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HUM DRUM: A couple sits at Will Rogers State Beach last week following a sewage spill that closed the beach for three days. A recent LA County report has found that the Santa Monica Watershed has been besieged by unreported sewage spills.

Big dirty secret

Study: Most sewage spills into SM Bay go unreported

BY IRENE MANAHAN
Special to the Daily Press

SANTA MONICA — More than 11.6 million gallons of raw sewage have tainted the Santa Monica Bay Watershed in the last five years, stemming from 208 separate sewage spills — 90 percent of which were never recorded, according to a Los Angeles County auditor-controller report released on Wednesday.

In recent months, considerable amounts of sewage found flowing along the Santa Monica Bay led County Supervisor Don Knabe to call for an investigation to examine the environmental hazard.

“[There were] large spills in 2006 that raised a number of red flags,” said spokesman David Sommers. “Whether the reporting process of notifying the public of beach closures or water quality issues had been jeopardized ... the supervisor called for this investigation to find answers.”

In September 2006, Knabe requested a widespread investigation to certify how spills are documented throughout the city, and according to the audit, to determine if proper protocols were being adhered to by public agencies “to minimize the impact of such spills on

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City Hall looking for Solutions to convince people to butt out

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL — To spread the word about a comprehensive smoking ban that went into effect on Thanksgiving day, city officials have joined forces with a local marketing company specializing in the promotion of healthier lifestyles.

Healthier Solutions Inc., which is funded by state and county grants, is close to distributing thousands of “Fresh Air Santa Monica” signs to local business owners, who will then be able to post them in their windows to warn customers and those passing by that smoking is no longer allowed within 20 feet of public entrances, exits and windows.

The ban also includes the Third Street Promenade, all Farmers’ Markets, outdoor dining areas and bus stops, ATM lines and other service areas. Smoking is already prohibited in the city’s parks, beaches and on portions of the pier.

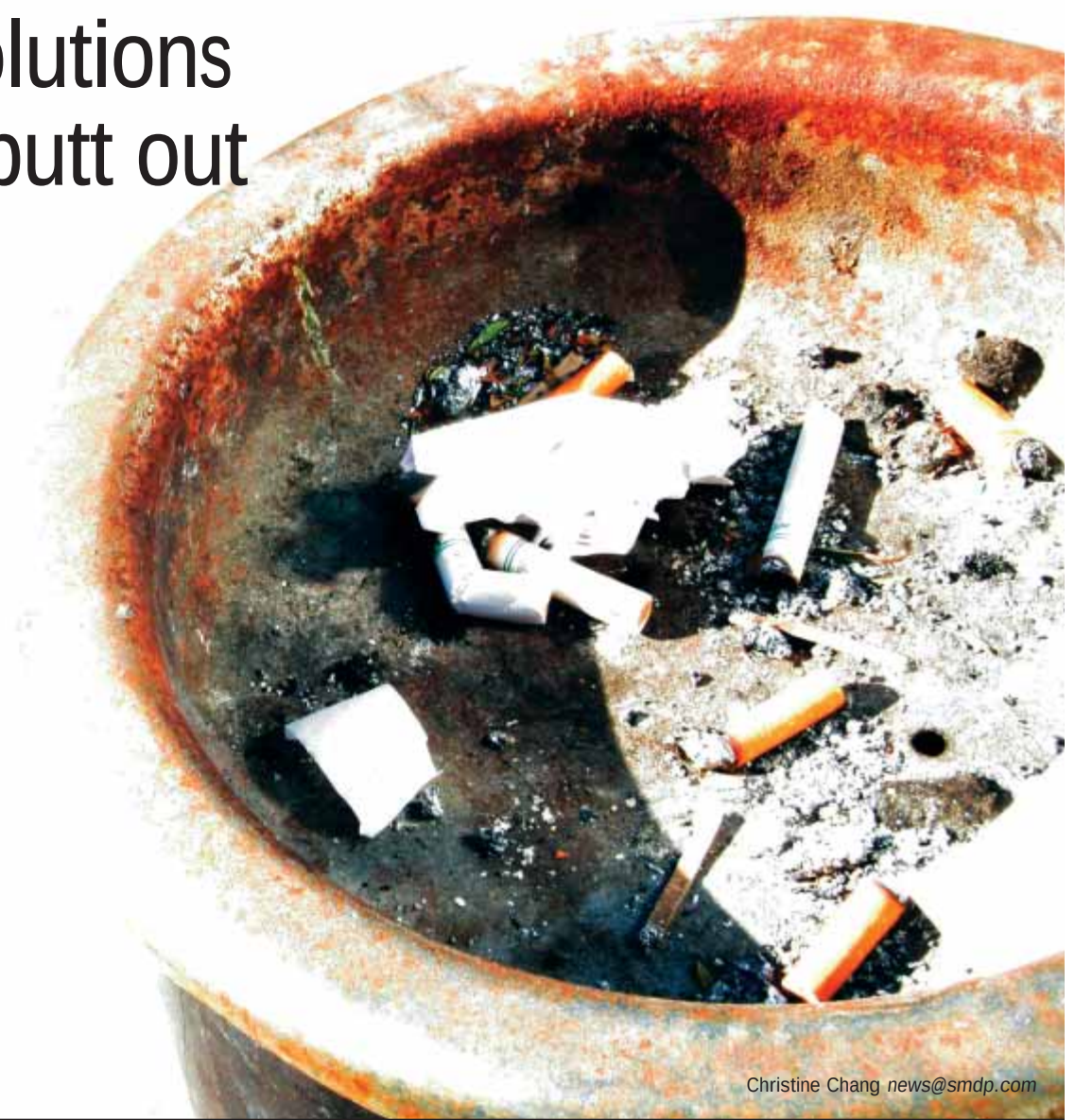
Still, a full two months after the restrictions went into effect, not a single citation has been issued, according to sources within the Santa Monica Police Department, and smokers remain prevalent throughout the city in areas that are being earmarked as smoke-free.

City Hall hopes the new signs, decals and promotional efforts can help change all that.

In addition to the signs, Healthier Solutions is working with City TV on a public service announcement. City Hall has also sent out brochures to merchants, set up a Web site with information on the law and is planning to stuff notices in residents’ utility bills.

The effort, which kicked off this week with the posting of new signs on the promenade warning against smoking there, is part of “phase 2” in the effort to change attitudes and habits, according to Don Patterson, assistant city

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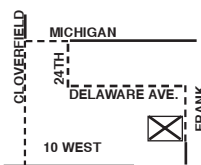


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11301 Wilshire Blvd., 8 p.m. — 10:30 p.m.

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Saturday, Jan. 27, 2007

The Avon Walk for Breast Cancer L.A.'s "Great Start Party"

1126 Queens Highway, Long Beach, 1 p.m. — 3 p.m.

Individuals and teams can register to walk or crew for the 2007 event, meet other participants, find out about local training walks, learn about the impact of funds raised and more. For more information, call (800) 510-WALK or visit www.avonwalk.org.

Whale Watching at Malibu Pier

23000 Pacific Coast Highway, Malibu, 11:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Whale watching voyages will sail from Malibu Pier on the 55-foot boat "Aquarius." The trip lasts approximately two and a half hours. Ticket prices are \$25 for adults, \$20 for seniors, and \$15 for juniors. For further information and reservations, call (310) 456-8037. Group rates are available.

"Making Great Melodies" Concert

601 Santa Monica Blvd., 2:30 p.m. — 4 p.m.

Santa Monica composer and bass vocalist David Avshalomov is joined by distinguished local artists — mezzo-soprano Lauri D. Goldenhersh, soprano Rene Burkett, tenor Jeremy Schoenberg, with accompaniment by pianist Greg Schreiner. Tickets for auditorium seating will be available one hour prior to concert. No reservations. For more information, contact the Santa Monica Public Library at (310) 458-8600.

"And Awaaay We Go To Wonderland"

1211 Fourth St., 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.

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1211 Fourth St., 7 p.m. — 9:15 p.m.

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



CORRECTION

The address of the home depicted on the front page of the Thursday, Jan. 25 issue of the Daily Press ("Killing Time") was incorrect. The apartment building shown, which is owned by murder suspect Helen Golay, is actually located at 2817 Third St.

A bright future awaits OPCC's new residents

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Daily Press Staff Writer

CLOVERFIELD BLVD. Calling it "a room with a view," residents of the new Cloverfield Services Center gave the \$11 million homeless shelter high marks this week, praising architects, city officials and service provider OPCC for designing a building that is modern, spacious and full of natural light.

The 22,000-square foot facility, which opened with a total of 55 beds for chronically homeless individuals, contrasts considerably from other shelters clients of OPCC's Daybreak and Safe Haven programs have stayed in, they said. Instead of being dark, cold and uncomfortable, the center is warm, inviting and fosters a sense of pride that should help them transition to independence.

For the most part, residents seemed to love the their new digs, save for the client who had a problem with blankets not being made from natural fibers.

"It's great," said Brittany Thompson, a client of Daybreak for the last three months. "It's a lot bigger, but you still have that sense of community. I like that we have our rooms across from one another so we can mingle a little bit ... I'm honored to be a part of this."

