



ANGIE'S FAMILY GROWS
SEE PAGE 21

Since 2001: A news odyssey

THE SONG AND DANCE ISSUE

Santa Monica Daily Press

LIFESTYLE

AND THEY'RE OFF

Locals getting ready to go the distance at the Los Angeles Marathon
COVERAGE PAGES 14-15



Fabian Lewkowicz fabianl@smdp.com

RUNNING WITH THE IN CROWD: Members of the Road Runners club take to the Santa Monica Boardwalk by the hundreds in preparation for this Sunday's Los Angeles Marathon.

Worst times bring out the best

Red Cross marks 90 years in SM

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Daily Press Staff Writer

MID-CITY Through fires and floods, famines and foreign conflicts, the local chapter of the American Red Cross has been there, providing food and shelter, blood and bandages to those holding on in the aftermath.

This month, the humanitarian organization celebrates 90 years in Santa Monica and is asking residents to help it continue to thrive by donating their time and money to those who are less fortunate.

"Man, how time flies," said John Pacheco, executive director of the Santa Monica chapter. "We've been through some tough times,

but we have always been able to persevere thanks to the support of the community."

On Sunday, March 24, the Red Cross will host its "Red Tie Affair" at the Fairmont Miramar Hotel in downtown to help raise money for disaster preparedness. The local chapter has committed itself to raising \$1 million to ensure that funds are available to maintain Red Cross' preparedness, response and community safety.

"Providing timely, effective and compassionate response to the victims of a disaster

requires the right plan, the right resources and the right people — and that takes money," said Ann Greenspun, chair of the Santa Monica Red Cross board of directors.

With the fundraising effort, the chapter hopes to acquire an emergency response vehicle to support mobile feeding and sheltering operations around Santa Monica, plus acquire additional emergency supplies and equipment for a catastrophic level disaster.

SEE RED CROSS PAGE 17



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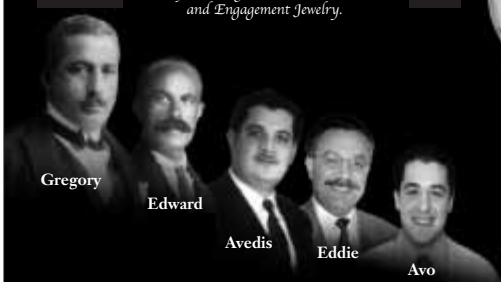
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Calendar

Santa Monica Daily Press

2

WEEKEND EDITION, MARCH 3-4, 2007

A newspaper with issues



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WHAT'S UP WESTSIDE

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA AND SURROUNDS



Book discussion with author

2601 Main St., 1 p.m. — 3 p.m.

Judy Flynn will discuss her book 'Gumboots, Lesson Plans and Hot Rugby Nights,' which deals with her experiences beginning a new life in New Zealand after 30 years in corporate America. Ms. Flynn will be available for book signing after her presentation at the Ocean Park Branch of the Santa Monica Library.

'Beethoven and Sullivan's Spiritual Journey'

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

Concert and discussion featuring violinist Paul Stein and pianist Junko Ueno Garrett at the Main Branch of the Santa Monica Library. Free program. All ages welcome. Seating is first come, first served.

'Introduction to Transmission Meditation'

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

A presentation and Q & A on Transmission Meditation will be held at the Main Branch of the Santa Monica Library. Open to the public. For more information, call (310) 452-9681 or visit www.transmissionmeditation.org.

'Hero Style' comedy charity show at Westside Eclectic

1323-A 3rd Street Promenade, 9:30 p.m. — 10:30 p.m.

Mike Costantini and Joe Donatelli's sketch and music show, which revolves around the theme of health, is entitled 'Fire Riot in the Waiting Room. Partial proceeds benefit Children's Hospital Los Angeles.

Westside Eclectic is located in the alley between Third and Fourth streets.

Sunday, March 4, 2007

Shiatsu lecture and demonstration

2309 Main St., 10 a.m. — noon

Achieve a basic understanding of Shiatsu Massage. Free of charge. For more information, call (310) 581-0097 or visit www.shiatsumassageschool.org.

Walk the labyrinth

1008 11th St., 10:30 — noon and 2 p.m. — 4:30 p.m.

The maze is a replica of the labyrinth laid in the floor of Chartres Cathedral in the Middle Ages. This event is free and open to all. No reservations needed.

Laughter Yoga Class

717 Broadway, 5 p.m. — 6 p.m.

Laughter Yoga combines yoga breathing and laughter exercises to increase health and vitality, to decrease pain and everyday stress and to promote a more positive mental attitude. Cost is \$10 per person or \$15 for two people attending class together. For more information, contact Shakti's Elements at (310) 471-5773.

'Junk Drawers'

3301 Pico Blvd., coffeehouse hours

Photography by Richard Gilbert will be on display at the UnUrban Coffeehouse through March 20. For more information on the exhibit, visit www.osmare.com.

Whale Watching at Malibu Pier

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

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

'Jules'

1404 Third Street Promenade., 8 p.m.

This "Romeo & Juliet" inspired story is told through the eyes of Juliet, with provocative queries addressing racial and political tension amongst today's youth. For more information, call the Promenade Playhouse & Conservatory at (310) 656-8070.

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.





SOAKING UP THE SUN: A solar street lamp located in front of City Hall on Main Street is part of a pilot program to test out new technology in energy conservation.

Fabian Lewkowicz fabianl@smdp.com

Soak up the rays even after sunset

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Daily Press Staff Writer

VENICE Sunlight keeps the streets here bright, even at night.

With the help of former Los Angeles City Councilwoman Cindy Miscikowski, residents on Victoria Avenue were able two weeks ago to install the first solar-powered street light in a residential area of the city. The goal is to save both money and the environment at the same time.

The street light was installed after neighbors found out the high costs of placing a regular light, which city workers would have to hard-wire to the power grid after digging up the sidewalk. While solar street lights don't come cheap — about \$11,000 apiece, including installation costs and labor — they are easier to install since they have a self-contained power source.

The current cost per 50-foot wide lot for a modern lighting system on most residential streets totals about \$3,400. The annual maintenance assessment for a modern lighting system is about \$70, according to the Bureau of Street Lighting for the City of Los Angeles.

"We thought solar would be more energy efficient, and maybe cost efficient too, in the long run, so we decided to try it out," said Harris Levey, a member of the Presidents Row Neighborhood Association, which represents residents living in an area of Venice bordered by Venice Boulevard to the north, Washington Boulevard to the south, Lincoln Boulevard to the east and Abbot Kinney Boulevard to the west.

Getting the light — since nicknamed "Plexus" by neighbors — installed wasn't easy. Residents said it took about four years from concept to concrete, and praised Miscikowski for finding the funding, around \$35,000 to install light posts. City officials are installing a second street light on Coeur d'Alene, with res-

idents pushing for it to spread across the city.

"We would love to see if this is workable. We'd love to see if this can catch on elsewhere," Levey said.

They already have. The city of Los Angeles has installed solar street lights along the San Fernando Valley bikeway, and Santa Monica installed four solar street lamps along 26th Street, north of Wilshire Boulevard, in 2003 as part of a pilot project. The city added two more in front of City Hall recently, according to Kim Braun, facilities maintenance supervisor.

WE WOULD LOVE TO SEE IF THIS IS WORKABLE. WE'D LOVE TO SEE IF THIS CAN CATCH ON ELSEWHERE."

Harris Levey.
Venice resident who lives next to a solar-powered street light

EVERYTHING IS ILLUMINATED

The lights in Santa Monica were installed for \$4,200 each and were purchased from the same Florida-based company that worked with Venice residents, Solar Outdoor Lighting, Inc. (SOL)

Using solar panels to store energy from the sun, the lights also run on batteries in the case of cloudy skies. The batteries must be checked every so often and typically have a shelf life of five years, said J.R. Finkle, account manager for SOL. Finkle said many universities and municipalities are in favor

SEE POWER PAGE 18

Honolulu to end overnight camping to discourage homeless

By the Associated Press

HONOLULU, Hawaii With Hawaii's first 24-hour, government-sponsored emergency homeless shelter opening Thursday, families living out of tents along one section of Oahu's west coast will no longer be allowed to stay overnight.

A note taped onto scores of tents at the 40-acre Maili Beach Park on Monday informed beach dwellers that starting March 27, overnight camping will be prohibited.

It's estimated that more than 700 homeless people have been living along a 16-mile stretch of the Waianae Coast, west of downtown Honolulu. Their plight has drawn

national attention to homelessness on a wealthy island where beachside hotel rooms for hundreds of dollars a night and the median price for a single-family home is \$635,000.

Those living in beachside tents and makeshift shelters have said they end up on the scenic beach because of drug problems,

mental illness, sudden misfortune or simple economic necessity. Some do have jobs but don't make enough to rent an apartment or buy a house on Hawaii's main island. The new park policy makes good on the city's pledge to move illegal campers out of the beach parks after the state has a place for them to go.

Grand Opening

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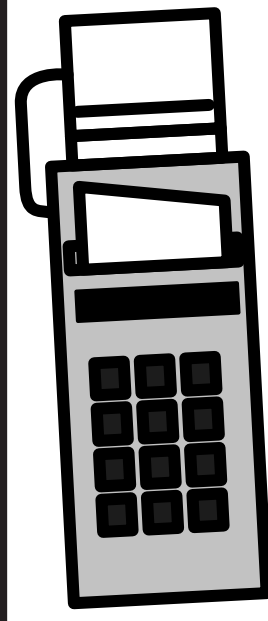
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Residents deserve to air it out

Editor:

(Re: Kevin Herrera's Reporter's Notebook, "Repeat offenders are killing us softly," March 1, page 3)

I am bothered by Kevin Herrera's triteness in covering the Santa Monica City Council meeting on Feb. 27. Yes, those meetings last well into the evening, but maybe he is writing too much at your paper and is feeling burned out. An example would be his coverage of the Santa Monica Airport's safety issues brought before the council. Fifteen residents, from both sides of the airport, in Santa Monica as well as Los Angeles, sat through several hours of the meeting so they could be heard by the City Council. They were finally able to start speaking around 11 p.m. They obviously felt the safety issues at that airport were worth hanging around for, after all, if a jet crashes on either end of the runway, which doesn't have any safety areas, near-by residents are going to have to deal with many lives being lost.

I am sorry that Kevin (Herrera) didn't want to hear us speak.

Joan Winters

Los Angeles

Good-bye, Mr. Chips

Editor:

My new laptop was stolen from the Santa Monica Main Library (Feb. 28). I left it on a study table (as many also do) for a few minutes. This is a habit that I urge all other laptop users to avoid. Many of us go to the cafe downstairs, or to the phone, or outside to have a cigarette. Don't do it! There were people at the other tables I recognized from my daily visits, and I assumed their presence would be a deterrent against low-life thieves. After talking to the helpful and sympathetic security staff, I was surprised to find that I was the first victim of a stolen laptop at the new library.

The irony is that the next day, I was going to look into getting LoJack (They have a PC system, just like for stolen cars – \$100 for three years of coverage.)

Take it from me (pun not intended), they are waiting for you, watching you, what you look like and what your laptop looks like. Mine was new – less than a month out of the box – an HP Pavilion nx6310 with a red-and-white "heart-shaped peace sign" decal affixed to the cover (this too was something I thought would help deter low-lives). The creep who stole it was actually sitting at my table for a few minutes, according to the witness who offered me the description of the guy. He came in when I was gone and made a cell call concerning a job at a pizza place.

Remember, it only takes a moment, so take it with!

James Zeruk Jr.

Santa Monica

A new generation of haters

Editor:

Valley Park, Mo. – taking its cue from Hazleton, Pa. – passed a measure that fines landlords who rent to illegal immigrants and denies business permits to companies that hire them. With laws like this, a whole segment of society is affected, legal and illegal.

The current immigration debate is nothing more than a redux of the bygone era of "whites only." Today, we have the children and grandchildren of former racists pushing the immigration agenda, and instead of targeting blacks, it is Mexicans, Latinos and Hispanics who are feeling the brunt of their hypocrisy and bigotry.

Ron Lowe

Santa Monica



Modern Times

Lloyd Garver

Send comments to editor@smdp.com

There is no such thing as 'minor surgery' these days

I HAD SOME "MINOR SURGERY" recently, and I have to say I was deceived beforehand. No, I wasn't tricked by my doctor. He was great and told me exactly what it would be like. But I guess I didn't believe it would be that bad because it was just "minor surgery."

Years ago, when my wife was pregnant, none of the medical people ever used the word "pain." They would always say "discomfort." I learned that in medical terminology, discomfort is somebody else's pain. Similarly, "minor surgery" is surgery on somebody other than the doctor talking about it.

I know that the operations erroneously dubbed "minor surgery" should not be put in the same category as brain or heart surgery or anything that's life threatening. On the other hand, they shouldn't be lumped in with skinned knees.

I'm not writing this to get more sympathy for my surgery. I have already milked it for all it's worth with everyone I came into contact with in the past couple of weeks (and plenty of people on my e-mail list). I'm writing this for all those people who have had or are about to have surgery that the general public just won't take seriously. There's nothing humorous about a broken humerus.

In our culture, we tend to laugh or make light of certain ailments, body parts and medical procedures. We're taught at a very young age by the movies that any kind of pain involving the rear end, the nose or the genitals is supposed to be funny. And audiences laugh hysterically when a guy on screen throws out his back or drops a brick on his toe.

