

Santa Monica Daily Press

A newspaper with issues

DAILY LOTTERY

SUPER LOTTO

4 8 9 21 29
Meganumber: 12
Jackpot: \$13 million

FANTASY 5

2 7 32 37 39

DAILY 3

Daytime: 1 1 7
Evening: 8 0 8

DAILY DERBY

1st: 02 Lucky Star
2nd: 04 Big Ben
3rd: 06 Whirl Win

RACE TIME: 1.45.65

Although every effort is made to ensure the accuracy of the winning number information, mistakes can occur. In the event of any discrepancies, California State laws and California Lottery regulations will prevail. Complete game information and prize claiming instructions are available at California Lottery retailers. Visit the California State Lottery web site: <http://www.calottery.com>



NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPARD

With Clinton Dearman about to be sentenced for burglary and assault in Christchurch, New Zealand, in January, his lawyer asked for sympathy. Dearman had been surprised mid-burglary by his victims, who were all seniors who proceeded to beat Dearman up and hog-tie him (a photo of which made the newspapers). Thus, the lawyer said, Dearman had become a "laughingstock" among prisoners and would "never be able to hold his head up in criminal company again."

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 66th day of 2006.
There are 299 days left in the year.

In 1965, a march by civil rights demonstrators was broken up in Selma, Ala., by state troopers and a sheriff's posse.

In 1849, horticulturist Luther Burbank was born in Lancaster, Mass.

In 1850, in a three-hour speech to the U.S. Senate, Daniel Webster endorsed the Compromise of 1850 as a means of preserving the Union.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It's not love's going hurts my days /
But that it went in little ways."

EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY,
AMERICAN AUTHOR AND POET

INDEX

Horoscopes

Rent a movie, Scorpio 2

Snow & Surf Report

Water temperature: 57° 3

Opinion

Better safe? Sorry 4

State

School not a trucks stop 6

SM Parenting

Now you see them ... 8

International

Time for parliament 10

Comics

Strips tease 12

Classifieds

Your place or mine? 13-15

Just a little off the top



Fabian Lewkowicz/Daily Press

City crews reshape and maintain a tree along Main Street on Friday.

Parking scheme lacks structure

BY KEVIN HERRERA

Daily Press Staff Writer

DOWNTOWN — The lack of parking here has long been a thorn in the side of City Hall, with residents, business owners and weekend shoppers all voicing complaints about traffic-jammed streets loaded with desperate drivers hunting for a place to park.

The problem has become so detrimental to commerce, not to mention the collective psyche, that City Hall has embarked on an ambitious 10-year, \$92 million program to significantly increase the number of parking spaces available in downtown structures.

Or has it?

After a lengthy discussion last week, the City Council voted to postpone approval after it was suggested that 1,000 spaces be eliminated from the plan.

Rather than the recommended 1,712 spaces, a majority of which would result from the construction of two new parking structures downtown, some councilmembers

are leaning toward 712 — the number recommended under a reduced, "more environmentally superior" program whereby old structures are enhanced instead of constructing new ones.

The latest delay in what already has been a six-year planning process further frustrated those who for nearly two years studied the issue, held meetings and devised a plan for the future of downtown.

"We thought it was a done deal. We need all the parking we can get in downtown," said John Warfel, a member of a City Hall-sanctioned parking task force, which studied for two years the appropriate number of spaces. "There was quite a bit of community input and consultant input, research was done, and that was the number we arrived at based on our research."

"I don't think the situation has changed dramatically to warrant a change."

The task force's recommenda-

See PARKING, page 5

SMC chief gets crash course on SoCal life

BY KEVIN HERRERA

Daily Press Staff Writer

SMC HDQTRS. — For a manager who has built a reputation on being a hard worker and attentive to his staff, it seemed an odd occurrence Monday afternoon when Santa Monica College President Chui Tsang, Ph.D., failed to show for a meeting regarding construction projects at the main campus.

After about an hour, an embarrassed Tsang strode in.

"Traffic," the 55-year-old Chinese immigrant said as he settled into his office overlooking Pico Boulevard. "I didn't expect it to take so long."

Having just started his new job as the superintendent/president of SMC last week, there are a lot of things about Southern California, and the school campus in particular, with which Tsang has yet to become familiar. Certainly, his hands will be full in the coming weeks as he takes the reins of one

of the most popular and respected community colleges in the country.

In addition to becoming acquainted with a new staff, faculty and student body, Tsang, the former president of San Jose City College, must cram to learn the intricacies surrounding the college's financial woes, its facilities, and its rocky relationship with its neighbors and City Hall. SMC and

See SMC PRESIDENT, page 6



DR. CHUI TSANG

Welcome to Dillingham, AK: We'll be watching you

By The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Dillingham is a quiet fishing village in Southwest Alaska, home to 2,400 people and not a single streetlight.

What it does have, however, is 80 surveillance cameras, focused on the port and the town, courtesy

of a \$202,000 Homeland Security federal grant.

Dillingham Police Chief Richard Thompson said the cameras could stop terrorism in Southwest Alaska someday. More to the point, they may also put an end to the drinking, deaths and drug deals that go down at the port every summer when the town fills

up with commercial fishermen.

If the system prevents even one death, Thompson said, "I don't care what's said about me."

But some townsfolk are outraged. The only thing being captured by the cameras, they said, are their civil liberties.

"I think it's an invasion of privacy," Freeman Roberts, a barge cap-

tain, told the Anchorage Daily News. "The government shouldn't be in the business of looking at people."

A quiet city like Dillingham doesn't need one camera for every 30 people, said Tim Smeekins.

"There are no jihadist sockeyes

See CAMERAS, page 5

GABY SCHKUD

The name you can depend on!
Serving sellers and buyers
on the Westside.

2444 Wilshire Blvd. Suite 102
Santa Monica, CA 90403
(310) 586-0308



Back by popular demand...



THE UNDER \$10 DINNER SPECIAL

Served from 4pm - 10pm

1433 Wilshire Blvd at 15th St
310-394-1131

01578336



www.santamonicamusic.com

MOMMY & ME
3 TO 5 YEAR OLDS
FREE 1st CLASS

(310) 453-1928

1901 Santa Monica Blvd. in Santa Monica

MEDICAL MARIJUANA EVALUATIONS



Complimentary, Confidential Consultation • Encrypted Medical Record
Compassionate Care, Expert Advice • Follows California Medical Board Guidelines

Craig S. Cohen. M.D.

8240 SANTA MONICA BLVD 310/295-7267
HOUSE CALLS AND SAME DAY APPOINTMENTS

GETTING ENGAGED?



SHOW HER HOW YOU REALLY FEEL
COME AND VIEW OUR ENGAGEMENT SELECTION



SHOP WHERE THEY KNOW YOUR NAME

Monday-Saturday 10am-6pm



331 Wilshire Blvd. Santa Monica 2 Hours Free Parking (Behind Store) 310.451.1349 • www.readersjewelers.com Eddie Guerboian

RELAX
QUIT CIGARETTES - SWITCH TO A PIPE OR CIGAR

THE ORIGINAL
The Tinder Box
EST. 1928
2729 Wilshire Blvd.
SM CA 90403
Ph. 310/828-4511
tinderboxsantamonica.com



Remember: A True Pipe or Cigar Smoker Does Not Inhale
• Free Parking
• Personalized Service
• Rare and unusual gifts imported from 22 different countries

ASK FOR A FREE SAMPLE OF ONE OF OUR TOBACCOS IN ENGLISH, BALKAN OR A MILD AROMATIC



HOROSCOPES

Rent a movie, Scorpio

Santa Monica Daily Press



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)
★★★★ It is clear that you will not be changing anyone or transforming any idea right now. No one seems to get it. Don't go blindly into a conversation or meeting. Be willing to not have a resolution today. Tonight: Play it cool and relaxed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Be careful in your dealings with others. Expenses might be a bit askew or might be costing you more than they should. Investigate what might be going on. Relax while others become controlling. Sometimes you think that someone doesn't get it. Tonight: It's your treat.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ You have energy and enthusiasm, but others find you a bit irritating. Instead of illuminating a major difference of opinion, work with reality. You seem much lighter and more easygoing than many. In some way, this could evoke others' ire. Tonight: Easy does it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★ You cannot win for losing during the daylight hours. Crankiness and difficulty with situations merge. Know when to retreat. This act could easily define your mood. Why interfere with the obvious? Tonight: Come out of your shell.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Aim for more of what you want, though others might test your limits. You might be confused, as someone is giving you a lot of mixed messages and reverses gears. Curb your risk-taking. Tonight: Chill out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ You might try very hard to keep things together but can't because others create an uproar. You might want to head in a different direction. But no matter which way you turn, there is uproar. Tonight: Join your friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ You might need to distance yourself from others, or simply head out the door. Taking a drive or doing something totally different will help you gain a perspective. As a result, you will be able to take a strong stand. Tonight: A must appearance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Work with others, as you have little choice; though on some level, you could find those around you difficult. Think positively, if you can. Laugh and enjoy yourself to the maximum. You might need to be less vested in what goes on. Tonight: Rent a movie.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Others challenge you, or at least this is how you see it. You might want to think before you say anything that could impact you. Home and family matters could pressure you into being irrational. Tonight: Try to make an impact on one person, not the world.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ A nice and easy pace could cause you to regroup and try a different approach. You can make inroads where you least expect it. Evaluate with an eye to an attitude change on your part. Tonight: Allow someone to reveal his or her true colors.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Your creativity can take you in a new direction if you relax and handle each piece of a rapidly changing and possibly difficult situation. No matter what, wonderful solutions come up. Others just might not agree. Tonight: Easy does it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Pressure remains high within your immediate circle of friends and associates. Work through your problems with an eye to solutions. Take charge of a personal matter, though you might have to wade through considerable flak. Tonight: Don't toss obstacles in your own path.

SWITCH
gears to State Farm for the right
COVERAGE
at the right price.

Find out why more people trust State Farm for car insurance. See if you qualify for Multi-Car and Multiple Line Discounts. Call me today.



Fariba Zand, Agent
Insurance Lic. #: 0834749
2432 Lincoln Blvd
Santa Monica, CA 90405-3802
Bus: 310-314-7601



Providing Insurance and Financial Services

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company (Not in NJ), Bloomington, IL



Private Fitness Studio
Specializing in:
Custom Fitness Programs
Bodybuilding-Shaping
Strength Training
Weight Management
Free Fitness Consultation
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
216 Pico Blvd # 17 ~ Santa Monica Beach
Fabian@Fitbyfabian.com or 310-399-7049



Santa Monica Daily Press

Published Monday through Saturday
Phone: (310) 458-PRESS (7737) • Fax: (310) 576-9913
1427 Third Street Promenade, Ste. #202 • Santa Monica, CA 90401 • www.smdp.com

PUBLISHER Ross Furukawa ross@smdp.com EDITOR Carolyn Sackariason editor@smdp.com STAFF WRITER Kevin Herrera kevinh@smdp.com SANTA MONICA PARENTING Nina Furukawa nina@smdp.com STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Fabian Lewkowicz FabianLewkowicz@aol.com ADVERTISING ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE Robbie P. Piubeni rob@smdp.com	ADVERTISING ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE Rob Schwenker schwenker@smdp.com ADVERTISING ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE Chris Star chrisss@smdp.com TRAFFIC MANAGER Connie Sommerville connies@smdp.com PRODUCTION MANAGER Alejandro Cesar Cantarero II alex@smdp.com NIGHT EDITOR Lori Luechtefeld lori@smdp.com	NIGHT EDITOR Michael Tittinger MoNeY.T.LaRoK@smdp.com CLASSIFIEDS SALES MANAGER Annie Kotok anniek@smdp.com CIRCULATION Keith Wyatt CIRCULATION Glenn Bolan SPECIAL PROJECTS Dave Danforth dave@smdp.com MASCOT Maya Furukawa maya@smdp.com
--	---	--



COMMUNITY BRIEFS

A carnival day at the pier

By Daily Press staff

It'll be a carnival atmosphere later this month at the pier, all in the name of abused and neglected children.

The Angelic Auxiliary of Children's Bureau is hosting its annual Carnival at the Pier event on Sunday, March 19, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Pacific Park on the Santa Monica Pier. Proceeds from the event will benefit Children's Bureau, a non-profit organization dedicated to the prevention and treatment of child abuse and neglect.

More than 500 children and parents are scheduled to attend the carnival festivities, including unlimited amusement rides, park games, face painter, balloon artist, hair braiding, lunch and carnival snacks and more. Benefit co-chairs for the event are Candy Beaver, Laurie Glenn and Stephanie Mayer. The event is expected to raise \$125,000 net for Children's Bureau's child abuse prevention and treatment programs.

Tickets are still available at \$70 per adult and \$40 per child. Children under the age of 2 are free. Tickets will be held at check in and there is free reserved parking. For more information or to purchase tickets, call (213) 639-1560, ext. 207.

The Angelic Auxiliary was established in 1997 and is comprised of young, socially-conscious women from the Westside. Since the group was formed, more than \$700,000 has been raised for Children's Bureau.

Children's Bureau serves more than 12,000 at-risk children and their families each year throughout Southern California.

Unchained melody: Learn to repair your bicycle

By Daily Press staff

Some bike riders need to get back to basics.

That's why the Fairview Branch Library is offering a free clinic, "Basic Bicycle Maintenance" this weekend. Participants will learn how to fix a flat tire and other bicycle basics. All ages are welcome. Call (310) 450-0443 to sign up. The event will take place on Saturday, March 11, from 3 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. The library is located at 2101 Ocean Park Blvd.

Words of wisdom for the seniors

By Daily Press staff

A local nonprofit organization is trying to get senior citizens to WISE up in certain areas of their lives.

Wise Adult Day Service Center is offering the following free classes this month:

■ "Healthy Body, Health Brain." For family and professional caregivers, and the general public. Thursday, March 9, 10:30 a.m. to noon at WISE Adult Day Service Center, 1510 Pico Blvd. Co-sponsored with the Alzheimer's Association.

■ "Aging Parents and Memory Loss." For family caregivers and the general public. Tuesday, March 21, 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at WISE Adult Day Service Center, 1510 Pico Blvd.

■ "Memory Loss and Stroke." For family and professional caregivers, and the general public. Thursday, March 30, 10:30 a.m. to noon at WISE Adult Day Service Center, 1510 Pico Blvd.

Call (310) 452-7802 for reservations.

Do you have community news?

Submit news releases

Email to: editor@smdp.com or fax 310.576.9913



Since 1967

Quality & Value Always!

Open 6am - 2:30pm Mon. - Fri.

6am - 4pm Sat. - Sun.

