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NEW GROWTH

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Professional surfer Laird Hamilton (left) and organic chef Bonnie Stoilkovich (right) help students plant a Satsuma Mandarin tree during a tree planting ceremony at the launch of the Teaching Garden at Will Rogers Elementary School on 14th Street on Monday morning. With the help of professional volleyball player Gabrielle Reece and her husband, Hamilton, and Teaching Garden founder Kelly Chapman Meyer the garden was created as a community effort to help children learn about food harvesting and sustainability, nutrition and the importance of physical fitness. The event is part of the AARP Foundation's Create The Good Network, which brings people together for the purpose of sharing tools and ideas to help make a difference in communities across the country.

Parking initiative could cost City Hall millions

BY NICK TABOREK
Daily Press Staff Writer

PCH For those who love the surf and sand, an initiative expected to be on the statewide ballot this November that would make parking free at Santa Monica State Beach may seem like a gift from the gods.

But it's causing concern at City Hall, where officials say it could cut into Downtown parking revenues and complicate operations at local beaches.

Called the State Parks Access Initiative, the measure would require California vehicle owners to pay an extra $18 in annual vehicle license fees in exchange for free access to all state parks. Santa Monica's 5,000 beach parking spaces are on state-owned land, so under the initiative California vehi-

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Council to replace garbage truck fleet

BY NICK TABOREK
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL Santa Monica makes up just a tiny portion of the Ballona Creek Watershed — .32 percent of its overall land area — but City Hall still has to pay its fair share to help limit urban runoff from flowing into the Santa Monica Bay.

Accordingly, the City Council on Tuesday is being asked to approve $3,511 to cover Santa Monica's share of a new implementa-

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ENDORSEMENT
Measure A: It's the best investment we can make

It's easy to say no to our children when they're demanding that extra piece of candy or an expensive pair of designer jeans. But, when it comes to education, it's nearly impossible to look into their eyes and deny them what they need to succeed in a world that is more competitive than ever.

That is why the Santa Monica Daily Press, as concerned as we are about working families struggling to get by during this recession, must endorse the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District's Measure A, an annual per parcel tax of $198 (seniors exempt) that will be in effect for five years and generate a much-needed $5.8 million annually to help close a projected $12-$14 million budget gap. We cannot allow this community to place the burden of creating a balanced budget on the backs of our children, the future of our world.

Education has long been a core value in Santa Monica and Malibu. There has been widespread support for previous parcel taxes and bond measures. The Santa Monica City Council contributes $7.5 million a year to the schools, with another $10.4 million coming from property owners in the form of Measure R.

That investment is why the district continues to produce intelligent, socially-conscious, well-rounded young adults who go on to attended some of the most prestigious universities in the country. It is why the district's music program is envied, why sports teams excel in the postseason,

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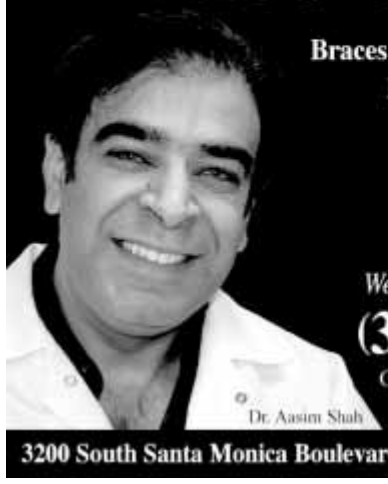
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Tuesday, April 27, 2010

McKinley Elementary School's 'Live It Up/Laugh It Up' comedy night
Shutters on the Beach hotel
1 Pico Blvd., 7 p.m. -- 10 p.m.
McKinley Elementary School presents "Live It Up/Laugh It Up" comedy night with Paula Poundstone and Bobby Collins to raise money for McKinley's visual and performing arts programs. Admission is $30 to $40. Call (310) 828-5011 for more information.

Spoken word on the Promenade
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Mixing enlightened analysis with innovative authorship, join Bill Robertson of Santa Monica Emeritus College and strengthen your poetry dedication, appreciation and creation. Please visit www.greenpoets.com for more information.

Art opening
TAG Gallery-Bergamot Station
2525 Michigan Avenue D3, 5:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m.
The works of artists Diane Rudnick, Valerie Nielsen Mendez, and Joan Vaupen will be available for public viewing at Bergamot Station today. For examples of their artwork and further information, visit www.taggallery.net

Wednesday, April 28, 2010

Freshen up
Downtown Santa Monica
Arizona Avenue & Second Street, 8:30 a.m. — 1:30 p.m.
Get the freshest fruit and produce available at this weekly Farmers' Market. There are also a variety of prepared foods available.

Learn to live green
Santa Monica Public Library
601 Santa Monica Blvd., 7 p.m. — 8:30 p.m.
The Green Living Workshop consists of a series of six meetings where participants learn about environmental problems. Each session focuses on a single topic, drawn from the following: water, energy, waste, chemicals, transportation, shopping, and food. A special "completion bag" full of eco-goodies awaits participants who meet all workshop requirements. These workshops are a perfect opportunity for those who want to educate themselves on the environmental problems we face today. Free for Santa Monica residents, $50 suggested donation for non-residents.
Call (310) 458-8716 for more information.

Find your center
Hill Street Center
237 Hill St., 7 p.m. — 9 p.m.
Learn zen meditation and relax with a group led by Sensei Daishin Buksbazen, teacher at Zen Center of Los Angeles. Newcomers are welcome. Attendance is free, although donations are accepted. For more information, contact Sensei Daishin at (310) 315-3506 or email daishin@zcla.org

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

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Big bucks from local ladies

The Santa Monica College Foundation has received a $100,000 donation from the Santa Monica Bay Chapter of the American Association of University Women for a new scholarship to be earmarked primarily for women students pursuing careers in nursing and education.

The gift has a two-fold significance. It is the largest one-time contribution from this chapter of the AAUW – and the last. An official said that the deaths of three founding members and a lack of recruits led to the decision to dissolve this chapter.

SMC adjunct kinesiology professor Jo Kidd, current chapter president, and treasurer Beryl Markiles handed over the check for $100,000 to SMC President Dr. Chui L. Tsang in his office on April 21. JoAnn Ortiz, executive director of the SMC Foundation, was also present.

