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Olympic feat: School strives to meet higher standards

BY MELODY HANATANI
Daily Press Staff Writer

OCEAN PARK BOULEVARD — For the first time in its 40-plus years as a continuation high school, Olympic High School will try for its first shot at accreditation this spring.

School officials have invited the accreditation committee from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges [WASC] to visit the school to determine whether Olympic — one of three high schools within the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District — is a legitimate institution from which four-year universities could cull students.

WASC is a non-government agency that partners with the California Department of Education and

provides accreditation for about 4,000 schools and 400 American international schools in California, Hawaii and the Pacific Islands.

“It means that you’re a trustworthy school that provides a safe and nurturing environment,” said David Brown, executive director for WASC.

School officials hope achieving accreditation status for the continuation school might shed its reputation as being a haven for the “bad kids” at Santa Monica and Malibu high schools, with outsiders seeing it as a legitimate institution.

Since coming to Olympic in the 2004-05 school year as principal, Janie Gates has been working to prepare the high school for accreditation status. Having served on the accrediting committee for

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Serve it up

Gabriel Shea Hacker news@smdp.com
Paul Gader, 83, of Westwood, serves the ball during his finals match at the 57th Annual Santa Monica Senior Tennis Championships over the weekend at Reed Park.



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Group sponsored by the Epilepsy Foundation of Greater Los Angeles. A new speaker and new topic every month. Time following for parent-to-parent exchange. For more information, call (310) 455-2747.

"Who Killed the Electric Car?" Screening

601 Santa Monica Blvd., 7 p.m. — 9 p.m.

The first screening in a four-part series that features films examining sustainable issues. A Q & A session with local sustainability experts will follow the screening. Screening will take place at the Main Library.

World Renowned Yoga Teacher Shiva Rea Demo and Discussion

1415 Third Street Promenade, 7 p.m. — midnight

Shiva Rea will be at Borders for a demonstration and signing of "Shiva Rea: Yoga Trance Dance."

Enchanted Lunchtime Theatre

1211 Fourth St., 11:30 a.m. — 1 p.m.

For more information, call the Playhouse box office at (310) 394-9779, ext. 2 or visit www.SantaMonicaPlayhouse.com.

Fitness Class (Mambo Mania)

1711 Stewart St., 7 a.m. — 8 a.m.

For more information, call (310) 515-4840.

Kiwanis Club Weekly Meeting

1332 Sixth St., noon — 1:30 p.m.

The Santa Monica Kiwanis Club holds its weekly luncheon with guest speakers at the YMCA. For more information, call (310) 828-1766.

Nordic LAttitudes

601 Santa Monica Blvd., Main Library hours

The Santa Monica Public Library, Friends of the Library, and Moore Ruble Yudell Architects & Planners are presenting a six-week design and discussion called Nordic LAttitudes, an educational exhibit showcasing the best in Nordic furniture and lighting design. For more information, visit www.smpl.org/nordiclattitudes.

"The Edge of Form"

2903 Santa Monica Blvd., 11 a.m. — 5 p.m.

The debut works of Joe Pinkelman, Susie McKay Krieser and Darlyn Susan Yee will be on display. For more information on the exhibit and/or the artists, visit www.TagTheArtistsGallery.com or call (310) 829-9556.

Thursday, Feb. 8, 2007

Local author Maggie Kilgore at the Montana Branch Library

1704 Montana Ave., 7 p.m. — 8 p.m.

Maggie Kilgore will discuss her new book "Remember to Laugh: Writing My Way around the World." Kilgore's memoir recounts her four decades in journalism and her experiences as a teacher in Asia, Europe and Africa. A book sale and signing follows the discussion. This program is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

"Our Youth at Risk?" Forum

2200 Virginia Ave., 6 p.m. — 8 p.m.

Join other parents and an interactive panel as they discuss topics related to the transition from middle school to high school. Discussion will be held in the Workshop 3 Room of the Thelma Terry Building at Virginia Avenue Park. Free childcare and transportation is available. To RSVP, contact Tara Robinson at (310) 309-6000, ext. 215 or Ileana Maria Abreu at (310) 309-6000, ext. 208.

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.

CLARIFICATION

Evan Mason ("Former Officer Charged," Feb. 6, page 3) was originally accused of stealing a rare cartoon by "Popeye" creator Elzie Segar. He has since returned the drawing, and the accusation is not part of the current charges against him.

SM judge promoted to federal status

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Daily Press Staff Writer

SM COURTHOUSE The Santa Monica Superior Court judge presiding over the Farmers' Market civil cases has been promoted to the federal level, receiving confirmation from the U.S. Senate last week.

Judge Valerie Baker, nominated by President Bush in May 2005, will serve as a U.S. District Court judge for the Central District of California, where she will fill a vacancy created in October of 2005 when Judge Consuelo B. Marshall took senior status, federal officials said.

Baker will continue to hear any motions on the Farmers' Market case — set for trial in May — until she is transferred to the federal level, which could come as early as the next few weeks. The case will then be transferred to her successor.

"Since I started practicing as a lawyer more than 30 years ago, I had always viewed the position of a U.S. District Court judge to be the best assignment I could have in the legal profession, so this is really a dream come true," Baker said of her confirmation. "That said ... I loved being a superior court judge. That has been a tremendous privilege."

The U.S. District Court for the Central District is the nation's busiest federal court, serving seven of Southern California's most populous counties. The court, which hears cases in Los Angeles, Santa Ana and Riverside, has 28 judgeships and three additional vacancies, according to David Madden, a spokesman for the office of the circuit executive.

For the last two years, Baker has been at the center of the Farmers' Market lawsuit involving more than 40 victims and their families. They are suing City Hall, Bayside District Corp. and driver George Russell Weller, who was convicted in October 2006 of 10 counts of vehicular manslaughter with gross negligence after driving his car through the crowded open-air market on Arizona Avenue on July 16, 2003. Weller's ride through the marketplace left 10 people dead and more than 65 others injured.

The case was recently transferred to Downtown LA for trial, but Baker's courtroom — Department L — is still in charge of hearing

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Fabian Lewkowicz news@smdp.com

CHARGED UP: A Toyota Rav4 takes a charge while being parked on 11th and Montana on Tuesday.

Doing the electric slide

City uncertain how to best serve the cars of the future

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITYWIDE Uncertainty in the auto industry over the future of electric vehicles has left city planners perplexed as to what types of charging stations to install throughout Santa Monica.

With the surge in popularity of neighborhood electric vehicles and the emergence of the "plug-in hybrid" — which uses both electricity and gasoline — chances are that City Hall will go with the same standard electrical sockets used to power toasters, hair dryers and cell phone chargers, said Craig Perkins, City Hall's

director of environmental and public works management.

"We are trying to figure out what type of public chargers we need to have, based on what type of vehicles are out there," Perkins said. "The problem is, we really don't know what the auto industry will lean towards in the coming years."

When electric vehicles were first developed, there was some inconsistency in the type of technology used. Advocates for electric vehicles claim automakers deliberately chose different types of chargers, creating confusion in the marketplace as a means of stifling consumer demand.

The inability to drive long distances without recharging was also a drawback for consumers.

According to the (US) Electric Auto Association, as many as 10,000 full-sized electric cars were in use on American roads in 1996.

Six major automakers built about 5,000 full-sized electric vehicles for U.S. drivers in the 1990s. Almost all of those have now

been repossessed and crushed by their makers. A few hundred electric vehicles survive, mostly Toyota RAV4 and Ford Ranger models.

Hybrids, which use both electricity and gasoline to extend battery life, have caught on in popularity and seem to be the wave of the future, as opposed to straight electrics.

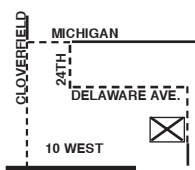
"There is a lot of talk about plug-in hybrids that use a standard outlet, and we have seen an increase in the number of neighborhood electrics that also use the same type of outlet," Perkins said. "So it looks as if that's the way to go."

At the National Automobile Dealers Association's annual convention in Las Vegas last weekend, plug-in hybrids were dominating along with other electric vehicles, including roadsters that boast a zero-to-60 time of 3.8 seconds, showing that just because a car is electric, doesn't mean it has to be slow and stodgy.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Radar love: Ex-cop digs the gadgets
Editor:

I thought that Mr. Garver's column on radar detectors was entertaining ("Jiggers! It's the cops!" Feb. 3-4, page 4).

I am a retired SMPD officer. During my almost 30 years of service, I was interested in and participated in traffic enforcement. Even as a captain, I rode with the motor officers right up to my retirement. I lost two family members to traffic accidents and sustained injuries from an on-duty accident in 1977 that put me out of work for four months, and that I live with to this day.

My take on detectors is, I see a positive effect to people having them. First, in a city environment, they are mostly useless and give the most likely violator a false sense of security. When they alert, it is usually notification that you have just been caught. If you aren't the one caught, your detector alerts and notifies you that there is a radar unit close. What do you do? Slow down. A lot of signal devices at intersections are run by radar-type electronics that set off detectors. What do you do? Slow down. Also, in Santa Monica, if you don't have a laser detector, your alert will be the red lights in your rearview mirror.

One positive aspect for officers is that the detectors prevent them from getting bored. I used to look at detectors as a challenge to defeat them. I would guess that the younger officers of today kind of see them as they would an electronic game. A game they will win about 99.9 percent of the time.

On a serious note, traffic violations, and especially speed, kill more people every year than any other event. So, if a radar detector serves as a reminder to slow down, good. Oh yes, I might mention that if your hope is to possibly get off with a warning and you have a detector, forget it.

John Miehle
Cape Coral, FL

Let's take care of our own kids
Editor:

Please make an addition of facts to your "Schools revisit moratorium" article (Feb. 3-4, page 3). The use of the \$5.1 million figure, in terms of lost revenue to the school district from permit students, is extremely misleading. The district did not subtract out the significant savings that would be realized on not having to pay additional administration, staffing, teachers and other costs associated with educating the current 1,700 non-city residents who have entered into our local school district on an out-of-city permit. The final number that impacts the school budget will be substantially lower than that which was presented to the public.

It is a fact that these 1,700 permitted students who do not live in Santa Monica or Malibu and use our school system do not pay any of the Measure BB and Measure S bond fees. Furthermore, they do not contribute to the \$6 million in funds provided by the City Council of Santa Monica directly to the school system. There is a huge inequity in this permit system. The residents of Santa Monica and Malibu are subsidizing well over a thousand Los Angeles residents. This is not fair and should end.

