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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPARD

Dallas artist James Sooy, 22, weary of his eyeglasses constantly slipping down his nose, had a practical piercing done in December, inserting a bar through the upper bridge of his nose and having his prescription lenses affixed to it. Sooy seemed to believe there was money to be made with the idea, but an optometrist interviewed by the Houston Chronicle said prescriptions would be harder to adjust "if you have a hole in your face," and a Houston body-modification technician said work like Sooy's would require a longer-than-normal healing time.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 125th day of 2005.
There are 240 days left in the year.

On May 5, 1961, astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. became America's first space traveler as he made a 15-minute sub-orbital flight in a capsule launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

In 1925, John T. Scopes was arrested in Tennessee for teaching Darwin's theory of evolution.

In 1942, during World War II, Japanese forces landed on the Philippine island of Corregidor.

In 1945, in the only fatal attack of its kind during World War II, a Japanese balloon bomb exploded on Gearhart Mountain in Oregon, killing the pregnant wife of a minister and five children.

THOUGHT OF THE DAY

"When in doubt, duck."

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Playing it by sphere



Lauren Vance, 2, of Santa Clarita has a ball on Wednesday while playing at Bright Child, a children's indoor playground in downtown Santa Monica.

Carolyn Sackariason/Daily Press

Chamber reaches for city foothold

BY RYAN HYATT

Daily Press Staff Writer

DOWNTOWN — Santa Monicans and business leaders who historically have shied away from politics may soon be helping to set policy through their involvement on city boards and commissions.

City Hall will host a public presentation today explaining the purpose of local boards and commissions, and how to become involved with one. Meanwhile, the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce heard a similar presentation last month as part of bolstered efforts to offer business members a broader avenue to serve within the city, said Nat Trives, the chamber's board president.

"We encourage people to become involved to improve the quality of life in town," Travis said. "This has nothing to do with forming political factions. It has to do with getting people involved in the process."

Political groups that have long been involved in Santa Monica

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District takes on Samohi violence

BY RYAN HYATT

Daily Press Staff Writer

MID CITY — Local school officials have laid out a plan to ensure Santa Monica High School is a better, safer place to learn after a schoolyard brawl caused the campus to go on lockdown three weeks ago.

Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District staff is expected to present a 12-page report at tonight's school board meeting indicating the steps the district will continue to take in order to address the April 15 fights. Beefed up security, better dialogue between students and staff, and more ethnically- and culturally- diverse teachers and classroom programming are among the key points the report addresses for Samohi.

Meanwhile, some school officials say a 10-point "Unity" plan being promoted by school board

See SAMOHI, page 7

Shots fired on 15th Street

BY RYAN HYATT

Daily Press Staff Writer

MID CITY — Gunshots rang out here Wednesday afternoon, startling residents who live on the 1300 block of 15th Street. No one was injured.

Witnesses said a Hispanic male, who was walking backward, fired five shots shortly before 4:50 p.m. at two to three

See SHOTS FIRED, page 8

Alleged kidnapper escapes custody

BY CAROLYN SACKARIASON

Daily Press Staff Writer

DOWNTOWN LA — A potential three-strike criminal, accused of twice kidnapping an elderly Santa Monica woman, escaped from police custody on Tuesday and remains at large.

Authorities are looking for Alfonzo Fitzgerald Taylor, who walked away from the Clara Shortridge Foltz Criminal Justice Center the day before his jury trial was set to begin on charges of receiving stolen property and unlawful driving or taking of a vehicle.



ALFONZO FITZGERALD TAYLOR

Taylor, 41, who has also been charged with seven counts relating to two separate kidnappings of a Sunset Park woman last fall, never showed up to court on Wednesday for the jury trial relating to the stolen car charges. Los Angeles Deputy District Attorney Eric Harmon, who is prosecuting that case, said jury selection would have most likely begun Wednesday

and the trial would have started within the next two days.

"I came to court and Judge (David) Wesley informed me that (Taylor) had escaped," Harmon said.

Los Angeles County Sheriff's spokesman Steve Whitmore said Taylor had appeared in court on Tuesday for a pre-trial conference, but has since disappeared.

"He apparently walked away from the criminal courts building," said Whitmore, who declined to discuss specific oper-

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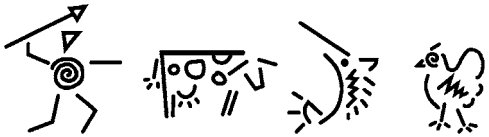
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Seek out others, Gemini

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★★ You are all smiles. Listen well to friends' suggestions. You'll get ahead by focusing on what you want. A meeting or get-together could play an unusual role in your day. What has been a dream is on the verge of becoming a reality. Tonight: Just don't be alone.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ Know when to bail out and do what you deem necessary. Your instincts help you with a public appearance or someone who is in control. Working behind the scenes proves to be the way to go. Gather information. Tonight: Know when to call it quits.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ Seek out others for important information. Though you are a creative whirlwind, you aren't the only one to come up with solutions. Meetings with associates and friends inspire you. Get to the bottom of a problem. Tonight: Where your friends are.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ Know when it isn't worth the push and pull. Take responsibility, but give extra time to a boss, parent or someone else you look up to. Know when to say that enough is enough. Allow others to put in their two cents. Tonight: In the spotlight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★★ You might be able to read between the lines when talking to others. Somehow, you decide what needs to happen with an interesting puzzle. Your perspective, as well as a key associate's, illuminates a situation. Tonight: Let your mind wander.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ Focus on getting the job done. Your ability to get past a problem happens because of your trust and belief in a key associate. Work with others and allow them to lead. Know when to pull back and listen more. Tonight: "Togetherness" needs to be the theme.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★★ Others understand a lot more than you realize. You cannot have your way all of the time. Be willing to pull back and let others make the call. You will learn a lot more about those in your life. Share what seems like an inspired conversation. Tonight: Go along with another's plans.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ Listen to what others want to do. You are on top of a situation. You might not want others involved. Touch base with family. To center yourself, take a walk by water or spend some time in a place where water surrounds you. Tonight: A roommate wants your attention.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★★ Add more joy to your relationships. Reach out for others. Do what you think is fun. Use your humor and creativity to make conversations easier. Add that extra flair to situations. Be more forthright. Tonight: Allow creativity to come out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★ You come from a solid base, but others might not understand where you are coming from. Help put the pieces together with an investment that you stand to gain from. You might need to check out each detail. Tonight: Invite a friend over.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★★ You have a unique point of view, whether you realize it or not. Others sometimes become reactive to your opinions and suggestions. Let others air their viewpoints. You will be pivotal in a decision. Don't worry. Tonight: Try out a new neighborhood restaurant.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★★ Your instincts play a role in a business decision. You might not always understand where others are coming from. Listen to suggestions. Remember, you alone are accountable for your budget. Think before spending impulsively. Tonight: Decide how much spending money you have ahead of time.



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LOCAL



Police are searching for massage parlor burglars

By Daily Press staff

POLICE HDQTRS. — Authorities are looking for two Hispanic men who have robbed at least five massage parlors throughout the city in the past several months.

Police said the suspects enter the parlors, confront the employees and demand money. During two of the robberies, the suspects used a knife to threaten the victim and in another incident, they simulated a weapon. No one has been injured during the robberies, police said.

The suspects are described as between five feet, three inches tall and six feet, one

inch tall, weighing between 130 pounds to 170 pounds, having short hair, and fair to medium complexions. The suspects are usually wearing dark clothing during the robberies, police said.

