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THE TUNING OUT ISSUE



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STAYING PUT: Joe Owens moved to Marine Street in 1972 when he purchased a multi-story house for its views of the South Bay and proximity to his job in Culver City. Owens said he wouldn't consider selling his home under the Runway Protection Zone, a voluntary program in which federal funds would be used to acquire homes off the runway at Santa Monica Airport to create a larger buffer zone. Though he fears that a plane will one day crash into homes, Owens said he doesn't want to move out.

Life near the runway

BY MELODY HANATANI
Daily Press Staff Writer

SUNSET PARK Laura Woods loves her home, the place where she is raising a family, the dwelling that has captured her heart for the past 10 years.

"Santa Monica has a great school district," Woods said on Friday afternoon, referring to why she bought the house in Sunset Park.

Woods was busy attending to her lawn on Friday afternoon, enjoying the day as her young son darted across the front lawn, the family dog barking in the background.

A roaring sound punctuated the tranquil scene as a jet flashes overhead, prompting Woods to take her free hand to cover her ear.

"We like it here a lot," she continued after the jet is long gone over the Sunset Park neighborhood. "We're not considering leaving any time soon."

They wouldn't leave even if the family is

one day approached by city and Federal Aviation Administration officials about buying the home to make room for a runway safety buffer zone, Woods added.

Considered an unpopular idea by many residents in the neighborhood, one of the options the FAA has suggested in enhancing protections against a possible runway overshoot is to establish a Runway Protection Zone (RPZ), a voluntary program in which City Hall would give residents in critical areas the option to sell their homes.

The RPZ option was briefly mentioned during the City Council meeting on Tuesday when Kirk Shaffer, the FAA's associate administrator for airports, formally presented a proposal to install a series of concrete buffers at the west end of the runway at Santa Monica Airport (SMO). The buffers, called an Emergency Material Arresting System, are precautionary safety measures protecting against aircraft from overshooting the runway and into homes — the blocks meant to handle planes traveling at up to 70

knots. City officials rejected the proposal, criticizing it as not going far enough, and instead enacted a ban on the fastest jets from the airport. The FAA followed up by serving City Hall with an order to show cause on Wednesday, an administrative action giving them 10 days to respond.

A map of the Santa Monica Airport and surrounding areas was displayed during the council meeting, the neighborhood to the west highlighted with a small yellow box, which was surrounded by a larger red box. The yellow box represented a suggested pilot phase in which a few homes would be acquired through the RPZ, and if successful, followed by the adoption of the full program, represented in the red box. The latter box represented about two to three blocks in the south western part of the Sunset Park neighborhood, covering areas such as Marine Street and Navy Street.

Ian Gregor, the spokesman for the FAA,

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Chamber opposes potential initiative

By Daily Press Staff

DOWNTOWN The Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce on Friday came out in opposition to a potential ballot initiative that would limit commercial development to 75,000 square feet of floor area annually.

The Chamber's board of directors at its March 27 meeting voted unanimously to oppose the Residents Initiative to Fight Traffic (RIFT), which has been endorsed by several neighborhood groups and the Santa Monica Coalition for a Livable City.

Efforts are underway to qualify the initiative for the November ballot, with volunteers gathering roughly 10,000 signatures from registered voters. At least 6,000 valid signatures must be submitted to the City Clerk's Office by April 23.

Supporters of the initiative say it is the only way to curb development and, in turn, reduce traffic's impact on the community. Commercial development typically causes three to four times the amount of traffic as residential development, supporters said.

The measure specifies that the limit on commercial development would not apply to the following uses: Residential, parking, schools, child and senior facilities, hospitals and other specified care facilities, places of wor-

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Art comes in for a landing

Santa Monica Airport, 1 p.m. — 5 p.m.

Wandering around the historic Santa Monica Airport, you could easily encounter as many original artworks as airplanes. Douglas Aircraft once built entire fleets of DC3's where artists are now hard at work creating paintings and sculptures that will make your imagination soar. Tucked away into other nooks and crannies of the Airport and along the side of Barker Hangar (originally built by Bill Lear of Lear Jet fame), visitors will find numerous individual artist studios. These artists include some of the most stimulating established artists of today such as Meg Cranston, Fielden Harper, Renee Petropoulis and Ellwood T. Risk as well many more emerging artists whose works can be found in professional galleries throughout Southern California.

Get your Monty on

2627 Pico Blvd., Call for times

The Santa Monica Theatre Guild at the Morgan-Wixson Theatre presents "The Full Monty." The show runs March 14 through April 12 (Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m.). This musical adaptation of the comedic British film turns the "let's put on a show" genre on its ear, as a group of unemployed steelworkers prepares to present their own Chippendales-style show in working-class Buffalo, New York. For information, call (310) 936-1338.

Sunday, March 30, 2008

Getting together at The Gathering

132 Brooks Ave., Venice, 7 p.m.

Creative, conscious, cutting edge, provocative, these are just some of the words used to describe The Gathering. Born out of a yearning for an oasis for heartfelt expression to converge, thrive, and multiply, Stephen Fiske, has brought together an incredible amount of talent for these upcoming events such as musical acts, poetry, spoken word, art, film and mixed media. For information, call (310) 396-8205.

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1348 14th St., 7 p.m.

Cubensis brings the sights and sounds of a live Grateful Dead concert to 14 Below every Sunday. Cubensis is known for whipping its faithful crowd into a swirling psychedelic mass for three hours straight.

Get it while its fresh

Downtown Mar Vista, 9 a.m. — 1 p.m.

Head out to lovely Mar Vista for the weekly Farmers' Market. Located at the corner of Grandview and Venice boulevards, the market includes fresh fruits and vegetables as well as some prepared foods.

Rolling with Ray

Westside, 1 p.m.

Novelist Raymond Chandler gravitated to sin and debauchery, so Santa Monica in the 1930s was a frequent stop for Philip Marlowe, one of his most popular characters. From shady doctors to second wives with pasts to crooked cops with a loathing for a mouthy PI, this tour has it all. Chandler's canonization of sin, wealth and sunshine on L.A.'s Westside fed the abiding myths of the American hard-boiled genre and play into the popular conception of the region. For information, call (323) 223-2767.

For more information on any of the events listed, log on to smdp.com and click the "Events" tab for the given day's calendar.



Eliminating the pain of the price



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GETTING HEALTHIER: Marlayna Bonderer Hernandez, a 15-year-old girl from El Salvador, recovers from spinal surgery at the Santa Monica UCLA Medical Center and Orthopaedic Hospital. The cost of the surgery was covered by the International Children's Program.

BY MELODY HANATANI
Daily Press Staff Writer

MID-CITY Marlayna Bonderer Hernandez has a lot to smile about these days, having underwent a successful spinal surgical procedure that will allow her to return home to her native El Salvador without the injury that has caused her so much pain in recent months.

"I'm feeling good," the 15-year-old girl said on Thursday, less than a week after surgery at Santa Monica-UCLA Medical Center and Orthopaedic Hospital.

Bonderer Hernandez, who was resting in her hospital bed, hugging a stuffed Patrick Star doll, her smile a bright one, was the most recent recipient of an all-expenses paid visit to the medical center under the International Children's Program, which awards free hospital stays and surgical oper-

ations for children in need from across the globe.

The outlook wasn't so bright a few months back for the teenager after she went airborne in a collision in El Salvador, fracturing her vertebrae. The patient was sitting in the back of a pick-up truck in December when a bus pulled out from the side of road into the vehicle, sending Bonderer Hernandez, who was curled up like a ball, flying in the air. The accident injured about 20 people, including Bonderer Hernandez' younger sister, who severely sprained her ankles. The bus driver fled the scene, according to Michael Bonderer, the teenager's stepfather.

An El Salvadorian doctor notified the Bonderers that the teenager would need to seek surgery in the United States, informing them that the procedure and required equipment were not available in the Central American country.

"I went crazy," Bonderer said.

So the hunt began, Bonderer searching the Internet for a medical center in the United States, knowing very well that affording a procedure would be difficult for the missionary, who has lived in El Salvador the past seven years building houses and clinics as part of a Kansas City organization, Homes from the Heart.

"We never thought it would happen to us," he said.

The Kansas City native then landed on the Web site for the Santa Monica-UCLA Medical Center and Orthopaedic Hospital, discovering the International Children's Program. He immediately contacted Maria Aguilar, the program coordinator, who gave Bonderer the news he was hoping to hear — a doctor will volunteer his time and expert-

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Pulling over to prove a serious point

Editor's note: For the next seven weeks, Editor in Chief Kevin Herrera will be writing a first-person account of what it's like to be enrolled in the Santa Monica Police Department's Citizen Police Academy, which is intended to foster better communication between Santa Monicans and police officers, while giving residents a better understanding of what it takes to preserve the peace.

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Editor in Chief

CIVIC CENTER My heart was beating a lot faster than it was just a few seconds prior. My palms were sweaty, preventing me from getting a good grip on my gun. I shifted from one side to the other as I tried to psych myself up Wednesday night for my very first traffic stop.

Outside the Public Safety Facility there I stood with my Citizens Police Academy classmates along with a camera crew and Santa Monica police officers Brent Crafton and Derek Morton, who gave us the low-



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GOTCHA: Citizens Police Academy participant Patty Gonzalez (right) on Wednesday pretends to be an officer during a mock traffic stop. Gonzalez had to deal with two suspects (Officers Rick Verbeck and Erik Milosevich) who were distraught over their parents finding out that they were lovers.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Praise for the City Council

Editor:

I applaud the City Council for the action it took on Tuesday evening when they “banned the fastest and largest jets from the general aviation facility,” (which is the) Santa Monica Airport. I hope that nothing unforeseen transpires between now, and the 30 days in which the adoption takes effect. I believe the council has acted in the best interests of the community and the residents whose homes may be in danger from C and D jets. On the other hand, I am disturbed by the thought that the FAA is not in agreement with the ban, and may take legal action. Knowing this, it makes the decision that the council made even more important. The FAA supports the use of the airport by non-resident flyers to the detriment of residents who have lived in the area for decades. Residents must not be forced to sell their homes and relocate to accommodate those who neither live in the city, nor give a hoot about the safety of the residences surrounding the airport. I congratulate you for the action you have taken in light of possible repercussions from the FAA.

Julia Reeves
Santa Monica

Slavery needs to end

Editor:

I recently learned in Ms. Kennedy’s 11th grade English class at Samohi of the ongoing problems surrounding modern day slavery. It came to my surprise that such practices still go on in today’s society, as slavery was supposedly abolished when President Lincoln and the North won the American Civil War. Even more staggering is the fact that it is not only still around, it is thriving. Slavery is more predominant today than ever before.

