



ALL TOGETHER NOW
SEE PAGE 13

Santa Monica Daily Press

Since 2001: A news odyssey

THE CAT'S AWAY, MICE WILL PLAY ISSUE

A city remembers the fallen

Woodlawn Cemetery hosts tribute to deceased soldiers

BY MELODY HANATANI
Daily Press Staff Writer

PICO NEIGHBORHOOD More than 7,000 miles from where U.S. troops are fighting the War on Terror, the residents of Santa Monica on Monday honored the current and past soldiers who have put their lives at risk to defend American ideals.

In a sign of solidarity amongst Santa Monicans, who frequently debate the war in the Middle East with passion and vigor, approximately 100 people came out in support of the troops during the city's 69th annual Memorial Day observance ceremony at Woodlawn

Cemetery, paying their respects to the servicemen and women who have died in America's wars.

The Memorial Day observance is staged each year by a consortium of Santa Monica service organizations, including the Santa Monica Emblem Club, the local American Legion and the Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks.

It was just one of many Memorial Day services held throughout the country on Monday, with one of the largest just a few miles away in the L.A. National Cemetery near UCLA.

The program was filled with musical performances by the John Adams and Lincoln middle schools choirs, as well as several renditions of famous patriotic songs by Jeanie Talbot, past president of the Culver City Emblem Club #154.



Fabian Lewkowicz fabianl@smdp.com

IN MEMORAM: Veteran Ben Kennedy, 96, visits the gravesite of his late wife Myrtle on Monday at Woodlawn Cemetery.

SEE MEMORIAL DAY PAGE 9

LIFESTYLE

THERE IS A SEASON

Revelers usher in the Santa Monica summer
PHOTOS BY FABIAN LEWKOWICZ PAGE 10



Fabian Lewkowicz fabianl@smdp.com



GABY SCHKUD
(310) 586-0308
The name you can depend on!


IZZY'S DELI
SERVES SUPER '07 DINNER SPECIALS
FROM 4PM-10PM
15TH AND WILSHIRE IN SANTA MONICA
310-394-1131 OPEN 24 HOURS



Band & Orchestra Instruments
RENT-TO-OWN
(310) 453-1928
1901 Santa Monica Blvd. in Santa Monica
www.santamonicamusic.com

Don't buy your Honda without comparing

Make the short drive over to Miller Honda, I'LL PAY FOR YOUR GAS! We will meet or beat any price quoted in writing by any Honda Dealership in LA!

Miller Honda 
Culver City HONDA

Ed Hoffman
9055 Washington Blvd

310.612.6173

Grand Opening



Bundy/Wilshire
2 block West

50%
OFF
SUSHI

**FREE DELIVERY
Lunch & Dinner**
(310) 820-1021

HARA SUSHI

12222 Wilshire Blvd.

WILSHIRE

Cardiology Consultants of Santa Monica

Trust our State-of-the-Art equipment for advanced cardiovascular testing

- Echocardiogram and vascular ultrasound
- Nuclear scan - stress test
- Angiography and Angioplasty with stent
- Treadmill

For the diagnosis and treatment of:

- Chest pain, shortness of breath, palpitations, and dizziness
- Valvular heart disease
- Hypertension and high cholesterol
- Arrhythmias and need for pacemaker or ICD
- Prevention of heart attack and stroke

We are an experienced group of cardiologists that offer:

- 24-Hour availability for emergencies
- A friendly and accommodating office staff
- A convenient location in the heart of Santa Monica
- An affiliation with Saint John's and the Santa Monica UCLA Hospitals

1301 20TH STREET, SUITE 590 ♦ (310) 315-0101

Calendar

2

TUESDAY, MAY 29, 2007

Santa Monica Daily Press

A newspaper with issues

Come hungry.



Leave happy.

1920 Santa Monica Blvd. (Corner of 20th & Santa Monica Blvd.)
(310) 829-9597 Hours: 6:30am - 10:00pm Daily

WHAT'S UP WESTSIDE

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA AND SURROUNDS



Toddler Story Time for Twos

2601 Main St., 10 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.

The Ocean Park Library hosts an afternoon of stories and music for toddlers, aged 24 — 36 months, accompanied by an adult. Registration is required. Call (310) 392-3804.

