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Animal rights activists held a protest on Easter Sunday in front of the home of Nelson Freimer (top), a UCLA researcher who activists believe is torturing animals by conducting experiments on them while they are still alive. It was the second protest in the last two months. Officers with the Santa Monica Police Department were on hand to monitor the protest.

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Tough to find housing

Suit alleges that CCSM discriminates in its picks

BY MELODY HANATANI
Daily Press Staff Writer

SANTA MONICA COURTHOUSE Securing affordable housing in Santa Monica is tough enough without racial discrimination being brought into the mix, but that's what one former would-be tenant charges with standing between him and some downtown digs.

It was in October 2006 when Alex Virgel Baldwin, a 35-year-old African American, filed a discrimination lawsuit against Community Corporation of Santa Monica (CCSM), alleging the non-profit had deliberately offered him affordable housing apartments exclusively in minority-inhabited areas of the city.

The lawsuit, filed on Oct. 18 in the Santa Monica Courthouse, names CCSM Executive Director Joan Ling, former Chief Financial Officer Paul DeSantis and Board of Directors Chairwoman Patricia Hoffman as defendants.

All parties are expected to appear in court for trial on Sept. 4.

Unemployed and recuperating from back surgery, Baldwin, who once worked in film production, claims that CCSM — the largest developer of affordable housing in the city — prevented him from renting its apartments in the more affluent parts of Santa Monica and tried to selectively place him in more dangerous and less desirable neighborhoods.

His suit's charges include violation of the California Fair Employment and Housing Act and violation of prohibitions against discrimination in state-funded programs. Baldwin is seeking compensation for attorney's fees, statutory damages, punitive and

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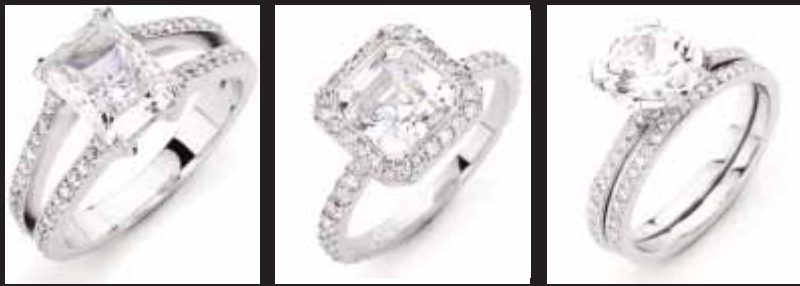
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City Hall is thirsty for more water storage spots

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Daily Press Staff Writer

MEMORIAL PARK City Hall is digging deep for answers to its emergency water supply.

To prevent a water shortage in the event of a natural disaster or a terrorist attack, officials are the construction of a reservoir at or near Memorial Park that would be capable of holding 20 million gallons of H₂O.

While earthquakes or dirty bombs are potential threats, officials are also concerned about the recent contamination of city wells, rendering local drinking-water supplies even more vulnerable.

City Council is expected to approve a feasibility study tonight that will include an environmental analysis and identify outside financing alternatives for what could be a \$30 million project, according to Gil Borboa, water resource manager for City Hall.

If constructed, the reservoir would provide the city with two extra days of drinking water and bolster the city's supply by 50 percent. Currently, City Hall has 40 million gallons of treated waters in four reservoirs — a four-day supply.

The feasibility study is expected to cost just under \$1 million, with \$529,900 coming from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

"If a future earthquake or other unforeseen circumstance interrupts Metropolitan Water District (MWD) service to Santa Monica before the Charnock wells are restored to service, severe shortages of water for domestic use and fire protection would result," Borboa wrote in a report to the council.

The city's wells were contaminated in 1996 by the volatile, colorless, odorless fuel additive MTBE, which resulted in the loss of 80 percent of Santa Monica's

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Fabian Lewkowicz fabianl@smdp.com

WELLNESS OF BODY AND MIND: Sifu Lana Spraker takes her students through a T'ai Chi Ch'uan class at Douglas Park on Saturday. Sifu in Chinese means teacher.

Tai chi prevents shingles?

BY ALICIA CHANG
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES Tai chi is already known as a good low-impact exercise for older people. Now a recent study suggests it offers benefits beyond improving fitness and balance: It may help prevent shingles, a painful skin condition.

Researchers found older people who performed the slow, graceful movements of tai chi had a better immune response against the virus that causes shingles than those who only got health education, according to the most rigorous test to date.

It's unclear how tai chi, an ancient Chinese martial art that has become increasingly popular in the West, affects the immune system. But health experts were encouraged by the positive results.

"The message is that older people need to maintain healthy behavior," said Andrew Monjan of the National Institute on Aging, which helped fund the research. "It's nothing

that our mothers haven't told us, but we're seeing it certainly holds up to scientific inquiry."

The study appears in the April issue of the Journal of the American Geriatrics Society and was led by Dr. Michael Irwin of the University of California, Los Angeles.

Shingles is a painful skin rash that can pop up in people who have had chickenpox. The chickenpox virus can remain dormant in the body and resurface as shingles years later. It usually starts with pain and itching on the skin that later turns into an irritating rash.

An estimated 1 million Americans are afflicted with shingles every year and it commonly occurs in people 50 years old and older.

The UCLA study involved 112 healthy adults, ages 59 to 86, who have had previous cases of chickenpox.

Half of them took tai chi classes three times a week for three months and the rest attended health education classes where they were taught good diet habits and stress man-

agement. Then both groups were vaccinated with a chickenpox vaccine. Researchers took periodic blood tests before and after vaccination to determine their level of immunity against shingles.

After six months, the tai chi group had nearly twice the level of immunity against shingles than the education group.

Those who performed tai chi before vaccination had an immune response that was similar to what a vaccine would produce in a younger population. Tai chi combined with the vaccine showed a 40 percent increase in immunity than the vaccine alone, researchers found.

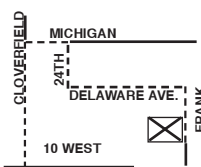
The results weren't surprising to tai chi instructor Howard Chuck, who owns a tai chi academy in Sunnyvale, Calif.

Although none of his students are trying to ward off shingles, Chuck said the exercise is popular among his older people who prefer tai chi's meditation aspects.

"Tai chi requires a lot of mind power not just muscle power," he said.

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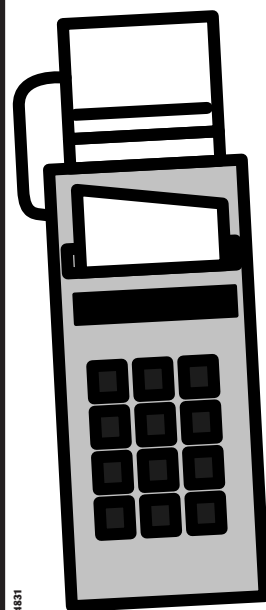


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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jesus would have shown love
Editor:

We were most troubled in several ways by the cover headline: “What would Jesus give?” (April 7-8) How can anyone doubt that Jesus would most decidedly have helped the homeless and less fortunate than ourselves? The headline suggesting that some people who are so poor that they need to ask for help, seems to pass over the fact that these people are going through tough times, often from no fault of their own. Those who have so little deserve compassion and generosity from those of us who have so much more. We should be more disturbed by the CEOs in our country receiving millions upon millions of dollars than by the poor who are only trying to get by.

