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WHAT'S UP WESTSIDE

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA AND SURROUNDS



'Eat Local: How to have a happy, healthy New Year'

2601 Main St., 2 p.m. — 4 p.m.
Judith Gerber, food expert and certified University of California Master Gardener, will lead a discussion of Barbara Kingsolver's "Animal, Vegetable & Miracle." Gerber will be followed by a presentation and book signing featuring Amelia Saltsman and her "Santa Monica Farmer's Market Cookbook." For more information, call (310) 392-3804.

Children are grand

828 Pico Blvd., 3 p.m. — 5 p.m.
An open house for families with children, ages 2 — 17, is being held at the Child Success Center as part of the Center's Grand Opening Celebration. Children are invited to join free activities in the state-of-the-art indoor gymnasium, while parents will have the opportunity to meet the Founder and Director Melissa Idelson and her team of child development specialists. The Child Success Center is an early learning organization that supports the growth and development of all children. The Center has recently relocated to accommodate the tripling of professional staff and expanding enrichment programs. Call (310) 899-9597 for details or visit www.ChildSuccessCenter.com

Aging gracefully

2101 Ocean Park Blvd., 1 p.m. — 2 p.m.
UCLA's Dr. Linda Nelson will lecture on topics related to aging and memory loss. Sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association.

Improve eclectically

1323-A Third St. Promenade, Noon — 3 p.m.
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Cool off with Carol

2101 Ocean Park Blvd., 11 a.m. — 12:30 p.m.
Enjoy a calming hour away from the pressures of daily life. Carol Kochoff, PsyD, LCSW, will demonstrate guided imagery techniques that you can use every day.

'Mary-Mary, Quite Contrary'

1211 Fourth St., 12:30 p.m. & 3 p.m.
You're never too old to believe! A host of colorful storybook characters confronts the miracles and mysteries of modern living as they try to convince a quirky Mary-Mary that she is not too old to believe in fairy tales. Call (310) 394-9779, ext. 651 for information.

Sunday, Jan. 27, 2008

Mendelssohn ala Myers

601 Pico Blvd., 4 p.m. — 6 p.m.
The New West Symphony will present its Masterpiece Series of subscription concerts at Barnum Hall. The first performance features violinist Anne Akiko Myers playing the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto.

Care for baby pests

20626 Puma, Calabasas, 9 a.m. — 3 p.m.
The California Wildlife Center (CWC) is offering free special volunteer training, for the care and feeding of orphaned baby squirrels and opossums, in our new Baby Care Unit. For more information, contact the CWC at (818) 222-2658 or e-mail volunteer@californiawildlifecenter.org.

The Dream Foundation

8430 Sunset Blvd., LA, 1 p.m. — 3 p.m.
Jennifer Garner returns as host of the "Dream Keeper Awards" brunch. This year's recipients are James Berk, CEO of Participant Productions; Hill Harper, star of "CSI: NY;" and Sara Ramirez, star of "Grey's Anatomy." The Dream Keeper Award is presented annually to members of the community in honor of their commitment to education. For ticket information, call Gloria Valenzuela at (213) 572-0175 or e-mail her at gloria@ihadla.org.

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.



Parking just got cheaper

BY MELODY HANATANI
Daily Press Staff Writer

CIVIC CENTER Finding a place to park in Santa Monica has just become a little easier on the wallet.

Rates at two of the newest public parking structures in the city — the Santa Monica Public Library underground garage and the colorful Civic Center parking structure — have been reduced to \$3, depending on the time of day.

The City Council unanimously voted to reduce the fee to a flat \$3 at the library during weekends and holidays and at the Civic Center garage during weekends and holidays when there are no events scheduled.

The council also decided to waive parking fees at the Civic Center garage for up to 25 Santa Monica High School evening events a year as well as for visitors to meetings and events that are sponsored by City Hall and are free to the public.

The changes will help address the issue of congestion in downtown Santa Monica, keeping employees, such as retail workers, from moving their car every few hours and circling city blocks, said Eileen Fogarty, the planning and community development director.

"This would meet the long-term employees' needs," Fogarty said.

The main library opened in January 2006 while the Civic Center garage — designed to fit with the future Civic Center area that will include athletic playing fields and affordable and market-rate housing — opened in April of last year.

The Civic Center garage opened ahead of the other projects to provide relief to the downtown parking shortage but occupancy has appeared to be low since its opening.

The library holds 525 spaces while the Civic Center, whose maximum daily rate is \$8, can accommodate more than 740 vehicles.

The loss of revenue at the library is

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ON THE HUNT

Alexis Hawkins news@smdp.com

On Friday, Santa Monica police officers blocked off Pico Boulevard to the I-10 Freeway and 18th, 19th and 20th streets as they searched for an attempted murder suspect wanted in connection with a shooting that occurred on Cloverfield Boulevard last year. The suspect got away.

Budget cuts a reality

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Editor in Chief

CITYWIDE While it's still too early to panic, local officials are concerned about the prospect of having to make cuts to the core services of education and transportation because of the state's current budget crisis.

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger announced earlier this month that the state faces a potential budget deficit of \$14.5 billion and proposed a spending plan that calls for across-the-board reductions in order to protect any one agency or service from severe cuts.

The proposal includes 10 percent reductions to nearly all General Fund departments and programs, boards, commissions and elected offices, except in cases where such a reduction is unconstitutional.

The governor has called an emergency session of the legislature to come up with a plan to bridge the gap, a difficult job considering California is already spending \$400-\$600 mil-

lion more each month than it takes in.

Santa Monica officials said they will not know the full extent of the budget cuts until the legislature and the governor come to an agreement, however, they are paying close attention to what is happening in Sacramento and are prepared to make adjustments to their own budgets if necessary.

"We're watching it closely and if something is proposed that significantly impacts us, we are going to be contacting our legislators to let them know about that impact," said Carol Swindell, City Hall's finance director, who is in the process of preparing reports for the City Council to consider as they draft a budget for the 2008-2009 fiscal year.

The most significant impact could be the delayed payment of the Highway Users Tax, which is a tax on gasoline. The governor has proposed delaying this payment for five months, which could create a cash flow problem for City Hall in the amount of \$650,000 to \$750,000, Swindell said.

Santa Monica receives roughly \$5 million from the state, \$2 million of which goes to the Big Blue Bus. City Hall uses \$240,000 from the state to fund library services.

Another \$176,000 is used to pay for police as part of the Citizen's Options for Public Safety program, and \$12,000 is used to support street sweeping, Swindell said.

Another thing cities are watching is whether or not the state will use its ability to borrow property tax money under Proposition 1A, a measure passed by voters in 2004 that allows the legislature in times of emergency to borrow local property tax revenue for up to three years.

Property tax revenue represents about 13.6 percent of Santa Monica's budget, or about \$33.4 million during this fiscal year.

"But not all of that would be subject to (the law)," Swindell said. "It depends on what the budget impact is. It would essen-

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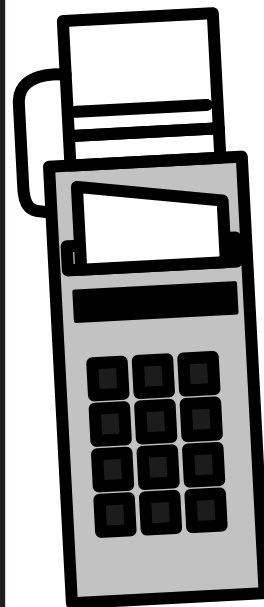
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Give restriping a chance

Editor:

Once again the rhetoric rises, in this case the single 'through lane' of Ocean Park Boulevard east of Lincoln. The 'knee-jerk' reaction is that traffic has been taken from two lanes and put into a single lane thereby slowing the flow. The fallacy of this reasoning is that of overlooking the reality that was the two-lane system. With the two lanes there was consistent speeding and jockeying and cutting off of vehicles as those impatient drivers would attempt to avoid being stuck behind cars making either left, or right hand turns by jumping back and forth, lane to lane. The revised striping has wisely provided left and right turn lanes, with the single 'through lane' moving smoothly and safely and much more efficiently. And (it) has provided much requested bike lanes as well.

Heading west across Lincoln, the 'drag strip' that had been the right hand lane for about 100 yards was the cause of more racing and cutting off of other vehicles than ever should have existed. It was directly in front of a school and was extremely dangerous and absolutely time to have been eliminated. Kudos to the city for finally correcting this situation. And they have gotten the re-striping on the east side right as well. Give it a chance and I suspect the doubters will come to see the merits, and actually get to the east side quicker and safer than in the past.

Bob Taylor

Santa Monica

The downlow on downloading

Editor:

A day in the life of a person trying to use Santa Monica City wi-fi service at the main library or on the (Third Street) Promenade:

1. Click city agreement page ... wait 5 minutes for warning about unsecured network to appear. Click "Yes."
2. Wait as much as 10 minutes for city home page to appear. Click to your own home page.
3. Wait usually 3-5 (sometimes 10) minutes for Yahoo or other home page to appear. Begin your work.
4. Close lid on laptop and take the machine with you to get coffee or use the restroom.
5. Come back to the table, click refresh on your home page only to be greeted by Santa Monica wi-fi "Agreement Page" again.
6. Repeat steps 1-3 again (and each subsequent time you close lid).
7. Write e-mail in Yahoo, click "Send." Lose all you have written and stare helplessly at Santa Monica wi-fi "Agreement Page" again.
8. Repeat steps 1-3.
9. Repeat step 7.
10. Repeat steps 1-3
11. Lose more work, agree with stupid city page, complain to library staff and get head shrugs, or e-mail the library wi-fi tech and get ignored, or told your brand new, top-of-the-line machine must be the problem (funny how my problematic PC never has a problem with any other city wi-fi in places like Brentwood, downtown L.A., New York, Chicago, Denver and Minot, North Dakota).
12. Follow suggestion of city staff – use ethernet cable. Gee, only half as slow, and I only lost half my work when I hit "Send." Yep, much better!