Mental Illness lecture

1299 Ocean Ave., 7 p.m. — midnight

Step Up on Second presents "Understanding and Treating the Negative Symptoms of Schizophrenia" by Dr. Jeffrey Becker. To reserve a space to this free event, call (310) 260-7843, ext. 11.

Write-Away

2101 Ocean Park Blvd., noon — 3 p.m.

Inspiration, guidance, direction and support for writers. Group meets at the Fairview Branch Library. Contact John Smith at (310) 458-4675 for further information.

Sustainable Works Green Living Workshop

601 Santa Monica Blvd., 7 p.m. — 8:30 p.m.

Sustainable Works' Green Living Workshop is a six-week course designed to help residents learn about important environmental issues, save valuable resources, lower utility bills and protect household health. Cost is a suggested donation of \$25 for the full six weeks; no one will be turned away for lack of funds. To reserve your space, call Anna Cummins at (310) 458-8716, ext. 1 or e-mail Cumminsanna@smc.edu.

Wednesday, May 30, 2007

Patt Morrison supports activists

1440 Harvard St., 7 p.m.

Patt Morrison, Los Angeles Times columnist and radio host of "Patt Morrison," a public affairs-oriented talk show airing weekdays on KPCC-FM, will give the opening address at Wednesday's public gathering of the Activist Support Circle. This event is free. For further information, call (310) 399-1000 or visit www.activistsupportcircle.org.

'Pure'

1700 Ocean Park Blvd., 11 a.m. — 6 p.m.

Daniel Francisco's current exhibit, "Pure," is on display at Kulturas Books. For more information, call (310) 450-8707.

Kiwanis Club weekly meeting

1332 Sixth St., noon — 1:30 p.m.

The Santa Monica Kiwanis Club holds a weekly luncheon with guest speakers at the YMCA..

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





PUTTING A GOOD FACE ON

Lucy Hodges, 14, gets done up by makeup artist Jill Ventimiglia, from the show 'Dreamgirls', during the Health and Beauty Ball at Santa Monica Place on Saturday. Girls received instruction on how to discover their personal style and beauty from the inside out.

Fabian Lewkowicz fabianl@smdp.com

Landlords catch a break

Legal changes put tenants on the hook for property damage

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL If your break it, you bought it. Under changes to the laws governing tenant relocation benefits, those found responsible for damaging their apartment, such as causing a fire because of smoking, will not receive money to relocate while the unit is being repaired. Tenants will have to foot the bill.

Landlords would also be exempt from paying benefits in the event of an earthquake or other natural disaster.

For tenants, the changes will impose a deadline for payment of benefits and create a built-in escalator to match inflation. Previously, relocation benefits were adjusted "periodically" by the City Council, leaving fees unadjusted for years at a time.

"It seems like we are doing a very good thing," said Councilman Kevin McKeown, a staunch supporter of renters rights, about the annual, automatic adjustment.

Changes also establish per diem limits for food and other expenses, clarify the duties of city building officials, landlords and tenants, and set up an appeals process.

Tenants would still have to pay rent to

their landlord while repairs are being completed.

Current relocation fees that must be adjusted are: Bachelor or single, \$3,000; one bedroom, \$3,750; two bedrooms, \$4,250; three bedrooms, \$5,250; four or more bedrooms, \$5,500, according to a city staff report. Fees are expected to be raised by 20 percent.

If the rental housing unit from which the tenant is being evicted is furnished, \$250 shall be deducted from that amount. If one or more of the displaced tenants is a senior citizen or disabled person, or is a tenant with a child under the age of 18, and the displaced tenant has occupied the

SEE RELOCATION PAGE 10

Free Wi-Fi may soon be a reality

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL A firm that provides wireless Internet service to several cities is planning a pilot project for Santa Monica later this year, as city officials look to enhance the delivery of government services and offer residents an inexpensive option for surfing the Web.

Azulstar, a provider out of New Haven, Michigan, was picked from a short list of companies to design, install and maintain a Wi-Fi network that would blanket the entire city, according to Phil Tong, a senior administrative analyst for City Hall.