Kathy McTaggart and Andy Liberman
Santa Monica

Wrestlers have had to scratch, crawl
Editor:

Thank you so much for the great article written on our daughter Jazzy Green (“This pin down girl can take on the boys,” April 7-8, page 15). She has worked so very hard the last four years and it is great for her accomplishments to be recognized by the Santa Monica community. There has been zero funds allocated to the wrestling team this year and all the training and traveling expenses have been paid for by the parents, coaches and by private fund-raising. There are many, many talented athletes at Santa Monica High School. It is a pity there is no money coming from the city to support them. These students are wonderful ambassadors for the school.

Louise Green
Santa Monica

No mercy for the lone wolf
Editor:

Last week’s article on the aerial gunning of wolves in Alaska (“Wolf control abruptly halted,” April 5, page 11) omitted the fact that Alaska voters have voted twice to ban the practice, in which hunters in helicopters or small planes run the wolf to exhaustion, land and shoot the helpless animal, and have collected 57,000 signatures to put the issue on the ballot in 2008 for a third time since the Department of Game restored it. A similar threat exists in Montana, Wyoming and Idaho, where wolves were only recently reintroduced after being eradicated in the early 20th century, and hunters are lobbying to remove protection. A lawsuit filed by a consortium of conservation organizations in Alaska and nationwide asserts the practice is based on questionable science. Of course, the lady whose dog was killed has my sympathy and, I’m sure, that of your readers. However, as regards the effect on elk populations, the experience in Wyoming is that habitat is much improved when natural predators are present. And as regards ranchers, Defenders of Wildlife and others provide compensation for any livestock lost to wolves.

Phyllis Elliott
North of Montana

Guest Commentary

Victor Kamber

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Candid camera puts the focus on the real issues

THIS IS AN IFFY TIME FOR POLITICAL consultants. They see the millions of campaign dollars candidates are raising for the '08 elections, and still get chills knowing that all the paid ads in the world might not survive one good amateur hit on YouTube. Cameras are everywhere, nailing liquor store thieves, red-light runners and politicians exchanging angry words with constituents. Just ask House Appropriations Chair David Obey. After a particularly bitter and unsatisfying debate over a Democratic supplemental funding bill for the Iraq war, he got into a raucous wrangle outside his office with an angry constituent. Although Obey had just explained Democrats don’t have the votes to end the war, the unidentified lady demanded they do so.

“We can’t get the votes!” shouted Obey. “Do you see a magic wand in my pocket? How the hell are we going to get the votes for it? We ain’t got the votes for it!” If that wasn’t frustrating enough, imagine the congressman’s surprise when a video of his hallway tirade was replayed over and over that day, and the next, on CNN. It is a sign of the times that the confrontation was secretly recorded and posted on the Internet for all the world to view.

Congressional Republicans were ecstatic, e-mailing news of Obey’s outburst to reporters they feared might have missed it on all the cable channels. If the GOP thinks that video is helpful to them, they should think again. Sure, the tape shows an irritated Democratic anti-war leader shouting at one of his own constituents, but the point he makes — that his party doesn’t have the votes to overcome Republican opposition to ending the war — is the Democratic message for the 2008 elections.

In the 2006 mid-terms, independents voted overwhelmingly against Republican incumbents. Their purpose: To give the country a Democratic Congress that would end the war. Now the Obey video is a grim reminder there are still enough Republicans left standing to keep the war going. So, in 2008, expect to see that Obey tape played over and over, with the tag line: “Give Obey his magic wand: Vote Democratic.” Democrats can also count on Vice President Cheney to bring more and more independents to the polls in '08. For the

GOP, Cheney, looking more and more like an evil troll (or the Penguin from “Batman”), is the crazy relative you keep locked in the basement who breaks free every now and then and holds a stuck-in-time press conference attacking the patriotism of Congressional Democrats and forecasting victory in Iraq, gibberish and loony platitudes that serve only to remind voters he has been wrong about everything from the start. Cheney may have impoverished his country with his made up reasons for going to war, but you won’t hear any complaints over at Halliburton. The Iraq project is more lucrative than any Cheney ever presided over as their on-campus CEO.

For ordinary, non-zealot Republican voters, these are difficult times. They are so desperate for a true conservative, non-adulterous presidential candidate (as a wag noted, of the three leaders for the nomination, the Mormon is the only one who has had one wife) they’re reaching out to TV and Hollywood for a “Law & Order” fictional reprise of Reagan.

For them, the current spate of political news is Watergate all over again. They must dread to pick up the morning newspaper and must shudder when the “breaking news” graphic appears on their cable TV screen. With the ongoing scandals over Walter Reed’s treatment of wounded veterans, the firing of federal prosecutors for not being “Bushie” enough, more FEMA fumbles on the Gulf Coast, more FBI trashing of our civil liberties, the midnight nomination of rejected Swift-boat ambassadors, etc., the media that long gave them a pass is having a difficult time just keeping up.

Mitt Romney is the latest to report millions of dollars in campaign contributions, but he remains firmly fixed in single digits in the polls. Does anyone believe he can ever raise enough money to counter the recent Doonesbury cartoon series lampooning his historic flip-flops on gun control, abortion, gay rights, stem cell research, etc.?

As for Democrats in '08, just roll the Obey tape. Play it again and again until their party in Congress has enough votes for their magic wand.

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How has California lost its sovereignty?

THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IS SUPPOSED to be sovereign under the Constitution of the United States. There is no higher government authority above California. The Constitution provides for parallel sovereignty for the federal and state governments, each with its own realm of authority. The federal government is not supposed to have a superior status. The 10th Amendment emphasizes that powers not specifically allocated to the federal government by the Constitution are held by the states or the people.

The Constitution endows the states with ultimate sovereignty because they can change the Constitution. Article V of the Constitution states that "on the Application of the Legislatures of $\frac{2}{3}$ s of the several States, [Congress] shall call a Convention for proposing Amendments" subject to ratification by $\frac{3}{4}$ s of the states.

The states have in fact submitted over 500 requests for such a convention to Congress, with the required two-thirds of the states asking for such conventions. The state applications for an Article V convention are registered in the Congressional Record. But Congress has violated the Constitution by ignoring these requests. In so doing, Congress has destroyed one of the checks on federal power that the founders had implemented.

The states have thus lost their sovereign ability to change the Constitution. This loss was in part the fault of the states themselves when they adopted the 17th Amendment to have a direct election of senators by the citizens rather than the original constitutional provision of having the state legislatures elect their senators. This situation could be reversed by the repeal of the amendment if two-thirds of the states call for it. But Congress refuses to comply.

