at least a $12 reprieve from the $156 you paid last year. And the discount would likely be closer to $50 at least for the first couple of

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BALLOTS: Ballots have been mailed for absentee voters and in person voting runs to 8 p.m.

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years.

But, if you think City Hall's Rent Control department is bloated and overpaid, and you can stand having to cover most of your own registration fee, vote against Measure FS.

The measure would allow for two things. First: Landlords would have to pay for half the Rent Control registration fee. Last year the fee was $175 and landlords only had to pay $19.

Second: It would raise the maximum allowable annual registration fee to $288.

Rent Control Board members have said it's unlikely that the fee would rise to $288 for many years but, because that's not promised in the measure, you're relying on the word of politicians.

Why might one be concerned with the increased fee? Last year 25 full-time Rent Control employees received $3.8 million in total compensation, according to City Hall's financial records. Only three of the employees were compensated less than $100,000 for their work and the five highest paid Rent Control Board staffers pulled in more than $1.1 million combined.

MEASURE H AND HH

If you support affordable housing, trust City Hall, and don't own property worth more than a million dollars, you should definitely vote for Measures H and HH.

With the dissolution of the redevelopment agency, City Hall is left without a reliable funding source for affordable housing in the city by the sea. Measure H would raise the tax imposed on the sale of million dollar homes. Measure HH would advise City Hall to set that additional revenue aside for the production of affordable housing.

While it doesn't guarantee the money will go toward affordable housing, we're fairly confident that City Hall wouldn't screw around with such a high profile new revenue source. Santa Monica has long been labeled a strong advocate of affordable housing. These measures will serve as a bellwether.

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Small blend of NW/SSW energy; offshore morning winds

WEDNESDAY – **FAIR TO GOOD** – SURF: **1-2 ft** knee to thigh high occ. 3ft
Small SSW swell; new NW swell-mix possible; keeping an eye on the tropics; offshore morning winds

THURSDAY – **FAIR** – SURF: **1-2 ft** knee to thigh high occ. 3ft
Small SSW swell; new NW swell-mix possible; keeping an eye on the tropics; favorable morning winds

FRIDAY – **POOR TO FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** knee to waist high
Modest new SSW swell; possible shorter-period WNW swell-mix; favorable morning winds

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Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 5 / 0

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

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

LEGEND
DRY – each location is graded on an A – F scale based on bacterial pollution levels present in the surf zone
WET – grades for days of recorded rainfall and the following 3 days
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4:10 p.m., 10:10 p.m.

Horns 2:03 (R)
1:15 p.m., 4:05 p.m., 6:55 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

Saw 10th Anniversary 1:43 (R)
1:30 p.m., 4:!5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

The Judge 2:22 (R)
1 p.m., 7 p.m.

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Fury 2:14 (R)
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Gone Girl 2:29 (R)
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John Wick 1:41 (R)
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Nightcrawler 1:57 (R)
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Ouija 1:29 (PG-13)
11:15 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 6 p.m., 8:15 p.m., 10:30 p.m.

St. Vincent 1:43 (PG-13)
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The Book of Life 1:35 (PG)
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RELAX WITH A GOOD MOVIE, LEO

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Your fiery side tends to conflict with what you want to achieve. You will have to either throw water on your volatile energy or use a lot of self-discipline. Tonight: In the moment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Know that something is going on behind the scenes that you might not have control over. You could be overwhelmed as a result. Reach out to someone who probably can make better sense of what is going on. Tonight: Get some much-needed R and R.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ You might want to see a situation differently. How you deal with someone could determine the outcome. You'll know when you have done enough, but make sure you let others know, too. Tonight: All smiles around a friend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ You'll see the light at the end of the tunnel and know full well what is possible here. You might want to try a different approach or find another way of initiating an important conversation. Perhaps this situation needs to be left alone for now. Tonight: A must appearance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Keep reaching out to someone at a distance. You'll sense that this conversation will be unusually interesting and will have positive results. You know what has to happen, so do it. You might consider taking a different approach. Tonight: Relax with a good movie.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ You might trigger someone else, and vice versa. Fortunately, this situation is temporary, but it still will affect you. Think in terms of gains and a change of pace. Allow your creativity to emerge. Say "yes" to trying something new. Tonight: Go with the moment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ You might decide to let someone else run with the ball. You'll see that this person wants to demonstrate his or her ability and willingness to lead. Tonight: Do exactly what you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ You could be in a predicament that forces you to rethink your decisions. You might be overwhelmed by everything you need to do in order to get a personal matter under control. Tonight: Keep smiling.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Your suggestions seem endless, and you're more willing to take risks. Make sure that your impulsiveness doesn't take you down a road you might regret later. You'll have the energy needed to change direction, if need be. Tonight: Tap into a resourceful friend's mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★★ Recognize what is happening within your immediate circle. You might want to cocoon or say little until someone one has made up his or her mind. You won't want to be responsible for influencing this person's decision. Touch base with a loved one. Tonight: Stay close to home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ You might wonder about a choice that seems uncertain yet doable. Keep asking questions, especially if you feel hesitant about taking action. An undiscovered alternative could be waiting just around the corner. Tonight: Catch up on calls, and answer emails.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★ Remain as direct as possible when dealing with a friend. A money issue could be the source of the problem. Be aware of your spending and how you are allocating your funds. A more upbeat attitude might help you get past a hassle. Tonight: Run some errands.