Of course, this doesn't make sense. These body parts hurt just as much as any other parts. Maybe in other cultures, people laugh when people hurt their jaws, knees or ribs.

And how seriously does the public take procedures like tonsillectomies, fixed broken noses and wart removals? And if you're unfortunate to have a "double whammy" of a funny body part and a punch-line condition — like a belly-button hernia — people are bound to laugh. With that duo, I might as well have had, uh, I mean, an individual might as well have had simultaneous hiccups and hemorrhoids.

Here's my point: this stuff hurts. For the person having it done, there's no such thing as "minor surgery." So, be nice when your employee wants an extra day off after having his wisdom teeth removed. Have a little compassion for the woman with the broken toe. Don't laugh at the guy wearing the neck collar, even if he looks like he's going to be represented in court by Whiplash Willie.

I'm urging everyone to stop using the term "minor surgery." I want it removed from all dictionaries and medical texts. Let's just call it "surgery" from now on.

You think I'm wrong about this change of wording?

If it's so minor, why did I have to pay for the "facilities" in advance?

If it's so minor, why do they knock you unconscious? (My anesthesiologist felt compelled to tell me a joke before the surgery. Believe me, I laughed. I didn't want him getting mad and giving me too much or too little of something).

If it's so minor, why did I have to fill out more forms than when we bought our house?

If it's so minor, why were there more nurses involved than in a sweeps episode of "ER"?

If it's so minor, why did I have to sign something saying that I wouldn't sue anybody in case they accidentally killed me? (Note to lawyer: I had my fingers crossed).

IF IT'S SO MINOR,
WHY DID I HAVE TO SIGN
SOMETHING SAYING THAT
I WOULDN'T SUE
ANYBODY IN CASE THEY
ACCIDENTALLY KILLED
ME? (NOTE TO LAWYER:
I HAD MY FINGERS
CROSSED).

If it's so minor, why did they make me wear one of those gowns that you have to be a contortionist to close, and then you've still got stuff hanging out the back?

If it's so minor, why is a sneeze a major event for me?

If it's so minor, why did I watch so much TV while recuperating, that I learned far too much about Anna Nicole Smith, professional bull riding and this device that costs only \$14.95 that can enable you to hear what your neighbors are talking about hundreds of feet away? (Not available in stores).

So, I hope you'll join me in getting rid of the word "minor" from the medical vocabulary. If you're not convinced by all of the above reasons, I think you'll come aboard when you think about that thing that comes in the mail from the doctor.

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YOUR OPINION COUNTS

WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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STRAY talk

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

"It's sad, isn't it, that your best friends are the ones that come forward with information that will go to Smoking Gun or put your photographs on the Web?"

— 'American Idol' producer Nigel Lythgoe on scandals involving contestants on the televised singing contest. X-rated pictures of contestant Antonella Barba appeared on the Web last week.

"We hope that all governments seize this opportunity to improve their relations with Iraq — and to work for peace and stability in the region."

— Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, regarding the U.S.'s intentions to join in high-level talks with Syria and Iran on the situation in Iraq

"It became so obvious that the American public doesn't know squat about the world we live in."

— Former United Nations weapons inspector Scott Ritter, speaking at the Santa Monica Main Library, on his reaction to hearing the Green Day song 'American Idiot.'

"I want to puke when I hear about a woman married to a woman raising children because, frankly, I think that it's child abuse to do that to children without their permission."

— Syndicated radio show host Michael Savage, after playing an audio clip of Melissa Etheridge's acceptance speech at the Academy Awards, during which the singer thanked her wife and children

"I asked the nurse if it was possible to get some flies in here to make it feel a little more like a Third World country."

— Aaron Astrup, whose daughter waited more than eight hours with a broken wrist before being treated at Saint John's Health Center

Quotations captured and compiled with care by Cynthia Vasquez.

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Monday, March 5

- 6:00 – 8:00 pm
- Santa Monica Main Library, Multipurpose Room, 2nd Floor

Tuesday, March 6

- 11:15 am – 12:15 pm
- Santa Monica Community College, Business Building, Room 111

Thursday, March 8

- 12:00 noon – 2:00 pm
- UCLA, Student Activity Center, Room B05, Conference Room 1–2

Saturday, March 10

- 10:00 am – 12:00 noon
- Ken Edwards Center, Room 100 A–B, Santa Monica

Monday, March 12

- 6:00 – 8:00 pm
- Virginia Park (Thelma Terry Center), Santa Monica

The Q-Line

READERS SOUND OFF ON ALL OF THAT RACKET

This week's Q-Line question asks:
Should these sounds be considered comforting, albeit inconvenient, parts of keeping the peace or just pariahs to the ear?

Here are your responses:

"MOST OF THE CRIME IN SANTA MONICA seems to be committed by gang bangers and homeless. The city is encouraging them to move here with low-income housing and all their homeless services. I say, let SMPD make all the noise they want as long as they protect us from the villains. The only way to omit sirens and helicopters would be to turn it into a police state with an armed cop on every street corner. And let these criminals know that law abiding citizens are taking the streets back from these thugs. A tough on crime attitude is the way to go. As when you don't hear noise from the cops responding you're in really big trouble if you're a victim of crime. When I hear sirens and helicopters I say get them, throw them in jail. Hooray."

"USUALLY WHEN THE POLICE MAKE a lot of noise it's to intimidate the public into thinking that they are being protected. Criminals are taught to fear helicopters from which they cannot escape. Foot patrols are the best way of preventing crime and interacting with the public. Helicopters are the noisiest unnecessary sound in this city. Unless engaged in criminal apprehension they should be silent. Where helicopters are the worst is the beach. If the City Council ever stopped long enough from gouging the public and went to the beach they would hear a constant helicopter noise with the police being the worst. Flying low, slow and loud looking for criminal bikinis."

"ONCE AGAIN THE DAILY PRESS IS trying to antagonize the public into believing the police are doing something wrong. As a Santa Monica resident I feel far safer than anywhere else that I've lived. These noises are a fact of life in a dynamic society. These brave officers are responding to calls from their citizens, not driving up and down the street to destroy our quality of life as you suggest. Very few police departments have a 85 percent satisfaction rating from the people they protect. The last time out you suggested that the city contracts with the Sheriff's Department for law enforcement services. Your ignorance is astounding. Wake up Daily Press and place the quality of life issues with the parents who raise these crooks."

"UNFORTUNATELY, THESE ARE THE sounds that now attempt to keep us safe. And add to that dreadful racket, the ambulance sirens roaring all day long and all through the night. And all of this unbearable racket is due in large part to the burgeoning vagrant criminal, drug addicted, alcoholic, mentally ill population that has invaded our city thanks to the inefficient, indifferent idiots on the City Council."

"SOME 30 YEARS AGO, A YOUNG BOY child was laying on a Santa Monica sidewalk in the 1100 block of 11th Street alone in a comatose state. The Santa Monica police were called and a uniformed police officer arrived almost immediately. The officer, realizing the urgency of this situation and that fast action was required to save the child's life had me pick up the child and hold him in my arms in the front seat of the police car as we raced up Wilshire Boulevard with sirens blasting to the Santa Monica Hospital emergency room where doctors revived the child and saved his life. In my and the doctors' opinions, the actions of the officer were big factors in saving the child's life."

"THE POLICE CARS AND HELICOPTERS are a lot less annoying than the sounds of the bums who go around in the middle of the night with their drunken ranting and their noisy shopping carts and going through the trash and yelling at each other for no reason at all. That's the more annoying sound than the police and their sirens."

"THE SOUNDS ARE NOT ONLY inconvenient, but we don't need that stupid helicopter. Tell them to please find a better way, a quieter way to police our city. We need community based policing with officers on the ground. That helicopter is horrendous, horrific. It wakes me up every ten minutes. It flies this way and that way. It's awful."

"ARE WE SAFE IN THE CITY OF Santa Monica? No! All of this is a false sense of security. They put up mega lighting in the so-called south central area of Santa Monica – also called the Pico Neighborhood. And still drug dealing and graffiti still goes on daily. Where are the police when you need them? Not in their cars or on foot."

"I CAME TO SANTA MONICA FROM THE east coast in the 1960s and at that time it was very safe. You could walk down Wilshire Boulevard at midnight and never had to be worried about being assaulted. There was the occasional bar where a drunk came out of. But that was about it. Now today, we hear helicopters and sirens and I think it's a sign of the times. Society has changed quite a bit. We have gangs that are committing crimes. We have homeless people who have mental disorders. And I think that hearing helicopters is discouraging in one way, but in other ways it makes me think we are being kept safe. When I hear a police car with its siren on it concerns me, but yet it makes me happy to know that they are trying to make our city a safe one."

"YOU'RE QUESTION SEEMS TO BE BIASED by focusing on just the noise associated with the security of our city. How about the ambulances, fire trucks, paramedics, trash trucks, street sweepers, commuter jets, lawn mowers, the traffic noise from the 10 freeway and Pacific Coast Highway. If you wanted peace and quite, then I suggest you move out of a city environment."

"SANTA MONICA HAS TURNED INTO A little New York. The City Council has sold it to the highest bidder very much like Washington D.C. does. It is becoming almost impossible as a resident to live there. They have turned it into a complete Disneyland-like tourist town. I can't believe that there's a person dying from a heart attack every 30 seconds but it is just constant. I hear more sirens in Santa Monica than when I visit New York City."

"WE DON'T LIVE IN SOUTH CENTRAL and we don't live in Venice. I lived in Venice recently and those choppers are up constantly for the gang bangers. If someone has been shot and somebody escaped then a helicopter is in order. If not, what's the deal with the bird in the sky? This is Santa Monica, an up-scale area. The encroachment of sirens and all that is not necessary. The whole reason we're here is the ocean and the peace and quite. If I wanted to live in South Central or Venice, I know exactly where they are and I could pay a lot cheaper rent."

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Pimp all rides

BY MAY WONG
AP Technology Writer

SAN JOSE When friends check out Aaron Priest's new Acura TL sedan, the oohs and aahs start on the inside.

Forget the powerful 3.5-liter, 286-horsepower engine; they're more enthralled with the car's rearview video camera and the in-dash voice-command system.

"The technology is what gets people the most," said Priest, a 23-year-old lab technician at The Scripps Research Institute in San Diego. "They don't really care anymore about what's under the hood. It's all about what's in the car now."

"Pimping your ride" — a term popularized by an MTV reality TV show — is no longer just for celebrities, the superrich, or those who hand over their cars to aftermarket accessory installers.

Dashboard electronics — also called "telematics" — are increasingly sold on even modestly priced vehicles. The tech perks — some sold as standard features and some as specially ordered options — range from heated cup holders and air-conditioned glove compartments to rear-facing cameras, voice-activated navigation systems and keys that automatically unlock your car as soon as you're within three feet of it.

Although sophisticated dashboard video displays can add thousands of dollars to a car's sticker price, other equipment can turn even a basic Toyota Corolla or Volkswagen Jetta into a tricked-out ride.

The Consumer Electronics Association estimates that U.S. factory-to-dealer sales of in-vehicle technologies will rise to \$9.6 billion in 2007 from \$8.5 billion in 2006.

Many automakers introduce cutting-edge telematics on luxury models. But as electronics prices decline and the research and development cost is amortized, automakers such as General Motors Corp. and Honda Motor Corp. have cascaded the technology into low-end models, offering some of the gadgetry previously available only through aftermarket installers.

Auxiliary jacks for portable music players and Bluetooth wireless for handsfree cell phone calls are now often factory-installed standards, as are 10-speaker, 360-degree surround-sound stereos with active noise cancellation in DVD-A and CD formats. iPod integration kits for \$150 to \$200 extra allow drivers to control the portable player from steering wheel buttons while keeping the gadget hidden in a glove box or center console.

"You don't have to spend a lot of money to get the toys," said Stuart Draper, operations manager at a Chrysler Jeep dealership in San Francisco.

Priest's \$35,500 Acura has enough perks to offer a taste of luxury. Its navigation system can change radio stations or the climate by voice command, and acts as an on-board concierge.

When his girlfriend climbs into the car, Priest said, she orders a toasty temperature for herself — "passenger side 80 degrees" — while he keeps his side at 70 degrees.

On a recent evening when they were in search of a restaurant, the navigation system's Zagat ratings helped them decide. It turned out to be one of their best Italian dinners ever.

Soon, Sebring models will also offer an "infotainment" navigation system.

Home winemaking growing in popularity across the state

BY MAE ANDERSON
AP Business Writer

When Larry Cox opens a bottle of wine while dining at home with friends, he is especially eager to hear their opinion.

"Good friends will tell you if it needs more fruit or less fruit," Cox, an estimator for an asphalt company, explained. "Good friends will tell you the truth."

He is interested in their opinion because the wine didn't come from the local wine store or winery, Cox made it himself.

Cox, 46, who lives in Fulton, Mo., began making his own wine four years ago.

Cox is one of a growing number of home winemakers in the U.S., where wine consumption has grown by a third since 1995, according to The Wine Institute, an association of California wineries.

Brad Ring, the publisher of WineMaker magazine, estimates there are about 1 million active hobbyists who make their own wine at least once a year.

While home winemakers don't need vineyards or grape stompers, a bit of equipment is required.