Finally, send letter to Santa Monica Daily Press editor by first having to write text in Word and then paste into Yahoo e-mail account because first try resulted in having to repeat steps 1-3.

You guys are a joke.

James Zeruk, Jr.

Santa Monica



Modern Times

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Thompson decides to leave race behind

WITH THE PRIMARY JUST AROUND THE corner, those of us in California are asking ourselves an important question. I don't mean, "Who would possibly vote to help some Native American tribes but not others?" I mean, "Why do people who can't possibly win an election run anyway?"

We all know that former senator/some-time actor republican Fred Thompson dropped out of the presidential race last Tuesday. The question is, "Why then?" Why not on Monday? Why not last week? Or last month? What drives a person to be a candidate when everyone in the world knows he or she has no chance? And what finally convinces that candidate that the rest of the world has been right all along?

Some pundits believe there are people who just feel it's important to get their beliefs and their presentation of the issues out to the public. They probably never even think that they have a chance to win the election, but they want their ideas — and their faces — to get exposure.

I'm not so sure about this. Another theory could be that they all convince themselves that maybe a miracle will happen, and they'll win. So it's quite possible that even the candidates whose first names many of us don't know — like Gravel or Tancredo — enter the campaign thinking that they have a shot.

In other words, the explanation is either ego or self-delusion. They are like the geeky kid who thinks that someday the beautiful, but snooty cheerleader will actually go out with him. They're like the people who think the stock they bought at \$100 a share that sank to five cents a share will make a comeback soon. They're like people who think that their shirt might be ugly on everybody else, but they can pull it off.

We've all seen candidates who receive less than 1 percent of the vote in a primary and who don't do any better in national polls continue to campaign. What do they tell their families, their campaign workers, and themselves? "I know .03 percent doesn't look good, but we did better than expected."

So, how low, how few votes, and how few contributions does one of these candidates have to get before he or she says, "That's it. I quit."

In Thompson's case, after some unimpressive showings in several states, he finished third in South Carolina — a state he had said he needed to win. The fact that he said he needed to win in South Carolina before the primary tells me that he wanted to quit. Let's face it. He must have known ahead of time that he wasn't going to win that primary. But since he said that he need-

ed to win it, maybe he felt he wouldn't look as much like a quitter when he quit.

Remember before he officially declared himself a candidate? Thompson was quite coy about it. He waited and waited, and then finally made his announcement. Talk about ego. Thompson isn't a popular enough candidate to be coy. Who cared if he was in or not? Besides him, I mean.

TALK ABOUT EGO. THOMPSON ISN'T A POPULAR ENOUGH CANDIDATE TO BE COY. WHO CARED IF HE WAS IN OR NOT? BESIDES HIM, I MEAN.

Once he was in the campaign, it became hard to describe him as actually "running" for president. It was more like he was "walking." He was the Perry Como of candidates, or the Rip van Winkle. Either he seemed like he was half asleep, or his audiences did.

So why did this particular man who not only seemed to have no chance to win but didn't even seem to want to win that badly enter the primaries? I've got a theory: It was because of Hollywood's writers' strike and possible actors' strike. He knew that television and movie production was going to be down for a while, so instead of joining the picket lines or just hanging around the house, he ran for president.

He had played the president of the United States in at least three different movies, so he probably figured, "How hard can it be?"

I'm not thrilled that sometimes he seems to use American politics as his unemployment office. However, until Congress passes an amendment, he doesn't have to choose between show business and politics. He can keep going back and forth. So, don't be surprised if you see him back on television soon in something like, "Law & Order: Compulsive Candidates Unit."

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STRAY talk

A CENTER-CUT, NO-FAT REVIEW OF WHAT WAS SAID THIS PAST WEEK BY FOLKS THE WORLD OVER AND RIGHT AT HOME

"If you're a Southern conservative and you can't make it in South Carolina, it's over."

- CNN analyst, Bill Bennett on Fred Thompson's Tuesday announcement that he's retiring from the presidential race.

"This is an important step in the right direction. Every night in Los Angeles County, there are more than 10,000 homeless children, many living in conditions unfit for human habitation."

- David Snow, executive director of Upward Bound House, pleased by the Culver City Council's decision to approve the conversion of the SunBay Motel, on Washington Boulevard, into an emergency shelter for homeless families.

"That's a no-brainer. Actors need writers. You know scripts don't write themselves. I'm here because this part is so well-written."

- Amy Ryan, best supporting actress nominee for "Gone Baby Gone," on why she won't attend the Oscars ceremony if writers are still on strike.

"To this day, I feel it. To this day, it really challenges my spirit."

- Wilma Ellis, on watching her mother enter a café only to exit and receive her food from the back because she was black in the 1930s. Ellis was one of two keynote speakers during the annual community celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Day at the SGI-USA World Headquarters on Wilshire Boulevard.

"It had to do with breastfeeding, which is the only thing I'm paranoid about, more than giving birth."

- Pregnant actress Jessica Alba, on a recent dream about her baby.

"Our forefathers fought and died in order to give the public (the right) to redress our grievances to picket on tax-paid sidewalks and this is what I've done."

- Pamela Feodin, regarding Santa Monica's new ordinance, which will enforce a 50-foot buffer zone between protesters and their targets. Feodin is one of the protesters who demonstrated outside UCLA Professor Freimer's house over alleged animal testing.

"She says she's OK, so no problems. All that picture shows is what everybody knew anyway."

- Mitch Winehouse, father to singer Amy Winehouse, on pictures released this week of the troubled singer smoking from what appeared to be a crack pipe.

"Between all the allegations for Hillary serving on the Wal-Mart board, and Sen. Obama working for a slumlord, I was proud to represent the grown-up wing of the Democratic Party last night."

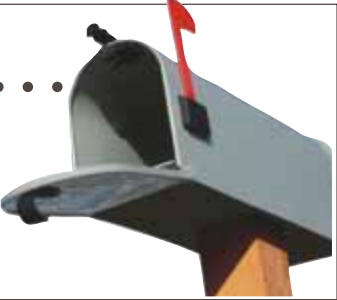
- Presidential candidate, John Edwards to supporters during a rally Tuesday in Conway, South Carolina, the night after the contentious debate between Obama and Clinton.

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Here are your responses:

"NONE OF THE ABOVE. HAVE YOU GOT any suggestions for a dark horse candidate, a write-in?"

"I THINK THE BEST CANDIDATE WOULD be Hillary Clinton. The main reason is she has Bill Clinton as her husband and advisor. He was the best president we've had in my lifetime. George W. Bush has been the worst president we've had in that time. The ideal ticket would be Hillary and Barack Obama."

"I THINK HILLARY CLINTON SHOULD be the next person to be our Commander in Chief. I think it is time we need a change all around and hopefully a woman will be able to do that for us."

"AS A DEMOCRAT, I DON'T LIKE ANY of the Democratic candidates for president. I'd switch to Republican, but they are no better. The only thing I can say is I would cast Mitt Romney as the president, but only in a movie or TV series. Might as well just vote in Al Gore."

"SPEAKING AS A DEMOCRAT AND military veteran, I am again willing to trust the White House to Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton and William Jefferson Clinton. Bill Clinton, as president, did a good job considering the awesome, multi-faceted responsibilities of that high office."

"I THINK JOHN EDWARDS WOULD make the best Commander in Chief. He comes from good stock, he knows what it is like to be poor and be surrounded by people barely getting by. He comes from a hard working background. He speaks well, he looks good and he has experience. Let Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama scratch it out like a bunch of cats or women with nails and let John Edwards rise like a phoenix from the ashes of their girl fight."

"I BELIEVE THE BEST CANDIDATE is John Edwards because he isn't back stabbing and trying to belittle the other candidates. He's just being honest and being down to earth. He outclassed them all on the Democratic side."

"I LIKE RON PAUL'S IDEAS BASED ON the founding fathers' belief in the supremacy of the individual. That the pioneer can-do spirit coupled with little government interference makes for a vibrantly free country. If Mr. Paul came to Santa Monica with its nanny state of bloodsucking ideas, like affirmative

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Asteroid to make a very close pass

BY ALICIA CHANG
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES An asteroid at least 500 feet long will make a rare close pass by Earth next week, but there is no chance of an impact, scientists reported Thursday.

The object, known as 2007 TU24, is expected to whiz by Earth on Tuesday with its closest approach at 334,000 miles, or about 1 1/2 times the distance of Earth to the moon.

The nighttime encounter should be bright enough for medium-sized telescopes to get a glimpse, said Don Yeomans, manager of the Near-Earth Object Program Office at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which tracks potentially dangerous space rocks.

However, next week's asteroid pass "has no chance of hitting, or affecting, Earth," Yeomans said.

An actual collision of a similar-sized object with Earth occurs on average every 37,000 years.

Spotted last October by the NASA-funded Catalina Sky Survey in Arizona, 2007 TU24 is

estimated to be between 500 feet and 2,000 feet long. The next time an asteroid this size will fly this close to Earth will be in 2027.

Scientists plan to point the Goldstone radar telescope in California and the Arecibo radar telescope in Puerto Rico at the asteroid and observe its path before and after its closest approach to Earth. Researchers will use instruments to measure its rotation and composition.

The 2007 TU24 rendezvous comes a day before another asteroid is projected to pass close to Mars.

Scientists have effectively ruled out a collision between the Red Planet and the asteroid 2007 WD5, estimating it will pass at a distance of more than 16,000 miles from the Martian surface. Initial observations of the Mars-bound asteroid put the odds of an impact at 1 in 25 before dropping to 1 in 10,000.