Some people fear that a constitutional convention might propose amendments that will limit our liberty. However, any amendment would have to be ratified by three-fourths of the states. Few of the many past proposed amendments were ratified. The convention could also propose amendments that would enhance liberty, particularly if the convention is called by the state legislatures to limit the power of the federal government. Indeed, many of the state calls for a convention have sought to limit federal taxation. This may be the reason Congress refuses to comply.

Many legal scholars think that the federal government has abused its constitutional

authority over interstate commerce by interpreting all economic activity as being subject to federal authority. The federal government has gone around the 10th Amendment with revenue sharing that has strings attached, conditions that in fact enable the federal government dictate policy to the states. Moreover, the Supreme Court has in effect amended the Constitution for the worse when it has interpreted the commerce and other clauses in favor of federal power.

LIBERTY IS BETTER SERVED WITH DIVIDED POWERS THAN WITH POWER CONCENTRATED IN THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT.

Regardless of whether one fears or welcomes a constitutional convention, the Constitution authorizes it, and if we are to have a rule of law under the Constitution, Congress must follow the provisions of Article V. Liberty is better served with divided powers than with power concentrated in the federal government.

Two lawsuits, Walker v. United States and Walker v. Members of Congress, have been initiated in federal courts to make Congress obey Article V (see www.article5.org). The refusal of Congress to comply with Article V has received little public attention. Those of use living in California should be aware that our individual sovereignty as citizens is also cut short when our state representatives have lost their constitutional authority. We no longer have a real Constitution and rule of law when Congress arrogantly asserts supremacy over the states.

Are Americans to have sovereign states as authorized by the Constitution, or will the states be demoted to mere administrative provinces under an all-powerful central government?

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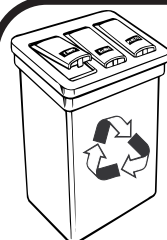


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Growing gap

Achievement awards went to schools that weren't up to snuff

BY JULIET WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO Nearly 20 percent of the high-poverty schools that received achievement awards this year by California's school superintendent failed to meet academic progress guidelines set by the state, according to records obtained by The Associated Press.

In some cases, the achievement gap between students of different ethnic backgrounds grew by double digits from the year before at schools that received the awards.

After an AP inquiry, the state Department of Education on Thursday said it had rescinded 15 of the awards and notified those schools that they were ineligible for the award.

"We have discovered a technical error, and we appreciate that you're writing about it. We're going to try to find all of them (the schools) and notify them this afternoon," said Hilary McLean, a spokeswoman for schools Superintendent Jack O'Connell.

The schools are among 476 singled out by O'Connell last week to receive Title I Academic Achievement awards. The state grants the rewards each year to schools judged to have made exceptional increases in academic performance despite high populations of poor students.

The schools are among about 6,000 in California that receive federal poverty funding and are subject to the requirements of the federal No Child Left Behind Act.

While there is no financial reward for receiving the Title I award, schools use them as part of their promotional material and parents use them to gauge school performance.

A statistical analysis by the group California Business for Education Excellence and independently verified by the AP showed that 81 of the schools that received the awards did not meet at least one of O'Connell's stated achievement goals.

State officials said their initial review found fewer than 20 schools that received the Title I Academic Achievement Award

were not eligible.

"The superintendent was clear that no school would receive an award that failed to meet the growth targets for ethnic minority subgroups, and we hope that the leaders of the state stick to that commitment," said Jim Lanich, president of the business group, which has criticized the state's school ranking system as not rigorous enough.

The state Department of Education measures student achievement in English and math through the Academic Performance Index, with scores ranging from 200 and 1,000. The state wants all schools to score at least 800, and schools are given annual performance targets to meet that goal.

Federal law also requires schools to track the progress of student subgroups. In California, the recognized subgroups are black, American Indian or Alaska native, Asian, Filipino, Hispanic or Latino, Pacific Islander, white, English-learner, socio-economically disadvantaged and students with disabilities.

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Jim Lanich
president of the business group

Last May, the state Board of Education voted to hold all student subgroups to the same API achievement goals. Before then, students in some subgroups only had to meet 80 percent of the goal set for their white peers.

O'Connell recommended the change to the board, acknowledging that the state had been wrong to set lower targets for some students when it launched the Academic Performance Index in 1999.

"It has been possible for schools to meet their growth targets and yet the achievement gap at schools to increase," he said at the time.

Salmon season opens weakly

By the Associated Press

MOSS LANDING California's sport salmon-fishing season opened this weekend, but many amateur anglers hopeful of landing a wild chinook came back disappointed.

"I've never seen it this slow," said Moe Morrison, 72, who went on his first fishing trip in 1964. The retiree from Mountain View gathered with hundreds of sport fishers gathered at the Moss Landing Harbor in as early as 3 a.m. Saturday to buy tackle and pick up permits, but like many compatriots he never even had to get his net wet.

The slow start was an ominous omen to superstitious anglers still reeling after a dismal 2006. Last year, commercial fishermen faced restrictions on how much they could catch because of dangerously low salmon populations on the Klamath River,

which begins in Oregon to become one of the longest rivers in California. Biologists blamed the dearth of chinook in part on unusually warm water, which killed some plankton on which salmon feed.

This year, the Pacific Fisheries Management Council has decided to allow as much fishing off the Oregon and California coasts because of improved runs, said Chuck Tracy, salmon staff officer for the council.

"Last year, the area of central Oregon and the California fishers were very constrained. This year, the Klamath Falls chinook has made a turnaround. They have basically as much fishing time as possible," Tracy said Friday.

But fishermen who headed out this weekend said they'd hope for better days in the months ahead. The sport-fishing season lasts through October.

Schwarzenegger to address British pols

Gov. to speak to Conservative Party during conference

By the Associated Press

LONDON Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger will address the annual conference of Britain's Conservative Party, the party said Sunday, citing the California governor's commitment to the environment — an issue the British opposition hopes to claim for its own.

David Cameron, the Conservative leader, has been attempting to reposition his party — once led by Margaret Thatcher and Winston Churchill — in the center, to the dismay of some of the Conservative faithful. But the party, which last won a general election 15 years ago, has seen an increase in support in some polls in Britain, where the government is dominated by Prime Minister Tony Blair's Labour Party.

Cameron has seized the environment as his party's key issue. He changed the Conservative party logo from a torch to a tree, and has been photographed cycling to work at the House of Commons.

"Governor Schwarzenegger led a dramatic revival of his party's fortunes in California and as governor he has shown tremendous leadership — above all in pioneering measures to protect the environment, reaching out to political opponents in doing so," Cameron said in a statement.

"There's a long history of the Republican party in the U.S. and the Conservative Party in Britain working together on important issues," said Adam Mendelsohn, the governor's communications director. "There's a new generation of leaders showing that pro-

tecting the environment brings economic strength, and is in the tradition of the conservative party."

