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GAME OVER: Members of the SAMOHI boys' soccer team on Saturday celebrate after scoring one of their two goals against Jurupa Valley of Mira Loma to take home the Division IV CIF-SS championship. The Vikings will face Newbury Park (12-5-4) at Santa Monica College tonight in a quarterfinals matchup for their first crack at a state championship title.

On top of the world

Samohi boys' soccer, Crossroads girls' basketball ball crowned CIF champs

BY JON HABER

Special to the Daily Press

SAMOHI Security had to hold Santa Monica fans back from storming the field at Warren High School in Downey Saturday when the Samohi boys' soccer team (26-0-1) made history by topping off its undefeated season with a Division IV CIF-SS championship.

"It was impressive. We had a great turnout

from our stands behind us," Samohi head coach Frank Gatell said. "Not only did [the fans] watch the boys make history, but having them be part of it made it even better."

The 2-0 victory over Jurupa Valley of Mira Loma (20-3-4) marked the end to an incredible season by the Vikings. Samohi dominated teams all year, suffering their only tie in a 1-1 match against Crespi of

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Construction at historic house causes a ruckus

BY MELODY HANATANI

Daily Press Staff Writer

NOMA All is quiet in a sleepy upscale neighborhood just north of San Vicente Boulevard on Monday, the tranquility only slightly disturbed by the crackle of the leaves on the giant fig trees that line the block.

All was anything but in the weeks prior when several residents along a stretch of La Mesa Drive began raising concerns about construction work taking place at an historic house designed by the famous late Santa Monica architect John Byers.

The issue centers around a single-family home at 2101 La Mesa Drive — among four on the street designed by Byers from 1917 to 1925 — and whether the property owner, who received a permit to partially demolish the roof of the garage, exceeded the amount of construction he was allowed to do by City Hall.

One neighborhood said over 50 percent of the home's "exterior surface" has been demolished.

Now the matter will go before the Landmarks Commission in the next few months as the semi-judiciary board could determine whether the 84-year-old home, which is listed on the Santa Monica Historic Resources Inventory, will be designated as a historic landmark.

Linda Brown, who lives next door to the Byers-designed home, filed the landmark nomination application last week. The matter will be heard within 65 days of the filing of the application, according to Associate Planner Roxanne Tanemori.

Under the Landmarks ordinance, any pending demolition for a building over 40 years old is referred to the commission, Tanemori said.

Brown, who was unavailable for comment on Monday, contacted her neighbors, along with City Hall and the Santa Monica Conservancy when she noticed the amount of work that was being done on the house.

"The neighbor has called everybody and brought everyone to alert," Tanemori said on Monday. "City staff is taking a careful look at the situation."

Along with demolishing the partial garage roof, the permit holder, listed as Cameron Strang, received a permit on Nov. 21 of last year to stabilize the hillside and rear yard of the house, according to the planning office at City Hall.

Strang declined to comment on Monday.

Doris Sosin, who founded the North of Montana Avenue Association and the Santa Monica Conservancy, was notified by Brown about the amount of construction that was

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Forcing Malibu, county to clean up their act

Lawsuit challenges stormwater pollution plan

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

SM BEACH The county of Los Angeles and the city of Malibu must stop bacteria and toxins from flowing into coastal waters where they sicken beachgoers and damage marine life, according to two lawsuits filed Monday in federal court by the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC) and the

Santa Monica Baykeeper.

In the past, local governments have been required by courts to take steps to reduce urban runoff, which is the top source of coastal water pollution, but Monday's lawsuits are the first attempt to hold governments accountable for measurable results, according to the NRDC.

"Year after year, the county's own data

show that pollutants ranging from cyanide to fecal bacteria are flowing into local waters at levels the law forbids," David Beckman, director of the Coastal Water Quality Project at NRDC, said. "It's time to stop going through the motions of fighting water pollution, and actually clean up the water."

In addition, the lawsuits seek to enforce a "no discharge" rule meant to protect a coastal preserve in the waters off northern Los Angeles County. The requirements are contained in a Clean Water Act permit issued to

the county, Malibu, and other cities in 2001 by the state of California's Regional Water Quality Control Board. The lawsuits were brought under the federal Clean Water Act.

As part of its Clean Water Act permit duties, the county is required to test the quality of runoff flowing into local waters, such as the Santa Monica Bay. The county's own data confirm it is ignoring permit standards that impose specific limits on the

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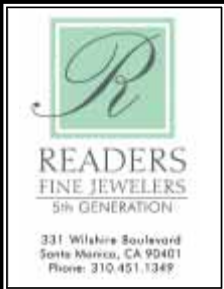
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Wednesday, March 5, 2008

Let's Do Lunch

1332 6th St., 12 p.m. — 1:30 p.m.

The Santa Monica Kiwanis Club will hold it's weekly
luncheon with guest speakers. To find out who and
how to attend, call or e-mail Ron Davis at (310)
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Time for a Tour

2012 Lincoln Blvd., 3 p.m. — 4 p.m.

Common Ground-The Westside HIV Community
Center is hosting "Common Rounds," a one-hour
tour and executive overview of Common Ground's
care and prevention programs, leadership, staff
team and consumers. For more information or to
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For more information on any of the events listed, log on to smdp.com and click the "Events" tab for the given day's calendar.



School district has a new Web site

BY MELODY HANATANI
Daily Press Staff Writer

SMMUSD HDQTRS The public school district's Web site is looking up to 21st century standards these days.

The Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District unveiled a new and improved, user-friendly Web site last month, a home page that was once criticized by visitors for being outdated and difficult to navigate.

The upgraded site was created by Art Meets Technology, a locally-based Web site design firm owned by Maryanne Solomon, a

Santa Monica school parent who is also the mastermind behind several other district-related sites, having designed the John Adams Middle School and PTA Council home pages.

"The biggest complaint I heard was the navigation," Solomon said, referring to the old site. "The other complaint was the look of it — it didn't look professional and for cities like Santa Monica and Malibu that are so into technology, we should have a state-of-the-art Web site."

The new site was officially launched and introduced during the Board of Education

meeting on Feb. 21.

With the input of the department heads, Solomon spent four months designing and compiling information for the new Web site, creating roughly 200 supplementary pages, consisting of 1,400 PDF documents and about 150 images. The site altogether cost approximately \$9,000.