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Santa Barbara County shuts down oil facilities

Two more Greka Energy Co. oil processing facilities have been shut down by Santa Barbara County after firefighters responded to minor oil spills.

Fire Capt. Eli Iskow says the county hit Greka with "stop work" orders at a facility on Dominion Road and the Bradley 3 Island facility on Telephone Road.

Iskow says there's no danger to the public.

Similar orders had been issued earlier for two other Greka sites because of spills and continuing cleanup efforts.

Poor maintenance and broken down equipment was blamed for Greka's problems at the sites.

State, federal and local inspectors have been examining the sites and cleanup efforts.

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SALINAS

Former officer gets six months in jail for embezzlement

A former Salinas police officer has been sentenced to six months in jail for stealing more than \$53,000 from a kids group.

Monterey County Superior Court Judge Timothy P. Roberts also placed Gilbert Bacis on three years' probation.

The 20-year Salinas Police Department veteran embezzled the money from the Police Activities League, the department's nonprofit youth organization.

Bacis has paid back the stolen money.

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SAN FRANCISCO

Court rules investigators can keep baseball drug tests

Federal investigators can keep using the names and urine samples of about 100 major leaguers who tested positive for performance-enhancing drugs, a federal appeals court ruled Thursday.

After agreeing to reconsider its own December 2006 ruling granting access to the evidence, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals voted 2-1 to affirm two parts of its decision in three consolidated cases, which overturned rulings by U.S. District Judges Susan Illston in San Francisco and James Mahan in Las Vegas that barred authorities from accessing the names.

The appeals court reversed itself 3-0 on the third lower court decision, saying the federal government didn't make a timely appeal in the case heard by U.S. District Judge Florence-Marie Cooper in Los Angeles, who had ruled for the players' association.

Access to the names could bolster the perjury case against Barry Bonds, who is charged with lying to a grand jury about whether he used steroids.

Players are likely to ask to have the entire 9th Circuit rehear the case. They also could ask the Supreme Court to take the case.

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Bosses can fire workers

Court decides that medical pot users are not protected

BY PAUL ELIAS

Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO Employers can fire workers found to have used medical marijuana even if it was legally recommended, the California Supreme Court ruled Thursday in another setback for California in its increasingly rancorous clash with federal law over medical pot use.

The high court upheld a Sacramento telecommunications company's firing of a man who flunked a company-ordered drug test. Gary Ross held a medical marijuana card authorizing him to legally use marijuana to treat a back injury sustained while serving in the Air Force.

The company, Ragingwire Inc., successfully argued it rightfully fired Ross because all marijuana use is illegal under federal law, which does not recognize the medical marijuana laws in California and 11 other states.

"No state law could completely legalize marijuana for medical purposes because the drug remains illegal under federal law," Justice Kathryn Werdegard wrote for the 5-2 majority.

The court also said the so-called Compassionate Use Act passed by California voters in 1996 had nothing to do with employment laws.

"Under California law, an employer may require preemployment drug tests and take illegal drug use into consideration in making



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USE AT YOUR OWN RISK: The California Supreme Court has ruled that medical marijuana users can be fired by their employers. The ruling is considered a setback by medical pot proponents.

employment decisions," Werdegard wrote.

A 2005 U.S. Supreme Court decision declared that state medicinal marijuana laws don't protect users from prosecution. The Drug Enforcement Agency and other federal agencies have been actively shutting down major medical marijuana dispensaries throughout the state over the last two years and charging their operators with serious felony distributions charges.

Ragingwire said it fired Ross because, among other reasons, it feared it could be the target of a federal raid.

The Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority and the Western Electrical Contractors Association Inc. had joined Ragingwire's case, arguing that companies could lose federal contracts and grants if they allowed employees to smoke pot.

The conservative nonprofit Pacific Legal Foundation said in a friend-of-the-court filing that employers could also be liable for damage done by high workers.

"This decision promotes employer efforts to make safe, drug-free workplaces," said Foundation lawyer Deborah LaFetra.

Ross had argued that medical marijuana users should receive the same workplace protection from discipline that employees with valid painkiller prescriptions do.

The nonprofit marijuana advocacy group Americans for Safe Access, which represents Ross, estimates that 300,000 Americans use medical marijuana. The Oakland-based group said it has received hundreds of employee discrimination complaints in California since it began tracking the issue in 2005.

Safe Access attorney Joe Elford said the group will now focus on getting the Legislature to pass a law protecting medical marijuana users in the work place.

"Obviously, we are extremely disappointed by the ruling," he said. "But we remain confident that there will be a day when medical marijuana patients are not discriminated against in the workplace."

Assemblyman Mark Leno, a Democrat who represents part of San Francisco, said he will introduce such legislation in the next few weeks.

The ruling "strikes a serious blow to patients' rights," he said.

In her dissent, Justice Joyce Kennard said the ruling was "conspicuously lacking in compassion" and "disrespects" the California medical marijuana law. She said employers should be barred from firing workers who use medical marijuana if they perform their jobs adequately.

Kennard was joined in the dissent by Justice Carlos Moreno.

The American Medical Association advocates keeping marijuana classified as a tightly controlled and dangerous drug that should not be legalized until more research is done.

EPA chief faces lawmakers, defends greenhouse gas waiver

BY ERICA WERNER | Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON The Bush administration's top environmental regulator faced off Thursday against Democratic senators who took turns denouncing him for blocking tailpipe emission cuts in California and more than a dozen other states.

EPA Administrator Stephen L. Johnson defended his decision and didn't budge as he was accused of doing the bidding of the White House and the auto industry. It was his first Capitol Hill appearance since denying a federal waiver last month that would have allowed California to implement a law slashing greenhouse gas emissions from cars and trucks.

Other states could then have followed suit and 12 were ready to do so, with others making preparations.

"I evaluated all the data, I made the decision, it's the right decision," Johnson said. "I was not directed by anyone to make the decision."

"I am bound by the criteria in the Clean Air Act, not people's opinions," he said, contending California did not meet all those criteria.

Because global warming is an international phenomenon not unique to California, the state doesn't need its own standards to meet "compelling and extraordinary conditions" as set out in the law, Johnson said.

Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., the committee chair, led committee Democrats in assailing Johnson's conclusion.

"You're going against your own agency's mission and you're fulfilling the mission of some special interests," she chided him.

Boxer had released excerpts from Environmental Protection Agency documents on Wednesday showing that

EPA officials had advised Johnson that California did have the "compelling and extraordinary conditions" required under law, because of its vulnerability to environmental impacts of global warming.

The internal documents also showed that EPA officials had concluded that the agency would likely lose in court if sued over denying the waiver. California and other states did in fact sue earlier this month.

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Stephen L. Johnson, EPA Administrator

Johnson refused to get drawn in about those documents, insisting repeatedly that he "considered a wide range of options" before making his decision.

The lone Republican senator to attend the hearing, Sen. James Inhofe of Oklahoma, was the only one to come to the administrator's defense. Inhofe dismissed the proceedings as "more theater" and called California's law a "job killer" for the auto industry.

California's first-in-the-nation tailpipe rules would force automakers to cut greenhouse gas emissions by 30 percent in new cars and light trucks by 2016, with reductions starting with the 2009 model year.

Twelve other states have already adopted those rules —

Connecticut, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, and Washington — with others preparing to do so.

Boxer took testimony Thursday from governors of three states that have adopted the rules, Democrats Ed Rendell of Pennsylvania and Martin O'Malley of Maryland, and Republican Jim Douglas of Vermont. Providing the opposing viewpoint was Michigan's attorney general, Republican Mike Cox. Cox complained Michigan's auto industry is being singled out while other industries, like Pennsylvania's coal plants, aren't being regulated for greenhouse gases — something Rendell disputed.

Johnson contends that Congress' newly passed fuel efficiency law — signed by President Bush last month on the same day California's waiver was denied — provides such a national standard.

California officials argue that their law is much stronger and takes effect much faster than the new federal rules.

Johnson was also grilled on a separate-but-related issue: When EPA will issue plans for controlling greenhouse gases from new automobiles nationally, something Bush announced last year after the Supreme Court ruled that EPA had the authority to regulate carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases.

Johnson said EPA must first make a determination about whether greenhouse gases pose a danger to public health and the environment; if the answer is yes regulations would follow. The Los Angeles Times reported Thursday that EPA staff has concluded that greenhouse gases pose a threat to the nation's welfare, but Johnson told senators that such a determination had not yet been made.

Parking fees to see reduction

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estimated to be about \$18,000 annually, while high school events — assuming an \$8 rate — had the potential to bring in about \$50,000 to \$65,000 a year to the Civic Center garage, depending on the occupancy, according to Fogarty.

Mayor Pro Tem Richard Bloom expressed concerns about the environmental impact on reducing parking fees, feeling it might send a message that it's OK to get in a car.

CONGESTION IS A HUGE ISSUE FOR THIS COMMUNITY."

Richard Bloom
Mayor Pro Tem

"Congestion is a huge issue for this community," Bloom said. "The community needs to take personal responsibility for this issue."

Councilmember Ken Genser said that offering free and reduced parking for civic events such as city-sponsored beach clean-ups and Parent Teacher Association meetings help create a resident-centered community.

"The times when we as a community can really enforce the smaller town community feeling I think enhances the quality of life for people here," Genser said.



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SPARING THE STUDENTS: Tim Warren, a student at Santa Monica High School, studies after class on Friday. School district officials hope that current budget cuts do not affect students.

City braces for potential cuts

FROM BUDGET PAGE 3

tially be borrowing that the state would have to repay ... It's something we are watching."

When it comes to education, school officials are on edge given that education represents a large chunk of the state's budget, said Jan Maez, chief financial officer for the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District.