310-399-7892

2732 Main St.

Santa Monica

The Perfect
Day-Off begins
with breakfast

SNOW AND SURF REPORTS

CONDITIONS

DATA PROVIDED BY ONTHESNOW.COM

BEAR MOUNTAIN

NEW SNOW (24 Hrs) 0"	BASE DEPTH 24" - 60"	LIFT HOURS 8:30 am - 4:00 pm	RUNS OPEN 18	LIFTS OPEN 10/12
CONDITIONS: Machine Groomed, Hard Packed				

JUNE MOUNTAIN

NEW SNOW (24 Hrs) 13"	BASE DEPTH 72" - 96"	LIFT HOURS 8:30 am - 4:00 pm	RUNS OPEN 35	LIFTS OPEN 6/6
CONDITIONS: Powder, Packed Powder, Machine Groomed				

MAMMOTH MOUNTAIN

NEW SNOW (24 Hrs) 14"	BASE DEPTH 132" - 156"	LIFT HOURS 8:30 am - 4:00 pm	RUNS OPEN 150	LIFTS OPEN 9/28
CONDITIONS: Powder, Packed Powder, Machine Groomed				

MOUNTAIN HIGH

NEW SNOW (24 Hrs) 0"	BASE DEPTH 12" - 24"	LIFT HOURS 8:30 am - 4:00 pm	RUNS OPEN 15	LIFTS OPEN 8/16
CONDITIONS: Packed Powder, Machine Made, Machine Groomed, Hard Packed, Variable				

MT. BALDY

NEW SNOW (24 Hrs) 0"	BASE DEPTH 12" - 16"	LIFT HOURS 8:00 am - 4:30 pm	RUNS OPEN 0	LIFTS OPEN 3/4
CONDITIONS: Packed Powder, Machine Made, Machine Groomed				

SNOW SUMMIT

NEW SNOW (24 Hrs) 0"	BASE DEPTH 12" - 60"	LIFT HOURS 8:00 am - 4:30 pm	RUNS OPEN 18	LIFTS OPEN 11/14
CONDITIONS: Machine Groomed, Hard Packed				

SNOW VALLEY

NEW SNOW (24 Hrs) 0"	BASE DEPTH 8" - 24"	LIFT HOURS 8:00 am - 4:00 pm	RUNS OPEN 10	LIFTS OPEN 6/11
CONDITIONS: Packed Powder, Machine Made, Machine Groomed				

CONDITIONS

WATER TEMP: 57°

DATA PROVIDED BY WETSAND.COM

SWELL FORECAST (2-7 FT)

Tuesday the 7th the NW'er remains the dominant swell in the water with surf running a couple feet overhead in the morning, but conditions are highly questionable from the passing storm around this same time. Winds will be quite problematic in many regions, and bacteria from runoff will be a concern as well.

LONG RANGE SYNOPSIS

Tracking big NNW swell for Fri-Sat., but...

Tracking southern hemis for next week, but downgraded...

TIDE FORECAST FOR SANTA MONICA

SATURDAY				
LOW TIDE	6:47AM	0.33FT	5:49PM	1.7FT
HIGH TIDE	12:50PM	3.2FT	N/A	N/A
SUNDAY				
LOW TIDE	8:14AM	0.5FT	6:15PM	2.4FT
HIGH TIDE	12:32AM	5.1FT	2:55PM	2.6FT
MONDAY				
LOW TIDE	10:01AM	0.42FT	N/A	N/A
HIGH TIDE	1:33AM	4.80FT	N/A	N/A
TUESDAY				
LOW TIDE	11:29AM	0.1FT	10:35PM	3.0FT
HIGH TIDE	3:02AM	4.6FT	7:19PM	3.3FT
WEDNESDAY				
LOW TIDE	12:26	-0.2FT	11:55PM	2.7FT
HIGH TIDE	4:36AM	4.6FT	7:40PM	3.6FT

SURF AND SNOW QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS? EMAIL ALEX@SMDP.COM



SURF CENTER santa monica

✱ Core Surf/Lifestyle Shop ✱

1451 THIRD STREET PROMENADE
IN SANTA MONICA • 310.656.CURL

The Q-Line

Sponsored by...

The Santa Monica community suffered a tragic loss last week when a 15-year-old high school student died at the hands of a suspected gang member. Gang violence continues to plague the Pico neighborhood, and community leaders are grappling with how to address it and prevent future criminal acts.

So this week, Q-Line wants to know: "What suggestions to do you have for law enforcement, parents, school administrators and community leaders in preventing gang violence?"

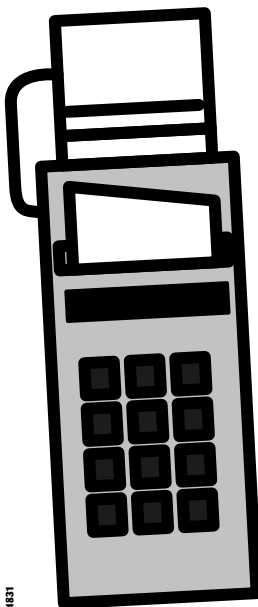
Call (310) 285-8106 before Friday at 5 p.m. and we'll print your responses in the weekend edition. Please try to limit your comments to a minute or less. It might help to think first about the wording of your response.

EST. 1934 The Galley

Rediscover The Galley's genuine service while experiencing our new weekend brunch served on our beautiful outdoor patio.

Serving Brunch from 11AM-4PM
Full Bar-Best Bloody Mary's in Santa Monica
(310) 452-1934

2442 Main Street • Santa Monica



IRS
PROBLEMS?

PERSONAL • BUSINESS • OFFERS

SAMUEL B. MOSES, CPA
(310) 395-9922

100 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1800
Santa Monica 90401



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't apologize, don't appease

Editor:
Angry Muslims demand that the world honor Islamic symbols and sensitivities, but adamantly refuse to grant the same to other religions. They have intentionally and regularly desecrated and destroyed religious icons, holy sites and houses of worship sacred to other faiths, not to mention the daily defamation of Jews and Christian cartoons, media, schools, etc.

A democracy cannot survive long without freedom of expression, the freedom to argue, to dissent, even to insult and offend. It is a freedom sorely lacking in the medieval Islamic world. Without this fundamental freedom, Islam will continue to stifle human rights, individuality, originality and truth.

The Middle East teaches hatred to cover up their failure. It is not about cultural sensitivities. Westerners must ask themselves: "Do I want to live under tyranny or freedom?" Ultimately, there is no compromise. We either retain our civilization, with its freedom of speech, etc ... or the Islamization of Europe will have begun in earnest.

Do not apologize.

Fred Alexander
Santa Monica

Tricky Dick's got nothing on Bush

Editor:
I heard an esteemed historian the other night and he said, "There is nothing stronger than the truth and the truth always comes out."
When the truth, all of it, comes out about the present administration, it will topple. And it will go down in history as the worst administration in the history of the United States.

And we have had some doozies. But this administration even makes Tricky Dick Nixon's nasty cheating power grabs look like amateur night.

This administration has already been found guilty of lies, deceit, cheating. The terrible waste of human lives, the billions of dollars spent on an unjust war and billions more totally unaccounted for, the torture of fellow human beings, the greedy inroads into the environment, the robbing of poor and the working poor to give to the rich, the eroding of human rights and the eroding of everything this country has stood for.

Oh, but if you say so, then according to the supporters of this administration, you are accused of bias of being a traitor, unpatriotic and un-American. One such supporter has a weekly column in this newspaper. This lawyer also runs an ad in this newspaper, which reads, "A law firm dedicated to defending those charged with crime."

Good try, all you defenders of the present administration, but far too many of us know the emperor is naked and will continue to say so until this corrupt and immoral regime comes to an end. After all, in the book the religious right loves to quote, it says: "The face of the beast always becomes known and the time of the beast always comes to an end."

Marilyn Brennan
Santa Monica

Bush's reach even extends to being an Oscars grouch



WHAT'S THE POINT?
BY DAVID PISARRA

Awards season is over. Big surprises and stunning losses were definitely the order of this Oscars. And that was just the gowns. Selma Hayek was classic Hollywood elegance, and Charlize Theron's dress looked like a reject from Project Runway.

This year, I watched the pre-show with Isaac Mizrahi, who was on very good behavior and frankly rather dull after the kerfluffle over his first time on the red carpet. Jon Stewart was the host of the Oscars who had the unenviable task of filling the shoes of Billy Crystal, Whoopi Goldberg and Chris Rock.

After a great opening sequence in classic Oscar style, poking fun at himself, and ending up in bed with George Clooney, Stewart went on to a very lackluster hosting. As a big fan of The Daily Show, I can tell you that his performance on the Oscars was not indicative of who this comic genius is.

In a year when the top movies dealt with racism, internalized homophobia, a search for self, and revealing the ugly truth, I fear that the culture of mediocrity was forced upon those whose job it is to poke the chest of America. Phrases like, "tone it down" and "keep it clean" were

probably bandied about to placate the powers that be who feared that given such great fodder as gay cowboys, a transgendered woman, and an effete east coast writer with a passion for murderers, the jokes could and would get risqué quickly.

That's a shame because silencing, or even just muffling a little, the voices of our comics and commentators takes us one step closer to becoming the society that we fight wars to prevent. We were founded with the idea that freedom of the press is paramount to a free society.

If ever there was a time when we needed a free press it is now. We need a press that is willing to inflame the religious right in this country, and expose government corruption, cover-ups and delays. We need celebrities to use their bully pulpits to speak out to the masses who are asleep in their pre Target, post Wal-Mart haze of McDonalds food comas and consumer complacency.

We need people who are willing to stand up and shout from the hilltops that what is going on is wrong. The whack jobs, the crazies and the looneytune people who we cross the street to avoid are all needed to point out the inconsistencies, the illogical trends, and the just plain bad behavior of our elected leaders.

There is a difference between the media which uses discretion judiciously, such as when President Roosevelt was rarely shown commanding a war from his wheelchair, and the silence of a press that dares not criticize an administration that is evincing incompetence, corruption and is

actively shredding the U.S Constitutional rights of our citizens.

The press has a remarkable history of exposing wrongs. From Upton Sinclair's writings that changed the way in which animals are slaughtered and packed, to the Teapot Dome scandal of the Harding administration, the press has been a potent force for change in our society. In every society there is a division between the "haves" and the "have-nots." Generally the haves run the society and the have-nots do the work.

In an idealized society, the haves run things, but in the best interests of the have-nots. This is because the guy who is cleaning out the stables is probably not the guy you want negotiating treaties with foreign nations. Division of labor is what allows a society to grow and prosper, and that is a good thing.

But unless the have-nots have some mechanism with which to monitor and exercise control over the haves, the society becomes unbalanced and the haves take too much. Then they stop acting in the best interests of the have-nots.

We've seen that in our own state, where Congress Cunningham was recently sentenced to eight years federal prison for taking bribes in a scheme that was remarkably similar to the Teapot Dome scandal of the 20s. Curiously, the mistake that started both investigations was excessive spending by the corrupt officials which was brought to light by the press.

That type of personal behavior becomes publicly known, only if we have a press that is willing and able to investi-

gate, and confront, our officials.

In an ideal society, the question of who guards the guards is not necessary, for they are perfect law-abiding citizens themselves. The problem with such a picture perfect world is that it's not reality. Reality is a place of deceptions, confusions, mobile morals and deceit. In our society, reality is kept in check by a free press that doggedly pursues truth and is fearless in the face of criticism and intimidation.

If it wasn't for the Woodward and Bernstein investigation, would we have had President Ford? Not likely. Even though he pardoned President Nixon, at least we found the skunk in the woodshed and made him resign.

It is a strange sense of morality and propriety that allows a war to be fought, a disaster to occur, and an environmental treaty to go unsigned, but won't allow a comic to ply his trade.

The Oscars were mundane, predictable, in a word, safe. They couldn't offend the most far right in their content. They did, however, offend just about everyone on the left who wanted to see Jon Stewart be Jon Stewart. As family fare, they were fine. As entertainment they were bland as oatmeal, and as Hollywood's night to spout off, they were as quiet as a preacher caught in a brothel.

Maybe it was a just a bad night for political humor. It was definitely a bad night for dresses. What was Reese thinking?

(David Pisarra can be reached at dpisarra@pisarra.com or (310) 664-9969.)

FREE COMMUNITY WORKSHOP
ALTERNATIVE SOLUTIONS TO:
ACID REFLUX AND DIGESTIVE DISORDERS
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28st 7:15pm

OPINIONS EXPRESSED are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect those of the Santa Monica Daily Press staff. Guest editorials from residents are encouraged, as are letters to the editor. Letters will be published on a space-available basis. It is our intention to publish all letters we receive, except those that are libelous or are unsigned. Preference will be given to those that are e-mailed to editor@smdp.com. All letters must include the author's name and telephone number for purposes of verification. Letters also may be mailed to our offices located at 1427 Third Street Promenade, Suite 202, Santa Monica, 90401, or faxed to (310) 576-9913. All letters and guest editorials are subject to editing for space and content.

Need a Good Lawyer?
"Your Local Santa Monica Attorney"

The Law Offices of **Martin D. Gross**
A PROFESSIONAL LEGAL CORPORATION

2001 Wilshire Blvd, Santa Monica CA
310/453 8320 www.lawgross.com

Civil Litigation
Consumer and Business Disputes

LOCAL



Council puts brakes on grand parking plan

PARKING, from page 1

tion was based on a model that would encourage visitors to drive as little as possible. To realize that concept, the task force recommended upgrading or replacing current parking structures, which are located in prime locations, as well as building a tram or shuttle system. Parking garage Nos. 2, 4 and 5 would be upgraded, while 1, 3, 6 — considered to be “short” structures because of their size and number of spaces — would be demolished and rebuilt, adding opportunities for retail, as well as 712 new parking spots.

Another 1,000 spaces would be added with the construction of two new structures in the vicinity of Fifth Street and the Civic Center.

Councilmember Kevin McKeown said the task force’s program does not mesh with the desires of residents, who are calling for less development citywide. Less development means fewer parking spaces, McKeown said.

“Parking needs estimated in the recommendation for new structures were predicated on anticipated development of an additional half million square feet of commercial space downtown, which is radically out of step with emerging community sentiment and land use policy,” he said.

“Existing downtown merchants need parking relief, which we can provide by retrofitting and expanding the existing structures,” McKeown added. “Extra levels where we already have downtown parking could yield 712 spaces. We don’t need the further 1,000 spaces if we don’t overdevelop downtown, and our streets can’t handle the traffic.”

On the other side of the philosophical dais sits Councilman Herb Katz, one of the council’s representatives on the parking task force. Katz was visibly annoyed by McKeown’s insistence on reducing the number of spaces because he felt that approving fewer of them could lead to a roadblock if more parking is needed in the future.

He was further upset with McKeown’s view that adding parking would bring in more cars.

“That’s just silly. People are going to come here regardless,” Katz said. “The reason the task force made this program reviewable every two years is so that we can be flexible. It is so much easier to limit spaces than to add on after the fact.”

However, McKeown is not alone in his concern. Councilman Richard Bloom also is cautious about the task force’s recommendation.

“I need to understand better the necessity of the recommendation,” Bloom said. “The fundamental issue is that we don’t do something that is going to exacerbate traffic, but at the same time, balance the need for economic vitality ... It’s clear that people aren’t leaving Santa Monica. They want to be here, so if we can accommodate those vehicles without increased vehicle trips overall, we will be doing good for both businesses and residents ... I’m keeping an open mind right now.”