The result is a much clearer layout that makes information more readily accessible with new features including a staff directory, listing all main personnel, including school principals, on one page. In the previous iteration of the district's Web site, contact infor-

mation for the administrators were listed only on their department page.

Each department's individual pages also received makeovers, containing more information than the former version. The main goal with the new site was to have enough information accessible through the Web so that visitors would not have to contact the district, Solomon said.

The new site is just one of the ways in which the district has tried to improve communications under Superintendent Dianne

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Getting acquainted 'Leadership Series' to focus on new Web site, cultural portal

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

Finding something to do on a Saturday night just got a whole lot easier thanks to a new cultural portal on City Hall's award-winning Web site.

The portal, which came out of the Creative Capital workshops held last year, is designed to link and list all the cultural events happening around the city without costing residents anything to access the information.

Residents can learn how to access the portal tonight as part of City Hall's "Leadership Series," at the Main Library. Tech experts will teach people how to navigate the newly-designed city Web site and participate in blogs. The event starts at 7 p.m.

"This is an opportunity for the community and the city to connect the dots and keep in touch," said Kate Vernez, assistant to the City Manager, Community and Government Relations. "We think that the Web-based services are a caring way to re-energize and civically engage all the residents."

During the Creative Capital workshops the community was encouraged to put forth concerns and recommendations for a more practical way to get information about cultural events, and the overwhelming consen-

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DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE

A suspected drunk driver lost control of his car in the early morning hours Saturday and slammed his car into the Santa Monica Music Center. Owner Paul Fernandez said the driver was trying to flee from an earlier crash where he rear-ended a driver stopped at a traffic light. The driver was arrested at the scene.

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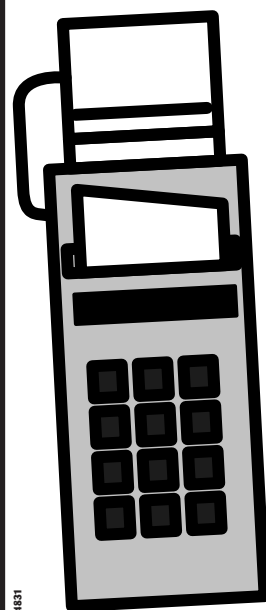
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No amazement here

Editor:

Regarding the article “Panhandling could become history – City Hall commences education campaign to address chronic issue” (page 1, Feb. 28) I was astounded by Human Resources manager Julie Rusk’s statement to the City Council. She said, “Many panhandlers are not in fact homeless and often the income from panhandling go to drugs and alcohol.”

Gee, do ya think? Duh, duh and again duh. Of course the panhandlers are putting the money they panhandle for up their nose, down their throat, in their arms because Santa Monica provides for every other need. Since this paper’s inception, commentators, letter writers have been stating, that by far, the majority of transients roaming our streets, alleys, parks and breaking in to support their drug/alcohol habits were not the true “homeless” whose plight we should by all means address. Instead, Santa Monica spends millions of dollars being enablers And when Ms. Rusk made the astonishing observation, did the City Council gasp in wonderment? Or have they known all along that we in Santa Monica have become a haven for alcoholics and drug abusers? Do these people actually live here and don’t know the score? But I’m not getting too excited about City Hall’s enlightenment – after all, smoking in banned areas goes blithely on unabated; leaf blowers proliferate; sleeping in doorways goes on; public intoxication continues; “stop” on signs means “totally pause” etc. Laws are passed, but rarely enforced.

Marilyn Brennan
Santa Monica

Time to go to rehab

Editor:

Rehab is the rage. Therapy is trendy. And some people are definitely treated successfully. Perhaps then, somewhere a facility will open for the treatment, exclusively, of TV media pundits and conventional Washington hacks and elitists who are addicted to political polls. The time is long overdue.

Chuck Levin
Santa Monica

Name calling is universal

Editor:

Re: What’s the Point article in SMDP 2/26/08
Hola. I don’t necessary disagree with anything you said, yet I think the falsehood of “victimhood” is that you have suffered something that nobody else has when in reality nobody escapes unfairness or ridicule in this world.

Sure gays and blacks have suffered. But who has-n’t? We are made up of thousands of categories, some of which we are in the majority and some we are in the minority. If gays get a parade and blacks get a month then what do Cub fans get? Why shouldn’t short people have a month (a short one like February) and fat people get a parade (sponsored by Haagen-Dazs)?

Ironically, I wore a scarf at Christmas and was called a faggot. So, you don’t even have to really be gay to get slammed like one. But it gets worse, so much worse. You see, I’m a ... um, well ... I’m a Republican who lives in Santa Monica. So I’ve been called much worse than a faggot by hate-filled residents. Their faces get all red and they act as if I’m the devil himself, which we all know I can’t possibly be because Bush is, right?

Or is it Cheney? I always get the Devil and the Antichrist mixed up.

My friend has had his car keyed and he even watched a guy actually jumped up and do cannon balls on his hood explaining that he was doing it because my friend had a “W” bumper sticker on his car.

So when do we Republicans get an endangered species plaque, a parade or at least an article of clothing that says “They did a cannon ball on my hood but all they gave me was this Obama T-shirt?”

P.S. Your article on why not to buy a condo was excellent.

Eric Cooper
Santa Monica



Your column here

Kevin McKeown, City Councilman

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Prop. 98 puts rent control in jeopardy

WHAT WOULD SANTA MONICA BE LIKE without rent control? We may find out: Proposition 98, a state initiative on the June primary ballot, would end rent control and other protections for California tenants.

Clearly Santa Monica renters should be gearing up to defeat Prop 98., but shouldn’t we all? Housing stability through rent control has benefited our entire community. Some 70 percent of households here rent, including seniors, working families, and middle-class tenants whose affordable long-term housing has made possible their sustained civic engagement in making Santa Monica a better place.

Take for example a triumph just last month for Santa Monica’s kids, the successful passage of a much-needed school funding measure by a broad-based coalition of community volunteers. Opponents, who apparently had no substantive arguments against schools, dismissed the effort as “rent control politics,” “another SMRR scheme.”