"It would be difficult if not impossible for the state to solve its problems without affecting education in some way," Maez said. "While we don't know the impact yet, it's never too early to start planning ... We do hope the governor's proposal is a worst case scenario."

District officials are considering not filling positions which are currently vacant as a way to save money. They are predicting that under the governor's proposal the district would have its revenue reduced by almost 2.4 percent in the current fiscal year and more come next year.

"We are looking at positions that are non-essential," Maez said. "Obviously teachers would be considered essential ... Our plan is to keep cuts away from the classroom and protect the children as much possible. Sometimes that's not easy to do."

Advocates for public education are using the possibility of budget cuts to urge voters to pass Measure R, which combines and renews two existing parcel taxes due to expire in the next few years. The funding is used to attract high quality teachers and fill budget gaps, supporters say.

"Measure R is local funding for local schools that can't be taken by the state," said parent and Santa Monica-Malibu PTA Council President Rebecca Kennerly.

"Our community has great schools because we've supported them in the past," Kennerly. "If we relied only on the state, we wouldn't have the great teachers and programs that we have today."

When it comes to higher education, Santa Monica College Trustee Rob Rader said his colleagues are already having to make tough decisions to make up for \$400,000 in cuts this fiscal year.

Trustees will look to do some "belt tightening," Rader said, but the real pain will be felt next fiscal year.

"The governor's proposal includes no cost of living adjustment, limiting growth to 1 percent and a 10 percent reduction in all categorical programs," which includes those that reach out to lower-income students who may not be considering going to college because of the cost, Rader said.

"It's troublesome to see the least powerful get cuts imposed on them," Rader said. "I'm not saying we don't all have to bare some share of it, but it's disappointing when we can't protect them more than we've been able to."

Other programs that could be cut at SMC include teacher development and logistics, which is the study of the movement of goods, a booming industry in Southern California.

When it comes to transportation, Councilwoman Pam O'Connor, chair of the Los Angeles Metropolitan Transportation Authority board, is worried about funds being raided as they have been in prior years. The Exposition Light Rail Line to Santa Monica seems like it will keep its funding, but other projects that will help relieve congestion on the Westside and beyond may be in jeopardy.

The MTA lost \$300 million last year, and if more cuts have to be made, there is no way the agency can expand to meet demand, let alone keep up with current needs.

"There's been a history of the state taking money from transportation and then not giving it back," O'Connor said. "We are monitoring the situation very closely. Everyone is worried, absolutely."

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An elephant for every five donkeys

Republicans are a distinct minority in liberal Santa Monica

BY MELODY HANATANI

Daily Press Staff Writer

NORTHEAST Just ring the doorbell at the Abrahms residence and the tune of "God Bless America" freely flows down the corridor of the townhouse complex.

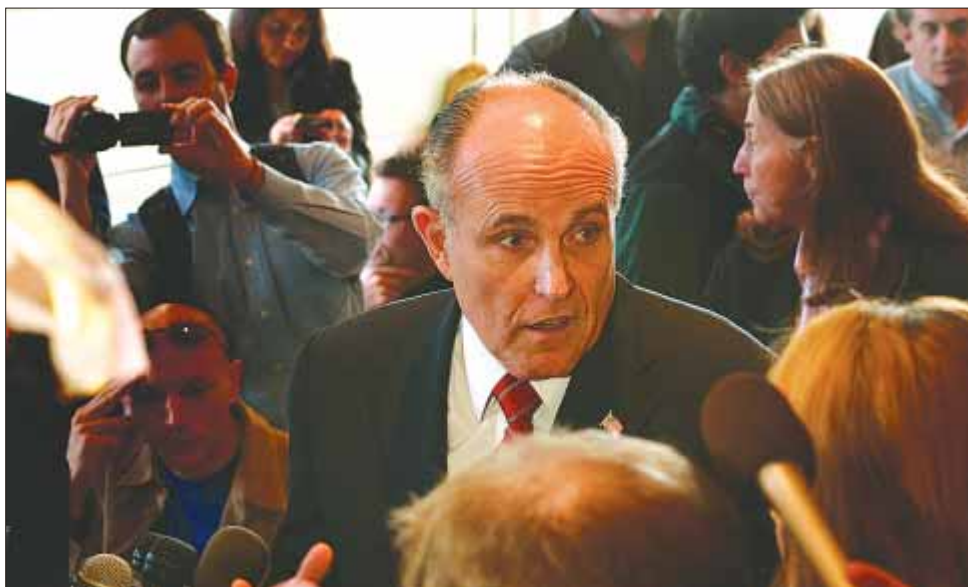
It's music to the republican's ears.

Yes, there are republicans in Santa Monica and expect them to be out voting for their favorite elephant on Feb. 5.

"I am a republican because I believe in individual liberties and with that the responsibility of the individual," Adam Abrahms said on Wednesday. "I believe the Republican Party embodies closest to the ideals of our founding fathers."

The lawyer and Santa Monica resident and proud owner of the "God Bless America" door bell is one of the more than 10,000 registered republicans in Santa Monica, a city known for its large democratic voter base and moniker, "The People's Republic of Santa Monica."

It was a town that at one time elected republicans to state and national offices — the 1960s and '70s saw Paul Priolo, a local businessman and former president of the Santa Monica Junior Chamber of Commerce who served in the state Assembly, and Alphonzo Bell Jr., whose congressional district encompassed the Westside, according to



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RUDY COMES TO TOWN: Republican presidential candidate Rudy Giuliani made a visit to Santa Monica late last year. He spoke about his future plans if he is elected to serve as president.

Allan Hoffenblum, a former GOP consultant.

Many of the coastal communities along Southern California leaned toward the right during a time when the Republican Party included a considerably large socially moderate faction. It wasn't until the 1990s when the party started becoming more conservative on social and environmental issues that the moderate faction gradually disappeared, a change reflected in the political shift in the coastal towns, Hoffenblum said on Wednesday.

"Almost all the coastal areas were republican and now with the exception of Newport Beach, all are represented by democrats now

and I think that is a reaction to the party becoming dominated by the socially conservatives and religious right," he said.

The political landscape of Santa Monica began to change during the 1970s when former state Sen. Tom Hayden rolled into town and took up the cause of rent control, Hoffenblum added.

"It was the beginning of the end of republican dominance," he said.

But Denny Zane, a political consultant and pioneer of rent control in Santa Monica, said that while the elected members of city government tended to be conservative, the

demographic of the city has been democratic for a long time. Conservative rule on the City Council ended in 1981 when the pro-rent control faction won control of the council, said Zane, who is the president of Santa Monicans for Renters' Rights (SMRR).

"The rent control movement motivated renters to vote and so the true nature of the political demography, which had been liberal democratic in state and national elections a long time, became liberal democratic in local elections as well," Zane said.

Every single member of the Rent Control Board has been endorsed by SMRR since the board's inception in 1979. In 2006, property owner and real estate management firm proprietor Robert Kronovet unsuccessfully ran for the Rent Control Board. Though he ran without a party affiliation, Kronovet is a registered republican. Kronovet said he plans to take another shot at the board in November and will do so until he wins.

"I feel a certain aspect of the Democratic Party represents my interest," said Kronovet, referring to social issues such as abortion. "Concerns with the government's role not to stick their nose in issues of a girl."

When it comes to local issues, it isn't a matter of republican versus democrats, said Polly Benson-Brown, a registered republican who worked on William Buckley's campaign for the New York mayoral race during the 1960s.

"There's the perennial problem of parking and traffic, which are not democratic or republican issues," Benson-Brown said on Tuesday. "It's just a problem. It doesn't have to do with party lines."

Benson-Brown once served on the spe-

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“Parking and traffic are much more hot-button issues than whether I’m going to vote for George W. Bush and someone else is going to vote for Al Gore,” she said.

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Despite his ideological differences with the majority of residents, Kronovet said he considers the city to be very tolerant of the followers of other parties.

While Abrahms, the president of the Republican Lawyers Association for the county, would agree with that assessment, he has run into some issues in the past, starting with the door bell.

“Certain neighbors have complained about the fact that my doorbell rings with a patriotic song,” he said.

A wooden sign that read “God Bless America” disappeared from his door knob on Independence Day last year.

He has also received some derogatory comments whenever he wore his Ronald Reagan T-shirt up and down the Third Street Promenade.

Though his car has never been keyed, Abrahms said he has heard about such incidents occurring. It’s the reason why he doesn’t put a Bush-Cheney sticker on his vehicle.

“I like my car and I like it with all the paint,” he said.

But Abrahms said he wouldn’t consider Santa Monica to be an unfriendly city toward republicans, adding that the majority of people here are tolerant and willing to engage in a civil discussion.

“I find that more often there’s a lot that we agree on than disagree on,” Abrahms said.

THE POLITICAL MAKEUP

Out of the more than 58,000 registered voters in Santa Monica, approximately 10,000 are signed in as republicans, nearly 31,000 as democrats while the remainder are unaffiliated or registered with third parties, according to Los Angeles County Clerk records updated as of Dec. 17, 2007.

In Los Angeles County, there are a little more than one million registered republicans, reflecting 26 percent of registered voters in the county, according to the County Clerk’s Office.

Approximately 33 percent of registered voters in the state are republicans, compared to 43 percent for democrats, according to the

California Secretary of State’s Office.

Kronovet believes the republicans in California as a whole tend to be more socially liberal, reflecting the diversity and tolerance of the state’s residents.

“California is a very tolerant state,” he said. “In Santa Monica, there’s a great tolerance toward being different.”

Given the liberal demographics, Santa Monica isn’t normally a city that republican candidates for national offices target for campaigning purposes, Hoffenblum said.