Slavery is commonly found in places such as India and Cote D’Ivoire, but it is also practiced in Western countries like Great Britain and the United States. The jobs range from cocoa bean plantation workers to domestic servants. These individuals share the same burdens: All are mistreated, and all are misrepresented. In fact, nearly 90 percent of the cocoa sold from Cote D’Ivoire is tainted by the work of slaves. Young men, ranging from teens to adults, are lured by promises of steady pay to work on these plantations, but instead are presented with a life less desired than the one they left behind.

In many cases promises are overlooked completely, specifically, people are kidnapped. Remote villages in India deal with this problem as children go missing every day. Young children are forced into labor more strenuous than the average adult could endure. The carpet industry utilizes child slavery making them work as much as 20 hours in a single day, weaving hand made carpets in dark rooms away from everything they know.

Why is this happening? Money. Economically, a business stands more to gain when it does not need to pay for proper wages or working conditions. With the cost down on expenses it allows these businesses to sell their items for a few dollars cheaper, making them much more desirable to the average consumer. This makes these unaware customers benefactors to the practice of slavery. Please spread awareness of the tragic fate of these millions around the world by sharing with your readers what is happening today. The Daily Press has expressed its interest in such issues by stating it is “Our mission to inform and educate our readers about ongoing issues that affect the quality of life and business in Santa Monica.” Now it is time to expand that to the quality of life globally.

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Modern Times

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Brother, can you spare some cash?

THE LATEST DEVELOPMENT COMING OUT of the current financial crisis is that individuals — regular people like you and me — are becoming banks. It’s called Peer to Peer Lending. The idea is that the lender’s money can earn more interest than if it were in a bank, and the borrower can borrow at a lower rate than if he or she went to a traditional lending institution. When I first heard about it, I knew right away it wasn’t for me. I don’t want to be a bank. For one thing, where would I get 10 tellers to stand around talking while only one teller’s window is open?

BUT EVEN IF THIS THING DIDN’T LOOK LIKE IT WAS A DISASTER WAITING TO HAPPEN, I STILL WOULDN’T WANT TO BECOME A BANK. THERE ARE TOO MANY DECISIONS. WOULD I HAVE TO HIRE A GUARD? SHOULD I VALIDATE PARKING? SHOULD I CLOSE EARLY ON HALLOWEEN?

This kind of lending is becoming big business. Those who tout it say that it’s a process in which “everybody wins.” As if that’s not a large enough red flag, the companies who run these things — and who take a cut for themselves — do it on the internet. The borrower and lender never meet, they just communicate online. I don’t want to get my finances involved in a system that has the same rules as a porn chat room.

The Web sites try to create the atmosphere of a community, a club. Prospective lenders don’t just consider the financial condition of the would-be borrower. They can use any criteria they want. According to those who have been studying these places, the lender will often decide which person to lend his money to based on that person’s

interests and hobbies. I don’t know much about economics, but I’m not going to fork over my money to somebody just because he collects clocks.

Borrowers don’t need to put up any collateral. They’re often people who couldn’t qualify for a loan elsewhere. One Peer to Peer company only requires that the borrower be a United States resident with a credit score of at least 520, a bank account, and a Social Security number. They don’t even have to own a wallet.

So this system allows people whose credit isn’t great to borrow money from people who set their own interest rates and make up the rules as far as who qualifies for a loan. Isn’t that how we got into this financial mess in the first place?

But even if this thing didn’t look like it was a disaster waiting to happen, I still wouldn’t want to become a bank. There are too many decisions. Would I have to hire a guard? Should I validate parking? Should I close early on Halloween?

There’s another reason why I don’t want to get involved in this thing. What happens if the person I lend the money to can’t pay it back? I don’t have the right kind of personality to chase people for money. I don’t want to be seen as the cruel, impersonal bank that’s not allowing a mom and dad to buy a birthday gift for their kid. I don’t want to see their noses pressed against my computer Windows as they beg for a little more time.

In this digital age, some people feel very close to those they “meet” on the internet. I think that’s one of the biggest problems of Peer to Peer “communities.” If you’re wise, the only circumstance in which you lend money to a friend is if you don’t ever expect to be paid back. Otherwise, bad feelings, lost money, and recriminations are bound to follow — even if you have common interests and a “really good feeling” about the other person.

Let’s face it. With the exception of governments, banks are probably universally hated more than any other institution. They’re seen as heartless, unfair, and as really hard places to find the bathroom. Why would people want to take over those negative feelings? I say we stick with tradition. If we have to hate, let’s keep hating the banks instead of each other.

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STRAY talk

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

“When I was 8-years-old, my father’s half-brother Ramses came to visit from what was then the Soviet Union. While Ramses was here in California, he bought a dozen pairs of Levi’s. I remember seeing him packing them into his suitcase, asking my parents why Ramses needed so many pairs of pants, and my parents trying to explain the black market. The Soviet government would let Ramses import one pair of Levi’s for each member of his family, but Ramses was really going to sell each pair for a couple hundred dollars.”

— SMDP columnist Mariel Howsepian wrote in “West Dressed.”

“In some ways it sounds altruistic but it’s really not. I get to meet incredible people everywhere I go and I get to work with these organizations to make the world a better place. It keeps my hope alive. I get to meet people in every community that are working in these ways. They don’t always get the front page but they are there.”

— Singer/songwriter Carrie Newcomer regarding her decision to give 10 percent of her tour proceeds to charity.

“Removal of 54 ficus trees from downtown streets — around \$600,000. Removal of seven City Council members from downtown seats ... priceless.”

— SMDP columnist Ron Scott Smith wrote in “Edge of the West.”

“Santa Monica has a very aggressive maintenance program that is associated with a resurfacing program. (Santa Monica’s) alleys are better than L.A.’s streets.”

— Bernardo “Bogee” Cline, the city’s superintendent of street maintenance.

“It remains the city’s position that maximizing the safety for operators of aircraft, passengers and for residents living adjacent to the airport by applying FAA standards for runway safety areas is vital to the long-term interests of the airport.”

— City Manager Lamont Ewell wrote in a letter to the FAA regarding safety at the Santa Monica Airport.

“There’s a lot of misinformation out there. We want to give people an opportunity to get information directly from the church on the Internet.”

— Vicky Walker, Scientologist at the Santa Monica Mission.

“I’ve decided to take a week off from bashing Bush, or the war, or even the ficus fiasco on Fourth and Second streets. Lately it feels like I’m either preaching to the choir or to a stone wall.”

— SMDP columnist Jack Neworth wrote in “Laughing Matters.”



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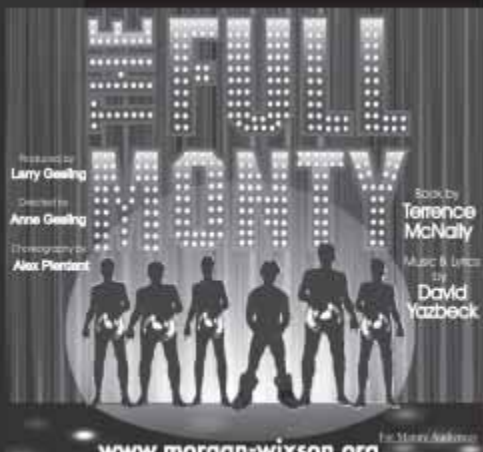
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FEELING SAFE IN SANTA MONICA

This past week, Q-line asked:

In light of a pair of recent murders do you still feel safe in Santa Monica? If not, what are you doing to protect yourself?

Here are your responses:

"NO, I ABSOLUTELY NO LONGER FEEL safe in Santa Monica. The large and growing numbers of vagrants, most of whom are jail birds and assorted criminals, are all around us, 24/7. The police and the park rangers need to get out of their vehicles and patrol the streets, and parks and maybe even dress in civilian clothes so that they can see what the average citizen has to put up with on a daily basis. And what am I doing to protect myself? I stay in my house."

"I STILL FEEL SAFE IN SANTA MONICA, even though we've had these murders, because if you take my solution we shall never have murders again. I noticed in the crime watch of your paper every Friday, 90 percent of the crimes are committed by transients, if we got rid of all the transients, and I think that these two murders were done by transients, and as I said if we got rid of all the transients, I don't think we would have any more crime in Santa Monica at all."

"HAVING LIVED IN HOLLYWOOD MYSELF and being familiar with many of the places more dangerous than Santa Monica, I know pretty well what to do to protect myself, and have the necessary streets skills to avoid dangerous situations. Too many people get lulled into a false sense of security, and don't take the necessary precautions, I personally am not changing my routine, and I don't see any need to."

"ONE HAS TO REMEMBER THAT EVEN here in the city of Santa Monica by the sea, we are part of greater Los Angeles. Yes, it is a little disconcerting, but we got to remember that we are part of a big huge city."

"LOCK YOUR DOORS, YOUR WINDOWS, shelter your children. Yes, these two murders are indeed terribly sad, but they are no more different than what the city has felt in the last few years, or seen, with the '98 murders of Mike Juarez, Anthony Juarez, Marty Campos, and the list goes on. Santa Monica is an incorporated part of Los Angeles therefore we are Los Angeles. In fact we are the edge and the ledge of Los Angeles. Santa Monica is as west as it

gets. Murders, robberies, burglaries, home invasions, prostitution, vagrants and homeless: It's nothing new in Santa Monica. So you ask, in light of the recent murders what are people doing to protect themselves ... you should be more aware of your surroundings at all times, and ask questions of people who you don't recognize in your neighborhoods."

"OH WHAT EVILS WE PUT UP WITH TO GET cheap rent! The socialist agenda of our City Council has endangered all of us, with their city finance, affordable gang housing, selling out to tourism, and big development, and allowing thieving transients, and insane homeless to run our streets, but of course, they have given us our landlord subsidized cheap rents."

"I DO NOT FEEL SAFE IN SANTA MONICA and I haven't felt safe here for about six years. I have been physically attacked and beaten three times, once by a drunk, once by a mentally ill person, and recently by an automobile driver. I think there is a very serious problem with landlords hiring illegals off the streets. My landlord does it all the time, and as a result we have bicycles stolen and other property, and I think that's a very serious problem. I think laws need to be passed to protect us."

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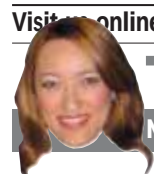
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Sports bars can be gourmet, too

DURING MY 20S, I SPENT MANY DAYS AND NIGHTS hanging out with the boyfriend of choice at local sports bars. Come to find out, now that I'm in my late 30s and married I'm still hanging out at sports bars, but it's my hubby I'm sacrificing prime shoe-shopping time for. I am not a sports fanatic by any means. I do occasionally enjoy going to a Lakers or Dodgers game, but watching televised games at a dark bar with a bunch of smelly men roaring and burping is not my cup-of-tea.

And then there's the food. I've never equated gourmet cuisine, let alone good food, with sports bars because all I've ever ordered were drinks and bar appetizers — you know, your typical fried delectables like zucchini, French fries and mozzarella sticks. But over the past few years, I've stumbled upon some amazing dishes and was highly impressed. It even makes me excited to watch a football game with my husband. Now that's a first.