As part of the selection process, Azulstar is required to design and install a pilot project at no cost to City Hall. Once operational, staff with the Information Services Division and the Wi-Fi Selection Committee will evaluate. The committee is comprised of staff members from ISD, police, fire, economic development, environmental and public works, and the city manager's office.

If it all checks out, City Council would then have the option of entering into a contract with the company for citywide broadband service. Rates would be addressed at that time.

Azulstar currently offers clients several options for service, including a limited, one hour-per-day plan that is free. For those looking to surf longer, there are unlimited plans starting at \$14.95 per month. The company also offers day passes, starting at \$5.95.

City Hall has been committed to ensuring residents have access to the information superhighway. To date, 14 "Wi-Fi Hot Zones" have been created throughout town: The Third Street Promenade; the Santa Monica Pier; the Civic Auditorium; City Hall and its courtyard; the Ken Edwards Center; Santa Monica Airport; Reed, Clover, Euclid and Virginia Avenue parks and all libraries.

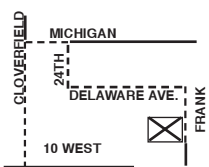
This year, new locations will be added, most at local parks like Memorial, Douglas, Palisades and Marine.

City Hall has also worked to put more of its services online, allowing people to apply for permits, pay traffic tickets, watch Council meetings or monitor their utility usage. City Hall is also in the middle of redesigning its Web site.

To access the Wi-Fi network, one only needs a computer with wireless capabilities.

PUBLIC DUMP IN SANTA MONICA

Southern California Transfer Company



310-828-6444
1908 Frank St.
in Santa Monica

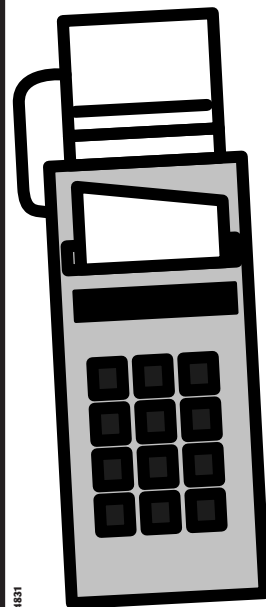


Attention

Contractors and Construction Sites:

We are a close and convenient Santa Monica permitted and authorized mixed C&D transfer station.

Approved C&D Recycler * Roll off service available



IRS PROBLEMS?

PERSONAL • BUSINESS • OFFERS

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

100 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1800
Santa Monica 90401

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

There’s no ignoring the war
Editor:

I must take issue with the two op-eds (the Daily Press) printed on Memorial Day. In the first (“Arlington West exploits the dead” by Bill Bauer), the writer complained about the Arlington West memorial being too close to people attempting to have fun at the beach. God forbid that people be reminded that, not only are we at war, but that we are still losing more than three soldiers every day in that war. The writer obviously prefers that people ignore those facts.

The second writer (“It’s time to respect Memorial Day” by Paul Morin) decries the attempt by (John) Edwards to stop creating more people that will be memorialized in the future. I can think of no better way to honor our fallen soldiers than by trying to keep more from joining them.

It’s time for the citizens of this country to take a long, hard and honest look at what is going on in Iraq. Acting as if it isn’t happening is about the least patriotic thing that we can do.

Michael Stark
Santa Monica

Santa Monicans walk the walk
Editor:

First of all, I am a vet, like my fathers before me. I never saw war (1980-86). I did grow up in a military family, and I clearly understand – up close and personal – the sacrifice that intelligent, industrious, hard working and brave Americans make in service.

We now, shamefully, live in a time when we no longer honor our dead, but rather fly them in C-147s under the cover of darkness, away from the press as if to hide our fallen in shame. No band, no clergy, just a dark runway that welcomes them back to America.

I also am troubled by the Arlington West message (“Arlington West exploits the dead,” May 28). I told them so. They talked to me. I discovered that these volunteers set this display up only to let us see and honor our dead, so that we might remember them.

Because I live across the street, it’s hard to miss them every Sunday. Arlington West volunteers are a collection of mostly women; American women who, as men, we know pay the highest price when thier child, husband, father dies, and is forgotten by a nation more concerned with Lindsey Lohan or Paris Hilton.