Schwarzenegger, a Republican, signed legislation last year imposing a first-in-the-nation emissions cap on utilities, refineries and manufacturing plants, with a goal of cutting greenhouse gases to 1990 levels by 2020. And Schwarzenegger and Blair announced plans to work toward a possible joint emissions-trading market.

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In January, Schwarzenegger declared himself to be a centrist at the inauguration for his second term as governor.

"Centrist does not mean weak," Schwarzenegger said then. "It does not mean watered down or warmed over. It means well-balanced and well-grounded."

The Conservative Party conference will be held in Blackpool, in northwest England, from Sept. 30 to Oct. 3.

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Suspect pleads not guilty to murder and arson in wildfire

BY GILLIAN FLACCUS

Associated Press Writer

RIVERSIDE A man accused of setting a deadly wildfire that killed five firefighters last fall pleaded not guilty Monday to murder, arson and other charges.

Defendant Raymond Lee Oyler, 36, appeared in court but did not speak. His attorney entered the pleas for Oyler, who was not handcuffed and wore a black suit and blue tie.

Last month, Judge Jeffrey J. Prevost ordered Oyler to stand trial on five counts of first-degree murder, 22 counts of arson and 17 counts of use of an incendiary device related to nearly two dozen fires between May 16 and Oct. 26, 2006.

The judge also found probable cause for special circumstance allegations that could make Oyler eligible for the death penalty.

Ingrid Wyatt, a spokeswoman for the district attorney's office, said no decision had been made on whether to seek a death sentence.

"We believe we have overwhelming evidence against Mr. Oyler," she said outside court. "The death penalty is a very important decision that our office does not take lightly."

The deadly fire, which followed several smaller blazes, was ignited on Oct. 26, 2006 and spread by fierce Santa Ana winds. It eventually charred more than 60 square miles near Banning, about 80 miles east of Los Angeles.

Oyler was arrested Oct. 31 and has been held without bail.

Mark McDonald, his attorney, said prosecutors were still providing him with evidence. He doubted the case would go to trial before the end of the year.

"I believe the evidence is supportive of him, and a trial will make that determination," McDonald said. "He's anxious to get the process moving ... and he's mentally very strong."

A status conference was set for May 11.

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Smart choices lead to easier time at day care

BY MELISSA RAYWORTH
Associated Press Writer

The headlines were enough to make any working parent cringe: Lots of day care can lead to bad behavior.

But child-development experts say don't waste your time worrying — there's plenty you can do to offset potential problems that won't require you to quit your job.

"Putting your kid in day care will not, de facto, lead your kid to problems later in life. No study has ever shown that," says family therapist Hal Runkel, author of "ScreamFree Parenting: Raising Your Kids By Keeping Your Cool." The federal study, which tracked more than 1,300 children, found that the more time children spent in day care, the more likely they were to be disruptive in the classroom. But the difference was small -- around a 1 percent increase for each year in

day care -- and squarely within the normal range for healthy children.

Here's what you can do:

— Choose a good child-care provider and stay involved.

"Unfortunately, child-care workers are paid very little. And yet we expect a lot from them.

"There are some great child-care centers out there, but you have to look," says Joanne Baum, therapist and author of "Got the Baby, Where's the Manual?," which includes a checklist for evaluating the care.

Once you've chosen a place or person, make sure they and you aren't giving your child mixed messages about proper behavior. Day-care staffs change frequently, so it's important to reassess your child's care regularly.

— Limit the time your child spends in outside care.



Dear Dorie

Dorie Meek

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'Night terrors' just a faze

Dear Dorie,

My toddler son used to sleep beautifully through the night but lately is waking and crying in his crib. I've heard about "night terrors" and wonder if he is experiencing them and what should I do about it?

Tenderly Tired

Dear Tired,

The hallmark of a night terror (as opposed to a nightmare) is a semi-conscious state — the child never really wakes up. They are particularly frightening for parents because your little treasure is truly afraid of something that you can't identify or defend him from. A nightmare, on the other hand, is an extreme dream that arouses your son from a deep sleep cycle. Night terrors tend to run in cycles whereas nightmares can be a one shot

deal. Either of them require responsive calming and reassurance that the child is safe and sound in his home and can go back to sleep (easier said than done).

But my hunch is that your son is not experiencing either of those. He's probably just ready to get out of the crib. Before you run out and by the junior bed though, give the crib mattress on the floor a chance to see if I'm right. Often toddlers start moving around in their sleep (similar to us) and knocking into a crib side can disrupt an otherwise deep sleep. You can use a safety gate on the bedroom door (leave the door open) to test this out. For a toddler, sometimes just the knowledge that he can come and get you in the middle of the night is enough to keep him "sleeping like a baby." Good luck.

Dorie

Webkinz are here, there and just about everywhere these days

BY MEGHAN BARR
Associated Press Writer

Life's never been sweeter for a hound dog. In a parallel, online universe, floppy-eared canines — along with cats, monkeys and other critters — soak in hot tubs, lounge about in pink tutus, dine on chocolate pudding and relieve themselves in porcelain toilets.

Welcome to the land of Webkinz, the toy craze that is transforming how children interact with that old classic, the stuffed animal. Each pint-sized creature arrives with a "secret" code that — when punched into the Web site www.webkinz.com — gives birth to a digital alter ego.

Using virtual cash earned through game-playing, kids must make sure the online versions of their pets have food, attention and

the requisite creature comforts. ("Mmm to the mmmmax!" the virtual version of a cuddly gray elephant, tottering in ballet slippers, says in a cartoon bubble after being fed.)

They're an early lesson in caregiving, social networking and the ease of online consumerism all wrapped into one. And as with many toy fads, not everyone thinks they're a good thing. But that apparently isn't slowing down sales.

"They are truly the hottest things going," said Tracey Orrico, manager of Blue Tulip, a Wilton, Conn., gift shop. "At first it was like, oh, those are cute stuffed animals. It was overnight — boom — every kid had to have a Webkinz."

Orrico said she is greeted each morning with phone messages from Webkinz-seeking customers, asking when the next shipment will be delivered.

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Underground facilities being considered by city officials

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groundwater production, forcing City Hall to contract with the MWD for imported water.

Following the 1994 Northridge earthquake, water from MWD was unavailable for more than a week. The city's wells were fully functional then, however, and water service was maintained.

A \$131 million settlement has been reached with three major oil companies — Shell, Chevron and ExxonMobile — for the MTBE contamination and City Hall is moving forward with steps necessary to build a water treatment plant so that the wells can once again serve the city's needs.

City officials hope to have the plant completed by 2010, but until then, a reservoir is needed to increase storage capacity — a long-term goal of the water resources division in City Hall, Borboa said.

Tetra Tech, Inc., which will perform the study, was one of five companies to apply for the contract.

It was selected by city staff because of its approach to public outreach and experience with other underground urban reservoirs in cities such as Chula Vista, Beverly Hills, Riverside, Ontario, San Bernardino and Anaheim.