Anyone having any information regarding the robberies is encouraged to call the robbery/homicide unit of the Santa Monica Police Department at (310) 458-8451 or the watch commander's office at (310) 458-8426.

Callers who wish to remain anonymous, yet still become eligible for a reward, also may call the WeTip national hotline at 1-800-78-CRIME (27463).

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Mexican heritage in miniatures

By Daily Press staff

There's a special event at the Angels Attic in celebration of Cinco de Mayo. From now until May 15, school and church groups are welcome to come and participate in arts and crafts, storytelling and music that celebrate the heritage and cultural contributions of Mexican-Americans.

The centerpiece of the two-week long fiesta will be the "Mexican Mansion," a dollhouse from Puebla, Mexico, dating back to 1890. The Mexican Mansion is a melding of European 19th century architectural traditions. The house is three stories with nine rooms, and comes complete with six dolls.

Angels Attic is a non-profit museum of antique dollhouses, miniature dolls and toys located at 516 Colorado Ave.

For more information, call (310) 394-8331.

A walk in the garden ... minus the weeds

By Daily Press staff

Just how does a garden grow and flourish in the coastal desert climate? Find out this weekend on a tour of nine private gardens in Brentwood, Pacific Palisades, Santa Monica and Beverly Hills. The property owners will open their gates to the public on Saturday, May 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event is being organized by the Open Days Program of the Garden Conservancy.

The gardens feature a diversity of design styles and a variety of plant material that thrives in coastal Southern California. A unique feature of this year's tour is wildlife that is welcomed into and thrives in the gardens.

The Nancy Goslee Power Garden is a tiny garden near the beach in Santa Monica. The colorful courtyard with bright walls and fountains is packed with interesting plants, organizers say. A rare Kashmir cypress hangs over a wall fountain, while a giant Burmese honeysuckle drapes down over the house.

Ellen Hoffs and landscape designer Christopher Stopherd of Hidden Garden, Inc., used iron and ceramic sculpture, recycled materials, unusual plants and microenvironments to shape the garden. A path, made out of a conveyor belt, winds through a meadow and, in the "ruins" garden, ceramic pillars emerge from purple, green and brown foliage.

In Santa Monica, the 15th Street Garden designed by Katherine Glascock hides

See BRIEFS, page 9



SURF REPORT

Thursday is looking similar to Wednesday as the last, lagging periods hit the coast. Look for more consistent chest high sets. NW energy should drop off, leaving west facing breaks in knee to waist high surf.

Note the NWS is calling for a decent chance of some rain into Thursday, and a better chance Thursday night into Friday, which is expected to increase onshores a bit for early morning sessions, and increase the risk of bacteria due to runoff.

Write us at alex@smdp.com and tell us what the surf is doing today at your local break.

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SUNDAY	11:10	-0.4	11:20	2.6	3:24	4.7	6:23	4.0
MONDAY	N/A	N/A	12:05	-0.3	4:57	4.6	6:55	4.4
TUESDAY	12:32	1.8	12:49	-0.1	6:14	4.6	7:25	4.9
WEDNESDAY	1:28	1.1	1:28	0.1	7:17	4.5	7:54	5.4
THURSDAY	2:15	0.4	2:02	0.5	8:12	4.4	8:22	5.8
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The Q Line

A national survey conducted last week asked Americans what they would discuss with President George W. Bush if they had 15 minutes to talk to him. The top issue was Iraq, followed by Social Security and health care.

This week, Q-Line asks, "If you had 15 minutes with President Bush, what

would you ask him, say to him and discuss with him?"

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

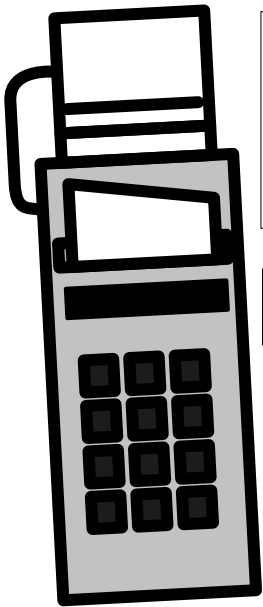


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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Huffing and puffing

Editor:

Allow me to dispel in a puff of smoke letterwriter Pat Robles' concern (SMDP, May 3, page 4) that for our City Council to legislate against smoking in outside dining areas would be "outrageous." It would also be unnecessary.

The "Fresh Air Dining" program I was proud to help inaugurate last week is entirely voluntary. Many local restaurants have realized customers want and will seek out smoke-free enjoyment, and those newly fresh-smelling outdoor patios are not only smoke-free, but law-free. Participating eateries are listed at www.freshair-dining.com.

Kevin McKeown
City Councilmember

The straight poop on proposed dog beaches

Editor:

With respect to some of the comments regarding a dog beach in Santa Monica, and in particular, Ms. Simmons' letter, telling us to not be "scooges," (SMDP, May 2), I would like to respond.

Ms. Simmons asks us not to fear for us to have an unfenced dog run in the middle of our pristine Santa Monica beach. Well, I do fear it and I'm not a "scooge."

Yesterday, I took my two grandchildren on a walk along the beautiful Santa Monica shoreline and through the very area where this dog run will be. I encountered numerous persons playing, running and swimming right in that area. I don't know what this beach would look like or how all these people are going to be able to enjoy that area with an unfenced dog run with obnoxious red cones smack in the middle, particularly if they are afraid of animals that may or may not bite, or don't like the sight of dogs chasing and killing birds, or defecating in front of them.

As I was walking home, I checked to see where all these dog owners were going to come from and how they would come and go to the beach dog run. I see nothing but problems with hundreds of dog owners crossing the bike path, trying to find parking and bringing their animals to the sand.

When I got home I checked the Heal the Bay Web site and looked up the water quality for the dog run in the area proposed. The water quality in the area between the Santa Monica Pier and past tower 13 (roughly the coastline that sandwiches the proposed dog beach run) is consistently the worst in the entire Santa Monica Bay and routinely gets an "F" rating. Moreover, the area where the dog beach run is being proposed (between towers 11 and 12) had the best of the water quality with-in this "bad zone." I guess the dog beach peoples' theory is that since the water quality in the area proposed is between areas that have such poor quality, it really does not matter if the water quality suffers from dog excrement.

Ronnie Shulgasser
Santa Monica

Do you feel a draft? Youngsters, beware

NEWS ON THE EDGE

BY RON SCOTT SMITH



Do you think it might be a good idea for the two of them to settle in for a coffee and a chat real soon?

Take a walk down memory lane with me, "love generation." That's right, that's what they call us, whoever they are, because I just saw it on the back of a DVD at Blockbuster, and there are worse things to be called, I guess. Matter of fact, they can keep right on calling us that. Somebody's got to do it.

Who among you remembers those little white ping-pong balls that carried the date of every day of the calendar year on them as they rolled down a narrow chute in some sort of sick-joke, life-and-death version of Super Lotto? Who could forget? I think it was the first 150 birthdays that rolled down the chute would be called to active military duty and sent packing to the jungles of southeast Asia, in what everybody knew could well be a one-way trip. Well-placed guys like George W. Bush scurried off into the National Guard to avoid it. Smart guys like Bill Clinton scurried off to Oxford University to avoid it. Poor dumb guys like me scurried to the front of a black and white television set to endure the Chinese water torture of watching those balls roll down those chutes in what seemed like ultra-slow motion from hell. That, my friends, was the draft, in all its twisted glory.