What exactly is SMRR? Santa Monicans for Renters’ Rights formed 30 years ago in response to spiraling rents and real estate speculation, which put tenants at risk — particularly seniors — and threatened the neighborhood character and quality of life in Santa Monica. SMRR immediately had a sweeping impact, winning the city’s Rent Control and Eviction Protection Law, which voters adopted in 1979.

Over the years, SMRR has grown steadily to include homeowners as well as tenants, becoming, in effect, Santa Monicans for Residents’ Rights. SMRR’s platform has broadened to include commitments to education, the environment, neighborhood preservation, the arts, and a broad range of services for seniors and other residents. All this evolved from the grassroots — SMRR’s platform was elaborated and refined by SMRR’s own membership, in open, democratic meetings. SMRR election endorsements, likewise, are determined by membership vote at biennial conventions.

How has such organizational vitality been sustained for three decades? Perhaps the long-lasting strength and appeal of SMRR is due to its participatory democratic structure, and its comprehensive pro-resident platform, all made possible by the very rent control that Prop.98 would end forever. The result has been a powerful and effective voice for residents.

SMRR is a leading member of the coalition for our schools. Whether you’re a renter or not, when it comes to your kids, SMRR is on your side.

Santa Monica is recognized globally as a leader in environmental and sustainability matters, and that too is largely thanks to stable, long-term renters’ ability to contribute consistent effort to community projects. SMRR-supported councilmembers have been consistent champions of recycling, farmers’ markets, cleaning up Santa Monica Bay, green building standards, and shifting the city’s vehicle fleet to electricity and other alternative fuels. Our current Solar Santa Monica and Sustainability Plans likely would never have been conceived and adopted without the involvement of civil-

ly engaged, committed renters who are secure in their homes and have taken on the responsibilities of stakeholders in our community.

As traffic and congestion have strangled the Westside, including Santa Monica, development issues have risen to the top of resident concerns. The last huge spurt in commercial construction permits happened in the late 80s, during the one brief period when SMRR lacked a majority on the City Council.

SMRR is a big-tent organization whose members hold varied views on growth, but the SMRR platform states unequivocally, “SMRR opposes increasing commercial heights and densities in any commercial district in Santa Monica.” That SMRR position was approved by a near-unanimous membership majority, as the organization’s platform for SMRR-supported elected officials.

A FEW PROPERTY-RIGHTS
HARD-LINERS MIGHT
CELEBRATE PROP. 98’S
ENDING RENT CONTROL, BUT
WOULD MOST OF US BE
BETTER OFF IN A CITY WITH-
OUT AFFORDABLE RENTS?

Prop. 98 forces us to confront grim prospects: What if Santa Monica renters no longer had secure housing, and no longer could consider Santa Monica their long-time home? What if those 70 percent of our residents stopped contributing their efforts and expertise to making this a better city? A few property-rights hard-liners might celebrate Prop. 98’s ending rent control, but would most of us be better off in a city without affordable rents?

Prop. 98 would not only kill rent control; it additionally would outlaw local affordable-housing requirements, and jeopardize laws that protect seniors and disabled persons from sudden evictions. Prop. 98 also would seriously weaken environmental law. That’s why the National Resources Defense Council, based in Santa Monica, along with every other major environmental group in the state, has joined the League of California Cities and others to defeat Prop. 98. So have the American Association of Retired People, the California Teachers Association and the League of Women Voters of California.

The Santa Monica we know and love will be just a memory if Prop. 98 passes. Spread the word. Help us work to defeat Prop. 98 on the June ballot. Protect your neighbors, protect the environment, protect Santa Monica: Vote no on Prop. 98.

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What's the Point?

David Pizarra

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Communicating is more than texting

IT'S THE COMMUNICATION AGE. AT THIS point in world history we are more in contact with our global brothers and sisters than we have ever been. Talking to a long lost friend in Moscow is as inexpensive as calling mom in Malaysia these days, and the avenues of communication are ever present.

From our cell phones, land lines, Internet messaging, Voice Over Internet Protocol, e-mail, text messaging and voice messaging, we are always in contact and "reachable." I saw an ad this weekend for one of the phone companies. It featured a pretty young girl in a bikini at the beach lying on a towel looking at her phone reading a text message. The headline was something like "Always be in contact," implying the phone company had great service.

On the one hand I understand their message, and I support it. When I want my phone to work, it better work. We have become socialized to the idea that we deserve to be able to "reach out and touch someone" everywhere. There is only one thing as frustrating as not having a signal, and that is losing a signal mid-sentence.

On the other hand, I like to be able to shut the world out. Each summer I spend approximately 4 weekends living in a ramshackle, baby blue, double wide trailer with a lumpy bed, specifically, because there is no cell phone service. Those days of being incommunicado are bliss filled periods of peace and solitude.

Which is why, the telephone ad so annoyed me. The point of being at the beach and relaxing is so that you can relax. The idea that one has to always be available is intrusive.

We have become a society that is always in contact and yet we communicate less. I have an acquaintance, whom I have known for about 18 years now. We don't speak often, and frankly, I have a hard time getting him to respond to e-mail or text messages, but he's added me to two networking sites. I find it quite curious that I have a hard time getting an answer from a text message or an e-mail, yet he feels compelled to add me as yet another friend on his Web page's list of 200 'close' friends. To me it is a faux sense of connection, and I'm seeing it among more and more of my contemporaries.

I expect this superficial adoption from teenagers, who incorporate technology much more quickly into their lives without understanding that real relationships require

face time. Teenagers by their nature are shallow and transient, but with great emotional swings, so that everything is blown out of proportion in importance and substance.

What I see is a future of social ills as a consequence of all of this. We are becoming isolated, as we are more connected. Rather than actually meeting someone face to face, picking up a phone and talking to someone, we are transmitting data back and forth, and losing the human touch, and more importantly the human discernment. When someone texts me "R U OK?" and I reply "yup", they can't see the pain on my face, hear the quiver in my voice or see that I haven't shaved for three days.

THE PHONE, THE INTERNET AND COMPUTERS, ARE ONLY THE TOOLS OF COMMUNICATION. THEY ARE NOT THE MESSAGE.

The phone, the Internet and computers, are only the tools of communication. They are not the message. The content of the message is more than simply the words, there is the meta-message which is conveyed by the tone, the inflection and the intimate knowledge we have of each other — an intimacy that is only created and understood when we actually see or hear each other.