"We're thrilled with this donation," said SMC Foundation Associate Director Charles Potts. "We have been receiving monies from AAUW since 1992. This is a great way to be able to provide for students in perpetuity, and still remember those women who came together to start this chapter of the organization."

The AAUW was founded in 1881 and strives to promote equity for women and girls through advocacy, education and research in the country and around the globe.

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Appropriate app

The Los Angeles Regional Foodbank has launched a free app for the iPhone. The new Pantry Locator provides a portal for users to make cash donations using software via their iPhone or iPod and searches for local food pantries using online GPS technology.

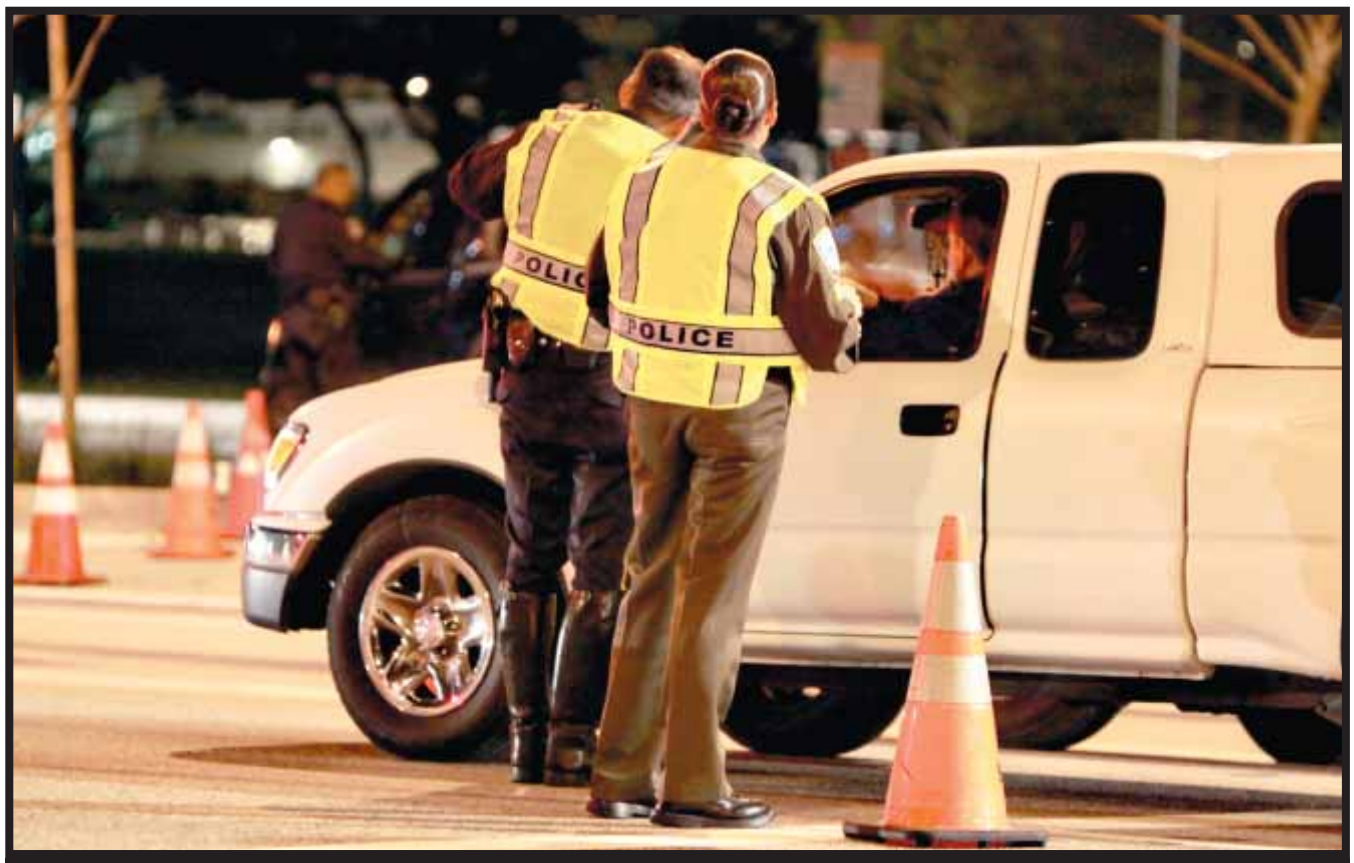
SPINX, Inc., a leading Los Angeles-based Web design and development services provider, developed the Pantry Locator App for the Foodbank pro bono, in an effort to encourage L.A. metro area donations and help social workers and community organizations aid residents in finding local agencies where they can receive food assistance.

In February of this year, the Foodbank reported that in 2009 a record 983,400 Los Angeles County residents received food assistance from food pantries, soup kitchens and shelters served by the Foodbank. This total represents nearly 1 in 10 residents of Los Angeles County.

"Local pantries are struggling to meet the growing demand for food assistance and this new tool will make it easy for those who want to help to do so at the click of a button," said Michael Flood, president and CEO of the Los Angeles Regional Foodbank. "We're always searching for innovative ways to reach a broader audience and encourage community involvement."

The Los Angeles Regional Foodbank Pantry Locater App requires iPhone OS 3.0 or later and the software is now available free of charge online at iTunes.com.

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CHECKING UP

Ray Solano *news@smdp.com*

Santa Monica police officers conduct a sobriety checkpoint in the 2300 block of Pico Boulevard on Saturday, April 24 in an effort to catch drunk drivers. Officers contacted 185 drivers, arrested two for driving under the influence, one for possession of brass knuckles and marijuana, and issued nine citations. Six vehicles were impounded.

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Samohi baseball atop congested league

BY DANIEL ARCHULETA
Managing Editor

SAMOHI This season's version of the Ocean League is a case of the haves and the have nots.

Santa Monica, Culver City and Beverly Hills are log-jammed atop the standings at 3-1, while Inglewood, Hawthorne and Morningside are struggling at 1-3.

With three weeks left to determine the league champion and a favorable playoff seeding, Samohi will travel to Morningside (4-14 overall) today to begin to sort the mess out. The game is scheduled to begin at 3:15 p.m. The two teams will meet again on Thursday at Samohi. That game will also begin at 3:15 p.m.