City staff is expected to return to council later in the year for discussion on the reservoir and to see what actions will be taken, if any.

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Consultants get bulk of dollars

(Editor's note: This story is part of an ongoing series that tracks consent agenda items that are routinely passed by the City Council. Many have been part of public discussion in the past.)

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL The City Council tonight is expected to spend nearly \$3 million on everything from car insurance and new garbage cans, to the hiring of a new liaison charged with monitoring the city's progress in meeting goals set forth in the Sustainable City Plan.

The majority of the money will go towards various consulting contracts, including a \$990,600 deal with Tetra Tech Inc. to study the feasibility of creating a 20-million gallon reservoir at or near Memorial Park to store the city's drinking water (see related story).

Below are some of the contracts under consideration. A complete list is available at www.smgov.net.

TAKING OUT THE TRASH

One of the largest contracts under consideration is for garbage cans. City staff has recommended the council award Roto Industries a \$390,000, three-year contract to supply solid waste with 68-, 95- and 300-gallon garbage cans so that residents have a place to put their trash, grass clippings, and bottles and cans.

These plastic containers are damaged over time and require repair or replacement. The contract does not require City Hall to purchase any containers. New ones will only be bought when existing containers are damaged beyond repair.

Should it be determined that waste collection will be privatized, any containers purchased will be sold to the new service provider, according to a city staff report.

The contract is for one year with two, one-year renewal options.

CALL SURVIVAL NOW

Looking to protect property in the event of

a fire, earthquake or car crash, city staff has recommended awarding a five-year, \$345,000 contract with Alliant Insurance Services, Inc., a longtime provider of coverage for City Hall and the creator of the largest property insurance program in the world.

Alliant, formerly Robert F. Driver & Co., has provided coverage to the city for the past 16 years and, out of four companies, it was determined to be the most responsible bidder, according to a city staff report.

Alliant's fees are \$40,000 per year for all risk property brokerage services, which provides for all coverages except for earthquakes, which would cost an extra \$25,000. The all risk property insurance fee will increase by \$2,000 per year, not to exceed \$48,000 a year in the five-year period.

KEEPING TABS

Making sure that affordable housing developers are following the letter of the law, the council is expected to award a \$303,000 contract to Comprehensive Housing Services, Inc. to monitor compliance with the labor code.

Under the code, contractors using state, federal or local funding must pay their workers based on prevailing wage rates established by the California Department of Industrial Relations, division of labor statistic, or the U.S. Department of Labor, wage and hour division.

Currently, seven affordable housing developments are being monitored with another four developments anticipated to commence construction this fiscal year, according to a city staff report. In addition, a redevelopment project for the seismic retrofit of a downtown parking structure is also expected to begin, creating a greater-than-expected need for monitoring services.

PIER PRESSURE — WALKING THE PLANKS

It's the city's most recognizable landmark, but it's popularity, along with time, is taking its toll on the Santa Monica Pier.

Conditions at the pier are continually deteriorating due to age, use and effects of the marine environment and a regular, sustained commitment to the pier's maintenance

and upkeep is needed, according to a city staff report.

To ensure its longevity, the council is being asked to approve a consulting contract with Moffatt & Nichol for \$300,000 to conduct an assessment of all systems on the pier, including above-water and underwater structural components.

Moffat will also be asked to develop a 10-year capital improvement and maintenance program, identifying priorities, estimated costs and best practices for maintaining the pier.

Studies were done in 2001 and 2003 that led to the current capital improvement program. That program was implemented in January 2004. In three phases, the pier structure was improved, an emergency chute was added and the catwalk repaired. Phase III improvements will be completed in spring 2007.

As part of the contract, Moffat will inspect under-deck piping, and all electrical and communication conduits.

Following the inspection, Moffat will determine the loading capacity of the concrete portion of the pier, the remaining portions of the pier deck and the deck over the Santa Monica Aquarium. Other duties will include a study of the pier's lighting, fire protection, furniture and fixtures, and the restoration of the Carousel's dome.

In addition to completing the design for the latest rehabilitation project at the pier, Moffat has been responsible for design work at Santa Cruz Wharf, Sunset Aquatic Marina in Seal Beach, Pine Avenue Pier in Long Beach and the Hermosa Beach Municipal Pier.

HOLDING THE FEET TO THE FIRE

Ensuring that the community complies with the Sustainable City Plan, which sets goals to lower emissions and the use of electricity while increasing recycling and civic participation, the council is looking to hire Traci Spencer to serve as the community's sustainable liaison.

Her contract is for \$150,000 for two years of service. Spencer was selected out of four people based on the fact that she has developed strong connections.

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FOLLOW THE LEADER

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The Santa Monica Critical Mass bike riders group peddles east along Colorado Avenue on Friday. Critical Mass is a monthly event that asserts cyclists' right to the road.

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Plaintiff claims forces working against him

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exemplary damages.

"We're a non-profit company with a community-based board of directors," Ling said. "We try to do the right thing. It's unfortunate that some people take advantage of our open and transparent procedures and policies"

At least one other person has backed Baldwin's claim, signing an affidavit on April 4 that he ran into similar discrimination from CCSM.

In spring 2006, Joseph Mendez was living in Upward Bound House, a transitional family shelter in Santa Monica, when he received notification from CCSM of an open house for an apartment in Santa Monica. But because of his work schedule, Mendez notified CCSM that he would not be able to attend the open house and asked if they could reschedule. Because of financial reasons, Mendez said he would not have been able to take time off of work to attend the event.

CCSM allegedly told Mendez that he would be taken off the list and would have to reapply again in a year if he could not attend.

"They literally said 'too bad,'" Mendez said on Monday. "I started explaining a little more, talked to the supervisor and they all pretty much treated me like crap."

Through his job as an outreach worker at Common Ground in Santa Monica — a community center treating clients with HIV — Mendez said he has heard other stories of clients and homeless people at OPCC who have faced similar experiences with CCSM. It was through their stories that Mendez said he realized the group's actions were racially motivated.

"We're talking to people that are mentally ill, HIV positive," Mendez said. "They should be getting all the help."

For Baldwin, his complaint dates back to February of last year when he became disabled due to back surgery, leaving him without a job and steady income. He applied to be placed on a waiting list for CCSM and heard about an opening at an apartment on 20th Street in the Pico Neighborhood that had recently been publicized because of gang violence. He was less than enthused about the opening because of the neighborhood's reputation and purposely submitted his application for the apartment right before the deadline, knowing the application would be rejected since CCSM runs on a first come, first serve basis, Baldwin said.

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Joseph Mendez
Santa Monica resident

Instead, he was reportedly kicked off the waiting list.

A few months later, in July, Baldwin said he received notification for an apartment on Second Street, right above CCSM's office in Downtown Santa Monica. To ensure he would be selected for the apartment, Baldwin arrived two hours before the open house started and said his application was received first. Because

April to be known as Fair Housing Month if approved

BY MELODY HANATANI
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL Already regarded as Alcohol Awareness Month, Holy Humor Month and Injury Prevention Month, April can add another nickname to its list of monikers.