Mayor Bob Holbrook is in favor of approving the task force’s recommendation, but would like to hear from Councilman Ken Genser before making his final decision. Genser, who is recovering after receiving a kidney transplant and did not attend the last meeting when the parking program was discussed, served on the task force with Katz. The council will discuss the issue in the coming weeks when all of its members are present.

From his hospital bed, Genser urged his colleagues to approve the program so that city staff could move forward with retrofitting improvements and the purchasing of land in case two structures are built. To fail to do so will only cost the city more money, he said.

“The plan is not a commitment to provide these spaces,” Genser said. “It is a long-term plan by its own design, subject to reevaluation every two years. But if we don’t start planning for those spaces now, specifically buying the land, it may become financially unfeasible to do so.”

Residents mount drive to pull plug on city cameras

CAMERAS, from page 1

swimming into our bay, no militant moose, no bomb-bearing belugas,” he said.

Thompson said the public opposition in Dillingham comes from misunderstanding. The cameras, all of which won’t be fully operational until summer, take still pictures every 15 minutes. They have no audio. The images will be stored only if there is a crime, he said.

The chief said that if weapons are ever transported through Dillingham on large freighters traveling to Anchorage or Seattle, “it might someday be useful to know which ship dropped that cargo off or picked it up.”

The cameras are mostly aimed at the port, the chief said. About three dozen

cameras watch from poles there. Another seven gaze at the harbor from City Hall. Some with dual lenses, critics say, resemble storm trooper helmets from Star Wars.

Donna Shade, owner of the Cafe Hillside in Dillingham, said she’s sure Thompson has good intentions, but argues the surveillance cuts into the freedom that defines rural Alaska.

“What happens is all of a sudden a community becomes untrustworthy, and that I find troubling,” she said.

Smeekins and other critics are circulating a petition demanding the cameras come down. More than 200 area residents have signed, he said. Critics hope to put the question on the local ballot this fall.

GERMAN CAR SERVICE

Specialist in Repair of **Porsche • VW • Audi • BMW**

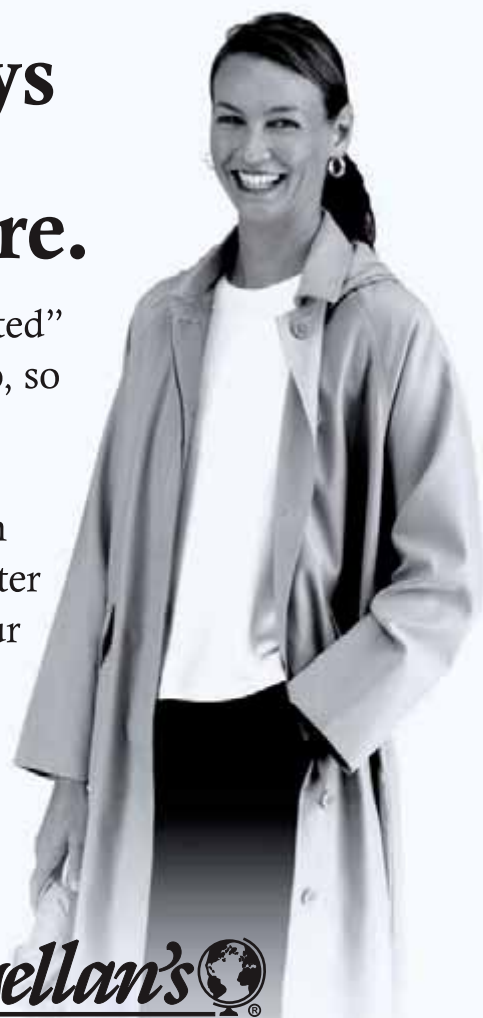
- Best alternative to high dealer prices
- Complete service and repair
- All work guaranteed
- Locally owned and operated since 1965



2202 OLYMPIC BLVD., SANTA MONICA • (310) 829-2563

It’s always raining somewhere.

“Expect the unexpected” is the traveler’s motto, so of course we always have a wide selection of umbrellas and rain gear in stock, no matter what the weather. Our exclusive raincoat is available in sizes M-XXL, \$79.



Magellan's

AMERICA’S LEADING SOURCE OF TRAVEL SUPPLIES

1006 Wilshire Blvd.(at 10th)

Free Parking in Back

Open Monday-Saturday from 10 to 6. Sunday 12 to 5.

Phone: (310) 394-9417 ~ www.magellans.com



Promotions? Record sales? New hires? If your business has news to share, send press releases to
editor@smdp.com

CAN'T FIND A DAILY PRESS NEWSTAND IN YOUR AREA? WE'LL TRY TO GET ONE TO YOU!

Santa Monica Daily Press

CALL US AT 310/458-7737



Tsang looks to mend ties with city

SMC PRESIDENT, from page 1

City Hall have had a strained relationship for decades over the college's growth in the community and its effects on residents.

"We have to become better neighbors and build strong relationships with our major partners here — they being city government, the school district and also the community," said Tsang, who has a doctorate in Linguistics. "We need to work together as closely as possible to tackle common issues and if there are different issues where there may be conflict, we need to work on those to minimize the pressure we place on each other."

One of the first issues on tap is the lack of parking in and around campus, which forces students to park in surrounding neighborhoods. Tsang said he understands residents' concerns and hopes to work with City Hall to find solution. He has an appointment in the next week to meet with City Manager Lamont Ewell to discuss parking and other issues.

Tsang also seemingly has his work cut out for him when it comes to strengthening ties with faculty and non-teaching employees, who had repeatedly complained about their contracts and the management style of Tsang's predecessor, Dr. Piedad Robertson.

In attempts to build bridges, Tsang is looking to relocate his office onto the school campus, as he did at San Jose, where he would oftentimes walk with students to glean their concerns.

"I can remember one instance in particular when Chui took the time out to give this student a tour of the entire campus, introduce him to everyone," said San Jose trustee Ron Lind. "He didn't have to do that, but that is the kind of guy Chui is. He understands how important it is to have input from everyone involved."

It is that willingness to come out from behind the podium and foster long-lasting ties with those around him that made Tsang so attractive to SMC trustees.

"His management style is low key, but strong, which we felt would mesh well with the needs of our students and the community," said trustee Rob Rader. "With new leadership comes a new paradigm, and we need to finally heal divisions on campus. It's not right that we expend so much energy fighting amongst ourselves when we should be fighting for our students."

Tsang served as president of San Jose City College for nearly nine years. During that time, he was credited with helping pass two bond measures that resulted in over \$200 million in improvements to the campus' facilities, much like SMC is doing right now.

"I see a lot of similarities between San Jose and SMC," Tsang said. "We had some issues of our college commu-

nity coming together. There were a lot of conflicts, and in some ways we here have some internal disagreements. But when I was (at San Jose), I was able to bring people together and form a leadership that unified the campus and its direction. There is that same, strong desire here, and it seems people are waiting for some type of catalyst, and I hope to be that catalyst."

Tsang first became interested in education when he was 19 and a freshman at Contra Costa College. He was fascinated by the intense, intimate interaction he had with his professors, who seemed to be so enthusiastic and encouraging. This was a far cry from his days as a student in Hong Kong, where he was born and raised. There, students were not allowed to address their teachers without raising their hands. Lesson plans were very strict, and Tsang felt he was being forced, rather than encouraged, to learn.

"I was not a straight-A student. I really became disenchanted with school and felt that it wasn't relevant in my life," he said. "But when I came here, it was a completely different experience. I was amazed by the teaching style here, very hands on, project oriented. Whereas, in Hong Kong, it was about memorization."

After attending Contra Costa for two years, Tsang transferred to U.C. Berkeley to earn his bachelor's in Linguistics. He then received his doctorate degree from Stanford. From there, he served as the executive director of the Career Resources Development Center, a vocational training and employment agency. He went on to become dean of the School of Applied Science and Technology at the City College of San Francisco.

However, none of that compares to leading SMC, a job which Tsang, a father of two college-aged children, hopes to maintain until he retires.

"It would be wonderful to have this be the finale," he said. "I want to stay and I hope I will be allowed to stay. This institution has a wonderful history and a reputation for high academic achievement, not only in the country, but across the world. I hope to continue that."

In the meantime, he is trying to settle into his new life in Santa Monica. He is renting an apartment in town while he combs the area in search of a new permanent residence and new favorite eateries. He has also made the difficult decision to change his favorite professional soccer team from the San Jose Earthquakes to his adopted-hometown Los Angeles Galaxy. In all, it's been a fairly painless transition.

"It's not difficult to adjust to Santa Monica," Tsang said with a laugh. "You are making it easier for me with all the rain. There's great people here, great restaurants, great natural beauty, scenery, beautiful weather — everything."

Well, all that, and a wee bit of traffic.

STATE BRIEFS

It's a high school, not a trucks stop

By the Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS — Beverly Hills High School administrators are cracking down on skateboarders who have made the campus a popular place to practice their sport.

The school's design and location atop a hill attracts dozens of skateboarding students and neighborhood boarders, even on weekends.

But school officials say they have concerns about property damage, liability, and residents' complaints.

"It's a very popular location," said Michael McClatchey, the school's assistant superintendent of business services, who directed remodeling efforts to make the school less skateboard-friendly. "It's going to take quite a lot to discourage the kids from using it."

Workers have welded metal bumps onto railings heavily used by skaters, and are making some expanses of concrete rougher.

Fewer skateboarders have been visiting the campus since the alterations, administrators said. But some of the bumps have been sawed off and skaters are finding ways around the rough stretches of concrete, they said.

The school has already spent \$8,000 to make 200 square feet of the grounds too rough for skaters, and could spend up to \$30,000 to finish the job.

Group home getting dissed

By the Associated Press

WEST COVINA — Neighbors want the city to crack down on a group home for troubled boys, complaining that its residents are responsible for problems including vandalism and break-ins.

The city is considering legislation that would make it harder for group homes to operate in residential areas.

Claude Davis, an administrator of the West Covina Group Corp. home on Loma Vista Street, said neighbors are exaggerating problems to force closure of the home, which has been operating for almost 18 years.

"Much of what was being presented was not true," he said. "We're not harboring criminals, thugs or gangsters."

The home houses up to six children at a time, ages 8 through 17, Davis said.

Police have responded to the residence eight times this year but most calls were from home administrators reporting runaways, Lt. Mark Dettor said.

Oxford Street Dance Theater
presents
MACHINATIA

March 9th, 10th, 11th at 8pm
March 1st at 2pm
March 17th, 18th at 8pm
March 19th at 2pm

Tickets \$15.00
Reservations (310) 254-5222

The Miles Memorial Playhouse
1130 Lincoln Blvd Santa Monica
(Free Parking at 808 Wilshire Blvd)

www.oxfordstreetdance.org

chase

www.chasehair.com
201 Wilshire Blvd. 310.451.4477

STATE



Governor's bonds facing a deadline

BY STEVE LAWRENCE

Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger has until Friday to get parts of his record public works spending plan on the June ballot, a deadline that doesn't seem to have him particularly concerned.

"If you're lucky, we can do it for the June ballot. But both ... parties agree that we should not really think about that so much, but let's think about doing it well and doing the right thing," he said last week before leaving for Ohio for the Arnold Classic, a weekend of fitness and athletic events.

"It could be done by June or it could be done by November. One way or the other, we're going to get it done."

Others, however, warn that the governor's \$222 billion plan — or more likely a heavily amended version of it — might not even make the November ballot if negotiations drag on much longer. That would force Schwarzenegger to run for a second term without a significant reelection-year policy achievement.

"If this goes too long, it's going to get caught up in the budget (negotiations) and the partisan election," said Senate President Pro Tem Don Perata, D-Oakland. "All the urgency we need is present right now. We all recognize that."

The California Infrastructure Coalition, a group that includes local governments and construction industry companies, has begun running newspaper advertisement and holding news conferences urging lawmakers and the governor to meet the June ballot deadline.

"Our concern is that if it does not happen for June, it will not happen this year," said Beth Miller Malek, the coalition's executive director. "The political realities set in despite the best of intentions...."

"We have seen infrastructure rise to the top of the public policy agenda, and we don't want an opportunity like the June ballot affords us to be lost because of politics and other delays."

During his state of the state address in January, the Republican governor proposed spending \$222.6 billion over 10 years to ease the state's congested highways, repair levees and build new schools, university facilities, prisons, jails, dams and courthouses.

The governor's plan included convincing lawmakers and voters to approve the sale of \$68 billion in bonds to help pay for the projects. The various bond proposals would be spread over elections from 2006 to 2014.

The balance of the money comes from existing sources and assumptions the administration made about receiving federal funds.

Schwarzenegger amended his plan last week by asking for an additional \$3.5 billion in flood control bonds, saying California would likely get little financial help from the federal government.

One of his aides, H.D. Palmer, said the change wouldn't necessarily increase the overall size of the governor's bond package. That is subject to negotiations with lawmakers, said Palmer, spokesman for the department of finance.

hearings about Schwarzenegger's proposals, and lawmakers have recommended scores of changes. Those include passing a smaller bond package and adding funding for affordable housing, transit, parks, intercity rail and making hospitals safer during earthquakes.

Assembly Speaker Fabian Nunez, D-Los Angeles, said the Republican governor had shown some willingness to add money for housing, transit, parks and other "natural resource" projects and that they were not far apart on a school bond measure.

"The main difference we still have is what is the size of the bonds collectively," he said after a meeting with Schwarzenegger on Thursday. "The governor expressed a willingness to make some movement where that is concerned."

Nunez said he prefers a total bond package of \$30 billion to \$34 billion, half of Schwarzenegger's proposal. He also said he wants to reach agreement by Friday so a bond proposal can be placed on the June ballot, even if it's only for school construction and renovation.

"But I am not hanging my hat on it," he said.

Any bond proposal would need at least two Republican votes in the Senate and six in the Assembly to muster the two-thirds majorities required to put it on the ballot, but Republican lawmakers have their own agenda.

Among other things, they want constitutional amendments that would put a cap on state bond debt and implement a pay-as-you-go approach to funding public works projects.

They say a cap would keep the state from borrowing too much and that a pay-as-you-go approach that earmarked a percentage of the annual state budget for public works projects would at least reduce the need to borrow by selling bonds.

Democrats have criticized both proposals, saying a debt cap could hamstring the state's ability to respond to a major disaster and wouldn't assure better Wall Street ratings and lower interest payments for state bonds.