The Samohi Vikings enter the game 10-10 overall and 3-1 in league. The Vikings are coming off a 10-2 loss to Taft on Saturday as part of the Redondo Tournament.

ST. MONICA TRAVELS TO MARY STAR

St. Monica's baseball team continues its playoff push this week with a pair of games against Camino Real League rival Mary Star of the Sea.

The two teams currently tied for first place in league will begin the two-game set today at Mary Star. The game begins at 3:15 p.m. The teams will complete the series Thursday at Marine Park. That game is scheduled for 3 p.m.

St. Monica is currently 11-8 overall and 5-4 in league. Mary Star is 7-12 overall and 5-4 in league. Mary Star got the better of St. Monica in March during a 15-5 victory.

NEW ROADS CONTINUES STRONG SEASON

New Roads and its 11-5 record head into a week of Harbor League action that will go a long way toward determining league supremacy.

The Jaguar's baseball team will host Animo Leadership on Wednesday at North Venice Little League. They will also host Rolling Hills Prep on Friday. Both games are scheduled for 2 p.m.

New Roads is currently first in league with a 2-0 record. Animo is 0-2 in league, while Rolling Hills Prep is 1-0.

SURGING XRDS MAKE HOMESTAND

Crossroads' baseball team, winners of three straight, hosts a pair of home games against Delphic League rival Kilpatrick this week.

The first game is scheduled for 3 p.m. today at Clover Park. The second game will take place Friday, also at 3 p.m.

Crossroads has improved its record to 9-7 overall and 2-0 in league play. Kilpatrick is 1-11 overall and 1-2 in league.

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why aspiring entrepreneurs are named the brightest in the world and why this community attracts the most qualified teachers to make it all come together.

There's no debate: our schools are great. But they won't be for long if we don't support emergency funding. Over the past two years, the district has been forced to reduce spending by $20 million because of less funding from Sacramento. The district has already identified nearly $5 million in cuts this year and teachers have agreed to take five furlough days this coming year and next, reducing the amount of hours our kids are in the classroom.

If Measure A doesn't pass, class sizes will increase and teachers will be laid off along with librarians, custodians and security guards. Music programs and athletics could also be cut. If this happens, some families who can afford to may pull their students out of our public schools in favor of private institutions, further exacerbating the financial drought. Families already struggling will have to find ways to pay for tutors or music lessons they would have received at school, hurting those who need our help the most.

There's no denying that residents are leery of voting for another tax, and they have every right to be. Times are tough. Many are having to make sacrifices. And that is why in endorsing Measure A, the Daily Press is also calling on those who care about schools to come together in the next year for a series of meetings to address the financial structure of the district and whether or not current operations are sustainable. This community talks a lot about living a sustainable lifestyle, and that must include our school system.

Permit students are an easy target of those looking to trim district expenses, and no one wants to break bonds that have developed within the district. However, if research shows that permit students are being subsidized, with the district receiving less money per student from the state than it spends, a plan should be put in place to phase-out those students and possibly close schools and layoff teachers as a result.

A detailed analysis of legal expenses should also be conducted to see if the district should be shelling out big bucks to fight special education parents battling for more services instead of funding more programs in-house, which could end up cutting costs.

The most important thing is we must live within our means. Something clearly isn't right if the district needs to come to the voters every couple of years for a new parcel tax or ask City Hall for more cash.

The district must also explore other options to raise revenue. While selling T-shirts with "Samohi" branded on them is creative, as is installing solar panels on school sites to reduce energy costs, more thought needs to be put in to the types of parcel taxes put on the ballot. District officials said a flat, per parcel tax is the only way to go because of state law. However, a handful of other districts have passed parcel taxes that established separate rates based on square footage or other property improvements. Instead of a flat fee where the enormous Water Garden or Yahoo! Center pay the same as your average homeowner, we need to try something more equitable or risk losing support for the district. There may be some legal challenges to a new parcel tax structure, but it's worth exploring.

The good news is the district has started to do some of the heavy lifting by cutting the fat. We need to continue to do so and with Measure A we can accomplish that goal without putting too much pressure on the kids, buying us some time to make reforms. By keeping cuts as far away from the classroom as possible, we can at least remain stable for the short term, giving us time to work out a sustainable solution for the long term.

It's easy to say the district is mismanaged. Measure A opponents have been singing that song repeatedly, and there's no denying that with any bureaucracy there will be some waste. But the financial trouble the district is facing is clearly not of its own doing. Many other factors, including a struggling economy, gridlock in Sacramento and fallout from Proposition 13, have contributed to the budget crisis. We can't punish our kids for those mistakes.

When you receive your mail-in ballot, vote yes for Measure A and protect public education, thereby investing in the ones who will be watching over us in the future — our children.

Ballots must be received by the Los Angeles County Registrar/Recorder by May 25.



Back to Nature

Reese Halter

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Palace fit for a Sun King

THE MOST MAGNIFICENT AND EXTENSIVE gardens the Western world has ever seen are located 12 miles outside Paris at Louis XIV's Palace of Versailles.

Louis identified, at a young age, with Apollo and adopted the sun as his emblem. In fact, he danced as Apollo in one of the more than 40 ballets he performed in as a youth.

The Sun King's emblem was extensively used: inlaid into furniture, marble floors, woven into carpets and ballet costumes, wrought into gates and grilles, carved into marble vases for the gardens and into door panels of staterooms of the palace.

Prior to 1661, King Louis XIII used Versailles as a hunting retreat.

In 1662 the young King Louis XIV decided to transform the Chateau. He expanded the 20,000-acre property to encompass 37,000 acres with 27 miles of fence and 20 monumental gates.

Over a period of four decades, Versailles was transformed. Vast open terraces turned into bosky groves serving as outdoor rooms for Louis and his court. Terraces were decorated with ornamental flower gardens. Exquisite yew hedges were interspersed exposing a variety of colored earths.

Sand walkways, long shady avenues, palisade hedges, gushing jets with hundreds of gilded statues spread out and adorned 230 acres or about two thirds of the size of Hyde Park in London.

A network of reservoirs and canals extending 19 miles beyond the palace fed water to more than 2,600 fountains at Versailles.