Tuesday, November 4, 2014

This year you blaze a new path, and you feel much better as the months go by. You often worry or try to second-guess situations. Work on ending that pattern. Try some meditation in order to calm your overactive mind. If you are single, meeting a potential sweetie could occur at any point in your day-to-day life; just be yourself. Toward your next birthday, a friendship might become more. If you are attached, the two of you will become involved in a community project or a new hobby. Return to the days of having more fun as a couple. ARIES can annoy you more than most signs!

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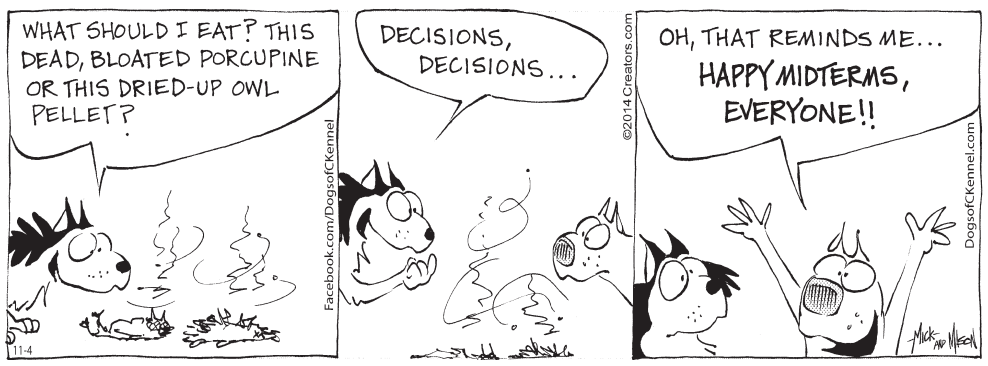
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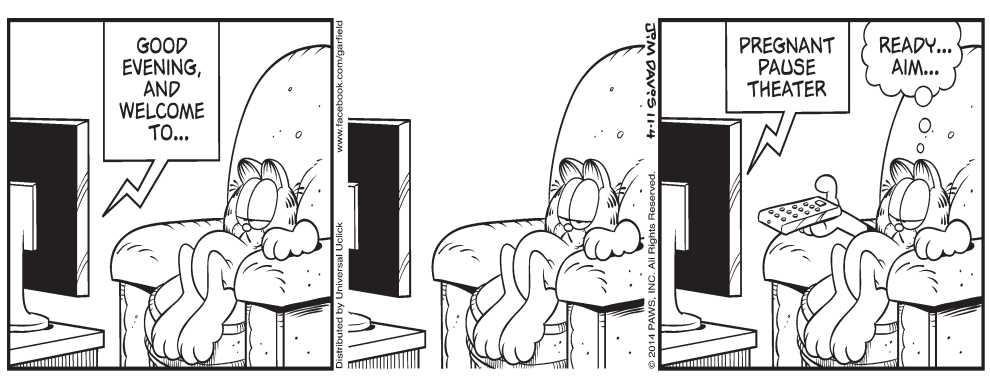
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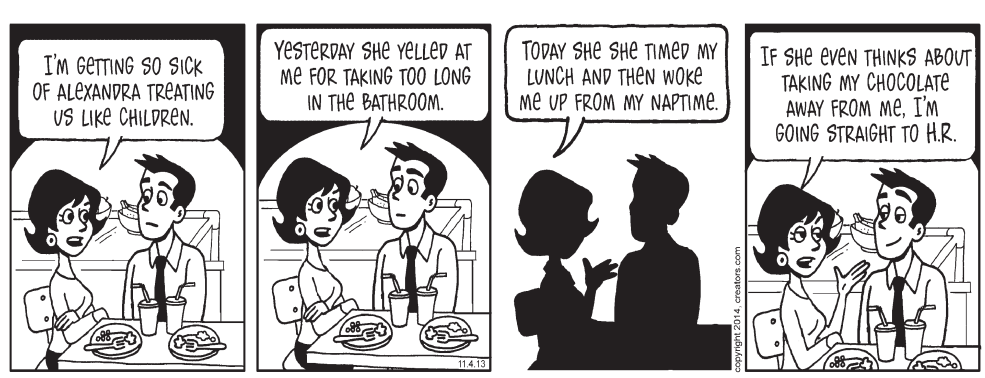
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Sudoku