Late last year, republican candidate Rudy Giuliani made a brief campaign stop at The Counter in Sunset Park during the afternoon late lunch traffic, shaking hands with patrons in the restaurant. Several supporters of the former New York City mayor showed up to get a picture with him. A reporter there asked several to comment on the record about their support for the candidate, but most did not want to give their names out of fear that it would somehow hurt them and their businesses because they are located in liberal Santa Monica.

“They won’t target (Santa Monica) any more than they would target California,” Hoffenblum said of republican candidates.

While there isn’t a local Republican Party in Santa Monica, there is the Santa Monica Republican Women Federated, a branch of the national organization.

The club, which Benson-Brown heads, has about 75 members.

The club president has lived in Santa Monica since 1970, moving to the area after graduating from college in the San Francisco Bay Area.

For Benson-Brown, the reason why she aligns herself with the Republican Party instead of their donkey counterparts is because of her beliefs in the individual.

“The republicans, as far as I have seen, believe that more decisions about big things and small things belong to the individual and not the big brother sitting somewhere in Sacramento or Washington saying you must do this because we feel it is best for us,” Benson-Brown said.

When it comes to campaigning in Santa Monica for republican causes, Benson-Brown said the organization just keeps doing what it can given the circumstances.

“You play the hand you’re dealt,” she said. “You do with what you’ve got.”

The renter population in Santa Monica



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REPRESENTING THE GOP: Adam Abrahms is proud to call himself a republican. He has a number of republican mementos around his home including a portrait of Abraham Lincoln.

leans heavily democratic as well as the demographics in the Sunset Park neighborhood, which has a lot of single-family residences, Zane said. The north of Montana neighborhood is where the majority of the city’s republicans reside, he said, adding that the ratio of democrats to republicans in the affluent neighborhood is about 50-50. In the 2006 election, City Council SMRR candidates won nearly ever single precinct in Sunset Park except for

one — a precinct near Marine Avenue. So will Santa Monica ever lean to the right? Probably not, Hoffenblum said. “(Santa Monica) went from a homeowner dominant voting bloc to (renters) being the dominant voting bloc,” he said. “It brought in a younger and more progressive voter into Santa Monica.”

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City of Santa Monica
Ordinance Number 2246 (CCS)
(City Council Series)

The following is a summary of Ordinance Number 2246 (CCS) prepared by the City Attorney:

Ordinance Number 2246 (CCS) (“the Ordinance”) amends Municipal Code Section 4.08.060 on surfing and surfing instruction authorization and Section 4.08.025 on youth group beach and water activity permits. As amended, Section 4.08.060 prohibits providing surfing instruction, training, or coaching for compensation without City authorization. Additionally, the section authorizes the Director of Community and Cultural Services to promulgate regulations restricting opportunities for commercial use of the beach for surf instruction and establishing a process for allocating those opportunities pursuant to specified standards which ensure protection of public safety and welfare. Finally, the section also establishes priorities for allocating opportunities and establishes that commercial enterprises shall pay a fee set by Council authorization to cover administrative costs and a charge consisting of a percentage of gross receipts.

As amended, Section 4.08.025 requires a beach/water activity permit for youth groups of more than twenty using the beach and entering the water. The section establishes standards and priorities for the allocating authorizations and establishes that commercial enterprises shall pay a fee to cover administrative costs and a charge consisting of a percentage of gross receipts.

The Ordinance was adopted on January 22, 2008 and will become effective 30 days later.

The full text of the Ordinance is available upon request from the office of the City Clerk, located at 1685 Main Street, Room 102, Santa Monica; phone: (310)458-8211.



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KICKING BACK: Members of the Santa Monica High School boys soccer team practice outside of the gym on Friday afternoon. The Vikings have begun the season with a sterling 17-0-1 record.

Samohi is alive and kicking

Vikings boys soccer team has blazed out to a fast start

BY NATALIE EDWARDS | Special to the Daily Press

SAMOHİ The moment head coach Frank Gatell knew this year's Santa Monica High School varsity boys soccer team would be different came before the season had even started.

Just 15 minutes into a practice game against Mayfair High School in Lakewood, the team was down 3-0 and two starting players were already on the sideline suffering from injuries. The game, and the year, wasn't looking promising, but then just before halftime, Samohi scored a goal and everything turned around.

"We came back and won it 4-3," Gatell said. "In all my years of coaching, we never came back from 3-0. From 2-0, yes, but never from 3-0. Most teams that give up three goals don't win, so to see these guys persevere was a great sign of this team's strength."

The might of the team hasn't abated since that early game. This season has been the best in Samohi soccer history, with the team racking up a record of 17-0-1.

"The boys are technically undefeated," Gatell said.

Now ranked second in the Southland by the L.A. Times and first by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America, the team's success, said Gatell, has been several years in the making. Eleven years ago, when Gatell became head coach of the high school's program, most of the players didn't have the benefit of playing club soccer in the off-season. Now, close to 85 percent play year round. That has increased the skill level of the

entire pool of players.

This year's team benefits from a concentration of seniors with a couple years experience playing competitively. Last season, after the team lost in the California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) championship quarterfinals, Gatell remembers realizing that many of the juniors on the team could take advantage of that defeat.

"We really learned from last year," Gatell said. "I remember looking to all those other players and knowing the majority would be coming back. These were juniors getting very good competitive experience. I looked at them and said, 'Learn from this. Next year, you could be the champions.'"

The prospect seems like a real possibility as the season continues. The team shows no lack of enthusiasm, partly due to team camaraderie garnered from that shared experience and others growing up together.

"We've known each other for years, since we were little. The team chemistry is amazing," said co-captain Nick Ferro, a senior.

"The senior class is like a brotherhood," added co-captain Artur Jozkowick, also a senior.

To combat the onset of exhaustion that tends to accompany a full schedule of classes and training over the course of a season, regardless of the experience and enthusiasm of the players, Gatell enlisted the volunteer aid of Santa Monica physical therapist Robert Forster.

"That's huge," Gatell said. "He does this free of charge, working with our kids."

Gatell knew Forster was the secret behind the Samohi wrestling team's win at the CIF championship last year. The wrestling team hadn't won a championship in decades. Gatell met Forster his own senior year at Samohi

when he blew his knee out playing soccer. His most salient memories recuperating under the watchful eye of Forster are of the Olympic athletes that peppered his office.

"They're there because [Forster] knows what he is doing," said Gatell.

Instead of focusing on cardio-vascular training in the pre-season, Forster persuaded the team to spend more time weight training. The aim was to build the muscles involved in the most common movements in soccer, like kicking a ball. The players ended up spending more time than previously in the weight room learning how to use stretch bands effectively.

Gatell's other main strategy has been to set small, precise goals for the team. As a result, each player is certain to be able to juggle a soccer ball 50 times with his feet and kick a ball 40 yards smoothly into the net.

"Setting these exact, specific goals for our team, we're seeing the payment," Gatell said.

The team, for all its success, has only one complaint.

"The bleachers aren't full yet," Jozkowick said. "We have the school behind us, but we want the city, too."

With only a handful of games left before the season ends in early February, the team is approaching the start of the CIF playoffs in mid February and, should the winning streak continue, finals in early March. The quarterfinals of the CIF tournament will be the ultimate testing ground for the team and its current strategies.

Scoring leader Alex Kovacs said the team isn't thinking that far ahead.

"We're just taking it one at a time," Kovacs said, "each game, one at a time."

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Smoking is just the first ban

THE OSCAR NOMINATIONS ARE OUT. Due to a missed deadline, my predictions for nominations were not in last week's paper. But I was five for five in the Best Actor race as well as the Best Supporting Actor and Supporting Actress races. Alas, due to the Academy's snubbing of the deserving and beautiful Keira Knightley, I was four for five in this race. Well now the real business is at hand. Obviously, Javier Bardem will win for his bizarre, villainous supporting role in "No Country For Old Men."

Daniel Day-Lewis should have already received his statuette for his portrayal of fictional oil baron Daniel Plainview in "There Will Be Blood." In the Best Actress race, Julie Christie appears to be a front-runner, but that is just appearances. Ellen Page, "Juno," is in a \$100 million film and very rarely does a sub-25 actress win this award. I predict it will happen this year. If not Page, Marion Cotillard I would seed second in this race. Christie has won before and rarely does an acting performance get honored in a film that was released in late April. Supporting actress currently is a race too close to call, but as it stands now, Amy Ryan for "Gone Baby Gone" could be what the populists of the Academy choose to honor.

SENDING SMOKE SIGNALS

I don't care really ... I am all for smokers' rights. In fact, cigarettes are actually a good product if used sparingly. And I actually like smokers and feel bad that they have to man up in cubby holes and back alleys in order to smoke freely. Santa Monica, though, in all its infinite liberalism, is missing smoking violations left and



Notes from the film scoundrel

Kenn Tarr

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right. Not surprising, as the city has moved on from that crusade to its quest to eradicate sickly trees from downtown.

What's next? Changing the bulbs on every traffic light so they can be more eco-friendly and less clashing with the traffic poles?

I don't know where I will come out on this contentious issue. The smoking ban probably started here, I am not exactly sure, but something gives me the impression from living in this city that it started here, then spread to Los Angeles County, then New York and wherever else. Smoking bans are cancerous to society. Anyone that can't deal with second-hand smoke is a complete lightweight. People that smoke should be able to smoke in any bar they go to. It really is insane that they cannot. Cigarettes cannot be advertised on TV or on radio and yet they are still popular. The reason? Nicotine, of course, but also because they are not as disgusting and vile as smoking-ban enthusiasts would have you believe.