Andre Le Notre was the master gardener appointed in 1662 by Louis XIV to create his golden garden at Versailles. Over a period of 38 years, The Sun King and master gardener employed thousands of workers including at least 20,000 infantrymen to create the finest garden, to this day unsurpassed, on Earth.

Le Notre was a cultured individual and consummate courtier.

Versailles represented the king's passion for gardens interwoven with his complicated love life and many military adventures. Each new garden was an indicator of new conquests in his bedchambers or on the battlefields.

The Sun King and his master gardener shared a mutual love of gardening, a lifelong friendship and a gift of design foresight — they clearly understood one another's language.

Le Notre believed that he was the luckiest man on the globe, a late bloomer, handed the opportunity to create the most lavish garden in the world.

Le Notre was an accomplished drawer, trained in geometry, enabling him to partition compartments in gardens. He was well versed in architecture, construction, and arithmetic's for creating budgets within proposals — essentially a modern-day landscape architect.

In 1662, when Le Notre first visited Versailles, he found that the site was a massive swampland with sandy soils and impenetrable layers of clay and marls keeping the water table very close to the surface.

He drew upon his skills in geometry and earth-moving to conceive the garden at Versailles, walking the ground thoroughly until he knew it intimately.

In order to drain the surface water he created the Grand Canal — a vast cruciform water body one mile long covering about 60 football fields.

Plants were sourced from throughout Western Europe: elms, poplars and limes from Flanders, Indian and sweet chestnuts from Vienna; hyacinths, tulips, roses and red-currents from Holland; jasmine from the Royal nursery in Toulon; tuberoses and daffodils from Turkey; oranges and carnations from Italy and Spain; and Scots pine and silver fir from Lapland.

Legions of trees including hornbeams, maples, oaks, walnuts, hazels, sycamores alders, birch and elms were planted.

The Sun King had legions of men bring tens of thousands of mature trees, planted in clumps, at Versailles.

Louis XIV adored the mellifluous orange blossom scent. There was a vast orangery at Versailles and at least 2,600 mature orange trees were kept in large wooden boxes and moved around the garden so that the Sun King could always enjoy them. During the winter they were wheeled back to the orangery for protection against damaging frosts.

Flowers were grown year round at Versailles and also imported. Three-hundred-thousand pots were constantly rotated year round and during the summer 92,000 potted plants were changed every two weeks.

Fruits and vegetables were grown year round at Versailles. Ingenious horticultural techniques were used including bell jars and hotbeds consisting of alternate layers of soil and manure for forcing vegetables and trailing fruits out of season. The garden's at Versailles produced a wonderful array of vegetables and fruits: peppers, tomatoes, cucumbers, carrots, figs, melons, plums, strawberries, apples, cherries and Louis' favorite vegetable peas.

Le Notre lived a blameless life. He had no rivals that could be compared to him. A lifelong devotion to his majesty and friend brought him over 300 medals and a fortune equivalent to $15 million.

In 1790, 90 years after Le Notre's death, George Washington sent Thomas Jefferson to Versailles to study Le Notre's use of axial geometry and long avenues connecting important buildings and monuments, in order to fashion the new capital city of the United States of America.

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What's the Point?

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Taking the Godfather's advice

I WAS CALLED A FAG AGAIN. ACTUALLY, it was something much worse but I don't want to have to subject you to such hatred. It was jarring to me because usually my hate mail is a bit more intelligent. It reminded me of the advice given in "The Godfather." Keep your friends close, and your enemies closer.

Being called a fag doesn't bother me as much these days as when I was a teenager, but that is due to years of therapy, maturity, and the world has changed for the better. But it does still bother me, not the fact that I'm gay, but that being called a fag is still a slur. A way to make someone feel less than. It is another reminder of the false hierarchy our society operates under.

But there are counterbalances to the hate. I happened to be at a luncheon later that week, relating this story, and a friend of mine who is a Jewish immigrant from Iran expressed to me how saddened he was that someone would call me a fag. It really touched me how this non-gay man was not only able to empathize with my feelings, but willing to share that empathy openly.

Frequently we recoil from associating with minority groups. It is the fear of being labeled, and ostracized along with them, that prevents us from empathizing and providing support? It is what makes my well-meaning friends drop their voice when they say the word "gay," they don't want to draw too much attention to it, as if by using the word they will summon either a chorus line of dancers in gold lamé, or more likely, storm troopers.

The fear of guilt by association, the desire to hide from the storm troopers, the false hierarchy of sexuality, these are all ideas that are contained in the whispered "gay," or the angrily flung "fag." Which is what makes my friends all the more amazing to me.

I have one friend, Shayne Anderson, whose reaction to hate, and fear, and insecurity, is to form a theater company, Theater That Matters. He's a strapping man, with soap opera good looks, and as a non-gay man in Santa Monica he has a bevy of beauties who vie for his attention. It would be easy for him to ignore social injustices. As a tall, handsome, white, non-gay man, he could easily float above controversy and just enjoy the ease of his station.

He doesn't do that. The first play that his new theater company wants to perform is "Bent." The storyline involves Nazi Germany, homosexuality and coming to personal acceptance. It is not an easy play to perform or watch.

We met last week at the Tudor House to discuss his attraction to the play, and how the formation of the new theater company was going. Over tea and sticky toffee pudding he told me of his long passion for the play. He was first involved with it in college where it had a West Coast premiere.

You can tell when someone has a true passion for something. All it takes is you to ask one question and then sit back as they express their interest, and watch as they barely take a breath. I asked Shayne why this play. He then proceeded to talk for 10 minutes about the treatment of homosexuals in Nazi Germany, and how they were considered the lowest of the low, but that self-acceptance is more important than anything. He talked about how relevant today the message is, that we have to stand up to oppression, wherever we find it. He pointed to the recent Uganda law outlawing homosexuality, or even associating with "known homosexuals" and the duty to report them.

Theater That Matters was formed to produce plays that make people think. It is in need of funding, and is looking to produce "Bent" at the Edgemar Center for the Arts. Founding tax deductible donations are being sought to secure a slot for the production of "Bent" this July. The Web site is www.TheaterThatMatters.com.