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

Difficulty Level ★★

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

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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

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

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CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Bean-bearing tree
6 Fragrant wood
11 Potential oak
12 Un-escorted
13 Formal marches
15 Ready to go
16 Period
17 Came together
18 Stately home
20 "Yippee!"
23 Turn red, maybe
27 Brute
28 Newborn's need
29 Floor models
31 Dome-shaped home
32 Safari sighting
34 Go downhill
37 Pitcher's stat
38 Gehrig or Brock
41 Losing candi-dates' speeches
44 Concern-ing
45 Draw out
46 Leases
47 Like some messages

DOWN

1 Toppers
2 Plot unit
3 Eccentric fellow
4 Curved path
5 Eventually
6 Pollux's twin
7 Yale student
8 Downfall
9 Writer Rice
10 Take a breather
14 Heir, at times
18 Power provider
19 Fab Four drummer
20 Antique
21 Garden tool
22 Lazy fellow
24 Buddy
25 Punk rock offshoot
26 Fresh: Prefix
30 White sale buy
31 "Hold on!"
33 1040 org.
34 Wound reminder
35 Japanese beef center
36 A party to
38 Clamor-ous
39 Formerly
40 Previously owned
42 Director's cry
43 Wedding words

■	T	A	S	K	■	A	N	E	W	■
P	I	N	O	N	■	B	E	R	E	T
A	N	G	L	E	■	S	T	R	A	Y
R	E	E	V	E	S	■	■	A	L	P
S	A	L	E	■	L	E	A	N	T	O
E	R	A	■	L	E	N	G	T	H	■
■	■	■	P	E	E	V	E	■	■	■
■	G	R	O	O	V	Y	■	D	E	B
C	H	E	E	S	E	■	L	I	V	E
H	O	G	■	■	S	I	E	V	E	S
A	U	G	E	R	■	A	G	E	N	T
P	L	A	T	O	■	G	U	S	T	S
■	S	E	A	T	■	O	P	T	S	■

Yesterday's answer

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11					■	12				
13					14					
15			■	16			■	17		
■	■	■	18				19	■	■	■
20	21	22			■	23		24	25	26
27				■	■	■	28			
29				30	■	31				
■	■	■	32		33			■	■	■
34	35	36	■	37			■	38	39	40
41			42				43			
44					■	45				
46					■	47				

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Draw Date: 11/1
1 3 13 25 38
Power#: .17
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11 29 36 58 67
Mega#: 15
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SUPER LOTTO
Draw Date: 11/1
3 12 21 24 42
Mega#: 7
Jackpot: $11M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 11/3
5 10 15 22 25

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 11/3
MIDDAY: 2 9 5
EVENING: 6 2 5

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 11/3
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3rd: 01 Gold Rush
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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Victor Thompson, 46, arrested in St. Petersburg, Florida, in October for possession of the synthetic marijuana called Master Kush Spice (which he insisted is legal in his native New Hampshire), is apparently an out-of-control New England Patriots' fan -- having tattooed his entire bald head with a painstaking replica of quarterback Tom Brady's helmet. The attention to detail on the authentic design and colors is remarkable, including subtle add-ons such as the American flag, NFL logo and helmet manufacturer ("Riddell"). Not only is Brady's "12" properly placed, so is the green dot identifying the "helmet" as radio-ready for messages from the sideline.