At the top of my list for sports bars with delicious grub is Busby's, located at 3110 Santa Monica Blvd. I've been there for breakfast, lunch and dinner. The venue offers free valet parking and many rooms to claim for viewing. As you walk in there's the main room with bistro tables and stools, leather banquettes and a sofa area with coffee table. To the right of the entrance is the actual bar with more banquettes and to the left of the entrance is the enclosed patio. Towards the back, there's another small area for a more intimate setting adorned with cushy loveseats and ottomans and to the very back, a room with a huge, wall-sized flat screen where the main game of the day is usually featured.

Breakfast at Busby's is always consistent with fresh ingredients that never leave me feeling overstuffed.

But enough about breakfast, check out these salads not typical of a sports bar menu: Chopped Caesar with shaved parmesan; spinach pear with Roquefort cheese and candied walnuts; and beef carpaccio with arugula, asiago cheese and rosemary vinaigrette.

You won't go wrong ordering the grilled Kobe meatloaf with mashed potatoes, baby summer veggies and pancetta gravy, roasted jidori chicken with country barbecue corn glaze and baked potato, seared ahi tuna with wasabi mashed potatoes and vegetable tempura, or the filet mignon with baked potato, sour cream and sautéed spinach. Busby's also has a section for the Italian food lover's called "Little Italy" with entrees like gnocchi with Spanish chorizo, chicken, asparagus, peppers and spinach, homemade spinach and cheese ravioli in a light chablis cream sauce, and seared prawns in a spicy butter garlic broth with linguini and ciabatta.

If you happen to be at Busby's watching a Dodgers game and feel like you're missing out on the famous Dodgers Dogs ... well not to worry because they actually have them on the menu and it comes with a side of peanuts. How cool is that?

From Busby's to Barney's Beanery located at 1351 Third Street Promenade where the menu never ends. I'm not kidding. The menu reads like a newspaper and is 12 pages. If

you can't find one or two things to enjoy off this menu, then you must be one picky eater. The menu even says at the top "If we don't have it, you don't need it." They serve breakfast all day benefiting the afternoon and evening risers. Everything on the menu is pretty much made to order your way. Page 3 of the menu consists of potato skins and stuffed potato variations, page 4 is dedicated to chili, page 5 is the burger and hot dog menu, page 9 consists of salads, page 10 is dedicated to "South of the border" entrées, and page 11 is all about pizza. I have tried so many different dishes at Barney's and really enjoy the stuffed potato menu, any dish that's with barbecue sauce, chili items for sure and the pizza.

From Santa Monica to Marina del Rey, I will pop into Tony P's Dockside Grill located at 4445 Admiralty Way. Its huge bar, named the Tavern, is dedicated for viewing sports. You can order anything off the dining menu in the Tavern while watching your favorite teams. The lunch menu offers a good variety from Chef Bill's lemon chicken breast marinated in fresh garlic and lemon juice, slow roasted then char-broiled, served side by side with fire roasted vegetable penne pasta tossed with olive oil, garlic & fresh basil to Tony's Special Pasta — with sweet Italian sausage, cappacola, meatballs, mushrooms, spinach, ricotta, mozzarella and parme-

san cheeses tossed with a little — marinara & pasta rigatoni.

A favorite on the menu is Tony P's favorite flat iron steak, an 8 oz. prime steak with the tenderness of a filet but the flavor and texture of a New York strip. If you get a chance, order something off the Smoke House Barbecue menu or the Fresh Fish and Seafood. Both menus have creations with punches of flavor for one's gourmet palate. Save room to top off your meal with a dessert. If you're a chocolate lover like myself, try either the Chocolate Lovers Dream a double rich chocolate cobbler or the Tuxedo Truffle Mousse, a layer each of creamy dark chocolate and white chocolate mousse floating between three layers of marbled white and dark chocolate cake, topped off with dark chocolate ganache swirled with white chocolate.

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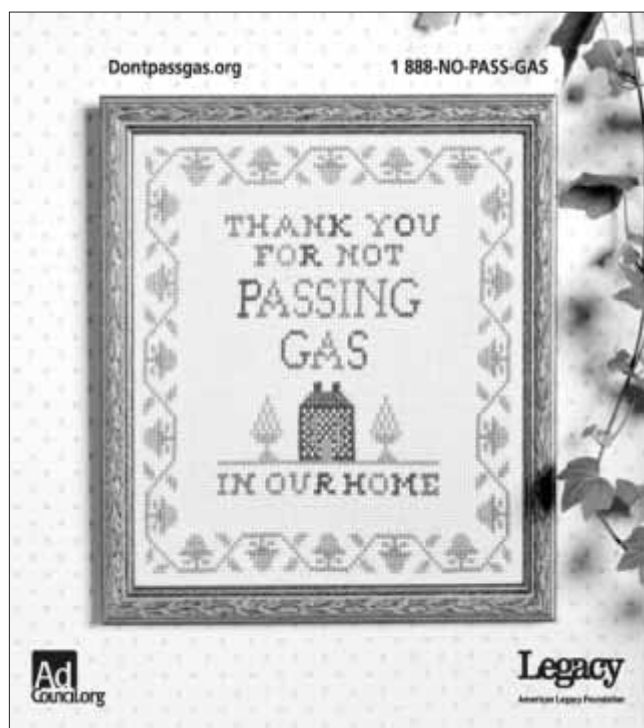
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Democrats meet amid stalemate

BY LAURA KURTZMAN
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO The California Democratic Party had hoped its convention this weekend in San Jose would mark the informal beginning of the statewide general election campaign for the party's nominee.

But with Barack Obama and Hillary Rodham Clinton still locked in a tight race, the convention comes instead while the party is mired in a prolonged nominating contest.

The highly unusual situation means the campaigns are still fighting for the support of superdelegates in states such as California, which held its primary nearly two months ago.

"Nobody has had to lobby superdelegates to win a race before," said Jason Kinney, a Sacramento-based Democratic consultant who is supporting Clinton.

The San Jose gathering is likely to be the largest collection of superdelegates until the Democratic National Convention in late August. The Clinton campaign is taking that seriously enough to bring out its top surrogate, former President Bill Clinton.

The Obama campaign had hoped to match him with New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson or Massachusetts Sen. Ted

Kennedy, but both had scheduling conflicts.

Instead, San Francisco District Attorney Kamala Harris and former state Controller Steve Westly will court the delegates on the Illinois senator's behalf.

California currently has 65 superdelegates, party activists and elected officials who are free to choose which presidential candidate to support. It will have one more once the San Francisco Bay area congressional seat left vacant when Rep. Tom Lantos died is filled.

Former Democratic state senator Jackie Speier, a Clinton supporter, is the leading candidate for that congressional seat.

Five more superdelegates will be appointed by the party on May 18, bringing the total to 71.

A survey by The Associated Press found Clinton far ahead in the superdelegate hunt in California, although the New York senator's national superdelegate lead is less pronounced.

Clinton has 29 superdelegates to Obama's 13. Twenty-one are undecided or say they will not commit before the national party convention. Two have not responded.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi is scheduled to address the gathering on Friday, but she is not expected to wade further into the contentious discussion over how superdelegates should cast their votes.

Corrections staff reviewed Olson's file before release

BY DON THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO California prison administrators and clerks reviewed the file of Sara Jane Olson multiple times since December, failing to catch the miscalculation that led to the premature release of the former 1970s radical, officials confirmed Thursday.

Olson, 61, was paroled March 17, a year before her sentence was to end. She was re-arrested five days later after the error was caught.

The corrections department has launched an internal review into what went wrong, but the blame-game escalated on Thursday.

The union representing prison clerks released information indicating that correction department supervisors reviewed Olson's case last December and periodically this year. The last review was 10 days before her parole from the Central California Women's Facility in Chowchilla.

At one point, a clerk spent 90 minutes going over the complicated case with a supervisor, who agreed with the clerk's parole calculation, the union said.

The Service Employees International Union, which represents 15,000 civilian employees in the state prison system, released the information because it fears some of its members will be blamed for the mixup, union spokesman Jim Zamora said.

"If a piece of paper is missing from that file, a mistake can be made," he said. "One of our members may or may not have made a clerical error, but they had extensive review."

Officials involved with state prison matters say the mistake illustrates the complexity of California's multilayered criminal sentencing laws.

Olson's premature release was discov-

ered after reporters and Sacramento County prosecutors questioned whether the former Symbionese Liberation Army member had served her full sentence. The subsequent review by corrections officials found that she still had a year to serve.

"There's no doubt about it, there were layers of review," said Seth Unger, a spokesman for the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation. "This is a very unique case in which you're applying sentencing laws that were in place three decades ago to a case today. There were certainly opportunities along the way for mistakes to be made."

Olson was serving a 14-year sentence after pleading guilty to the attempted bombing of Los Angeles police cars in the 1970s and a 1975 bank robbery in a Sacramento suburb that left a customer dead.

An error led officials to believe Olson was serving a 12-year sentence instead. Prisoners typically serve half their sentence, leading to Olson's release earlier this month after serving six years.

Corrections officials say her actual release date is in March 2009.

The Symbionese Liberation Army, started in 1973, was a group of mostly middle class college students who hoped to foment a violent social revolution. It was best known for kidnapping newspaper heiress Patty Hearst and a 1974 shootout with Los Angeles police in which six SLA members were killed.

Olson, then named Kathleen Soliah, became a fugitive and fled to St. Paul, Minn., where she married a doctor and raised three children. She was recaptured in 1999 and negotiated plea agreements in the California cases.

Her attorneys have asked a Sacramento County judge to order that she be released again.

Pair attacked by tiger file claim

BY LISA LEFF
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO Two brothers who were attacked by an escaped tiger at the San Francisco Zoo have filed claims against the city alleging negligence and defamation.

Kulbir and Amritpal "Paul" Dhaliwal are seeking monetary compensation for "serious physical and emotional injuries." The claims filed this week are a prerequisite for filing a civil lawsuit.

The pair were injured on Christmas Day after a 250-pound Siberian tiger scaled the walls of its enclosure, attacked them and killed their friend, 17-year-old Carlos Sousa Jr. The animal eventually was shot dead by police.

The walls of the outdoor enclosure later were found to be lower than recommended by an accrediting agency for the nation's zoos.

The documents allege the city failed in its duty to provide a safe zoo environment, defamed the brothers by spreading falsehoods about their possible role in provoking the attack and improperly impounded Kulbir Dhaliwal's car.

"The Dhaliwal brothers' attorneys have made clear from the beginning that they intended to sue the city," said Matt Dorsey, a spokesman for City

Attorney Dennis Herrera.

The claims do not specify a dollar amount for the damages.