I am so very proud of this city, of these people who live here, who roll up their sleeves and “do” something, seemingly for every social issue, while it seems every other city in America just talks. Arlington West is nothing more than the best volunteers of our citizens honoring the best volunteers of our solders. They both make me very proud to live in Santa Monica.

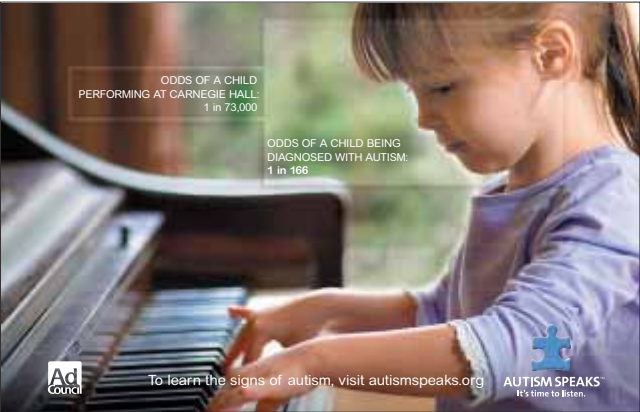
Michael Shaver
Santa Monica

A liberated Plame sits pretty
Editor:

(Re: “Endangered species spotted at Miramar,” May 25)

One can feel the full gravity of a paradoxical situation whence now Valerie Plame does not have to apologize for anything! It may not be all that difficult to assert that her outing was fear by Karl Rove that she may deny that Iran is concentrating uranium for anything other than nuclear reactor grade!

Frank Muller
Santa Monica



Guest Commentary

Joe Cobb

Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Surely, this is a
victimless crime

CONGRESS IS BEGINNING WORK AGAIN on immigration law. Amid all the fanfare, the underlying problem with U.S. immigration policy will not be changed. Our current system promotes the migration of family members, particularly elderly relatives, and those new people rapidly qualify for financial aid from taxpayers. Meanwhile, young workers who would pay taxes are denied visas.

Much of the heated debate on this subject is rhetorical spin. Frank Luntz, the Republican strategist credited with the 1994 congressional victory of Newt Gingrich, writes this advice for conservatives in his book, “Words That Work:” “Never say ‘undocumented workers.’ Instead say ‘illegal immigrants.’ This linguistic distinction may prove to be the political battle of the decade. The label used to describe those that enter America illegally determines the attitudes people have toward them.”

Describing the issue with that word, “illegal,” brings support to opponents of immigration they would not otherwise earn. To escape the mind-clouding effect of this rhetoric, look at the original law these immigrants have violated. Surely, this is a victimless crime.

In 1921, under growing racial hatred fostered by the Ku Klux Klan and other nativist groups, the United States adopted for the first time a national quota system for immigration. That quota system favored northern Europeans, while Catholics, southern Europeans, Asians, Africans, and Latinos were virtually locked out for 45 years. This quota system still exists today. This is what makes it “illegal” for many young workers to accept jobs from eager employers who want to hire them.

The quota system transforms the question about “who is valuable” and “who should come to America” into a collective, national issue. It is actually an issue that ought to be decided at the local, individual level by families and by employers.

In 1965, the quota system was modified to reduce its racist taint. The top priority became bringing parents, siblings and children from the old country to live in the United States. This was expanded in 1980, 1986, and 1990. But the overall national quota system was not changed.

The result has been to tilt the age demographic of those receiving legal visas, and those on the waiting list for years to come, toward more and more elderly immigrants. More than two-thirds of all visas today are given to family members.

The bottom line is, why should the rest of us care? Why not eliminate the national quota system? Families want to bring their close relatives to America for a better life. Employers want young, willing workers. Perhaps the only reason we should care is that the rest of us are the ones who pay for generous, compassionate welfare programs: poverty medical care and aid to the elderly.

The quota system favors older people. America’s welfare system mostly gives money to older people. Immigration law contains a provision against new immigrants immediately going on welfare, but

it is still a systematic problem. After a waiting period of only a few years, large numbers of these elderly family members qualify for public aid, Supplemental Security Income, free medical care and other forms of assistance.