Tonight, City Council is expected to approve a proclamation declaring April 2007 as Fair Housing Month in Santa Monica.

The proclamation is a way to honor the Fair Housing staff, working busily to protect consumers in the City Attorney's Office.

"We're happy to point out how important it is for residents to be protected in housing matters," said Councilman Kevin McKeown.

The proclamation would help raise public awareness that housing discrimination is against the law and "will not be tolerated in Santa Monica," said McKeown, an advocate for fair and affordable housing.

"In terms of fair housing, we're doing really well," McKeown said. "In terms of affordable housing, we are (facing) challenges, as is all of Southern California."

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of issues concerning his application, CCSM denied Baldwin the apartment.

"I was good enough for the 20th Street apartment with the exact same information," Baldwin said in October.

Baldwin, who once lived in West Los Angeles, moved to an affordable housing apartment in Santa Barbara a few months ago.

Since the lawsuit was filed, CCSM attorney Joshua Wagner of Gordon and Rees LLP in Los Angeles approached Baldwin to see if both parties could settle out of court, according to Baldwin.

The defense attorney reportedly offered an apology from CCSM and an apartment, but the offer never materialized.

Ling would not comment on the settlement terms.

"Both parties have not come to some sort of a settlement, or we wouldn't be going to court," she said.

A NAACP CONNECTION?

Soon after Baldwin informed Ling that he would be filing a lawsuit against CCSM in August, Ling appointed Doug Willis, a board member of the Santa Monica/Venice NAACP, as the chief financial officer, Baldwin alleges. He believes Ling appointed Willis in an effort to prevent the NAACP from supporting Baldwin in his discrimination case.

A call to the NAACP in Santa Monica on Monday was not returned.

"That's absurd," Ling said. "Doug Willis has been on our board of directors for 20 years and he has been an on-and-off officer of the company."

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MLB

Snowed-out series moves to Milwaukee

BY JOE MILICIA
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND With the grounds crew still shoveling snow off the field, the Cleveland Indians decided it was time to head north to Milwaukee.

The Indians moved their series against the Los Angeles Angels to Milwaukee's Miller Park after a spring snowstorm wiped out Cleveland's series against Seattle for the fourth straight day Monday.

"I thought we were going to move it to North Dakota, but we got Milwaukee instead," joked Indians designated hitter Travis Hafner, a native of Sykeston, N.D.

The teams will play a three-game series beginning Tuesday in a ballpark that has a retractable roof, unlike Jacobs Field. The opener and Wednesday's game will be played at 7:05 p.m. EDT, with Thursday's game scheduled for 1:05 p.m.

While a snowy, rainy mix stopped falling Monday, the grounds crew was unable to get the surface in shape after three days of snow. About a foot of snow remained on the field Monday afternoon with workers shoveling it into small carts to be hauled away.

"They've got a lot of work ahead of them. It's a tough job," said Indians outfielder Grady Sizemore, sipping a cup of hot chocolate in the team's clubhouse.

Indians manager Eric Wedge said the field was expected to be ready Friday, when they are slated to open a three-game set against the Chicago White Sox.

Friday's game will serve as the unofficial home opener. The Indians were ahead 4-0 with two outs in the top of the fifth, when their home opener Friday was called off by umpires because of heavy snow. The grounds crew, armed with backpack blowers and brooms, spent more time on the field than the players during nearly three hours of stoppages.

"I've never felt cold like that in my life," said Indians shortstop Jhonny Peralta, a native of the Dominican Republic.

After Friday's game was called, the teams

hoped to play a day-night doubleheader Saturday, but that was put off by the spring storm. They then scheduled a doubleheader for Sunday, which also was postponed.

"We went out and made some snow angels and made some goofy pictures, but I'm bored to death," Indians outfielder David Dellucci said.

Players packed Monday for an evening flight to Milwaukee, where the Brewers will sell tickets for \$10 each, with seating limited to the field and loge levels.

"I can't imagine there will be a whole lot of fans," Hafner said. "The most important thing is that you get the games in."

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David Dellucci
Indians outfielder

It's the first time weather has forced a series to be moved since the Florida Marlins played the Montreal Expos on Sept. 13-14, 2004, in Chicago's U.S. Cellular Field because of Hurricane Ivan.

Angels vice president Tim Mead said Milwaukee made sense for both clubs because Cleveland can return home Friday and the Angels will travel on to Boston.

"It's a compromise that does not allow an unfair advantage," Mead said.

Still undetermined is when and where the Indians and Mariners will make up their four-game series.

Wedge expected they would play a doubleheader on a mutual off day and could make up one of the games later.

NFL

Broncos, Shanahan agree on conditions of extension

By the Associated Press

DENVER Broncos coach Mike Shanahan has signed a three-year contract extension, keeping him in Denver through the 2011 season.

Shanahan, 54, led Denver to Super Bowl victories in 1997 and 1998. Since becoming head coach in January 1995, he has led the Broncos to seven playoff appearances and a 123-69 regular season record, best in the NFL over that span.

Although he's had just one losing season, in 1999, following John Elway's retirement, Shanahan has just one playoff win in the last eight seasons.

Team owner Pat Bowlen announced the extension Monday in a news release.

After failing to make the playoffs last season, Shanahan has overseen another major roster makeover this offseason.

The Broncos traded away quarterback

Jake Plummer, running back Tatum Bell and offensive lineman George Foster and acquired cornerback Dre Bly, wide receiver Brandon Stokley, quarterback Patrick Ramsey, running back Travis Henry, tight end Daniel Graham and guard Montrae Holland, among other veterans.

Shanahan's victory total with Denver is 11th-best by one coach with one team in NFL history. Since he became their coach in 1995, the Broncos have led the NFL in points, total yards and yards rushing.

Shanahan was head coach of the Los Angeles Raiders from 1988-89. He has spent 20 years with Denver, joining the team in 1984 and also has served as wide receivers coach, quarterbacks coach and offensive coordinator.

He ranks third among active coaches with 139 career wins, including eight in the playoffs.