Wine can be made from any fruit, but beginners usually start out with wine kits — available at home brew stores and online — that contain juice concentrate.

"Sales of winemaking equipment have been growing at a fairly good clip, up about 20 percent a year," over the past several years, says Ron Hartman, president of LD

Carlson, a brewing and winemaking wholesaler. He estimates the wine kit retail business alone is worth about \$30 million to \$50 million a year.

Kits contain everything needed to make wine: buckets used for fermenting, a hydrometer used to measure the amount of sugar in wine, an airlock to let carbon dioxide out, a siphon to transfer the wine and wine bottles and corks.

The process usually takes one to two months. Once bottled, it could take one or two years for the wine to mature.

Home winemakers usually spend about \$250 to \$500 a year on the hobby.

"It's really a messy business," laughed Debra Reiter.

Reiter, 50, a project manager for BP Amoco and wine aficionado, recently picked up the hobby as a way to learn more about wine.

"The best way to learn something about what you love is to do it yourself," she said.

Reiter, who lives in a suburb of Chicago, first took a winemaking class at a local home brew shop and then mixed her own first batch in October using concentrate from Tuscan grapes from Italy.

She started a winemaking club last month, Corkers Without Borders, which quickly gained 15 members.

"It's really intriguing, there's a lot more chemistry and a lot more science to it than I originally thought, as well as art," she said.

Reiter plans to make her next batch soon.

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North of Montana	= \$ 3,646,409	\$ 2,025,357
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South of Wilshire	= \$ 1,023,200	\$ 703,498
Sunset Park	= \$ 1,257,280	\$ 690,572
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Computer recycling takes care of waste

BY TERENCE CHEA
Associated Press Writer

ROSEVILLE This is where computers go to die a green death.

Inside Hewlett-Packard Co.'s cavernous recycling plant in the Sacramento suburbs, truckloads of obsolete PCs, servers and printers collected from consumers and businesses nationwide are cracked open by goggled workers who pull out batteries, circuit boards and other potentially hazardous components.

The electronic carcasses are fed into a massive machine that noisily shreds them into tiny pieces and mechanically sorts the fragments into piles of steel, aluminum, plastic and precious metals. Those scraps are sent to smelting plants, mostly in the Sacramento area, where they are melted down for reuse.

The computer industry is ramping up its campaign against electronic waste, a dangerous byproduct of technology's relentless expansion. HP and Dell Inc., which together sell more than half the country's PCs, are earning praise from environmentalists for using more eco-friendly components and recycling their products when consumers discard them.

"The computer companies are definitely embracing the idea that they need to deal with their products at the end of their useful life," said Barbara Kyle, who coordinates the

San Francisco-based nonprofit Computer TakeBack Campaign. "There's been a complete turnaround."

But activists say far too much of the nation's electronic garbage — not only PCs but also TVs, radios, batteries and other materials — still ends up in landfills or gets shipped overseas to poor countries, where it pollutes the environment and exposes workers to dangerous chemicals.

"The United States is not responsibly managing this waste stream," said Sarah Westervelt of the Basel Action Network, a Seattle-based group that seeks to stop the spread of hazardous waste. "We're allowing it to go offshore and poison developing countries."

The push to recycle reflects a broader greening of the tech industry.

In addition to recycling and eliminating toxic chemicals, more companies are making their products energy efficient, using eco-friendly packaging and offsetting their carbon emissions to curb global warming.

"This focus is good for business," said Carl Claunch, a computer industry analyst at the technology research company Gartner Inc. "There's a growing pool of customers who value environmentally friendly products."

Still, e-waste is a growing environmental and public health concern as the world becomes more wired and companies introduce new products at a faster pace.

STATE BRIEFS

Pomona Tracking device leads to 'stolen' car

A woman has been arrested after authorities followed a signal from an electronic tracking device installed in a car she reported stolen, officials said.

Elva Padilla surrendered to authorities Thursday after learning about the arrest warrant against her, prosecutors said.

Padilla hid her then new Ford Focus at her brother's house in Victorville in November 2005 and reported it stolen to police and her insurance company, prosecutors said.

The 53-year-old apparently regretted buying the car and was desperate to get rid of it, San Bernardino County fraud investigator Ed Nyberg said.

A San Bernardino County sheriff's deputy located the signal from the car's LoJack tracking device and traced the compact within a day. Padilla's insurance company filed charges against her in January after a yearlong investigation.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rubidoux 47 seized in massive Riverside County gang sweep

Forty-seven people were arrested in a sweep targeting two Riverside County gangs that authorities said were involved in four homicides in the past 18 months, officials said.

More than 660 law enforcement officers from agencies throughout Southern California served more than 60 search warrants Wednesday in what authorities called the largest operation of its kind in Riverside County history.

"We hit them pretty hard," District Attorney Rod Pacheco said.

Thirty-nine of those arrested were gang members, Sheriff Bob Doyle said. Three of those arrested were juveniles, he said.

AP

Los Angeles Judge delays living wage law enactment

A Superior Court judge blocked a new law extending the city's "living wage" law to workers at airport-area hotels from taking effect until May at the earliest.

Wednesday's ruling came in response to a challenge filed by seven of the 12 hotels that would be required to pay all workers \$10.64 an hour including health benefits under a law signed by Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa.

An attorney for the hotels, Paul Gough, argued that the City Council violated the rights of citizens who signed a petition against an earlier ordinance to raise the workers' raises.

The Council dropped that ordinance when the petition gathered enough signatures to qualify for the ballot and replaced it with the one now being challenged in court.

Judge Dzintra Janavs did not rule on the substance of that claim.

AP

Free workshop reveals 7 ways to slash college costs

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

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

ents make when planning for college.

The workshop dates are Thursday, March 1st (7L15-8:45) Santa Monica Main Library, Saturday March 3rd (10:00-12:00 Noon) Santa Monica Main Library, Tuesday, March 6th (7:15-8:45) Montana Branch Library. The workshop will be taught by Shanee Chavis an affiliate of the College Planning Network, Inc. the nation's leading expert on paying for college.

Seating is free, but limited by the size of the room. To reserve your seat, call 310-581-7954 leave a message and receive a confirmation

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Schwarzenegger's vision not yet a 'post-partisan' reality

BY LAURA KURTZMAN
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger made a splash in Washington this week by talking up "post-partisanship" and instructing the president to schmooze his political opponents over cigars.

But the happy world of political cooperation he urged is not the one he has created at home. If it is bipartisanship, then it is of a very different sort.

In California, Schwarzenegger is single-handedly striking deals with the Democratic majority, often leaving his own party on the sidelines and increasingly dejected.

That may cause him serious problems this year as he seeks to pass legislation, notably health care reform, with the help of Republicans.

"We're all holding hands and singing 'Kumbaya,' but I doubt that partisanship is over here," said Assemblyman Bob Huff, a Southern California Republican.

Right after Schwarzenegger's re-election in November, Republicans in the state Assembly dumped their pragmatic leader for cutting deals with the governor and replaced him with a more doctrinaire conservative.

Ignoring their distress, Schwarzenegger continued moving to the left.

He reversed himself on a campaign pledge to reform health care by cutting costs rather than increasing spending and introduced a \$12

billion universal coverage plan. It relies on \$4.5 billion in new fees on doctors, hospitals and employers; Republicans say the plan violates his promise not to raise taxes.

They also are balking at Schwarzenegger's budget and a new round of borrowing he has proposed, which require Republican votes to reach the needed two-thirds majority.

At the recent statewide GOP convention, Huff joked that it was the influence of medications for a broken leg suffered during a skiing accident that had Schwarzenegger leaning so far to the left.

"Some of his close advisers, and you know who they are, we believe they have switched out some of his pain medication," Huff said. "And when he comes back, we'll have the governor we once had."

But Huff and the rest of California's hard-line GOP legislators may have to keep waiting.

Schwarzenegger learned the perils of leaning too far to the right in a state dominated by Democrats during an ill-fated 2005 special election, when he tried to push through a series of measures that, among other things, would have diminished the influence of California's public employee unions. His approval ratings plummeted.

He recovered politically by cutting deals with the Democrats — to curb global warming, provide low-cost prescription drugs and a higher minimum wage — with hardly any Republican votes.

Not content to be seen as bipartisan, he

crowned himself a "post-partisan," a phrase he first tried out at his inauguration and repeated on Monday in a speech to the National Press Club in Washington. He lectured politicians inside the Beltway for their partisanship without mentioning the political divisions he has created back home.

Schwarzenegger waged a slashing campaign for re-election run by highly partisan operatives from the Bush White House, trashing his Democratic opponent, Phil Angelides, as a compulsive tax raiser whose ideas were "dead wrong and a recipe for disaster."

But on the national stage, Schwarzenegger styled himself a peacemaker. He dropped names like Mahatma Gandhi, Edmund Burke and John F. Kennedy and said he learned his lesson in 2005 that "dividing people does not work."

"It's just a lot of primping and posing on the part of the governor," grumbled Roger Salazar, a Democratic strategist.

Some see his sometimes contradictory behavior as skillful politics.

"He uses partisanship when it helps him," said Marty Kaplan of the University of Southern California Annenberg School for Communication. "And he's the great post-partisan healer when that helps him."

Still others are just confused.

Asked during a news conference Tuesday for her thoughts on Schwarzenegger's appeal for post-partisan politics, Democratic Sen. Dianne Feinstein was momentarily perplexed.

California lawmakers going green

BY ERICA WERNER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON The Democratic leaders of California's state legislature told congressional lawmakers Thursday that the nation should follow California's lead in acting to curb global warming emissions.

"This wasn't easy to do in California, it was tough," Assembly Speaker Fabian Nunez, D-Los Angeles, testified before a Senate committee hearing, saying Congress shouldn't wait for other countries to act.

"If we wait for them to act and don't play a central role at the global level, as a nation there's a lot to lose," said Nunez.

Nunez and state Senate President Pro Tem Don Perata appeared before a hearing of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee chaired by Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif.

Boxer is aiming to craft global warming legislation and views California's new law as the gold standard.

California's law, which Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger signed last year, imposed the United States' first state cap on greenhouse gas emissions and seeks to reduce emissions to 1990 levels by 2020.

Democrats newly in control of Congress are eager to act on the issue.

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Thompson's ex-partner gets life — twice

BY LINDA DEUTSCH
AP Special Correspondent

PASADENA Former motorsports promoter Michael Goodwin was sentenced Thursday to two consecutive life prison terms without possibility parole after declaring in court that he did not murder former partner Mickey Thompson and the racing legend's wife.

"I can't apologize because I'm not guilty of this crime," Goodwin, 61, told the judge.

He said the 1988 killings of Mickey and Trudy Thompson were "a tragedy." He added, "The world lost an incredible inventor."

Goodwin offered condolences to Thompson's sister, Collene Campbell, who had stood before him and declared him an evil killer in a statement asking for the

toughest sentence, which the judge imposed.

The Thompsons were shot to death while leaving their gated home in the Los Angeles suburb of Bradbury. The killers, who came on bicycles, were never caught.

Goodwin was a former business partner of Thompson, a high-profile motorsports figure who pursued land-speed records, drove everything from dragsters to midget cars, and promoted off-road racing.

The prosecution said Goodwin sent hit men to kill the couple as revenge for a business deal that went sour and led to a legal judgment of more than \$700,000 against Goodwin.

After the sentencing, Campbell and Ivan "Ironman" Stewart, an off-road racing champ who credited his career to Thompson, stood outside the courthouse waving black-and-white checkered flags.

Earlier, in her statement to the judge, Campbell referred to her nearly 19-year battle to bring the case to a close.

"We are proud that, along with law enforcement, we were not intimidated and did not desert our fight to bring justice," she said, becoming occasionally tearful as she spoke of the victims and the impact of their murders.

"Michael Goodwin is a coward and a bully who hired and arranged for shooters to kill Mickey and Trudy, all for his self-indulgence, greed and to accomplish his desired sinful plan," she said.

"There is no doubt that our family has been subjected to evil at its worst by this now-convicted killer," she said.

As she spoke, Goodwin watched from the counsel table but showed not reaction.

At the end of Campbell's speech, Superior

Court Judge Terri Schwartz said softly, "Your brother and sister-in-law were lucky to have had you."

Deputy Public Defender Elena Saris argued for a new trial on grounds the judge's rulings denied Goodwin the chance to put on an adequate defense and that Goodwin's right to a speedy trial had been denied.

Prosecutor Alan Jackson argued that while the case was circumstantial it was properly presented.

"This was a circumstantial case," the judge ultimately declared, "but the evidence was overwhelming. ... I can say it was the appropriate verdict based on the evidence."

Saris said she would file a notice of appeal and Goodwin said he would never give up the fight to prove that he did not commit the crime.

"I won't let it go till the day I die," he said.

State Assembly Speaker critiques Schwarzenegger's trip

BY ERICA WERNER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON California Assembly Speaker Fabian Nunez said Thursday that if he were governor, he would not have acted the way Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger did on his trip to Washington this week.

The moderate Republican governor spent two days dispensing advice to Republicans, Democrats and President Bush on how to get along.

"I'm not the governor. But if I were — which I'm not, but if I were — I'd come to Washington with a little bit of a different mission. I'd come here as a supplicant," Nunez, D-Los Angeles, said in an interview with The

Associated Press before testifying about global warming at a Senate committee hearing.