Another woman, wishing to be identified only as Latoya, felt as if her self-esteem had been enhanced simply by walking into the building.

"You can see the blue skies and the sunshine," she said. "It makes you want to go out (into society) and do better with your life. It shows that there are people who really do care for you."

This week marked the first time clients were able to move into the facility, which offers not only food and shelter, but a host of classes and counseling. Clients can take yoga and learn how to make jewelry that they can sell at the facility, which is home to Daybreak Designs, a store run by the women at which they can sell their wares.

In addition to those living at the center, 50 to 70 individuals will have access to programs there throughout the day.

The Cloverfield facility represents the first addition of beds to the Westside's homeless service system in a decade, coming at a time in which the number of homeless people has increased significantly at home and across the nation, said John Maceri, the executive

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Reclined to answer

Fabian Lewkowicz fabianl@smdp.com

A Santa Monica College student catches a nap in front of Drescher Hall on Thursday during the abbreviated winter semester, which consists of longer classes compacted into six weeks. The regular spring semester at SMC begins on Monday, Feb. 12.

Welcome to Rent Control School

BY MELODY HANATANI
Daily Press Staff Writer

MAIN LIBRARY Fresh on the Santa Monica apartment scene, new landlords received a lesson here in Rent Control 101 this week.

Tuesday marked the third installment in a series of quarterly seminars staged by the city's Rent Control Office to educate apartment owners — old and new — about the complicated ins and outs of the city's rent control law.

"We noticed that a proportion of the disputes we were receiving and hearing had to do with when property changed hands," said Christy Engels, a hearing officer and mediator who facilitates the seminars.

The seminars target new apartment owners, but during the first two seminars, many of the attendees turned out to be experienced owners, managers, realtors and prospective buyers.

Spearheaded by Engels, a staff attorney and rent control information officer, the

two-hour workshop covered everything from how to calculate an annual rent increase to maintenance responsibilities to everyone's favorite topic — how to apply for an exemption from the rent control law.

Interested in purchasing a two unit building in Ocean Park, Joyce Simmons, of Los Angeles, sat in on the meeting to brief herself on a landlord's responsibilities in paying tenants a relocation fee if they are forced to leave their homes.

"I understand the need to pay relocation fees," she said. "But I don't understand why it's such a burdensome process for the purchaser [of the building]."

Simmons is interested in buying two single-family rental houses, but is having mixed feelings after what she learned at the meeting about her responsibilities in paying relocation fees to the current tenants. The two houses under consideration are in poor shape. They're filthy, cluttered and are consumed

with the smell of smoke that's so intense "you need a gas mask to go in there," she said.

"I wanted to learn the ins and outs of the nonsense," she joked.

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Joyce Simmons
Los Angeles

The feelings expressed about the rent control law were mixed. Some agreed that the law is necessary to help the low-income residents

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Playing the name game

Editor:
(Re: “By any other name,” page 1, Jan. 24)
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I missed the turn to the PCH twice and made two illegal U-turns because the infamous PCH sign was dwarfed by this name, bold in blue and yellow.
Good going, Santa Monica ... Don’t get me started.
Joe Nicoletti
Santa Monica

Turn around fluoride tide

Editor:
(Re: “Not all smiles for fluoride treatment,” page 3, Jan. 19)
At a time when fluoride environmental concerns are center stage in our awakening as a human race, the choice to intentionally add a toxic industrial waste product to our Santa Monica water supply is unconscionable.
This misguided decision was truly not representative of the majority and will set the stage for health conditions far worse than fluorosis. The package is wrapped in “free installation,” but within lurks “perpetual economic burden” for Santa Monicans in years to come. I say reverse the decision.
Marissa Rubin
Santa Monica

Compromise is the key

Editor:
A few things occurred to me upon reading the article about preferential parking (“Parking headaches,” page 3, Jan. 22).
First, the ocean and our beaches are not private property. Everyone should have access to enjoy them. For many people driving in from farther inland, going to the beach in Santa Monica is an exciting outing. Visitor access is not restricted according to the size of one’s income. Renting by the beach is quite expensive, but residents don’t own the beach. For many, the parking lot fees are too steep to pay, and what is left is street parking or perhaps taking a bus. Why should only a select few be allowed to enjoy our natural treasures?
Second, the street is a public, not private space. While I agree that it would be ideal to park where you live, the street is not owned by the landowners or their tenants. I don’t think that it is appropriate to bar anyone from parking simply because they are not a landowner or tenant of a landowner.
Third, there are a lot of people who even live in the area, yet still don’t have cars. How do they get around, do their shopping, etc.? I am personally somewhat addicted to my car. Cars can do very useful things, admittedly, but ownership of a car should not be equated with entitlement to use a public space for private convenience. Surely, we can be more creative and resourceful.
I’m sure that there are other solutions to the problems, many involving alternative forms of transportation, car-sharing, or perhaps making public parking lots more accessible to Farmers’ Market attendees and beachgoers. Can we find a solution that more ably considers the rights and interests of the general public, who also have important interests in the area?

Christine Behnen
Venice



The Soap Box

Bennet Kelley

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‘Granite’ democracy proves pretty solid

JUST AS WINTER GIVES WAY TO SPRING, the mid-term election season gives way to pilgrimages to New Hampshire by presidential hopefuls. The seasonal change also brings renewed questions about the Granite State’s coveted role as the nation’s first presidential primary and jockeying among states for an early primary spot in order to avoid being a mere “afterthought” in the process as Gov. Schwarzenegger recently noted.
These questions include whether it makes any sense that candidates will spend weeks (Republican and Democratic contenders already have spent 174 days in the state since the 2004 election) in a state with less than 1 percent of the U.S. population while making only a few appearances in much larger states? Or whether, in a race featuring the first woman, African-American and Hispanic to be serious contenders, should the question of which (if any) of them will be the frontrunner be decided by the third whitest state in the country?
For many years, I thought New Hampshire’s unique status was a relic of another era which made no sense in modern politics and, ultimately, undemocratic given its homogeneity. It was only after I spent time in New Hampshire volunteering for the 1992 Clinton campaign that I became a convert.
For centuries, New Hampshire has been a model of direct democracy. The New Hampshire primary is an extension of the fact that town hall meetings continue to this day and voters know their elected officials as they have one state legislator for every 3,000 citizens (compared to 165,000 for California). I discovered this while campaigning in the town of Exeter, where the first question I was asked was not about any pressing issue, but when was Clinton going to visit this town of approximately 12,000 people (something unfathomable in other states).
New Hampshirians are very aware of the responsibility they carry and take their role very seriously. In a poll before the 2004 primary, 75 percent of New Hampshire voters were following the race fairly or very closely (compared to 52 percent nationwide), while other polling has shown that more than 25 percent of New Hampshire voters attend one or more candidate event. A San Antonio Express reporter commented that the state was the most vivid example of participatory democracy as “voters are actually engaged and excited.” This is visible just being there the weekend before the primary, when the state is abuzz amidst the political equivalent of Mardi Gras, unlike other states where the

primary may occur virtually unnoticed.
This history and the smallness of the state have made it the off-Broadway of American politics and the original “no-spin zone,” as candidates are forced to address voter questions in town meetings across the state. Unknown candidates can break out here with little money and well-funded national names may fall because of their ineffectiveness at “retail politics.” Even though today’s national political campaigns are primarily “wholesale politics,” a candidate’s skill or weakness at retail politics translates into other important areas, including their ability to deal with the press and their success in critical fall debates.
It is important to remember, however, that while New Hampshire may be the first electoral primary, in today’s system the true first contest is fundraising. In this “primary,” California, not New Hampshire, is the king-maker, as in 2004, it was the top source of contributions for Kerry, Edwards, Dean, Clark, Gephardt and Kucinich, and among the top for all others. California is far from being an “afterthought” since the road to the White House depends on a candidate’s success in the living rooms of both states.
That does not mean that California should not consider moving up its historically late primary. Any consideration, however, should take into account the fact that the more we front-load the process and shorten the time between the New Hampshire primary and the remaining primaries, the less likely it is that a dark horse candidate can break out of New Hampshire and have the capability to be a serious contender in the remaining states. In addition, each additional state that moves their primary to immediately follow New Hampshire’s may actually reduce the influence of both states, as candidates will scramble to cover the many states squeezed into such a short windrow of opportunity.
The California debate only highlights the need for reform and the solution may be a system of rotating regional primaries. Any reform, however, must respect New Hampshire’s history and dedication to being the first testing ground for future commanders-in-chief.
As the Washington Post’s David Broder notes: “Nobody does it better.” And in our flawed political system, the last thing we need to do is fix something that works quite well.

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If Bush knew then what he knows ... ah, forget it

ON TUESDAY, PRESIDENT GEORGE W. Bush gave his State of the Union.

Here's a summary: Cut deficit 50 percent in five years. Standing ovation. (Record deficit from inherited record surplus.) Yada yada yada. More standing ovation. Bush graciously acknowledges Nancy Pelosi as the first female Speaker of the House, replacing Dennis Hastert. (I always suspected Hastert and Cheney snuck in chicken wings during these speeches.) Ends with "God bless America."