Dr. Lisette Bauersachs
Santa Monica

GUEST COMMENTARY BY ADAM B. SUMMERS

Universal health care:
A universal disaster

IT SEEMS EVERYONE IS JUMPING ON board the health care reform bandwagon these days. President Bush discussed his health-care tax credit during his State of the Union address, Gov. Schwarzenegger announced his statewide universal health care plan, and Democratic presidential candidates Hillary Clinton, Barack Obama and Dennis Kucinich have all made nationwide universal health care a major plank in their campaign platforms.

Numerous others have decried sharply rising health care costs and offered many proposals, but no one can agree on a solution. One common thread to the proposed "solutions," however, is more government involvement, be it more taxes, more program expansions, more subsidies, or more mandates and regulations. Yet, government intrusion in the medical care industry has been increasing significantly for years, particularly since the birth of Medicare and Medicaid in 1965, without ever achieving the promised goals of greater affordability and better quality of care.

It is no accident that the rising prices and declining quality of medical services coincide with an increasing socialization of the health care industry in America. Perhaps it is time to reexamine what it is we are trying to fix.

Gov. Schwarzenegger wants to enforce universal health care to cover 6.5 million uninsured Californians at an estimated cost of \$12 billion a year. (Remember, these are government cost estimates. Expect actual costs to be many times higher. Think Medicare prescription drug benefit.) The plan would require all of us to maintain at least a government-approved level of coverage — whether we want to or not — and would require insurers to issue policies to everyone, even those who wait to become sick before applying for "insurance." The plan would be paid for by a number of taxes, including a 2-percent tax on doctors and other medical professionals, a 4-percent tax on hospitals, and a 4-percent tax on employers with more than 10 workers that do not offer health benefits. Furthermore, the Schwarzenegger plan would increase eligibility requirements in the Healthy Families program to allow families with incomes of up to 300 percent of the poverty line (about \$60,000 for a family of four) to obtain subsidized health insurance for children.

In short, California's universal health care plan would: (1) significantly increase

insurance costs by artificially increasing demand and forcing the young and the healthy to compensate for the costs of the uninsurable, who now must be covered; (2) increase the cost of services, as doctors and hospitals pass on the cost of higher taxes to their patients; (3) make employees less able to afford coverage, as employers respond to the tax increase by cutting salaries or dropping health care coverage altogether; and (4) provide less incentive for families earning up to three times the poverty line to acquire private insurance, as more of them would be able to take advantage of the government dole.

One of the main problems with health care today is that medical decisions tend to be made by third-party bureaucrats — whether employees of the government or an HMO — rather than doctors and patients. Cost decisions, in particular, are completely taken away from the patient.

Last year, I had to have a couple of radiological procedures done, and I had the audacity to ask the nurse in my doctor's office how much the procedure would cost. Not only could she not even give me a rough estimate, she looked at me as if this was the strangest thing I could have asked. Something is wrong with this picture. If I were to get into an auto accident or need some regular maintenance done on my car, there would be no question how much it would cost me. I could even go get several estimates and choose the best mechanic based on price and quality of work! Why should it be any different with medical care?

Voters are going to hear many health care "reform" proposals over the next couple of years (and beyond). The question they should ask themselves is: Does this plan give more power to me and my doctor or to third party decision-makers? The issue is freedom and control, and the one who pays is the one who controls.

After over a generation of taxes and mandates and regulations and Medicare, we can see that government intrusion in the health care industry only makes health care less affordable and the quality of care lower. Politicians like Schwarzenegger, Clinton, Obama and Ted Kennedy are right that the health care industry in our nation is sick. What they fail to realize is that government intervention is the disease, not the cure.

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Concrete jungles, urban heat islands

Dear EarthTalk
What is an “urban heat island” and does it have anything to do with global warming?
Max

An urban heat island is a metropolitan area that is significantly warmer than its surrounding rural areas. Unlike global warming, which entails a worldwide rise in temperatures, heat islands occur at the local level. According to the EPA, many cities and suburbs have air temperatures up to 10 degrees Fahrenheit warmer than their neighboring areas.

Heat islands form as cities replace their natural land cover with pavement, buildings and other infrastructure. These changes contribute to higher urban temperatures in a number of ways. For one, displacing trees and removing soil and vegetation takes away the natural cooling effects that shading and water evaporation from soil and leaves ordinarily provide. Meanwhile, tall buildings and narrow streets can heat the air trapped between them and reduce airflow. And waste heat from vehicles, factories and air conditioners adds warmth to the surroundings, further exacerbating the heat island effect.

The intensity of a heat island will also depend upon its topography, its proximity to water bodies, and local weather and climate. Urban heat islands can also impact local weather, altering local wind patterns, spurring the development of clouds and fog, increasing the number of lightning strikes, and influenc-

ing the rates of precipitation. And although urban heat islands are distinctly different from the phenomenon of climate change, during the summer months they can contribute to global warming. The increased use of air-conditioning and refrigeration needed to cool indoor spaces in a heat-island city, for example, results in the release of more of the heat-trapping greenhouse gases that cause global warming. Furthermore, the poor air quality that results from this increased energy usage can affect our health, aggravating asthma and promoting other respiratory illnesses.

The heat island effect can be reduced through the use of white and light-colored construction materials (including white roofing materials) in buildings, which will work to reflect the sun’s heat skyward rather than absorb it, as dark surfaces tend to do. Also, preserving or creating pockets of green space and vegetation help to cool areas naturally. A national program called Cool Communities, coordinated by American Forests and supported by the U.S. Department of Energy, encourages building owners and local policymakers to adopt just such practices. Another useful practice is the creation of “green roofs” or rooftop gardens, in which roofs are partially or completely covered with vegetation and soil, or a growing medium, planted over a waterproofing layer.

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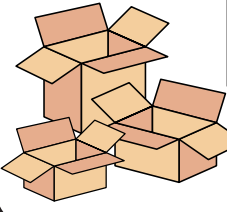
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This week’s Q-Line questions asks:
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Accreditation visit set for this spring

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WASC in the past, she believes the school stands a good shot of attaining interim accreditation status.

"To apply to a four-year college, your [school] needs to be WASC accredited," Gates said last week.

About 130 students attend Olympic High School at any one time, and anywhere between 60-75 graduate annually. Many of the students who are credit-deficient and in danger of not graduating from Santa Monica High School end up at Olympic in their junior or senior years to catch up.

Five to 10 students will return to Santa Monica or Malibu high schools each year in order to graduate, but the majority of Olympic's students stay put.

"They get a good high school diploma, but they are limited," Gates said.

The students who end up leaving Olympic are encouraged to attend Santa Monica College, where they have the highest transfer rate to the University of California and California State University schools. Approximately 20 percent of students at Olympic are concurrently enrolled at SMC to make the transition to college easier.

"We can help support them in their college course work," Gates said. "It's a great way for kids to get started over there and get comfortable while getting full

support from us."

LOOKING TO SHAKE A BAD REP

The Class of 2007 could be the last at Olympic to graduate without an accredited degree. Though many say they are saddened that they do not have the opportunity to head straight to a four-year school, they are hopeful that their younger peers will take full advantage if the school receives accreditation.

"It bothers me that people give the school such a bad rep and that it hasn't gotten the credit it deserves," said Steven Bravo, the school's representative to the Board of Education. "I see kids who three years ago fell asleep in class, and here, they're working their asses off."

"It sucks they're not getting into a good school."

Bravo came to Olympic this past summer as a student who was short on credits. He was reluctant at first to attend Olympic High because of its negative image, but now calls the move from Samohi the best decision he's ever made.

Bravo plans to attend SMC and is hopeful he'll receive a music internship soon.

The lack of accreditation has derailed plans to attend Cal State Northridge for senior Josette Hernandez, who transferred last year from Samohi. Instead, she plans to attend SMC for a few years

and transfer to Northridge.

"There isn't the opportunity to go to a four-year college," said Hernandez. "I have friends [at Samohi] who say they're going to UCLA or USC, but I'm stuck at SMC."

But while the school does not open doors for its students to directly attend four-year colleges, Hernandez said Olympic offers vocational courses and real life lessons that she couldn't learn in Santa Monica High School. For example, one of Hernandez's favorite courses is a jewelry-making class.

Not all students are affected by the accreditation.

Christopher Rodriguez, a senior at Santa Monica High School, is planning to graduate from Olympic in March by taking his GED.

The accreditation wouldn't affect him since he isn't planning on attending a four-year college immediately. Rodriguez is planning to attend SMC and will consider four-year schools down the road.

"It doesn't affect me at all," Rodriguez said. "I'm still getting my stuff done."

THE VISIT LOOMS LARGE

When the WASC accreditation committee visits the school, it will decide whether to grant the school interim accreditation status, consider it for accreditation or deny it altogether.



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EXPANDING OPPORTUNITY: Olympic High School senior Josette Hernandez, 18, strings together a necklace during jewelry class this week. Olympic High School is attempting to become an accredited school for the first time in its more than 40 years in existence this spring.

The committee spends an entire day on campus, evaluating the curriculum, professional development, research opportunities provided by the district, funding, and qualification of staff and leadership.

Less than 10 percent of applying schools are denied candidacy or interim status, according to Brown.

If a school receives a candidacy status — considered a next-best-case scenario — officials have up to three years to complete a self study looking at all elements of the institution, including facility, financing, mission and planning, curriculum, goals and instructional delivery.

The WASC visits aren't free of charge. The initial visit costs \$750. Once inducted, the school must pay an annual membership fee of \$650.

Gates is hopeful the school will reach accreditation, having worked for several years in preparation for the visit.

"It's basically telling the community that this is a trustworthy institution of learning," Gates said. "It's a standard by which all schools strive to say 'yes, we are meeting a high standard.'"

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Farmers' Market cases to transfer to new judge

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all motions filed. Trial has been set for May 11.

Attorneys for both sides have expressed some concern about Baker's confirmation, considering the complicated nature of the case and Baker's familiarity with the factors involved. For the most part, however, they seemed confident that whomever replaces Baker will be able to pick up where she left off.

"Judge Baker is a very thoughtful, capable judge who has given a lot of time and consideration to the cases before her," said Geoff Wells, an attorney for the plaintiffs, during an interview prior to Baker's confirmation. "She is going to make an excellent federal judge. As for the Farmers' Market matter, I'm sure that the presiding judge will select someone who is more than capable of handling the case and will be able to familiarize themselves fairly quickly."

Baker's latest, and possibly last, ruling on the case came in January, when she denied a request by City Hall to be excused from the case on the grounds that it should not be held liable for the accident given that it had executed a previously approved traffic management plan to ensure safety. Attorneys for the victims argued that because of City Hall's relationship to Bayside, which helps manage and promote the downtown district, a jury must decide if City Hall is vicariously liable.