I love technology, but it is no substitute for actual time spent with the people in my life, and I think that merely having a link on a Web page is not a real connection with that person.

I believe that we must take the time, and make the effort, to be in the same space with our friends. Once we have that true personal connection, then, the flexibility, and omnipresence of constant communication thanks to Ma Bell, can be real.

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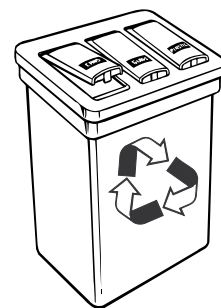
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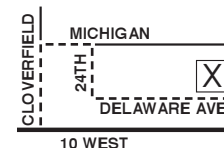
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So this week's Q-Line question asks:

What do you do with your plastic bags once you get them home from the store?

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Last stop for gay marriage case

BY LISA LEFF
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SAN FRANCISCO Following a string of defeats and near-misses elsewhere, same-sex marriage supporters are hoping for the legal equivalent of a home field advantage today when the state's high court hears long-awaited challenges to California's marriage laws.

The California Supreme Court has set aside three hours for arguments on the conjoined lawsuits brought by the city of San Francisco, 15 gay and lesbian couples and a pair of gay advocacy groups. The suits were filed in March 2004 — starting the day the court halted a monthlong wedding spree that took place in San Francisco at Mayor Gavin Newsom's direction.

In the four years since then, gay rights advocates have asked the top courts in six other states to legalize same-sex marriage. A ruling is pending in Connecticut, and New Jersey adopted civil unions as an alternative, but none of the other courts were persuaded.

Massachusetts is the only U.S. state where gays and lesbians can legally marry.

But California, due to its size and liberal leanings, represents a different breed of battleground. Not only is the state home to more gay and lesbian couples than any other, its Legislature and courts have a tradition of being pacesetters on gay issues, lawyers on both sides agree, making the prospect of a win or loss here all the more weighty.

The justices "have all seen cases involving lesbians and gay men over and over again, which is a huge plus for us," said Shannon

Minter, legal director of the San Francisco-based National Center for Lesbian Rights. "A lot of the other (state) courts were not familiar with our lives and our families."

California was the first state after Vermont to give same-sex couples the legal rights and responsibilities of marriage by a different name — domestic partnerships.

In the last five years alone, the Supreme Court has decided three high-profile cases dealing with gay and lesbian households — including a landmark ruling holding that even after a breakup gays and lesbians had legal obligations to children they had promised to raise with a partner, whether or not an adoption had been formalized.

Along with its hospitable history with gay issues, the San Francisco-based court was the first in the nation to legalize interracial marriage in 1948, a legacy of which gay rights advocates have reminded the current justices.

While such precedents have some of the couples named in the case cautiously preparing for June weddings, opponents of gay marriage think another quirk of California's political climate will work in their favor: its record of valuing laws approved by voters.

The last time California voters were asked to express their views on gay marriage at the ballot box was in 2000, the year after the Legislature enacted the first of a series of laws awarding spousal rights to domestic partners.

Proposition 22, which strengthened the state's existing one-man, one-woman marriage law with the words "Only marriage

between a man and a woman is valid or recognized in California," passed with 61 percent of the vote.

"Proposition 22 stands as what we view as an insurmountable hurdle to all the public policy arguments the other side is making," said Glen Lavy, a lawyer for the Arizona-based Alliance Defense Fund. "It comes down to a democratic principle: Who has the right to define marriage? Is it the courts, or is it the group the Constitution says has the ultimate power?"

Lawyers for the gay couples have asked the court to strike down the voter-approved law as an unconstitutional civil rights violation that domestic partnerships cannot repair. Geoffrey Kors, executive director of Equality California, said his group's recent polling shows that California voters are now evenly divided on the same-sex marriage question.

A trial court judge in San Francisco agreed with gay rights advocates and voided the state's marriage laws in April 2005. A midlevel appeals court overturned his decision in October 2006.

Diane Sabin and her partner of 15 years, Jewelle Gomez, plan to watch the arguments broadcast in an auditorium near the courthouse with friends, family and the other couples who are suing the state for the right to wed.

Observing gay marriage opponents argue during earlier court hearings that she and Gomez are not equal to opposite-sex couples was difficult, Sabin said. By contrast, hearing her lawyers challenge that assumption at every turn was healing.

"It's a way of becoming whole, because we

don't start out that way in this country," she said.

The court will have no shortage of opinions to evaluate when it considers the combined cases, which include two countersuits filed by gay marriage opponents. Suggesting its significance on a national stage, the matter has attracted 44 friend-of-the-court briefs from across the country — more than any other before the Supreme Court in recent memory.

Thirty of them were submitted in support of legalizing same-sex marriage. The petitioners include a former state Supreme Court justice, the NAACP, 16 state legislators and 19 cities and counties.

Writing in support of the state attorney general's office and the two groups that want to keep gay marriage from becoming legal in California were more law professors, the Knights of Columbus, a coalition of religious groups, Judicial Watch and several groups with missions of limiting parenthood and marriage to opposite-sex couples.

Former Whitewater independent counsel Kenneth Starr, now dean of Pepperdine University's law school, prepared a brief for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, the California Catholic Conference, the National Association of Evangelicals and the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

The case also has produced one of the odder alliances of modern California politics. Urging the court to uphold the status quo are Jerry Brown, the state's Democratic attorney general, and Republican Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger.

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Crossroads girls named CIF champs

FROM CHAMPIONS PAGE 1

Encino. The Vikings won the Ocean League championship and carried their momentum into the playoffs, where they pummeled their opponents by a combined score of 18-0.

Gatell credits the team's strong play to the defense.

"Defensively, we did a great job," the coach said. "That's one of the reasons the offense can do so well. The defense reassures the offense with their play and says 'hey go score goals, we got it covered back here.'"

The defense protected the two-goal lead in the second half thanks in large part to senior goal keeper Alex Kovacs, who made two big saves when Jurupa Valley tried to put together a late-game attack.

"It's just a reaction," Kovacs said of his saves. "I honestly don't remember anything from the game. Something in me just fires, and I go."