We have a collective belief that being heterosexual is the norm of society, and that being homosexual is aberrant, but the truth is that there is a continuum, and we are all somewhere on the continuum — just like the continuum from intolerant bigot, to open-minded free thinker. I appreciate the enemies on the one end, for they remind me of my friends on the other end.

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The Q Line

Breaking away

A group of Malibu parents and teachers are interested in operating Point Dume Marine Science Elementary School as a charter school if the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District is forced to close it because of declining enrollment and budget issues.

So, this week's Q-Line question asks:
Do you think this is a sustainable idea or are those parents and teachers in over their heads?

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YUM: **Hot Dog on a Stick employee Jenny West serves a corndog to locals Trevor Holst and Madison Spencer at the Hot Dog on a Stick on Ocean Front Walk Monday afternoon. City Hall is asking the company, founded in Santa Monica, to pay $75,000 a year in rent, an increase of more than $40,000.**

Rent more than doubles for Hot Dog on a Stick

FROM **CONSENT** PAGE 1

tion plan aimed at meeting the Los Angeles Regional Water Quality Control Board's bacterial, metals and toxics maximum daily load requirements.

The price tag is just a small piece of a $1.9 million spending package expected to receive the council's approval tonight.

The council is also expected to approve $1.57 million to purchase six new garbage trucks. The vehicles are for the commercial trash, commercial recycling and food waste collections programs. The contract is with Boerner Truck Center.

Also on the agenda is a $150,000 contract with accounting firm Levitt & Rosenblum for services required by City Hall's Community Development Program. The proposed contract is for a five-year term and would be for conducting fiscal evaluations of City Hall-funded non-profit organizations.

A proposed $212,000 contract for operating and monitoring the landfill gas extraction system at the municipal yard is also on the agenda. It's expected to go to ICF International, City Hall's longtime operator at the former landfill. Portions of the City Yard and Stewart Street Park lie over an inactive landfill. City Hall installed a gas extraction and treatment system to collect gas generated from the former landfill. The extraction system has been operating on a continuous basis since July 1998.

As part of a plan to begin offering mortuary services like embalming, casketing and cremation at a City Hall-owned graveyard, the council is being asked to officially re-name the Woodlawn Cemetery the City of Santa Monica Woodlawn Cemetery, Mausoleum, and Mortuary. The panel is also expected to approve a new logo for the property.

The council is also expected to jack up the rent for Hot Dog on a Stick, which operates a concession stand on Ocean Front Walk near the Santa Monica Pier. The famous corn dog company is being awarded a 10-year lease, but will have to pay $75,000 per year to City Hall, or 15 percent of gross receipts, whichever is greater . Its rent this fiscal year is expected to be $34,299, according to a City Hall report.

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Malibu trout recovery effort criticized

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Associated Press Writer

MALIBU In hopes of luring the endangered steelhead trout into the Santa Monica Mountains, California's transportation agency is planning to spend $935,000 to pave over part of a popular beach with cement and boulders to build a freeway of sorts for fish.

The project is the latest, yet far from the most unusual, steelhead recovery attempt by government agencies that have spent millions of dollars on concrete fish ladders, cameras, fishways and other contraptions to allow seagoing trout to spawn in Southern California streams.

The problem, even some conservationists say, is that there is little evidence construction efforts since the 1980s have done anything except absorb taxpayer dollars. The work to save the species has led to about a dozen concrete fishways at a cost of more than $16.7 million.

A $1 million fish ladder — a structure designed to allow fish to migrate upstream over a barrier — may cost $7.5 million in stimulus funds to rebuild. Another fish ladder would require fish to leap 8 feet to reach it. Studies alone for replacing a third ladder have cost an estimated $3 million.

"If we do a series of crappy projects like fish ladders to nowhere ... then the public trust for giving money for these types of projects is going to go away," said conservationist Mark Abramson of the Santa Monica Bay Restoration Foundation.

Now the California Department of Transportation wants to build a passage for steelhead here across Dan Blocker State Beach, named for the actor who played Hoss on TV's Bonanaza. The artificial streambed, up to 60 feet wide and extending 102 feet onto the beach, would create pools allowing the fish to swim under the Pacific Coast Highway, then upstream.

The plan makes no sense to restaurant

SEE **TROUT** PAGE 8

Initiative would also raise funds for wildlife and ocean protection

FROM PARKING PAGE 1

cle owners would no longer have to pay for daily passes at beach lots, which City Hall says bring in about $6 million per year and pay for 95 percent of beach operations and upkeep.

The initiative would raise about $500 million annually, enabling the State Department of Parks and Recreation to double the amount it spends on park operations. A portion of the money raised would be redistributed to local entities like Santa Monica that operate units of the park system.

Elizabeth Goldstein, president of the California State Parks Foundation, a key proponent of the measure, said local operators would receive at least as much money under the initiative as they've been able to raise by selling daily parking passes.

"The idea here is that all units of the state park system will be better off than they are today in terms of maintenance and operations funding," she said.

Barbara Stinchfield, City Hall's director of community and cultural services, said she's received assurance from the foundation that there would be a formal process for determining details of how revenues would be distributed if the measure passes.

A bigger concern, Stinchfield said, is that free parking at the beach might lead to people leaving their cars there when they travel Downtown to shop or go to work.

While a number of entities operate units of the state park system, Stinchfield said Santa Monica would face challenges implementing the potential new rules that many operators wouldn't.

"We are the unit with the largest number of parking [spaces] and in a very dense urban area, so our situation is quite unique," she said.

For example, most state parks aren't located anywhere near a major public transit system. But many beach lots in Santa Monica are within walking distance of the planned Expo Light Rail stop at Fourth Street and Colorado Avenue, so commuters could try to avoid parking fees by heading to the beach instead of the pay-by-the-hour lots before getting on the train, Stinchfield said.

She said she's held meetings with transportation management staff to identify the initiative's potential impacts.

"The more we talk, the clearer it becomes; it's very complex," she said.

Her department has asked the City Council for permission to work with the State Department of Parks and Recreation and other impacted local entities to plan for implementing the initiative should it pass. The council is expected to give its approval at its meeting on Tuesday.

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Goldstein said while the proposed change could pose implementation challenges, its operational impact shouldn't be overstated. Operators will still collect daily parking fees from out-of-state users and will still be able to require appropriate usage of state-owned parking lots.