The brothers' attorney, Mark Geragos, did not immediately return a call seeking comment.

Kulbir Dhaliwal suffered deep cuts and bite wounds on his body, underwent surgery to repair the damage to his knees and has scars from his injuries, the claims said. They also allege that he was defamed by a public relations consultant that the San Francisco Zoological Society hired after the attack and made the target of "intentional and negligent infliction of emotional distress."

San Francisco police spent more than a month investigating the maulings while weighing whether to seek criminal charges against the Dhaliwals. The lead investigator said in January the tiger "may have been taunted/agitated by its eventual victims," but the department suspended its investigation without recommending charges.

The city has 45 days to respond to the claims with either a formal denial or a settlement offer, Dorsey said. If a formal denial is issued, the brothers would have six months to file a lawsuit, he said.

Dorsey said it was too soon to say how the city would respond. Settlements usually are offered in simple cases such as minor accidents involving government vehicles.



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Initiative would limit development

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ship, and government facilities. Additionally, the limit is expressly made inapplicable to "neighborhood-serving goods, services or retail uses" located on the ground floor of a housing development if 100 percent of the dwelling units in the development are designated "affordable" by City Hall.

The Chamber and others opposed to the initiative claim that it will do nothing to reduce traffic congestion, but will instead hamper City Hall's ability to attract more tax revenue to fund the wide array of services and programs offered to residents.

"The Chamber board took this action based upon its belief that RIFT will not reduce traffic congestion but, instead, risks exacerbating the problem while, at the same time, reducing the city's ability to attract funding for greatly needed mass transit," said Chamber Chair Tom Larmore. "RIFT, through its extremely confining development restrictions, would impair the city's ability to generate workforce housing, negatively affect its strong financial position to the detriment of residents, and hamper needed development, such as that relating to health care."

Because Santa Monica businesses provide far more revenue to City Hall than they consume in services, Santa Monica residents would likely suffer decreases in services they

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Posie Carpenter, Chief administrative officer of Santa Monica-UCLA Medical Center and Orthopaedic Hospital.

now take for granted if RIFT were implemented, according to the Chamber.

"Santa Monica residents are used to high quality city services, including our excellent police, fire and human services departments," said John Bohn, immediate past chair of the Chamber and a long-time resident. "Our beautiful streets, which use city funds for cleaning, tree trimming and lighting, will be impacted by the potential reductions in tax revenue which will result from the RIFT initiative."

The Chamber board's action was supported by Posie Carpenter, chief administrative officer of Santa Monica-UCLA Medical Center and Orthopaedic Hospital.

"We are very concerned about the initia-

tive's potential impact on the delivery of comprehensive, high quality health care in our city," she said. "While hospitals are exempt from the restriction, medical offices, clinics and laboratories needed to provide adequate out-patient care are not, resulting in limitations on our ability to provide continuity of care to patients in and out of the hospital."

"The lack of medical office space will also affect our ability to recruit and retain professional staff," Carpenter said.

The Chamber believes that RIFT is particularly ill-timed given City Hall's pending update of its Land Use and Circulation Element, a four-year process that has featured elaborate public workshops with

extensive citizen input.

"Adoption of RIFT would undermine the city's efforts to adopt a sensible land use plan for the next 20 years in line with citizen priorities, including economic and environmental sustainability, protection of neighborhoods and expansion of public benefits," said Chamber President and CEO Laurel Rosen.

Supporters of RIFT disagree. They said the measure will not affect the city's zoning policies or LUCE.

"It merely puts a limit on how much new commercial development can occur in a given year under whatever plan the city eventually approves," a statement on the initiative's Web site reads.

"Our city is awash in traffic; traffic our roads, streets and neighborhoods were not designed to handle," the statement reads. "It's bad now and will only get worse. Time spent in traffic hurts our economy by contributing to lost wages and productivity, and by increasing our fuel use. Additionally, idling vehicles cause more air pollution and decrease safety, as frustrated drivers cut through local neighborhood streets."

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Traffic stops

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down on traffic stops — and made us laugh in the process by showing the Chris Rock clip on how to not get your butt kicked while getting pulled over by the police.

The officers also made me a little jumpy by showing real footage of officers getting assaulted and shot by suspects during what looked initially to be mundane traffic stops. They showed us the footage to demonstrate how quickly something can go wrong. So when it was my time to pull somebody over, I was a little nervous. Not only did I want to look like I knew what I was doing in front of the cameras, I didn't want to get shot either.

I took a deep breath, calmed my nerves and walked toward the SUV parked a few feet in front of me. The beam from my flashlight went through the rear window to reveal two guys laughing, singing and having a good time with their music blasting. I knocked on the window, making sure to keep my body close to the car and far enough behind the driver so it wouldn't be easier for him to reach around and fire — that is if he had a gun. The driver rolled the window down, just barely. I knocked again.

"Sir, can you roll the window down further, please?"

I could tell this wasn't going to be easy. The two occupants, officers-turned-actors Rick Verbeck and Erik Milosevich, looked like they had just come from the club and were a little mouthy.

"Hey man, what's the problem?" Milosevich said. "We're just having a good time, officer. We're just trying to have a good time, man."

The reason I stopped them was they ran a red light. They didn't believe me so they asked me what the real reason was.

"Because you're two white guys driving around Santa Monica," I said, hoping to get a laugh. Instead, I got some lip.

Verbeck hopped out of the car, causing me to freak and pull my cap pistol. I pointed it at him with my finger on the trigger, ready and waiting for him to make his move. He did, stumbling over to the wall where he planned to relieve him-



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self (remember, they were just acting). I yelled for him to holster his ... weapon ... and put his hands on the wall and I called for backup, realizing that things could get out of hand in the blink of an eye. Verbeck walked back to the car and hopped in. I put my pistol back in its holster and grabbed the driver's license and walked back to my patrol car to get my ticket book.

While that was happening, a thousand things were running through my mind. Does the driver have a gun and is he going to use it while I'm distracted? How far away should I stand, knowing full well that I could be putting myself in harms way by backing too far into the street? Should I give them a ticket or a warning? Am I being too aggressive? Did a swear?

It was then that I realized how hard it is to perform something that at face-value seems so simple — a traffic stop. I was pretty aggressive and vocal. Basically, I wasn't polite — not like some of the officers who have pulled me over in the past. To be able to deal with the situation without losing your cool is rough, and these cops do it well most of the time.



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HOT TIPS: SMPD Officer Brent Crafton on Wednesday tells Citizen Police Academy member Rick Phillips (right), a security guard at RAND Corp., about the proper way to approach a vehicle during a traffic stop. Participants were given a scenario and had to act accordingly. Some stops were routine while others were anything but.

We all ran through different scenarios. Some classmates got off easy and the cops turned actors were cooperative. Others had to deal with a sneak attack with a submachine gun, a possible drug overdose, suspects on the run and one bizarre case in which the driver held a gun to his head, ready to kill himself because his parents found out about his gay lover.

Each one of us did the best we could given our limited training. It's hard work staying calm and collected while someone may or may not have a weapon hidden within reach. The point is, officers never know what is going to happen during a traffic stop and there is no such thing as routine.

"It's all about multi-tasking and adapting," Crafton said. "You never know who you are stopping."

INVESTIGATING A MURDER

Before the traffic stop exercise, we were treated to some gruesome crime scene photos courtesy of Robbery/Homicide Detective Maury Sumlin, who briefed us on how to investigate a murder. The case he presented involved several suspects and multiple victims.

It was December 1991, a rainy, windy night when three suspects walked into the 7/11 on Santa Monica Boulevard and held up the clerk. What the robbers didn't know was that

the manager of the convenience store was hiding in a back office, talking with dispatch. After a few minutes, the suspects noticed that the office door was closed. They kicked in the door and the manager swung around in his chair and fired two shots, missing both times. The suspects opened fire, killing him. A third suspect then shot the clerk and ran out of the store with a bag full of cash.

An officer who arrived at the scene was hiding off to the side with a shotgun. The suspect with the money didn't get far. As soon as he ran into the parking lot the officer took him out, blasting him dead center, causing the suspect to collapse. His two accomplices rushed out right after and fired in the direction of the officer before running through an alley.

The two were eventually apprehended, one taking a bullet to the buttocks. Two female accomplices in a getaway car were also arrested. All were teens, some as young as 15. They had robbed several locations prior to the 7/11, including the Sizzler in Culver City. One was wearing a bullet-proof vest.

Sumlin went through each step of the crime, pointing out how the two female sus-

pects walked into the store first to scope things out. He spoke of a witness who walked out of the store with a case of beer, failing to pay for it because the store was in the process of being robbed. Once outside the store, he ran into the cop with the shotgun. The cop asked the guy with the beer if anything was going on inside the store. The man lied and walked off. That man's car ended up being the one hit by the suspects' bullets as they fled. Talk about karma.

The most important thing to do when arriving at a crime scene is to create a perimeter, Sumlin said. That could include a very small area or one that encompasses several blocks. It is the detective's job to account for every bullet fired and recover other weapons used. They

must gather evidence, which could include bullet casings, money, video footage and credit cards. With DNA becoming more important in convictions, detectives must be aware of where they can find samples.

"Everything we touch, we leave a piece of ourselves," Sumlin said.

The hardest part of the job is not solving the crimes, it's dealing with those cases you can't solve. Sumlin said as a detective he gets to know the victim's family well and can sympathize with them. It's hard when he can't provide them with some justice.

"You do take things personally, especially when you see how some of these people are victimized," Sumlin said. "When it involves children it is especially difficult. It's hard not to take it personal."

Sumlin almost broke down in tears when he arrived at the Santa Monica Farmers' Market in 2003 after George Russell Weller plowed through a crowd, killing 10 and injuring dozens more. One of those killed was an infant, hitting Sumlin hard.

"I literally had to slap myself in the face," to gain composure, Sumlin said. "You have to hold it in and do your job. But you do have to release it."