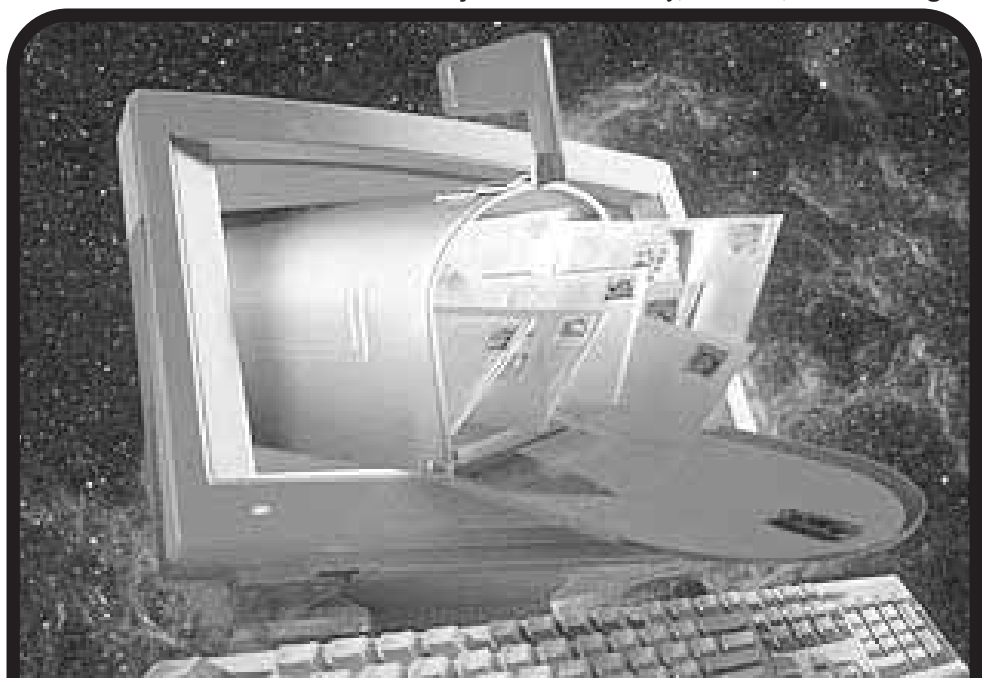
They say a pay-as-you-go approach could take money away from schools and other programs and end up costing more than selling bonds.

Even if Schwarzenegger's bond proposals reach the ballot, he could have trouble selling some of them to voters.

A Field Poll taken last month found that a majority of voters support the general idea of selling a series of bonds to pay for infrastructure improvements.

Those questioned by the Field Research Corp. overwhelmingly supported bonds for highways, schools, flood control, hospital retrofits, transit, housing and parks. But they opposed some of the others in Schwarzenegger's proposal, specifically those for prison construction and courthouse renovation.

"When it comes to opinion polls, prisons are somewhere way down on the bottom," Schwarzenegger acknowledged last week. "People just have no interest. They don't think that's important, even though we think it is extremely important, because we have ... overcrowding in our prisons."



Santa Monica Daily Press

Has an 'E-dition!'

Home delivery by E-mail

FREE SUBSCRIPTIONS AVAILABLE!

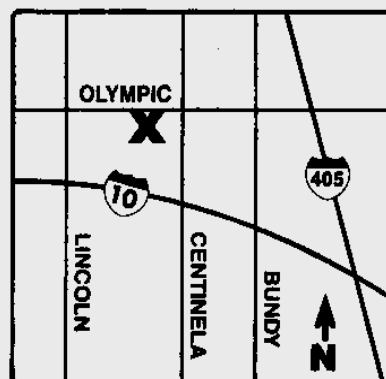
Check the day's headlines, news stories, classifieds, comics, horoscopes and ads all before you leave the house!

For more information, please call: 310.458.Press (7737) or sign up on our Web site @ www.smdp.com

AA OLYMPIC Self Storage

Serving Santa Monica and West L.A.

2 Months FREE Rent + FREE Lock
Call for details



OPEN 7 DAYS

Call About FREE Truck Rental Plan



(310)829-2525

3250 OLYMPIC BLVD. • www.selfstorage.net/aaolympic



DEAR DORIE

Peek-a-boo with playmate too?

Dear Dorie,
My preschooler has an imaginary playmate. I know this is OK but “Sengy” is very active and has a really different personality from my son. This concerns me. Do I need to intervene in any way and, if so, how?
— On the Outside Looking at Sengy

Dear Outside,
Studies indicate anywhere between one third and two thirds of all preschoolers (ages 3-5 years old) have invisible playmates. My oldest child’s was “Christina” and my youngest changes the name of hers constantly. While in the grocery store the other day, my daughter sat in the cart instructing her two “friends” to buckle up and stop fighting. Anyone around young children has seen this kind of relationship and, yes, it is completely developmentally appropriate.
Each imaginary playmate serves a different function but they all offer children a sense of control over life and provide a coping mechanism for events they don’t understand. They also can function as a scapegoat for mistakes (e.g. “Sengy spilled the milk”) and be bossed around without back talk. Finally, they can stifle feelings of loneliness or isolation — even boredom. Better “Sengy” than the television, trust me.
As far as intervening is concerned, just listen. Do your best to understand why “Sengy” comes around. Support the belief, but don’t overdo it. Your child doesn’t really want you to play with “Sengy,” he just wants you to respect him. If your regular routine is compromised as a result, include “Sengy” in the necessary activities (e.g. “It’s time for you and Sengy to brush your teeth.”) And remember that, in most cases, imaginary playmates lose their popularity about 6 years old so you only have a few more years until “See ya Sengy.” Good luck.

— Dorie

(Submit your questions to “Dear Dorie” at meek@smmusd.org, or call (310) 452-6132).

“World Famous”
Big Dean’s Cafe
AT SANTA MONICA BEACH
Where the “locals” meet and the “fun loving” tourists always return!
SUN • FUN • GREAT FOOD • BEER • WINE • MUSIC
Sports TV • 2 Outdoor Patios • Smoking Allowed
Reasonable Prices! Children Welcome!
1615 Ocean Front, Santa Monica (310) 393-2666
At Santa Monica Beach in front of the historic merry-go-round, just below & southeast of the pier.
This location has been here since 1902

DONATE Your Vehicle

Tax deductible.
No DMV hassle.

+

The call is free!
And so is the pick-up!

American Red Cross
1-866-7REDCROSS
1 - 8 6 6 - 7 7 3 - 3 2 7 6
Cars • Boats • RVs • Cars • Boats • RVs • Cars • Boats • RVs

GUEST COMMENTARY BY LINDA MILO

Praise be: Let your children know the value they contain

Praise can be a word, an expression on your face, a gesture, or a statement that encourages pride, joy and accomplishment in your child. When you give praise you are giving your child a feeling of positive feedback, which increases their sense of confidence, self-worth and competence.
When you praise your child, you are pointing out the significance of their abilities, achievements or traits. When your child looks good, tell him so. When your child does anything that pleases you, let him know. And when your child tries hard to do something, even if he doesn’t do it well, always praise the effort involved. In other words, praise your child daily.
There are two areas where parents use praise. One area is called praise for doing and one area is called praise for being.

The highest form of praise is praise for being. It tells your child that because they are your son or daughter, they have value and are worth your praise. Praise for being lets your child know that you value them just as they are.
Some examples of praise of being are: “I just really love you. Thank you for being my wonderful son/daughter. What a really special child you are. What a pretty smile you have on your face.” These words generate a child’s inner feelings to expand with joy and appreciation. When you praise your child for just being, you are also letting him know that he doesn’t have to do anything to earn it.
The other form of praise is praise for doing. This lets your child know that you appreciate and value their behavior and their effort. Children just love to be thanked by their parents for whatever tasks they attempt. Children want to please their parents. When you give your child praise for doing something, you let them know that they pleased mom and dad. Praise should be given for something a child tried to do, as well as for something they tried to do but didn’t quite finish or succeed. When you acknowledge your child’s effort, they are more likely to try it again.
Some examples of praise of doing are: “You did a really good job making your bed/or cleaning your room. I’m so proud of the way you cooperated today.

You dressed yourself completely alone today, I am so proud of you. What a great job you did painting the fence.” These words also create a feeling of expansion and joy within your child’s inner feelings. When you praise your child for doing something, you are also letting him that he is pleasing you, which is very good!”
Try not to use “conditional love” when praising your child. This means when our child does a good job cleaning their room, parents tend to say, “What a nice job you did cleaning your room. Mommy really loves you.” This statement to your child is actually telling your child that love has to be earned. Your child will quickly learn to resent such love because they know if they don’t “do something,” mom or dad won’t love them.
Some parents use their praise as a weapon to get something they desire. Parents use this weapon so that it conveys they can take something away any time they want to. For example, “If you don’t behave today, I’m not going to love you anymore.” This is a horrible thing to say to a child. Threatening to take away your love causes a child to suffer unbearable loss of security and dependency. Your child is very dependent on your love and your good feelings, so watch your words of praise to your child. Remember to praise the being or the doing of your child’s actions. Don’t allow your child to feel that love can be a threat, as this will only reinforce teaching your child that it is not good to love someone because when they mess up, they won’t be loved. This makes it difficult to get close to others if they’re fearful of the consequences.
Praise means to admire, honor, congratulate, pay tribute to, applaud and acclaim. Use praise lavishly with your child on a daily basis and watch the dynamics of your relationship change toward a healthier bond and connection.

(Linda Milo, “The Parent-Child Connection Coach,” specializes in helping mothers and fathers turn their parenting challenges into a more livable, more workable, and more enjoyable family life. For parent coaching, contact Linda at (310) 458-2079 and visit her Web site: <http://www.empoweringparentsnow.com>.)

our edition is one click away
log on to **smdp.com** and subscribe to receive
the Daily Press daily to your inbox

SANTA MONICA PARENTING

CLASSES FOR SANTA MONICA PARENTS AND PARENTS TO BE

WED., MARCH 8

HOMEMADE BABY FOOD –
Learn recipes and have your little one try some samples. \$10. Homemade Baby, 10335 W. Jefferson Blvd., Culver City, 559-2300.

SAT., MARCH 11

27th ANNUAL LA ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION FAIR – 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.
More than 60 organizations will teach and promote environmental education and conservation through interactive displays, live entertainment and more. FREE with admission: \$7 adults, \$2.50 children. LA County Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia, 626-821-4623, www.laeef.org.

SUN., MARCH 12

RHYTHM CHILD FAMILY JAM – 11:00 a.m.
Bring the family for a percussive jam, \$6. McCabe's Guitar Shop, 3101 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica, 575-9372.

CHILDREN'S NATURE INSTITUTE WALK – 10:00 a.m.
Enjoy the outdoors with a guided nature walk for young children. Infants – 8 years, \$7 donation per family. Temescal Canyon, 15601 Sunset Blvd. Call 860-9484 or visit www.childrensnatureinstitute.org for more info and reservations.

MON., MARCH 13

FULL MOON HIKE – 6:30 p.m.
For all ages, FREE! Explore the canyon by moonlight. Franklin Canyon, 2600 Franklin Canyon Dr., Beverly Hills, 858-7272.

ONGOING CALENDAR BELOW

TUESDAY

Movies for Moms! 11:00 a.m., Loews Cineplex Broadway Theatre, 1441 3rd St. Promenade – for Moms and babies newborn – 1 year old. Doors open early for socializing and getting comfortable. Visit www.enjoytheshow.com/reelmoms for details.

Storytelling
Main Library – 601 Santa Monica Blvd. – 458-8621
Currently on break, check back for session dates.
Baby Time – 10:15 & 10:45 a.m., babies up to 2 years.
Spanish and Bilingual Stories – 11:20 a.m. Ages 2 – 5.
Fairview Branch Library – 2101 Ocean Park Blvd – 450-0443.
Toddler Story Time in Spanish – 10:00 a.m., ages 2-3, current session Feb. 28 – Apr. 4.
Baby Time – 11:00 a.m., babies to age 2., current session Feb. 28 – Apr. 4.
Twilight Story Time -7pm – an ongoing program for 3-5 year olds.
Montana Avenue Branch Library – 1704 Montana Ave – 829-7081.
Family Story Time – 7:00 p.m., all ages.

Tiny Tuesday Storytime at Storyopolis
For ages infant to 3. 11:00 a.m. 116 North Robertson, Plaza A, LA. 310-358-2500, www.storyopolis.com

Barnes and Noble at the Grove
Storytime for ages 2 – 6. 10:00 a.m. 189 Grove Drive, LA, 323-525-0270

Classes
YWCA – A Place for Parents –Toddler & Me Class - 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. – 12 to 36 months; Infant & Me Class – 10:45 – 11:45 a.m. and 1:30 – 2:30 p.m., 0 – 12 months; 2019 14th St. Call 452-3881for details and prices.
BREAKTHROUGH PARENTING CLASSES – 7:00 – 9:30 p.m.
An advanced 10-week parent education course. Continuous enrollment. For info call Jayne A. Major, Ph.D., Breakthrough Parenting Services, Inc., 310-823-7846, jm@BPInAction.org.

Yoga & Exercise
Prenatal Aqua Aerobics at the Santa Monica YMCA
10:00 – 11:00 a.m.; Free for members, non-members \$90 for 10 classes. 393-2721for more info. Class is changing to Sundays, 9:30 – 10:30 a.m. beginning March 19.
Yoga Works – 2215 Montana Ave, 310-393-5150; Pre/postnatal – 12:30 – 1:55 p.m., \$15. **Mommy and Me** – 1:45 – 3:00 p.m.
Mommy Care – at the Dance Factory, 11606 San Vicente Blvd., Brentwood, 310-394-6711. Combined Pregnancy/Recovery Exercise Group – 7:00 – 8:00 p.m.. (babies welcome, includes baby massage and workout at the end)
Stroller Strides Fitness Class – 9:30 a.m. Mon. – Fri., Palisades Park, call 800-795-6708 or visit www.strollerstrides.com for more info.

Breastfeeding Group
The Pump Station, 2415 Wilshire Blvd., 310-998-1981 - drop-in, first class free, \$10 fee thereafter. Moms/babies 0-4 months, 1:00 – 2:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

MOMS Club of SM South Playgroups –
Newborn group - call for time.
4:30 p.m., separate groups for children born in 2000 and 2001. Call or email Alison at 450-0209 or riversalison@hotmail.com for more info. All moms welcome!

Storytelling
The Talking Stick Coffee Lounge – 1630 Ocean Park Blvd., 450-6052
10:30 a.m. Free story time for moms and kids ages 0-4 at this neighborhood coffee shop.
Fairview Branch Library – 2101 Ocean Park Blvd – 310-450-0443.
Story Time for Twos – 9:30 a.m.
Preschool Story Time – 10:30 a.m.; ages 3-5.
Current session Mar. 1 – Apr. 5.
Montana Avenue Branch Library – 1704 Montana Ave – 310-829-7081.
Baby Time - 10:15 & 11:15 a.m., ages 0-2. Current session Feb. 22 – Mar. 29.
Ocean Park Branch Library – 2601 Main St. –392-3804.
Preschool Twilight Story Time – 7:00 p.m. Parents/children ages 3-5.
Barnes and Noble, Westside Pavilion – 2 pm – ages 2-5 – 310-475-4144
Border's, Westwood – 11a.m. – 310-475-3444.