Next on the agenda, the city of Santa Monica will ban drinking in bars because weenies are getting upset about being belched on. I am proposing the "Annoying Strollers and Child-Carrying Device" ban next week, anyone care to join me? These dangerous and absurdly cumbersome items have hit my ankles for the last time. Second-hand stroller attacks lead to early paralysis and excessive frustration.

Liberalism has its rewards but intolerance is certainly not one of its virtues. Let the smokers smoke, let the homeless reek, let the illegal workers legally work without consequence and never let a city government get too "small town" with its silly ordinances. I am taking donations for my City Council run so feel free to send me all the money that you pay to the city for parking tickets and just forward the cash to me. Once I'm in, that whole Parking Violations Bureau will be sold for parts anyway, so I'll take your donation and it'll be all good. Who are we kidding, there's enough money floating around in this city without the little motorcade-esque vehicles diddling around with their tickets and people's windshield wipers.

HERE WE GO AGAIN

First there was Brad Renfro, dead at 25 at his apartment in Hollywood. Then, Tuesday afternoon in Manhattan it was Heath Ledger at age 28. Though both had very different levels of fame, both were painfully aloof and often seemed "affected" when interviewed. One has to ask the question if there were warning signs shown during the stressful shoot of "The Dark Knight" (the second in the newest "Batman" series in which Ledger plays the Joker). I will never understand how drug usage is kept under wraps by the users to the extent that it is, or if the warning signs were just easily ignored because of the critical and financial success

of Ledger's recent films.

Renfro's death will be over-shadowed by Ledger's passing just as Renfro was often over-shadowed in his recent career. Unable to make his name stand out from other actors his age despite some hit films, he had acted sporadically the last five years. As Mark Sway in 1994's hit "The Client," Renfro had a major debut and as his character had witnessed a mob murder, Renfro then became witness to a career he never took control of. Perhaps to his credit, he never again chose such a front-and-center project, choosing a challenging role in "Apt Pupil" and showing the best work of his career in the quiet Joe Eszterhas film "Telling Lies In America," a criminally under-rated film.

He chose offbeat, small roles in "Ghost World" and "Bully" and apparently chose to do a lot of drugs the last couple years. The benefits of fame were intentionally avoided by Renfro in his short career although he trapped himself by way of under-achievement and heroin.

Accidents and overdoses happen, and in 2008's case, apparently there are two major ones to start the year. Hopefully, suicide was not the case with either of these men. There should have been no case, however, and it is clear these men didn't want to be perceived as normal actors or entertainers. In doing that, the result is that these men didn't take responsibility for the only thing that really mattered — their lives.

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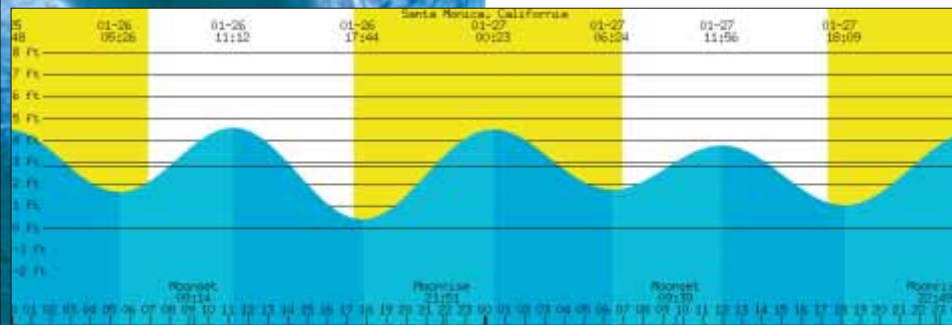
SWELL FORECAST (8-12 FT)

Saturday, the NW swell should increase in response to seas kicked up from the windy storm passing by Friday. Head high seems like a reasonable call for west facing breaks but conditions are still looking completely trashed. Sunday looks messy with short period WSW (200 and 280 according to this morning's models) wind swell that could have head high height, but with short, storm-driven 8-second periods.

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(for the last 28 days)

Number of sewage spills -- 0

Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill -- 0

Number of wet days -- 7

Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 39 / 16

Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 6 / 25

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

LEGEND

DRY -- each location is graded on an A – F scale based on bacterial pollution levels present in the surf zone

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ns -- no sample taken



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NCAA BASKETBALL

Cal’s Christopher getting his kicks

BY JANIE MCCAULEY
AP Sports Writer

BERKELEY One look at Patrick Christopher’s room, the piles of shoe boxes reaching the ceiling, raises the thought that maybe things have gone too far.

“He has a shoe fetish,” his mother, Patricia, says.

The California guard knows which are which simply by the description on the box, and can easily pull out the ones he wants to wear — carefully coordinating with his clothing. Like the medium mint/lemon frost, the multicolored, pastel patent pair known as “Easter Egg ‘07.”

“The sneaker business is beautiful. It’s big time,” Christopher says with his ever-present smile. “Oh, I know there are so many people who this is their life. I play basketball, too.”

Christopher has some 50 different pairs of Nike Air Force 1s and another couple dozen Air Jordans that he plays in, having spent thousands of dollars on a love of athletic footwear that developed when he was just 5. He donated a large number of those along the way to needy children at his church as his foot rapidly grew.

He was already a size 6 in third grade and a 7½ the next year. By sixth grade, he wore 9. His collection now features sizes 13 and 14.

“He got his first pair of Jordans for his fifth birthday,” his mom recalls. “He started playing ball around the same time in a recreational league. We were probably buying shoes for him — wow — almost every six to eight months. Patrick is so particular about his shoes. He kept them very well, so after he grew out of them we’d give them to the kids at the church.”

Now, many youth in Northern California would be thrilled to own a pair of Christopher’s fancy kicks.

The 6-foot-5 sophomore has emerged as one of Golden Bears’ most steady players this season — and his confidence is about as high as all those boxes piled up in his room.

On Saturday, he might even lace up a new pair of Jordans for the special occasion: Cal’s rivalry game against No. 20 Stanford at home. Christopher heads into the contest as the Bears’ second-leading scorer at 16.5 points per game and their top defender typically responsible for guarding the opponents’ best player.

He lives for such challenges, and knew coming into his second year of college he could produce consistently. He started 14 of 33 games last season, averaging 5.2 points and 2.3 rebounds.

“It’s all confidence,” Christopher says. “I knew I was capable of doing what I’m doing. I’m also playing a lot of minutes. This is everything I always dreamed of. I had to wait my turn. That’s the rules of the game. It happens at every level.”

As precise as he is on the court, it carries over into his everyday attire. Take the black and gold patterned bow tie he sported for his media guide mug shot that his teammates love so much, or the patchwork plaid tie and matching belt he wore for his portrait.

“Everybody in every media guide, they all have long ties,” he says. “I wanted to spice it up. ... When I have on my suit, it’s probably my dress shoes, but otherwise it’s a pair of Air Force 1s.”

How about the purple and teal striped pair of sneakers he wore with a matching

striped short-sleeve hoodie for a dance during his senior year in high school? On his floor is a patent leather stars and stripes pair from Fourth of July ‘06 and an understated but expensive waterproof pair close by. Two plain white shoes rest atop his headboard. There’s also the popular see-through clear pair, which “went on demand and sold out real fast.”

“He has a lot of stuff,” teammate Theo Robertson says. “He wears a lot of loud outfits. He’s really a sneakerhead.”

Christopher debuted a pair of navy blue and white Jordans against Arizona State last week.

“A lot of them are from different eras,” he says. “I wear the all-white ones a few times and give them away to someone at church.”

He makes sure to mix up the ones he wears in order to keep all of his pairs looking like new.

His roommates are two teammates, fellow sophomores Nican Robinson and Jamal Boykin — and Christopher lucked out to get the largest of the three rooms. “I wish I had a walk-in closet,” he says. “That would be nice.”

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Patrick Christopher
Cal guard

Also in his room, more than a dozen New York Yankees hats in every color line the wall above all his shoe boxes — though he admittedly doesn’t like baseball. Not long ago those hats might have gotten him in trouble. Christopher had to choose his clothes carefully growing up in Compton, Calif., outside Los Angeles, to avoid gang designations.

“Coming up here, it’s like, ‘Whoa,’ I can wear my red Yankee hat in the mall. That was a complete no-no,” he says.

While he puts a lot of energy and thought into each outfit, Christopher’s upbeat personality certainly completes the look.

Even when a referee makes a questionable call — like the intentional foul whistled on him earlier this month in a loss to UCLA — he handles it with a calm beyond his years.

“That’s just me,” he says. “That’s just how I’ve been for as long as I can remember — spirit high, make people laugh. I don’t ever want to show any negativity.”

His success this season has been encouraging to coach Ben Braun, who is depending on a young roster to compete in the deep and exceptionally talented Pac-10. Even the pro scouts at games to see Cal big men DeVon Hardin or Ryan Anderson have taken notice.

“When we recruited Patrick, we knew he was an explosive player,” Braun says. “Patrick’s scoring is not a surprise. He has taken on the challenge and he is durable. He’s playing at a really high level and facing a lot of pressure. He’s an iron guy for us.”

See ya' Ali Campbell quits UB40 after nearly 30 years with the band, blames management problems

Ali Campbell has quit UB40 after almost 30 years, citing management problems. His bandmates, however, said the 48-year-old singer left to pursue solo projects.

DAY-LEWIS PAYS TRIBUTE

DANIEL DAY-LEWIS paid an emotional tribute to Heath Ledger during a taped appearance on Oprah Winfrey's talk show. The 50-year-old actor, who was on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" to discuss his Oscar nomination for "There Will Be Blood," said he couldn't get his mind off Ledger's sudden death. Day-Lewis taped his appearance by satellite from Europe on Wednesday, a day after the 28-year-old actor was found dead in his Manhattan apartment. "I feel very unsettled at the moment, and I suppose it's 'cause I only just saw the news about Heath Ledger's death," he said.