But that was then and this is now, and there is no more draft. Thank God and Bush. Do I have that in the wrong order? They've all been assuring us, and reassuring us, the whole crew up there in Washington that we're cool, man, we're covered. Fully armed and loaded. But you had to wonder when Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Richard B. Myers said Monday in an analysis sent to Congress that "the military is at significant risk of being unable to prevail against enemies abroad," and if anyone would know, I guess he would.

You'd think maybe Condoleezza Rice would know too, or at least be on the same page as Myers, but on the same day the Chairman's report was released, there was the Secretary of State pounding her chest (figure of speech may not work when applied to female hawk) at North Korea a day after they were thought to have fired a nuclear test missile into the Pacific. "The United States maintains significant, and I want to underline significant deterrent capability of all kinds in the Asia-Pacific region. I don't think anyone is confused about the ability of the United States." Anyone that is, except for the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who, perhaps a little confused, wouldn't really underline it like she underlines it.

At a United Nations disarmament conference on that same busy Monday, U.S. negotiator Stephen Rademaker lashed out at the two remaining members of the Bush-identified Axis of Evil, Iran and again — North Korea — warning them to dismantle their nuclear weapons programs, which is a little like a master jewel thief with sacks full of stolen diamonds telling a petty shoplifter to give the bubble gum back to the 5 and 10.

Meanwhile, in the one country of the three in the notorious axis that is no longer evil because we now own it — Iraq — evil things just keep right on happening nonetheless. Like the cars in Baghdad that exploded Monday, killing nine people, part of a five-day binge that saw 25 car bombings lay to waste 120 human beings, including at least 11 more U.S. soldiers.

So, as you might imagine, military recruitment is down to its lowest levels in years, unacceptable levels in fact, and the numbers are dipping every month. Young men who normally lean willingly into the warrior profession are taking a harder look at the Iraq quagmire, the rising smoke, the low pay, and, uh, thanks but no thanks. It's gotten so bad that the New York Times says recruiters are secretly telling potential enlistees how to beat the requisite drug test, and are signing guys up right out of mental hospitals. Meanwhile invasive tables are set up in high school hallways across the land by military recruiters desperate for the fix, as reluctant university warriors like Stanford, Georgetown, NYU, and dozens of other schools have sued to keep them out, and that case is now in the hands of the United States Supreme Court.

So where, you might be wondering, are all the soldiers going to come from? Soldiers enough to maintain order in the two mean foreign lands we have conquered? Soldiers enough to stand up to the growing danger said to be coming our way courtesy of those enemies we insist upon making, who we have yet to conquer? So many bad guys, so few soldiers. What's any decent sheriff-of-the-world to do?

Don't look now, but the Pentagon never did throw away those ping-pong balls and chutes, and is said to be blowing the dust and the cobwebs off them, and repainting every date of the calendar onto them. As if it wasn't torture enough to participate in that macabre lottery, am I soon going to have to watch my son play it too?

(Ron Scott Smith can be reached at edgeofthewest@aol.com. His folk-rock thing, Earth to Joe, plays at 14 Below in Santa Monica, Friday May 6, 8:30)

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COMMENTARY



GUEST COMMENTARY BY ELAN JOURNO

Death to 'diplomacy' with Iran

Despite another round of talks with European diplomats, Iran has reaffirmed its determination to continue pursuing nuclear technology. That outcome is hardly unexpected.

The diplomatic effort led by Britain, France and Germany is touted as a reasonable way to settle the dispute over Iran's suspected nuclear weapons program without any losers. By enticing Iran to the negotiating table, we are told, the West can avoid a military confrontation, while Iran gains "economic incentives" that can help build its economy. But this deal — backed also by the Bush Administration — can only strengthen Iran and turn it into a greater menace.

The European deal — which is said to include the sale of civilian aircraft and membership for Iran in the World Trade Organization — rests on the notion that no one would put abstract goals or principles ahead of gaining a steady flow of economic loot. And so, if only we could negotiate a deal that gives Iran a sufficiently juicy carrot, it would forgo its ambitions.

But to believe that Iran really hungers for nuclear energy (as it claims) is sheer fantasy. Possessing abundant oil and gas reserves, Iran is the second-largest oil producer in OPEC. To believe that it values prosperity at all is equally fantastic. Iran is a theocracy that systematically violates its citizens' right to political and economic liberty.

What Iran desires is a nuclear weapon — the better to threaten and annihilate the impious in the West and in Iran's neighborhood. Iran declares its anti-Western ambitions stridently. At an official parade in 2003, Iran flaunted a Shihab-3 missile draped with a banner announcing: "Israel must be wiped out." A missile paraded last year declared another of Iran's targets: "We will crush America under our feet."

A committed enemy of the West, Iran is the ideological wellspring of Islamic terrorism, and the "world's most active sponsor of terrorism," according to the U.S. government. A totalitarian regime that viciously punishes "un-Islamic" behavior among its own citizens, Iran actively exports its contempt for freedom and human life throughout the infidel world. For years it has been fomenting and underwriting savage attacks on Western and American interests, using such proxies as Hezbollah. Like several of the 9/11 hijackers before them, many senior Al Qaida leaders, fugitives of the Afghanistan war, have found refuge in Iran. And lately Iran has funneled millions of dollars, arms and ammunition to insurgents in Iraq.

It's absurd to think that by offering Iran rewards to halt its aggression, we will deflect it from its goal.

The only consequence of engaging such a vociferously hostile regime in negotiations is the whitewash-

ing of its crimes and the granting of undeserved legitimacy. The attempt to conciliate Iran with "incentives" further inflames the boldness of Iran's mullahs. What it teaches them is that the West lacks the intellectual self-confidence to name its enemies and deal with them accordingly. It vindicates the mullahs' view that their religious worldview can bring a scientific, technologically advanced West to its knees.

Far from converting Iran into a non-threat, the "incentives" would sustain its economy, prop up its dictatorial government and perpetuate its terrorist war against the West. Whether Iran accepts the European deal or merely prolongs "negotiations" indefinitely, so long as the "diplomatic" approach continues Iran gains time enough to engage in covert nuclear-weapons research. Iran's flouting of a previous agreement to stop enriching uranium — which prompted the current talks — and its documented attempts to acquire nuclear-bomb technology erase any doubts about how it will behave under any future deal.

This approach of diplomacy-with-anyone-at-any-cost necessarily results in nourishing one's enemy and sharpening its fangs. That is what happened under a 1994 deal with communist North Korea. In return for boatloads of aid and oil from the United States, Japan and other nations, North Korea promised not to develop nuclear weapons. Despite U.N. inspections, North Korea flouted the agreement repeatedly. When caught cheating, it promised anew to end its nuclear program in return for more "incentives." In February 2005 North Korea declared (plausibly) that it had succeeded in building nuclear weapons.

Another, older attempt to buy peace by giving "incentives" to an enemy was a cataclysmic failure. In 1938 the Europeans pretended that Hitler's intentions were not really hostile, and insisted that "peace in our time" could be attained by allowing him to walk into Czechoslovakia. Instead, he was emboldened to launch World War II.

Ignoring the lessons of history, the Europeans are advocating a deal with Iran that likewise purchases the reckless pretense of peace today, at the cost of unleashing catastrophic dangers tomorrow.

To protect American (and European) lives, we must learn the life-or-death importance of passing objective moral judgment. We must recognize the character of Iran and act accordingly. By any rational standard, Iran should be condemned and its nuclear ambition thwarted, now. The brazenly amoral European gambit can only aid its quest — and necessitate a future confrontation with a bolder, stronger Iran.