It is clear that America’s immigration quota system is badly broken. The national quota system favors nonworkers. America needs and wants more young workers for its growing economy, but instead we are encouraging immigration by elderly people who will soon be living on the generosity of a compassionate government — and the taxpayers. Those who are “illegally” working are actually contributing taxes to support everyone else’s elderly relatives.

IN 1921, UNDER GROWING
RACIAL HATRED
FOSTERED BY THE KU
KLUX KLAN AND OTHER
NATIVIST GROUPS, THE
UNITED STATES ADOPTED
FOR THE FIRST TIME A
NATIONAL QUOTA SYSTEM
FOR IMMIGRATION.

With the quota system filled by old people, young workers from Mexico have no choice but to run across the Sonoran Desert. Who can blame them?

Moreover, most illegal immigrants do not even come across the Mexican border. It is easy to get a tourist or student visa to come into the United States. Most illegal immigrants simply do not return home when their visas expire. There is no system for tracking people with expired visas.

The national quota system not only shifts the proper focus on “who is valuable, who should come,” from individual Americans — employers and families — it also threatens the civil liberties of every other American. There already is a federal requirement for employers to check whether job applicants are legal residents, but it is hard to enforce. The new proposal in Congress would mandate a full computerized data bank, maintained in Washington, to prevent anyone from getting a job if his or her papers are not in order. Watch out for computer errors in the future that will frustrate many legal Americans from starting a new job. Big Brother will be watching.

JOE COBB was chief economist for the United States Senate and is a past president of the National Association of Business Economists, National Capital Chapter.

PUBLISHER
Ross Furukawa
ross@smdp.com

EDITOR
Michael Tittinger
editor@smdp.com

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Daniel Archuleta
daniela@smdp.com

STAFF WRITERS
Kevin Herrera
kevinh@smdp.com

Melody Hanatani
melodyh@smdp.com

PARENTING
Nina Furukawa
nina@smdp.com

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Fabian Lewkowicz
fabianl@smdp.com

PHOTOGRAPHY INTERN
Christine Chang
news@smdp.com

ADVERTISING ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES
Robbie P. Piubeni
rob@smdp.com

Rob Schwenker
schwenker@smdp.com

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT
Cynthia Vazquez
advertising@smdp.com

OPERATIONS MANAGER
Connie Sommerville
connies@smdp.com

PRODUCTION MANAGER
Tessa Vergara
tessav@smdp.com

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT
Frances Casareno
production@smdp.com

CLASSIFIEDS SALES MANAGER
Annie Kotok
anniek@smdp.com

CIRCULATION
Keith Wyatt
Glenn Bolan
glennb@smdp.com

NEWS INTERNS
Irene Manahan
Kristin Mayer

SPECIAL PROJECTS
Dave Danforth
dave@smdp.com

Carolyn Sackariason
csackariason@smdp.com

Santa Monica Daily Press
A newspaper with issues

1427 Third Street Promenade, #202
Santa Monica, CA 90401
OFFICE (310) 458-PRESS (7737)
FAX (310) 576-9913

Visit us online at smdp.com



The Santa Monica Daily Press is published six days a week, Monday through Saturday.

19,000 daily circulation, 46,450 daily readership. Circulation is audited and verified by Circulation Verification Council, 2006. Serving the City of Santa Monica, and the communities of Venice Beach, Brentwood, West L.A. Members of CNPA, AFCP, CVC, Associated Press, IFPA, Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce.

Published by Newlon Rouge, LLC

© 2006 Newlon Rouge, LLC, all rights reserved.

Guest Commentary

Charles Bierbauer

Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Walls have never solved anything

WHEN THE NEWSEUM REOPENS THIS fall in Washington, it will have on exhibit what may be the largest section of the infamous Berlin wall remaining anywhere and the East German guard tower that I used to pass crossing through the wall at Checkpoint Charlie. The Newseum is the Freedom Forum's living tribute to the First Amendment freedoms of speech and press inscribed in the U.S. Constitution and engraved on the Newseum's wall facing Pennsylvania Avenue here in this nation's capital.