I admit I may not have a completely open mind when it comes to George Bush. After six years, I can't help it. My attitude is like the old Amos 'n' Andy TV show, the episode where the Kingfish desperately needs \$800. He reads a cereal box that says satisfaction is guaranteed or double your money back. He calls the store and orders \$400 worth of Krispy Jacks, "And I'm tellin' you now, I ain't gonna like 'em!"

The Iraq war was not only immoral, but possibly the worst strategic mistake in our country's history. (Other than that, it's been fine.) On Tuesday, Bush didn't mention Iraq until the 3,200th word mark: "It isn't the war we entered, but it's the war we've got." He's right. There wasn't a terrorism problem in Iraq until we showed up. Now it's a terror laboratory.

In the Democratic rebuttal, Senator Webb said Bush took us into this war recklessly and now we are held hostage to it. In Vietnam, Webb was a hero, Bush's reserve unit was known as the "Champagne Corps" and Cheney had "other priorities."

On 9/11, after Bush was told the country was under attack, he sat in that classroom, frozen for seven minutes. Bill Maher joked that's how long it took for his underwear to dry. Bush's face looked like, "Daddy, help me!" But even worse was a pre-Katrina teleconference meeting with top FEMA types and meteorologists warning this would be the worst natural disaster in U.S. history. George didn't ask a question or make a comment. He fidgeted like a school kid waiting for the recess bell. Bill Clinton could have had sex with two interns and still grilled the experts and demanded contingency plans. George looked like he'd rather be riding his bike or clearing brush at Crawford.

Curiously, he didn't mention New Orleans in Tuesday's speech.

What have we learned from past Bush State of the Unions? (Other than he still can't pronounce "nuclear.") In 2003, we were told

that Iraq tried to buy significant quantities of uranium in Africa. Bush said his comment had been based on "darn good intelligence," which sounds like another version of "Brownie, you're doin' a heckuva job."

At one State of the Union, Bush introduced activist Safia Taleb al-Suhail, whose father had been assassinated by Saddam Hussein. Signifying her recent vote, she held her still-purple fingers aloft in a trembling peace sign. She now says women had more rights under Saddam's rule ... not to mention electricity and water.

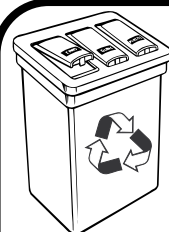
In 1995, President Clinton sent former Secretary of Defense Robert MacNamara to Vietnam to meet with his Vietnamese counterpart. In the documentary, "The Fog of War," a tearful MacNamara recalled that his Vietnamese counterpart pointed out that China and Vietnam had been enemies for more than 1,000 years, asking, "Don't you Americans ever read a history book?" If Bush did, when Colin Powell warned invading Iraq would be opening the gates of hell, he might have known the Sunnis and Shias have been fighting for 1,400 years. Then again, he might have been thinking about clearing brush.

I've been against the war since Colin Powell's proof at the U.N. of WMDs and mobile weapons labs was essentially an etch-sketch. We've heard freedom is on the march, as the Iraqis stand up, we'll stand down, and the insurgents are in the last throes. None of it passed the stink test. Because of my views, I've been called a partisan, unpatriotic and told to move to Russia, which seemed a little dated. (Why is it when you disagree with a right-winger they tell you to move?)

I can't forgive Bush for this war. (Nor could I support a candidate who doesn't recant their vote for it, Hillary included.) On Sept. 12, 2001, there were candlelight vigils in Berlin, Paris, Moscow, and even one million people in Tehran with signs, "We too are Americans." George squandered that good will, along with thousands of lives and a trillion dollars. He's ignored the November elections and the Iraq Study group. And now he's sending 21,500 more young Americans into a civil war with bull's eyes on their backs.

Some say George Bush, being arrogant and stubborn, is his own worst enemy. Borrowing a joke from Groucho Marx, "Not as long as I'm alive, he's not."

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If you don't have something nice to say ...

In a poll by the Web site AmlAnnoying.com, former "The View" host Star Jones was selected by voters as the most annoying celebrity of the year, alluding to her bitter departure from the show and alleged kickbacks for on-air product plugs. Rounding out the top-10 were: Donald Trump, Paris Hilton, Michael Jackson, Justin Timberlake, Stacy Kiebler, Dr. Phil, Oprah Winfrey, Lindsay Lohan and Tom Cruise.

So this week's Q-Line question asks:
What individual or group gets under your skin — either world-famous or locally infamous — and why?

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Bay besieged by raw sewage

FROM SEWAGE PAGE 1

public health and environmental health.”

In November 2001, after discovering a large number of spills, Knabe conducted a similar study about whether there was a communication delay between the public agencies in reporting the spills.

“Health officials reported that the system was working perfectly,” Sommers said. “Obviously, this was far from the truth.”

Massive problems dating back several years were unearthed in the latest probe. The investigation found that of the 208 sewage spills, no efforts to notify the public or to clean up the spill were made in 189 of the incidents. Records for those spills, which total close to 10 million gallons, simply do not exist. The 19 spills that were accounted for totaled just 1.8 million gallons of the total 11.6 spilled since 2002.

“That no evidence exists as to whatever happened to 9.7 million gallons of raw sewage over a 55-month period is abhorrent,” said Knabe.

The county’s Director of Public Health, Jonathan Fielding, M.D., lamented that little could have been

done since they didn’t know the problem even existed on most occasions.

“Our job is to protect the public health, like closing the beaches that have high bacteria counts,” said Fielding. “There were several instances in which we could have done so.”

“It’s disturbing,” Fielding said. “We never got any reports. The state law requires [sewer treatment plant operators] tell us about these spills.

“This investigation revealed a number of alarming breakdowns of the most unacceptable kind.”

Knabe said the investigation’s

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Spokesman for Supervisor Don Knabe

County auditors found that there were numerous breakdowns in the communication system at every level of government.

On Tuesday, Jan. 30, public health officials will follow-up to discuss how such non-communication and distinct failure within the system could have been allowed to continue over the last four and half years.

shocking findings exposed a need for “immediate reforms” that he plans to introduce on Tuesday.

“There is no more critical mission that the county has than ensuring the health of the public, and improving the conditions of our water,” Sommers said.

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SIGN OF THE TIMES: Postings like this one at Will Rogers beach last week should be more prevalent, according to an LA County study on unreported sewage spills.



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CRIME WATCH

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

Pane in the glass: Suspect wanted a fix

MONDAY, JAN. 15, AT 2 P.M.

Santa Monica police officers responded to the 2100 block of Virginia Avenue regarding a disturbance. When officers arrived, they spoke with the victims, who said they were threatened by a man who wanted them to pay for a broken window at his mother's house. Apparently, the victims' son had broken the suspect's mother's window and had agreed to pay for it. The suspect did not believe them and began to threaten the victims, police said. When the victims tried to close their apartment door on the suspect, he allegedly forced his way into their apartment and threatened to kill them. When the suspect saw the victims calling the police, he ran. He was picked up a short time later and arrested for making criminal threats. He was identified as Erick Lamar McKinney, 35, a Santa Monica resident. No bail was set because of a probation violation, police said.

SUNDAY, JAN. 14, AT 10 P.M.

Officers responded to the 2300 block of Broadway regarding an assault with a deadly weapon. When officers arrived, they spoke with the victim, a transient, who said he was getting ready for bed when an acquaintance approached him and the two began to argue. The suspect allegedly picked up a four-foot metal pole and tried to strike the victim with it. Unsuccessful, the suspect fled on foot and was picked up by police a short time later in the 1400 block of 23rd Street. The suspect was charged with assault with a deadly weapon. He was identified as Timothy Gethseman Butler, 48, a transient. His bail was set at \$95,000 because of outstanding warrants.

MONDAY, JAN. 15, AT 2:45

Officers in the 1700 block of 20th Street noticed a vehicle that was missing its front license plate. Officers conducted a traffic stop and, during their investigation, noticed that the driver was in possession of drug paraphernalia and methamphetamine, police said. The driver was arrested for drug possession. He was identified as David Ernest Smith, 36, of Hollywood. His bail was set at \$10,000.

SUNDAY, JAN. 21, AT 4 A.M.

Officers walking in the 1400 block of the Third Street Promenade saw a man sitting on a bench looking suspicious. When officers approached the man, they said they noticed him trying to hide something in his hand. During a conversation with the suspect, officers said something dropped from his hand. Officers recovered the item, which was a baggy filled with what was later determined to be methamphetamine. The suspect, who was on probation, was arrested for drug possession. He was identified as John Milton Rainer, 32, a transient. No bail was set because of a probation violation, police said.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17, AT 5:15 A.M.