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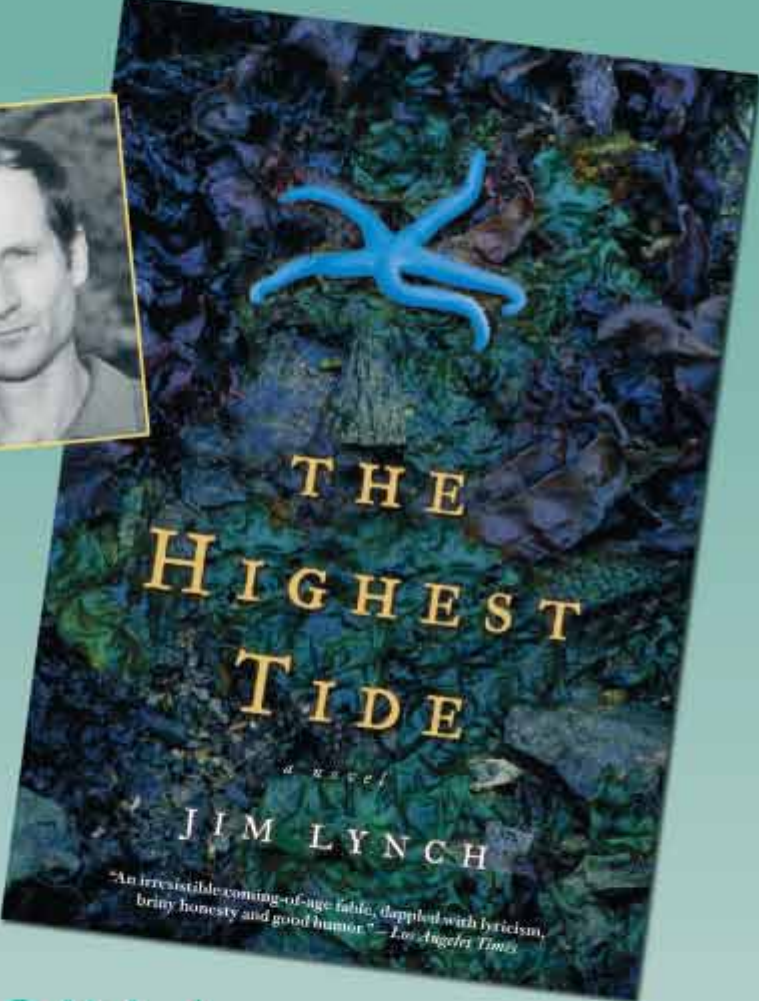
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ELIMINATING THE PAIN: Michael Bonderer (left) sits with his 15-year-old stepdaughter from El Salvador, Marlayna Bonderer Hernandez, at the Santa Monica UCLA Medical Center and Orthopaedic Hospital after having successful spinal surgery on March 21. The surgery was paid for in full by the Los Angeles Orthopaedic Hospital through the International Children's Program, which has provided pro-bono surgery for children around the world.

Medical center donates operations to the needy

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ise for the surgical procedure and the Los Angeles Orthopaedic Hospital Foundation will cover the costs for the stay. The hospital did not pay for the flight.

"She's a saint," Bonderer said of Aguilar.

But before the patient could come to the United States, there was an issue with being granted temporary access to the country. After immigration officials denied a visa, an issue that Bonderer attributes to overly heightened security standards following the Sept. 11 attacks, Bonderer flew to Kansas City to meet with his congressional representative. But it wasn't until after the Kansas City Star wrote a piece documenting the family's complications with navigating the immigration system that the visa was granted, Bonderer said.

"There should be a medical visa for kids that is separate from all this nonsense," he said.

The patient arrived in Santa Monica last week and underwent the procedure performed by Dr. James Hamada, an orthopedic surgeon and scoliosis specialist, on March 21. She is still recuperating and is expected to begin physical therapy next week before returning home.

She is just one of a countless number of patients that have received pro bono services through the International Children's Program, which was founded 45 years ago at the Los Angeles Orthopaedic Hospital, which merged with Santa Monica-UCLA Medical Center last year.

More than 90 percent of the patients brought in from around the world are from Mexico, Aguilar said on Thursday. The hospital is also currently hosting patients from Africa and the Philippines.

As part of the program, doctors with the medical center volunteer their time once a month in treating patients at a clinic on the California-Mexico border, seeing anywhere from 65 to 70 patients a day.

Aguilar noted that since the terrorist attacks, it has become increasingly difficult for patients to obtain visas.

On Thursday, Bonderer Hernandez was still in her bed, recovering from the surgery, watching television and holding on to her Patrick Star doll. While the procedure was successful, the teenager seems to have some doubts as to whether she will be able to play basketball again.

"We're just looking forward to being back home soon," Bonderer said.

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TV viewers encouraged to detox

BY KEVIN HERRERA

Editor in Chief

DOWNTOWN Jodie Tannen has an addiction. The Santa Monica resident's drug of choice — anything and everything on television.

The 24-year-old receptionist can't seem to function without fixes of "Sex and the City" reruns, new episodes of "Lost," and her favorite, "American Idol."

"It's kind of crazy how much time I spend watching TV," she said Friday as she left a Downtown restaurant with co-workers. "I'd say I spend about four hours a night during the week catching up on my shows. Thank God for (digital video recorders). Now I can watch anything I want, whenever I want."

Tannen thought purchasing TiVo would help ween her off television, but it has done the opposite. Now she finds herself watching more programming, even shows she wouldn't have considered watching before, but now that she can record them and watch them at her leisure, why not?

"I guess it's gotten a little out of hand,"

she said with a smile, somewhat embarrassed that her viewing habits were exposed. "Maybe I should tone it down."

She'll have a chance to do so next month when millions of Americans will be asked to turn off their televisions for seven days as part of the 14th Annual TV Tuneoff Week, sponsored by the Center for Screen Time Awareness, a nonprofit out of Washington, D.C. that tries to get people to give up the boob tube and spend more time with their families and friends outside of the house.

Robert Kesten, executive director of the center, was in Santa Monica and Los Angeles this week to organize participants into Media Impact Task Forces that will work to promote alternatives to the screen, foster stronger relationships with family and encourage healthy lifestyle changes, including universal screen time reduction. Kesten chose Santa Monica and Los Angeles because this is "the belly of the beast," where television programming is determined.

"The technology is controlling us. We're not controlling it," Kesten said during an

interview at the Daily Press earlier in the week. "For humans to be healthy, we need to be active physically and mentally. We are seeing more and more society not engaging in real time, but instead people are living on rewind, which is leading to more cases of mental illness and obesity."

In airports, doctors' offices, supermarkets and almost every place else one can think of, there are screens reporting the tragedies taking place around the world and around the corner. All this leads to greater stress, leading more people to find happiness in alternative worlds, Kesten said, living vicariously through avatars and celebrities, rather than find themselves subjected to the pressures of the real world.

The popularity of digital video recorders has opened the door for children to be exposed to more adult material. While programming ensures that certain subject matter is not discussed on television before a certain time, with DVRs, kids can access inappropriate material whenever they chose by looking at the programs their parents or

older siblings have recorded.

"I agree that we are probably watching too much television," said Greg Young, a Los Angeles resident who was shopping along the Third Street Promenade Friday. "We watch quite a bit of TV. I would say at least 10 hours a week or more ... It seems TV is everywhere now. We have it on our cell phones, in waiting rooms, on buses. It's easy to get addicted."

Representatives with the National Association of Broadcasters and the National Cable & Telecommunication Association did not return calls for comment.

Tuneoff Week is April 21-28. For more information, go to www.tvturnoff.org.

"There are a wide array of things for people to do during the week and we encourage cities to organize activities," Kesten said. "The important thing is to turn the TV off and get active."

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Homeowners have mixed feelings about selling homes

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said on Friday that the graphic presented was just an example and not a formal proposal or suggestion.

"The FAA does not have the authority to order local governments to acquire homes," Gregor said, stressing that the RPZ is voluntarily and not a means of imminent domain.

The RPZ has been adopted in airports across the country, including 40 general aviation airports in 2007, locations such as Bryant Field near Yosemite National Park, Taos Regional in New Mexico and Fort Morgan in Colorado.

The standard protection zone is trapezoidal and centered on the runway's centerline, its dimension dictated by the type of aircraft at the airport and the minimum visibility required for planes to land, Gregor said. There are certain prohibited developments in an established RPZ, including homes, churches, schools, office buildings, and other places of public assembly.

The buyout program is governed under the "Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition for Federal and Federally Assisted Projects," which dictates certain guidelines for residential purchases. The FAA is the body that oversees the program to ensure it is compliant with federal guidelines, Gregor said.

The amount of federal dollars allocated to pay for the RPZ is undetermined for Santa Monica and would be based on the size. The houses would be assessed based on fair market value.

Councilmembers have indicated that they have no interest in an RPZ program.

"Council would never want to displace residents, we value our residential neighborhoods," Kate Vernez, the assistant to the city manager for governmental relations, said on Friday. "What we really want is a meaningful runway safety solution at both ends of the runway."

Woods, whose house on the corner of 23rd Street and Navy Street was valued at \$400,00 when purchased, said she would be open to being part of the RPZ if offered

above and beyond fair market value. The houses in the neighborhood today average about \$1 million.

"I definitely would not sell at market price," she said. "It has to be somewhere in the range where I could purchase a house somewhere else."

It was a sentiment shared by Tony Nitti, who lives on Navy Street between 21st and 23rd streets.

"I would need to be taken care of handsomely that way," Nitti said. "But then again, why should I have to move? Why should Navy Street have to move for Arnold (Schwarzenegger) or a few other pilots that want to use that airport?"

Schwarzenegger has been known to fly in and out of Santa Monica.

Nitti added that an RPZ would make sense at aviation centers like LAX where the airport serves a large population, whereas Santa Monica Airport serves a small group.

"The displacement factor doesn't seem justified," he said after the council discussion on Tuesday.

The RPZ program varies from airport to airport and would be mostly federally funded. It normally takes place at larger airports, but SMO is different in that development was allowed to occur right up to the runway, Gregor said.

"You don't see it in Hawthorne, you don't see it in Torrance, you don't see it in Long Beach," Gregor said. "The Santa Monica situation is pretty unique."

Many of the residents in the blocks immediately west of the airport have lived in the community for years, some for decades.

They bought in for different reasons, some for the schools, others for the tight-knit community.

Jacqueline Mangum bought a house on Navy Street off 23rd Street in 1998 because it was one of the few places in Santa Monica that was large enough to accommodate her family.

Mangum said she doesn't mind the small prop planes, likening the sound to the buzz of bumblebees. The jets can get overwhelming at times, she said.



Photo courtesy of Google Earth

OVERVIEW: The Federal Aviation Administration, in order to enhance safety around the Santa Monica Airport, has encouraged City Hall to enter into a program where it would use federal funds to purchase homes at the west end of the runway. Residents living there said they would not give up their homes unless they received far more than market value. Others said they would never sell.

"Sometimes it can be terrifying," she said. "I feel like I have to duck."

Magnum said she has never considered moving, nor would ever consider selling the house through the RPZ program.

It's a feeling also expressed by Maxine Mayo who has owned a cubist style home since 1963 when she purchased the house for approximately \$28,000. The house is now worth more than \$1 million.

The neighborhood has changed quite a bit since then, families having come and gone. Bruce Springsteen's sound man once lived in the house immediately to the west, Mayo said.

Mayo and her late husband once considered selling the house after a confrontation between the City Council and the Santa Monica Airport Association over an adopted jet ban in 1975, an ordinance that was later revoked by the Federal District Court.

The couple looked as far as Topanga but decided to stay home, unable to find a house that could accommodate their family of pets. The commute and traffic also scared the couple into staying in Sunset Park.