"I'd go back home and my lips would probably be swollen from pleading for help because we need Washington more than Washington needs us," Nunez said.

Schwarzenegger was in the nation's capital earlier this week for the National Governors Association conference.

His communications director, Adam Mendelsohn, said the governor did exactly what Nunez said he should have. He lobbied the president, members of Congress and cabinet secretaries on matters of importance to California, such as universal health care, Mendelsohn said.

But Schwarzenegger also used the occasion

as a national platform to talk up his political approach while scolding Washington politicians for theirs.

During a Monday speech to the National Press Club, Schwarzenegger accused leaders in Washington of divisiveness and said they should follow the bipartisan example he has set in California.

Schwarzenegger, who often invites legislators to smoke cigars with him outside his Capitol office, even chided the president, telling him to "get yourself a smoking tent."

"I certainly wouldn't come to Washington to tell people here how to do their job," Nunez told the AP. "If California can be an example for the rest of the country, well, that would be great. But I would not want to impose what

we're doing in California on anybody. As it is, people think we're arrogant in California."

Nunez also commented skeptically about Schwarzenegger's newfound advocacy for what the governor calls "post-partisan" politics. While in Washington, Schwarzenegger repeated the phrase he coined earlier this year, referring to himself as a governor who accepts ideas from all sides.

"What he's talking about sounds good theoretically. I think in practical terms the way I read it is it's just semantics. Post-partisanship — what does that mean? I don't know. It's some word he made up," Nunez said.

"But I think he has a claim, in some ways, to that new term because last year we got a lot of things done."



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Government settles on design for nukes

BY H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON The Bush administration selected a design Friday for a new generation of atomic warheads, taking a major step toward building the first new nuclear weapon since the end of the Cold War nearly two decades ago.

The military and the Energy Department selected a design developed by the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California over a competing design by the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico.

The decision to move ahead with the warhead, which eventually would replace the existing arsenal of weapons, has been criticized as sending the wrong signal to the world at a time when the United States is assailing attempts at nuclear weapons development in North Korea and Iran and striving to contain them.

But military and Energy Department officials said the new U.S. warhead will not add to the nuclear arsenal, but replace existing warheads with ones that are safer and more reliable.

"This is not about starting a new arms race," said Thomas P. D'Agostino, acting head of the DOE's National Nuclear Security Administration, which oversees the nuclear weapons programs.

D'Agostino said that both the Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore designs were contingent on not requiring nuclear testing. If tests were required in a design, "We were not going to go forward," he said.

D'Agostino said that engineers over the next year will focus on developing cost esti-

mates and defining the scope of the program and a schedule for its development. After that, decisions will be made on actually building the warhead.

The warhead has been the focus of an intense competition between Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore, the government's two premier nuclear weapons labs.

The two facilities submitted separate designs nearly a year ago. Lawrence Livermore's design is based on a warhead actually tested in an underground detonation in the 1980s. Los Alamos had a design based on a fresh approach that has not undergone testing.

One of the assurances given by defense officials to Congress is that the new warhead will not have to undergo actual testing. Once developed, it would be used in the Trident missiles on submarines and eventually would replace warheads on the Air Force's missile arsenal, officials said.

Administration officials, including the military, have argued that today's aging warheads are harder to maintain and as they age it will become more difficult to ensure their reliability.

The new design is advertised as being more robust with additional features to safeguard them against possible theft or misuse.

Of overriding concern to members of Congress has been that the warhead be developed without the need for underground tests. The administration has sought to assure Congress that the design would not require such testing.

The administration also argues that a phasing out of current warheads will allow additional reductions in their numbers.

Nevada high court justice proposes new deportations

By Associated Press

CARSON CITY A Nevada Supreme Court justice is meeting with prison, parole and pardons board officials to devise a plan to deport inmates held in Nevada prisons who were in the country illegally when they committed their crimes.

Sending the inmates out of the U.S. could save the state about \$10 million annually in housing costs at a time when Nevada's overcrowded prisons are reaching crisis levels, said Justice Jim Hardesty.

But an expert in immigration law said Wednesday the plan could result in the forced deportation of some inmates who might be allowed to stay in the country after their release because of their living situation or time in U.S.

While it could save the state money, it may mean deporting illegal immigrant felons who committed minor offenses such as drug possession, had lived in the state a long time, are married with children or have a job, said Vito de la Cruz, a federal public defender who handles deportation cases.

"In some cases for minor felonies, yes, some are allowed to remain in the country even though they have a felony conviction," he said. "Conceivably they have the opportunity to argue for that under the immigration law."

But if paroled or pardoned by the state and deported before the sentence is complete, it's unclear whether they would have that chance.

Richard Siegel, president of the American Civil Liberties Union of Nevada, said arrangements should be made for these inmates.

"The small leeway in federal law for some of these individuals and families with long histories in the state and less serious offenses to avoid deportation should not be arbitrarily eliminated," he said. "That due process must survive."

Hardesty said prison officials are compiling information on about 500 inmates considered illegal immigrants, were convicted of a nonviolent felony and have no prior convictions.

Under the proposal, each inmate who qualifies would be evaluated, go before the pardons board to have his or her sentence commuted in order to be deported or to the parole board for release for deportation, Hardesty said.

"I know right now of 469 inmates who are in prison on a single felony conviction," he said, adding that about 50 others could have a chance for another parole hearing.

The proposal comes as state officials and the Legislature grapple with where to put the 12,800 inmates currently in the system.

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Tribe recalls losing part of their history

BY JOSEPH B. FRAZIER
Associated Press Writer

CELILO VILLAGE, Ore. Jay Minthorn remembers watching the Columbia River rise, the islands of Celilo Falls vanish, the fishing platforms wash away — and a centuries-old way of tribal life vanish forever.

The gates of The Dalles Dam had closed, and nothing would ever be the same.

“That was the hardest thing to do,” says Minthorn, a member of the Umatilla Tribe who fished the falls as a young man. “To me it was one of the biggest funerals that I ever attended. People were up there mourning, crying, everything.”

“They just kind of walked off and left all their fishing equipment and nets and scaffolds, whatever, we left them to go under water or down the river.”

He is 70 now. He was just 20 on March 10, 1957, when the dam pushed back the Columbia River to reap the benefits of hydroelectric power. In six hours the falls were gone forever beneath a mockingly tranquil reservoir pool.

The 50th anniversary of that moment is approaching. It will be more noted than celebrated.

“If you talk of Celilo to some Indian families you will get the door slammed in your face. It’s still that painful,” says Charles Hudson, spokesman for the Columbia River Inter-Tribal

Fish Commission.

For 10,000 years or more, Columbia River Indians thrived on the abundant salmon churning through the falls to upriver spawning grounds.

The falls provided a cultural identity, an abundant life, and, for centuries, a Western Wall Street where tribes from across the West, from Alaska, from the Plains, from the South came to trade salmon, shells, buffalo meat, obsidian, copper, roots, fur, blankets, canoes, slaves.

For most people the falls today are trapped in classic black-and-white photos of Indian fishermen silhouetted with their dip nets on rickety-looking platforms hanging over the tumbling whitewater. But for older tribesmen, the falls of their memories are in vibrant and living color.

“I tell people, my kids and grandkids, about it when we travel down here,” Minthorn said. “They look at the manmade river we have today compared to the great Celilo Falls.”

He said you could hear the falls and feel the humidity from their mist from miles away.

“The hills here used to be green from the mist from the water,” he said, looking over to the Washington side. “Today they don’t have any color left in them.”

The story of how the color disappeared — and the fish, and the majesty of the falls — starts long before the dam was built. The tons of drying salmon impressed members of the Lewis and Clark expedition.

Antioxidant vitamins don’t lead to an extended life span

BY CARLA K. JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO, Ill. Antioxidant vitamins, including A, E and C, don’t help you live longer, according to an analysis of dozens of studies of these popular supplements.

The new review showing no long-life benefit from those vitamins, plus beta carotene and selenium, adds to growing evidence questioning the value of these supplements.

Some experts said, however, that it’s too early to toss out all vitamin pills — or the possibility that they may have some health benefits. Others said the study supports the theory that antioxidants work best when they are consumed in food rather than pills.

An estimated 80 million to 160 million people take antioxidants in North America and Europe, about 10 to 20 percent of adults, the study’s authors said. And last year, Americans spent \$2.3 billion on nutritional supplements and vitamins at grocery stores, drug stores and retail outlets, excluding Wal-Mart, according to Information Resources Inc., which tracks sales.

The new study, appearing in Wednesday’s Journal of the American Medical Association, was led by the Cochrane Hepato-Biliary Group at Copenhagen University Hospital in Denmark. The Cochrane organization is a respected international network of experts that conducts systematic reviews of scientific evidence on health interventions.

For the new report on antioxidants, the researchers first analyzed 68 studies involving

232,606 people and found no significant effect on mortality — neither good nor bad — linked to taking antioxidants.

When they eliminated the lower-quality studies and looked only at the most trustworthy ones, they actually found a higher risk of death for people taking vitamins: 4 percent for those taking vitamin E, 7 percent for beta carotene and 16 percent for vitamin A. The actual cause of death in most studies was unknown, however.

Those findings are based on an analysis of 47 studies involving 180,938 people who were randomly assigned to get real vitamins or dummy pills. Some involved superdoses far exceeding the recommended daily amount of the compounds; others involved normal doses.

Some experts who reviewed the research were dismissive of the increased death risk and the analysis overall, saying it pooled studies that were too diverse.

However, the study’s senior author, Dr. Christian Gluud of Copenhagen University Hospital, said, “The main message is that prevention by beta carotene, vitamin A and vitamin E cannot be recommended. These three antioxidant supplements may increase mortality.”

Gluud said most of the studies didn’t reveal why those taking supplements died, but “in all likelihood, what they died from is what people normally die from, maybe accelerated atherosclerosis, maybe cancer.”

Antioxidant supplements have been tested repeatedly by many clinical trials.



EXPOSITION ROW BIKE & PEDESTRIAN PATH COMMUNITY WORKSHOP



The City of Santa Monica is planning a 1.2-mile Class I bike and pedestrian path on the Exposition rail right-of-way (ROW) between the eastern City limit and 17th Street. The project will offer an alternative transportation opportunity, enhance sustainability and provide a new outdoor community resource. In addition to a bikeway and adjacent pedestrian path, elements of the project will include sustainable landscaping, lighting and a public art component. The bike path in Santa Monica is an important segment of a bikeway that will ultimately extend all the way to Downtown Los Angeles along the Exposition ROW and will be coordinated carefully with the future rail line. Grant funding for design and construction of this project is through the Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority. The project design team is just beginning its work. You are encouraged to join us to learn more about the project and provide your input at this early stage.

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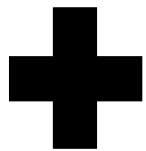
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Going the length

Local runners get ready to compete in the Los Angeles Marathon Sunday

BY MELODY HANATANI
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITYWIDE No amount of training can prepare a seasoned marathoner for the last six miles of the race, at least that's the case for Joshua Johnson.

Though he has trained for 10 weeks for the Los Angeles Marathon on Sunday, Johnson knows that he is going to hit another mental and physical wall once he crosses mile 20 of the 26.2 mile course across the city.

"I'm never prepared mentally," Johnson said on Friday. "No matter how much I train, I can't seem to simulate between miles 20 and 26."

By the time mile 20 rolls around, Johnson's adrenaline is long gone. He's out of energy, his body starts to ache, and he begins to feel as though he's suffering from the flu.

The goals he had set for the past three months all of a sudden don't matter anymore.

"The wear on you mentally is something you don't anticipate," the Santa Monica resident said. "By mile 20, I don't care about the goals anymore. It just becomes about getting through the race for me."

The event on Sunday will be Johnson's second consecutive LA Marathon and fourth marathon overall. He ran his first marathon in Los Angeles last year and has gone onto to compete in the San Diego and Long Beach marathons.

Johnson, the guitarist and singer for the indie rock band Solare, is one of several Santa Monica residents who have ran in marathons across the country and spend months training for a one day event.

Johnson is undergoing a 10 week program where he runs 10 miles per day up and down the boardwalk. After the marathon is over, he takes about two months off before preparing for his next mission.

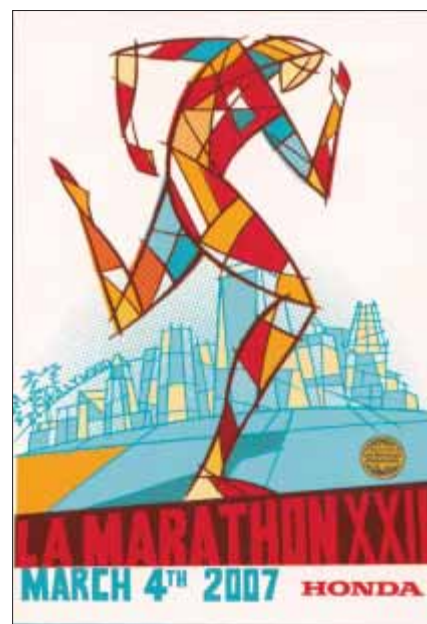
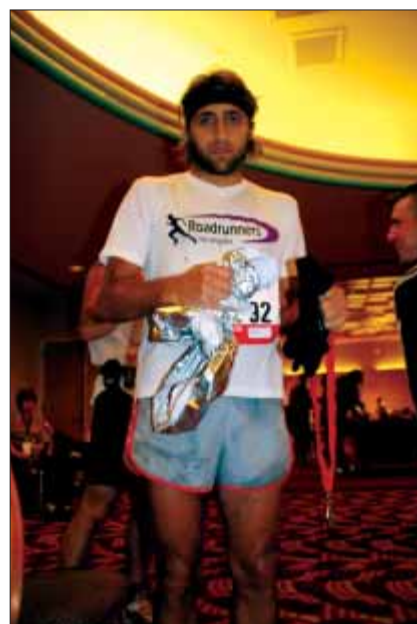
Marathons provide a balance in Johnson's life. It's a hobby that counters the darkness of being in a rock band, he said.