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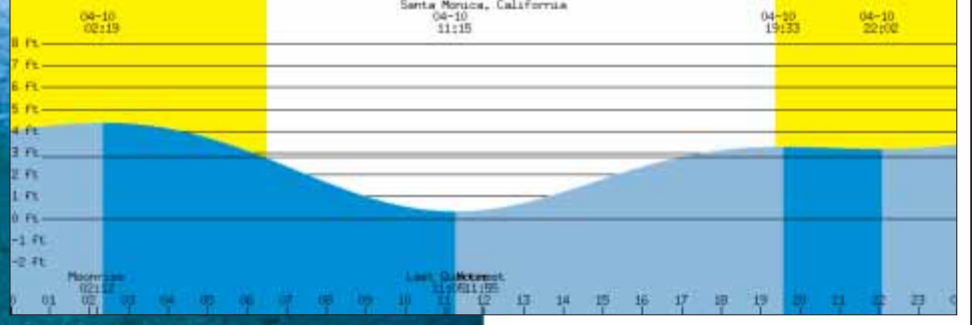


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LOCATION	DRY	WET	LOCATION	DRY	WET
Leo Carrillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth	A+	ns	Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence	A	ns
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth	A	ns	Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon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

LEGEND

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

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

ns -- no sample taken



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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ Stick to business in order to get the type of reaction you desire. Recognition and communication push you in the right direction. Think very carefully about what might be going on. Risk-taking might cause a backfire. Tonight: Easy does it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★★ Take advantage of what might be going on behind the scenes. Your drive takes you in a new direction, and you might need to get off that path. Listen to mental fretting. It is pointing in a novel direction. Tonight: Read between the lines.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★★ Work with individuals and groups. You might need to revamp your thinking. Aim for more of what you want. Visualize and create what you really desire. A partnership might be more important than you realize. Tonight: Say "yes."

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Others continue to push the envelope. How you see a situation could change dramatically. Experiment with different ideas, and you might like what emerges. Return calls and maintain your normal pace. Tonight: Understand what popularity brings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ Take it easy and follow through on what needs to happen. You are on top of your game. Listen to feedback that points you in a new direction. Funnel your energy to get stuff done. You will be much happier then. Tonight: Easy does it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★★ Aim for more of what you want in order to achieve the type of success you desire. Somehow, how you visualize a change might be very different from what comes down your path. Be open to a partner. Brainstorm. Ask for feedback. Tonight: Aim for what you want.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★ Once more, staying centered and, perhaps, even working from home might make a difference. Others prove to be highly responsive, especially key associates. Understanding draws strong results, and others feel supported. Tonight: In the whirlwind of life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★★ Returning calls and staying on top of your game can and will make a big difference in what is heading down your path. Your vision aids others in staying on top of their work. You stand to gain financially. Choose to do nothing halfway. You laugh and enjoy yourself with a neighbor or friend. Tonight: Hang out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Expenses will get out of control if you opt to take a risk. Know when you might need to say "enough." Your attitude points you in a new direction. Visualize what you want in a more upbeat and direct manner. Tonight: Treat yourself to something new.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★★ You are all smiles right now. Think in terms of growth and new opportunities. You feel unusually secure or think you have a strong support system. Your instincts come through in a new way. Tonight: As you like.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★ Kick back and understand what makes others tick. Your belief system could be much different from many others'. Discussions help draw like minds. Friends understand far more than you realize. Your instincts take you in a new direction. Tonight: Get some extra R and R.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ You might want to listen in order to work with those around you. Investigate new possibilities that could change your direction substantially. Be willing to take a stand or spend some money on increasing your professional image. Tonight: Treat yourself.

Born Today

Actor Omar Sharif (1932)

Actor Steven Seagal (1951)

Actor Haley Joel Osment (1988)

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Undercover `King of Queens' star is proud of show's under the radar status

KEVIN JAMES, who stars on "The King of Queens," credits the success of the long-running sitcom to staying under the radar. "It may have worked for us because people kinda left us alone," the 41-year-old actor said in a recent conference call. "You know, when they tapped us on the shoulder and we looked up,

it was nine years later. We never really were that shiny show, but we're a simple show – and that's something that I'm proud of." The 200th episode of the blue-collar comedy, which stars James as deliveryman Doug Heffernan and Leah Remini as his secretary-wife, Carrie, was to

air Monday night on CBS Corp.'s CBS network. The series ends next month. "It didn't really hit me until shooting the last episode, I gotta be honest," James said. "It was a nice milestone, the 200th episode, but it doesn't really affect you until you realize that you're not going to be seeing these people on a

regular basis." James said the series, which shows the Heffernans as they cope with life in the New York City borough of Queens, is relatable. "We just had a magical combination in the way that we had everybody in the right place at the right time," James said. "It was a

simple story, and for some reason, people identified with it." Producers opted against any special anniversary theme for the 200th episode. The Heffernans find out how their best friends can afford a vacation home when they can't.

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MA SAYS NO GO TO ISOLATION

The notion of cultural purity is a dead end, said famed cellist **YO-YO MA**, who was born in Paris to Chinese parents and came to the United States as a child prodigy. Ma's internationally recruited Silk Road Ensemble involves instruments such as Indian sitars, Islamic ouds, and Chinese erhu, suona and pipa and has filled museums with works from Azerbaijan, Iran, Mongolia and Uzbekistan. "I have this theory that I share with (Art Institute of Chicago president) Jim Cuno," Ma told The Associated Press. "It's that nothing great was ever produced in isolation." Ma says his study of history at Harvard University led him to realize that Eastern and Western cultures are not self-contained, but have mixed since at least the time of Alexander the Great. "Even something as basic as our Western major and minor keys may have originally come from the amazingly complex modes of classical Persian music," Ma said. "And there's a continual tradition in the West of incorporating music from other parts of the world." The pattern continues with instruments, too, he said. "The guitar and the sitar are obviously related – even linguistically. The oud moves west from Persia to become the lute; it moves east to become the pipa. And a European hears an erhu and says it's purely Chinese, a Chinese violin, but in Chinese the word `erhu' means `two-stringed foreign instrument,'" Ma said.

AP

'Potter' villainess wasn't flattered

Oscar nominee **IMELDA STAUNTON** wasn't exactly flattered when a friend first suggested she'd be perfect for the part of Harry Potter's first female nemesis, Dolores Umbridge. "I read the book, and Umbridge is described as a short, ugly, toadlike woman," Staunton told Newsweek. "I thought, 'Oh, thanks very much.'"

But Staunton ended up playing the villainess as an "apple-cheeked schoolmarm – drenched in pink angora," the magazine says. In "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix," the fifth movie based on the J.K. Rowling series, Umbridge is a new teacher at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry bent on restricting free

thought. "There can't be any mess or individuality," Staunton said. "But, of course, that leads to brainwashed people." Staunton, who was nominated for a best-actress Academy Award for playing Vera Drake in the eponymous 2004 movie, says the Potter role is no joke. "You may think that it's

just a bunch of hand-waving, but there's a lot of proper acting going on," she said. Emma Watson, who plays Hermoine, has decided to continue that acting in the final two films, Newsweek said. "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix" is to be released July 13.