Classes
YWCA – A Place for Parents
Toddler & Me Class - 10:30 – 11:30 a.m., 5 to 36 months; 2019 14th St. Call 452-3881for details and prices.
Rhythm Child Parent & Me Rhythms,

Santa Monica Studios, 3025 Olympic Blvd., 9:30 – 10:15 a.m. Children explore rhythms through drum play. For toddlers. \$100 for 8 weeks. Call 204-5466 or visit www.rhythmchild.net for more info and session dates.
Enchanted Lunchtime Theatre at Santa Monica Playhouse, 1211 4th St., 394-9779 11:30 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. For ages 3 – 5 with parents. This theatrical adventure includes story time, theatre games, crafts, play building and lunch. Reservations required 24 hours in advance, \$19.50 includes lunch for child and lunch.

Yoga & Exercise
Yoga Works, 2215 Montana Ave, 310-393-5150 Pre/Postnatal – 12:30 – 2:00 p.m., \$15
Fitness for Moms – Babies Welcome! Step Aerobics, 10:30 a.m. at the YMCA, 393-2721, ext. 117 for more info. Free for members, non-members pay \$90 for 10 classes.
Stroller Strides Fitness Class – 9:30 a.m. Mon. – Fri., Palisades Park, call 800-795-6708 or visit www.strollerstrides.com for more info.

Breastfeeding Group
The Pump Station, 2415 Wilshire Blvd., 310-998-1981, drop-in, first class free, \$10 fee thereafter. Moms/babies 0-4 months, 1:00 – 2:30 p.m.

Other
Puppetolio – 1:00 p.m., 310-656-0483, 1255 2nd St., ages 3 & up, reservations suggested

THURSDAY

MOMS Club of SM South Playgroup
3:00 – 5:00 p.m. for children born 1/02 – 2/03; 3:30 p.m., for children born 3/03 – 12/03, Call or email Alison at 450-0209 or riversalison@hotmail.com for more info. All moms welcome!

Storytelling
Main Library – 601 Santa Monica Blvd. – 458-8621
Check back for next session dates for:
Story Time for Twos – 10:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Preschool Story Time – 11:20 a.m. Ages 3 – 5.
Fairview Branch Library – 2101 Ocean Park Blvd – 310-450-0443.
La Hora Del Cuento – 7:00 p.m. Spanish stories, songs and rhymes for all ages.
Montana Avenue Branch Library – 1704 Montana Ave – 310-829-7081.
Story Time for Twos – 10:15 a.m. Current session Feb. 23 – Mar. 30.
Preschool Story Time – 11:15 a.m.; ages 3-5. Ongoing.
Ocean Park Branch Library – 2601 Main St. – 310-392-3804.
Baby Time – 9:20 & 10:20 a.m. Babies to 2 years. Currently on break, check back for next session dates.
Babystyle, 1324 Montana Avenue, 434-9590
10:30 a.m. Free story time for moms and kids ages 0-4.

Classes
YWCA – A Place for Parents
Toddler & Me Class - 9:15 - 10:15 a.m and 10:45 – 11:45 a.m., 12 to 36 months; Parent Support Group – 3:30 – 4:30 p.m., age 3 – 5 years; 2019 14th St. Call 452-3881for details and prices.
BREAKTHROUGH PARENTING CLASSES
6:30 – 9:30 p.m.
An advanced 10-week parent education course. Continuous enrollment. For info call Jayne A. Major, Ph.D., Breakthrough Parenting Services, Inc., 310-823-7846, jm@BPInAction.org.

Yoga & Exercise
Yoga Works – 2215 Montana Ave, 310-393-5150;
Pre/postnatal – 12:30 – 1:55 p.m., \$15.
Mommy and Me – 1:45 – 3:00 p.m.
Stroller Strides Fitness Class – 9:30 a.m. Mon. – Fri., Palisades Park, call 800-795-6708 or visit www.strollerstrides.com for more info.

Breastfeeding Groups
La Leche League of LA/Mar Vista – meets the 1st Thursday of each month at 10:00 a.m. in the Community Room of the Westchester Municipal Bldg., 7166 W. Manchester Ave., corner of Lincoln and Manchester. Call 310-390-2529 for info.
The Pump Station, 2415 Wilshire Blvd., 310-998-1981 - drop-in, first class free, \$10 fee thereafter. Moms/babies 4-8 months, 1:00 – 2:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

MOMS Club of SM South Playgroups
11:00 a.m. - playgroup for children born 10/04 – 5/05. Call or e-mail Alison at 450-0209 or riversalison@hotmail.com for more info.
Parent's Night Out at Child's Play, 2299 Westwood Blvd., 6:00 – 11:00 p.m.
Kids get a night of supervised fun with pizza, games and more while parents go out. Ages 3-10, \$9 per hour, \$7 siblings, 3 hour minimum. Reservations required, 470-4997. www.childsplayonline.net
Planetarium Show at SMC's John Drescher Planetarium, 7:00 p.m. - Night Sky Show, 8:00 p.m. – featured program. \$5 adults, \$4 children. Pico and 17th St., 434-3000.

Classes
YWCA – A Place for Parents
Toddler & Me Class - 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. – 12 – 36 mos.; Playtime/Parent Support - 10:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m., 2019 14th St. Call 452-3881 for details and prices.

Yoga & Exercise
Kid's Yoga Circle Class at Exhale Spa – 3:30 p.m., for ages 5 – 11, 1422 2nd St., 260-2736 or yogaforkids@hotmail.com.
Fitness for Moms – Babies Welcome! Indoor Cycling, 10:30 a.m. at the YMCA, 393-2721, ext. 117 for more info. Free for members, non-members pay \$90 for 10 classes.
Yoga Works – 2215 Montana Ave, 310-393-5150; Pre/postnatal – 12:30 – 1:55 p.m., \$15.
Stroller Strides Fitness Class – 9:30 a.m. Mon. – Fri., Palisades Park, call 800-795-6708 or visit www.strollerstrides.com for more info.

SATURDAY

Storytelling
Barnes and Noble, 3rd St. Promenade
Kid's Story Time – 10am, 310-260-9110
Barnes and Noble, Westside Pavilion –

10:30am – ages 2-5, 310-475-4144.
Children's Book World, 10580 1/2 Pico Blvd, LA - 10:30 a.m., every other Sat., 310-559-BOOK.
Village Books, 1049 SwarthmoreAve, Pacific Palisades – 10:30 a.m., 454-4063.
826LA, 685 Venice Blvd, 2nd Floor, Venice – 10:30 – 11:30 a.m., ages 3-6, RSVP to info @825LA.com or 310-314-8418. (826LA is a non-profit organization dedicated to supporting students with their creative and expository writing skills, and to helping teachers inspire their students to write).

Classes
YWCA – Toddler & Me 9:45 – 10:45 a.m.;
Parent Enrichment once per month, 11:00 a.m. – noon, call Barbara Olinger at 452-3881 for rates and dates.

Yoga & Exercise
Santa Monica Yoga – Pre- & Post-Natal Yoga, Saturdays – 12:30 – 2:00 p.m. 1640 Ocean Park Blvd, 396-4040, www.santamonica yoga.com
Mommy Care – at the Dance Factory, 11606 San Vicente Blvd., Brentwood, 310-394-6711. Combined Pregnancy/Recovery Exercise Group – 8:30 – 9:30 a.m.(babies welcome, includes baby massage and workout at the end)
Stroller Strides Fitness Class – 9:00 a.m., Palisades Park, call 800-795-6708 or visit www.strollerstrides.com for more info.

Other
Barnyard Madness at The Santa Monica Playhouse; Saturdays & Sundays at 12:30 & 3:00 p.m. thru March 12, \$12.50 adults, \$10.50 kids ages 12 & under. 394-9779 ext. 2 for reservations, www.santamonica playhouse.com

Puppetolio – 1:00 and 3:00pm, 310-656-0483, 1255 2nd St., ages 3 & up, reservations suggested
Magicopolis – 2 and 8 p.m., 1418 4th St., Admission is \$20 for evening, \$15 for matinee. Call 310-451-2241 for info.
Precious Prints – Ceramic Heirlooms for a Lifetime
Second Saturday every month at The Pump Station, 1:00 – 4:00 p.m. Contact Kristan Ritchie at 310-802-8013 or visit www.preciousprintstudios.com for more info.
Lakeshore Learning Stores “Free Crafts for Kids” – Saturdays, 11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., 8888 Venice Blvd., 559-9630.
“A Faery Hunt” – 10:30 a.m., every Saturday at Franklin Canyon Park. An interactive children's show, searching for fairies and other enchanted creatures in the magical canyon and finding them! \$10, call for reservations – 818-324-6802. www.faery-hunt.com. Meet in the parking lot of the Sooky Goldman Nature Center, 2600 Franklin Canyon Dr., Beverly Hills.

SUNDAY

Main Street Farmer's Market – 9:30 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., corner of Main St. and Ocean Park Blvd. Pony rides, live music, lots of vendors and great family socializing.

Puppetolio – 1:00 and 3:00pm, 310-656-0483, 1255 2nd St., ages 3 & up, reservations suggested
Magicopolis – 2 p.m., 1418 4th St., Admission is \$15. Call 310-451-2241 for info.
Barnyard Madness at The Santa Monica Playhouse; Saturdays & Sundays at 12:30 & 3:00 p.m. thru March 12, \$12.50 adults, \$10.50 kids ages 12 & under. 394-9779 ext. 2 for reservations, www.santamonica playhouse.com

MONDAY

MOMS Club of SM South Playgroups
9:30 a.m. – for children born 1/04 – 9/04; call or email Alison at 450-0209 or riversalison@hotmail.com for more info. All moms welcome!

Storytelling
Barnes and Noble, 3rd St. Promenade –
Toddler Story Time – 10am – 310-260-9110
Baby Time – 9:30 a.m. Storytelling for babies up to age two. Followed by Family Connections. Joslyn Park Craft Room, 633 Kensington Rd.

Family Connections – 10:00 a.m. Learn about child development, family relationships and many other parenting topics from well-respected experts in fields related to early childhood development and growth. This series is presented FREE! by the SMMUSD's Infant and Family Support Program. This is a great chance for moms with young babies to socialize and meet other moms. For moms with babies up to age two. Come at 9:30 a.m. for Baby Time Storytelling. Joslyn Park Craft Room, 633 Kensington Rd.

Classes
YWCA – A Place for Parents
Toddler & Me Class - 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. – 12 – 36 mos.; “Playtime – A combination play time and parent support time”, 10:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m., 2019 14th St. Call 452-3881for details and prices.

Breastfeeding Group
The Pump Station, 2415 Wilshire Blvd., 310-998-1981 - drop-in, first class free, \$10 fee thereafter. Moms/babies 0-4 months, 1:00 – 2:30 p.m.

Yoga & Exercise
Yoga Works, 2215 Montana Ave, 310-393-5150 Pre/Postnatal – 12:30 – 2:00 pm, \$15
Yoga Garden, - Restorative yoga for pre/postnatal – 6:30 p.m., 310-450-0133. www.yogagardenstudios.com
Stroller Strides Fitness Class – 9:30 a.m. Mon. – Fri., Palisades Park, call 800-795-6708 or visit www.strollerstrides.com for more info.

Expecting? We'll Be Expecting You!

Take a **FREE** tour of The BirthPlace
at Santa Monica –UCLA Medical Center
Tours held monthly. Private tours available too.

Call today: (310) 319-4947



Santa Monica **UCLA**
Medical Center

WHAT

can get the power of email working for your business?

greatbignoise®

www.greatbignoise.com



INTERNATIONAL

Iraqi president to convene parliament for the first time

BY ALEXANDRA ZAVIS
Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq's president said Monday he would convene the new parliament for the first time next week, beginning a 60-day countdown during which lawmakers must elect a new head of state and sign off on a prime minister and Cabinet.

After nightfall, nine key Shiite parliamentarians rushed to an emergency meeting at President Jalal Talabani's Baghdad home to try to change his mind about forcing a showdown in the deepening political crisis and further inflaming sectarian tensions.

A string of explosions in Baghdad and north of the capital, meanwhile, killed at least 14 people and wounded 52. Sniper fire also killed the Iraqi major general in charge of forces protecting the beleaguered capital.

A U.S. soldier was reported killed in insurgency-plagued western Anbar province, pushing the American military death toll to 2,300 since the beginning of the war in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count.

The violence underscored a dangerous leadership vacuum as Sunni Arab and Kurdish politicians increased pressure on Shiite Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari to abandon his bid for a new term, and leaders of Iraq's Shiite majority struggled to overcome internal divisions.

Despite the political squabbling, Talabani had said earlier Monday he would issue a decree calling the new parliament into session on March 12, as required by the constitution, which allows a maximum four weeks between certification of the Dec. 15 vote and the first meeting.

A leading member of al-Jaafari's Dawa Party, Ali al-Adib, said parliament's main Shiite bloc would request the session be postponed until there was agreement on who should occupy the top government positions.

Anti-American Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr predicted a "quick solution" to snarled attempts to form a government.

Emerging from a meeting in the Shiite holy city of Najaf with secular Shiite parliamentarian Ahmed Chalabi, al-Sadr said: "All obstacles to forming a national unity government soon will be resolved."

Chalabi, the one-time Pentagon favorite as Iraq's post-Saddam Hussein leader, said al-Jaafari deserved the opportunity to form a government.

"Dr. al-Jaafari should be given a chance. ... It is to the benefit of all parties to keep the (Shiite) Alliance strong and unified," Chalabi said.

But Talabani, a Kurd, said al-Jaafari was too divisive a figure.

"We want a prime minister who can gather all the political blocs around him, so that the government would be one of national unity," he told a news briefing in Baghdad.

The struggle to form a broad-based governing coalition acceptable to all the country's main ethnic and religious groups has been hampered by sectarian conflict and insurgent violence.

Many of Monday's attacks targeted the country's Shiite-led security forces, accused by Sunni Arabs of repeated abuses against them under the cover of fighting the deadly Sunni-driven insurgency. The government denies the accusations.

The bloodiest attack happened in Baqouba, where a car bomb targeting a police patrol exploded near the mayor's office and a market, killing six people and injuring 23, including four patrolmen, police said. Piles of charred, twisted wreckage and pools of blood marked the site.

At Baqouba Hospital, relatives of the dead threw their hands in the air and wailed in despair. The mixed Sunni-Shiite city about 35 miles northeast of Baghdad has been at the forefront of a surge of sectarian violence unleashed by the Feb. 22 bombing of a revered Shiite shrine in the central city of Samarra.

Bombs, mortar shells and gunfire also rocked the capital, ending a relative lull over the weekend.

Maj. Gen. Mibder Hatim al-Dulaimi, a Sunni Muslim in charge of the Iraqi army's 6th division, was killed when gunmen fired at his convoy from houses along the route to inspect his troops, Interior Ministry official Maj. Falah al-Mohammedawi said.

He died near where a key figure of the Sunni Iraqi Islamic Party escaped an assassination attempt Thursday. On the same day and in the same part of Baghdad, other attackers shot up cars carrying security men assigned to Defense Minister Saadoun al-Dulaimi. The men are from the same tribe but not related.

A suicide car bomber hit an Interior Ministry convoy in eastern Baghdad, killing two members of the security force and injuring three, police said.