Samohi senior forward Alessandro Canale scored the Vikings' two goals, both assisted by senior midfielder Artur Jozkowicz. The second goal came with 12 minutes remaining in the game and gave Samohi some breathing room with little time remaining.

"I definitely had a sense the game would be over [after the second goal]," Canale said. "It would have been hard for Jurupa Valley to come back. We fought hard all game."

After the game was over, the boys realized their season-long goal had finally become a reality.

"My team definitely sacrificed a lot throughout the year," Canale said. "I was happy with my team's play, and I just wanted to celebrate the victory"

Kovacs said, "It means a lot [to make history]. It's something we, as a team, have been striving for the whole year, taking one game at a time."

Now, the team has a chance to embark on a new journey.

CIF officials have implemented a new CIF-SS division state championship tournament in 2008, which allows high-ranking southern section teams to compete for a state championship. The tournament is divided into three divisions based on school population.

Samohi is in Division I with seven other teams. The Vikings will take on Newbury Park (12-5-4) at Santa Monica College tonight in a quarterfinals matchup for their first crack at a state championship title. The game is set to start at 5 p.m.

"Everyone is very excited. We just want to keep playing," Canale said.

Gatell is happy his team gets one last

chance to play together and have fun because no team has ever had this opportunity before.

"We're just going to the players and saying go out there and enjoy it," Gatell said. "It's something new and it's there for us to take. We wanted to win CIF, but now with this new competition it's like we're going for the cherry on top."

CROSSROADS GIRLS BASKETBALL

Samohi wasn't the only high school in the city making history over the weekend.

The Crossroads girls' basketball team (20-7) defeated Sierra Canyon of Chatsworth (22-5) at Walter Pyramid in Long Beach Friday to capture the school's first ever girls' basketball Division V A CIF-SS championship.

"The most important thing for the girls was the history part of it," Crossroads head coach Kevin Cormier said. "We accomplished one of the biggest goals we had set for us in winning our first ever CIF title."

The Roadrunners held control throughout the entire finals match, defeating the Trailblazers 63-50. The victory marked the third time this season Crossroads defeated their Delphic League rival.

Crossroads made their march to a CIF championship look quite easy, outscoring playoff opponents by a staggering 137 combined points. According to Cormier, everything clicked for the girls at the right time.

"As far as the playoffs were concerned, offensively and defensively, we really started playing well," Cormier said. "Our whole mantra once we got to the playoffs was our defense would be our offense, and the girls really focused on defending."

The key to the Roadrunners' final victory was rebounding. Crossroads used its low-post advantage in grabbing nearly twice as many rebounds as the Trailblazers. Seniors Kristina Murray, 17 rebounds, and Alexa Palacios, 12 rebounds, set the tone in the post.

"We limited them to one shot and got two or three shots on our end," Cormier said. "That allowed us to play into our tempo, and that would be the deciding factor."

Senior Shannon McQueen led the Roadrunners offensively, scoring 22 points. Senior Megan Baer added 15 points and Murray chipped in with 11.

The Roadrunners' played Exeter Monday for a chance to make an appearance in the CIF-SS regional finals tournament. The score was not available at presstime.

The winner of that game will play La Hoya Country tonight in San Diego at 7 p.m.

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Series to focus on the Internet

FROM PORTAL PAGE 3

was that a cultural site should be created that was free and easily accessible. The Cultural Affairs Division picked up the challenge and created the Web site, which will be unveiled tonight.

Vernez said that there are three to four "Leadership Series" courses a year on a vast array of topics: One on the budget, one on the current state of projects around the city, and one on the Web and other means to reach the community. The courses are free.

"(Tonight's) course will feature all the

Web offerings that are available to the public," Vernez said. "It is important so that we can help the public get up-to-date news, projects and services on what the city is doing."

"We redesigned it so that the content is much more prominent and easy to navigate," Vernez added.

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County defends stormwater plan

FROM LAWSUIT PAGE 1

amount of pollution it can discharge into Malibu Creek, Santa Clara, Los Angeles, and San Gabriel rivers, according to the court complaint.

The county also has failed to report high pollution levels and implement corrective action.

“Santa Monica Bay is one of the most extraordinary coastal estuaries on the west coast of North America, and it is high time the county, the agency most responsible for its protection, acted like it was a resource worth protecting,” stated Tom Ford, executive director of Santa Monica Baykeeper. “We need results, not more paper shuffling.”

The Mugu to Latigo coastal preserve, one of 34 Areas of Special Biological Significance in California, stretches from Mugu Lagoon in Ventura County to Latigo Point in the city of Malibu. ASBSs are unique areas afforded special protection by the state’s Ocean Plan, which prohibits any pollution discharges into or near these areas.

However, Santa Monica Baykeeper’s water quality sampling found that, for example, bacteria levels in discharges from county pipes exceeded those set in the Ocean Plan.

Ford said there have been 1.5 million cases of gas-

trointestinal illness and sinusitis and other illnesses reported in the last year with an economic loss of roughly \$50 million, “representing folks who are out of work because they have become sick by coming in contact with the water.”

Assistant Deputy Director Mark Pestrella of the county of Los Angeles Department of Public Works said the county takes seriously its obligation to prevent stormwater and urban runoff pollution from reaching the bay and contends the water quality control program has been developed by the appropriate agencies.

“Santa Monica Baykeeper and the Natural Resource Defense Council have elected to sue the people of Los Angeles County,” Pestrella said. “They claim that the programs of the County of Los Angeles and our city partners to improve water quality are insufficient. And they seek to impose their own, artificial timeline for the county to achieve its long-term water quality goals.”

The county’s program has been and continues to be based on good science and sustainable, long-term solutions, Pestrella added. The county is in full compliance.

The county has discussed the program with Santa Monica Baykeeper and NRDC and has attempted to provide them with reasonable alternatives to a lawsuit.

“Our legal team is prepared to defend the public’s interest,” Pestrella said. “In spite of this litigation, the county will continue to put its resources towards improvement of water quality at the beaches and in the waterbodies of this county.

“We will continue to work with the cities and our environmental partners to implement our state approved-plans for water quality management.”

The county of Los Angeles maintains approximately 500 miles of open channel, 2,800 miles of underground storm drain and 79,000 catch basins. The county’s stormwater program is developed under the oversight of the Los Angeles Regional Water Quality Control Board, the state agency that is responsible for overseeing these programs, and is undertaken in partnership with the cities at the beaches and in the watersheds.