■ Police in Minneapolis arrested Nicholas Mullenmaster, 38, in October as the man who inexplicably flushed nails and other pieces of metal down toilets of several restaurants since August, causing "thousands of dollars" in damage. In most incidents, two to three pounds of nails clogged the toilets, requiring plumbing repair charges of up to $1,000 each, but at one Starbucks, a wall had to be removed. Although witnesses and surveillance video seemed to identify Mullenmaster as the culprit, he denied any involvement, and thus no motive for the toilet attacks has emerged.

TODAY IN HISTORY

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1994 – San Francisco: First conference that focuses exclusively on the subject of the commercial potential of the World Wide Web.

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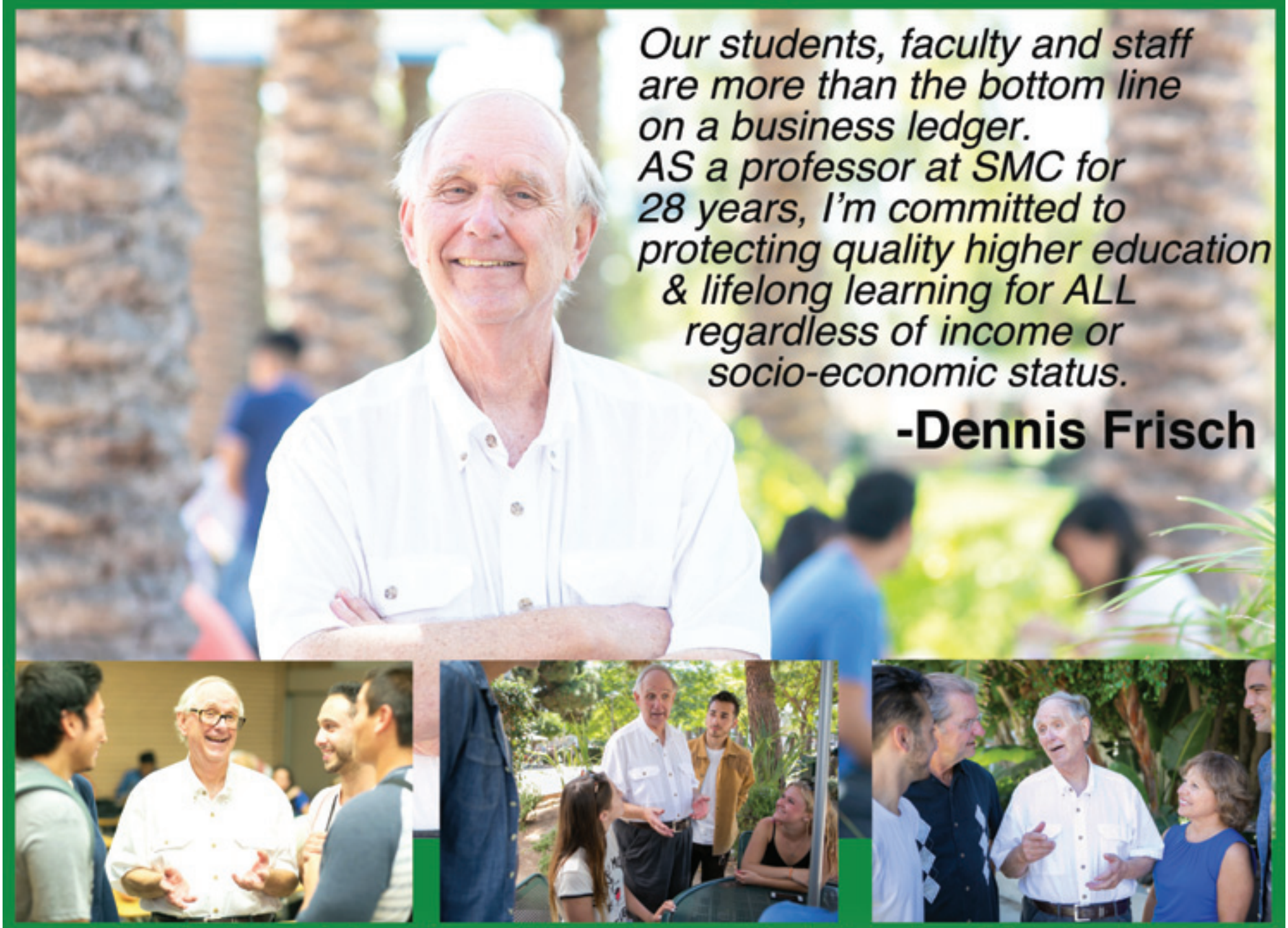
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