Our Media & Politics class put on hard hats for a look at the work under way. The Newseum sits midway on the avenue that links — or divides — the Capitol and the White House, a metaphor for the role of the press as the Fourth Estate in America's artfully crafted, yet sometimes precarious balance of powers.

It's been a warm, sunny week in Washington during which the division over funding the war in Iraq cooled slightly. The simmering summer debate over changing the nation's immigration laws, though, continues. It bubbled up in the recent Republican presidential debate in Columbia. There's a wall between Senator John McCain — worker visas — and former Governor Mitt Romney — no amnesty. South Carolina's senators — Lindsey Graham and Jim DeMint — are similarly divided. The "A" word is causing much of the buzz, though the issue is too complex to be characterized by any single aspect.

There are real, virtual and rhetorical walls in this debate. Rep. Henry Brown told the students that past immigration reform has not worked, so the U.S. "has got to defend its borders first." Rep. Jim Clyburn suggested that for every "15-foot fence" there is a "16-foot ladder."

Last year's Secure Fence Act calls for some 700 miles of fencing between the U.S. and Mexico. History suggests walls don't always guarantee security. China's Great Wall was, in effect, more a centuries-long jobs program and is now a tourist attraction.

The walls of Jericho came tumbling down, and Israel's contemporary walls have not kept terrorism out.

The Berlin Wall was an onerous scab. East Germans risked and lost their lives

trying to get over or under it. Korea's DMZ has substantially held the North Korean nation captive. It's the North Korean government that tunnels under the DMZ trying to subvert the South Korean republic.

As a nation that built its reputation on open doors and open arms, the United States is now engaged in debate as to how welcoming it wants to be. This is only partly a question of national and personal security. It's also about economic security.

That's a two-way street. Are immigrants — legal or illegal — taking jobs from Americans or doing jobs that would otherwise be hard to fill? Send back 12 million immigrants and see who shows up for work tomorrow morning. That goes well beyond the stereotypical notion that immigrants are all gardeners, dishwashers and hotel maids.

What the U.S. is wrestling with is hardly new or unique to our shores. When I lived in Yugoslavia decades ago, the street cleaners and garbage collectors were all ethnic Albanians. Serbs tended to look down on them. When I moved to Austria, the street cleaners and garbage collectors were more likely to be Yugoslavs. Austrians tended to look down on them. When I moved to Germany ... you get the picture.

I took my teenage son to Ellis Island in New York recently. It was one of those Dad provides a field trip experiences to supplement son's American history studies. The museum on Ellis Island documents the flow of Germans, Irish, Italians, Russians, Jews and others to the U.S. in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Those populations, too, faced struggles of assimilation and discrimination. We've done this before and in numbers that probably seemed equally daunting. We did not, though, have to face immigration with the fears and insecurities of terrorism.

As the immigration debate continues there is much for our politicians and our society to think about. It's not a time for building walls around our imagination and creativity.

CHARLES BIERBAUER is a former correspondent for CNN and ABC News. He is dean of the College of Mass Communications and Information Studies at the University of South Carolina.

The Q-Line

Seeing through the haze

Transparency in government and leadership is a hot topic these days. The public's need to know is sometimes trumped in favor of privacy.

So this week's Q-Line question asks:

Do you think the City Council was correct in withholding funds from the school district until they address a series of gag orders they put on parents, or is it overstepping its bounds?

Call (310) 285-8106 before Friday at 5 p.m. and we'll print your answers in the weekend edition of the Daily Press. Please limit responses to a minute or less.

PROUDLY BROUGHT TO YOU BY



Kate Bransfield

Estates Director
Chairman's Circle - Platinum
#1 Prudential Santa Monica Realtor

310.395.1133

What is Your Home Worth?
Contact Me to Find Out.

for local, current real estate info...

SantaMonicaListings.com

Check out Santa Monica's Best-Kept Secret
Bargain Bazaar Thriftshop
Since 1937

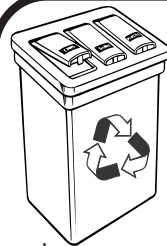
Operated by Santa Monica Assistance League Volunteers



1453 15th Street, Santa Monica • (310) 395-2338

Open: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Don't miss our front porch **\$1st BAG SALE** on Friday, June 1st.