The county’s stormwater program includes multifac-



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WATCH IT: Needles, cigarette butts are plentiful on SM beach.

eted public education efforts such as stenciling storm drains and airing public service announcements, as well as extensive structural improvements, such as devices to exclude trash from entering into the streams and waterbodies and low-flow stormwater diversion devices at the beaches.

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District site offers more information

FROM NEW WEB SITE PAGE 3

Talarico’s tenure. Last September saw the formation of a new coalition consisting of school leaders, aimed at promoting the achievements in the district. In the past several months, the reception desk was also moved from the second-floor of the district headquarters to the main lobby, intending to bring a face of the district closer to the visitor. While the site and the new reception area are not projects of the new coalition, they are attempts to better public relations, Talarico said.

“The person who greets you as soon as you walk into the district office should be ... seeing what kind of assistance you need,” Talarico said. “It’s the same thing with technology — the face of the district is at www.smmusd.org.”

With the funding shortage the district has had to endure, some non-essential items have fallen through the cracks, including communication, Rebecca Kennerly, the PTA Council president, said.

“A school district needs to communicate effectively and this new Web site absolutely communicates, not just with parents but with the community, in a more effective way,” Kennerly said.

Kennerly said she was often frustrated with the old site, adding that it wasn’t laid out in a logical way and was confusing for newcomers.

“It’s a lot easier to find things now,” Kennerly said. “I think it’s going to be a much more useful tool for parents.”

The page has also received rave reviews from district staff. Jan Maez, the district’s chief financial officer, said on Monday that one of the biggest improvements with the new site is that it’s easier for the public to find minutes to the advisory committee meetings. The site will also allow parents to easily access the district’s budget, financial interim reports and audits, Maez said.

“It’s going to make it easier for people going on our Web site to find information that they’re looking for,” Maez said.

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STAY OR GO?: An 84-year-old adobe house has stirred some controversy when the property owner allegedly exceeded the amount of construction work he was permitted to do by City Hall. Construction work at the property has sparked efforts by neighbors and preservationists to landmark the house, which is listed in the Historic Resources Inventory and was designed by well-known architect, John Byers.

Landmarking possible

FROM HOUSE PAGE 1

taking place at the home and said she was dismayed at the news.

"The people who owned the house didn't realize what a valuable house they had and didn't appreciate the great history of this house," Sosin said on Monday.

While Byers designed homes throughout the Westside, including in the Pacific Palisades and Brentwood, the homes along La Mesa Drive were the best examples of his work, Sosin said.

Among Byers' works is the Chez Mimi restaurant on 26th Street, the site of the architect's old office, and the Miles Memorial Playhouse. Byers, who once taught at Santa Monica High School, died in 1966.

There have been attempts to landmark several of Byers' homes in the past. Barbara Schnitzler, who lived in a Byers home at 2034 La Mesa Drive, tried to create an historic district consisting of several of his properties in Santa Monica. The efforts failed when Schnitzler, who served on the Landmarks Commission in the earlier part of the decade, couldn't receive consent from all of the homeowners who resided in the homes.

Schnitzler was able to landmark her house before she sold it and moved to New York in 2004.

The house at 2101 La Mesa is perhaps the most unique of all the Byers homes because it is the only one made out of adobe, Schnitzler said Monday from her home in New York.

"I was always afraid it would be torn down," she said.

The architect was known for his affinity for the Spanish Colonial Revival style and the incorporation of metal workings into his projects. The ceilings in many of the homes designed by Byers were also relatively low, a result of the architect's short 5 foot stature, and many had multiple fireplaces, Schnitzler said.

"My house had five fireplaces," she said.

Richard Corlin, who lives across the street in what is known as the oldest house on the

block — the former residence of real estate developer C.L. Bundy, said the house at 2101 appeared to be in poor condition and needed a lot of rehabilitation. The former resident of the property under question used to joke that the house is a monument to deferred maintenance, Corlin said.

Corlin was among the neighbors that received a letter from Brown alleging that the construction at 2101 La Mesa exceeded the scope of work permitted by City Hall.

"You've got so little heritage around, we should protect what there is (left)," Corlin said on Monday.

THE PEOPLE WHO OWNED THE HOUSE DIDN'T REALIZE WHAT A VALUABLE HOUSE THEY HAD AND DIDN'T APPRECIATE THE GREAT HISTORY OF THIS HOUSE."

Doris Sosin
Founder, Santa Monica Conservancy

Corlin used his house as an example of rehabilitation with an eye toward historic preservation. When Corlin purchased the house 12 years ago, very little construction had been done on the house since it was built. Along with some of the changes includes an addition to the western wing of the house, using the old copper shingles and old brick from the home.

"People have to have some respect when they buy a house with some historic nature," Corlin said.

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Oh so Drew

Barrymore gives U.N. \$1M to help fight world hunger

DREW BARRYMORE said Monday she is donating \$1 million to help fight hunger.

She made the announcement on "The Oprah Winfrey Show," saying she would give the money to the World Food Program, a U.N. body that delivers millions of tons of food aid to more than 70 million people in about 80 countries.

"I'm able to make this incredible donation – this has changed my life," she said on the program. "But I encourage everyone to give."

Barrymore, who serves as a World Food Program ambassador, later told The Associated Press that the \$1 million is the largest donation she's made.

"By far," the 33-year-old actress said. "But nothing has ever felt so good."

Barrymore, whose screen credits include the

"Charlie's Angels" movies and "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial," visited the floor of the Chicago Board of Trade Monday afternoon, saying she discussed the impact of rising food prices on the poor.

"I wanted to bring awareness to it because it's not something we think about," she said.

There has been a 40 percent rise in commodity prices since the middle of last year, caused in part by skyrocketing energy costs and rising consumer demand in developing countries like India and China, a World Food Program statement said.

The Rome-based agency has an annual budget of about \$3 billion, but it said it needs \$500 million more this year than it anticipated to help feed the world's poor because of the rising food and energy prices.

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VAN HALEN CANCELS CONCERTS

VAN HALEN has postponed concerts this week as guitarist Eddie Van Halen undergoes medical testing for an undisclosed condition.