Under an agreement between Bayside and City Hall, if the management company is found guilty, City Hall would be required to foot the bill. City Hall has an insurance policy valued at \$20 million, while Bayside's insurance could cover an additional \$2 million.

A jury may assess damages higher than the \$22 million, Wells said, which could force City Hall to settle out of fear of paying more.

SHE WORKS HARD FOR THE MONEY

While the Farmers' Market case has attracted media attention because of the nature of the crash and the number of victims, Baker, whom colleagues described as a "workaholic," said she has given it the same weight as she does any other case she has handled throughout her career.

"You know, over the 21 years I've been sitting as a judge, I've tried a variety of cases and I cannot say that one has been more interesting than another," Baker said. "Every case — whether it be civil, criminal, complex, straightforward — they have all engaged me and I've always felt it was an honor to address each one. I've enjoyed every case."

"I love my job and am sure I will continue to love it at the next level."

A native of Minneapolis, Baker earned a bachelor's degree in 1971 and a master's degree the following year from UC Santa Barbara. In 1975, she earned a law degree

from UCLA, where she was book review editor of the UCLA Law Review and a member of the Moot Court Honors Program.

Baker has served as a judge for the state courts since 1986, when she was appointed to the municipal court bench in Los Angeles. She became a judge for the Los Angeles County Superior Court in 1987. In addition, she temporarily sat on the state's Second District Court of Appeal, Division III, from 1987 to 1988.

She transferred to Santa Monica seven years ago.

"I love Santa Monica," Baker said, alluding to the unseasonably warm weather of late. "We have a wonderful courthouse with some very intelligent and talented judges who are my colleagues and my friends. I will miss them very much."

JUDGE BAKER HAS BEEN A TREMENDOUS ASSET TO THE COURT AND I WILL MISS HER BOTH PROFESSIONALLY AND PERSONALLY."

Linda K. Lefkowitz

Supervising judge for Santa Monica Courthouse

Prior to coming to the bench, Baker was in private practice with a pair of Los Angeles law firms, specializing in federal civil litigation. She also served as an assistant U.S. attorney in the criminal division of the U.S. Attorney's Office in Los Angeles.

In 1994, she was named the Alfred J. McCourtney "Trial Judge of the Year" by the Consumer Lawyers of Los Angeles.

Outside the court, she has served on the board of directors for both the Braille Institute and My Friends Place, a shelter for homeless teens in Los Angeles.

"Judge Baker has been a tremendous asset to the court and I will miss her both professionally and personally," said Linda K. Lefkowitz, supervising judge for Santa Monica, who must now find a replacement for Baker. "She is a hard worker, very intelligent and a dedicated judge who has shown great care in her work."

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Is light rail good for Santa Monica?

National study has found that light rail doesn't increase local crime.

BY MELODY HANATANI
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITYWIDE Lauded as a cost-effective solution for commuters in light of rising gas prices, and seen as the savior from the nightmare that is LA traffic, the highly anticipated Exposition Light Rail project is often envisioned as a cure-all for everything wrong with the metropolitan area.

But is it?

Scheduled for completion in 2010, the Exposition Light Rail project [Expo] will provide 87.6 miles of transit service from Downtown Los Angeles to Culver City. The projected completion date for Phase 2 — the possible expansion of Expo into Downtown Santa Monica from Culver City — is less cer-

tain, but many predict it will become a reality the following decade.

While the majority of residents in Santa Monica, with support from advocacy groups like the Friends 4 Expo Transit, have embraced the idea of bringing in railway transportation to a city that is clogged with thousands of cars each day, there might well be a host of negatives that come along with the rail cars, such as expense, additional crime and more development.

The biggest drawback of light rail — different from heavy rail in that it usually consists of two to three train cars — is that it consumes a significant portion of the total transportation funding for the county, money that could be used more effectively in the expansion of the Metro Rapid bus serv-

ice, according to Robert Poole, director of Transportation Studies at the Reason Foundation, a West LA-based public policy think tank that promotes Libertarian ideals.

"All the proposed light rail projects have shown that they are a poor deal for the taxpayers in terms of how much transit service you get for a very large expenditure," Poole said on Tuesday.

As of April 2006, approximately \$315 million had been secured in state funding for the first phase of Expo.

One of the main reasons why a light rail project is so expensive is the construction of the tracks to keep the train running on the right of way, according to Poole.

"The rights of way are very costly in a place like Los Angeles," Poole said.

When the light rail does run on the street and does not have an exclusive right of way, it interferes with vehicular traffic, he added.

There is not a city in the country where public transit fares cover its own operating cost, said Darrell Clarke, a member of the Friends 4 Expo Transit. But he argues that light rails are much more efficient than buses.

A three-car light rail train could carry as many riders as six regular buses. That's six bus drivers — six different salaries and health insurance costs — versus a single train conductor.

"It's faster, more comfortable and more attractive to get people out of cars," Clarke said on Tuesday. "So it's subsidized. Our roads are subsidized and we're not going to build more freeways."

A March 2005 study by the Reason Foundation found that the average subsidy for each new bus passenger in Los Angeles was about \$1, while the average subsidy for a new rail passenger stood at \$19.

Meanwhile, transit ridership hasn't increased much since the mid-1980s, according to Ted Balaker, a policy analyst for the Reason Foundation and author of "The Road more Traveled."

"We've built a bunch of rail, and even with all that funding going into rail and even with the tremendous population growth, it's still basically where we were 20 years ago," Balaker said on Tuesday.

A 2000 U.S. Census found that approximately 87 percent of LA residents commute to work with an automobile, 4.3 percent ride the bus and just 0.3 percent make use of railway transportation for employment purposes.

Part of the reason behind the low ridership is the convenience factor with automobiles.

"Traffic would have to slow to 16 miles per hour before operating at the speed of the light rail," Balaker said.

Sixteen miles per hour is not completely inconceivable in Los Angeles, especially on the 10 and 405 freeways during rush-hour traffic.

Add in transfer time and factor in the limited destinations with railway stations, a car does appear to be more convenient than traveling by train, Balaker said.

THE EFFECTS COULD BE CRIMINAL

There is also the often heard argument that light rail will bring more crime into the Westside.

In terms of a commuter rail, the "fear of crime is often overblown," said Balaker. But for light rail, such fears might not be unfounded.

Light rail in Los Angeles operates on an honor system, in which there are no turnstiles and customers are trusted to pay for their fares.

"The honest people among us will buy a

ticket and board the light rail," Balaker said. "But there is no one to really enforce that for the most part."

"The freeloaders on the light rail are more inclined to engage in crime."

In 2004, the National Transit Database [NTD], part of the Federal Transit Administration, found that crime is low among most of the nation's transit systems.

About nine billion trips were provided nationwide in 2003 in the major transit modes, including bus, subway, commuter rail and light rail. There were only 5,290 crimes recorded among those major modes in the country.

In terms of passenger miles, the NTD study found that light rail had the most incidents of crime.

"However, since all modes have less than two incidents per million passenger trips, traveling on any mode is considered very safe," the study states.

City Councilwoman Pam O'Connor, who was recently re-elected to serve on the MTA

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Ted Balaker
Policy analyst and author

Board of Directors, recently scoffed at the notion that the Expo line might bring an additional criminal element into Santa Monica. O'Connor is one of the most recognizable proponents of bringing the Exposition Light Rail expansion into Santa Monica.

"I think those are bogus arguments," O'Connor said. "Some criminals are stupid, but not all criminals are stupid."

"They aren't going to suddenly [come into Santa Monica] because of light rail," she added.

SOMETHING TO BUILD ON

The Blue Line light rail connecting Downtown Los Angeles with Downtown Long Beach has spawned considerable residential and commercial development in the latter city for the past 17 years since its opening.

"Typically, light rail brings in more transit-oriented development," said Sumi Gant of the city of Long Beach's Transportation Department. "It could be attributed to light rail or Long Beach being a great city."

In Long Beach, Gant sees more development as a benefit of light rail. In Santa Monica, where locals have complained of increased density from large scale mixed-use projects, more development from the light rail could spell trouble.

But much of the development in the past 20 years in Santa Monica was a result of anticipation of the light rail, contends Clarke, who is also a member of Santa Monica's Planning Commission. Santa Monica is already very intensely developed, so there shouldn't be a fear of more development, he said.

The Water Garden in the eastern part of the city is one example.

"They [Water Garden] got the development first," Clarke said. "Traffic has gotten worse because they didn't have the light rail line."

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PLUGGED IN: City planners are working to prepare for the future of the automotive industry.

City plans to keep drivers plugged in

FROM ELECTRIC PAGE 3

The City of Santa Monica has 20 RAVs, which can often be seen charging at the Civic Center, where solar panels provide the fuel.

In addition to the charging stations there, City Hall has installed similar centers at the Santa Monica Pier, Montana Avenue, Virginia Avenue Park and in the Santa Monica Place mall parking structures.

A charger normally sells for between \$6,000 and \$7,000, according to Perkins.

Private companies have them too, including the Ralphs supermarket on Cloverfield Boulevard, which has two stations.

AHEAD OF THE CURVE

Regardless of what automakers ultimately decide, Santa Monica will be prepared, given its relatively extensive network of charging stations, said Chelsea Sexton, executive director of Plug In America, an advocacy group for electric cars.

"Santa Monica is certainly one of the most progressive cities when it comes to providing an infrastructure for electric vehicles," Sexton said. "Chargers in Santa Monica are still getting used every day and we are encouraging those who have chargers to leave them there even when they are not being used."

"They are easy to retrofit and there is no urgency to remove them at this point."

As for new construction, Sexton suggests saving several spots for future electric-hybrids and installing the electrical wiring necessary to charge them.

"Just make them outlets," she said. "You can always add a charger later. It's no big deal. There is a lot of flexibility."

Plug in America has been fighting to save electric vehicles from being demolished by automakers. Of the 5,000 electrics manufactured for California over the last decade, only 1,000 remain on the road, Sexton said.

One of those drivers is Paul Scott, who owns a RAV4 electric and can often be seen powering up at Montana Avenue and 11th Street, where he frequently stops for a break at Peet's Coffee & Tea.

Scott will be talking about his experience

with the RAV4 tonight at the Main Library, following a 7 p.m. screening of the documentary "Who Killed the Electric Car?" which examines the life and death of the electric car, as well as the role of renewable energy and sustainable living in the future.

"I'm going to drive it until it dies," Scott said of his RAV4. "I love it. It rides clean, it goes faster than the gas version and if you take care of it, you can sell it on eBay and make a few bucks."

"SANTA MONICA IS CERTAINLY ONE OF THE MOST PROGRESSIVE CITIES WHEN IT COMES TO PROVIDING AN INFRASTRUCTURE FOR ELECTRIC VEHICLES."