Another bomb exploded as a police patrol was driving through a northern Baghdad neighborhood, killing one officer and a civilian bystander, al-Mohammedawi said. Three others were injured in the blast, including a patrol member, he said.

Two more policemen were killed when a car bomb exploded in a residential street, said al-Mohammedawi. Three people, including one policeman, were injured in the blast, which blew out windows of nearby cars and homes.

Another car bomb targeting a police patrol exploded in downtown, injuring seven people, police said. The wounded included four policemen and three civilian bystanders.

Two bombs went off in Baghdad's notorious southern Dora neighborhood. One targeted an Interior Ministry patrol, wounding one commando, police said. A second went off as a U.S. patrol was passing, injuring five policemen, who were guarding a bank, and two civilians, al-Mohammedawi said. There were no immediate reports of U.S. casualties.

An earlier explosion near the Shiite Buratha mosque in northern Baghdad caused no casualties, police said.

Police found at least four more bodies that were shot in the head and dumped in parts of Baghdad. And three Shiite Turkmen were killed in a drive-by-shooting near Kirkuk, 180 miles north of Baghdad, police said.

In Mahmoudiya, about 18 miles south of Baghdad, a car bomb hit a police patrol, killing a woman and injuring three other people, including two patrolmen, police said. A roadside bomb targeting a U.S. patrol in Jurf al-Nadaf, 10 miles south of Baghdad, injured two more civilians, police said.

In Mosul, 225 miles northwest of Baghdad, a roadside bomb missed another U.S. convoy, killing an Iraqi civilian and injuring two others instead, police and hospital officials said.

And three Shiite Turkmen were killed in a drive-by-shooting near Kirkuk, 180 miles north of Baghdad, police said.

U.S. officials regard a government with participation across Iraq's ethnic and religious communities as a key step in improving security and weakening support for insurgents — a precondition that would allow Washington and its allies to begin pulling out troops.

U.N. watchdog optimistic about Iran nuclear deal

BY GEORGE JAHN
Associated Press Writer

VIENNA, Austria — The head of the U.N. nuclear watchdog agency expressed cautious optimism Monday on the chances of reaching an international agreement to defuse concerns about Iran's nuclear activities and make U.N. Security Council action unnecessary.

The International Atomic Energy Agency's 35-member board was not likely to discuss the Iran issue until Tuesday or Wednesday. But delegates said that whatever step the council might take would stop far short of sanctions.

But as the board meeting opened, IAEA chief Mohamed ElBaradei suggested the council might not need to get involved.

"I am still very much hopeful that in the next week an agreement could be reached," ElBaradei told reporters, alluding to talks between Moscow and Tehran aimed at moving Iran's enrichment program to Russia and possible further contacts between Iran and Europe.

He did not elaborate. But diplomats told the AP that recent talks have touched on the possibility of allowing Tehran to run a scaled-down uranium enrichment program, despite its potential for misuse in building atomic weapons.

That point was significant because the Europeans and the United States have for years opposed allowing Iran any kind of enrichment capability — a stance that Russia, China and other influential nations have embraced.

Tehran has insisted on its right to conduct enrichment, saying it wants only to produce fuel for nuclear reactors that generate electricity. But enrichment also can create fissile material for warheads, and a growing number of nations share U.S. fears that is Iran's true goal.

Russia recently has sought to persuade Iran to move its enrichment program to Russian territory, which would allow closer international monitoring. But the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations suggested Security Council action was necessary, saying there was an urgent need to confront Iran's "clear and unrelenting drive" for nuclear weapons.

Iran "must be made aware that if it continues down the path of international isolation, there will be tangible and painful consequences," John Bolton told a conference of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee on Sunday.

Also Sunday, Iran's government warned that putting the issue before the Security Council would hurt efforts to resolve the dispute diplomatically.

"If Iran's nuclear dossier is referred to the U.N. Security Council, (large-scale) uranium enrichment will be resumed," Iran's top negotiator, Ali Larijani, told reporters in Tehran. "If they want to use force, we will pursue our own path."

He said Iran had exhausted "all peaceful ways," and that if demands were made contrary to the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, the nation "will resist."

Larijani said Iran would not abandon nuclear research or back down from pursuing an atomic program that Tehran insists is only for peaceful purposes.

IAEA delegates suggested the U.N. agency's board would not push for confrontation with Iran, and said any initial decisions by the Security Council based on this week's meeting would be mild.

The council's most likely action, they said, would be a statement urging Iran to increase cooperation with IAEA inspectors and to resume its freeze on uranium enrichment.

Even such a mild step could be weeks down the road, but it would formally begin council involvement with Iran's nuclear file, starting a process that could culminate with political and economic sanctions.

Bolton said a failure by the Security Council to address Iran would damage the council's credibility. "The longer we wait to confront the threat Iran poses, the harder and more intractable it will become to solve."

Russia and China, which can veto Security Council actions, are for now opposed to imposing sanctions against Iran, though they share the concerns of the U.S., France and Britain — the other permanent council members with veto power — that Iran could misuse enrichment for an arms program.

There is only one happiness in life: to love and be loved.

CABO SAN LUCAS, MEXICO

Goes Photography & Video

Los Angeles Westlake Newport Beach San Diego

www.Goesphotography.com
310.393.7274

Easy does it, as post-Katrina opera hits town

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Plácido Domingo, Frederica von Stade and Denyce Graves sang before an enthusiastic audience of more than 7,000 at the post-Katrina reopening of the New Orleans Arena.

“A Night for New Orleans,” a benefit concert held Saturday night, also included Richard Leech and Nathan Gunn. It was the first opera performance in New Orleans since Hurricane Katrina hit Aug. 29.

Performers occasionally poked fun at the city's hazardous condition following Katrina, while expressing their best wishes and confidence in the future.

Domingo, whose recent struggles with an inflamed windpipe caused him to step down from several performances at the New York Metropolitan Opera, said his first appearance in New Orleans 44 years ago had brought him good luck early in his career.

The arena was the pre-Katrina home of the NBA's New Orleans Hornets, who return to the city for the first time Wednesday for a game against the Los Angeles Lakers, part of a three-game home series. The Hornets are playing the rest of their home games this season in Oklahoma City.

LONDON —An official British inquiry into the 1997 death of Princess Diana in a high-speed car crash has found no evidence of foul play, a newspaper has reported.

The Daily Mail said Monday the interim report, to be published in May by former Metropolitan Police Commissioner John Stevens, will dismiss conspiracy theories about the deaths of Diana, her boyfriend, Dodi Fayed, and their chauffeur, Henri Paul, in a Paris tunnel.

Those theories include an allegation that Prince Charles was plotting to kill his former wife by staging a car accident. Fayed's father, Mohammed al Fayed, who owns Harrods department store in London, has said he suspects not only Charles, but also his father, Prince Philip.

The two-year investigation by 10 detectives will say that even a skilled racing driver would

have had difficulty controlling the Mercedes carrying Diana as it hurtled through the Pont d'Alma tunnel in Paris, the Daily Mail reported. The newspaper cited "French judicial sources" at one point in its story but did not identify them further.

An official French inquiry concluded that Paul was drunk when he left the Ritz hotel with the couple and bodyguard Trevor Rees-Jones, who was seriously injured in the crash.

France's highest court dropped manslaughter charges in 2002 against nine photographers who pursued Diana's car before it crashed or who took photos at the site.

French officials have said all traffic cameras on the road that Diana's car took, and within the tunnel, were not working the night of the crash.

But Monday's Daily Express newspaper challenged that finding, saying a woman was caught speeding by a camera in the Pont d'Alma tunnel moments before Diana's crash.

A Metropolitan Police spokesman declined to comment about the Daily Mail report, saying the investigation was still under way and no date has been set for the interim report to be completed and given to the coroner. The official spoke on condition of anonymity, as the police officials always do as a matter of policy.

TUPELO, Miss. —The eighth Elvis Presley Festival will include a musical mix featuring gospel, hard rockers and tribute artists, organizers said.

On June 2, the Main Stage will feature rockabilly trio The Dempseys, followed by country singer Jeff Bates and Travis LeDoyt, who shakes his hips like Elvis. New Orleans rockers Cowboy Mouth will close the opening night.

The Main Stage's June 3 lineup includes country artists Chris Cagle and Chely Wright, as well as hard-rocking Saliva.

At the Fairpark Stage, the recreation of Elvis' triumphant 1956 homecoming concert will feature a trio of tribute artists, Donny Edwards, Jamie Aaron Kelley and Brandon Bennett. In addition, Kay Bain and The Mornin' Show Band, Sonny Burgess and The Pacers and The Dempseys will perform.

On June 4, First United Methodist Church

will host The Landmarks and LeDoyt during a gospel show that also will include Elvis' backing vocalists, The Jordanaires.

Presley was born in Tupelo but moved with his parents in 1948 to Memphis, Tenn., where he later began his recording career. Presley died in Memphis on Aug. 16, 1977.

LOS ANGELES — He'd already been through a body wax for his role in "The 40 Year-Old Virgin," so donning false eyelashes and pancake makeup to present Sunday's Oscar for makeup probably wasn't a big deal for Steve Carell.

“What are you wearing?” asked Carell’s copresenter, Will Ferrell, also plastered in orange makeup.

“It’s called pineapple bliss,” the actor joked. Coming in a close second in the unusual attire category were co-directors Nick Park and Steve Box, who were wearing big striped bow ties when they walked on stage to accept their animated-feature Oscars for “Wallace & Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit.”

They must have been counting on winning because they brought along smaller bow ties, which they quickly dressed their Oscar statuettes with.

Not to be outdone, the makers of the Antarctic nature tale “March of the Penguins,” came on stage carrying stuffed penguins — matching their tuxedos — when they accepted their Oscars for best documentary.

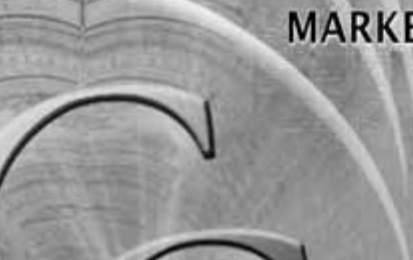
LOS ANGELES —Rachel Weisz is eating for two these days, and both of them were celebrating her best supporting actress award at Sunday's Oscars.

"The baby was going crazy. Poor baby. I think it was from the adrenaline," said the actress, who is seven months pregnant.

If her acceptance speech wasn't coherent, Weisz, who won for her role in "The Constant Gardener," said to blame it on the baby.

"I couldn't hardly have told you my name," she said backstage.

Weisz said she would attend the Governor's Ball and Vanity Fair after-parties, but only after trading in her heels for a pair of flat shoes.



MARKETING • BRANDING • DEVELOPMENT • CONSULTING

*BUILDING
STRONG BRANDS*

**COPIA
CREATIVE**

... creativity knows no boundaries

info@copiacreative.com
310.8.Copia.C (826.7422)
www.copiacreative.com

 MOVIEGUIDE SHOWTIMES FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 2006	
Broadway Loews Cineplex 1441 3rd Street (310) 458-6232	
Doogal 1pm 3pm 5:15pm Neil Young: Heart of Gold 2:45pm 8pm Running Scared 7:15pm 10pm Walk the Line 5pm 10:20pm Night Watch (Nochnoi Dozor) 2pm 4:45pm 7:45pm 10:30pm Transamerica 1:30pm 4:15pm 7pm 9:45pm	
Mann's Criterion Theatre 1313 3rd Street (310) 395-1599	
Aquamarine 11:30am 2pm 4:30pm 7pm 9:30pm Ultraviolet 12pm 2:20pm 4:50pm 7:20pm 9:50pm Firewall 12:10pm 2:40pm 5:10pm 7:40pm 10:30pm Munich 11:20am 2:50pm 6:30pm 10pm The Pink Panther 11:40am 2:10pm 4:40pm 7:10pm 9:40pm Tyler Perry's Madea's Family Reunion 11:50am 2:30pm 5pm 7:30pm 10:20pm	
AMC7 Santa Monica 1310 3rd Street (310) 289-4262	
Eight Below 1:30pm 4:20pm 7:35pm 10:20pm 16 Blocks 1:50pm 4:30pm 7:10pm 9:40pm Capote 2pm 7pm Curious George 2:20pm 4:35pm 7:05pm Final Destination 3 4:40pm 10pm The Matador 2:25pm 5pm 7:40pm 10:05pm Date Movie 2:30pm 5:10pm 7:15pm 9:35pm Freedomland 9:20pm Dave Chappelle's Block Party 2:10pm 4:50pm 7:20pm 9:50pm	
Nuwilshire Theatre 1314 Wilshire Blvd (310) 281-8228	
Brokeback Mountain 12:15pm 3:45pm 7pm 10pm Tsotsi 12pm 2:30pm 5pm 7:30pm 9:55pm	
Laemmle 4-Plex Theatre 1332 2nd Street (310) 394-9741	
Mrs. Henderson Presents 1:50pm 4:25pm 7pm 9:35pm The Three Burials of Melquiades Estrada 1:40pm 4:25pm 7:20pm 10:05pm Tristram Shandy: A Cock and Bull Story 1pm 5:35pm 10:10pm Good Night, and Good Luck 3:15pm 7:50pm Sophie Scholl: The Final Days 1:10pm 4:05pm 7pm 9:55pm	

Walking to the nearest newsstand increases circulation.
Santa Monica Daily Press



COMICS

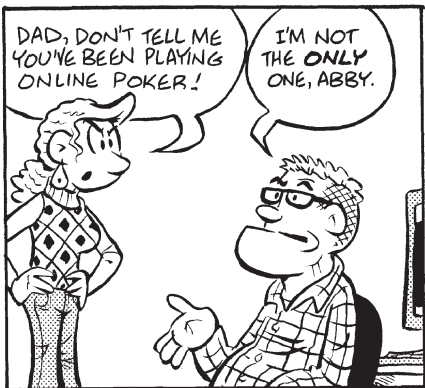
The Dinette Set by Julie Larson



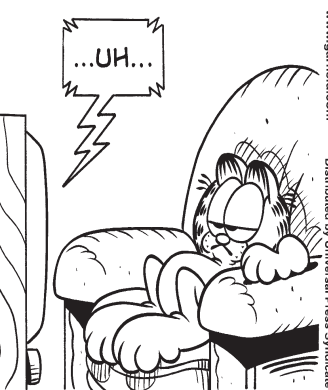
Natural Selection® By Russ Wallace



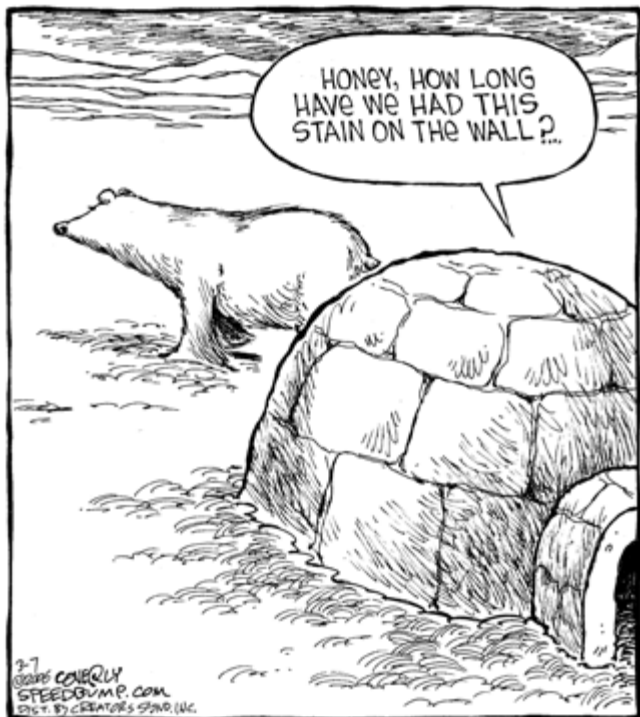
edge city by TERRY & PATTY LABAN



Garfield® By Jim Davis



Speed Bump® By Dave Coverly



CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Of the icecaps
- 6 Smacks
- 11 Occur
- 12 Painter Matisse
- 13 Perambulated
- 15 Shrewd
- 16 Promise
- 17 Crosses out
- 18 Boot parts
- 20 Is sullen
- 23 Mine section
- 27 Neighborhood
- 28 Inkling
- 29 Fruit basket items
- 31 Almanac section
- 32 Late
- 34 Hotel feature
- 37 In shape
- 38 Balloon fill
- 41 Discussed
- 44 Quartet doubled
- 45 Book category
- 46 Fragrant bloom
- 47 Calliope need