AP

In a statement on his Web site, Campbell said Friday that "management difficulties, which have been ongoing for almost five years, had become intolerable." "No words can express

how upset I feel today that I have been forced to make this decision," he wrote. UB40 was founded in Birmingham, central England. The band fused reggae and pop to popular effect, notably on hit ver-

sions of "Red Red Wine," "I Got You Babe" and "(I Can't Help) Falling in Love With You." The band was named after Unemployment Benefit Form 40, the government document used

by welfare claimants. In a separate statement, UB40 said Campbell "has taken the decision to focus on his solo career and in doing so, could not give his full commitment to UB40."

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Masseuse made several calls to Olsen twin after finding Ledger's dead body

The massage therapist's first call on finding a lifeless **HEATH LEDGER** wasn't to 911. Nor was her second. Nor her third, police said. A day before a Friday viewing was scheduled for the 28-year-old actor, police said the masseuse spent nine minutes repeatedly ringing "Full House" actress Mary-Kate Olsen before calling authorities for help. The masseuse called Olsen a fourth time after paramedics arrived. The details emerged as Ledger's family made plans to bury the star of "Brokeback Mountain." A private viewing was scheduled for the Frank E.

Campbell funeral home in Manhattan, and Ledger's family was flying to the U.S. from his native Australia. Ledger's publicist, Mara Buxbaum, said Thursday that no details about the actor's funeral would be shared with the media. Ledger's family apparently placed a death notice that appeared Friday in The West Australian, a newspaper based in his hometown of Perth, remembering him as "the most amazing 'old soul' in a young man's body." "As a close knit and very private family we have observed you so determined yet quietly traveling in your self-

styled path in life," said the notice, which the newspaper said had been submitted by Ledger's relatives. "Our hearts are broken." Authorities believe Ledger was already dead while his masseuse was dialing Olsen, with the first three calls ranging from 21 seconds to more than a minute and a half. The details about the calls do not have any significant bearing on an investigation that has ruled out foul play, but they paint a more precise picture of the bizarre series of events surrounding Ledger's death. The cause of death will not be answered for at least a week, after medical

examiners complete toxicology tests. Authorities suspect a possible overdose, but nothing conclusive has been determined. Several prescription drugs were found in the Manhattan apartment where Ledger's body was found. Police originally said the masseuse made two calls seeking Olsen's advice about what to do, but they revised it to four after taking a closer look at Ledger's phone records. The masseuse, Diana Wolozin, apparently knew both Ledger and Olsen and knew they were friends; all the calls were made from Ledger's cell phone, police said.

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The stars show the kind of day you'll have:
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Born Today

Guitarist Eddie Van Halen (1955)
Black activist Angela Davis (1944)
Film critic Gene Siskel (1946)

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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ Stop and remember what day this is. Let go of work or responsibilities for a little Saturday play. Others seek you out, and you have a plethora of possibilities on your plate. Which feels best? Lean that way. Tonight: Say yes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★ Incorporate a loved one into your plans. Between the two of you, mischief flourishes, and you'll come up with fun plans. If you're feeling as if you are dragging, just say so. Don't force yourself. Stay even. Tonight: Choose something relaxing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Hang at home or touch base with family in the morning. In the afternoon, you'll loosen up and really get into the weekend spirit. You'll discover just how playful you can be. Examine news carefully. Tonight: Let your hair down.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Express your feelings. Make calls in the morning to form your plans. You might easily opt for some downtime, and why not? See what is happening around you, and make choices accordingly. Tonight: Of all signs, your home is truly your castle.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ An indulgence can enrich your day if you make solid choices. You are in your element this afternoon, enjoying catching up on others' news. Much that occurs will happen quickly. Think about an offer. Tonight: Makes no difference with your mood!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ You are in your element and clearly know what you want. Don't underestimate what is happening. Go with it. Your spending could become a bit much later in the day. Even you can overindulge. Tonight: Relish the moment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Being a homebody is a great status in the morning, but by the afternoon, you'll want to put on your dancing shoes. Let events flow, knowing a fun time can be had if you relax. Others respond to your charisma and energy. Tonight: Wish upon a star.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Use the a.m. for what you deem important. Good luck heads your way. This afternoon you might feel as if you need time. Reflect and think, knowing you don't have all the answers. Modesty draws many. Tonight: Zero in on what you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Responsibilities tumble into your lap. You might wonder why. Worry less and clear out must-dos. By the afternoon, you will want to hook up with friends. You want to be where the party is. Lock into a fun mentality. Tonight: Paint the town red.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Make calls thinking in terms of closing a gap between you and another. How you do this could change your bond and make you much closer. Tonight: An older friend or relative appreciates your attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Listen more to someone you consider to be an adviser. He or she might not agree with you, but offers diverse ideas. The more solutions on your plate the better. Explore unusual options. Be ready to take a leap of faith. Tonight: Follow the music.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Others dominate. Make it your pleasure to relax and be in the company of others. Let them do; you don't always have to be the gracious host or hostess. Trust your instincts with others. Tonight: Be a duo.