"It's a great counterpoint to going out and playing shows," he said.

Overweight as a child, Jonathan Vakneen of Santa Monica used running as a way to lose weight. He ran his first marathon — the LA Marathon — in 1991 and soon after began helping other hopefuls train for marathons.

As a coach, he helps people overcome the mental and physical challenges that have prevented them from running in a marathon. He asks his clients about their wishes and dreams and encourages them to use running as a means to fulfill those wishes and dreams.

Preparing for a marathon can take as little as six months, depending on the client, Vakneen said. In the beginning, Vakneen will enter his client's kitchen and do a refrigerator sweep,



Photos courtesy

READY FOR THE STARTING LINE: From top clockwise: Yesenia Ayala of Santa Monica prepares for the big race; Official LA Marathon poster; Josh Johnson gets set.

cleaning out all the unhealthy items and changing his client's dietary habits. His method is about changing his client's mindset and lifestyle to show them that running a marathon is very possible, it just entails a little bit of change.

Running has taken Vakneen across the world, having participated in marathons in Austria, Israel, Florida, Hawaii, Chicago and Utah.

And of course, Vakneen has ran in practically every single LA Marathon since 1991 and plans to continue that

tradition on Sunday.

"Marathon running is an equal playing field," Vakneen said on Friday. "You have all races, creeds and colors showing up. It's an opportunity for all of God's children to play."

For the marathon guru, there's nothing like running through the streets of Los Angeles and seeing the entire city come together, especially in a city that has a history of racial and socioeconomic conflict.

SEE MARATHON PAGE 15

Local woman running toward better future

BY MELODY HANATANI
Daily Press Staff Writer

MID-CITY The 22nd annual Los Angeles Marathon is more than about winning a race or crossing the finish line under a certain time.

For one woman, it's about proving to herself and daughter that she can rise from the dark shadows of domestic abuse and overcome the challenges she has faced as a single mother on the streets.

It's about hitting back at life.

The mother of a 5-year-old daughter, Angela always considered herself to be an athletic and active person before she gave birth to her child. Being single and juggling jobs with the responsibilities of motherhood left Angela with very little time or energy for extracurricular activities.

Then last summer, the client at Sojourn, a battered women and children shelter at OPCC on 16th Street, was presented with the opportunity to train with the Road Runners, the official training group of the marathon.

It was always a lifetime goal for the former athlete to run a marathon.

A victim of domestic violence, Angela was referred to the GAIN Program at Sojourn to receive individual counseling for her and her daughter. The program is aimed to help women get off the welfare system by teaching life and parenting skills.

"The goal is to help them heal from domestic violence and become self sufficient so they can get out of welfare," said Mayerly Vanegas, Sojourn's GAIN Program manager.

After considering the chance to join the tens of thousands of people from around the world who participate in the LA Marathon every year, Angela, now 44, decided to sign up.

"I was in a very good place emotionally when I signed up," she said on Friday. "Being through the hard times and facing the challenges of homelessness, once you've done that, anything else just looks easy."

After registering for the LA Marathon, scheduled for Sunday, Angela began training with the Road Runner group, getting back into top shape in order to complete the rigorous 26.2 mile-course through the city of Los Angeles. After suffering from pneumonia the year before from complications with asthma,

training initially proved to be a difficult task.

Being the athlete that she is, Angela was quickly able to regain her previous form.

"They're an amazing group," she said of the Road Runners.

This was the first time the LA Marathon partnered with Sojourn to provide a training program for battered women, Vanegas said on Friday. Angela is the only Sojourn client that decided to jump on board.

"We're really excited that she's doing this because in domestic violence, the batterer will systematically tear away the confidence of the victim," Vanegas said. Running a marathon is a way for a battered woman to reconstruct that lost confidence.

Training with the Road Runners was going well until a few months into the program when Angela pulled a muscle in her waist, causing her pain whenever she made side to side motions.

That injury and ongoing personal problems shattered Angela's dream of ever running in a marathon.

It wasn't until one morning a few months ago that her little girl snapped Angela back into reality when she suggested that her mother should go running again. It was then that Angela decided to pursue her marathon dream and to give her daughter the medal that all participants receive upon completion.

Due to her nagging injury, Angela won't be able to run the marathon. She'll be forced to walk the entire course. Having walked 22 miles three weeks ago, Angela is certain that she can cover the entire course as long as she doesn't develop another injury.

What started out as a goal to fulfill a life long dream has fueled her determination to prove her demons wrong and to show her daughter that anything is possible.

"I want to get that medal and when I see her at the finish line, I want to run up to her and put it on her neck," Angela said, her voice quivering as she began to cry. "It's about putting the medal around my daughter's neck and showing her that I can do anything that I put my mind to."

(Editor's note: "Angela's" real name was withheld from the story to protect her identity.)

melodyh@smdp.com

Santa Monicans are frequent runners

FROM MARATHON PAGE 14

"It's like you have all of Los Angeles becoming your coach, your guru, your cheerleader," Vakneen said. "It's your community of cheerleaders. It's almost like you want to cheer back at those people."

It's the same tingly feeling that Yesenia Ayala-Marks got when she ran in her first Los Angeles marathon in 2005.

This year, Ayala-Marks will be running in her second Los Angeles Marathon and her sixth overall. Marathon running has taken her to San Diego, Boston, Las Vegas, and Portland, Ore.

It was a victim of the 2003 Farmers' Market crash who inspired Ayala-Marks to consider marathon running. A member of the YMCA in Downtown Santa Monica, the self-proclaimed "gym rat" was often seen running on a treadmill until the Farmers' Market victim, who used to run in marathons, suggested Ayala-Marks go for a run outside. Why not go out and enjoy the sun, she asked.

And so she did.

After purchasing a book on marathons, Ayala-Marks decided to try her first marathon in 2005, the LA Marathon.

She started running five times a week, doing short runs during the middle of the week and longer trips on the weekends. Her training ground was all of Santa Monica.

Her training regimen worked as she placed 96th among women runners in the 2005 LA Marathon.

Two years later, she feels even more prepared than she did in the first marathon.

The most difficult stretch of the marathon is the areas where there are no crowds cheering on the runners, Ayala-Marks said.

"I will never carry a radio with me because I want to hear people cheering me on," she said.

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Fabian Lewkowicz fabianl@smdp.com

DROPS IN THE BUCKET: Red Cross volunteers collect donations for victims of Hurricane Katrina outside the chapter's headquarters on 14th Street during the summer of 2005.

Still at it after all of these years

FROM RED CROSS PAGE 1

The supplies include cots, blankets and comfort items. The Santa Monica chapter is looking to acquire the newest technologies to increase its ability to provide financial relief and other services to disaster victims as well as enhance volunteer recruitment, training and deployment.

"Funds raised would also be used to improve disaster management and leadership expertise by more focused volunteer recruitment, training and deployment systems," Greenspun said. "We are asking the public to please consider becoming a 'partner in preparedness' to assure that help is here — when it's needed most."

The chapter already has created new partnerships with local businesses and employers to bring preparedness messages to the 500,000 persons who live, work in or visit the community daily.

The chapter's goals also include taking the "be prepared" message to new audiences.

"The lesson we learned from (Hurricane) Katrina was that preparedness is really, in the end, a local activity," Pacheco said. "Like most agencies, we are prepared for the kinds of disasters we've had in the past, but Katrina showed us that problems can grow much bigger than you plan for so we have to rethink how we do things. You have to have contingency plans, and that's what we are doing now with the Santa Monica Organizations Active in Disaster, or SMOAD."

Through SMOAD, the Red Cross has been able to create a coalition of public and private nonprofits, houses of worship and local businesses that will be planning the necessary coordination of relief activities in the event of an emergency.

With \$4,500 from City Hall, the Red Cross was able to significantly increase the number of beds it can offer.

"We went from being rated as a one apartment house fire chapter to a 250-person disaster shelter," Pacheco said. "A small investment can sometimes go a long way."

Santa Monica's chapter, one of four in the Los Angeles area, was born out of small contributions made by residents during World War I, according to Red Cross historian Anna Lisa DeBois.

During that time, the Santa Monica Women's Club was working out of various homes and public buildings to collect items to send overseas to Belgium, and "help the underprivileged across the pond," DeBois said.

The Santa Monica Red Cross chapter was incorporated in 1917 and was located at a building that still stands today near the cor-

ner of Fourth Street and Wilshire Boulevard. At that time the chapter covered all of West Los Angeles, including the communities of Beverly Hills, Malibu, Venice and some portions of Hollywood.

"In its early days, nursing was an important part of the Red Cross," DuBois said. "People were recruited in Santa Monica to help with the flu epidemic in 1918. That was probably the first big effort of the chapter."

From there, Santa Monicans were involved in several major disasters, including the Long Beach earthquake of 1933, a tremor that destroyed a number of brick buildings. Red Cross helped provide relief to families who lost their homes as a result of the quake.

During the Great Depression, the Red Cross provided food and shelter for the down-and-out, and received a commendation from the queen of England during World War II for taking in hundreds of refugees from Europe who were fleeing Nazi oppression.

In recent years, the chapter provided shelter for about 2,500 people following the Northridge quake in 1994, providing cots at Santa Monica College and Santa Monica High School.

And the chapter was particularly helpful in the months following the Farmer's Market tragedy in 2003, the deadliest traffic-related incident in the city's history. The chapter provided counseling, medical care and shelter for first responders and merchants who were deeply affected by the carnage.

When Hurricane Katrina hit New Orleans, Red Cross Santa Monica took care of 360 families and raised roughly \$2.5 million from local sources, Pacheco said.

"I think that really spoke to the generosity in this community and sort of reinforced our reason for being in this community and why we have thrived for so long," Pacheco said. "This is where we belong."

The Red Cross not only provides assistance during disasters and tragedy, it also provides health and safety education, CPR and First Aid training and youth services throughout the year. The office, located at 1450 11th Street, is also a recognized blood collection center.

"We are very lucky to have a Red Cross chapter right here in Santa Monica," said Councilman Bob Holbrook. "They are not commonly found all over the place. They are a terrific asset for the city because along with providing relief when a tragedy occurs, they provide services like CPR classes, and that is very important."

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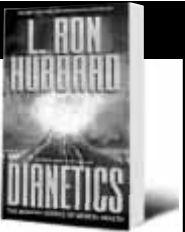
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CITY OF SANTA MONICA NOTICE INVITING BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CITY OF SANTA MONICA INVITES SEALED BIDS FOR THE: DOWNTOWN ADVANCED TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT SYSTEM COMMUNICATION AND TRAFFIC SIGNAL MODIFICATION A FEDERALLY FUNDED PROJECT SP 2048

Bids shall be delivered to the City of Santa Monica, Office of the City Clerk, Room 102, 1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California, not later than 2:30 p.m. on Monday, April 2, 2007, to be publicly opened and read aloud after 3:00 p.m. on said date in City Hall. Each Bid shall be in accordance with the Contract Documents and will be evaluated based on "best bidder" criteria, city municipal code 2.24.072.

PRE-BID CONFERENCE will be held on Thursday, March 15, 2007, 1:00 PM at City Hall in the Permit Counter Conference Room, 1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, CA 90401

ENGINEER'S ESTIMATE: \$3.5 million to \$4.0 million
CONTRACT CALENDAR DAYS: 360
LIQUIDATED DAMAGES: \$1,750.00 PER DAY
COMPENSABLE DELAY: \$500.00 PER DAY



Contract Documents may be obtained at the Office of the City Engineer or by mail for an additional mailing charge (check or money order payable to the City of Santa Monica). Cost of the documents shall be \$50.00. Additional mailing charge shall be \$10.00. "All communications from the bidders shall be submitted in writing to the designated City Project Manager for this procurement. Except as set forth herein, there shall be no other communication with any other City employees or consultants with respect to the Bid Document or Project." Contract Documents may also be examined in City Hall, at the Civil Engineering and Architecture counter, phone number (310) 458-8721 or the project manager, Gerald Tom, at (310) 458-4982, 1685 Main St., Room 115, Santa Monica, CA 90401. Additional information may be obtained on the City's website at www.santa-monica.org/engineering. The Contractor is required to have a Class C-10 license at the time of bid submission.

Proposers are hereby notified that this project will be funded in part by the Federal Transit Administration and therefore will be hereby bound by all applicable federal laws and regulations, and certificates. Federal Labor Standards and Federal Wage Determinations are attached to the Bid Documents and incorporated as part of the Construction Contract. You are urged to review copies of these laws and regulations prior to submitting a bid.

In accordance with the Civil Rights Act of 1964, proposers are hereby notified that DBE's are encouraged to submit proposals and will be afforded full opportunity to submit/participate in this request.