Chelsea Sexton
Executive director of Plug In America.

Scott said a RAV4 recently sold on eBay for \$61,600, nearly double what the original owners paid for it.

An advocate of solar power, Scott envisions a day when all parking meters have outlets for people to plug in their cars and charge while they're shopping or watching a movie. When they return, they could easily swipe a credit card and be charged for the power they consumed.

He'd also like to see city-owned parking lots be installed with solar panels so that cars could charge while their drivers are out at the beach.

"Instead of giving your money to big oil, all of it could remain within the city," Scott said. "It just makes more sense to keep it local."

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Authorities debate Jessica's Law

AG, governor and prosecutors can't agree on enforcement

BY DON THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

Attorneys for the governor, attorney general and local prosecutors said Monday that they cannot agree how to enforce tough new residency restrictions on sex offenders that were approved last year by California voters.

The attorney general's office says the law should apply retroactively to those previously released from prison. The governor and local prosecutors say it should apply only to those released after Proposition 83 was approved in November.

The disagreement arose from a lawsuit filed by attorneys representing sex offenders. Under the initiative commonly known as Jessica's Law, offenders are prohibited from living within 2,000 feet of a school or park.

U.S. District Judge Lawrence Karlton of Sacramento delayed a ruling after Monday's hearing because of the disagreement between Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Attorney General Jerry Brown and local prosecutors. Attorneys representing those office said they interpret the residency restriction differently for the roughly 90,000 sex offenders who are registered with the state.

County district attorneys and probation departments said the residency restriction should apply only to crimes committed after the measure passed.

Schwarzenegger and the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation, which oversees parolees, said it applies to anyone released from prison or

jail after Nov. 8, no matter when the crime occurred. State lawmakers who wrote the initiative also back that interpretation.

The attorney general's office offered yet a third interpretation. Deputy Attorney General Geoffrey Graybill told Karlton the ban should apply if sex offenders now on parole try to move to a new home within the restricted zone.

Karlton disagreed with the attorney general's interpretation. But the judge said he may not have jurisdiction and could send the case to a state judge to sort out the dispute between state officials. He said he would research the matter before issuing a ruling.

"The problem is the attorney general is the only party who takes the position that the statute has some retroactive effect," Karlton said.

Brown argued in court papers filed last month that voters clearly wanted to prohibit sex offenders from living near schools or

parks, even if the law can't be applied to offenders who currently live within the restricted zone now.

Letting offenders move freely within that 2,000-foot zone "would permit tens of thousands of convicted sex offenders to avoid (Proposition 83's) residency restrictions altogether," the attorney general's office argued.

The Sacramento case is one of two lawsuits asking federal judges to interpret Proposition 83.

A day after voters approved the measure, U.S. District Judge Susan Illston in San Francisco temporarily blocked the 2,000-foot residency requirement from applying to currently registered sex offenders who are not on parole or probation. The Sacramento case seeks to expand that ruling to offenders who currently are parolees or on probation.

Jessica's Law also increases prison terms for sex offenders and requires lifetime satellite tracking for rapists, child molesters and other felony sex criminals after their release from prison.

More sentences handed down in Long Beach hate-crime case

BY JEREMIAH MARQUEZ
Associated Press Writer

LONG BEACH Four teenage girls were sentenced Monday to probation, 60 days of house arrest and 250 hours of community service for a Halloween night hate-crime assault on three white women by a group of black teens who shouted racial insults and beat the victims to the ground.

The sentences given to two 14-year-olds and 17- and 13-year-old sisters were identical to those given to four teens last week by Juvenile Court Judge Gibson Lee, including orders that they undergo counseling.

One girl remained to be sen-

tenced Tuesday.

Deputy District Attorney Andrea Bouas unsuccessfully sought tougher punishment for three girls Monday, including incarceration by the California Youth Authority, which can hold youths until age 25.

In the case of one 14-year-old, Bouas argued that the girl has a history of fighting and suspensions at school and had hurled racial insults during the attack.

"She is a fighter and a bully in school," the prosecutor said. "... She is clearly a danger to the public."

The 17-year-old punched a victim and banged that woman's head into a tree, then drove a getaway car, Bouas said. The prosecutor

also sought to show that the 13-year-old had gang ties. For the second 14-year-old, the prosecutor only recommended house arrest because there was no "history of aggression."

Defense lawyers argued that the girls had already been punished enough.

"She's already spent 98 days in custody," said Mark Rothenberg, attorney for one of the 14-year-olds.

The judge was unconvinced by the prosecutor's lengthy citations of the defendants' histories and stuck with the same sentences he issued to the first group of defendants last week. As he did then, he warned that he could increase

punishment if terms of the sentences weren't followed.

Last week he noted that in Juvenile Court a judge "must pick the least restrictive disposition that can lead to the rehabilitation of the minor."

The four defendants, who sat quietly during each sentencing, were to be released later in the day.

The racially charged case stemmed from the beatings of the three women, two age 19 and one 21, in a Long Beach neighborhood that draws Halloween crowds because of elaborate displays.

Prosecutors said black youths yelled racial insults, threw small pumpkins and lemons at the women and then assaulted them,

including using skateboards as weapons.

Nine teens, eight female and one male, were convicted of assault in a non-jury trial, and the judge found hate-crime enhancements to be true against all but one of them. A 12-year-old girl was acquitted.

Their names were withheld because all were juveniles at the time, although a set of brother-and-sister twins turned 18 in the interim.

Two 15-year-old boys face trial later on charges of felony assault with the hate-crime enhancement.

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New fashions are being inspired by bygone eras

BY SAMANTHA CRITCHELL
AP FASHION WRITER

NEW YORK There's a bit of a vintage vibe at New York Fashion Week, with many designers mining bygone eras as inspiration for their new fall collections. The outfits are distinctly feminine although there are many menswear touches.

Things that Suze Yalof Schwartz, Glamour's fashion editor at large, was keeping an eye out for on Tuesday included tulle overlays over printed fabrics and oversized embellishments. "I call them rocks. They're heavy, chunky and very cool looking," she said.

Previews for stylists, editors and retail buyers continue through Friday, with heavy hitters Michael Kors, Vera Wang, Calvin Klein and Ralph Lauren still to weigh in. Tommy Hilfiger also returns to the schedule on Friday after taking a several-seasons hiatus.

■ Bill Blass: Designers "borrow" ideas from each other all the time, but few of them acknowledge it. Michael Vollbracht, though, is an honest guy and he credited creations by the late Bill Blass, Roy Halston and Norman Norell as the foundations of his new collection.

He explained why in a note provided to the audience: "Mr. Norell — because I fell in love with his sequined mermaids years and years ago when I was a very young designer. Halston ... because his simple philosophy looks so good in this era of over-designing. And of course Blass — because it is my job to knock him off."

But after three years as the creative force at Blass, Vollbracht also showed he is confident enough to tweak the look of those he admired, keeping the overall look modern, something he'd been criticized for not doing a few seasons ago.

A short and sassy blue jersey swing dress and a cozy white cashmere one could be worn by a 20-year-old or a 50-year-old,

especially with the dark opaque tights that have been all over runways. Coats also had a light touch, though surely a forest-green mink coat, with the texture of corduroy, would keep its wearer warm.

The Blass label increasingly is a red-carpet player, too, and there were several choices for Hollywood types. The more daring star might go for a gown with a black leather bodice and floating black chiffon bottom,

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while a black sequin halter gown with a mermaid hem, one of those Norell touches, would be a safer choice.

■ Marc Jacobs: This is what the fashion crowd was waiting for: A definitive sign that the shape of fashion will be different next season.

More than any other American designer, Marc Jacobs is the bellwether, and he treated his beyond-capacity crowd Monday night to long, lean clothes that were devoid of gimmicks but still had sparkle, thanks to several sequined pieces. Models, including Shalom Harlow making a rare appearance on the runway, wore 1920s-inspired hats to complement pleated shirtdresses that went below the knee and menswear-style vests and narrow-leg — though not "skinny" — pants. There was more than one jumpsuit, and while jumpsuits normally either look dated or are difficult to pull off, Jacobs' navy one covered with subtle embroidered bows actually worked.

President Bush again proposes selling national forest land

BY MATTHEW DALY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON For the second year in a row, the Bush administration has proposed selling off as much as 300,000 acres of national forests and other public land to help pay for rural schools and roads.

And for the second year, Western lawmakers and environmentalists blasted the plan, saying short-term gains would be offset by the permanent loss of the land.

Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., the new chairman of an Appropriations subcommittee that oversees environmental spending, pronounced the plan dead on arrival.

"They are just not going to do this. It's not going to happen," Dicks said Monday.

"We're going to find a way to fund the (rural) schools program without selling even one acre of public land," added Sen. Max Baucus, D-Montana.

Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., called the plan a "betrayal," and said he would "work around the clock ... to convince Congress to act honorably and fulfill the federal obligation to our rural counties."

Western lawmakers also were concerned about Bush's plan to cut the Forest Service budget by more than \$100 million.

"Those are major cuts" that are likely to be reversed by the Democratic-controlled Congress, Dicks said.

The proposed land sale and Forest Service cuts took some of the shine off another plan that Dicks and other Northwest lawmakers hailed: a proposed a \$230 million increase for the National Park Service. The 14 percent increase would be the agency's largest.

The boost will help the Park Service recover from several years of constrained budgets, during which only a portion of the ranger, maintenance and interpretative staff who left the agency were replaced, Dicks said.

"Years of tight budgets have diminished the work force within the Park Service and consequently diminished the visitor experience at many of our parks," he said, adding that if enacted, the proposed budget would restore money for dozens of jobs left vacant at Olympic and Mount Rainier national parks in Washington state, and other parks around the country.

Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., called the budget plan a big disappointment. He was especially unhappy at a plan to phase out the rural schools program, which has pumped more than \$2 billion into Oregon and other rural states hurt by logging cutbacks on federal land.

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The tax benefits of investment properties

Last year, the SoCal six-country region — San Diego, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura — relaxed after the impressive real estate escalation that ran between 2000 and 2005, during which time property values in many communities doubled and then some.

Many people speculated on investment properties during this accelerated market, and they are now entitled to a slew of pleasing tax breaks. Here's an overview of real estate tax benefits for investors

LOSS DEDUCTION

Real estate investors who own at least 10 percent of a property and materially participate in managing the property are able to deduct up to \$25,000 annually in realty investment property loss deduction against their ordinary taxable income. Actions as simple as setting tenant selection criteria and repair policies fulfill this material participation requirement.