Officers on routine patrol in the 1900 block of Pico Boulevard observed two men at a gas station using a blowtorch on a machine used to dispense air and water for cars. Officers sat back and watched the men use the blow torch in what looked like an attempt to open up the machine and take change from inside. When the men saw officers watching them, police said they gathered up the blowtorch and drove away from the area. Officers pulled them over a short time later and discovered the suspects were in possession of a crowbar, vice grips and \$97.18 in coins collected in a small cloth bag. The driver was arrested for grand theft. He was identified as Ronald Alvarez, 30, of Los Angeles. His bail was set at \$300,000. A passenger, Richard Paul Elias, 26, of Los Angeles, was also arrested. Information on Elias' bail was not available, police said.

TUESDAY, JAN. 16, AT 1:25 A.M.

Officers conducting a traffic stop at the corner of Pacific Coast Highway and Temescal Canyon arrested the driver for possession of cocaine. The driver was speeding, police said, which prompted the traffic stop. The driver was identified as Michael Christopher Matousek, 39, from Malibu. His bail was set at \$10,000.

Staff Writer Kevin Herrera compiled these reports.

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New OPCC residents loving their new digs

FROM CLOVERFIELD PAGE 3

director of OPCC, a network of shelters and services for low-income and homeless youth, adults and families, battered women and their children and people living with mental illness.

"This (facility) is going to have a significant impact on our ability to provide services," Maceri said back in November, when the center was unveiled. "Not only will this double the number of beds we currently have — and to get people off of the streets you need beds for them — we will also be expanding our services to help even more people in need ... Many people's lives will be changed here."

Maceri said the facility could not have been possible without help from several partners, includ-

ing City Hall, state and federal agencies and private foundations, all of which contributed funding to build the services center.

City Hall contributed \$7.4 million to the project, which helped OPCC purchase the property and make renovations. The building is owned by City Hall, which is leasing the space to OPCC for \$1 a year for the next 55 years.

With Big Blue Bus looking to expand its downtown facility where OPCC currently operates its access center, there was a need to relocate, Maceri said.

A new access center and Swashlock — showers, washers, lockers — facility is currently under construction near the BBB complex and is expected to be completed by the summer of 2007, according to Maceri.

Formerly a boxy, post production facility, warehouse and printshop, the Cloverfield building has been transformed into a livable

and the businesses and residents situated nearby, the building was remodeled to include high ceilings and plenty of natural light, in addi-

Killefer said.

That goal was not lost on the residents of the facility as well as those who are former clients of Daybreak, including Stacey Chapleau, who recently moved into an apartment on 18th Street after spending 15 years on the streets.

"With the expansion of the (Daybreak) store and the fact that we have the space to really work without being crowded on top of each other, you really have this sense of independence," said Chapleau, who volunteers at the facility, teaching clients how to knit. "It makes you realize that just because you have a mental illness, it doesn't mean you are not capable of doing things on your own and being successful."

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tion to a facade that blends in with surrounding structures, according to architect Wade Killefer.

"A major goal of the design is to provide an engaging environment that conveys hope to the residents,"

Rent control seminars geared for landlords both new and old

FROM LANDLORD LESSONS PAGE 3

who need it most, others argued the law is outdated and burdensome to landlords. Some even theorized that the law, meant to protect tenants, will backfire down the road.

Because of the stringent rent control laws in the city, developers will stop building rental units in Santa Monica and opt for condominiums instead. The demand for rental units will increase and apartment

hunting will become competitive, said longtime landlord Isaac Gabriel after the seminar. Landlords will then have the upper hand when vacancies appear and will be able to determine rent based on the demand.

"It will hurt tenants in the long run and benefit landlords," Gabriel said.

Several tenants also made an appearance at the rent control seminar, saying they were interested in learning more about the law in case they ever decide to buy some property

in Santa Monica.

"I wanted to see, if I ever do become an owner in Santa Monica, what problems I would face as an owner," said Tim Preis, who rents an apartment downtown.

Preis' newfound knowledge of rent control didn't dissuade his interest in buying a building someday. Santa Monica would be a great place to purchase an apartment building, he said, because it's near the ocean and safe.

About 35 people registered for the semi-

nar on Tuesday, down by 15 or so from the 50 people who came to the first two workshops in the summer and in October. The Rent Control staff is currently preparing to kick off a series of similar seminars geared specifically for tenants in the future.

"It would be an overview of the rent control, but with more of an emphasis in what tenants would be interested in," Engels said.

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Free workshop reveals 7 ways to slash college costs

SANTA MONICA — An extremely popular free workshop is being held for the parents of college bound high school students during the month of February at various Santa Monica locations.

The workshop will focus on little-known ways of getting money for college, no matter how much income you make, or how good of a student you have. The class will include such topics as how to double or triple your eligibility for free grant money, the secret to sending your child to a private or UC school for less than the cost of a junior college, and the single biggest mistake that 9 out of 10 par-

ents make when planning for college.

The workshop dates are Thursday, February 8th at the Montana Avenue 7:15PM-8:45PM, Saturday, February 10th at the Santa Monica Main Library 10:15 AM. to 12 PM, and Tuesday, February 13th at the Santa Monica Main Library. The workshop will be taught by Shanee Chavis an affiliate of the College Planning Network, Inc. the nation's leading expert on paying for college.

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Phasing it out

City Hall's presses on with fight against smoke

FROM SMOKING PAGE 1

manager for management services.

"Phase 1 was more educational," Patterson said. "We held a meeting with the (Santa Monica) Chamber of Commerce to get the word out. We've sent brochures. Now we are getting into the nuts and bolts of it, more regulatory with the signs and stickers."

In the next few months, those who ride the Big Blue Bus will notice new signage that prohibits smoking, as well as identification numbers so riders will be able to use their cell phones to access up-to-the-minute information on arrival times, said Dan Dawson, a spokesman for the BBB.

The City Council approved the ban late last year following reports by the U.S. surgeon general and the California Air Resources Board that found no safe level of exposure to secondhand smoke, labeling it a toxic air contaminant.

Secondhand smoke is the smoke that individuals breathe when they are located in the same air space as someone puffing on a cigarette or tobacco pipe. Nonsmokers exposed to secondhand smoke at home or work increase their risk of developing heart disease by 25 to 30 percent and lung cancer by 20 to 30 percent, reports show.

Those who violate the law are subject to a \$250 fine, but so far, no citations have been issued, according to police.

TEENY-WEENY REMINDERS

The council's approval of the ban was seen by advocates, including the American Cancer Society, as a major victory for public health in light of the fact that nearly half of all non-smoking Americans are still regularly exposed to secondhand smoke.

Those opposed to the ban, including restaurant owners and hotels, said the ban would hurt their bottom line, driving away tourists.

So far, informal surveys of visitors to downtown have shown most people are receptive to the new law, if not always adherent.

"It will take some time to see this very big shift in behavior and attitudes to take place," said Robert Berger, president of Healthier Solutions. "But hopefully with this new signage, we will take a big step forward."

A delicate balance must be struck when trying to notify the public, Berger and others said. City Hall wants people to be informed, but there is some concern that too much signage would be confusing and create clutter.

That's part of the reason why the signs on the promenade are relatively subtle. If one is

not specifically looking for the signs, chances are they would pass them by without notice. Smoking is listed on the signs along with about half a dozen other regulations that include warnings against drinking in public and sleeping on sidewalks.

"I think we are sort of waiting to see how those signs work," said Kathleen Rawson, executive director of the Bayside District Corp., which helps City Hall manage downtown. "We have talked about signs at the intersections and we are still discussing that. There are still areas off the promenade that people can smoke, so we are talking about putting up signs that show where smoking is allowed ... more of a positive spin."

"We are always trying to balance passing on information to the public and sign clutter. It's not easy."

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Berger agrees. When the city passed a ban on smoking at the beach, posting signs every 20 feet or so was virtually impossible and would not have been aesthetically pleasing. That led to City Hall working with the creator of the Doonesbury cartoon to develop an eye-catching advertisement about the smoking ban using the strip's "Mr. Butts" character.

The logo was credited with helping spread the word.

"I don't think the signs on the promenade are enough in terms of communication," Berger said. "Hopefully, all of the other activities we are doing will add to that. We will continue to keep on top of it and if we find that there is not adequate communication, we will find other strategies."

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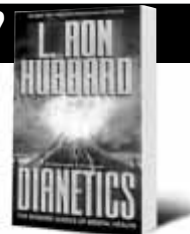
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Dam! Bypass road takes a bad turn

Completion date for alternative route gets pushed back

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS The target date for completion of a bypass bridge at Hoover Dam is being pushed back to 2010 following the collapse of a construction crane in September, a project chief said.

The delay also is expected to drive up the cost of completing the four-lane highway bridge spanning the Colorado River, said Dave Zanetell, a Federal Highway Administration engineer overseeing the project. A new cost estimate was not immediately available.

"It's essentially a two-year delay," Zanetell told the Las Vegas Review-Journal for a Thursday report. "We intend to be aggressive and try to beat that, but we have to be realistic."

The project was originally budgeted to cost \$234 million with a \$6 million cushion and be completed in late 2008. It's now expected to cost the full \$240 million.

The span is being built to carry U.S.

Highway 93 traffic between Arizona and Nevada, bypassing a winding two-lane road across Hoover Dam. The road is a key route between Las Vegas and Phoenix.