Pursuant to Public Contracts Code Section 22300, the Contractor shall be permitted to substitute securities for any monies withheld by the City to ensure performance under this Contract.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids or cancel this solicitation at its discretion.



The hands of time

Lions Club president Frank Schwengel awards Iao Katagiri the 26th Annual Community Recognition Award on Thursday at the Upper Bel Air Bay Club. Beginning in 1917, the association of Lions clubs has provided millions of people with the opportunity to give something back to their communities.

Fabian Lewkowicz fabianl@smdp.com

City Hall gets power from cow manure

FROM POWER PAGE 3

of the lights because they are easy to install and can be a quick fix for those areas that already have lights but are in need of more illumination. The posts are good for parks because no wires have to be laid underground.

"We're trying very hard to decrease the price, but the cost of aluminum has gone up and there was some shortage in solar cells that pick up solar rays," Finkle said. "But as the technology continues to improve, including the use of LED (light-emitting-diode) technology, we can make the product less expensive."

City officials in Santa Monica and Los Angeles admit that costs have been a concern, but they are looking to use solar street lights whenever possible. Officials also said solar lights are not as bright as those attached to the power grid, which has deterred them from investing more money into the technology.

Even if Santa Monica decides to stick with regular street lights, City Hall is still doing its part to save the environment, since all power purchased is generated by biomass systems, or cow manure, according to Susan Munves, energy and green building programs administrator.

"And for that package, we pay less than we would to (Southern California) Edison," Munves said. "We actually save money by doing the right thing."

kevinh@smdp.com



Fabian Lewkowicz fabianl@smdp.com

SUNPOWER: Detail of the solar-powered lighting equipment.

WANT TO KNOW IF YOUR SCORPIO IS IN YOUR VIRGO? CHECK HOROSCOPES ON PAGE 24

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BASEBALL

Gonzalez revitalized by move to Dodgers

BY JOHN NADEL
AP Sports Writer

VERO BEACH, Fla. After Luis Gonzalez agreed to a contract 2 1/2 months ago to play in Los Angeles, he purchased a bunch of Dodgers hats for his workout buddies in Arizona.

When you have 8-year-old triplets, that's the kind of thing that can get you in trouble. "Jacob saw two dozen hats sitting there, and he said, 'Dad, there are 24 kids in my class,'" Gonzalez recalled this week. "I didn't have the heart to tell him who they were for. When Jacob said that, I looked at my wife, she shrugs, like saying: 'It's on you, Big Guy.' Then Alyssa and Megan saw them. They wanted hats for their classmates, too."

What could he do? What a lot of fathers would do — buy more hats.

"They're so excited about going to Los Angeles, just as I am," Gonzalez said. "When they see how excited I am and my wife is, they pick up on that. My son loves Dodger Stadium. One time, he and my wife were sitting behind home plate, and after a game, the umpire came back and handed him the

lineup card. He didn't even know who Jacob was. He never forgot that. My girls think we're going to live next to a celebrity."

The 39-year-old outfielder is coming to Los Angeles after eight seasons with the Diamondbacks. He had a memorable year in 2001, batting .325 with 57 homers and 142 RBIs. Then he drove in the winning run in the ninth inning of World Series Game 7 against the New York Yankees.

"Nobody can ever take that away from me," he recalled. "People still come up to me and tell me where they were when that happened."

Gonzalez was one of baseball's most feared hitters from 1999-2003, but played much of the 2004 season with a torn ligament in his throwing elbow before surgery. His production hasn't been the same since then, and the Diamondbacks announced late last season they wouldn't exercise his \$10 million option for 2007.

A five-time All-Star, he batted .271 for the second straight year in 2006 and had 15 homers, 73 RBIs and a career-high 52 doubles. "I wanted to finish my career there. I felt like a cornerstone," he said.

FOOTBALL

Chargers release members of successful 2006 season

BY BERNIE WILSON
AP Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO Receiver Keenan McCardell was released Thursday by the San Diego Chargers, who also got rid of linebacker Steve Foley and safety Terrence Kiel, both of whom had multiple run-ins with the law.

The moves came several hours before the start of free agency.

"The way we evaluate players, you're a Charger one year at a time," general manager A.J. Smith said. "You're judged off the field, on the field, production and work ethic."

McCardell, ninth on the NFL's all-time list with 861 catches, turned 37 in January. After catching nine touchdown passes in 2005, he had zero last year, when he was the

team's fourth-leading receiver with just 36 catches for 437 yards.

McCardell has had five 1,000-yard seasons, and was with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers when they won the Super Bowl following the 2002 season. He has 11,117 career receiving yards and 62 touchdowns. He had no catches when the Chargers, who were an NFL-best 14-2 in the regular season, were shocked in their playoff opener by the New England Patriots.

Foley was shot three times on Sept. 3 by an off-duty Coronado police officer who suspected him of drunken driving. Foley missed the season and said last month that his career might be over. The outside linebacker, who had 10 sacks in 2004, forfeited \$775,000 in salary. Neither the Chargers nor Foley's agent would comment.

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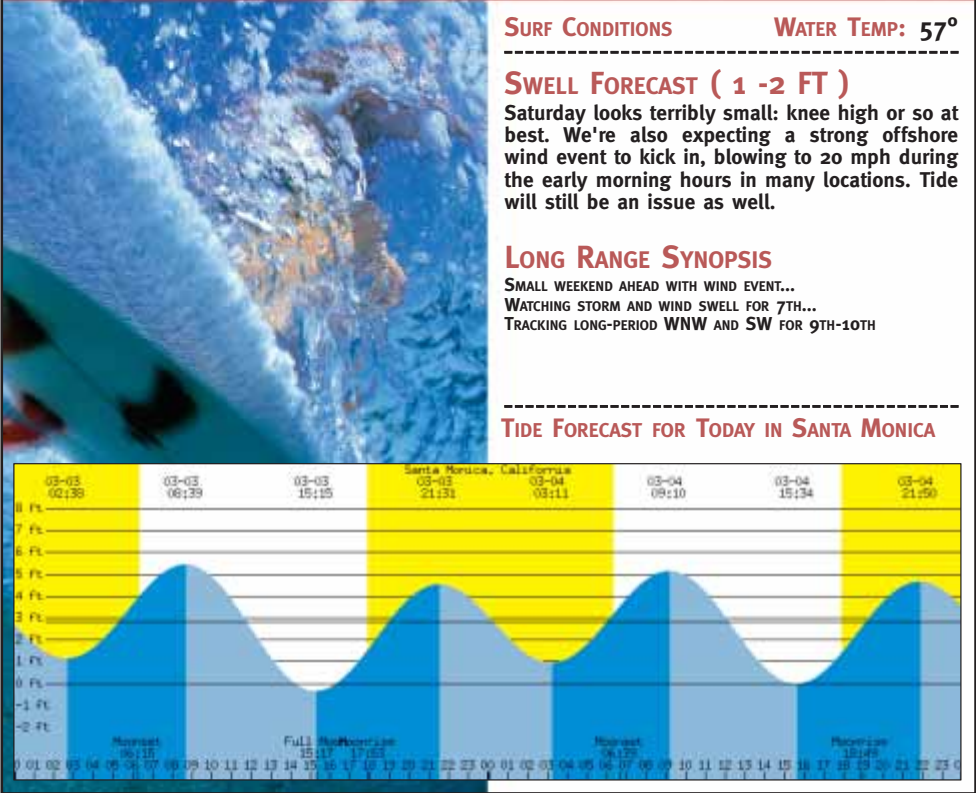
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SURF REPORT

SURF CONDITIONS **WATER TEMP: 57°**

SWELL FORECAST (1 -2 FT)
Saturday looks terribly small: knee high or so at best. We're also expecting a strong offshore wind event to kick in, blowing to 20 mph during the early morning hours in many locations. Tide will still be an issue as well.

LONG RANGE SYNOPSIS
SMALL WEEKEND AHEAD WITH WIND EVENT...
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TIDE FORECAST FOR TODAY IN SANTA MONICA

NORTH LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Grades for this report are based on monitoring data from the previous four weeks up to the ending date of **February 28, 2007**

HEAL THE BAY - 1444 9th Street, Santa Monica, CA 90401 - www.healthebay.org - brc@healthebay.org - 800 HEAL BAY

QUICK STATS
(for the last 28 days)

- Number of sewage spills -- 9
- Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill -- 4
- Number of wet days -- 12
- Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 27 / 31
- Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 16 / 15

The Beach Report Card is made possible by a grant from 

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	A+	C
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth	A+	A+	Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain	F	A+
El Pescador State Beach, between Lachusa and Los Aliso creeks	A+	A+	Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain	F	F
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	A+	A+
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth	A+	A	Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain	D	A+
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private)	F	A+	Santa Monica Municipal Pier	C	D
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth	A+	A+	Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kenter storm drain	F	F
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach	A+	A+	Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restrooms)	A+	C
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth	A+	A+	Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain	B	A
Solstice Canyon at Dan Blocker County Beach	A+	A+	Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain	D	A+
Puerto State Beach at creek mouth	B	A+	Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain	A+	C
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerto Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd.	C	A+	Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain	D	A+
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence	A+	A	Venice Fishing Pier - 60 yards south	A+	C
Surfrider Beach (breach location)- daily	F	F	Venice Beach- projection of Topsail St.	A+	C
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east	D	F	Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach- lifeguard tower	A	B
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon	F	C	Dockweiler State Beach at Ballona Creek mouth	A	B
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero)	F	A+	Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain	A+	A+
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs	B	A+	North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach	A+	A+
Pena Creek at Las Tunas County Beach	B	A+	Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of D&W jetty)	A+	C
Tuna Canyon	A+	A+	Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain	A+	A+
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth	F	F	Dockweiler Beach- opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant	A+	D
Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach	B	A+	Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain	A+	A+
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach	F	A+			
Will Rogers State Beach at 17200 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain)	A+	A			

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



Heal the Bay is a non-profit environmental organization dedicated to making Santa Monica Bay and Southern California coastal waters safe and healthy for people and marine life.

Heal the Bay

Heal the Bay's Beach Report Card™ is based on weekly water quality monitoring data provided by the City of Los Angeles' Environmental Monitoring Division and the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services. Data is analyzed as soon as it is made available to us by the public agencies. Beaches are graded on an A-F scale based on the risk of ocean users becoming ill. Samples are analyzed for bacteria—enterococcus, total and fecal coliforms—that indicate biological pollution. A fact sheet detailing the exact methodology used in determining grades for each location is available from the office or on our web site. The report is not designed to measure the amount of trash or toxins found at local beaches.

The Beach Report Card is an indication of past water quality and is not a warranty of the current safety of those areas surveyed. Our lawyers are happy.

Belushi still matters after all these years

By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES When a force of nature like John Belushi is lost, 25 years isn't time enough to ease the grief or erase the laughter.

Actor-comedian Richard Belzer still dreams about him from time to time, the unselfish friend and "impish genius" who devoured life.

John Landis, who directed Belushi in "Animal House" and "The Blues Brothers," is still angry at him for dying foolishly and young.

"Saturday Night Live" creator Lorne Michaels feels an obligation to "restate the obvious," that Belushi was profoundly talented and part of the show's creative DNA.

By most measures, the round comic with the sharp edges left a small body of work when a drug overdose killed him at age 33 in March 1982. But his TV, movie and music performances proved influential, hitting the baby-boomer sweet spot and surviving despite pop culture's truncated attention span.

Belushi burst the seams of comedy alongside like-minded performers and writers energized by the social upheaval of the 1960s and '70s. He helped join humor and pop music in a lasting romance and brought renewed attention to Ray Charles, Aretha Franklin and other R&B giants.

He etched out the start of a promising act-

ing career, and his best movies reshaped industry expectations by catering to newly empowered young consumers and pushing comedy into the blockbuster realm.

His legacy also includes the bleak Hollywood cliché of destructive behavior, now as much on display as ever with the revolving-door rehab stints of Britney Spears and Lindsay Lohan.

For Belushi, his tragic death overshadows but can't diminish his gifts.

Endlessly versatile, he inhabited the samurai deli guy,

Joe Cocker, Captain Kirk and more on "Saturday Night Live." He gave us Bluto ("Food fight!") and Jake Blues, on a mission from God to save music. Always, there was a hint of intelligent mischief, if only in a masterfully lifted eyebrow.

In 1978, on the eve of his 30th birthday, Belushi had the No. 1 movie with "Animal House," the No. 1 record (with partner Dan Aykroyd), "Briefcase Full of Blues" and was the heart of television's hottest show.

"No one had broken through like he did," said Bernie Brillstein, Belushi's manager.

He always shared his good fortune and clout with friends, said Belzer ("Law & Order: Special Victims Unit"). When Belushi found out that Belzer was getting paid less than Belushi and

others on a TV show, he threatened to walk unless there was parity.

"He was very generous, too, as a performer ... A lot of great performers raise the game of those around them. He was one of those people," Belzer said.

On the second Blues Brothers album, Belushi included songs from musicians who could use the royalties.

He also regularly lived up to his reputation for excess and excitement. At New York's Drake Hotel in 1977, Landis met him for the first time to discuss doing "Animal House."

"He came into my room like a tornado, this burst of energy," the director recalled. "He immediately called room service, ordering bottles of champagne and Courvoisier and beer and shrimp cocktails for 20, vast amounts of food."