The maximum deductible of \$25,000 annually applies only if an investor's annual adjusted gross income does not exceed \$100,000. Above the six-figure adjusted income level, the allowable tax loss deduction phases out as dictated by the government, flat lining at \$150,000. Comfortably, IRS Notice 88-94 allows those in that tax stratosphere to suspend their undeducted real estate investment tax loss until the property is sold. The suspended tax loss is then subtracted from the capital gain to lower the taxable profit at the time of sale.

Real estate professionals who spend at least 750 hours per year or more than 50 percent of their business time in qualified



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real estate work have deductions galore. According to real estate expert Bob Bruss, "There is no limit to the allowable tax deductions from your properties that can be subtracted from your other ordinary income."

DEPRECIATION

The government has given property investors the opportunity to depreciate their investment properties. Depreciation is a paper loss for estimated wear, tear and obsolescence. Land value is not depreciable.

Residential income property is depreciated over 27.5 years on a straight-line basis, meaning there are equal annual reductions in the book value of a property. Commercial property is depreciated over 39 years. Personal property used in operating the property, such as apartment appliances, is usually depreciated over five to 10 years. The vehicles used in the investment operation can be depreciated over their useful lives. There is also the new first-year, 100 percent deduction for up to \$100,000 of business equipment.

Depreciation is a non-cash expense deduction, which reduces taxable income from the investment property. According to Bruss, depreciation expense deductions can turn a positive cash flow property into a tax loss for income tax purposes, thus creating a tax shelter for that income property's tax flow. While most investment properties

appreciate in market value each year, on paper, their book value depreciates as the property ages.

RECAPTURED DEPRECIATION GETS TAXED WITH THE SALE

The 1997 Taxpayer Relief Act reduced the federal capital gains tax rate to 20 percent. In 2003, the government again reduced the capital gains tax rate to 15 percent for assets owned more than 12 months. Please note, however, that the special 25 percent depreciation recapture tax rate remains unchanged. Those depreciation deductions you've taken are taxed when a property is sold.

imum tax rate.

"In tax circles, this little adjustment is known as depreciation recapture, and essentially it's the government's way of making sure you don't take advantage of depreciation deductions twice," says CNN/Money columnist Walter Updegrave.

Many investors will avoid paying the 25 percent federal recapture tax rate for deducted depreciation by exchanging the property for another investment property, which is also known as a 1031 exchange.

The financially savvy truly enjoy investment properties because they appreciate in market value and also produce significant

WHILE MOST INVESTMENT PROPERTIES APPRECIATE IN MARKET VALUE EACH YEAR, ON PAPER, THEIR BOOK VALUE DEPRECIATES AS THE PROPERTY AGES.

Along this line, Bruss notes: If you bought an investment property for \$300,000 and deducted \$100,000 of depreciation during your ownership years, the book value declined to \$200,000. Then you sold for \$450,000. Your capital gain is therefore \$250,000 (\$450,000 minus \$200,000). Of that \$250,000 capital gain, the \$100,000 depreciation deducted is recaptured and taxed at the 25 percent special federal tax rate. The \$150,000 remainder of your capital gain will be taxed at the new 15 percent max-

tax savings — both during ownership and at the time of resale or tax-deferred exchange. Talk to your accountant about which tax deductions may be right for you.

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Homeowners have a short route to avoiding foreclosure

The foreclosure rate in California went up last quarter. News of increasing foreclosures will likely continue into the near future simply because people can not afford the homes and mortgages they purchased during the recent bubble. Some can blame unscrupulous mortgage brokers, overly aggressive lending institutions or even naïve homebuyers. But regardless the excuse, ultimately a solution must come about to solve the foreclosure problem. One potential solution is a short sale.

Pretend for a moment that you were almost at the point at which you could no longer make your mortgage payments, yet you could not sell your home for more than its current mortgage balance. Would you believe me if I told you the bank might allow you to pay back the mortgage with the money you sold your home for, even if that amount is not the total mortgage amount? Such an option does exist, and it is known as a short sale.

Banks are not in the business of owning real estate. For every home — or non-performing asset, as the bank calls them — that is held on a balance sheet, the institution must set aside a percentage of value in the form of cash reserves. The problem for a bank is that money set aside for a non-performing asset cannot be lent out. If a bank cannot lend money, it cannot make a profit on the interest it would charge. Banks could theoretically accumulate several thousand homes and have to put aside money for each one. Eventually, this would cripple the bank's ability to generate revenue.

The other issue is the foreclosure process. Quite simply, foreclosures cost a lot of money and take up a lot of time. Banks do not want to waste resources on foreclosures that are going to cost them a lot of time and money for little or no return.

Now, back to the homeowner who cannot make the mortgage payments. If the bank agrees, the owner can sell the property and repay the bank the total proceeds from

the sale. For example, if at the time of purchase, the value of the home was \$500,000, but now the home is only worth \$450,000, the owner can sell the property for \$450,000 and give it to the bank. The bank will allow this lower amount because the loss is less than the cost of foreclosure. Remember: Non-performing assets hurt the bank's profit margin.

However, the homeowner is not completely off the hook. The IRS will look at the \$50,000 loss as income. Since the homeowner did not actually get \$50,000, this type of income is known as phantom income. The problem with phantom income is now the homeowner will have to add \$50,000 to their taxable income, probably placing them into a higher tax bracket, thus forcing them to pay more in taxes. Most homeowners who need to complete a short sale usually cannot afford to pay higher taxes at the end of the year.

Sure, a short sale has its down sides but, if structured correctly, a short sale can allow homeowners to get out of properties they cannot afford. This may save their credit along with the time, not to mention the headache of having to go through the foreclosure process and possibly having to file for bankruptcy.

Not all banks will allow a short sale. If you are on the brink of financial ruin because you cannot afford your mortgage payment, consider contacting your lender and explaining your situation. Most lenders do not want to go through the foreclosure process and may offer you some type of payment relief in the form of lower mortgage payments or a way to get out of the property with a short sale. Always discuss your individual situation with an accountant, debt advisor or other professional before proceeding with any payment relief strategy.

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The strategic addition of lighting can make homes safer as well as brighter

BY JAMES AND MORRIS CAREY

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Adding lighting to your home can make it safer and brighter, and can also make it easier to accomplish everyday chores and projects in the kitchen and many other areas.

This does not mean simply getting bigger light bulbs. Light fixtures have bulb size limitations and you can't always safely acquire more light by adding wattage. In fact, it is a dangerous thing to do if the existing bulb is already the largest allowed for the fixture. An oversized bulb, especially in an older fixture, can mean a fire. If the fixtures you have concerns about are too small, it may be time to consider replacing them with units that support greater wattage.

Also, it may not hurt to think about strategic additions. Here are a few places to consider:

- The kitchen.
- The laundry.
- Bathrooms.
- Stairways and stairwells.

- The workshop (naturally).
- Porches and exterior steps.
- Walks and patios.

Improving lighting can benefit those with aging eyes, but it can also help reduce eye strain for just about anyone using a home work area with insufficient lighting. And certainly one of the most-used work areas in the home is the kitchen. In almost every remodel we have ever done, we doubled or tripled the existing lighting and it was a hit every time.

Good lighting of stairways, stairwells, porches and walks isn't only a question of eye fatigue. Safety is the key word at these locations. No matter how healthy or hearty the pedestrian, a fall could be critical. Good lighting at these locations is a must.

Tract-home builders do what the code requires: a porch light or a light over the stairs. You need to do the rest: Add lighting that brightens up the pathway and separation between steps. You may well make your home look more interesting to evening guests, and no doubt they will appreciate the bright, safe walkway.

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The importance of finding a qualified QI

THE QUALIFIED INTERMEDIARY (QI) is an integral part of the 1031 exchange process. They hold the funds as a neutral third party, they need to be qualified to respond to investor questions, and ultimately they are responsible for the documentation required to complete a 1031 exchange correctly.

In the process of a 1031 exchange, the QI should prepare the following documents:

■ **Exchange agreement:** This document is a written agreement between the QI and the exchanger documenting the exchanger's intent to do a 1031 exchange, as well as the terms, conditions and responsibilities of each party in conjunction with the requirements of a 1031 exchange.

■ **Assignment agreement:** In order to qualify for a 1031 exchange, the seller must not have actual or constructive receipt of the proceeds from the sale of the property. This



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rule requires that the QI become the seller of the property. This is accomplished by using an assignment agreement. Both seller and buyer must sign the assignment agreement on or before the date of closing to approve of the substitution of the QI for the seller.

■ **Notice of assignment (also signed by the buyer):** This document is a notice in writing to all parties to the agreement advising that the rights of one party are assigned to the QI. It must be signed on or before the transfer of the property.

■ **Qualified exchange account agreement:** This document is an agreement between the QI and the exchanger specifying

how the proceeds from the sale of the relinquished property will be handled and protected. The account should be segregated from other funds held by the QI, and insured via a bond and/or an insurance policy. If the funds are to be invested, it must be clear if and how the exchanger will share in the proceeds from the investment.

All of the closing documents must reflect the QI as the seller, and the seller must read and approve all documents before allowing the QI to sign as the seller.

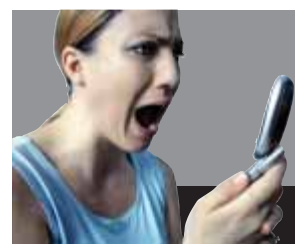
The QI must also prepare a 1099S form in the name of the seller and check box No. 4, indicating that other property will be received in addition to deeds for each stage of the transaction (seller to buyer).

Choosing an experienced QI is important. QIs are not regulated. Therefore, when interviewing potential QIs, sellers should evaluate not only the overall integrity of the

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FOOTBALL

Coroner: USC kicker drunk when he died

BY JEFF WILSON
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES Southern California kicker Mario Danelo was drunk when he plunged over a cliff to his death, but the coroner's office Monday was unable to say why he fell.

A toxicological report accompanying Danelo's autopsy report found he had 0.23 blood-alcohol level, nearly three times the legal limit in California. No drugs were detected in his body, the report said.

The autopsy report said the cause of death was multiple traumatic injuries, but "because of the unanswered questions, we are stating the manner of death as undetermined," Deputy Medical Examiner Jeffrey Gutstadt of the Los Angeles County Coroner's office wrote in the report.

The 21-year-old player was found Jan. 6 more than 100 feet down a rocky cliff in San Pedro. Police said from the outset that foul play was ruled out and his death was either an accident or a suicide.

Following Danelo's death, several

Southern California players said they were convinced the kicker did not take his own life.

A USC spokesman declined to comment about the coroner's report. Danelo's brother, Joey Danelo, was not immediately available for comment.

The report also couldn't ascertain Danelo's state of mind before his death, but he "would have had to scale a wall to get to the strip of land before the steep drop of about 150 feet while under the influence of alcohol."