DOWN

- 1 Manx mitts

- 2 Aloud
- 3 Easter bloom
- 4 Inquire
- 5 "The Matrix" star
- 6 Knitted wraps
- 7 Attic sight
- 8 Strong as —
- 9 Authentic
- 10 Uses a chair
- 14 Buck's mate
- 18 Core
- 19 Glistening
- 20 Driving aid

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

Yesterday's answer

- 21 Metal source
- 22 Shooter ammo
- 24 Append
- 25 Doctor's bill
- 26 Price part
- 30 Defensive back
- 31 Labels with names
- 33 Clear
- 34 Organ part
- 35 Clip
- 36 Choir singer
- 38 Depleted
- 39 Mystique
- 40 Goblet part
- 42 Boxer Norton
- 43 Track act

NEW CROSSWORD BOOK! Send \$4.75 (check/m.o.) to Thomas Joseph Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

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				43		
44							45			
46							47			

3-7

CLASSIFIEDS

CALL NOW!

ALL CLASSIFIEDS \$2.50 A DAY UP TO 15 WORDS
20¢ PER WORD THEREAFTER 12 DAY MINIMUM

310.458.7737

27 years of professional expertise in office, residential, food service, retail, healthcare and telecom. Our team manages all aspects from creative concepts, accurate documentation, expedited plan checks and construction management. Renovation and new construction projects using traditional architecture through full turn-key development. Always, open communication

Bruce Rudman
Architects+Engineers

T 310.393.2727
F 928.222.9992
E Bruce@Architects-Engineers.net

\$5⁵⁰ per day. Up to 15 words, 20 cents each additional word.

Call 310-458-7737 and promote your business opportunities to our daily readership of over 40,000.

CLASSIFICATIONS:

Announcements
Creative
Employment
For Sale
Furniture
Pets
Boats

Jewelry
Wanted
Travel
Vacation Rentals
Apartments/Condos Rent
Houses for Rent
Roomates
Commerical Lease

Real Estate
Real Estate Loans
Storage Space
Vehicles for Sale
Massage
Services
Computer Services
Attorney Services

Business Opportunities
Yard Sales
Health and Beauty
Fitness
Wealth and Success
Lost and Found
Personals
Obituaries

Employment

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT busy SM medical office. F/T, heavy phones, computer, communication skills. Must be mature, dependable, organized. (310) 820-6042; (310)207-3342 fax

Career opportunity. Female real estate broker needs personal assistant "wanna be agent" preferred. Part-time \$184/week plus commission (310) 820-6059

CHEF, FULL-TIME or part-time. Must speak English and have experience. Please call (310) 985-0080

★ ADVERTISING SALES ★

Seeking: Self-Motivated, Energetic, Experienced Professionals.

Well established Co.
50+ years in L.A.

• High Commissions • Paid Weekly
• Leads Furnished

Newspapers • Magazines
Classified & Display: Real Estate, Ethnic, Entertainment, Military, Business, Finance...

Call: **Paul 213-251-9100, Ex-25**
and/or Please visit:
www.theglobalmediagroup.com/jobinfo.htm

ENGINEER, PATENT: Send resume to: N. Quintero, Quintero Law Office, 1617 Broadway, 3rd Floor, Santa Monica, CA 90404

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS available in the housekeeping department of Century City Doctors Hospital. All shifts available, PT/FT. Hospital housekeeping preferred. Call (310) 557-7785 for interview.

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS available in the housekeeping department of St. John's Health Center. All shifts available, PT/FT. Hospital housekeeping preferred. Call (310) 829-8431 for interview.

IT'S A Grind Coffee House. Jazz themed coffee house opening April. Looking for personal, energetic, responsible team members with great people skills and a can-do attitude. Call (818) 469-6108.

JAPANESE RESTAURANT Server: Newly opened in Santa Monica. P/T Needs a person who takes an interest in Japanese culture. (310)980-0462

Employment

LOOKING FOR professional, ambitious medical/dental administrator/receptionist, customer service. F/T. With experience preferred. Email resume media_najafi@hotmail.com

MISS CLARA'S Domestic Referral Agency

Housekeepers:
Exp'd in residential and hotel cleaning
Live outs-2 to 5 day work week

Requirements:
Experienced, bring at least 2 references to your interview
English Speaking
CA drivers license

If you qualify please call Miss Clara at 310-278-9601 or 310-659-5025

**YOUR AD
COULD RUN HERE!
CALL US TODAY AT
(310) 458-7737**

NATL.TXTBK CO. seeks MKTG REP
stuart@Texasbook.com
Comm. w/leads. Will train.

PART TIME mornings, mail sorter wanted for busy Santa Monica mailbox store. Pleasant environment + competitive pay. No exp nec. Insured car req. Apply 2118 Wilshire Bl, Santa Monica. (310) 828-8645

PUBLICITY SALES F/T or P/T Radio Publicity or Music Air play Campaign Sales. (310)998-8305 ext.86

SALES
SALES of cruise and tour packages. 39 Year Old National Tour Company. Paid training, flex 30 hrs/ week. Some weekends required. Base + comm. No cold calls. \$40,000 possible for top closers. Near LAX (310) 649-7171.

SECURITY JOBS with guard card. Great Pay! All areas! Contact us www.lantzsecurity.com or call (800) 870-4357

For Sale

NEW 6FT. dresser and mirror antique white. Orig \$2000, now \$400 obo. Savin business copier, orig \$5500, now \$800. (310) 463-4345

For Sale

REFRIGERATOR \$250, Queen bed set \$500, Leather couch and recliner \$800, Plants, vases, lamps, etc. Items less than two months old. (310) 399-7618

SPA/HOT TUB 2006 Model. Neck Jets. Therapy seat. Warranty. Never used. Can deliver. Worth \$5750, sell for \$1750 (310) 479-3054

Pets

ADORABLE MALTESE pups, boys & girls, will 3~5 lb, have shots & dewormed, CKC registered, around 8 to 10 weeks, home raised, loving & sweet, \$800~\$1500, for more info ask Brandon to 323-819-0113

TINY YORKIE puppies, male & female, toy/t-cup size available, shots & dewormed, registered with CKC or AKC, health guarantee, home raised and very loving & sweet, for more info please click on www.worldkenelusa.com or call Kelly at (323) 823-1803/ (661) 675-6371

Wanted

WANTED DRY, clean garage for storage only. Sofia (310) 383-2397

Employment Wanted

SIMPLIFY YOUR life.
Personal Auxillary for hire.
\$40/hr. Call (310) 264-0828

For Rent

1BDRM+LOFT+2 BATH. Fabulous Venice townhouse. Close to beach and canals. 2201 Ocean Ave. \$2,750/mo (310) 456-2890

2724 ABBOT Kinney Bl. MDR Adjacent 2+2, w/ fireplace. Includes 2 car gated subterranean parking. Quiet neighborhood with courtyard area & onsite laundry. 1 year lease, No pets. \$1745. Mike (310) 578-9729 ellynensis.com

2724 ABBOT Kinney Bl. Studio, Newer building with courtyard area, quiet neighborhood. Includes 1 car gated subterranean parking with onsite laundry. 1 year lease, no pets. \$1095. Mike (310) 578-9729 ellynensis.com

For Rent

501 N. Venice single unit 5 and 10, \$950. Stove, fridge, carpets, blinds, laundry, no pets, utilities included. (310) 574-6767 jkwproperties.com

Your ad could run here!

☎ Call us today at (310) 458-7737

BRIGHT & spacious 2+2 duplex apartment close to the beach and Venice trendy amenities. Newly remodeled kitchen & bathroom. Also includes stove, washer & dryer, & 2 car off street parking. 1 year lease. No pets. A must see for only \$1695. (310) 396-4443 x 2002 ellynensis.com

**BEST
RENTALS**
ELLY NESIS Co. Inc
(310) 396-4443
ellynesis.com

FREE RENTAL Lists & No Fee Rentals. Sullivan-Dituri Company. 2111 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica, CA 90403.

Your ad could run here!

☎ Call us today at (310) 458-7737

FURNISHED BEAUTIFUL beach apartments w/ utilities \$2950. Month to month. Short term OK (310) 393-2363

HOWARD MANAGEMENT GROUP
(310) 869-7901

Most buildings are pet friendly!

**PLEASE VISIT OUR WEBSITE FOR
COMPLETE LISTINGS AT:**
www.howardmanagement.com

MALIBU CREEK Apts
1bdm/1bath \$1550/mo
2bdm/2bath \$1850/mo
Located between Highway 1 and 101. Take Malibu Canyon Drive, turns into Las Virgenes, in the city of Calabasas. (818) 880-1599

SANTA MONICA \$1495/mo
2bdrms/1Bath, Hardwood Floors, Gated parking, laundry, quiet, stove, dishwasher, yard (310) 395-RENT www.westsiderentals.com

For Rent

SANTA MONICA \$850/mo
Studio/1Bath New Carpets, refrigerator, stove, small full kitchen, near SMC. (310) 395-RENT www.westsiderentals.com

SANTA MONICA \$875/mo
Single/1bath. Quiet neighborhood, stove, yard, Newly renovated bathroom and kitchen (310) 395-RENT www.westsiderentals.com

SANTA MONICA \$990/mo
1bdm/1bath. 1-car Permit parking, refrigerator, stove, 1/2 block from college. (310) 395-RENT www.westsiderentals.com

SANTA MONICA \$1175/mo
1bdm/1bath hardwood floors, laundry, quiet neighborhood, refrigerator, stove, yard (310)395-RENT www.westsiderentals.com

SANTA MONICA \$1200/mo
1bdm/1bath 13 blocks to beach. New Carpets, Parking, laundry, quiet (310) 395-RENT www.westsiderentals.com

SANTA MONICA \$1325/mo
2bdrms/1bath, new carpets, refrigerator, yard, bright and sunny, garden building. (310) 395-RENT www.westsiderentals.com

SANTA MONICA \$1500/mo
2bdrms/1bath, hardwood floors, laundry refrigerator, stove, balcony, controlled access building (310) 395-RENT www.westsiderentals.com

SANTA MONICA \$2300/mo
3bdrms/2baths hardwood/carpet floors, dishwasher, balcony, fireplace, washer/dryer ample storage. skylights. (310) 395-RENT www.westsiderentals.com

SANTA MONICA \$2430/mo
3bdrms/2.5Bath, North of Wilshire, 2-car garage parking, laundry, stove, dishwasher (310) 395-RENT www.westsiderentals.com

SANTA MONICA, North of Wilshire, \$1250/mo 1bdm/1bath. Lower, carpet, stove, refrigerator, laundry, blinds, parking, no pets. (310) 456-5659.

SANTA MONICA, North of Wilshire, \$1650/mo 2bdm/2bath Upper; balcony, carpet, stove, refrigerator, new blinds, laundry, parking, no pets (310)456-5659

For Rent

SENIORS- AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Live in a BEAUTIFUL
apt/suite in Beverly/Fairfax or
Santa Monica: **Starting at
\$400/month**
(323) 650-7988

SM 1BDRM \$1350/mo, partially furnished. Hardwood floors. Refrigerator, stove, and TV. Close to SMC. (310) 450-3714

Your ad could run here!

☎ Call us today at (310) 458-7737

SM GREAT Ocean View, newly renovated, 2bdm/1bath, bright and sunny, fireplace, balcony, stove, dishwasher, ref., microwave, outside laundry, pet friendly, 1 year lease, \$3250/mo (310) 458-6760

VENICE SINGLE close to beach & walking distance from Abbot Kinney Blvd. All utilities included \$895. 1 year lease, no pets. (310) 396-4443 x2002 ellynensis.com

VENICE, CRAFTSMAN single 1/2 block from Boardwalk. Includes hardwood floors, stove, & fridge. Water & Trash included. 1 year lease, no pets \$1095. (310) 466-9256

Furnished Apts

WLA \$975 Furnished single. Utilities included. Large private deck. Planter area. New carpet. (310)390-4610

**YOUR AD
COULD RUN HERE!
CALL US
TODAY AT
(310) 458-7737**

Houses For Rent

BEL AIR House: 11797 Bellagio Rd. 2+21/2, \$4650/mo., \$500 off move-in. Stove, blinds, carpets, hardwood floors, washer-dryer hookups, fireplace, walk-in pantry, sunroom, large unique gardens, garage parking, no pets. (310) 578-7512 www.jkwproperties.com

FULL SERVICE GRAPHIC DESIGN STUDIO
Print Design, Web Design, Printing



310.399.1269
www.studio10design.com

We pride ourselves on excellence in design, service, and creativity for all clients big or small. Our clients are happy. That is what we like.

CLASSIFIEDS

Roommates

FREE HOUSING SERVICE

⇒ Need a little extra income?
⇒ Need help around the house?

We help match seniors with other seniors or mid-age/younger people.

(323) 650-7988

Monday-Friday 9:00am-5:00pm

Alternative Living for the Aging
A Non-Profit of 26 years

YOUR AD

COULD RUN HERE!
CALL US TODAY AT
(310) 458-7737

Commercial Lease

MASSAGE SPACE in Santa Monica downtown to share Safe pleasant garden complex \$35/half day Call (310) 930-5884 r.nydoo@comcast.net

SANTA MONICA 1452 2nd Street. Very charming building, small offices. Between \$700/mo & \$1200/mo. Includes utilities & cleaning. (310) 614-6462

SANTA MONICA. Medical Building, 9th and Wilshire. 2500 square feet, fourth floor, patio. Also third floor, 2400 square feet, can reduce to two 1200 square ft. offices (must see). Dual elevators, 3 levels of underground parking. Will construct two specs upon acceptable lease. (310) 923-8521 or (310) 260-2619.