"According to Eddie Van Halen's physician, he is undergoing a battery of comprehensive medical tests to determine a defined diagnosis and recommended medical procedures," according to a statement released Monday by Van Halen's representative and the tour promoter, Live Nation.

Eddie Van Halen has had medical setbacks in recent years, including a battle with cancer and a trip to rehab. A representative for Van Halen did not return a phone message or e-mail from The Associated Press seeking further information about his ailment.

The concerts that were postponed were this week's shows in Dallas; Cincinnati; Raleigh, N.C.; and Baltimore. They have been rescheduled for April.

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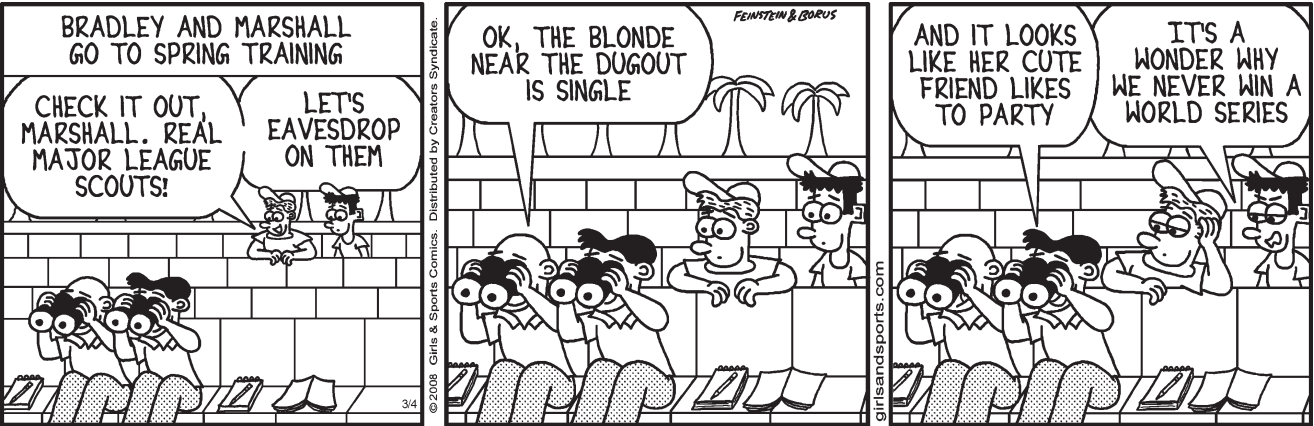
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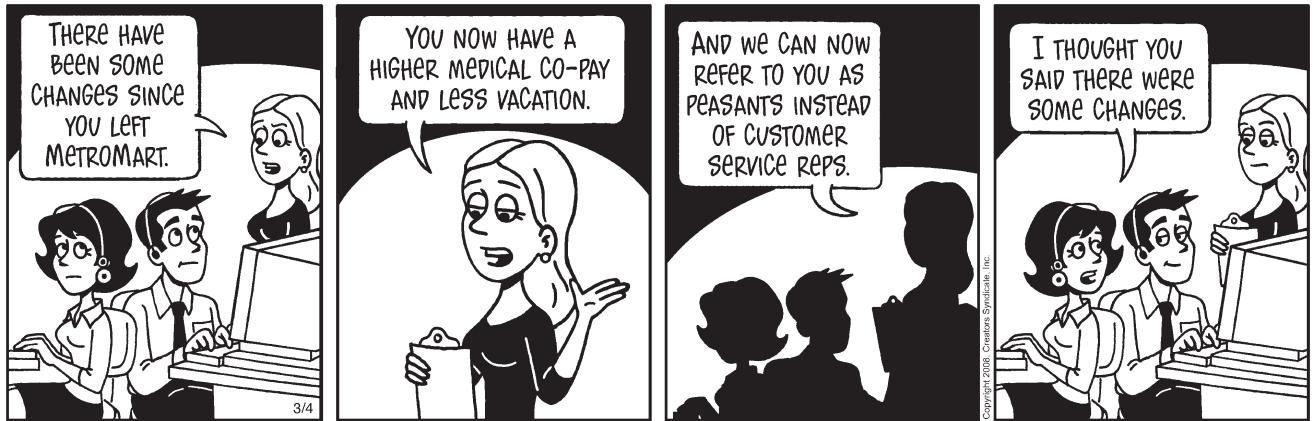
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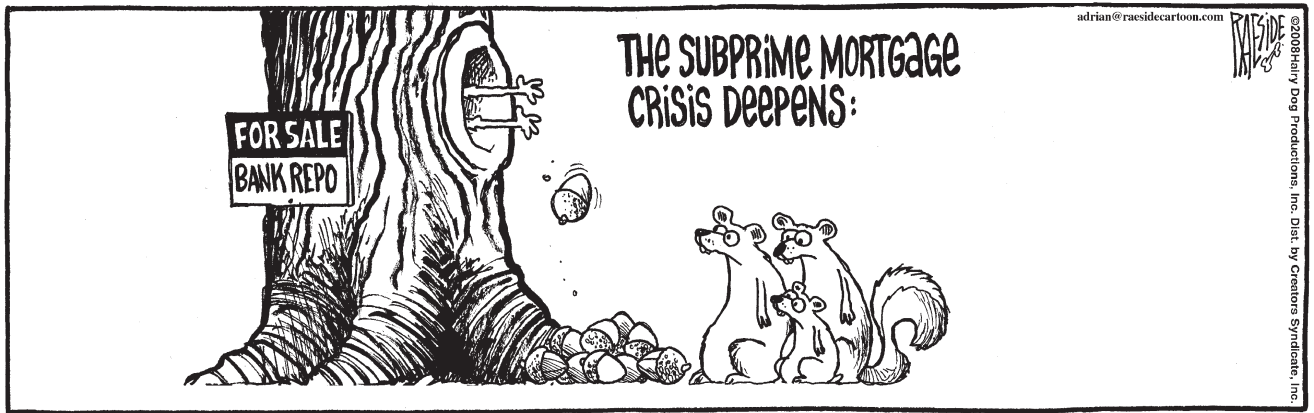
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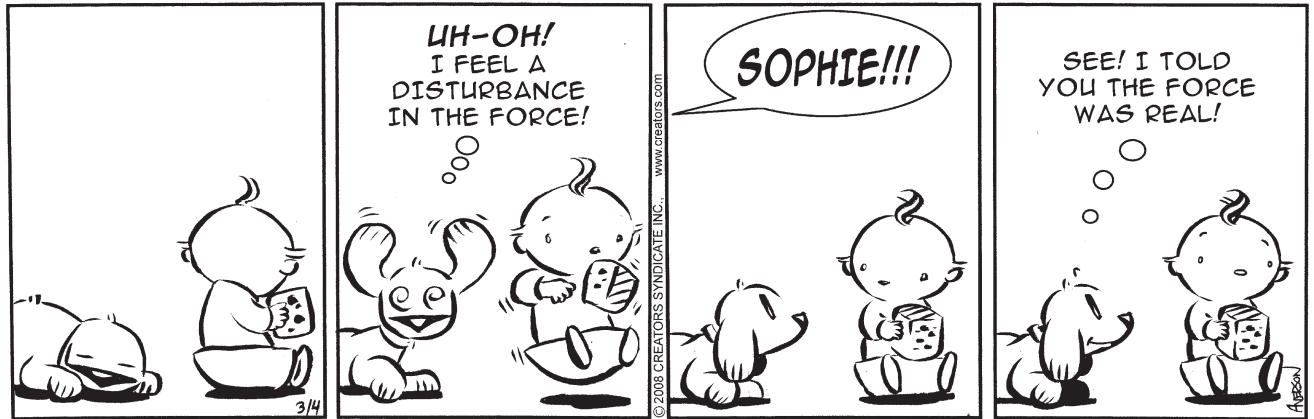
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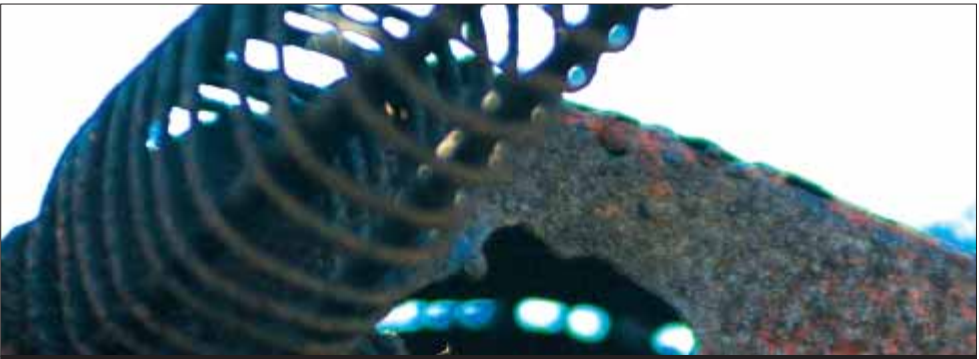