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MARKET MATTERS

BY BRIAN HEPP

When changing jobs there are always a million things to take care of — dealing with your insurance, notifying people in your Rolodex and getting ready for some new challenges.

Although this can be a busy time, one important item that should be on your list is what to do with your employer-sponsored retirement plan. While there are several things you can do with your plan, it is important to look at the benefits and consequences of each of your alternatives. Let's take a look at the four basic choices you have when making a career change:

Roll assets into an IRA. If you are changing jobs, rolling your employer-sponsored retirement account assets into an IRA is usually the best option. Rolling your assets allows you retain the funds' tax-deferred growth potential, as well as giving you access to the money if needed. This feature may come in handy especially if you are leaving your current job due to a layoff situation and need to access the funds — withdrawals prior to 59 years old may be subject to a 10 percent IRS penalty, as well as regular income taxes. If you leave your retirement plan assets with your former employer, you may find you are unable to make withdrawals at your request. Instead, at retirement, distributions may be paid according to a predetermined schedule outlined in the plan. An IRA provides you with the flexibility to determine how much income you need once you retire and you can take withdrawals anytime you want. In addition, you can maintain all of your IRA assets in one place which will make your asset allocation task that much easier.

Cash out. Many people feel they should take the money out of their employer-sponsored retirement plan when changing jobs, but they may be paying unnecessary income taxes by doing so. Even if you need to use your savings for income at the time, you should consider the consequences of liquidating your former employer's retirement plan. You may switch jobs several times in your career and if you cash out every time you do so, you may eventually erode all your retirement savings.

In addition, you will be eliminating a key income source at retirement, which can jeopardize your financial security. Another point to consider is that when you take out the funds in your account, you will owe income taxes on the amount you receive, withdrawals prior to 59 years old may be subject to a 10 percent IRS penalty, as well as regular income taxes. Cashing out should be viewed as a last resort.

Leave your assets in your former employer's plan. If you have already had several jobs, leaving your assets in a former employer's plan may seem like the easiest alternative. It requires no action on your part but there may be some consequences down the road. First of all, your employer will control when and how you access your savings in the future. In addition, you will need to keep track of each plan, their different rules and the location associated with each one. This may become cumbersome if you have assets in several plans.

Move assets into a new employer's plan. You may be able to move your retirement plan assets into your new employer's plan, depending on the rules. The government has removed many of the barriers that previously made it difficult to transfer funds from one employer to the next. Now you can transfer funds from plan to plan even if the plans are not the same (example: from a 457 plan to a 401k plan). You do, however, need to check whether or not your former and new employer's plans permit the funds transfer before going ahead with it. While this will help keep your funds in one central location, you will be limited to your new employer's plan so you'll want to make sure the rules will work well for your specific financial situation.

As you can see, there are several options for you to consider and your financial consultant can help you see the advantages and disadvantages of each one.

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SANTA MONICA BUSINESS BRIEFS

Blaze Company gets its messages across

By Daily Press staff

The Blaze Company has been awarded two Communicator Awards, including a Crystal Award of Excellence, for its work on behalf of the Westin Casuarina Hotel and Spa Las Vegas and the City of Sierra Madre.

"Our travel and hospitality team has been recognized for the amazing work they do, yet again," said CEO Marci Blaze. "That the Communicator Awards have honored us with their Crystal Award of Excellence is a testament to our R-rated work — work that gets results for our clients."

The agency received the prestigious Crystal Award of Excellence for feature media placement in Investor's Business Daily. The placement highlighted the Westin Casuarina Hotel and Spa as the anti-Vegas property and the ideal Las Vegas hotel for business travelers.

The agency's work for the City of Sierra Madre also was recognized in the media placement category. A full-page story in the Los Angeles Times Home Section, featuring the City of Sierra Madre's annual Wistaria (sic) Festival, was honored with the Communicator Award of Distinction. The Sierra Madre team pitched the gardening editor with a story on how to nurture wisteria plants for beautiful blossoms.

The Communicator Awards is an international competition that recognizes outstanding work in the communications field. Entries are judged by industry professionals who look for companies and individuals whose talent exceeds a high standard of excellence and whose work serves as a benchmark for the industry. In 2005, there were 5,078 entries from throughout the United States and several foreign countries.

The Blaze Company is a public relations and marketing communications firm with offices in Venice and Santa Barbara (with sister agency DAVIES), annual revenues of more than \$6.5 million, and 32 employees. Since its founding in January 1990, TBC has grown with the acquisition of more than 250 accounts. The Blaze Company currently has a client roster of 20 accounts, including Los Angeles area 7-Eleven Stores, Fitness, Inc., Le Merigot Beach Hotel & Spa, PCS Development, Inc., Ruby's Diner and PUREBEAUTY, among others. For more information, visit the company's Web site at www.blazecompany.com.

In other news for The Blaze Company:

Newly launched Tutta California has hired The Blaze Company to support the introduction of products such as its 2005 extra virgin olive oil. The Blaze Company also will be working with RAD Management to drive sales at its downtown property, 1100 Wilshire.

"Both these businesses bring a new, specialized field to our roster of clients," Blaze said. "I'm proud of The Blaze Company's involvement in a broad range of industries and these are important brands that we're excited to be partnered with."

Tutta California is a newly launched company that markets California grown and produced premium gourmet products, specializing in proprietor-blended extra virgin olive oils and barrel-aged wine vinegars. Created by Mary McCarthy, a former senior executive at MGM/UA, Lorimar-Telepictures and KB Home, Tutta California reflects McCarthy's passion for natural and healthy epicurean specialties, as well as her exuberance for all things California. Her products are available at select Southern California specialty retail outlets, including Los Olivos Grocery in Santa Ynez, Promelis Westcliff Market in Newport Beach, Vicente Foods in Brentwood, Village Gourmet in Studio City, Westridge Market in Ojai and Bristol Farms locations. For more information visit the Tutta California web site at www.tutta-ca.com.

Steps from Los Angeles' metropolis center, 1100 Wilshire is a residential opportunity with a blend of high-rise sophistication and LA elegance. With 360 degrees of unobstructed views from every floor, a sun-drenched roof-top pool deck and sky lounge, luxurious, sleek interiors, 1100 Wilshire's conversion from a 1986 Rolls Royce office tower to a 21st century state-of-the-art, 230 condominium residential high rise is underway.

Anticipated to be the anchor of a new downtown neighborhood, burgeoning with thousands of new residential units, 1100 Wilshire will rise above the skyline, thanks in part to zoning laws that prevent new high rise construction in the area. Easily one of the largest housing developments within the numerous multi-unit/multi-family projects downtown, it is one of the few that is available for ownership. As momentum continues to build around the downtown "lifestyle," and as more offerings come into the area, the desire to live, work and play — without needing a car — becomes more sought after and valued, and facilitated by 1100 Wilshire.



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LOCAL



Beefed up security alters feel on campus

SAMOHI, from page 1

member Oscar de la Torre and a community group calling itself the Unity Coalition — which is intended to address violence among students — mirrors steps the district is already taking to address violence in the schools.

The Unity plan, still in its drafting stage, calls for an end to institutionalized racism in the schools and a greater community presence to address tensions between youth, a plan which its creators charge have yet to be addressed by school administrators.

Samohi principal Ilene Straus said she had heard of the Unity Plan but that her staff had not seen or been invited to take part in its development.

“We welcome any community partners that wish to take part in helping the school, but any efforts to do so need to be coordinated with the school leadership in order to be effective,” Straus said.

De la Torre said the school district’s report concerning Samohi is a good start to doing what the Unity Coalition is committed to help accomplish.