"There's no expectation that these lots will go unenforced," she said, adding that there's "lots of room to work together to resolve whatever problems are unique to Santa Monica or are unique to any other park in the system."

The proposed initiative received more than the required number of signatures to qualify for the Nov. 2 election but has yet to be certified. Goldstein said she expects the measure to receive certification within the next six weeks.

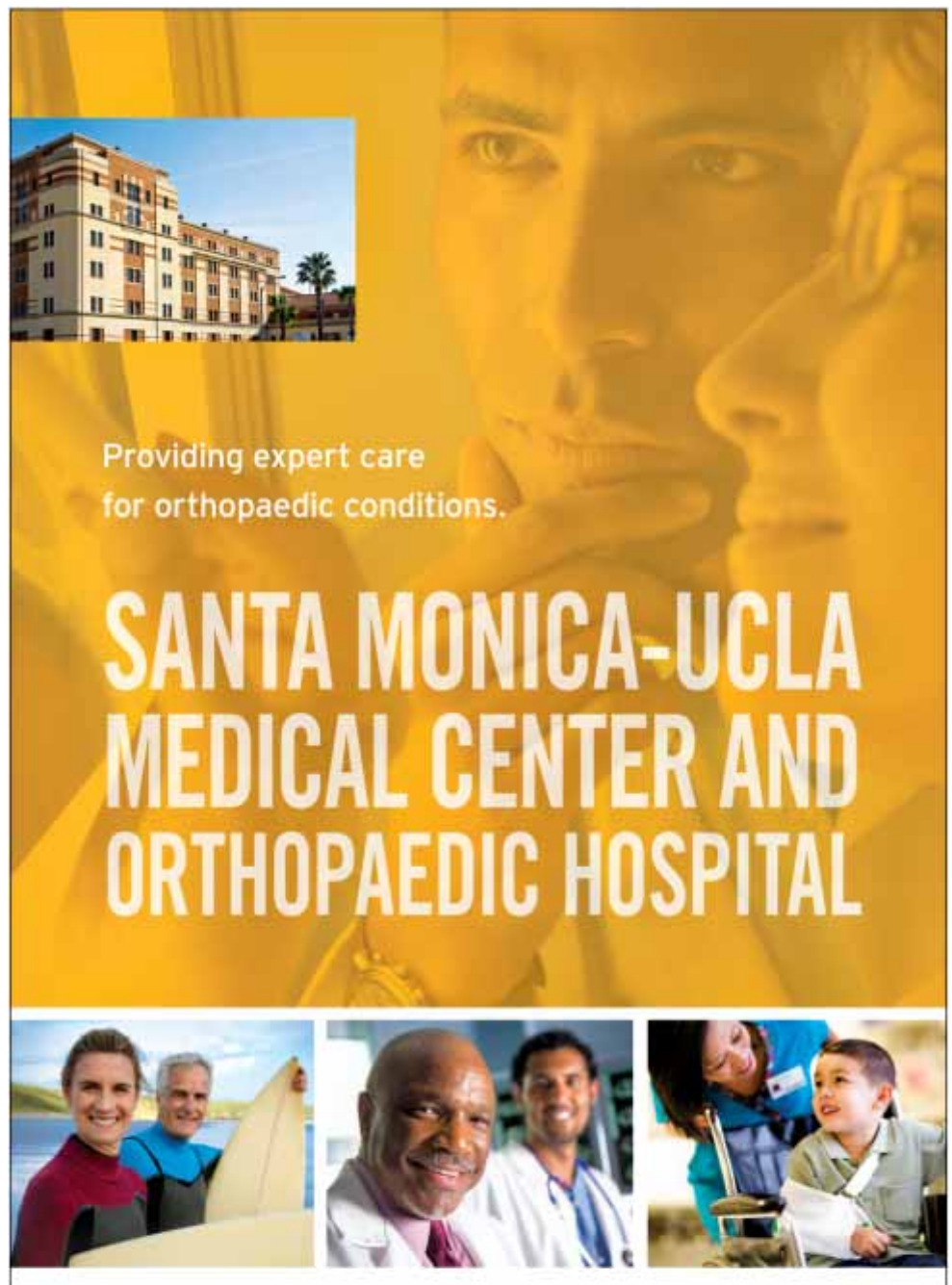
Of the $500 million raised, 85 percent would go to the State Department of Parks and Recreation and 15 percent would go to other state wildlife and ocean protection agencies.

Supporters say the measure is necessary to create a bigger and more reliable funding source for the California's 278 state parks. Budget cuts, they said, are depriving parks of needed maintenance funding and have caused nearly 150 parks to shut down part-time or to scale back services.

The measure is also expected to restore $130 million in park funding to the state's general fund, proponents said.

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Surf Conditions **Water Temp:** 58°

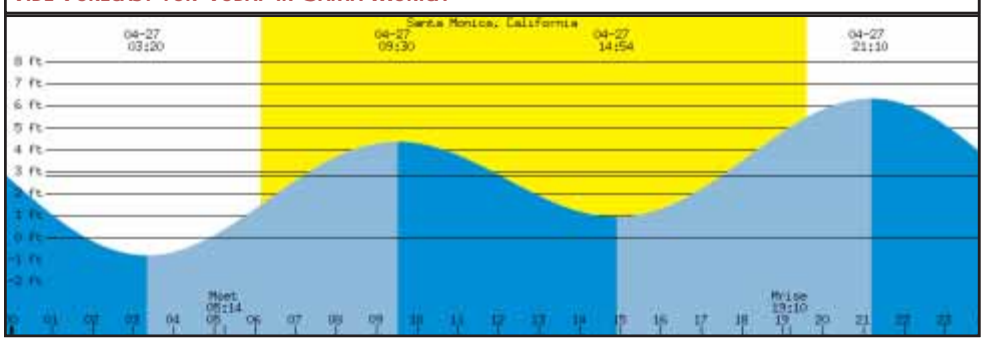
Swell Forecast

Conditions are likely to deteriorate by mid to late morning.

Long Range Synopsis

We should see an increase in NW swell, perhaps waist to chest at west facing breaks. Conditions are looking trashed though.