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- 1 Figure out
- 6 Swiftness
- 11 In the lead
- 12 Colorado resort
- 13 It'll get you the pot
- 15 Lawn makeup
- 16 Total
- 17 Hwys.
- 18 Salk of vaccine fame
- 20 Singer John
- 23 "Forget it!"
- 27 Skating spot
- 28 Dull fellow
- 29 Early Mexican
- 31 Two-wheelers
- 32 Sign of indifference
- 34 Place for a mud bath
- 37 Rower's need
- 38 Not to mention
- 41 Aid
- 44 Showy flower
- 45 Jousting weapon
- 46 Ruffians
- 47 Borders

- 2 Pennsylvania neighbor
- 3 Give temporarily
- 4 Moving day sight
- 5 Prolific inventor
- 6 "Dallas" star
- 7 Cigar bit
- 8 Ship pole
- 9 Manage
- 10 Finishes
- 14 Convent occupant
- 18 Gags
- 19 Edna Ferber book
- 20 Historic period

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Yesterday's answer

- 21 Designer Claiborne
- 22 Blasting stuff
- 24 Stir-frying vessel
- 25 "Right you —!"
- 26 "You said it!"
- 30 Hymn singers
- 31 Rob
- 33 Operated
- 34 Carpet type
- 35 Cuban coin
- 36 Singing voice
- 38 Distinct flavor
- 39 In the past
- 40 Keats creations
- 42 Writing need
- 43 Possessed

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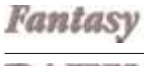
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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ At least one collector spent the equivalent of \$40 on an original "Freddie W.R. Linsky" abstract expressionist painting, praising its "flow" and "energy," according to a December report in London's Daily Mail, and a gallery in Berlin was said to have made an inquiry about Linsky's other works. Linsky, as long-time News of the Weird readers might guess, is an enthusiastic 2-year-old, whose mother had him daub ketchup splashes onto canvases and then uploaded the images to art patron Charles Saatchi's online gallery. Among Mom's lush captions to Linsky's ketchup-period works was: "The striking use of oriental calligraphy has the kenji-like characters stampeding from the page."

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As promised, I will remind you twice a year to take care of these important safety issues:

Inside your home:

- Change the batteries in all of your smoke detectors
- Clean and/or change the filters in your furnace.
- Clean out any lint and/or fabric from the vents of your clothes dryer.
- Check electrical outlets for potential fire hazards such as frayed wires or loose fitting plugs.
- Check for overloading of electrical outlets, fuse boxes, extension cords etc.
- Keep a filled and ready-to-use, multi-purpose fire extinguisher accessible.
- Check water heater for leaks and corrosion.

In your yard:

- Remove all dead trees & keep healthy trees & shrubs trimmed & away from utility wires.
- Remove dead leaves and all debris from your gutters and downspouts.
- Repair driveway & walkways that are cracked, broken or uneven to provide a level surface.



Average Price of Properties Listed for Sale As of Early March 2008

		<u>Single Family Homes</u>	<u>Condos & Townhomes</u>
Santa Monica Canyon	=	\$ 2,341,750	\$ 1,300,000
North of Montana	=	\$ 3,796,333	\$ 2,162,714
Between Wilshire & Montana	=	\$ 3,675,625	\$ 1,039,613
South of Wilshire	=	\$ 932,316	\$ 762,197
Sunset Park	=	\$ 1,473,059	\$ 676,281
Ocean Park	=	\$ 1,919,800	\$ 1,031,234

Statistics updated every Friday

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