“What we need to do is bring everyone together — students, parents and community members,” de la Torre said. “We need all of the stakeholders in the community to be involved.”

As school leaders continue to try and ensure that fights are prevented in the future, some Samohi students said they are feeling better and safer on campus.

“I think it’s retarded there was a fight,” said Michelle Torres, a Samohi junior. “I heard it all started over a water bottle, but I think some students just want to start drama. There are economic issues, sure, but that doesn’t give them (the fighters) the right to take their anger out on others.”

SECURITY BEEFED UP

Twelve students were suspended for their involvement in the fights and returned to school Monday, April 23. Six students were suspended for fighting, and six more for defiance, many of whom refused to return to class following the brawl. All of the students suspended for their involvement in the fights are taking part in an ongoing mediation process, school officials said.

Samohi has 3,500 students, 200 staff and six full-time security guards charged with protecting the 33-acre campus. In addition, there is a police resource officer from the Santa Monica Police Department assigned to Samohi and other schools within the district.

Since the fights, there has been a continued police presence at Samohi which administrators hope to phase out in coming weeks. Starting with six SMPD officers on campus the week following the incident, Samohi now has two police officers who have been on hand during the lunch period, Straus said.

Because security is spread thin on cam-

pus, district officials said it will be hiring two more Samohi full-time security guards.

Since April 20, all students at Samohi have been required to show their student identification card to enter campus, and campus entry and exit points have been reduced. Only students and parents of students are allowed to be on campus. Any other guests to the campus must be cleared by the Samohi administration.

“Some students say that now they’re I.D.-ing us, they feel like they’re just a number,” said Matthew Salazar, a Samohi freshman. “I think it’s good, so no one is here who shouldn’t be.”

In addition, school officials are continuing to meet with the SMPD to solidify the school’s emergency procedures should further lockdowns be needed in the future.

DIALOGUE

Since the fights, Samohi administration and staff have held regular meetings with 20 student leaders. Together they are coming up with ideas that might better unite groups on campus and make everyone feel more comfortable.

Among the ideas, students suggested Samohi have a “peace” rally to replace its next pep rally.

“It’s really been a wonderful experience, having these meetings with our students,” Straus said. “The students have great ideas. They have so much to say, and it’s neat to see them open up. This has been some of my favorite work.”

The Samohi Black Student Union, a Samohi group of black students, and Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano(a) de Atzlan, a Samohi group of Latino students, have met twice since the fights to craft their response.

Both blacks and Latinos were largely involved in the fighting, and the student leaders who run the groups also have invited those suspended in the fighting to take part in the discussions.

STAFFING AND COURSES

Samohi has a student body in which 47 percent is considered minority, and an administration and staff which is largely white.

In their report, district officials said it will make efforts to hire more ethnically- and culturally-diverse educators. Straus said student groups also will facilitate in the hiring process, providing the school principal, who makes the final hiring decisions, with their suggestions as to which candidates might make the best fit.

In terms of curriculum, Samohi staff is adding a cultural studies and human relations component to its freshman seminar, a required course. In addition, Samohi’s sophomore world history class will offer a component with a broader ethnic perspective.

Curriculum development for the courses is planned for May and July and will become available for students in the fall of 2005.

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Ryan Hyatt/Daily Press
 Police investigate the 1300 block of 15th Street, site of a Wednesday afternoon shooting.

Shooter flees in SUV

SHOTS FIRED, from page 1

Hispanic males crouched behind a black luxury sedan in front of the Ocean View senior nursing home on the 1300 block of 15th Street, between Arizona Avenue and Santa Monica Boulevard.

Witnesses said the shooter — described as in his mid-20s, five feet, 10 inches tall, 200 pounds, wearing a light colored shirt, jeans and a baseball cap — fled into a black Ford Explorer with tinted windows, driven by a black male, which headed northbound and disappeared.

The two to three Hispanic individuals who were the apparent target also fled the scene.

Santa Monica Police responding to the

scene at 4:49 p.m. reported no injuries. The case is still under investigation.

Anyone with information is encouraged to contact the SMPD's robbery/homicide unit at (310) 458-8451 or the watch commander's office at (310) 458-8426.

Several residents — none of whom wanted to be identified — concerned over the gunshots, convened outside Ocean View. They said it is unusual for there to be gunfire in the neighborhood.

One of the witnesses said he has walking northbound on the westside of 15th Street when he heard the gunshots.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

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Landscape architect Joseph Marek and garden designer Nancy Goslee Power designed The Vance Garden in Pacific Palisades, evocative of the gardens of Italy and the south of France. The Northridge earthquake destroyed the original house on the site and MDA Johnson Favaro designed the new classically detailed contemporary house. Simple materials of stone and gravel were used, along with strong plantings of olives, agaves, rosemary, eleagnus, pittosporums and palms.

Hollywood House, so named by the current owners because of the old Hollywood feel, was built in 1918 and is among the oldest in Brentwood Park. A wisteria-covered pergola and sculpted boxwood hedges meet to create an inviting entry to the Old World garden.

The Benton Garden in Brentwood is a secluded garden that celebrates nature, space, and light. It is harmoniously integrated with the site — a gently sloping dell surrounded by Japanese maple, Brazilian pepper, and eucalyptus.

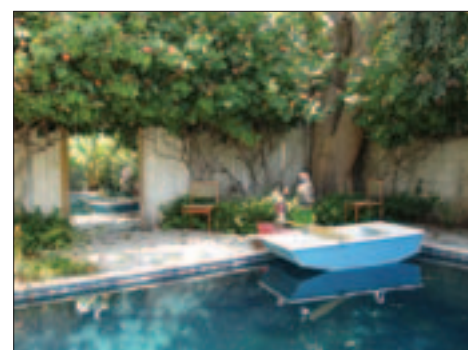
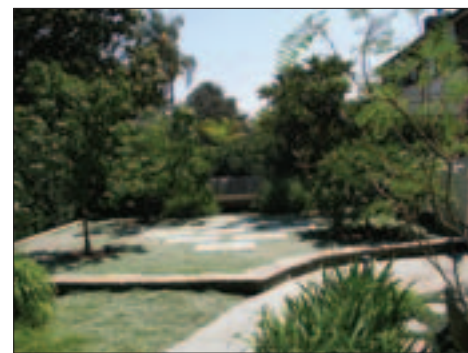
With California lilac, sage, toyon, poppies, penstemon, and other native plant species covering the hillside, the Gottlieb Native Plant Garden has developed into a lush native plant "conservancy" and wildlife habitat. The garden demonstrates that California native and drought tolerant does not have to mean brown and dry. In the Gottlieb garden — it means a year-round spectacle of color — form, texture and fragrance, as well as a haven for a vast selection of birds.

More than 400 roses, some antique and some modern, are at the Foothill Road Garden. Some areas have been planted according to their conditions (a corridor of shaded woodland, for instance) and some according to color — a "blue bed" and a "gaudy corner" of hotter, brighter plants with a tropical feel.

The many gardens at The Garden at Tilden Lodge achieve the goal of shutting out the city and encouraging peacefulness and serenity — an urban antidote. Enjoy the formal rose garden, a woodland garden with a 2,000-gallon pond, a greenhouse for tropical orchids, a redwood "forest," and a xeriscape garden parkway.

The tour begins at the Greystone Mansion and Park, 905 Loma Vista Dr. in Beverly Hills where discount ticket booklets, Open Days directories and Garden Conservancy memberships will be available for purchase. For more details call 1-888-842-2442 or visit www.gardenconservancy.org.