So the Mayos decided to fix the acoustics in the house, changing the windows to block out most of the sound from the jets.

The house isn't directly under the flight plan so there isn't a strong sense of fear that a plane will one day crash into the house, Mayo said, though she added there have been wonders of whether the plane would steer its course above the Marine Street home.

"Every so often I think of what might happen," she said. "But we've been lucky so far."

Mayo said she most likely wouldn't participate in the RPZ.

"I'll be here until I turn my toes," Mayo said, chuckling.

Her neighbor across the street, Joe Owens has lived in a multi-story house since 1972 when he purchased the home for \$41,000, picked for its view of the South Bay and proximity to Culver City where he worked at Hughes Aircraft and Cal State Northridge where his wife was a professor.

The retired couple said they have no intention of moving or selling their home, adding that while property values have dipped in their neighborhood, they just can't give up the view.

The home today is sprinkled with the couple's loving care, cultivating their own produce section with a garden, an apricot, naval orange and fig trees. But the pride and joy for Owen lies in the second-story deck where the couple likes to relax and take in the view.

In the more than 30 years he has lived in Sunset Park, Owens said he has heard several runway overshoot accidents, including the most recent one in January when a kit airplane rolled off the west end of the runway and landed on the service road. There were no reported injuries in the crash.

He has fears that a plane will one day crash into the neighborhood.

"I know it'll happen eventually," he said.

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Obama receives key endorsement

BY FDEVLIN BARRETT
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PITTSBURGH Barack Obama got a surprise boost in the last big state of the long Democratic campaign Friday with an endorsement from Pennsylvania Sen. Bob Casey Jr., while another Obama supporter sought to nudge Hillary Rodham Clinton out of the race.

She said that was just a sign of Obama's growing worry about her chances.

Clinton leads by double-digits in Pennsylvania polls, and Obama hopes Casey's endorsement will earn him a second look from the state's white, working class and Catholic voters — groups that have leaned toward Clinton in other Democratic contests this year.

Clinton, on the other hand, is hoping a victory in Pennsylvania will help persuade party "superdelegates" to support her and allow her to catch Obama in the race for National Convention delegates.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, a Vermont senator who endorsed Obama in January, said she was never going to win enough delegates, and he suggested she should throw in the towel in "the interests of a Democratic victory in November." A number of Democrats have expressed concern that Republican John McCain is getting a head start while Obama and Clinton fight on.

Indeed, McCain launched his first television ad of the general election campaign Friday, portraying himself as a courageous leader with the knowledge and experience to keep the country safe as a wartime com-

mander in chief. "The American president Americans have been waiting for," the ad says, juxtaposing footage of the Arizona senator with clips of him as a prisoner of war in Vietnam three decades ago.

Casey, the son of a popular late governor, had said earlier this month he would not endorse before the April 22 primary out of concern for party unity. But he joined Obama at a boisterous rally kicking off a six-day bus trip through Pennsylvania, where current Gov. Ed Rendell has been campaigning hard for Clinton.

Coming so late in the campaign season, Pennsylvania will play an unexpectedly key role this year. The state's primary will allocate 158 delegates, the biggest prize left in the drawn-out nomination battle.

After the Pittsburgh rally, Casey said of Obama: "I believe in this guy like I've never believed in a candidate in my life, except my father."

Clinton, at a rally in Mishawaka, Ind., did not address the endorsement or Leahy's comments, but noted the calls for her to step aside.

"There are some people who are saying, you know, we really ought to end this primary, we just ought to shut it down," she said, drawing cries of "no, no!" from the packed audience.

The former first lady's campaign used that issue as a fundraising tool.

"Have you noticed the pattern?" Clinton wrote in an e-mail to supporters. "Every time our campaign demonstrates its strength and resilience, people start to suggest we should end our pursuit of the

Democratic nomination. Those anxious to force us to the sidelines aren't doing it because they think we're going to lose the upcoming primaries. The fact is, they're reading the same polls we are, and they know we are in a position to win."

Clinton has been bolstered in Pennsylvania by support from Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter and anti-war Rep. John Murtha in addition to Rendell. Obama is hoping for a showing in the state that would force her to rethink whether she will push ahead. Obama holds the lead in pledged delegates, and Clinton would need landslide wins in the remaining 10 contests to overtake him in that category, an unlikely scenario.

The Casey endorsement also was a welcome change of subject for Obama after two weeks of grappling with the uproar over incendiary comments from his pastor, the Rev. Jeremiah Wright. Recent national polls indicate that the Illinois senator, bidding to become the first black president, handled the situation well with a major speech on race.

Casey is a first-term senator, a Catholic who, like his father, is known for his opposition to abortion and his support of gun rights.

"I really believe that in a time of danger around the world and in division here at home, Barack Obama can lead us, he can heal us, he can help rebuild America," Casey told the crowd in Pittsburgh.

His move on Friday could be seen in part as a political jab at the Clintons. Bill Clinton was the Democrats' presidential nominee in 1992 when Casey's father was not given a

prime-time speaking position at the party's convention, which outraged many of the state's conservative Democrats.

Casey said enthusiasm for Obama by family members — including his four daughters — was part of his reason for endorsing now. He said he did a lot of thinking over the Easter holiday.

"When people you love and people you respect in your family or community are not just supportive of him, but incredibly enthusiastic about his candidacy, that has had an impact on my thinking and the way I approach this," he said. "I didn't think that at this point in our history with the stakes so high that I could stay on the sidelines once I had made a decision about who, the person I'd vote for."

He said the decision had nothing to do with the Casey history with the Clintons.

Obama himself challenged Clinton's argument that her experience in government would make her a better candidate in November against McCain.

"If the contest between McCain and the Democratic nominee is who's been there longer, John McCain wins!" he said to laughter from the crowd.

"If the argument is who is going to pursue a foreign policy like George Bush's, then John McCain wins. If that's the criteria for being tough, if that's the criteria for answering the 3 o'clock phone call after you voted for the war in Iraq and you went along with George Bush's policies when it came to Iran and not talking to leaders that we don't like, then John McCain wins that fight."



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Railcars stand idle on the tracks

BY SUSAN GALLAGHER
Associated Press Writer

CRAIG, Mont. BNSF Railway Co., the nation's top hauler of container rail freight, is parking miles of railcars in Montana and elsewhere because there isn't enough freight to keep them rolling.

Cars that often carry 40-foot containers of goods shipped from Asia stand like an iron fence between the Missouri River and this Montana burg known for world-class fly fishing. They stretch as far as Sandee Cardinal can see when she stands outside her home on the river's west bank between Helena and Great Falls.

"What is that but a symbol of how America is down in the dumps right now?" Cardinal asked as she gazed at the cars that haven't moved for about three months.

The cars parked are the type that haul cargo from ships on the coast to points inland, mainly imported goods — an area that's starting to slow down due to the weak economy. Analysts say transportation usually is among the first sectors to show signs of a downturn in the economy and with Americans feeling pinched — employers eliminated 63,000 jobs last month amid declining consumer confidence — it could be a while before the idle cars move.

"If you take a look at transportation, both trucking and rail, you will see that things started softening last summer," said Arnold Maltz, associate professor of supply-chain management at Arizona State University. "The reason you are seeing all those cars

parked is that the consumer economy translates into slower imports."

Texas-based BNSF Railway, a division of Burlington Northern Santa Fe Corp., has parked upward of 1,000 cars in Montana alone, spokesman Gus Melonas said. More are parked in other parts of the company's 32,000-mile system, which operates in 28 states and two Canadian provinces.

"There's been a downturn in international business and therefore this equipment is not necessary at this point," Melonas said.

The cars standing between Helena and Great Falls constitute 5 percent of the BNSF fleet, Melonas said. He declined to say what percentage of the fleet is parked elsewhere, citing confidentiality issues.

Seasonal car storage is common, he said, but the number of cars now idle is exceptional.

Most of the parked cars are designed for intermodal transportation, when containers filled with imported goods are taken off vessels at U.S. ports and then transported by train, truck or both to distribution centers around the country.

For the first two months of 2008, the volume of intermodal rail freight in the United States was down 3.4 percent compared to the same period last year, according to the Association of American Railroads, an industry group based in Washington, D.C. Last year, intermodal traffic was flat as railroads began to feel the effects of slowing retail orders and the dollar's decline.

While shipments of store-ready consumer goods such as clothing have dipped, movement of coal, grain and ore have risen,

according to the association. The latter are less sensitive to swings in the economy and help balance out the bottom line.

Excluding intermodal traffic, rail freight rose 1.7 percent for the first two months of 2008 compared to the same period a year earlier. Coal was out in front last month with 576,012 carloads, or an increase of 5.7 percent.

"The railroads have actually performed relatively well when you look at their entire portfolio," said transportation analyst Todd Fowler of KeyBanc Capital Markets in Cleveland.

For 2007, BNSF Railway's parent company, Burlington Northern Santa Fe Corp., reported about \$15.4 billion in total freight revenues, compared to about \$14.6 billion the previous year. That growth was carried largely by coal and agricultural segments.

The annual revenue generated from hauling domestic freight was down about 1 percent from 2006, while international traffic was up 2 percent. Meanwhile, coal and agricultural revenue each grew about 12 percent.

Union Pacific Railroad spokesman James Barnes said the Nebraska-based company's intermodal business is "just a little down, but that's not unusual for this time of year." The company's total commodity revenue was \$15.5 billion in 2007, compared to about \$14.9 billion in 2006. The agricultural segment posted an 8 percent increase over 2006.

Another major rail company, CSX Corp. in Florida, said its car storage is not out of the ordinary. The company's total revenue from surface transportation was up 5 per-

cent, from about \$9.6 billion to \$10 billion in 2007.

One of the nation's leading trucking companies, Schneider National in Green Bay, Wis., says it believes a freight recession began about 20 months ago, well before signs of a downturn closed in on consumers.

"We have been in a freight recession longer than people have been expressing deep concern about the economy," said Bill Matheson, Schneider's president for intermodal transportation.

Trucking companies are in a unique position. They often compete with railroads for long haul contracts, while also carrying rail freight from the nearest railhead to its final destination.

Schneider is not parking trucks, but neither is it buying new ones to the usual extent, Matheson said.

In Long Beach, Calif., home of the nation's busiest port complex with Los Angeles, the movement of goods has been somewhat stagnant. About 7.3 million containers passed through the Port of Long Beach in 2007, the same as in 2006, port spokesman John Pope said.

"That was a big decline from the growth we'd seen in the past decade or so," Pope said. "Typically, there had been double-digit growth from year to year."

In January, Long Beach posted a decrease of about 12 percent in overall volume compared to January 2007. The situation was less extreme last month, with a 2 percent drop in overall volume compared to a year earlier.