Danelo, the son of former NFL kicker Joe Danelo, made 15 of 16 field goals this season and led the Trojans in scoring with 89 points. He made two field goals in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day to help USC beat Michigan 32-18.

He missed two field goals in his two-year career at USC, going 26-for-28, and he was 127-of-134 on extra points. He set NCAA single-season records with 83 extra points and 86 attempts in the 2005 season.

Danelo was a walk-on at USC in 2003 and received a scholarship two years later.

Lack of snow has resorts relying on machines

BY TOM GARDNER
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RENO One Sierra ski area has called it quits for the season while others struggle to keep lifts running and workers busy during the driest winter in nearly two decades.

Northern California's June Mountain, which averages 250 inches of snow at the top of its 10,090-foot summit, conceded to nature Jan. 28.

"We had to say, 'Just not this year.' We got to the point where we finally pulled the plug," General Manager Carl Williams said Monday.

With a base of 3 to 18 inches and limited snowmaking capability at the resort some 180 miles east of San Francisco, Williams said June Mountain was not providing a quality experience for skiers.

"It was very marginal when we opened. Much longer, it would have gotten unsafe," he said.

"Last year it was 600 inches of snow. This year, it's nothing, so it's still an average of 300."

Most of June Mountain's 175 workers were let go a week ago. About 20 full-time staff were reassigned to Mammoth Mountain, its sister resort 20 miles to the south, which is working around the clock to maintain a 3-4 foot base of packed powder and machine-groomed snow, Williams said.

It's the same story some 150 miles north in the Lake Tahoe Basin, where employees' hours are being slashed as much as 80 percent to try to avoid layoffs.

Although other western ski areas benefited from storms late last year, most of the snow skipped over the Sierra on its way east, leaving the mountains along the California-Nevada line without their seasonal thick white caps.

The last time snow was so skimpy at Mt. Rose Ski Tahoe resort south of Reno was in 1990-91, which was rescued by a huge "Miracle March" snowfall that resuscitated ski resorts but barely dented the drought that had begun three years earlier.

Dan Greenlee, a hydrologist with the U.S.

Natural Resources Conservation Service, said the snowpack up and down the Sierra compares with that winter 17 years ago, averaging from 30 percent to 40 percent of normal for early February.

At Squaw Valley USA on Tahoe's north-west shore, spokeswoman Savannah Cowley said the resort was managing to avoid layoffs.

"If anything, we're putting more time into snowmaking. ... to keep running as many lifts as if there was snow," she told the Sierra Sun in Truckee, Calif.

“LAST YEAR IT WAS 600 INCHES OF SNOW. THIS YEAR, IT’S NOTHING ...”

Carl Williams
General manager

Sugar Bowl, at Donner Summit, said it was slashing hours 50 percent to 80 percent for employees in food and beverage, lift operations and housekeeping.

"We're on serious cutbacks right now," Human Resources Director Regina Nystrom said.

The resort is trying to help workers whose hours have been cut by providing free dinners, but Nystrom said some workers have had to leave in search of a paycheck.

Mammoth Lakes' always upbeat marketing and public relations manager, Jimmy Kellett, said this year's slow start could be followed by a big finish reminiscent of 1991, and Mt. Rose Ski Tahoe spokesman Mike Pierce remained optimistic.

"It's coming," he told the Reno Gazette-Journal. "But this is a weird year. There's no doubt about it."



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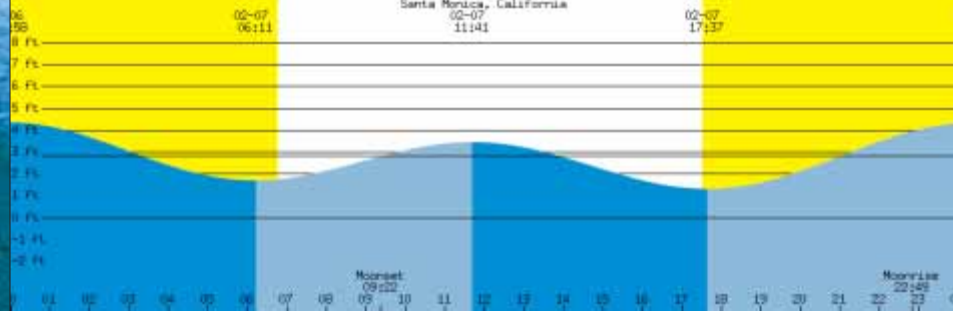
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January 30, 2007

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QUICK STATS
(for the last 28 days)

Number of sewage spills -- 14

Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill -- 1

Number of wet days -- 4

Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 34/34

Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 14/10

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Heal the Bay reminds you not to swim or surf within 100 yards of any flowing storm drain or for 3 days after a rainstorm. After a rain, indicator bacteria counts at beaches throughout California usually far exceed health criteria in the state's Beach Closure and Health Warning Protocol.

LOCATION	DRY	WET	LOCATION	DRY	WET
Leo Carrillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth	A+	A+	Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence	F	F
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth	A+	A+	Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain	A+	A+
El Pescador State Beach, between Lachusa and Los Aliso creeks	A+	A+	Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain	F	B
Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach	A+	A+	Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chautauqua)	F	F
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth	A+	A+	Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain	F	A+
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth	A+	A+	Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain	F	A+
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private)	A+	A+	Santa Monica Municipal Pier	F	A+
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth	A	A+	Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kenter storm drain	A	D
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach	A+	A+	Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restrooms)	A	B
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth	A+	A+	Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain	A	A+
Solstice Canyon at Dan Blocker County Beach	C	A+	Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain	A+	A+
Puerto State Beach at creek mouth	A	A+	Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain	F	F
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerto Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd.	F	A+	Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain	A+	A+
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence	C	A+	Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south	A+	F
Surfrider Beach (breach location)- daily	F	F	Venice Beach- projection of Topsail St.	A+	A+
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east	A	F	Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach- lifeguard tower	F	F
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon	F	D	Dockweiler State Beach at Ballona Creek mouth	A	A+
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero)	A+	A+	Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain	A+	A+
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs	A	A+	North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach	A+	A+
Pena Creek at Las Tunas County Beach	A+	ns	Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of D&W jetty)	A+	A+
Tuna Canyon	A+	A+	Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain	A+	A+
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth	A	A+	Dockweiler Beach- opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant	A+	A+
Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach	F	C	Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain	A+	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	B			

LEGEND

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

WET -- grades for days of recorded rainfall and the following 3 days

ns -- no sample taken



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Love the moment, Libra

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

★★★★★ Dynamic ★★★★★ Positive
★★★ Average ★★ So-So ★ Difficult



ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ Use the a.m. for people-related projects. Others seem to work with you, as if they are part of your team. You don't want to miss hitting a home run. New beginnings will come out of the blue if you are willing to defer. Tonight: A sudden insight about a loved one.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★ Step up to the plate; you have much to do and accomplish. You might not be sure about someone's intentions, as you find this person nearly too compliant. Deal carefully with a quirky friend or new acquaintance. Tonight: Know when to put your feet up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Easy does it with a child or loved one. Though you might feel as if nothing can stop you, others might not have the same devil-may-care attitude. Check over any creative project. Yes, ideas might be that good, but double-checking or brainstorming won't hurt. Tonight: Kick up your heels.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★ A partnership plays a major role in creating stability and happiness. Knowing when to pull back can make a big difference. Reevaluate a decision carefully, especially in the face of unexpected news. Work with the moment. Tonight: Rest up.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★★ Stability and opportunity surround the happy Lion, as long as you can deal with the unexpected and uproar. A partner, though well-intended, brings excitement and change. Enjoy good communication. Tonight: Laugh rather than become uptight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★ Express your attitude about those you care about. Sometimes people don't get your warmth because of the natural aloofness of your sign. Get ready for the unexpected. You certainly cannot predict others! Tonight: Buy a card or token of affection.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★★ Smile, knowing that even in the face of unpredictability you come out smelling like a rose. A work-related matter could take a surprising twist, though you are not nearly at the end of the story. Tonight: Love the moment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★ You might need to pull back and assess the situation. Sometimes too much is happening for your taste. Though you might see a situation quite differently, like a flash of lightning, your perspective can change. Tonight: Vanish with a special person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ You might want to focus on the big picture and not the details. If you flow with a situation, you could be surprised by what emerges. Much happens easily. If you want to move on or try something different, do. Tonight: Find your pals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ You have a way of making waves and opening doors. Right now a surprise piece of information comes your way. Allow greater give-and-take. A partner, though stern, has many suggestions. Tonight: A must show.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★★ Take in a different view and don't get stuck in rigid or touchy thinking. Your ability to turn a situation around comes forward. Surprise seems second nature. Though an associate has difficulty understanding, he will. Tonight: Discussions lead to a new path.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★ You do the unexpected. Open up to new possibilities and stabilize a situation. Instincts work. You might not want to verbalize what you are thinking, but simply act on it. Secrets need to be kept just that. Tonight: Work with a partner or dear friend.

Born Today

Comedian Chris Rock (1966)

Author Sinclair Lewis (1885)

Author Charles Dickens (1812)

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Happy Birthday!

New opportunities head your way this year. Sometimes all you need to do is think about what you want and it happens. Use special care with your finances, as you pull the wild card. You never know what is happening or which way a risk could flip. Stability marks your relationships – finally. Sometimes you get bored, but not for long! Learn to detach and understand where others are coming from. If you are single, “exotic” describes a new person who strolls into your life. You will change your perspective and relating style. If you are attached, a new energy infuses your bond.

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Swiss watchdog Weil sues Theron for contract breach

Swiss watchmaker **RAYMOND WEIL** has filed a breach of contract lawsuit against Oscar-winning actress Charlize Theron.

In court papers filed late Monday in state Supreme Court, Weil said Theron signed an endorsement deal saying that from October 2005 through December 2006 she would only wear Weil's high-end watches.

That deal allowed Weil to use Theron's photographs in its advertisements in exchange for "substantial funds," court papers said.

Meanwhile, Theron had an endorsement deal to promote a Dior perfume, Weil's lawsuit said. The 31-year-old actress "was actually photographed wearing a watch from the Christian Dior line" at a March 14, 2006, news conference at a film festival

in Austin, Texas, court papers said. A photo of her wearing the watch is included as an exhibit.

"Although the agreement clearly prohibits (Theron) from appearing in any advertisement for any jewelry, even for charity, she appeared wearing a necklace in an advertisement benefiting an AIDS charity, violating the agreement, from February 2006

to December 2006," the court papers said.

"Plaintiffs were led to believe and had a right to believe by their written agreement that (Theron) would not promote jewelry or watches."