The Open Days gardens and others are featured in the 2005 Open Days Directory, a soft-cover book that includes detailed driving directions and vivid descriptions of each garden written by their owners. The National Edition includes garden listings in



21 states and costs \$20.45, including shipping and handling. The West Edition (including gardens in Arizona, California, Colorado, Oregon, Texas, and Washington) costs \$6.95, including shipping and handling. Each directory also includes a free admission ticket (valued at \$5). Call the Garden Conservancy toll free at 1-888-842-2442, to order with a VISA or MasterCard, or send a check or money order to: the Garden Conservancy, P.O. Box 219, Cold Spring, NY 10516.

The Garden Conservancy introduced the Open Days Program in 1995 as a means of introducing the public to gardening by providing easy access to notable examples of design and horticultural practice, and proving that exceptional American gardens are still being created, organizers said. The Open Days Program is America's only national private garden-visiting program, and is made possible by the work of hundreds of volunteers nationwide. Visit the Garden Conservancy and its Open Days Program online at www.gardenconservancy.org/opendays.html.



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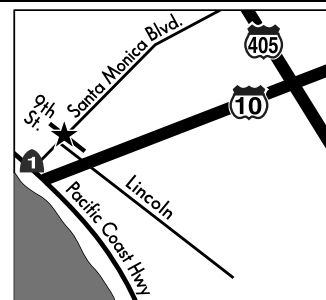
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SMRR may face competition

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politics, such as Santa Monicans for Renters’ Rights (SMRR), have taken note of the chamber’s newfound interest in City Hall’s ad-hoc commissions, which make recommendations on local policies to the City Council.

A DOMINANT AGENDA

Started in the 1970s to offset increasing rental costs, SMRR has since had significant impact in city politics — the group is known for furthering a medley of social programs for Santa Monicans, as well as establishing rent control and maintaining slow development growth. It’s also held a majority on the City Council for most of the past two decades.

The City Council appoints all members to the city’s 15 boards and commissions. As a result, those recommending bodies have been largely stacked with SMRR members, which sources say allows the political group to remain dominant within City Hall.

There are four agencies which also advise the City Council, but are semi-autonomous and not entirely funded by City Hall. One is the Convention and Visitors Bureau, which the chamber has historically been able to appoint half of the 10 board members. But that may soon change — last month the City Council discussed how the appointments should be regulated in the future because of the chamber’s increased efforts to become more politically involved.

“The chamber has morphed into a partisan political group and it is not appropriate we give any political group the right to appoint half the board of an organization that is taxpayer funded,” said City Councilman Ken Genser, a long-time SMRR member. “If SMRR appointed half the housing commission, I also don’t think it would be fair and appropriate.”

Two other semi-autonomous groups which advise the City Council are the Bayside District Corp., which manages downtown Santa Monica along with City Hall, as well as the Pier Restoration Corp., which operates the Santa Monica Pier in conjunction with City Hall. The City Council appoints all of the members for those boards.

Kathy Dodson, the chamber’s executive director, said the chamber’s political involvement is not new to Santa Monica.

“We have been involved in issue politics for many years,” Dodson said. “We endorsed candidates in the last council race because we wanted to make sure issues such as homelessness, parking, traffic, and customer service and efficiency at City Hall are being addressed by the candidates.”

“If we all said the same thing in mind, what good would it do us? There is a congeniality and professionalism being on one of these commissions that I really like.”

DARRELL CLARKE

Vice chair, planning commission, regarding the politics of leadership.

For the first time in the chamber’s history, it officially raised money and endorsed candidates for the November 2004 race. The chamber helped City Councilmen Bobby Shriver and Herb Katz win their council seats. In addition, the chamber also endorsed three of the elected Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District board members, and two officials now sitting on the Santa Monica College board of trustees. The chamber also supported Measure N, which increased the tourism occupancy tax by 2 percent, and Measure S, the Santa Monica College Bond which secured \$135 million for school improvements.

Eleven of Santa Monica’s 12 mayors have been SMRR members. Mayor Pam O’Connor was a SMRR member but some say she has been less involved since earning her council seat, although she was endorsed by the group during her 2002 campaign.

In addition to Genser, City Councilman Richard Bloom also is a SMRR member. City Councilman Kevin McKeown, a Green Party member, was endorsed by SMRR in 2002. Katz, Shriver and City Councilman Bob Holbrook are not SMRR members.

Starting in 1979, SMRR put into effect the strongest rent control law in the country, defended successfully in court by the city of Santa Monica against landlords challenging the law on nine occasions. SMRR-elected officials have helped enact programs that provide more than 400 new units of low- and moderate-income housing and have rehabilitated more than 200 units. Also under SMRR’s guidance, Santa Monica has created social service programs to assist the elderly, the poor, the homeless and the disabled, which extend beyond those of any city its size in the country, according to a group profile.

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City staging meetings to get people involved

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GETTING ON BOARD

Holbrook said that although the appointment to city boards and commissions are ultimately a council decision, some board and commission members are adamant about having a say in who joins.

"There is a general political leaning on the boards and commissions," Holbrook said. "The tendencies are to choose people you know, and some boards are very serious about who they want. I would like as many people who are interested to apply, and let the council make the appointments."

Holbrook said he encouraged prospective candidates to make themselves known to councilmembers and continue applying if they are not immediately appointed to a position.

Of the 20 chamber of commerce members who attended the April 6 boards and commission presentation, five said they wanted to be involved in groups affecting business in Santa Monica. Two specifically said they wanted to be involved with the Bayside District Corp. One chamber member said he wanted to be involved in the city's planning commission. Three chamber members said they wanted to be part of the arts commission.

Terms on the commissions typically last four years. The number of members who serve on each board and commission varies, but the range is between four and 11, said City Clerk Maria Stewart.

Those groups include the accessibility appeals board; airport commission; architectural review board; arts commission; building and safety commission; commission for the senior community; commission on the status of women; disabilities commission; housing commission; landmarks commission; library board; personnel board; planning commission; recreation and parks commission and the social services commission.

Some significant policies have been adopted or have become law, as a result of recommendations from the commissions — the City Council last year passed a no-smoking ban on beaches and at the pier, which originally stemmed from the parks and recreation commission.

Interested candidates either need to be residents of Santa Monica or work in the city to be appointed. Candidates need to fill out an application, which provides them with an opportunity to explain to the City Council why they would like to be on the board or commission they are applying for. They also need to fill out a disclosure form that makes some of their personal information available to members of the public, who can request it at the City Clerk's office.

The Convention and Visitors Bureau Board has a vacancy. Applications are due June 7. To find out how to become more involved with city boards and commissions, hear a city presentation today, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Ken Edwards Center, 1527 Fourth St.

Once candidates have applied, some councilmembers encourage them to make outreach efforts to let them know who they are. Upcoming vacancies are listed on the city's Web site and also on City Council meeting agendas.

Once a person has been appointed to a commission, he continues until his service is up. If he seeks to resign, he must seek formal permission from the City Council. City staff will send a mailer out to candidates when a position for a board or commission of interest has been filled, and give them an option to keep their application on file for the next vacancy. A person may apply to as many boards and commissions as he would like, but once appointed, may only serve on one at a time.

COMMISSIONS TAKE COMMITMENT

"We want and need new people with fresh ideas, but it's up to you to take the time and make the effort," said Katz, who spoke during the April 6 presentation at the chamber's office at 1234 Sixth St.

Katz said he began his involvement in Santa Monica city politics when he started serving on commissions in the 1970s. He said serving on boards and commissions was an awakening into how local politics works.