Be a duo, Pisces

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1:45, 7:15
How She Move (PG-13)
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Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street (R)
11:10am, 2:00, 4:50, 7:40, 10:30
There Will Be Blood (R)
12:00, 3:20, 6:45, 10:10
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No Country for Old Men (R)
1:15, 4:05, 7:00, 9:55
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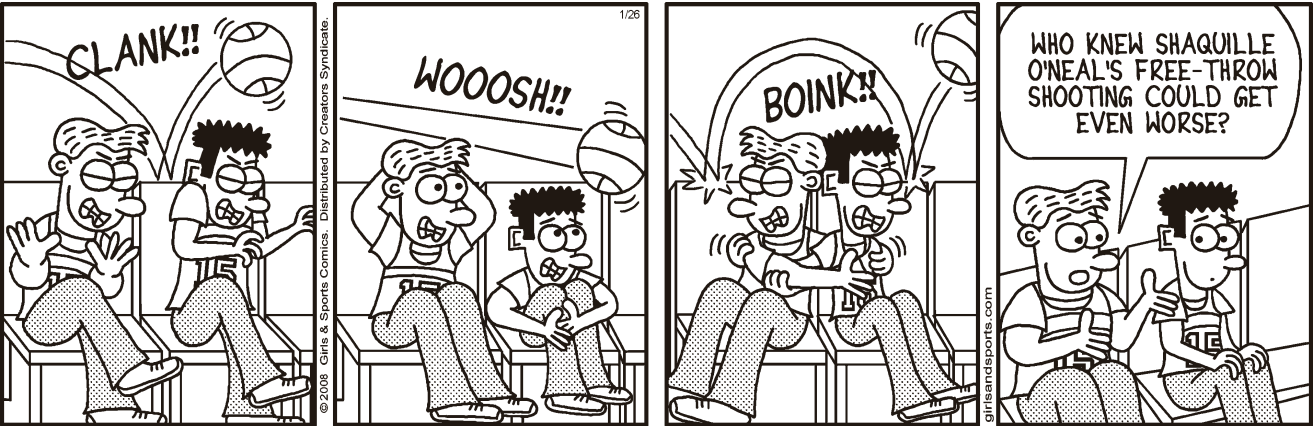
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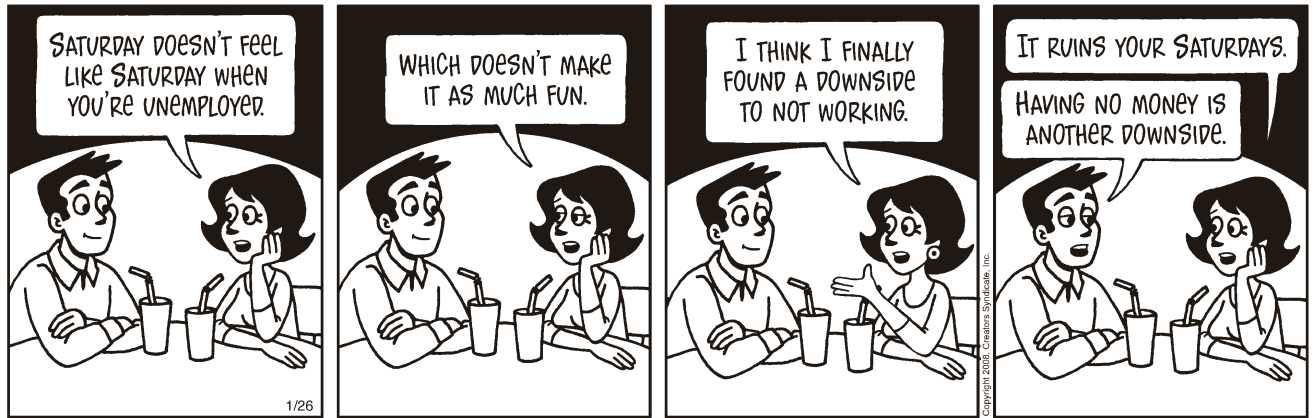
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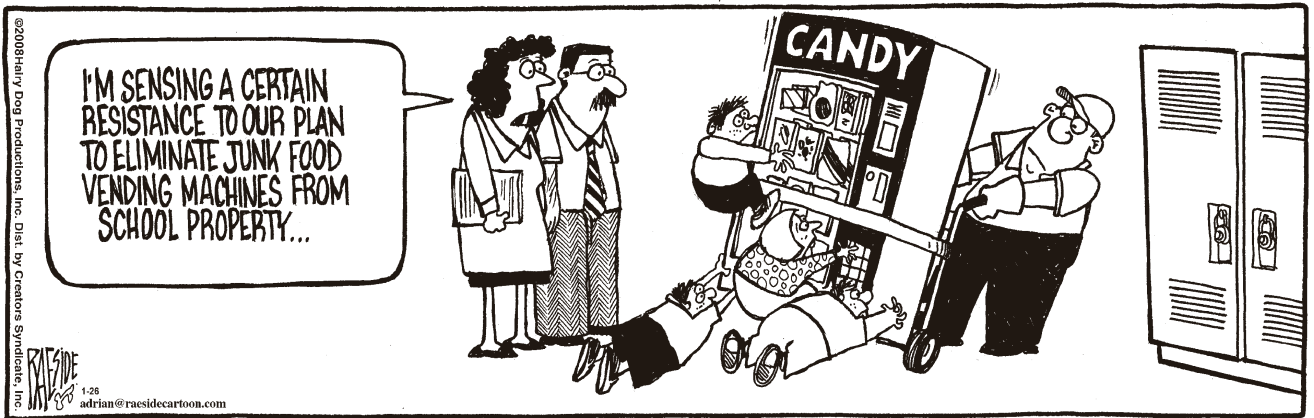
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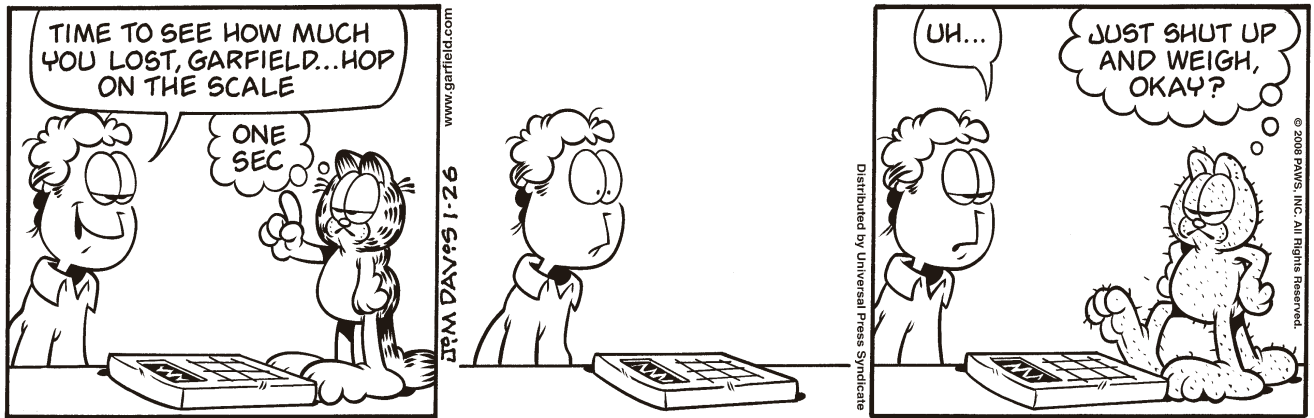
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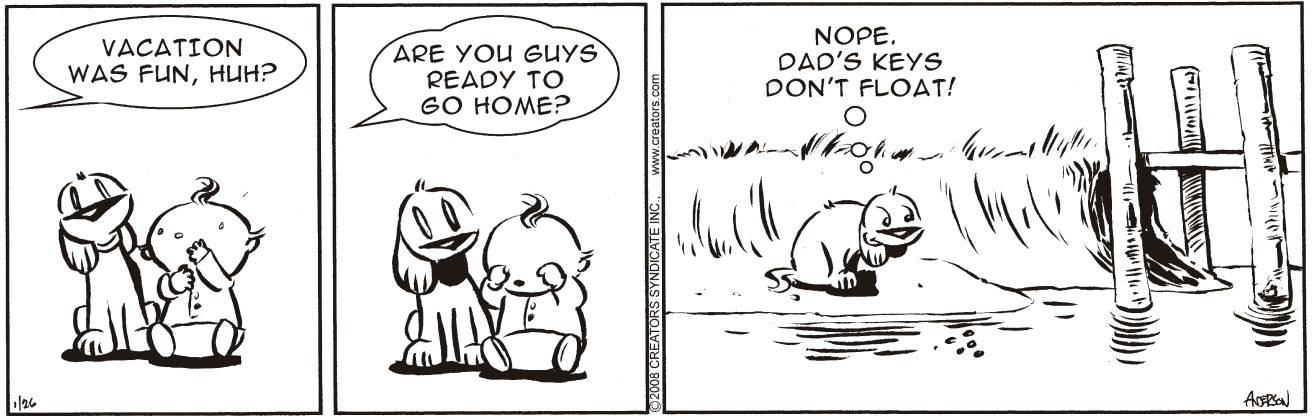
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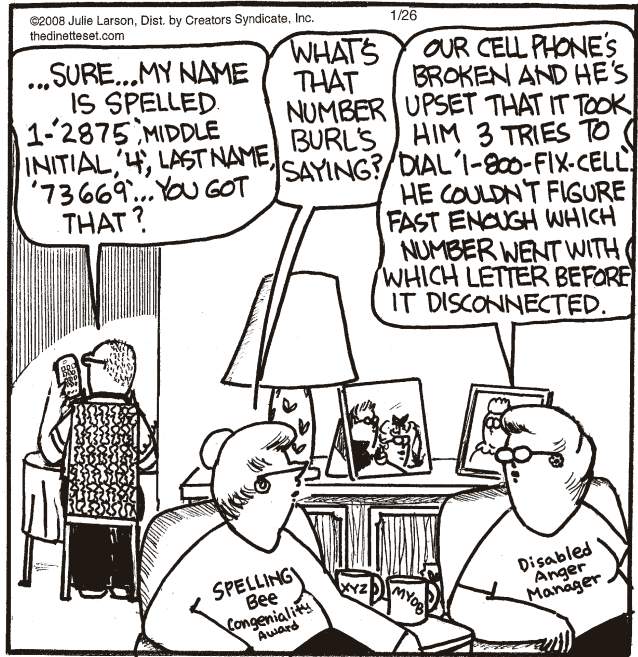


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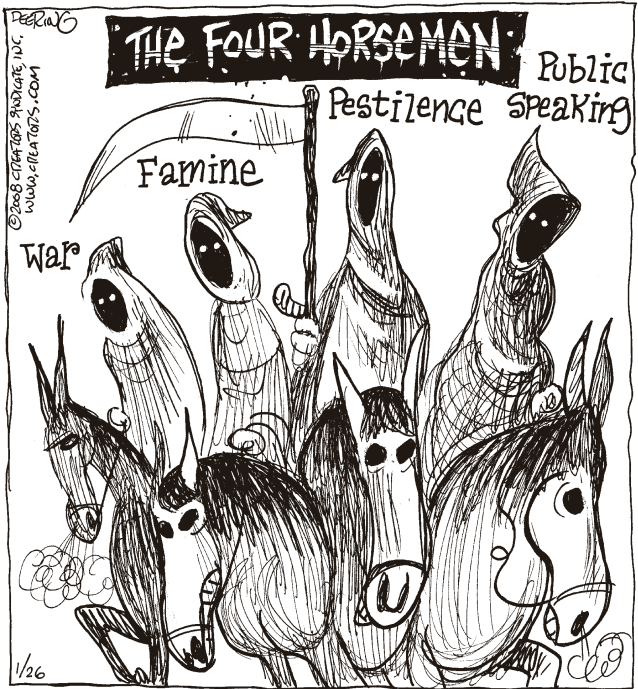
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 - 19 Egyptian symbols
 - 22 Hog home
 - 23 Adds up
 - 24 Like some mouth-wash
 - 25 Position
 - 27 Nile snake
 - 30 Uses plastic
 - 31 Old car
 - 32 Sound of delight
 - 33 Plant pores
 - 35 Speedy
 - 38 Fuming
 - 39 Lesson leader
 - 40 Green Party candidate
- DOWN**
- 41 Church topper
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Yesterday's answer

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- 16 Torch holders
- 20 Certifying
- 21 Sun-beam
- 24 Spoil
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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ In November, Pittsburgh radio station KDKA reported that soldier Jordan Fox had recently been ordered to return \$3,000 of his \$10,000 enlistment bonus because his blindness and back injury from a roadside bomb in Iraq prevented him from fulfilling the final three months of his one-year Army "commitment." Fox was surprised to learn that the give-back is standard, but U.S. Rep. Jason Altmire of Pennsylvania has introduced legislation to change that.

■ At least a half-dozen groups in five countries are seriously engaged in the quest to show that man can fly through the air and land without a parachute, according to a December New York Times report. "All of this is technically possible," said a physics professor, referring to the wing suits fliers are testing. "The thing I'm not sure of is ... safety." Some wing suits have slowed vertical descent, briefly, to about 30 miles an hour, though the fliers were still moving horizontally at about 75 mph, which is why all testing is done with parachute backup. American Jeb Corliss believes he could land, even at 120 mph, provided that his neck were protected by a sturdy-enough frame on the wing suit.

TODAY IN HISTORY

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.

1870 Virginia rejoined the Union.

1942 the first American expeditionary force to go to Europe during World War II went ashore in Northern Ireland.

1950 India officially proclaimed itself a republic as Rajendra Prasad took the oath of office as president.

1962 the United States launched Ranger III to land scientific instruments on the moon _ but the probe missed its target by more than 22,000 miles.

1979 former Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller died in New York at age 70.

1988 Australians celebrated the 200th anniversary of their country as a grand parade of tall ships re-enacted the voyage of the first European settlers.

1988 the Andrew Lloyd Webber musical "Phantom of the Opera" opened at Broadway's Majestic Theater.

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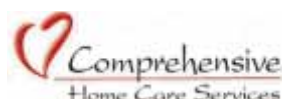
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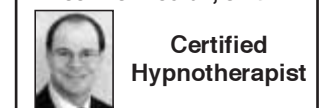
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