No one was hurt in the Sept. 15 collapse of two pairs of 280-foot towers that supported a pulley-type crane system high over Black Canyon just south of the dam. The mishap came during high winds.

Zanetell said primary project contractors Obayashi Corp. and PSM Construction USA Inc. were expected to have a new crane system in place by the end of 2007. The rigging is essential to complete the bridge deck, he said.

Road approaches have been finished on the Nevada and Arizona sides of the canyon, and work is about halfway done on support columns on both sides of the Colorado River, Zanetell said.

When finished, the 1,905-foot span will arch 890 feet above the river. It is formally called the Mike O'Callaghan-Pat Tillman Memorial Bridge, after the former Nevada governor and football star-turned-soldier killed in Afghanistan.

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Even school children mosey up for some cowboy poetry

By The Associated Press

ELKO, Nev. Schoolchildren moseyed up for a sarsaparilla, donned bandanas and pounded leather tools at the Western Folklife Center this week in anticipation of the 23rd National Cowboy Poetry Gathering.

The Gathering starts Saturday and continues through Feb. 3.

On Tuesday, the center hosted home-schooled children, as well as youngsters from Southside Elementary, Mound Valley Rural School and Battle Mountain Elementary. Other schools joined the fun on Wednesday and Thursday.

Workshops included leather key chain making, cowboy history lessons and handkerchief tying.

Volunteer staff member Pami Briggs told a group of students about the origins of cattle herding in Mongolia and the development of cowboy traditions as they spread westward across Asia to northern Africa and Spain, finally crossing the ocean to Mexico and the United States.

She also informed the students of the

history of the Stetson hat and why cowboys slickers have such a tall slit up the back.

Five-year-old Brock Smith of Jiggs said his visit to the center on Tuesday was the first time he'd done any hand-tooled leather work. He agreed the process was "pretty neat."

JoAnn Coil returned for the fourth year to instruct children on handkerchief-tying techniques, and said she keeps coming back because she enjoys working with the children. Even though she has moved to Utah since last year's Gathering, Coil readily accepted the request from the center for her return.

Student interests also are being represented through the large number of displays of artwork, ranging from paintings to 3-D masks and photography.

"It's just a wonderful representation of Elko County kids at work," said volunteer staff member Jan Petersen, who is in charge of the children's art displays.

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Ex-deputy arrested for pair of '64 killings

BY EMILY WAGSTER PETTUS
The Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. The bodies were found by chance in the Mississippi River during a July 1964 search for three civil rights workers.

Authorities were combing the woods and swamps when the weighted, badly decomposed remains of hitchhikers Charles Eddie Moore and Henry Hezekiah Dee were discovered in Louisiana.

Though two white suspects were arrested in the kidnapping of the black men, the FBI — consumed by the search for the missing civil rights workers — turned the case over to local authorities. A justice of the peace promptly threw out all charges against them.

On Wednesday, one of the suspects, a former sheriff's deputy previously believed to be dead, was arrested on federal charges, seven years after the Justice Department reopened the case.

James Ford Seale, a 71-year-old reputed Ku Klux Klansman, was charged with kidnapping Moore and Dee, both 19. Prosecutors did not say why Seale was not charged with murder.

He was expected to be arraigned Thursday. The second suspect, church deacon and reputed KKK member Charles Marcus Edwards, now 72, was not charged. Sources close to the investigation who spoke on condition of anonymity said Edwards was cooperating with authorities.

The break in the 43-year-old case was largely the result of the dogged efforts of Moore's older brother, who vowed to bring the killers to justice.

"I've been crying. First time I've cried in about 50 years," Thomas Moore, 63, of Colorado Springs, Colo., said after the arrest. "It's not going to bring his life back. But some way or another, I think he would be satisfied."

Dee's sister, Thelma Collins, said through grateful sobs: "I never thought I would live

to see it, no sir, I never did. I always prayed that justice would be done — somehow, some way."

The arrest marked the latest attempt by prosecutors in the South to close the books on crimes from the civil rights era that went unpunished. In recent years, authorities in Mississippi and Alabama won convictions in the 1963 assassination of NAACP activist Medgar Evers; the 1963 Birmingham, Ala., church bombing that killed four black girls; and the 1964 Philadelphia, Miss., slayings of the three civil rights workers.

Seale and Edwards are suspected of kidnapping the two victims in a Klan crack-down prompted by rumors that black Muslims were planning an armed "insurrec-

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Thomas Moore
Older brother of murder victim

tion" in rural Franklin County.

For years, Seale's family told reporters that he had died. But in 2005, Thomas Moore and a Canadian documentary filmmaker, David Ridgen, found Seale living just a few miles down the road from where the kidnapping took places.

"If they hadn't brought it to my attention, I wouldn't have known to do anything," said U.S. Attorney Dunn Lampton, chief federal prosecutor in Jackson.

Federal prosecutors don't want polygamist leader to rake it in

BY JENNIFER DOBNER
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY The U.S. Attorney for Utah has asked a Nevada federal court judge to reject a request from polygamist sect leader Warren Jeffs to have the property seized during his arrest returned to him, or sealed as protected records.

In a motion to dismiss filed Wednesday in the U.S. District Court for Nevada, Utah's Brett Tolman argues Jeffs has no grounds for either request and called the request "moot."

Jeffs, 51, is president of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, a sect of almost 10,000 who practice polygamy in arranged marriages. He was arrested during traffic stop northeast of Las Vegas last August on a federal warrant of flight to avoid prosecution in Utah and Arizona.

After the arrest, FBI agents impounded the 2007 Cadillac Escalade Jeffs was riding in and seized its contents, including \$54,000 in cash, hundreds of papers and letters, several laptop computers and other items.

Attorneys for Jeffs claim the papers and electronic documents are sacred and should be protected by the U.S. Constitution under the clergy-communicant privilege. A motion was filed in September asking the court to order them returned or sealed.

But court documents filed Wednesday show Jeffs agreed to a search of the car, and later cut a deal with the government that grants investigators permission to review the documents and electronic files. Jeffs and his attorney have access to the information, copies of all the documents and the right to designate on a "privilege log" which information should be private, the court filing shows.

The arrangement makes Jeffs' motion "moot," federal prosecutors said.

"Thus, this court could not provide any effective relief that Mr. Jeffs has not already received and accepted by virtue of his agreement with the United States," court documents state.

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Santa Monica City Hall, 1685 Main Street

PROPERTIES:

- ARB 06-491, 2727 Santa Monica Boulevard: Commercial
- ARB 06-502, 525 Marine Street: Multi-Residential
- ARB 06-503, 521 Marine Street: Multi-Residential
- ARB 06-514, 910 Broadway: Commercial
- ARB 06-561, 805 Wilshire Boulevard: Commercial
- ARB 06-568, 2012 Main Street: Mixed-Use
- ARB 06-569, 2021 Main Street: Mixed-Use
- ARB 06-582, 431 Wilshire Boulevard: Commercial Bank (Existing Sign is a City Landmark)
- ARB 06-584, 1630 Ocean Park Boulevard: Commercial

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The PS # 1 students and their families invite the community to join them for a cozy way to end the week and get ready for a good night's sleep. Attendees are encouraged to wear pajamas and bring their favorite stuffed animal.

The next "Pajama Story Time" will be held on Friday, Feb. 2, at 6:30 p.m., inside PS # 1 Elementary School's library, located at 1454 Euclid Street, Santa Monica. Admission is free, but RSVPs are strongly suggested.

Call (310) 394-1313, ext. 408 to register.

DAILY PRESS

Moony eyes

"Returning to the Moon: Part II," which will look at the missions planned to begin in 2020 and beyond, is scheduled for Feb. 2 and 16 at Santa Monica College's John Drescher Planetarium.

Events begin at 7 p.m., with a showing of "The Night Sky Show," which re-creates the night sky and provides the latest information on space exploration.

Tickets are \$5 each, with discounts for children and senior citizens. For information, call (310) 434-4223 or (310) 434-3000. The John Drescher Planetarium is located on the second floor of Drescher Hall, 1900 Pico Blvd.

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Boyle feted at film fest

The American Cinematheque at the Aero Theatre presents a memorial tribute screening to the late actor Peter Boyle. A double feature screening of two of his films will be shown on Sunday, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m.

First up is a screening of "Taxi Driver" (1976). Boyle plays veteran cabbie "Wizard," who holds court at the Beltmore Cafeteria, expounding on that "pursuit of happiness thing" available to all in this "American free country." Martin Scorsese directed and Paul Schrader wrote the script.

Next on the same bill is "Joe" (1970), directed by John G. Avildsen ("Rocky"). This low-budget, indie film traces the adversarial relationship between a white-collar father and his hippie daughter. Susan Sarandon and Patrick McDermont co-star. Written by Norman Wexler.

All screenings are at the Max Palevsky Theatre at the Aero, 1328 Montana Ave. Tickets are available through www.fandango.com. General admission is \$10, \$7 for Cinematheque members, \$9 for seniors (65 and older) and students with valid ID card. 24-Hour information is available by calling (323) 466-FILM.