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U.S. aircraft attack targets in Basra

BY ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD U.S. forces stepped deeper Friday into the Iraqi government's fight to cripple Shiite militias, launching airstrikes in the southern city of Basra and firing a Hellfire missile in the main Shiite stronghold in Baghdad.

The American support occurred as Iraqi troops struggled against strong resistance in Basra and retaliation elsewhere in Shiite areas — including more salvos of rockets or mortars into the U.S.-protected Green Zone in Baghdad.

It was the first time American jets have been called to attack militia positions since Iraqi ground forces launched an operation Tuesday to clear Basra of the armed groups that have effectively ruled the streets of the country's second-largest city for nearly three years.

One militia barrage slammed into the headquarters of the Basra police command late Friday, triggering a huge fire and explosions when one of the rounds struck a gasoline tanker, police officials said.

Earlier Friday, U.S. jets struck a building housing militia fighters and blasted a mortar team that was firing on Iraqi forces, British military spokesman Maj. Tim Holloway said without further details.

Many of those groups are believed to receive weapons, money and training from nearby Iran, the world's most populous Shiite nation.

The crackdown in Basra has provoked a violent reaction — especially from the

Mahdi Army of anti-American Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr. His followers accuse rival Shiite parties in the government of trying to crush their movement before provincial elections this fall.

Their anger has led to a sharp increase in attacks against American troops in Shiite areas following months of relative calm after al-Sadr declared a unilateral cease-fire last August.

Before dawn Friday, a U.S. aircraft fired a Hellfire missile in the Sadr City district — the Baghdad stronghold of the Mahdi Army — after gunmen there opened fire on an American patrol.

The U.S. military said the missile strike killed four militants, but Iraqi officials said nine civilians were killed and nine others wounded.

Another U.S. airstrike targeted a rocket-propelled grenade mounted vehicle in the mostly Sunni neighborhood of Azamiyah, killing two militants, the military said separately.

Defying a curfew in Baghdad, Shiite extremists lobbed more rockets or mortars against the U.S.-protected Green Zone, which has come under steady barrages this week. The attacks prompted the State Department to order embassy personnel to stay inside.

At least two rounds Friday struck the Green Zone offices of Sunni Vice President Tariq al-Hashemi, killing two guards and wounding four, his daughter and executive secretary Lubna al-Hashemi said.

In all, the U.S. military said 13 suspected militants were killed Friday and 26 on

Thursday in Baghdad operations.

"As you know, we've been getting attacked and going after the enemy all day," said Maj. Mark Cheadle, a spokesman for the Baghdad area command.

An American soldier was fatally injured Friday in a roadside bombing south of Baghdad, the military reported without elaboration. The area is religiously mixed, and it was unclear whether he was killed in a Shiite district.

At least 26 people were killed Friday in fierce fighting in the southern cities of Mahmoudiya, Nasiriyah and Kut, according to police and army officials who spoke on condition of anonymity because they weren't authorized to release the information.

Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, a Shiite who once maintained close ties to al-Sadr, has put his personal prestige on the line in the Basra crackdown, flying to the city five days ago to assume personal command of the operation there.

Al-Maliki has vowed there would be "no retreat" in Basra, the nation's commercial center and headquarters of the vital oil industry.

In Washington, President Bush said the battle against Shiite extremists presents "a defining moment in the history of Iraq" and a "necessary part of the development of a free society."

The United States has called the Basra campaign an important test of Iraq's ability to handle its own security affairs. But setbacks in the battle could increasingly draw in American forces, worried that a sustained

fight — and the backlash in Baghdad and elsewhere — could wipe away many of the security gains of recent months.

The situation in Basra remained tense as a Friday deadline for gunmen to surrender their weapons and renounce violence expired, although a few complied. Al-Maliki's office announced a new deal, offering Basra residents unspecified monetary compensation if they turn over "heavy and medium-size weapons" by April 8.

Masked militia fighters, meanwhile, moved around freely in a southwestern neighborhood and there was little traffic, according to Associated Press Television News footage. Residents complained of rising food prices and power shortages.

The government relaxed a days-old curfew in Basra to allow people to move around in the city from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. to facilitate shopping and other necessary tasks.

"The situation was better this morning so I went to a small market near my house. I was surprised that the price of vegetables and meat had gone up fivefold," said Ziyad Khalid, 27.

Hamid Saa'id, 47, said he saw dozens of people lined up for bread and to fill canisters with clean water from a tanker truck.

In Baghdad, the Sunni speaker of Iraq's parliament called a special legislative session Friday in hopes of launching an initiative to negotiate a peaceful end to the Basra fighting.

But the main Shiite political bloc, the United Iraqi Alliance, and its Kurdish allies refused to attend.

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MLB

Ready to go

By the Associated Press

PEORIA, Ariz. Mark Prior said he felt strong after facing live hitters for the first time in a year on Thursday.

The San Diego Padres right-hander, who had shoulder surgery in April while with the Chicago Cubs, threw 25 pitches during an eight-minute session.

"It was good," Prior said. "It was nice to see their reaction to how I'm throwing even though they're way ahead of me as far as being prepared. It was good to get in there and see where you're at."

Prior signed a \$1 million deal with his hometown Padres in December, with the chance to make more in incentives. He'll start the season on the 60-day disabled list and is expected to be ready to pitch in the big leagues around June 1.

Manager Bud Black was impressed with the way the ball came out of Prior's hand. Prior, who has a career record of 42-29 with a 3.51 ERA, threw all fastballs and changeups.

"I thought he looked good," Black said.

"He threw free and easy, his delivery looked good, the ball was coming out of his hand great. It was very encouraging. It was another step in the progression and he's answered them all."

The next step, Black said, is for Prior to throw a bullpen session on Saturday before facing hitters again on Tuesday. He is expected to throw to hitters three more times in Peoria before participating in a simulated game.

Prior said he likes the pace he's recovering at and was happy the Padres placed him on the 60-day DL. The earliest Prior would be eligible to come off the DL is May 15.

"It puts me in a situation come May 10 where if I feel outstanding it allows me not to push the issue and come back too early before I'm ready and then a month later saying, we might have pushed this," Prior said. "Overall the fact that I'm even at where I am right now, I'm happy. I've got a long way to go and a lot of work but it's just another little milestone you can check off and keep going forward."

NFL

Niners QB Smith ready to move ahead with career

BY GREG BEACHAM

AP Sports Writer

SANTA CLARA Alex Smith is back in the weight room and on the San Francisco 49ers' practice fields, working to get healthy for an uncertain future with his fourth offensive coordinator in four NFL seasons.

At least the quarterback has resolved his differences with his head coach, he claims. Four months ago, that relationship seemed more damaged than the former No. 1 draft pick's injured shoulder.

Smith spoke publicly Thursday for the first time since undergoing season-ending surgery on his throwing shoulder in mid-December, a dour end to a dismal season that included a prolonged public disagreement with coach Mike Nolan.

"It was such a crazy situation last year," Smith said. "We're both excited to be moving on from it."

Smith claims to be encouraged by the 49ers' latest coaching overhaul, with coordinator Mike Martz arriving and Nolan staying while old coordinator Jim Hostler, quarterbacks coach Frank Cignetti and other offensive assistants departed.

Smith and Nolan were on much shakier ground late last year, when the struggling quarterback publicly questioned the 49ers' handling of the shoulder injury that eventually ended his season. Smith also claimed Nolan undermined him in comments to his teammates, and Smith rarely appeared at the 49ers' training complex after his surgery.

"He and I are both looking forward to putting last year behind us," Smith said. "I've talked to him several times and we're both excited about it. I know I definitely am, because I know that's not a reflection on either of us. We're both better than that, and I think we're looking forward to honestly erasing that and proving to people, not only in this building but everywhere, that we're

definitely going to move on."

Nolan's coaching staff has the week off and wasn't available for comment.

Smith's arm was in a sling for six weeks after the surgery, and the 49ers have kept his progress on a deliberate pace. Though he's lifting weights on a normal schedule, his three-times-a-week throwing sessions don't last longer than about 80 passes.

"There's definitely not a lot of the clicking and things that were going on before," said Smith, whose strained forearm is no longer a problem. "The main thing is to work out that tightness and stiffness in some areas. ... I still have another month or so to get it where it needs to be, so I'm trying to take my time with it."

The 49ers hope Smith is in shape to participate in their post-draft minicamp in early May, when he'll have to begin the process of winning a starting job for the first time since his rookie season. Shaun Hill, the career third-stringer who won two starts as a late-season replacement for Trent Dilfer, will get a chance to compete with Smith, according to Martz and Nolan.

Martz already has begun installing his high-octane offense for the team that had the NFL's worst attack in two of the last three seasons. Smith is excited about the possibilities, particularly with new receivers Isaac Bruce and Bryant Johnson to bolster the league's least impressive receiving corps.

Martz has a willing but beleaguered pupil who completed just 48.7 percent of his passes last season for 914 yards, two touchdowns and four interceptions. When Smith's season ended, his passer rating of 57.2 was the second-lowest among all quarterbacks who qualified for league statistics.

"You just look at the track record (Martz) has had with all his quarterbacks and the way they've played, the numbers they've put up and where they've taken their games," Smith said. "I feel like that's a level I haven't even been at in the NFL, in terms of reaching my potential."

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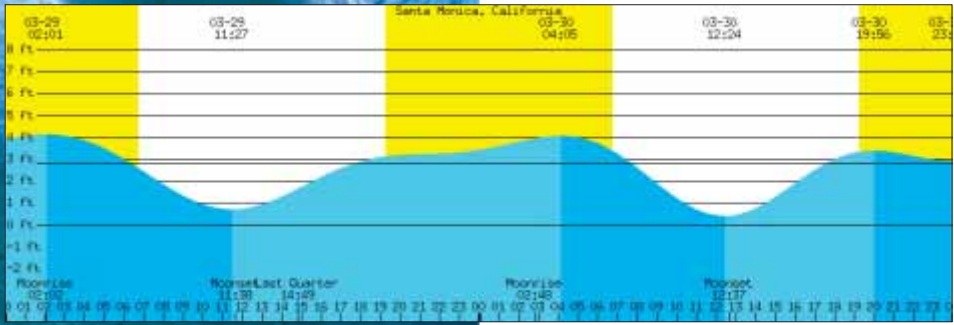
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Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 10 / 22

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

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LEGAL NEWS

IRS agent outlines BALCO background

BY SCOTT LINDLAW

Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO The federal agent whose hunches helped spark the government's probe of Barry Bonds and the BALCO steroids-distribution ring testified publicly for the first time Thursday about his detective work — from picking through trash to analyzing bank databases.

Jeff Novitzky, an IRS special agent, dangled hints about sports figures touched by the federal government's investigation of performance-enhancing drugs in sports, but at the direction of prosecutors, identified none. On eight occasions, Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeff Nedrow directed Novitzky to describe his investigation without naming names.