A spokeswoman for Theron didn't immediately return a call Tuesday from The Associated Press.

The lawsuit doesn't say how much Weil is seeking in

damages, but the watchmaker's lawyer, David Jaroslawicz, said his client had spent more than \$20 million on the Theron advertising campaign.

Theron won a best actress Oscar for 2003's "Monster." Her films also include "North Country," "Mighty Joe Young" and "The Legend of Bagger Vance."

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TRIMSUED

ANNA NICOLE SMITH and TrimSpa Inc. have been sued in a class-action lawsuit alleging their marketing of a weight-loss pill is false or misleading.

Janet Luna and three people identified as her guardians were named in a lawsuit filed Thursday in Los Angeles Superior Court. The lawsuit alleges deceptive business practices and a violation of California's unfair competition law.

They are asking for unspecified damages, restitution and an injunction preventing Smith and New Jersey-based TrimSpa, maker of TrimSpa X32, from making claims that users of the pills can lose substantial amounts of weight.

Smith, 39, has endorsed TrimSpa and is a spokeswoman.

Ron Rale, Smith's lawyer, said Smith hadn't seen the lawsuit.

"This is news to us," he said, adding that "I'm sure to be speaking to her about it."

Last month, the Federal Trade Commission announced TrimSpa would pay \$1.5 million to settle allegations that the company's weight-loss claims were unsubstantiated.

Singer Keith Urban sues painter Keith Urban

KEITH URBAN, the country singer, has filed a lawsuit against Keith Urban, the painter from New Jersey, claiming the painter's Web site violates federal trademark laws.

The lawsuit, filed Friday in U.S. District Court, says Keith D. Urban of Wayne, N.J., is using his keithurban.com domain in a deceptive manner and for commercial purposes.

The Web site includes the statement: "You have reached the site of Keith Urban. To those who don't

know, oil painting is one of my hobbies." It then directs viewers to a gallery of paintings and offers a limited edition of prints for sale.

Urban - whose Web address is keithurban.net - argues that the New Jersey man is misleading people into believing the Web site belongs to him and is selling merchandise as if it were produced or endorsed by him.

He accuses the painter of federal trademark infringement, dilution of a federally registered trade-

mark, federal unfair competition and violation of the anti-cybersquatting consumer protection act and the Tennessee consumer protection act.

The New Jersey Urban didn't respond to an e-mail sent Tuesday through his Web site seeking comment.

The lawsuit doesn't specify monetary damages, but it seeks transfer of the address to the 39-year-old country singer and an injunction barring the painter from operating a

Web site that suggests any relationship with him.

Urban, whose full name is Keith Lionel Urban, married Nicole Kidman last year. He recently completed three months of treatment for alcohol abuse.

His hits include "Stupid Boy," "Making Memories of Us" and "Who Wouldn't Want to Be Me." He is preparing to launch a world tour this spring for his latest album, "Love, Pain & the whole crazy thing."

AP

Hilton's Vienna ticket raises eyebrows

PARIS HILTON'S impending visit to Vienna is the talk of the town - for all the wrong reasons.

The 25-year-old hotel heiress/reality TV star has been invited to the lavish Feb. 15 Opera Ball by Richard Lugner, whose previous guests include Geri Halliwell, Pamela Anderson and Carmen Electra.

Since Lugner, a 74-year-old married construction magnate, announced that Hilton would be his 2007 date, Austrian media have followed her every move, including her no-contest plea to alcohol-related reckless driving and her

lawsuit against a Web site peddling her personal photos, videos and diaries.

Last week, a federal judge in Los Angeles issued a temporary injunction against ParisExposed.com. Hilton has accused the site of exploiting her private personal belongings for commercial gain.

The Web site claims to have footage of Hilton in a "sexy bubble bath" video and various shots of her in "racy situations."

"This makes a farce of the Opera Ball," said Barbara Kroth, a retired real-estate agent who said she always looks forward to

the annual affair "because of the quality it represents."

Lugner dismissed Hilton's detractors, telling reporters: "Look, there are probably three or four nude photos of me, too, stashed away somewhere."

The Opera Ball draws about 4,500 well-heeled Austrian and foreign celebrities, dignitaries and socialites. Tickets often sell out months in advance. The ball costs \$280 per person, although with extras such as gowns and tuxedos, flowers, limousines, high-end champagne and lavish dinners, the night typically runs \$1,300 or more.

Boxes - and Lugner always reserves one - cost \$20,700.

Elisabeth Guertler, a Vienna hotelier who oversees the ball, shrugged off the fuss.

"I've never asked any other guests what they do in their private lives," she said.

Hilton's publicist, Elliott Mintz, didn't immediately return a message left Tuesday by The Associated Press.

Hilton has told the Austria Press Agency she just wants to enjoy the magic of the ball. That, and dance.

"I learned the waltz when I was young," she said. "All I really have to do now is practice my steps."

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Epic Movie (PG-13)
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Messengers, The (PG-13)
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Night at the Museum (PG)
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Janric Classic Sudoku

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

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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