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Art with an agenda

PATH (People Assisting the Homeless) will be the beneficiary of a fundraising reception this Saturday, Jan. 27, from 4 p.m. – 7 p.m., at the Karen Lynne Gallery, featuring artist James Verbicky, who recently opened an exhibition of his work at the art venue.

The gallery will donate 15 percent of all sales of Verbicky's art during the event to PATH, which is dedicated to breaking the cycle of homelessness. Founded in 1984, PATH is a non-profit community organization committed to breaking the cycle of homelessness by providing a full range of housing and supportive services.

The Karen Lynn Gallery is located at 216 N. Canon, Beverly Hills. For more information about the Karen Lynn Gallery benefit, please call Kai Stansberry at (323) 644-2212 or Walter Meyer, at the gallery, at (310) 858-8202.

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The Art Palette

Hamp Simmons

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JANUARY WRAPS UP IN SANTA MONICA with two of the biggest art shows in the nation – the 12th Annual Los Angeles Art Show and Art LA. Visual art lovers from around the world will be converging on our hometown this weekend to look at and buy works that include contemporary and modern art, as well as historic works from the old masters. You'll also find new theatre openings and a retrospective of classic Japanese cinema.

So get out there this weekend and take advantage of some of the best cultural opportunities in the country. If you hit the art fairs, be sure to point out that while they call themselves the Los Angeles Art Show and Art LA, they're happening in America's greatest little creative city by the shore – Santa Monica!



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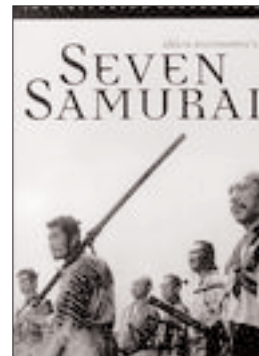
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This January has truly been a month to savor, with more art events in 30 days than most communities see in a year. Be sure to share the Palette with your friends and family to keep them informed of all the cultural activities and art events that Santa Monica has to offer.

HAMP SIMMONS is the cultural affairs coordinator for the City of Santa Monica. Send comments or suggestions for the Palette to artpalette.mailbox@smgov.net.

London Fashion Week says it will not ban ultra-thin models

BY JILL LAWLESS
Associated Press Writer

LONDON Organizers of London Fashion Week said Thursday they would not ban ultra-thin models from the catwalk, but stressed they had asked designers to use only "healthy" people in their shows.

The British Fashion Council said barring stick-thin models — as fashion weeks in Madrid and Milan have done — "is neither desirable nor enforceable."

The council, a consortium of major fashion retailers and publishers that oversees London's twice-yearly fashion weeks, said it recognized its responsibility to help promote a healthy body image.

"We have asked designers, model agencies and image makers to respect this responsibility and to use only healthy models for their collections. Additionally, we recommend that only models aged 16 or over are used," the council said in a statement.

"We believe that regulation is neither desirable nor enforceable. What will make a difference is the commitment of the fashion industry to change attitudes through behavior and education."

The council said it was setting up a task force to create new guidelines for the fashion industry.

The debate over waif-like models has intensified in the past year as many models and celebrities appear increasingly thin.

In September, Madrid's Fashion Week, the Pasarela Cibeles, announced it was banning models with a Body Mass Index, or height-to-weight ratio, below 18. A 5-foot-



TOO MANY TEENAGE GIRLS TRY TO STARVE THEMSELVES INTO UNHEALTHY THINNESS, AT GREAT RISK TO THEIR HEALTH.

Tessa Jowell
Culture secretary

9 model weighing 125 pounds would have a BMI of 18. Milan's fashion week also tightened its restrictions on underweight models.

The issue was back in the headlines in November, when 21-year-old Brazilian model Ana Carolina Reston died of causes linked to the eating disorder anorexia nervosa.

A British Cabinet minister who previously called for ultra-thin models to be banned backed the fashion council's call for self-regulation.

"I urge strongly the designers taking part to support this," said Culture Secretary Tessa Jowell.

"Too many teenage girls try to starve themselves into unhealthy thinness, at great risk to their health," she said. "The fashion industry is hugely powerful in shaping the

attitudes of young women and their feelings about themselves. Teenage girls aspire to look like their role models. If their role models are healthy, it will help inspire girls to be the same."

Designers including Betty Jackson, Nicole Farhi and Julien Macdonald are due to showcase their autumn/winter collections at London Fashion Week beginning Feb. 12.

ON THE NET

www.londonfashionweek.co.uk

BESTSELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. "Plum Lovin'" by Janet Evanovich (St. Martin's)
2. "For One More Day" by Mitch Albom (Hyperion)
3. "Cross" by James Patterson (Little, Brown)

NONFICTION/GENERAL

1. "The Best Life Diet" by Bob Greene (Simon & Schuster)
2. "You: On A Diet: The Owner's Manual for Waist Management" by Michael F. Roizen, Mehmet C. Oz (Free Press)
3. "The Audacity of Hope" by Barack Obama (Crown)

MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS

1. "Honeymoon" by James Patterson, Howard Roughan (Warner Books)
2. "Point Blank" by Catherine Coulter (Jove)
3. "Slow Burn" by Julie Garwood (Ballantine Books)

TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. "The Memory Keeper's Daughter" by Kim Edwards (Penguin)
2. "The Glass Castle: A Memoir" by Jeannette Walls (Scribner)
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EXTREME SPORTS

X factor: Alaskans represent at Games

By The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska The newest Winter X Games competition will have a distinctly Alaska feel when the 11th installment of the made-for-ESPN affair begins today in Aspen, Colo.

Snowmobile freestyle debuts as a sanctioned event after a few years as a demonstration sport with the elimination round today. Half of the 10-rider field has ties to Alaska:

■ Jimmy Fejes and Kyle Armbrust are from Anchorage.

■ Ryan Britt and Sam Carver are from Valdez, and

■ Jay Quinlan is a former Valdez rider now living in Colorado.

“There’s definitely a lot of good riders up in Alaska, and I think we proved that at qualifying,” Armbrust said during a telephone conversation from his training site in Steamboat Springs, Colo.

Fejes was one of five riders to get an automatic invitation to compete; another four had to qualify, and three of those are Alaskans. Quinlan got in on a wild-card draw.

The top four riders from today’s elimination round advance to Sunday’s final, which will be televised on ESPN.

“Each rider goes out and we get two runs, 75 seconds long,” Armbrust said. “It’s on a course with three ramps on it and three snow jumps. They take the best score of the two rounds.”

A panel of three judges grades each run. The sport features many of the tricks seen in freestyle motocross.

For Armbrust, adjusting to the Rocky Mountain altitude has been a challenge.

“I’m used to being anywhere from sea level to 3,000 feet, and down here we’re up around 8,000 feet,” he said. “It makes the sleds run a little different, and you just have to adapt.”

Armbrust said the thinner mountain air affects clutching and carburetion on the snowmobiles.

All 10 riders expect the next few days to be watershed moments for their sport. The exposure afforded them on the X Games is the biggest spotlight they’ve ever had.

“This is going to be big, the turning point in our sport where we’re growing massively,” Armbrust said. “We’re going to put on a really good show, and if all goes well, I’ve heard, we’ll have at least a five-year deal in the X Games.”

Snowmobile freestyle has easily the smallest field at the X Games, reflecting the relative youth of the event on the sporting landscape. A strong showing on ESPN can propel it into the mainstream of X sports.

“All the riders, we all talk and hang out,” Armbrust said. “We’re mainly focusing on doing a good, solid show and not trying anything too crazy to scare people from it.”

Other Alaskans competing in the X Games include:

■ Callan Chythlook-Sifsof of Girdwood in snowboardercross.

■ Cory Davis of Soldotna in snocross.

Shades of years past for Tiger

BY DOUG FERGUSON
AP Golf Writer

SAN DIEGO As many times as Tiger Woods has played and won at Torrey Pines, he has never figured out the patchwork shades of blue in the Pacific Ocean below the cliffside course. Looking out from the fourth green Wednesday morning, his New Zealand caddy told him the darker the shade, the colder the water.

It was a fitting start to his 2007 season, staring at segments that represent old and new, but blending.

The Buick Invitational is his first tournament of the season, but Woods carries over from last year a PGA Tour winning streak that dates to July. He is going for his seventh in a row on the PGA Tour, and odds are in his favor as the two-time defending champion.

“It is meaningful because it’s not easy to do,” Woods said, and he should know because he won six straight PGA Tour events at the end of 1999 and beginning of 2000, the second-longest streak behind Byron

Nelson’s 11 in a row in 1945. But he also doesn’t consider it a real streak.

That ended at five in October when he lost in the first round of the HSBC World Match Play Championship in England. Throw out match play, and Woods was runner-up consecutive weeks in Asia.

“It’s a PGA Tour streak,” Woods said. “It’s not really a win streak because obviously, I lost at Match Play, I lost at the Ryder Cup, I finished second in China, I finished second in Japan. I was on a losing streak for a bit.”