SM SMALL office space for lease. 2665 30th St. at Ocean Park Blvd. 550 sf at 1,375. 740 sf at 1,850. Par Commercial (310)395-2663 ext101

Commercial Lease

VENICE, INCREDIBLE Campus Entire Property inc. office, garden and parking areas! Historical 1919 Craftsman house which was torn down in 2005 and rebuilt from the foundation up. Everything is first class and authentic. The space has wood ceilings, brand new antique style moldings, windows, electrical, plumbing, ethernet, communication, DVR with cameras, gated parking, storage basement, central AC & Heat, incredible gardens, 60+' of Lincoln frontage, lots of street parking on San Miguel. 853 Lincoln Bl. \$6,500 NNN (310) 396-4443 x 2006.

Real Estate

FIXER UPPERS Bargains

Call for a free list
Free recorded message.
1-800-969-8257 ID #4348
www.LaFixerUppers.net

Vehicles for sale



'00 CARRERA \$45,983
Cab, H/Top, 18K Miles,
Tip (45653290)
(800) 784-6251
www.wismonson.com

YOUR AD

COULD RUN HERE!
CALL US TODAY AT
(310) 458-7737



'01 CIVIC LC \$9,995
4 Door, Auto, Air, Full
Power, CD, Cass
(H553571)
GRAND OPENING
(866) 925-3333
MITSUBISHI SANTA MONICA

Vehicles for sale



'01 HONDA CIVIC LX
SEDAN 4D \$9,995
Automatic, CD, Dual Front
Airbags (553571)
GRAND OPENING
(866) 925-3333
MITSUBISHI SANTA MONICA

Your ad could run here!

Call us today at (310) 458-7737



'01 MITSUBISHI
ECLIPSE GT SPYDER
CONV'T \$13,995
V6, Automatic, CD, Rear
Spoiler (085890)
GRAND OPENING
(866) 925-3333
MITSUBISHI SANTA MONICA



'01 S500 \$37,982
Silver/Ash
(1A219725)
(800) 784-6251
www.wismonson.com



'02 C230 CPE \$17,981
Blue/Gray Certified
(2A364899)
(800) 784-6251
www.wismonson.com



'03 CLK55 \$47,981
Black/Black, CD, Chromes
(3F051379)
(800) 784-6251
www.wismonson.com



'03 CTS . . . \$22,981
Black/Black, Pristine
(137875)
(800) 784-6251
www.wismonson.com



'03 LANCER
EVOLUTION \$25,995
Turbo, Ld'd, Low
32K Miles (U12411)
GRAND OPENING
(866) 925-3333
MITSUBISHI SANTA MONICA

Vehicles for sale



'03 M3 Convertible
\$40,984
Pewter/Ash (3PK02785)
(800) 784-6251
www.wismonson.com



'03 R.R. 4.6HSE \$49,983
Black/Tan, Navigation
(3A123568)
(800) 784-6251
www.wismonson.com



'04 CAYENNE \$46,981
White/Tan, Tip
(4LA65825)
(800) 784-6251
www.wismonson.com



'04 VOLKSWAGEN R32
\$28,995
AWD, Leather, Moonroof,
Alloy Wheels (130632)
GRAND OPENING
(866) 925-3333
MITSUBISHI SANTA MONICA



'04 XB Wgn \$14,995
Sport, Auto, Air, Full
Power, CD (155381)
GRAND OPENING
(866) 925-3333
MITSUBISHI SANTA MONICA

Your ad could run here!

Call us today at (310) 458-7737



'05 325i Sdn \$33,981
Black/ Black, Spt Prem
(3KP92844)
(800) 784-6251
www.wismonson.com



'05 Z4 3.0 \$37,981
Bronze/Tan, Navigation
(5LU16181)
(800) 784-6251
www.wismonson.com



'95 SC400 \$6,995
Sport Coupe, Loaded
(045528)
GRAND OPENING
(866) 925-3333
MITSUBISHI SANTA MONICA

Vehicles for sale

\$\$ CASH FOR CARS \$\$

All makes & models, all cars
considered. We come to you and handle
all paper work. Friendly professional buyer.
Please call now! (310) 995-5898

YOUR AD

COULD RUN HERE!
CALL US TODAY AT
(310) 458-7737

Massage

BLISSFUL RELAXATION! Heal your
body, mind, spirit. Therapeutic,
Swedish, Deep-tissue. Energy balanc-
ing. Strictly non-sexual. Introductory
specials from \$50.00/1hr. Lynda,
L.M.T. (310) 749-0621

MASSAGE

EXQUISITE, INTUITIVE, strong and tender
relaxing body work by mature Euro-
pean. Very Professional, Sonja
(310) 397-0433.

HEALING MASSAGE by young Euro-
pean female. Heal your body and
mind. (310) 806-0377

SWEDISH ENERGETIC massage by
European female. 1224 North Fairfax
Apt 8 Hollywood (323) 244-6198

THE BLIND masseur licensed and cer-
tified in the art of Swedish massage.
Santa Monica, CA. Ocean Park area.
Call Malibu Mike (310) 396-0191.

Massage

TAILORED MASSAGE to
make you FEEL GREAT!
Swedish, Deep Tissue,
Sports, Trigger Point
and Chair Massage
from \$60 hr. Safe Pleasant loc.
1327 Ocean Av.
Call Raj 310-930-5884
r.nydoo@comcast.net

Yard Sales

HUGE GARAGE &
Estate Sale
819 Franklin street,
Santa Monica, 90403
Saturday March 11th,
8:00 am till 4:00 pm

Furniture Including beds, couches,
armchairs. Also some Herman Miller
stuff but asking full market value.
Antiques piece of all kinds, including
oriental rugs, glass wares and such!
Books of all kinds, Jewelry, kitchen
stuff, and much much more.

SAT 3/11 1015 California Santa
Monica Trinity Baptist Annual Char-
ities Rummage 8:30am-2pm.

Your ad could run here!

Call us today at (310) 458-7737

Personals

Talk to a Model 24hrs.
310-786-8400
818-264-1906
213-259-1902
949-722-2222
\$10-17 for 15 min.
ATM/CC/Checks by phone
www.USLove.com

MY NAME is Robert and I want any
woman to write me. Where it is really
at so far. Robert Greene 1328 Second
St. Apt 408 SM, CA 90401



LIQUID ICE
ENERGY DRINK

*This Is No
"Bull"*

"If you're gonna play
the game
you're gonna need
the energy"



CLASSIFIEDS



PROMOTE YOUR BUSINESS IN THE SANTA MONICA

SERVICE DIRECTORY

877-WE-GET-EM

WE CAN FIND AND SERVE ANYBODY, ANYWHERE, ANYTIME.
Restraining orders & judgement collections our specialty.
lawhotline@aol.com

Services

POOL & SPA SERVICE & REPAIRS

-Weekly service
-Drain & Cleans
-Spa Covers
-Electric spa repair
310-306-6970
FREE ESTIMATES

PRIVATE READINGS



THESE
MESSAGES
CAN
CHANGE
YOUR
LIFE!

Psychic Medium
LAURA RICHARD, Ph.D.
818-981-1425

ONE HOUR Alterations, hemming,
jeans, pants, skirts, etc. Made by pro-
fessional Call Michael (310) 980-2674

Caregivers

NEED HELP? We understand

Mama's caregivers are loving,
caring, trained and bonded.

Live in/Out
Mama's Home Care
(323) 655-2622



Services

Cleaning

Quality Cleaning

Thorough Cleaning
Houses & Offices
Competitive Rates
Dependable Personalized Service
Great References



HOUSECLEANING SPECIAL
STARTING AT \$99

Aury Bonilla (323) 605-7197

Gen. Contracting

A/C CONSTRUCTION

General Construction
Commercial & Residential
Remodel & Add ons
Honest & Reliable
FREE ESTIMATES
— Sabbath Observed —



310.278.5380
Fax 310.271.4790
Lic# 804884 Fully Insured

RELIABLE GENERAL CONTRACTING

Remodels - Additions - Kitchens
Baths - Home Improvements

Fillman Construction
(310) 531-0392
fillcon@hotmail.com

LIC. 783046 INSURED

MAXIMUM Construction

Complete Household Repair
Electrical, Fencing
Doors, Windows, Flooring
Drywall, Texture, Painting
Remodel & Additions
Concrete, Stucco

Free Consultation
Reasonable Prices

Call Max Ruiz
(213) 210-7680
handymax1@aol.com



Services

PACIFIC DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION

Kitchen & Bath
Remodeling
Additions
New Custom Homes

FREE ESTIMATE
(310) 838-1948
Lic/Bonded 632013



The Level Goes On Before The Spike Goes In

Romero Rain Gutters
Seamless Aluminum Gutters
Custom Made Color Match
Your Home or Building

(310) 408-5900 or (310) 534-3075

Repairs • Cleaning
Copper Galvanized
Free Estimate

Ask for Jose Romero
Lic. #834699

Moving



BEST MOVERS

No job too small

2 MEN, \$59 PER HOUR
Fully insured. We make it EZ.
Free prep. & boxes. Discount for
handicap & seniors!
Since 1975 Lic. T-163844
(323) 997-1193 (310) 300-9194

YOUR AD
COULD RUN HERE!
CALL US TODAY AT
(310) 458-7737

Therapy

COMPASSIONATE COUNSELING

A safe place to make changes.



Life Transitions
Stress
Relationships
Self-Esteem
Unresolved Grief

Free Consultation
Laurie Levine, MFT (MFC 23031)
Santa Monica/SFV
(310) 284-3699

Services

STILL SMOKING?

Life is short —
Why make it shorter

John J. McGrail, C.Ht.



Certified
Hypnotherapist

(310) 235-2883
www.hypnotherapylosangeles.com

Your ad could run here!

☎ Call us today at (310) 458-7737

LIFE COACH

YOU CAN BENEFIT FROM
PERSONAL COACHING
IF YOU FEEL:

• Trapped/Unhappy in a
romantic relationship, Unfair/chaotic friendship
• Often procrastinate with your personal goals

1/2 OFF
INITIAL CONSULTATION

Anthony Rogers, M.S. - (310) 386-1808

Painting/Tiling

METICULOUS PAINTING & DRYWALL

Interior & Exterior • Free Estimates

Call Joe: 447-8957

meticulouspainting.com LIC: 0002088305-0001-4

PAINTING

Top quality A&A

Custom, Interior
and Exterior

Free quote,
call Jeff Arrieta
(310) 560-9864



PAINTING

Free Estimates!

EXTERIORS & INTERIOR
• Over 10 Years Experience
• References Available
• Work Guaranteed

STEVE'S PAINTING
213/765-0252
213/663-3064

Services

Graphic/Web Design



Graphic & Web Designs

• Website Design
• Logo, Business Cards & Stationery
• Brochures, Postcards & Catalogues
• Books and Packaging Design
• Promotional Items

Please call: (310) 348.0801

For more information & to request a quote:
www.SlickandSlicker.com

**MENTION THIS AD AND RECEIVE
10% OFF FOR ALL FIRST-TIME SERVICES**

Medical

Stem Cells Now

Ask Me How!

First patented natural stem
cell enhancer it's beyond
nutrition to learn what adult
stem cells can do for you.

24hr Info Call: 620-294-2905
For more info Call Steve Wright
805-798-0598

Advertise! Call us at (310) 458-7737

Handyman

Handyman Service

Handyman Express

Specializing in bathroom remodeling and
repairs. Plumbing, drywall, paint, tile and
framing. **No job too small.**
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Call Nick 310/651-0052

Your ad could run here!

☎ Call us today at (310) 458-7737

MAC ELECTRICAL & HANDYMAN SERVICES

Prompt & Reliable
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Free Estimates

Call MAC

310-261-5917

We fix anything electrical/plumbing
carpentry & household repair



WESTSIDE GUYS Full Service Handymen

CARPENTRY, ELEC, PAINT, ETC...
TERMITE AND DRY ROT REPAIR
ROOF REPAIR AND WATER DAMAGE

BOB 35/HR (310) 266-6348
CALEB 25-35/HR (310) 409-3244

Services

Handyman Services To Fit Every Budget



Carpentry • Plumbing • Electrical
Drywall • Painting • Kitchen & Bath
Decks • Flooring • Windows
and much more!

toll
free **1.877.33.FIXIT**
(1.877.333.4948)

302 West Grand Avenue, Suite 8, El Segundo, CA 90245
310.322.6975 (voice) 310.356.6990 (fax)
www.HandymanOnDemand.com



Licensed, Bonded, Insured, Guaranteed.
Lic 281148



Bookkeeping

SIMPLIFY

YOUR BUSINESS NEEDS

Let me do your **Billing**.
Swift, Efficient, Experienced.

Quickbooks
Weekly/Bi-weekly/Monthly
Pick Up and Delivery

Call now to save!
\$\$\$ (310) 264-0828

Instruction

DAVID DAWSON

Formerly with the Los Angeles Dodgers

Private Baseball/Softball Instructor

(310)
951-3515

Attorney Services

Michele Saling & Associates FAMILY LAW ATTORNEY

14 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Custody & Support issues
Accepts MC, VISA, AMEX
(310) 566-7490

CREATE SOME DIALOGUE. YOUR OPINION MATTERS!

Please send letters to: Santa Monica Daily Press
Att. Editor: 1427 Third Street Promenade Suite 202 • Santa Monica, CA 90401 • editor@smdp.com

**PRINTING**

- Posters
- Outdoor
- Banners
- Sales sheets
- Brochures
- Stationary
- P.O.P. displays
- Standees
- Packaging
- Statement stuffers
- Menus
- Rack cards
- Booklets
- Annual reports
- Press kits
- Ad film
- Pocket folders
- Direct mail
- Counter cards
- Labels
- Postcards
- Magazines

FULFILLMENT

- Folding
- Stitching
- Stapling
- Die-cutting
- Lamination
- Collating
- Numbering

MEDIA SERVICES

- Outdoor - All mediums
- 8-sheets
- 30-sheets
- Bulletins
- Bus shelters
- Bus kings
- Bus benches
- Bus wraps

MICROSOFT
 SONY
 ANITA SANTIAGO ADVERTISING
 LA BREA BAKERY
 NEW LINE CINEMA
 IKEA
 WELLS FARGO
 BLT
 ANSCHUTZ ENTERTAINMENT
 NBC
 GUESS INC.
 LOWES HOTELS
 NEW WAVE ENTERTAINMENT
 TRAILER PARK
 UNIVERSAL PICTURES
 MTV NETWORKS
 STAR WARS
 SPIDERMAN
 HARRY POTTER
 LORD OF THE RINGS
 UCLA

What do they know about marketing?
They know a great marketing campaign
is nothing without an excellent printer.

Positive Existence Print & Media Experts
High quality • High volume • High-speed turnaround
 Call us today - we'll get you out of any printing bind
310-314-3537 or visit us online at www.peprinting.com

Service oriented • 52 years experience • Family owned and operated

SUPPORT LOCAL B2B