"You will be surprised what you know and don't know about how the government works once you're on one of these commissions," Katz joked. "You often drive around town and ask yourself, 'Why didn't they do that yesterday?' because it makes so much sense. Then you join one of these commissions and see all that goes into a project. Then you start to understand. Then you can't help but ask yourself again, 'Why didn't they do that yesterday?' It never ends."

Darrell Clarke, vice chair of the planning commission, said he is generally more neighborhood-friendly than pro-development. He added that he feels it's important to have professionals involved with city planning who come from a variety of perspectives.

"I like having a range of opinions and people who can contribute specifically to decisions," Clarke said. "If we all said the same thing in mind, what good would it do us? There is a congeniality and professionalism being on one of these commissions that I really like."

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Authorities are on lookout for escaped felon

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ating procedures for transporting inmates to and from jail and courthouses. "We have a full dragnet looking for him and there are several issues we are examining to find out what happened."

Authorities discovered Taylor missing at about 6 a.m. Wednesday when he wasn't accounted for at the Northern County Correctional Facility in Santa Clarita, where he had been in custody awaiting his fate.

"They do a count every morning and he wasn't there," Whitmore said, adding that inmates also are scanned and counted each time they are transported via bus to the courthouse. "From time to time, people do slip through the system."

Taylor, who is black, was last seen wearing a white county jail jumpsuit. He is six feet, four inches tall, 215 pounds and has black hair and brown eyes.

Taylor was in custody pending trial for a 2004 kidnapping and robbery that occurred in the 1000 block of Bay Street in Santa Monica.

Taylor faces seven felony charges related to two separate incidents, one on Oct. 18, and the second on Nov. 4.

Prosecutors allege Taylor twice kidnapped the same 75-year-old woman, stole from her and threatened to kill her with a syringe and screwdriver.

Former Olympic Silver Medalist Danny Harris was first charged with the crime in November. Police arrested Harris after trained bloodhounds following the scent of a hat left by the kidnapper led authorities to Harris' room at the Clare Foundation, a rehabilitation facility located off of Lincoln Boulevard south of Interstate 10. Harris tested positive for drugs in 1996 and was barred from competing in the Olympics. He has struggled for years with a cocaine addiction. Harris, who captured the silver medal in track in the 1984 Olympics, spent nearly two months in jail before he was cleared of the charges.

Subsequent laboratory tests showed the kidnapper's hat contained Taylor's DNA. Taylor was already in custody on the stolen car charges. The two men, who share similar physical characteristics, claimed not to know one another.

Prosecutors initially refused to drop the charges against Harris, claiming the two men may have been working together. Though the victim only saw one kidnapper,

at one point she said the kidnapper threatened to kill her and burn down her house, and referenced two accomplices.

Prosecutors at the time pointed to three eyewitnesses who picked Harris out of a photo lineup. The three witnesses were a next-door neighbor who chased off the kidnapper with a gun, a nearby resident who saw the kidnapper strip off his shirt while fleeing the scene and the victim, who picked Harris along with two other people in the photo lineup as possibly the person who assaulted her. Authorities said the shirt the kidnapper left as he fled the scene also contained Taylor's DNA.

Two live police lineups were conducted in January to see if the eyewitnesses would tie Taylor to the kidnappings. In the first lineup, Taylor stood in a line with five inmates. In the second lineup, Harris stood with five different inmates. None of the witnesses picked Harris. The elderly victim identified Taylor, and the other witnesses picked different prisoners, lawyers said.

In February, Taylor was charged with one count of kidnapping to commit another crime; two counts of first-degree burglary; two counts of first-degree residen-

tial robbery and two counts of making criminal threats.

Taylor also faces one count of unlawful driving or taking of a vehicle; one count of receiving stolen property; one count of resisting a police officer and one count of driving as an unlicensed driver. Those charges, which he was to stand trial for this week, stem from him allegedly stealing a car in Las Vegas, said Los Angeles District Attorney spokeswoman Jane Robison.

Taylor is a twice-convicted felon — he served two years in state prison for a 1991 conviction for burglary and he served 12 years in state prison for a 1994 conviction for burglary. Both crimes occurred in Torrance, said DA spokeswoman Sandi Gibbons.

Meanwhile, a bench warrant was issued on Wednesday for Taylor, whose bail for the Santa Monica crimes had been set at more than \$2 million. A jury trial for the Santa Monica kidnapping and burglary charges was set to begin on June 14 at the LAX Courthouse, Robison said.

That's if authorities can find him before then.

"Our fugitive detail is out in full force," Whitmore said. "We will find him."

Schwarzenegger seeks to recast himself politically

BY BETH FOUHY

AP Political Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Amid sagging poll numbers and relentless criticism from Democrat-leaning interest groups, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger sought to reclaim the high ground with a television ad campaign aimed at restoring public confidence in the governor and his reform proposals.

The new ad, produced by media strategist Don Sipple and set to be broadcast statewide, attempts to restore the governor's image as a populist reformer. After months of pounding by teachers, nurses and other unions caused his popularity to plummet, the new ad allows Schwarzenegger to shift away from his criticism of so-called "special interests" and focus on the Democratic-controlled legislature instead.

The ad shows Schwarzenegger wearing a white shirt and blue tie, telling a group of citizens in a coffee shop that for every dollar the state takes in, legislators spend \$1.10.

"And they can't fix the problem because they created it," Schwarzenegger says as his table mates listen. "My reform agenda will bring back fiscal responsibility and accountability. You are the ones who pay taxes and foot the bills."

In January, Schwarzenegger unveiled an ambitious plan to overhaul the state's public pension system, redraw legislative boundaries, enact an automatic budget balancing mechanism, and make it harder for teachers to get tenure. He's since backed away from the pension plan but has pushed ahead with the other measures, vowing to call a special election if agreement on them could not be reached in the Legislature.

The new ad debuted Tuesday, days before a Friday deadline for gathering signatures to qualify the proposals for a Nov. 8 special election.

"There's clearly going to be a clash of ideas between the governor's reform agenda and the Sacramento status quo," said Todd Harris, a Schwarzenegger political adviser. "What's important is that the governor has a reform agenda that will get done, period."

Democrats said the ad was an effort to divert attention from the more controversial aspects of his reform initiatives.

"The ad is Arnold doing poll-driven sound bites," Democratic strategist Andrew Acosta said. "His credibility is shot, and Californians know he's broken his promises. They are rejecting both the message and the messenger at this point."

Enraged by Schwarzenegger's attacks on teachers, nurses and other unions, and

his decision to withhold \$2 billion from public schools, the California Teachers Union and a labor-backed coalition called the Alliance for a Better California have run ads accusing him of breaking his promises and favoring corporate interests over ordinary citizens.

Their latest ad takes aim at Schwarzenegger's proposed budget-balancing measure, which they say would cut education funding by \$4 billion and result in deep cuts in local police and fire protection.

Shanto Iyengar, a Stanford University professor and specialist in political communications, said the message and the sheer volume of the anti-Schwarzenegger ads left the governor little choice but to retaliate.

"Their message has been clear: Can you trust this guy after making all these promises?" Iyengar said of the labor ads.

Medical marijuana advocates implore Congress for reform

BY ERICA WERNER

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — With a key Supreme Court decision on medical marijuana pending, advocates pleaded with Congress on Wednesday to let patients use the drug without fear of federal prosecution.