RECYCLE NOW!

WE PAY THE BEST RATES!

Aluminum Plastic Glass Bi-Metal Newspaper

Cardboard White/Color/Computer Paper Copper & Brass

Santa Monica Recycling Center
2411 Delaware Avenue • (310) 453-9677



WHAT ARE YOU AFRAID OF?
Flying? Public Speaking?
Doctors? Exams?
Auditions? Spiders? Heights?
We can make them disappear!

John McGrail C.Ht.

Clinical Hypnotherapist

(310) 235-2883 www.hypnotherapylosangeles.com

AA OLYMPIC Self Storage

Serving Santa Monica and West L.A.

**2 Months FREE Rent
+ FREE Lock
Call for details**



OPEN 7 DAYS

**Call About
FREE Truck
Rental Plan**



(310)829-2525

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



SANTA MONICA RENT CONTROL BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS June 7, 2007

Public hearings will be conducted at the regular Santa Monica Rent Control Board meeting on Thursday, June 7, 2007, at 7:00 p.m., in the City Hall Council Chamber, 1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California 90401. The hearings will be on the following items:

1. Consideration and adoption of the Santa Monica Rent Control Board's Fiscal Year 2007/2008 Operating Budget.
2. Consideration and adoption of the proposed annual general rent adjustment for 2007 of 2.3%. (Proposed Regulation 3029.)

All interested persons are invited to present their views at these hearings. Copies of the proposed budget, the staff reports and the proposed regulation are available in the Board's office in Room 202 of Santa Monica City Hall, 1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California 90401, and on the Rent Control WEB page: www.smgov.net/rentcontrol.

Expecting?

We'll Be Expecting You!

Take a **FREE** tour of The BirthPlace at
Santa Monica - UCLA Medical Center
and Orthopaedic Hospital

Tours held monthly. Private tours available too.

Call today: (310) 319-4947



Dr. Rachel West, D.O. - Board Certified Family Physician of contemporary medicine



Treating you with a combination of Cranial/Sacral Osteopathy, Integrative medicine, herbs and vitamins, IV's, infrared sauna, Chelation and Bio-Identical Hormone Replacement, food allergy, Metal, urine and stool testing.

Specializing in Autism, AD(H)D, Chronic Fatigue, Auto-Immune Disease, Inflammatory Bowel Syndrome, allergies, migraines, heavy metal toxicity, diabetes, chronic body pain and much more...

AVOID FLU SEASON — Come in for a vitamin IV!



Available by appointment
1821 Wilshire Blvd., Ste. 500
Santa Monica, CA 90403
(310) 453-1983 www.drrachelwest.com

FREE PROGRAMS

June 17 & 18, 2007 (Sun and Mon)
10:00 am to 2:00 pm & 7:30 pm until...

RETREAT

June 19-21, 2007 (Tue-Thurs)
Pre-registration required (hotel room optional)

DEVI BHAVA (Free Program)

Thurs, June 21, 2007
7:00 pm

Hilton Los Angeles Airport 5711 West Century Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90045

L.A. Tour Info:
www.amma.org/la
(323) 469-1247



Hotel Reservation:

For Public Programs ONLY
(June 17-18), call
LAX Hilton at (310) 410-6055

For Both Retreat Plus Public Program Hotel Reservations, visit www.amma.org



Dear Dorie

Dorie Meek

Send comments to editor@smdp.com

You can say that again ... and again

Dear Dorie,

My 1-year-old is beginning to walk and doing quite well, but he's not talking as much as his older brother did at this age. Is there anything I should be doing to encourage him?

Mobile but Muffled

Dear Mobile,

When you're the parent of more than one child, one of the most difficult things to do is to avoid comparisons between your children. Each child progresses in his unique way and your job is to support that individuality. Most parents I know have two very different children and they are constantly amazed by the genetic variations. Rarely will a family have incredibly similar siblings — it's just nature's way of keeping us parents on our toes!

That said, there are many things you can do to encourage language development. Start with factual repetition of things that your son does or one-word phrases that he

says. For example, if he says "ba" to mean the word ball, respond with something like, "Yes, that is the ball. Would you like to play with it?" By doing this, you are elaborating on his thought and exposing him to additional relevant vocabulary.