Tide Forecast for Today in Santa Monica



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QUICK STATS (for the last 30 days)

- Number of sewage spills -- 0
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- Number of wet days -- 10
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- Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 5 / 22

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

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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Conservationists want habit protected

FROM **TROUT** PAGE 6

owner Daniel Forge, who decided to sell a patch of property to CalTrans after the agency threatened to use eminent domain.

"They decided we were going to bring back steelhead to the stream but I don't think there were ever any steelhead along there," Forge said.

Steelhead were once teeming in Southern California waters. Over the years, however, development encroached and waterways were channelized, cutting off their pathways to spawning grounds.

When the fish were listed as endangered in 1997, only an estimated 500 adults were left from Santa Barbara to Mexico. Many believe southern steelhead are worth saving because they are more adaptable than steelhead elsewhere and could be key to the survival of the species.

While there are no hard numbers to show steelhead are rebounding from these construction efforts, wildlife officials say anecdotal evidence suggests more adult fish are spawning.

Unconventional methods are necessary sometimes, they say, because ripping out dams and other obstructions to spawning is not realistic.

"Nobody really wants (construction) as a solution," said Mary Larson, who oversees steelhead recovery for Fish and Game in Southern California. But she believes the CalTrans proposal to build a fishway in Malibu could work. "Frogs just need good, quiet waters, birds need good tall trees to nest but my fish need to travel."

Conservationists believe that federal and state agencies should push more for restoring the species' natural environment, such as projects that have successfully cleared waterways of debris and crossings from miles of waterways.

National Marine Fisheries Service has created a recovery plan for the species that is expected to be finalized later this year. That plan would coordinate recovery efforts and would emphasize restoration of historic habitat.

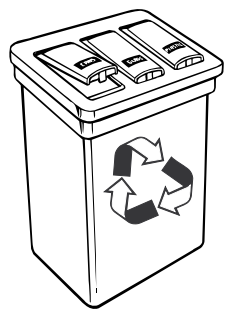
Exasperation over getting the fish where they need to go has led to some imaginative proposals over the years, such as trucking the fish to spawning grounds or building fish elevators to get them over dams.

But government agencies have footed the bill for many projects including the concrete fish ladders and fishways to help the steelhead get around dams and other structures. The ladders are expensive, short-lived, require maintenance and have even been known to harm fish.

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How to Train Your Dragon 3D (PG) 1hr 38min
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Visit the gym, Gemini

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Your imagination takes off. You might be hard-pressed to stay present in the moment. Others demand more attention. Your ability to concentrate (despite yourself) could make or break you. A partner pulls in close later today. A one-on-one chat makes both of you a little uncomfortable. Tonight: Dinner for two.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Dive into the job at hand. Complete paperwork and make key calls. If you are feeling overwhelmed, ask for some support. A boss might be messing up a project with his or her vagueness. You need to add clarity. Tonight: So many options. What would you like to do?

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ Allow your good mood and fun style to infuse a boring job or project with new enthusiasm. You might be seeing a situation through very different eyes than others. Prepare to spell out this perspective as if you were speaking to a child. Tonight: Squeeze in a walk or a visit to the gym.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Getting going could be difficult, especially as home is where you most like to be. If you are feeling tired or pushed, go easy on yourself. If possible, start work late. Midafternoon, you return to your energetic self. Tonight: A late dinner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Make calls and schedule meetings early. Late afternoon, you will want to reflect on what you have heard. Some of you will close your door simply to be able to concentrate and clear out a project. A friend wants your attention. Tonight: Bring extra work home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ Take a hard look at a business deal or an expenditure. Make sure it is worth the costs. You have an idea of what you will receive, but the reality could be quite different. Initiate an important conversation late in the day. Tonight: Run an errand first.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Plunge into work, but understand that although you see the logic of a situation, you might need to spell it out to an associate who has a different thought process. Get down to brass tacks later today. Tonight: Buy a card or token of affection.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ Take your time revealing your idea. Thoughts that race through your mind are intensely personal. You might wonder if you can focus on the job at hand. You can and will late this afternoon. Tonight: Feeling better.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★ Keep your eye on the big picture. Your mind drifts with ease as it spins out new ideas. Take your time nailing down each detail of a plan. Think positively. Tonight: Much-needed personal time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★ Take on a challenge dutifully, and work with it. You might see a lot more money involved than you thought possible. Meetings later today help you nail down details. Ask an associate for some feedback. Tonight: Where the action is.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Meetings might be more important than you originally thought. You are doing quite a juggling act as you work with one partner while trying to visualize and incorporate innovation. Make a call to a loved one at lunchtime. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★★ A partner demands a lot of your attention, feedback and answers. Though you might be uncomfortable, you do what is needed. Late afternoon, study alternatives to a problem. Call in experts. Tonight: Try a new local restaurant.

Happy birthday

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS
The stars show the kind of day you'll have:
★★★★★Dynamic ★★ So-So
★★★★ Positive ★ Difficult
★★★ Average

This year, you advance a key project or goal. The going might not always be smooth, but it's worthwhile. A partnership could play a significant role in events and how they unfurl. Others often give you more than enough feedback. Your ideas count. If you are single, you have quite the selection of suitors. Get to know each person, and then decide if they fit with what you want for yourself. If you are attached, allow your sweetie to have more say. He or she will appreciate your confidence. SCORPIO can be challenging.