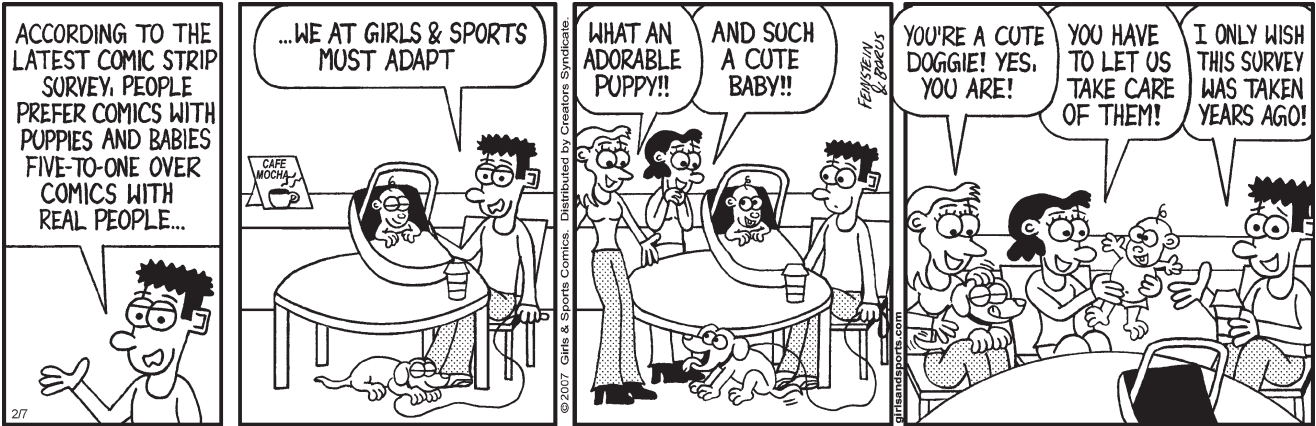
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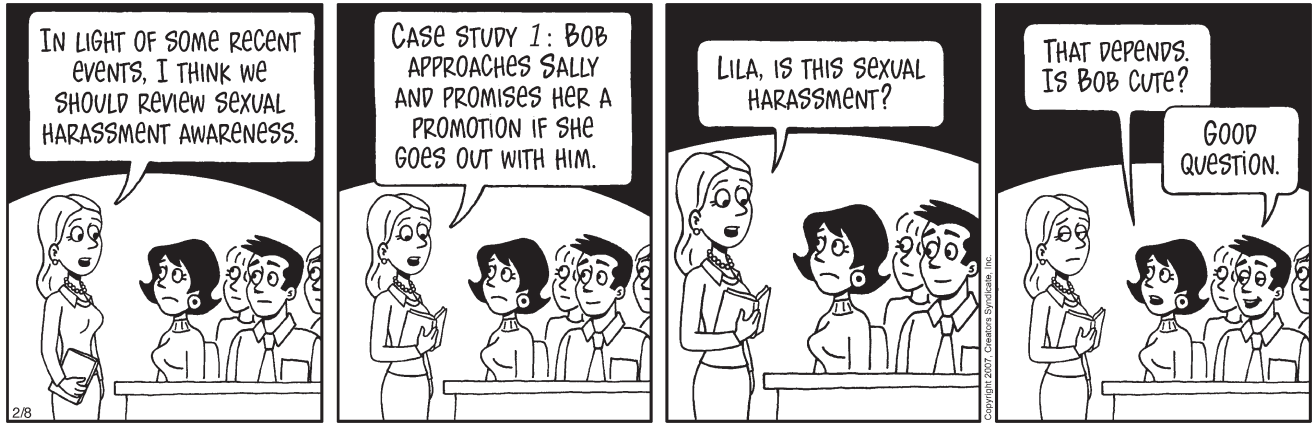
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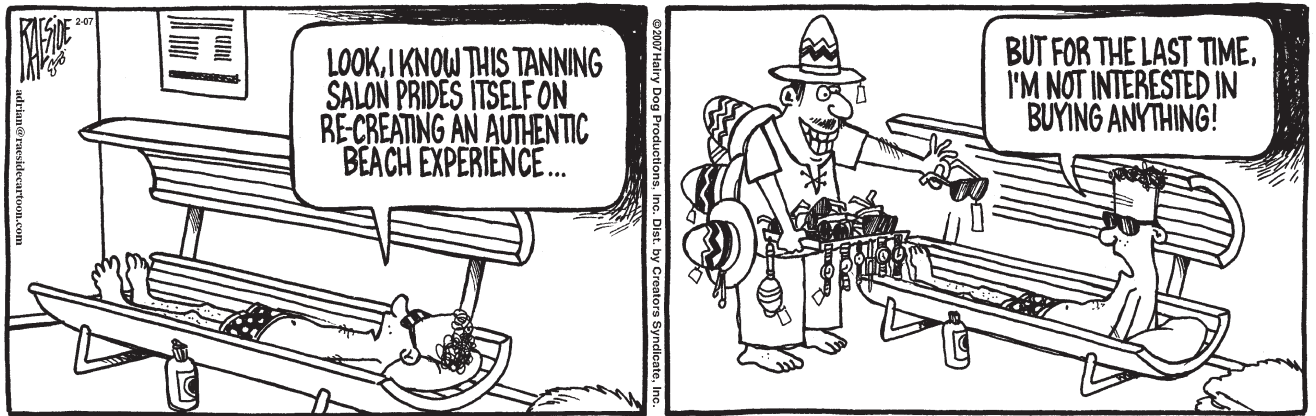
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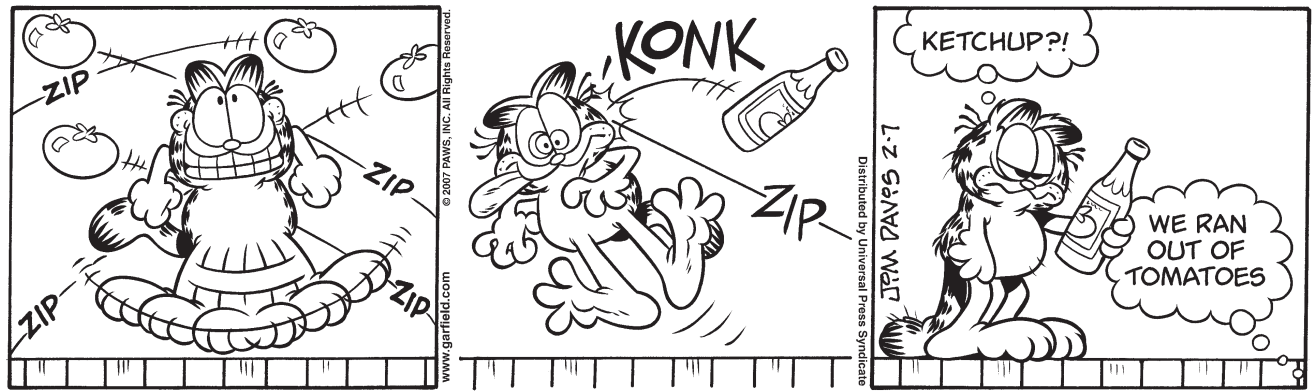
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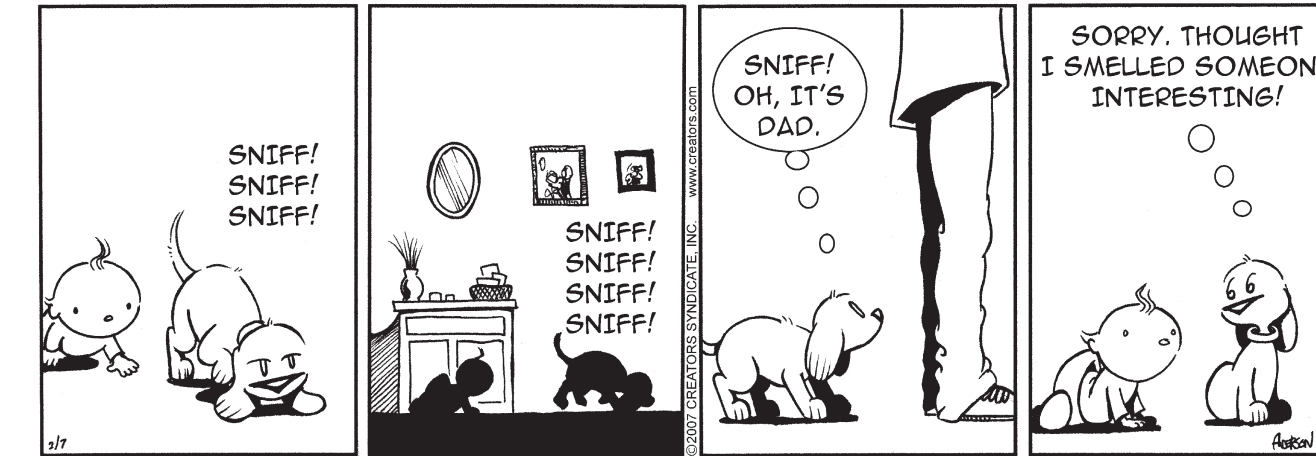
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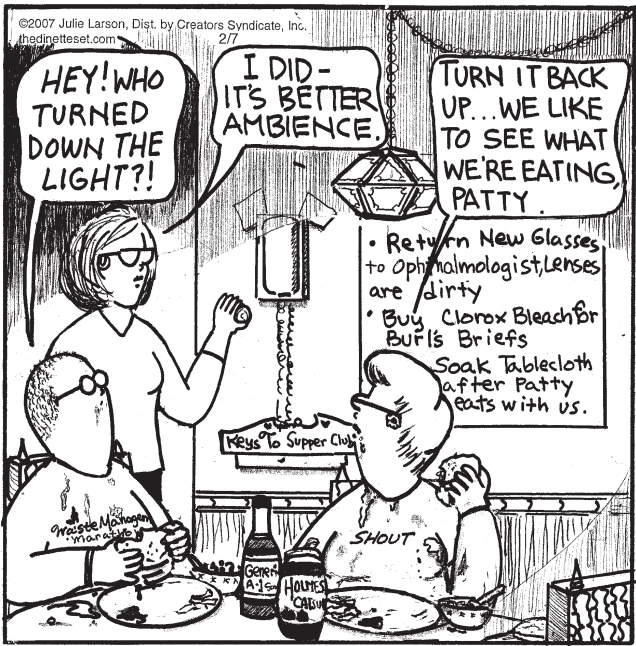
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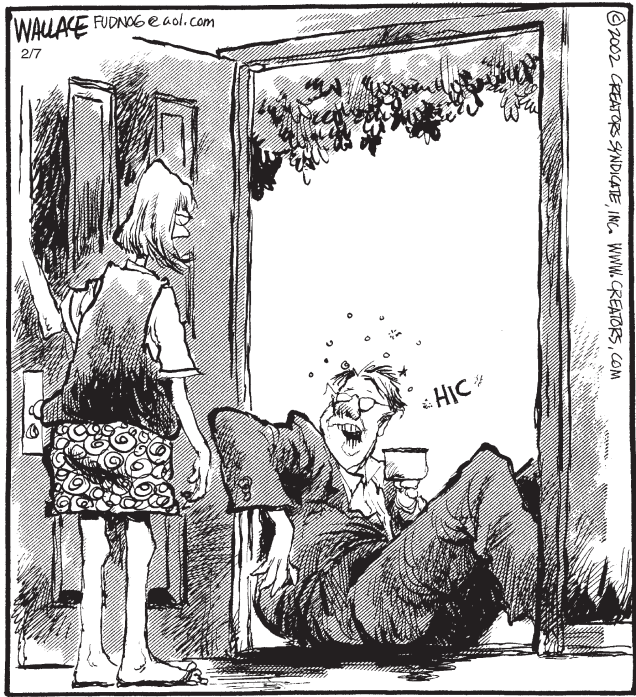
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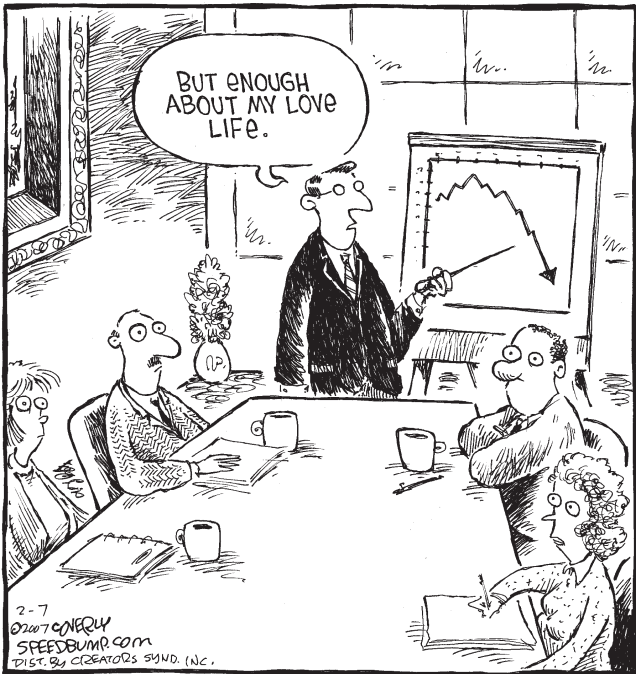
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Yesterday's answer

- 19 Fragrant oil
- 21 He had guilt feelings
- 22 Ballpark figures
- 24 Desperado
- 25 One for Juan
- 30 Continued
- 33 Michael Keaton film
- 35 Close to
- 36 Sesame Street youngster
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- 42 Overhead trains

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ **Fine Points of the Law:** (1) Sweden's English-language The Local reported in November that prosecutors were about to release both male suspects who acknowledge being present at a 1998 murder but who each blame the other. Prosecutors concluded that since there is no additional evidence, they could not convict either man. (2) A 59-year-old German man, identified as Gerold H. and serving life for murder, refused in October to accept his release after 34 years, according to a Reuters report. Said a spokesman for the Brandenburg justice ministry, "We can't do anything if someone sentenced to life in prison doesn't want to leave."

■ **Elementary schoolteacher's** aide Kumi Houston of Williamson County, Texas, was fired in November after she allegedly admitted to a sheriff's detective that she allowed an 11-year-old boy to reach under her bra and fondle her (which would clearly be illegal). However, as Houston's attorney later explained, her statement (which Houston did not deny making) was not necessarily a confession. What happened, said attorney Robert Phillips, is that his client "made a statement. It may be an admission, or it may be just (her) version of what happened. That's not a confession."

■ **The Alabama Supreme Court**, ruling in January, told leukemia-stricken Jack Cline that state law makes it either too early or too late for him to sue the manufacturer of benzene, to which he was exposed in his factory job, and it dismissed his lawsuit. He may have known he had been exposed to a carcinogen, but he couldn't sue until the cancer was actually diagnosed, but when it finally was, years later, the state's statute of limitations had long since run out. Several justices expressed concern about the catch-22, but they were in the minority.

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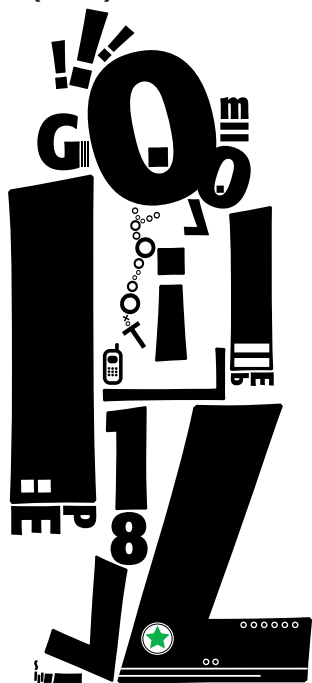
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Case No. SP007047

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A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Michelle Berneice Brown in the Superior Court of California, County of LOS ANGELES.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that Michelle Berneice Brown be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

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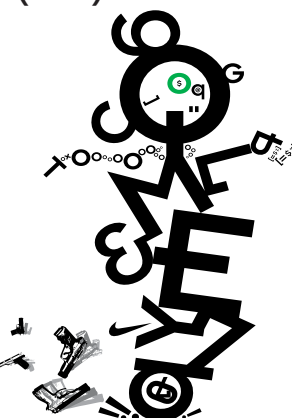
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