The world was Belushi's, for better and worse, as his contracts rose from \$35,000 for "Animal House" to \$2 million and more. As it had for others, success fueled destructive excess.

The comedian was found dead on March 5, 1982, in a hotel bungalow at the Chateau Marmont hotel on the fabled Sunset Strip.

Cathy Evelyn Smith, a drug dealer and user who was convicted of injecting Belushi with a fatal dose of heroin and cocaine, served 18 months in prison.



JOHN BELUSHI

Photo courtesy

"If you have a lot of money in your pocket, you will attract a lot of women, you will attract a lot of followers and you will attract a lot of drugs," Brillstein said.

"The hangers-on job is to keep the king happy. They will never tell them they're in danger of losing what they have."

Santa Monica Daily Press

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Jail at nanna's C-Murder under house arrest at grandmother's

Rapper C-Murder, who's under house arrest, can promote his new CD and novel but cannot talk about the second-degree murder charge against him, a state judge has ruled.

COREY MILLER, 35, has

been ordered to stay at his grandmother's Kenner home until his new trial in the Jan. 12, 2002, death of a 16-year-old who was shot in the chest during a brawl at a now-closed club in Harvey.

No trial date has been set.

Judge Martha Sassone told Miller on Thursday that the rules of his house arrest remain the same: She must approve any visitors, including reporters.

"As it pertains to his livelihood, (Miller) can speak to whomever he likes on the phone insofar as it doesn't relate to this case," the judge said.

Sassone has had a gag order in place for years to

keep pretrial publicity to a minimum. The judge issued a written one June 14 against "discussing or divulging any aspects of this case without anyone not a party."

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kelis in trouble for yelling at cops

KELIS was charged early Friday with trying to disrupt an undercover police operation by screaming racial profanities and rushing toward two female officers posing as prostitutes, authorities said.

Kelis Rogers-Jones, 27, was detained at 4:30 a.m. and charged with the two misdemeanor charges of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest without violence, a Miami Beach police arrest report said.

The singer was released

on \$1,500 bond hours later, Miami-Dade County jail spokeswoman Janelle Hall said.

Kelis' publicist, Tracy Nguyen, wouldn't comment on the arrest, and it wasn't immediately clear if the singer had a lawyer.

The arrest report said the officers were posing as prostitutes along a main avenue in the South Beach nightclub district when Kelis started screaming racial profanities at them. She then rushed

toward them and had to be restrained by her friends, the report said.

Kelis calmed down for a few seconds, but then started shouting at the officers and charged them again, the report said. She resisted arrest while being handcuffed.

The singer's chart-topping single "Milkshake" was from her 2003 album, "Tasty." She married rapper Nas in 2005.



AP KELIS

'Cliff Claven' gets dancing shoes ready

A mailman is replacing a hitman on ABC's "Dancing With the Stars."

JOHN RATZENBERGER, who played Cliff Claven on "Cheers," will step in for Vincent Pastore, who quit after one week of training.

Ratzenberger, 59, had previously turned down an offer to join the cast for the

10-week dance competition because of a scheduling conflict, ABC said Friday.

The 60-year-old Pastore, who played a tough-guy mobster on HBO's "The Sopranos," said earlier this week he didn't realize how physically demanding the show would be for him.

"We're sad that Vincent

felt he was unable to continue in the competition, as he would have been great on the show," executive producer Conrad Green said in a statement Friday. "'Dancing With the Stars' is physically demanding, and it pays to know your limits. We respect his decision."

The new cast also

includes Olympic skater Apolo Anton Ohno, boxer Laila Ali, former 'N Sync member Joey Fatone, country singer-actor Billy Ray Cyrus and Paul McCartney's estranged wife, Heather Mills.

"Dancing With the Stars" returns March 19.

AP

Bad Brains join forces with Beastie

As standard bearers of the East Coast hardcore scene in the early 1980s, BAD BRAINS were partly responsible for helping the Beastie Boys first get into the recording studio. Now, one of the Boys is returning the favor, and a long-awaited Bad Brains record produced by the Beasties' Adam Yauch will see the light of day this summer.

"Build a Nation," recorded with the classic Bad Brains lineup of enigmatic singer H.R., guitarist Dr. Know, bassist Darryl Jenifer and drummer Earl Hudson, is slated for a late May/early June release on Megaforce Records.

For Yauch, producing the record was a labor of love. Bad Brains were one of the groups, he says, that shaped the Beastie Boys' early hardcore years. "Those guys are really of a different caliber in terms of their songwriting and musicianship. We always used to throw songs together and play a little bit, but they were really intense musicians," he says.

With that in mind, Yauch went into "Build a Nation" with a plan. "I kind of felt like I knew the way they should sound, because I grew up listening to them, going to see them when they first came up



BAD BRAINS

to New York from (Washington) D.C. and were playing CBGB and Max's (Kansas City)," he says.

"My feeling was that the ROIR (Reach Out International Records) tape (Bad Brains' self-titled debut record, released on cassette

only) -- really sounded right - a lot of the stuff after felt to me like people were trying to clean them up and make them sound more palatable for radio. So I guess I sat around thinking, 'Man, if I could just get in there.'"

AP

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JOLIE PLANS TO ADOPT — AGAIN

ANGELINA JOLIE has filed papers to adopt a Vietnamese child, the country's top adoption official said Friday.

A U.S. adoption agency representing the 31-year-old actress filed the papers at Vietnam's International Adoption Agency, said Vu Duc Long, the agency's director.

"She just filed the papers this week," Long said.

Jolie and her partner, Brad Pitt, have three children: 5-year-old son Maddox, adopted from Cambodia; 2-year-old daughter Zahara, adopted from Ethiopia; and another daughter, Shiloh, who was born to the couple in May.

Long would not name the U.S. adoption agency working with Jolie, who applied to adopt as a single parent.

A phone message left with Jolie's Los Angeles-based manager, Geyer Kosinski, wasn't immediately returned.

Jolie and Pitt, 43, made a surprise visit to Vietnam at Thanksgiving, when they visited the Tam Binh orphanage, on the outskirts of Ho Chi Minh City. Their pictures were splashed across the front page of Vietnamese newspapers, showing the couple cruising around Ho Chi Minh City on a motorbike.

AP

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Saturday
Robocop
7:30
Flesh + Blood
7:30
Sunday
Our Daily Bread
5:00
Black Book
6:00

AMC LOEWS BROADWAY 4
1441 3rd Street
(310) 458-1506

Amazing Grace (PG)
1:20, 4:05, 7:00, 9:45
The Astronaut Farmer (PG)
4:30, 10:05
Dreamgirls (PG-13)
1:30, 7:10
Pan's Labyrinth (El Laberinto del Fauno) (R)
2:00, 4:45, 7:35, 10:15
Reno 911! Miami (R)
2:05, 4:15, 7:40, 9:55

AMC 7 SANTA MONICA
1310 3rd Street
(310) 289-4262

Black Snake Moan (R)
11:10am, 2:00, 4:50, 7:40, 10:30
Breach (PG-13)
11:05am, 1:50, 4:35, 7:20, 10:00
Bridge to Terabithia (PG)
11:45am, 2:30, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50
Wild Hogs (PG-13)
11:00am, 12:05, 1:45, 2:35, 4:25, 5:15, 7:00, 7:45, 9:35, 10:15
Zodiac (R)
11:20am, 12:15, 2:45, 3:40, 6:15, 7:10, 9:45, 10:35

LANDMARK NUWILSHIRE
1314 Wilshire Blvd
(310) 281-8223

Factory Girl (R)
12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
The Last King of Scotland (R)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:55

LAEMMLE'S MONICA FOURPLEX
1332 2nd Street
(310) 394-9741

Letters From Iwo Jima (R)
3:35, 9:35
The Lives of Others (Das Leben der Anderen) (R)
1:55, 5:00, 8:15
The Painted Veil (PG-13)
12:45, 6:45
The Queen (PG-13)
1:45, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50
Starter for 10 (PG-13)
4:25, 9:55
Volter (R)
1:35, 7:10

MANNN'S CRITERION THEATRE
1313 3rd Street
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Children of Men (R)
11:40am, 2:20, 5:00, 7:50, 10:40
The Departed (R)
3:50, 7:10, 10:30
Ghost Rider (PG-13)
11:10am, 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:50
Happy Feet (PG)
11:00am, 1:25
Music and Lyrics (PG-13)
11:20am, 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00
Norbit (PG-13)
11:50am, 2:30, 5:10, 7:40, 10:20
The Number 23 (R)
11:30am, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10

More information email news@smdp.com

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).

Difficulty
SILVER

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

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GETTING STARTED

There are many strategies to solving Sudoku. One way to begin is to examine each 3x3 grid and figure out which numbers are missing. Then, based on the other numbers in the row and column of each blank cell, find which of the missing numbers will work. Eliminating numbers will eventually lead you to the answer.

SOLUTIONS TO LAST PUZZLE

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

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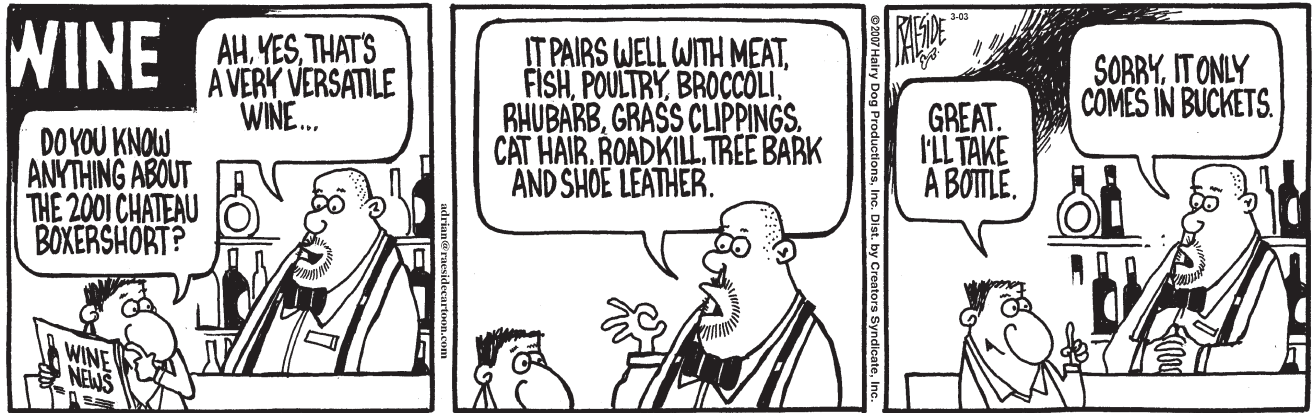
The Meaning of Lila

By John Forgetta & L.A. Rose



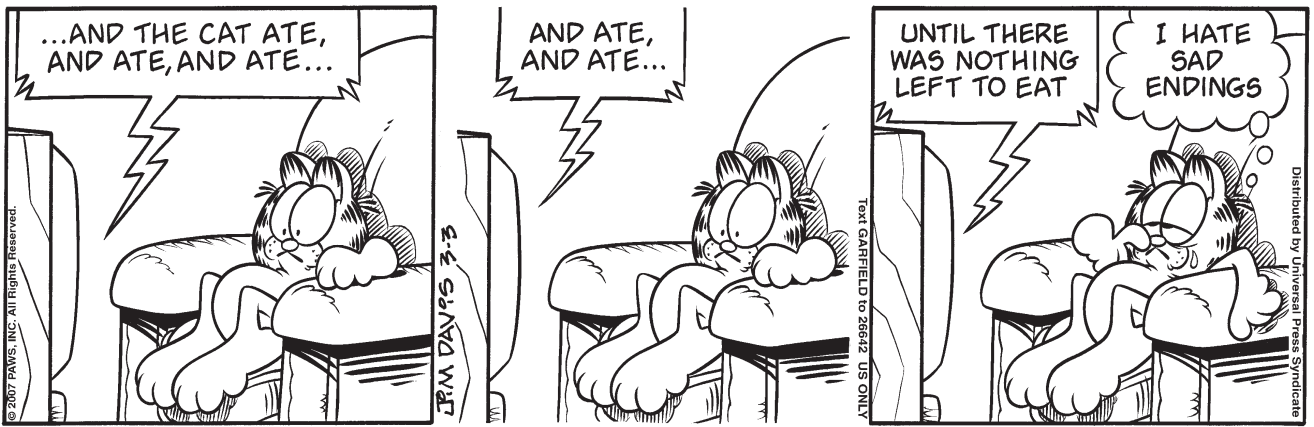
The Other Coast

By Adrian Raeside



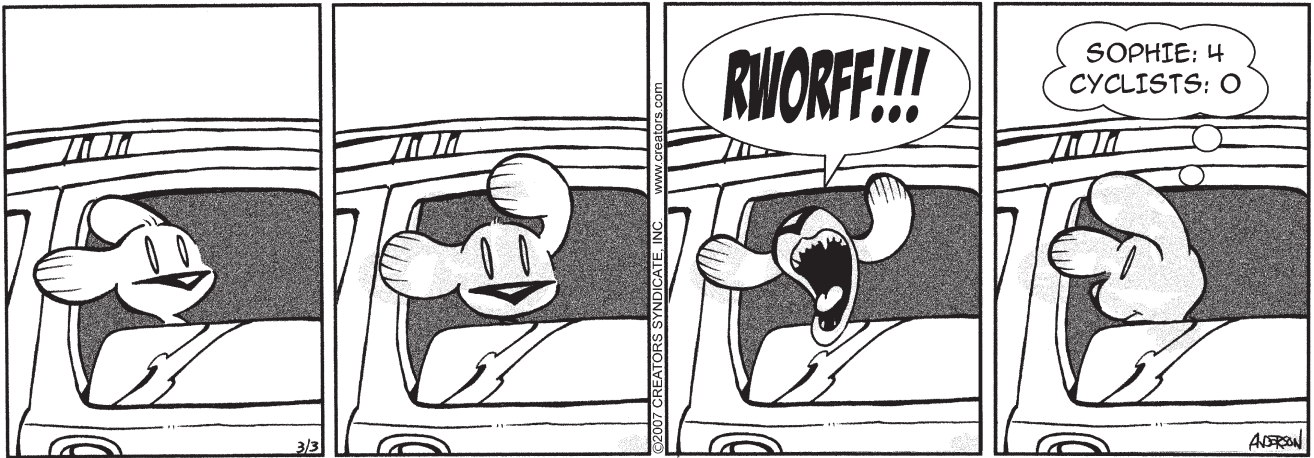
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Dog eat Doug