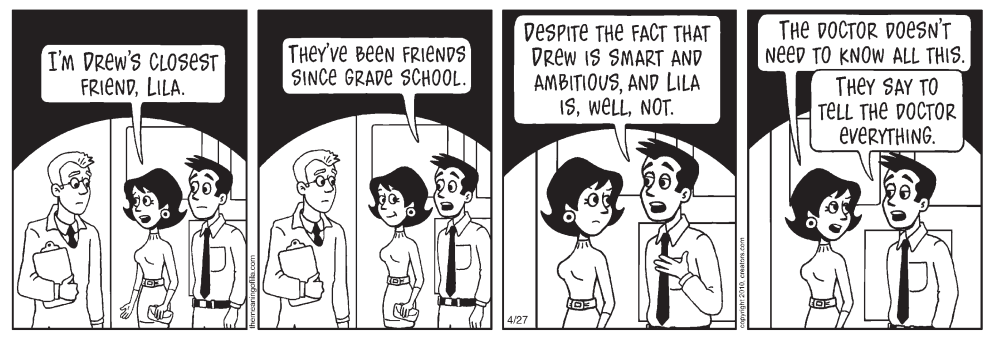
Girls and Sports

By Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



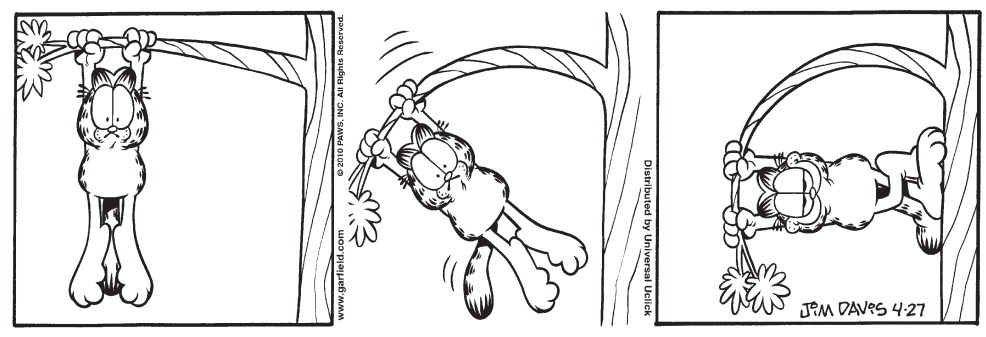
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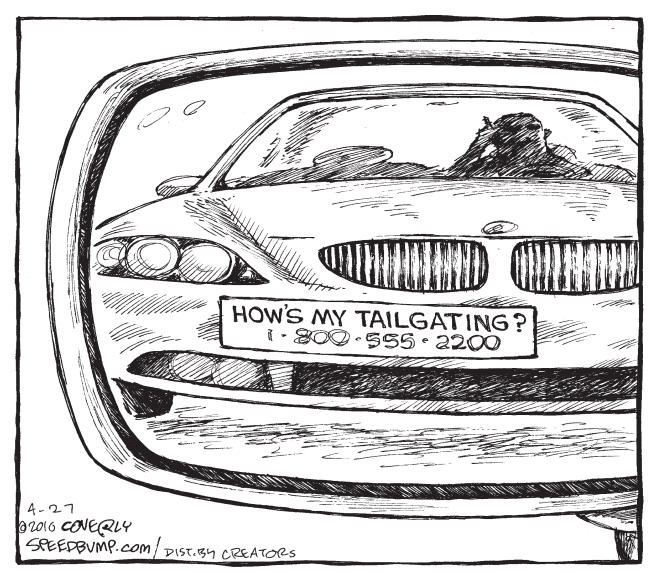
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		7			6			9
	9	5	2					
3	4					7		
	3			5				2
			4	6	9			
7				8			9	
		6					8	4
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8			6			5		

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

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

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Half of a '60s group
6 Brute
11 Dublin natives
12 Concur
13 Rods, reels and lines
15 Dieter's no-no
16 Pester
17 — Arbor
18 Insurrectionist
20 Up to now
23 Lassos
27 Baldwin of "30 Rock"
28 Fancy dance
29 Made kitten cries
31 Toast topper
32 Hole in the head
34 Inquire
37 Colt creation
38 Concealed
41 Plane wheels
44 Skirt feature
45 Hefty
46 Wineglass parts
47 Arm part

2 Opera song
3 Haze
4 Volcano output
5 Black eye
6 Supermarket worker
7 Nest item
8 Vicinity
9 Penn or Connery
10 Ocean bird
14 Arrest
18 Track events
19 Ear parts
20 Sleuth Spade
21 Bullfight cry
22 Small number
24 Friend
25 Building wing
26 Crafty
30 Number parts
31 Tarzan's home
33 Convent occupant
34 Heidi's home
35 Pretzel topping
36 Patella's place
38 Oregano or sage
39 "Othello" villain
40 Sketched
42 River blocker
43 Guy's date

DOWN

1 Tick off

■	R	A	M	A	■	P	L	A	N	■
C	E	D	A	R	■	A	I	D	E	S
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B	A	R	T	A	B	■	■	I	L	L
O	D	E	S	■	R	A	B	B	I	T
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■	S	T	U	M	P	S	■	M	A	R
B	U	R	E	A	U	■	A	O	N	E
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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Religious broadcaster Pat Robertson told his "700 Club" TV audience in June (1998) that the city of Orlando, Fla., was taking a big risk to sponsor the recent "Gay Days" festival. "I would warn Orlando that you're right in the way of some serious hurricanes," he said, "and I don't think I'd be waving those (Gay Days logo) flags in God's face if I were you." Homosexuality, he said, "will bring about terrorist bombs, it'll bring earthquakes, tornadoes and possibly a meteor." (In fact, 1998's first hurricane, Bonnie, made landfall two months later in North Carolina, near the Virginia Beach, Va., headquarters of Robertson's Christian Broadcasting Network.)

■ Computer hardware engineer Toshio Yamamoto, 49, this year celebrates 15 years' work tasting and cataloguing all the Japanese ramen (instant noodles) he can get his hands on (including the full ingredients list, texture, flavor, price and "star" rating for each), for the massive 4,300-ramen database on his Web site, expanded recently with "hundreds" of video reviews and with re-reviews of many previously appearing products (in case the taste had changed, he told journalist Lisa Katayama, writing in April on the popular blog Boing Boing). Yamamoto said he had always eaten ramen for breakfast seven days a week, but cut back recently to five. "I feared that, if I continued at (the seven-day) pace, I would get bored."

TODAY IN HISTORY

1124 David I becomes King of Scots.

1296 Battle of Dunbar: The Scots are defeated by Edward I of England.

1509 Pope Julius II places the Italian state of Venice under interdict.

1521 Battle of Mactan: Explorer Ferdinand Magellan is killed by natives in the Philippines led by chief Lapu-Lapu.

1539 Re-founding of the city of Bogotá, New Granada (now Colombia), by Nikolaus Federmann and Sebastián de Belalcázar.

1565 Cebu is established becoming the first Spanish settlement in the Philippines.

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