AP

Market ready: Trump plugs his condos

DONALD TRUMP is using his assistant-grooming reality show to sell units in his second Las Vegas condominium tower. For a one-hour episode of "The Apprentice" scheduled to air Sunday, contestants were tasked with devising a marketing plan for Trump Tower II, which like its predecessor will be 64 stories of gold glass just off the Las Vegas Strip,

developers said. The challenge is formidable. Las Vegas' once-hot condo market has cooled in the past year, leaving dozens of projects stalled in blueprint stages and many condo buyers wanting out. Trump's Las Vegas projects are partnerships with casino owner Philip Ruffin, owner of the New Frontier hotel-casino next door. Both towers include

about 1,300 luxury condominium units, with a hotel rental option, at prices ranging from \$700,000 to \$7 million. Tower I is expected to cost \$600 million and be completed in early 2008. Tower II, targeted for completion two years later, is estimated to cost \$700 million. Gross sales on the towers are projected to reach \$2.5 billion, making it

Trump's largest project to date, said Jack Wishna, a dealmaker involved in the project. Regardless of the plans contestants devise, "The Apprentice" episode is itself a shrewd piece of marketing, Wishna said. "It probably would cost us \$60 million if we were to advertise for a full hour on prime-time TV," he said.

AP

Ferrell going 'Semi-Pro' in next film

Shooting for a new **WILL FERRELL** sports comedy begins in Michigan later this month. Crews plan location shots this spring for "Semi-Pro," a comedy that stars Ferrell as player, coach and owner of a

Flint-based team in the 1970s American Basketball Association who is trying to get into the NBA. The crew has been shooting in Los Angeles since mid-February and plans to move to Michigan for the

last week of April and first week of May. The filmmakers are looking to hire 500 extras for the shoot, said Wendy Washbrook, extras casting director for the Michigan locations. "Just normal people who want

to come and work with us and dress in 1970s costumes, or wear a wig and sideburns." Ferrell's "Blades of Glory" opened at No. 1 at the box office last weekend.

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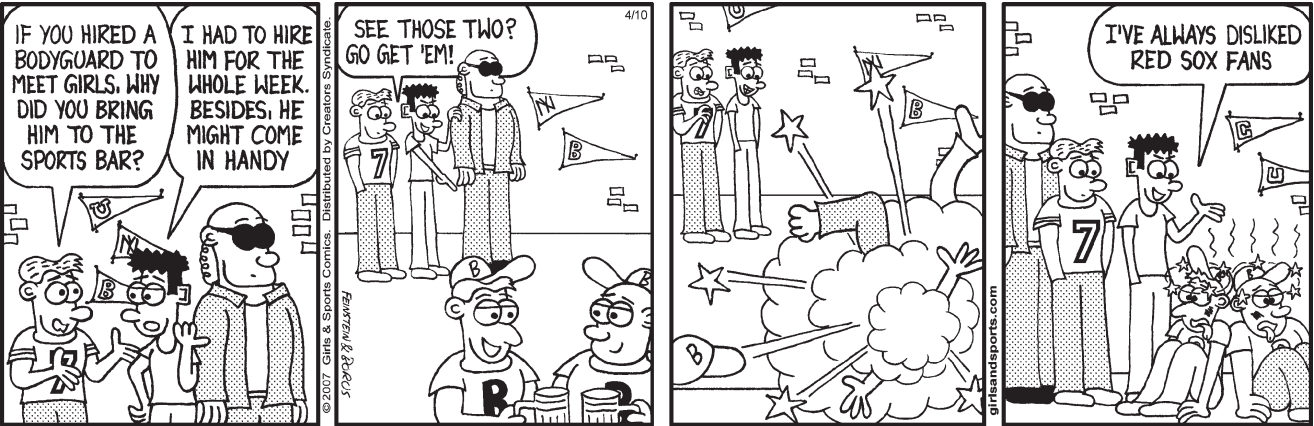
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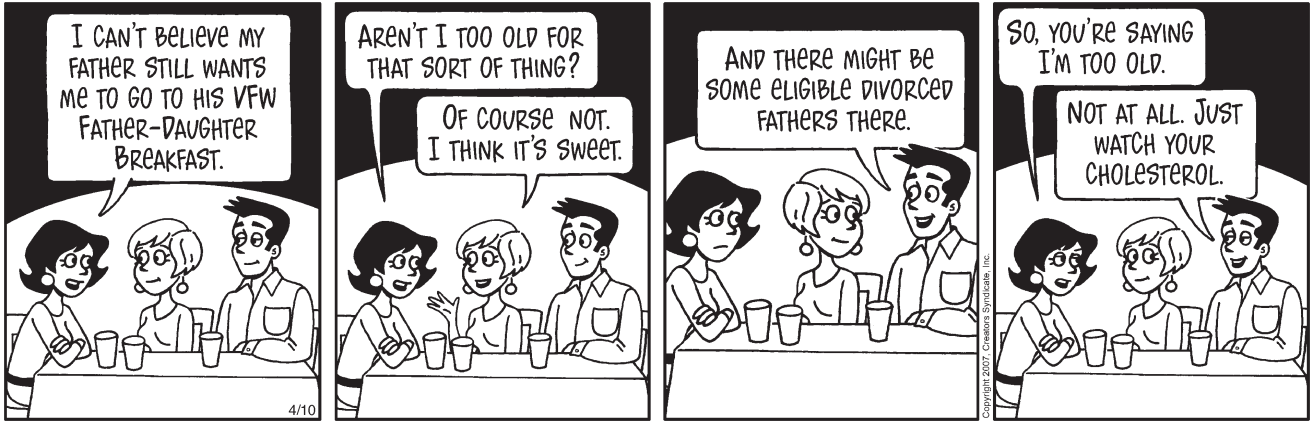
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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Ariel Milby explained her ostentatious sweet-16 party (televised in February on MTV) by pointing out that her dad owns his own oil company. "I love oil," she said. "Oil means shoes and cars and purses." "(Oil) smells like money..." But it's not just 16-year-olds who are spoiled. Reuters reported in January that New York City party designers get \$25,000 and up for kids' birthday and coming-of-age bashes, including one 60-guest celebration for a 1-year-old, who of course slept through the whole thing. (In December, at a spare-no-expense birthday party for a 7-year-old girl in Coral Gables, Fla., a cougar brought in to dazzle the kids attacked a 4-year-old, who required hospitalization.)

■ Passions: (1) Entomology doctoral student Rebecca O'Flaherty of the University of California, Davis is a specialist on maggots, even to the point of creating "maggot art" (dipping them in paint and letting them writhe around on the "canvas"), though she doubts her passion is helping her land a teaching job. She told McClatchy newspapers in February that she admires the swiftness and elegance of maggots' ability to devour. (2) Clarence Horner's hobby, apparently, was collecting tombstones, in that upon his death in 2006 in Lincoln, Neb., authorities found 47 of them in his rented storage locker.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1816 The U.S. government approved the creation of a Second Bank of the United States.

1865 The last photograph of Abraham Lincoln alive was taken.

1925 The Great Gatsby by F. Scott Fitzgerald is first published in New York, New York by Charles Scribner's Sons

1941 World War II: The Axis Powers in Europe establish the Independent State of Croatia from occupied Yugoslavia with Ante Pavelić's Ustase fascist insurgents in power.

1944 Henry Ford II is named executive vice president of Ford Motor Company.

1957 The Suez Canal is reopened after being closed for three months.

1970 Paul McCartney announces that The Beatles have broken up.

WORD UP!

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