The testimony came on the fourth day of the perjury and obstruction of justice trial of cyclist Tammy Thomas, who's charged with lying to a grand jury, thereby hampering the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative investigation.

Barry Bonds' legal team is expected to monitor the trial closely, because the home run king faces nearly identical charges.

Novitzky described surveillance in 2003 of elite athletes coming and going from BALCO, the Burlingame business at the scandal's center. One unidentified person went from BALCO “directly to Pacific Bell Park, I think it was called at the time,” referring to the stadium where the San Francisco Giants play, now called AT&T Park.

“The majority of the athletes were from the sport of track and field, but there were athletes from baseball, football,” ranging from well-known to obscure athletes, Novitzky said. Some of their jerseys hung on the wall of BALCO's gym, he said.

Novitzky, testifying as part of the prosecution's case, looked directly at the jury of San Francisco Bay area residents and told them he, too, is from this region. He said he became aware of BALCO founder Victor Conte in the late 1980s as Conte's nutritional supplements gained visibility.

Years later, Novitzky noted Conte defended track star C.J. Hunter after Hunter tested positive for doping. “It sparked my interest,” Novitzky said.

In 2002, Novitzky said he began researching Conte and found Internet postings by Conte with “intricate knowledge of performance-enhancing drugs,” including how much they cost and what they could do for athletes.

The special agent ran Conte's name, and BALCO's, through a government database that tracks transactions larger than \$10,000 and found a \$14,000 cash withdrawal, further piquing his curiosity. A grand jury subpoenaed other financial records, he said.

Novitzky began searching through the trash behind the BALCO offices, learning when the company set garbage out and when it was collected. Each Monday night for a year, he hauled BALCO's rubbish to a well-lit area nearby and sifted through it, he testified.

He found copies of e-mail messages and copious quantities of empty needle wrappers, he said. The latter led him to a medical-waste company where he found evidence of syringes, vials and performance-enhancing drugs that apparently originated at BALCO.

One of the “trash runs,” as he put it, yielded evidence that BALCO was buying epitestosterone from a company in the Midwest, he said.

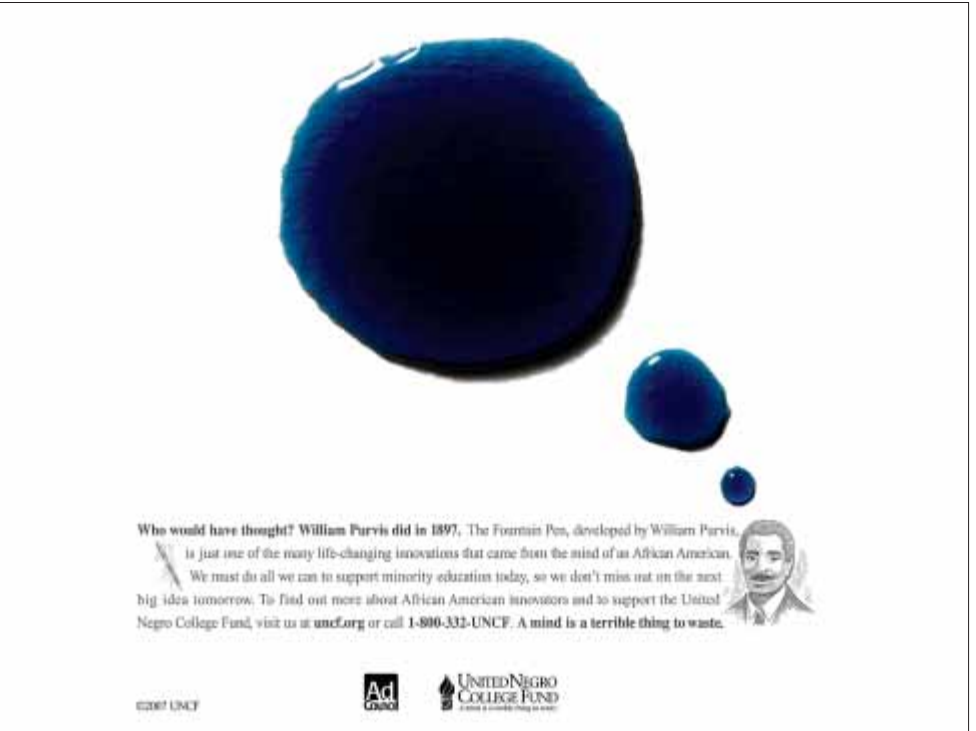
Novitzky also obtained warrants to search e-mail traffic related to the case and became interested in Thomas when one e-mail from her mentioned Conte. She also had tested positive for norbolethone, an obscure steroid, Novitzky testified.

Thomas' e-mail was sent to chemist Patrick Arnold. In Thomas, “we thought we had someone with potential direct knowledge of one of the manufacturers of one of these substances, which would be very valuable to us,” he said.

Prosecutors gave Thomas immunity to testify in October 2003. But her statements to the grand jury were “inconsistent,” and she claimed she had not gotten the steroids from Arnold, Novitzky said.

Her failure to fully cooperate, he said, set back the investigation and Arnold's indictment, he said.

Eight people connected to BALCO, including Arnold, have pleaded guilty to drug charges or perjury. Thomas is the first to go to trial.



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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ Take a stand. Refuse to get cornered in what could be an uncomfortable situation. Understanding helps you relate to a co-worker or someone you deal with who might have closed down. Tonight: In the whirlwind of living.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★★ You might not be the only one who feels as if they are between a rock and a hard place. Let go and relax. Tonight: Choose from active entertainment, like dancing or skating.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★ If you feel that you are spending too much and/or working too hard to make ends meet, try not to get too upset. An expert might have a very different point of view. Don't close down; try to listen. Tonight: Think "economy."

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Your ability to take a passive role in hot situations might be lessened. Before you know it, you'll find that your temper is soaring. Know which direction to point this energy or how to use it constructively. Tonight: Sort through your options.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ Know when to back off. If you push a point too hard or find yourself unable to let go of an issue, look within. Anger could be building without you realizing it. Perhaps it is time for a talk and some nurturing. Tonight: Relax at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★★ Timing works now. With your innate creativity, you easily could hit a home run. Listen to a child who might say something so simply that it takes you aback. A male friend could be pushy. Tonight: Allow more frolicking.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★ You might be pushed to do something you really don't want to do. If you vanish, it will be noticed. Trying to juggle your needs with another's is difficult. You will need to stay centered. Tonight: Surrounded by a close friend or two.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ You have a way of making a point by using your wit and humor so that people scarcely forget. Understand the possibilities. Return messages and agree on some enticing plans. Tonight: You don't need to go far.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Think in terms of making a difference. Decide which way to go. Listen to someone's feelings before you decide that a situation is impossible. Use your sense of timing in making a decision. Tonight: Your treat.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★★ You might want to rethink plans, especially if you find that a key person is more hot under the collar than you would like to deal with. Tonight: Act like the world is your oyster.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★ If you feel like backing off and changing your plans, do. You might need some private time for yourself. Recharging your energy might be absolutely necessary. Think rather than act. Fit in some healthy exercise. Tonight: Easy does it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ You might want to rethink a decision more carefully, especially if a close associate or loved one is creating a lot of verbal uproar. Look at what you want most, and zero in on just that. You have what it takes. Tonight: Make sure you have company.

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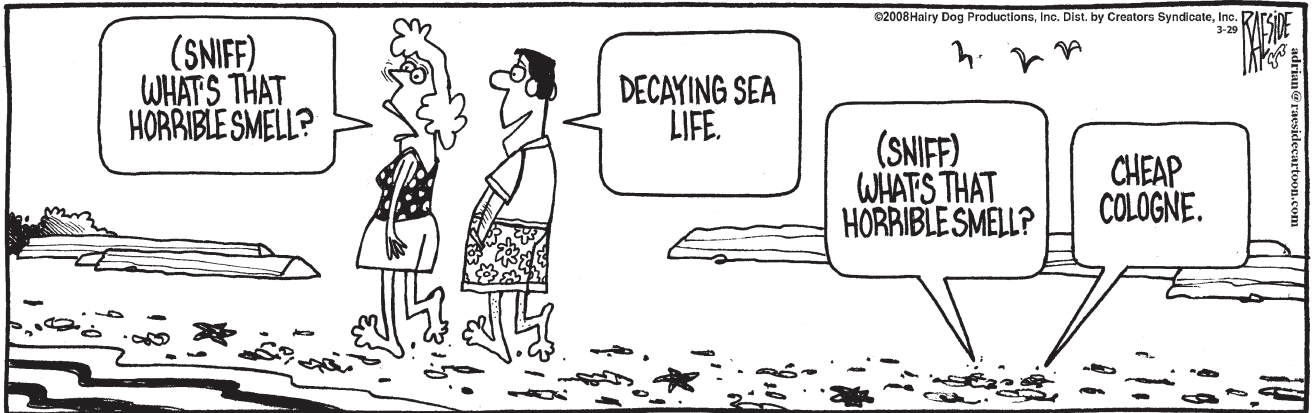
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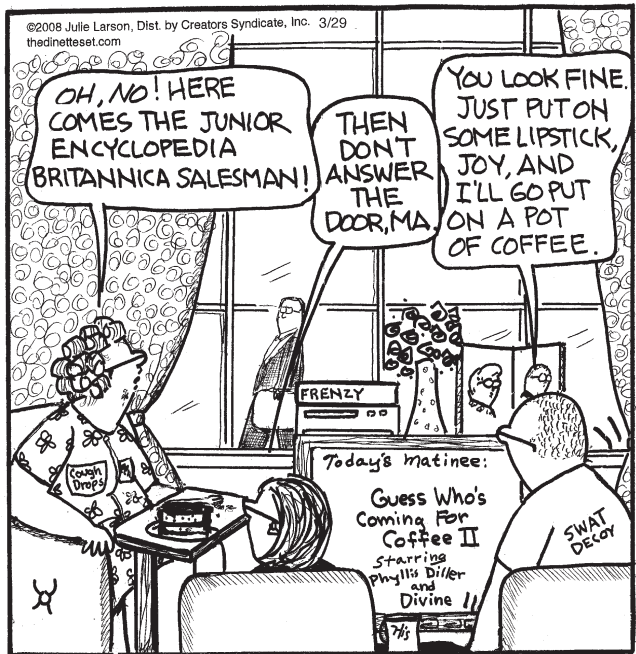


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- 40 Set of morals
 - 41 "Patton" star
 - 42 Imitation

- DOWN**
- 1 Map area
 - 2 Pier support
 - 3 Go by
 - 4 Rep.'s foe
 - 5 Hokey stuff
 - 6 "That's it!"
 - 7 Japanese battle cry
 - 8 Help new freshmen
 - 9 Looks after
 - 11 "Drat!"

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Yesterday's answer

- 17 Bill
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