"It is absolutely cruel that the federal government does not allow us the right to use this medicine," said Angel Raich of Oakland, Calif., who began using marijuana to combat the pain of a brain tumor and filed the lawsuit that's before the court.

"It is not easy for us patients that really need this medicine to come out here, to have to fight for our lives on this kind of level," she said.

Raich was joined at a Capitol Hill news conference by talk show host Montel Williams, who said legal painkillers don't help his multiple sclerosis, and by a bipartisan group of lawmakers who endorsed legislation allowing states to make their own rules on medical marijuana.

Ten states have laws that allow residents to use marijuana for medical purposes — California, Alaska, Colorado, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Maine, Montana, Hawaii and Vermont.

Despite such laws, the Supreme Court refused four years ago to protect distributors of marijuana from federal anti-drug charges. Now justices are deliberating whether federal drug agents can go after patients in the states where the drug is

allowed for medical purposes. That's the case Raich and another California woman, Diane Monson, brought after federal agents confiscated marijuana plants from Monson's yard.

A ruling could come as early as May 16, and while Raich and others hope it will be favorable they also want Congress to act. Past attempts to pass legislation allowing states to make their own medical marijuana laws have not succeeded, but five lawmakers from opposite ends of the political spectrum said Wednesday they'd keep trying.

"The notion that a state-sanctioned practice of medicine ought to be criminalized really makes no sense," said Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., who said he was reintroducing the States' Rights to

Medical Marijuana Act.

Reps. Maurice Hinchey, D-N.Y., and Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif., said they would offer an amendment to a spending bill on the House floor to bar the Justice Department from using federal funds to prosecute medical marijuana use.

"It makes no sense at all to have the federal government overriding a vote of the people of a state on what should be criminalized and what shouldn't be criminalized in terms of personal consumption," Rohrabacher said.

Also supporting the legislative moves were Reps. Sam Farr, D-Calif., and Ron Paul, R-Texas.

"This is about access for people in pain," Farr said.

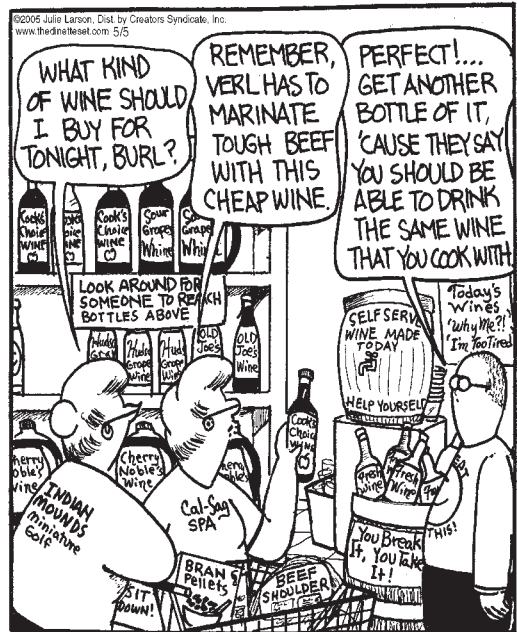


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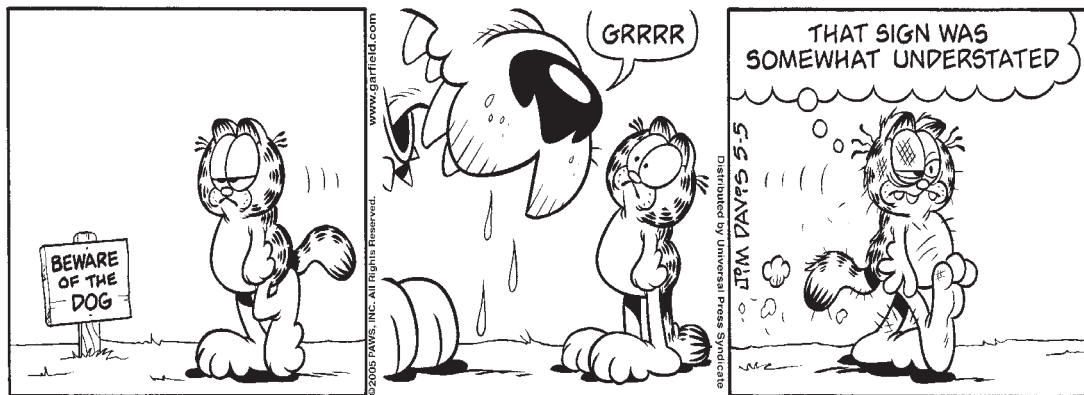
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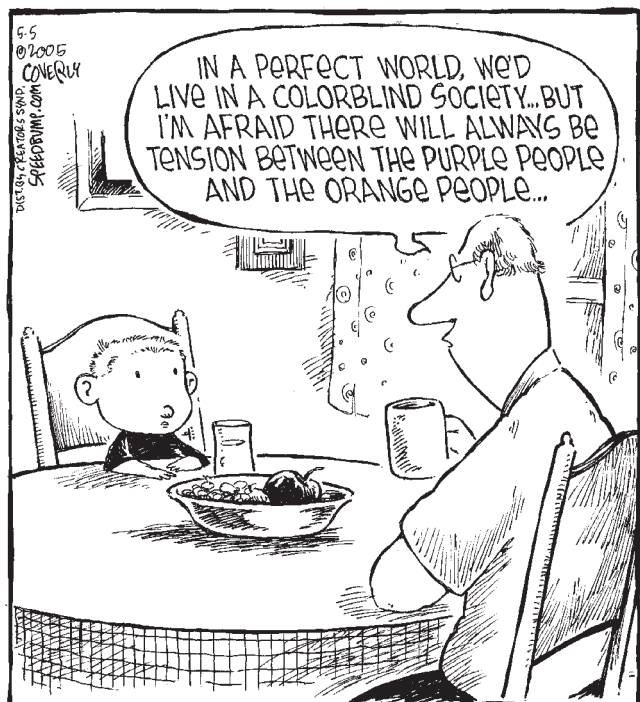
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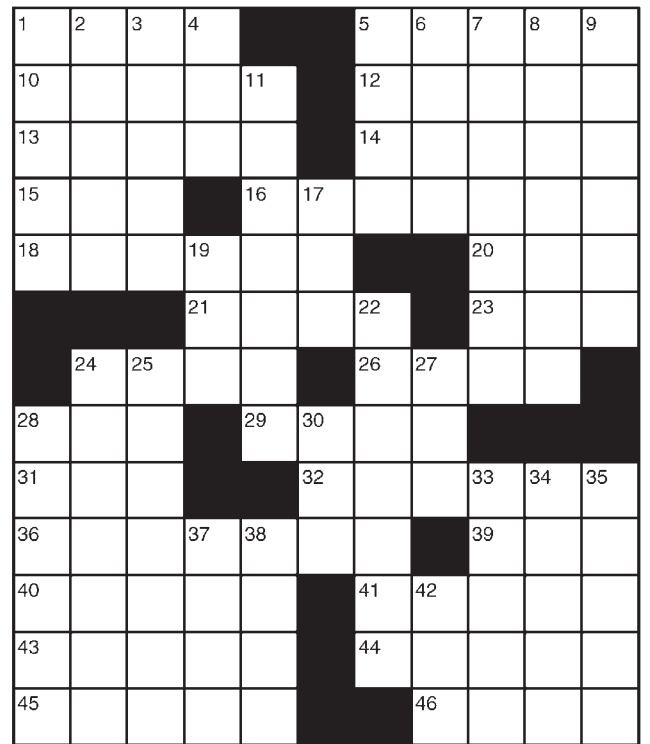
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