Also in transition are his emotions.

Gone is the dread Woods felt at Torrey Pines last year when he knew his father had only a short time to live, replaced by the excitement of his wife being pregnant with their first child, due sometime in July.

“I’m looking forward to the year and what’s going to transpire,” Woods said. “Last year, I was not looking forward to the year and what was going to transpire. One is just praying and hoping, and the other is pure excitement and enjoyment.”



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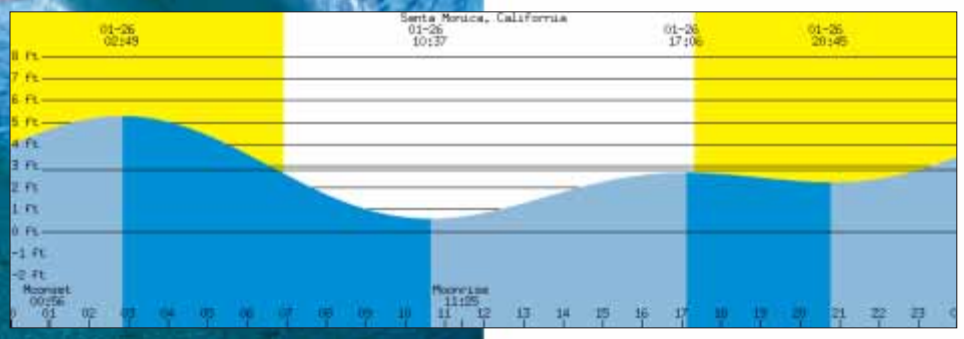
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Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth	A+	A+
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private)	A+	A+
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth	B	A+
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach	A+	A+
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth	A+	A+
Solstice Canyon at Dan Blocker County Beach	B	A+
Puerto State Beach at creek mouth	C	A+
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerto Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd.	F	A+
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence	F	A+
Surfrider Beach (breach location)- daily	F	F
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east	A	A+
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon	B	A+
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero)	A+	A+
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs	B	A+
Pena Creek at Las Tunas County Beach	A+	A+
Tuna Canyon	A+	A+
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth	A	A+
Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach	F	A+
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach	A+	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at 17200 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain)	A	A+

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

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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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★ Be careful about agreeing to any money commitments. Either you aren't getting the whole story or there is some other type of problem. Extremes, both emotional and financial, could take their toll on you. Don't allow that to happen. Tonight: Treat someone to dinner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ You might feel pushed by someone you look up to, or should look up to. This person knows what he or she wants and expects. You are very playful and full of energy. Confusion surrounds the simplest of matters. Tonight: Beam in what you want.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ Take your time making a decision. You aren't as clearheaded as you would like to be. You might be weighing one fact too heavily, or someone might be holding back some of the info. Switch plans if need be. You might be happier ultimately. Tonight: Vanish quickly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Money restrictions could cramp your style. A partner or associate doesn't see a situation the same way you do. Emphasize the long-term as opposed to the immediate, then you will smile. Tonight: Find your pals.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ You might not be aware of how you cast negativity onto a situation. Be more reflective and self-aware. You might want to rethink a decision involving a responsibility. It just might be too much. Tonight: The lead actor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★ Look at the unusual solution. Your creativity kicks in. If you can, plan on splitting early. Getting out of your normal setting refreshes your mind, body and spirit. Allow greater flex with an emotional matter. Tonight: Try something new.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Cooperate with a difficult friend or associate. You might not like what you are hearing. Coming up with an innovative solution might be good for most people, but not a stick-in-the-mud. Either play with this person or go somewhere else. Tonight: A long-overdue chat.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Others want to have their way. What do you have to lose? You discover how someone works. This person can also see the net results of his or her direction and ideas. If you're tired of a boss or parent, just politely exit. Tonight: Say "yes."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ Get into a project knowing that there is an end in sight. Someone might not appreciate your humor or dynamic approach. Your sixth sense is on target, but still might not help a tense situation. Just focus on one project or idea at a time. Tonight: Put your feet up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Your imagination takes you onto new turf. Laugh and ease up. You could find out that someone wants the same thing as you, but would like to use your checkbook. Double-check your cash and change. Tonight: Happily kick off the weekend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★ You might find it tough to handle a family member, especially as you have an inclination to do something totally different. Sometimes you might need to just accept differences, and that is step number one toward a solution. Tonight: Buy flowers or a favorite munchie on the way home.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★ You will speak your mind no matter what. Once verbalized, you might recognize a tendency toward negativity. Perhaps your perspective isn't correct. Could you be overly sensitive? A discussion helps clear out attitude issues. Tonight: Once conversation starts, it might be hard to stop.

Born Today

Comedian Ellen Degeneres (1958)

Actor Paul Newman (1925)

Guitarist Eddie Van Halen (1955)

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Happy Birthday!

You often hit obstacles this year. These boulders help create tighter plans or decisions. Be thankful that you see holes in your thinking in advance. Your family life becomes increasingly important. Keep a notepad with you, as you could come up with a stream of unique ideas. If you are single, you might pine away wanting a relationship. The problem is you like your space. If you are attached, you will learn to flex more. Let your sweetie have his or her way. What do you care as long as you are with the one you love? TAURUS can be a stabilizer or an albatross.

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Banks bitter

Former supermodel stewing about 'fat' Internet pictures

TYRA BANKS, who has gained weight since her days strutting the catwalk, says she was upset when unflattering photos showing her in a one-piece bathing suit were mocked on the Internet.

"It was such a strange meanness and rejoicing that people had when thinking that was what my body looked like. It was really hurtful to me," the

33-year-old talk-show host says in an interview in the Feb. 5 issue of *People* magazine.

The photos show Banks on a beach during a recent trip to Sydney, Australia. They had popped up earlier this month on a celebrity gossip Web site with the not-so-nice headline: "Tyra Banks is Fat."

Banks, who hosts the syndicated "The Tyra

Banks Show" and the CW network's "America's Next Top Model," tells the magazine she weighs 161 pounds and has fluctuated from 148 pounds to 162 pounds, depending on how well she's taking care of herself, since retiring from modeling in 2005.

"I don't want to sit in front of you and be soapboxy and fake and say, 'I love myself, I'm beautiful,

it's great,'" says Banks, who is 5 feet 10 inches tall. "I still feel hot, but every day is different. It's when I put on the jeans that used to fit a year ago and don't fit now and give me the muffin top, that's when I say, 'Damn!'"

In other words, yes, she has put on weight, though not nearly as much as recent tabloid stories have suggested.

Banks says "I'm not the healthiest eater" and isn't required to "live up to that model standard anymore."

"I've made millions of dollars with the body I have, so where's the pain in that?" she says. "If I was in pain, I would have dieted. The pain is not there — the pain is someone printing a picture of me and saying those (horrible) things."

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CLINTON NOT A THREAT

A small Illinois college says it would consider issuing a new, fireproof honorary degree to simmer down last spring's commencement speaker, satirist **STEPHEN COLBERT**.

The arch-browed comic threatened to burn the honorary doctorate of fine arts he received last year after Knox College landed former President Bill Clinton as next June's graduation speaker.

Colbert fumed that Clinton had "stolen his thunder" Monday during an installment he calls "Who's Riding My Coattails Now" on his Comedy Central program, "The Colbert Report."

"If you give Clinton the same doctorate you gave me, I will be forced to burn (my degree) on the air," said Colbert, who plays a caricature of a conservative pundit on his show.

Knox College President Roger Taylor said Wednesday that Colbert has nothing to worry about.

"You were awarded an honorary doctorate of fine arts, in recognition of your outstanding work as a political satirist. President Clinton will receive an honorary doctorate of laws, for his achievements in public service. It's not the same degree at all," Taylor said in a statement.

AP

Heche and hubby head separate ways

ANNE HECH and her husband are separating after five years of marriage, her spokeswoman said Wednesday.

"They have requested that they be allowed their privacy at this time," publicist Lisa Kasteler said in a statement.

Heche, 37, and Coleman Laffoon, a motion picture cameraman, were married in September 2001. The couple have a 4-year-old son, Homer.

They met while working on a documentary about Ellen DeGeneres' return to stand-up comedy.

Heche had a high-profile relationship with DeGeneres for more than three years. They announced their separation in August 2000.



Heche plays a relationship guru who relocates to Alaska in the ABC-TV drama "Men in Trees." Her film credits include "Wag the Dog," "John Q" and "Donnie Brasco."

AP

Snoop pleads not guilty to weapons rap

SNOOP DOGG pleaded not guilty Wednesday to a charge of possessing a deadly weapon, a collapsible police baton found in his luggage at an airport.

The rapper did not attend as his lawyer entered the plea in Orange County Superior Court and he remains free on \$150,000 bail.

If convicted, he could face up to three years

in prison.

Snoop Dogg (real name: Calvin Broadus) was charged with the felony count after a security screener at John Wayne Airport noticed the baton in his computer bag on Sept. 27.

He has said the baton was a prop for a video he was filming in New York.

Meanwhile, no charges have been filed against

the rapper in connection with two arrests in Burbank in October and November.