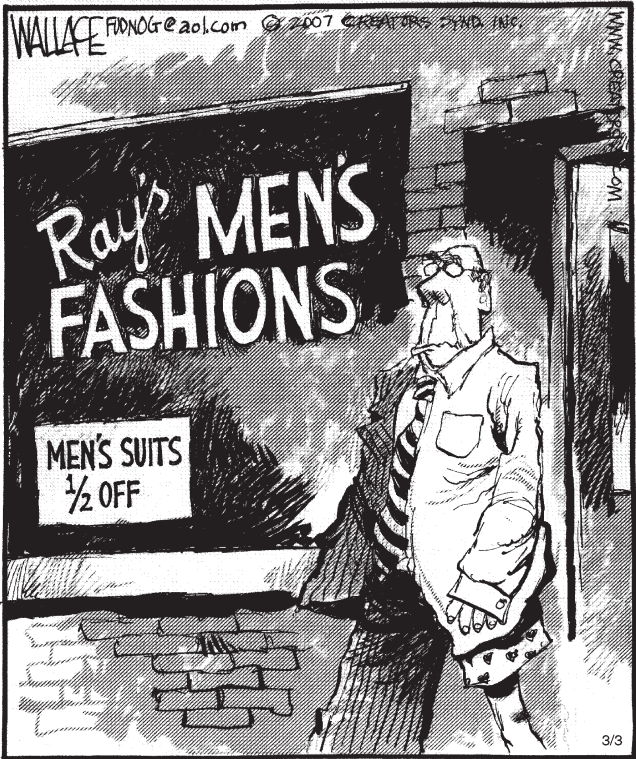
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By THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS 41 More rational
42 Look over

- DOWN 1 Pol's concern
2 Pirate's pals
3 Foot part
4 Even score
5 Hokey stuff
6 Big galoot
7 French cake
8 Wander-ing
9 Long-legged bird
11 Juliet's last name

- 1 Fake: Abbr.
5 Pet-store buys
10 Overly excited
12 Dizzying designs
13 Bewil-dered
14 Fashion-ably dated
15 Fathom
16 Mythical piper
18 Ring setting
19 Real looker
21 Noisome
22 Makes plain
24 Onions' kin
25 Spirit of the time
29 Tailless cat
30 Tourist's car
32 Print measures
33 Spicy
34 Court feat
35 Brook
37 Rocker John
39 Go-getter
40 "Spider-Man" director

M	O	D	E	L		M	E	D	I	C
A	R	O	M	A		A	L	O	N	E
P	I	N	U	P		L	I	N	D	A
P	O	T			E	S	T	A	T	E
E	L	M			L	E	E		T	E
D	E	E	P		A	S	K	E	D	
			N	E	A		E	E	L	
	S	T	A	R	T		G	L	O	B
L	E	I		M	A	S		A	R	E
I	R	O	N	O	U	T		S	A	G
T	E	N	O	R			A	L	O	N
U	N	I	T	E			R	O	U	G
P	E	T	E	R			R	U	L	E

Yesterday's answer

- 17 Briskly
20 Oscar's roommate
21 Bow need
23 Rural pest
25 Neighbor of Tanzania
26 Banner
27 Radio problem
28 Washing-ton city
29 Abattoir wares
31 Red Square name
33 Frau's spouse
36 Scottish river
38 — Cruces

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1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9
10				11		12			
13						14			
15				16	17			18	
19			20				21		
	22					23			
			24						
	25	26					27	28	
29					30				31
32				33			34		
35			36			37	38		
39						40			
41							42		

DAILY LOTTERY

MEGA MILLIONS
14 21 33 35 51
Meganumber: 43
Jackpot: \$275M

Super LOTTO
3 9 13 26 42
Meganumber: 1
Jackpot: \$51M

Fantasy 5
2 19 24 32 33

DAILY 3
MIDDAY: 2 0 7
EVENING: 4 0 2

DAILY DERRY
1st: 07 Eureka!
2nd: 05 California Classic
3rd: 09 Winning Spirit
RACE TIME: 1.45.18

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ In February, two anti-whaling activists (one from Australia, one from Los Angeles), intending to attack a Japanese whaling ship near Antarctica with a bottle of acid and a smoke bomb, got lost in the fog in their small dinghy and were rescued with the help of several boats, including the whaler. However, as soon as the activists were safe, one thanked the Japanese crew but said, "I guess we're back on schedule, and we'll be pursuing you again." Shortly after that, the activists approached the whaler and tossed the acid onto the deck, injuring two crew members.

■ It is well-known that Saudi Arabia still prohibits women from driving cars (or riding in them unless accompanied by a male relative), but a December Associated Press dispatch from Riyadh reported on female automobile salespeople (who are successful in selling to females, who can own cars as long as someone else drives). Also, in January, a holding company owned by Saudi Prince Alwaleed ibn Talal hired a female pilot for one of its jets. The woman, Capt. Hanadi Zakariya Hindi, flies with no restrictions but still requires a male relative to get her to and from the airport.

■ In January in Austin, Texas, a 45-minute delay occurred between when a nighttime 911 call was made to report a building on fire and the time firefighters arrived. According to the Austin American-Statesman, the delay could have been due to uncertainty about the seriousness of the "fire," in that the building in question, with smoke spewing from it, was Bert's Bar B-Q (which of course has smoke spewing from it frequently). This time, though, the building was destroyed.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1778 the American ship Ranger carried the recently adopted Star and Stripes to a foreign port for the first time as it arrived in France.

1859 Oregon was admitted to the Union as the 33rd state.

1894 comedian Jack Benny was born Benjamin Kubelsky in Waukegan, Ill.

1895 Oscar Wilde's final play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," opened at the St. James' Theatre in London.

1903 the Department of Commerce and Labor was established. (It was divided into separate departments of Commerce and Labor in 1913.)

1912 Arizona became the 48th state of the Union.

WORD UP!

conflagration \kon-fluh-GRAY-shuhn/, noun: 1. A large and destructive fire; a general burning. 2. Something like a conflagration; conflict; war.

A must show, Sagittarius

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS
The stars show the kind of day you'll have:

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



ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★ You might feel as if you are walking on eggshells. Perhaps today's Full Moon reminds you of everything you need to do. Refuse to react, and simply file away events and statements. Tomorrow life looks different. Tonight: Keep it easy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★★ Just when you are sure you are about to hit the bull's-eye, someone bumps into you. Maintain a sense of humor and fun. Enjoy the people in your life rather than worry about what is happening. Tonight: How naughty can the Bull get?

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

HHH Are you juggling one too many balls? Realize that even as skilled as you are, you cannot maintain and meet all demands. There is time to scream HELP! Consider doing just that now. Tonight: Stay close to home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★★ Though you love change, today could be a bit much. Travel, talking and visiting might have you dragging. The smart Crab will take off and go to the movies. Don't pick up your messages until you are ready for an onslaught. Tonight: Laugh and enjoy the person you are with.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ You cannot be too careful with your finances, as money could slip through your fingers. Sometimes so many people ask for something, you can lose your footing and make a mistake. With this concept in mind, slow down. Tonight: Fun doesn't have to cost.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Others might not cooperate in making today as exciting or as wonderful as you would like. Expect interference. Boundaries do count. You might need to say "enough." Tonight: What would make you happy?

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★ Know when to step back and stay out of trouble. You might most enjoy taking off for the country, where you can go for a hike or enjoy yourself quietly. You discover that in peace and quiet, you flourish. Leave the raving crowds elsewhere! Tonight: Curl up with a good book.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★★ In the middle of chaos, you, of all signs, seem to have a better sense of direction than many. If feeling confused, stop and consider your goals. Then you will know which way to go. Treat a loved one as a friend too. Tonight: Where the action is and loving every moment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ Others want you to step up to the plate and take control. The real question is: Do you want to? For once, honor what is good for you. Family and/or a real estate matter needs your attention. You cannot be everywhere with everyone. Tonight: A must show.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ You will be stretched to the max. Others could prove disruptive, and your plans could suddenly change. You have a choice: 1) react to each situation or 2) detach and look at the big picture. Tonight: Let your mind wander.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ A partner or friend might have great expectations. Rather than push or allow this person to feel disappointed, establish limits. Though there could be an uncomfortable moment or two, pressure will die down. Tonight: Be a duo.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★ Others run with the ball. You could be an Olympic runner but still might not be able to keep up with several people. An element of unpredictability runs through events. Roll with bumps rather than fall. Tonight: Examine your choices. You don't have to do anything.

Born Today

Actress Jean Harlow (1911)
Football player Herschel Walker (1962)
Radio host Ira Glass (1959)

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.jacquelinebigar.com>
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Happy Birthday!

People, events and requests flood into your life. You often feel as if you are on overload. Determine your priorities, and this will be a much better year. You often waver between doing what you feel as opposed to what you think will work. You will need to decide which voice to listen to. If you are single, expect an unprecedented parade of suitors. Though you could meet the right person, don't finalize the bond this year. If you are attached, learn to be a better listener and echo what your partner says. Verify that the two of you are on the same page. VIRGO often challenges you without intending to.

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Obituaries

ELIZABETH (BETH) KNOWLTON died February 20, survived by children: Barbara, Frank, and Richard, and grandsons: Bryan, Christian and Eric. Services will be March 6 at 1:00pm at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, 1343 Ocean Park Blvd., Santa Monica.

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Obituaries

ANNA MAE Richards

Anna Mae was born Sept. 26, 1920 in Lemmon, South Dakota on a small farm way out in the country ("little house on the prairie"). She was raised by her aunt and uncle following her mother's death at her birth and father's death a few short years thereafter. As a 17 year old she arrived in Southern California to live with another aunt and uncle to complete her high school diploma. During her years in college she supported herself as a maid and nanny for several wealthy families in Brentwood, CA and surrounding areas. She moved to Cave Junction over 27 years ago after retiring as a Professor of Physical Education and Department Chairperson at Santa Monica College in California. She graduated with a Bachelors of Science Degree from The University of California Santa Barbara and earned her Masters degree from The University of Southern California (Trojans).

Anna Mae was preceded in death by ex-husband Robert L. Calloway in 1992 (married in 1942), her husband Neal D. Richards (married in 1957) on March 1, 1958, and all of her siblings.

Surviving relatives are: Her daughter, Nealane D. Riem; son-in-law, Mark T. Riem; and grandchildren, Kevin and Deanna. Her dear property caretaker, Lonnie Bourgo, is also considered part of her family.

She loved gardening, riding horses, caring for her animals and most importantly sharing her love and sense of humor with her friends and relatives. She gave of herself to those needing a lending ear or shoulder to lean on. She believed in helping others to achieve their highest potential in life as a worthy cause. One of her favorite phrases is to "let your light shine unto others" and she always had a positive outlook on life. Taylor's Sausage on Saturday nights was also a weekly highlight.

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Santa Monica, CA 90404

NOTE:

Job applicants must reference the AJB Job Order Number and the ETA Case Number in their replies. Applicants to send resumes by fax or mail to:

Attention: D-05119-84424
700 North Pearl St., Suite 510
Dallas, TX 75201
FAX: 214-237-9116

AJB Job Order Number: 38601785

ETA Case Number: D-05119-84424

MEDICAL BACK OFFICE, WLA 3 years experience required, front office & billing helpful, team player 7am-3pm M-F. Fax resume (310)473-0311

RECEPTIONIST GENERAL office bilingual English/Spanish a plus. 45wpm MS Word, filing, phones in Marina del Rey. Fax resume with salary history to (310) 306-4498

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PALMS 2+1 3633 Keystone ave unit 1 lower, stove, blinds, tile flooring, carpets, laundry, one parking space, no pets. \$1450/mo \$300 off move-in (310)578-7512 www.jkwproperties.com

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SANTA MONICA 833 5th st. unit 101 2bdrm/1.75 bath, \$2850/mo, stove, dishwasher, balcony, granite counter tops, carpet and tiling flooring, wood flooring laundry, intercom entry, pool no pets (310)393-2547 jkwproperties.com

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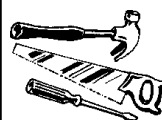
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