The cases were under review, said Jane Robison, a spokeswoman for the Los Angeles County district attorney's office.

Broadus was arrested Oct. 26 at Bob Hope Airport in Burbank for investigation of being a felon in possession of a

gun and transportation of marijuana.

On Nov. 28, he was arrested outside NBC Studios in Burbank for investigation of illegally having a firearm, cocaine, marijuana and a false compartment in his vehicle. Burbank police served a search warrant stemming from the earlier arrest at Hope airport.

AP

Ho-hum: Sarandon finds Bush boring

Actress Susan Sarandon says she was bored by President Bush's State of the Union address asking Americans to give his troop buildup in Iraq a chance.

"He didn't talk to me about anything new," she said Wednesday, her own anti-war stance unaltered.

Sarandon appeared with a group of lawmakers in support of a measure to

instead withdraw U.S. forces from Iraq within six months. The place to start building support is with the 2008 presidential candidates, she said.

"We're hoping to ask all the candidates in the future, everyone that's hoping to run, to really make this part of their campaigns," Sarandon said.

It's not the first time the

actress has tried to bring her star power to bear on next year's presidential race. Last year, she told a British television interviewer she was not enthusiastic about a presidential bid by Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., saying Clinton had "crumbled under the pressure of the moment" in voting for the war. Clinton announced her

candidacy last weekend.

Sarandon said she will appear with fellow Hollywood war critics Sean Penn and Tim Robbins at an Iraq war protest this weekend in Washington. Last year, she attended a Mother's Day war protest here and also marched in New York City with "peace mom" Cindy Sheehan.

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12:50, 4:20, 7:35, 10:45
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12:00, 3:30, 7:00, 10:35
Primeval (R)
1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 7:55, 10:15

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Alpha Dog (R)
1:10, 4:10, 7:00, 10:10
Children of Men (R)
2:20, 4:50, 7:40, 10:20
Dreamgirls (PG-13)
1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05
The Hitcher (R)
1:00, 3:00, 5:20, 8:00, 10:25
Night at the Museum (PG)
1:20, 4:00, 7:10, 9:40
Pan's Labyrinth (El Laberinto del Fauno) (R)
1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 9:55
The Pursuit of Happyness (PG-13)
1:30, 4:20, 7:30, 10:00

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1:20, 4:45, 8:00
The Painted Veil PG-13)
1:20, 4:10, 7:00
The Queen (PG-13)
1:55, 4:35, 7:30, 9:55
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1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 9:55

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11:30am, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40
Borat: Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan (R) 7:10, 10:00
Casino Royale (PG-13)
12:00, 3:30, 7:00, 10:10
Charlotte's Web (G)
11:40am, 2:00, 4:30
Freedom Writers (PG-13)
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The Last King of Scotland (R)
12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50
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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 LAST PUZZLE

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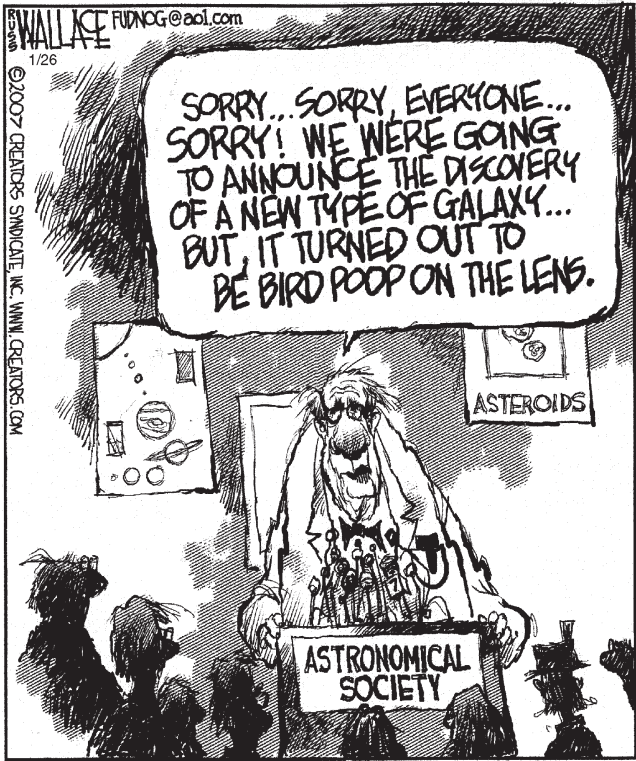
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12 Patriot Allen
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18 Does some-thing
20 Rank above viscount
22 Chiding sound
23 Taps
26 More than pudgy
28 Rock genre
29 Augusta tourney
31 Father's Day gift
32 Join together
33 Join together
34 Rose part
36 Singer Phil
38 Beach creatures
40 Croquet settings

43 Bridal path

- 44 Alaska native
45 Sacred song
46 Singer Boone

DOWN

- 1 Received
2 "... man — mouse?"
3 1987 Danish movie
4 Travel aid
5 Glade grazer
6 Sister of Jo, Amy, and Beth
7 Not yet captured
8 2006 family movie
9 Mist
10 Wallet fill
16 Get-up-and-go
18 Tiny bit
19 Havana's land
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2nd: 02 Lucky Star
3rd: 01 Gold Rush
RACE TIME: 1:47.83

NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Charles Littleton, 22, was defiant even after being Tasered by police when he resisted efforts to remove him from a Saginaw (Mich.) City Council meeting. He said he had to stand up for his right to wear his Los Angeles Dodgers baseball cap, despite a rule banning hats for men inside. "It means more than just a hat," he said. "It's like my crown. It's like asking a king to remove his crown."

■ IBM fired Vietnam veteran James Pacenza from his job at a research facility in East Fishkill, N.Y., because he had logged on to an Internet chat room at work after being told not to. However, Pacenza responded with a \$5 million lawsuit in November, claiming that he is "addicted" to chat rooms, as "self-medication" for his Vietnam-based post-traumatic stress disorder. (IBM said it does accommodate illnesses, but was not aware that Pacenza's obsession amounted to one.)

■ Monacan High School (Richmond, Va.) art teacher Stephen Murmur was placed on leave in December, and then fired in January, for his extracurricular work painting with his posterior (literally, dousing his backside with paint and rubbing it onto the canvas). Though he had taken steps to work under a different identity, he was exposed in a video that circulated on the Internet and was thus forced to go public. Murmur said he is contemplating an appeal and added, "I'm certainly proud of the ass painting."

■ Things You Thought Didn't Happen: (1) Britain's Darts Regulatory Authority announced in November that professional darts player Robbie "Kong" Green had been suspended for eight weeks after a positive drug test (marijuana). (2) The Federation of Black Cowboys, of Brooklyn, N.Y., with 35 members and 45 horses, lately must do its riding on city streets in traffic that was not a problem until urban sprawl enveloped their Cedar Lane Stables, according to an October New York Times profile.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1788 the first European settlers in Australia, led by Capt. Arthur Phillip, landed in present-day Sydney.

1837 Michigan became the 26th state.

1841 Britain formally occupied Hong Kong, which the Chinese had ceded to the British.

1861 Louisiana seceded from the Union.

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are in default under a Deed of Trust dated 03/28/2006. Unless you take action to protect your property, it may be sold at a public sale. If you need an explanation of the nature of the proceedings against you, you should contact a lawyer. On 02/08/2007 at 10:30am, Alliance Title Company as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Recorded on 04/28/2006, Instrument 06 0939255 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, executed by: Leon Ozeran, as Trustor, New Century Mortgage Corporation, as Beneficiary, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state): At the west side of the Los Angeles County Courthouse, directly facing Norwalk Blvd., 12720 Norwalk Blvd., Norwalk, CA, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California describing the land herein: As more fully described in Deed of Trust. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1824 20th Street, #E, Santa Monica, CA The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$486,915.98 (Estimated) Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. For reinstatement or payoff quotes, please contact the Loan Resolution Department at: 877-596-8580 Beneficiary: Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for the registered holders of GSAMP Trust 2006-NC2, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-NC2 c/o Alliance Default Services 460 Drake Circle, Sacramento, CA 95864 PH No: (916) 971-8550 Sale information can be obtained on line at www.fidelityasap.com Automated Sales Information please call (714) 259-7850 The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. Date: 1/19/07 Alliance Title Company, a California Corporation as Trustee 460 Drake Circle Sacramento, CA 95864 Kelli Mackaig, Trustee Sale Officer ASAP# 817776 01/19/2007, 01/26/2007, 02/02/2007

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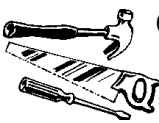
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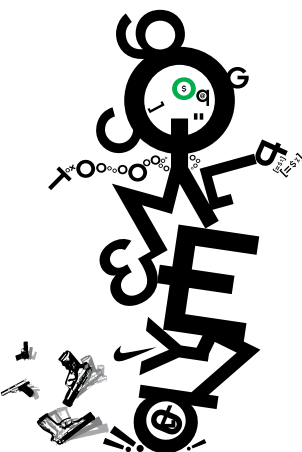


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