Let's take a common example for a slightly older toddler. While sitting in the high-chair eating noodles, the toddler says, "bus-ketti." You would respond with something like, "Yes, you are eating spaghetti. Does it taste good?" The key here is a positive affirmation of any attempt to talk, regardless of the situation.

Sooner or later, your son will start combining words into phrases. Until then, keep narrating. Good luck,

Dorie

DORIE MEEK is director of the Infant & Family Support Program, provided by Saint John's Health Center in partnership with the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District. Submit your questions to meek@smmusd.org.

Kids' couture in season

Parents shelling out to accessorize family

BY SAMANTHA CRITCHELL

AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK Will it be the Earnest Sewn jeans, a Splendid top or a Lucy Sykes dress in a Liberty of London print?

That's the fashion decision facing many toddlers this morning. Yes, toddlers.

We've entered an age of mini-me dressing, with parents — particularly well-to-do and fashion-savvy parents — buying their children the labels, or at least the styles, they like to see on themselves.

Lucy Sykes, the jet-setting Manhattan socialite, freelance writer and designer of trendy tot togs, says that her splurges on her own 3 1/2-year-old son include a cashmere gray hoodie, Ferragamo trainers and those Earnest Sewn jeans that cost upward of \$100.

"My husband says, 'My son has better jeans than me!'" Sykes recalled with a laugh.

But even the splurges are usually for practical items, she says, like the jeans that he wears several times a week. "I buy things that get worn. They're so expensive, I want to get use out of it."

Sykes notes that the four pairs of Tod's shoes her son had when he was an infant were all gifts. "They're gorgeous but babies can't even walk yet," she observed. "They come from people who aren't parents."

Most of the time, though, it's the mothers who are fueling these purchases, although Deanna Inniss, owner of Freckle Face Boutique in Milwaukee's historic Third Ward neighborhood, has had pint-size shoppers as young as 2 offer their own opinions. More often than not, children feel more strongly about what they don't like, she says.

But it's not hard for mother and child to agree on something like a Splendid

Littles T-shirt, Inniss reports. It's made from super-soft modal and pima cotton, which feels good against anyone's skin, regardless of age. Sure, a T-shirt costs \$28 at Freckle Face, but the mother is used to paying double that for the adult version.

The premium segment of the infant, toddler and preschool market is worth \$14.5 billion in apparel and another \$1.6 billion in shoes, according to consumer strategist Michael Silverstein of The Boston Consulting Group and is growing at least 4 percent a year.

"Children's clothes are emotional to begin with. I sell a lot of mini versions of what mom and dad wear, but not in the bad way, not the way the junior market skews a little sexy. My clothes are sophisticated and tasteful. I'm basically speaking to the customer," Freckle Face's Inniss said.

At her shop, it is the upscale but not ultra-luxe products that sell best. "I have a lot of shoppers who are more conservative and think about what they're spending. Tea is a brand that does really great clothes at a great price point, and Splendid — ooh — it's so soft. ... I have some people who will get the Splendid T in every color and size. They love it, it feels great and it washes well," Inniss said.

Modern parents see their children as representatives of a lifestyle they've worked hard to achieve, adds Pilar Guzman, editor-in-chief of Cookie magazine, so it's no surprise that manufacturers and marketers recognize this link, too.

She points to the varied — and sometimes unexpected — labels that offer children's clothes: Burberry, Ralph Lauren, DKNY, Diesel and Roberto Cavalli. "Cavalli's surprising because it's a very adult and rock 'n' roll brand, but it's fitting because even rock stars have kids."

"The reality is, people are getting married later, having kids later. They have established likes and dislikes," Guzman said.

They also have higher incomes.

Good tidings

Lost whales heading back toward the sea

BY MARCUS WOHLSEN
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO Two lost whales traveled a significant distance toward the Pacific Sunday, swimming 14 miles down the Sacramento River after lingering for a week near a bridge about 70 miles from the sea, officials coordinating the rescue said.

The mother humpback and her calf passed under the Rio Vista Bridge at around 1:50 p.m. and were spotted near the city of Pittsburg, near a confluence of the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers, at about 6:30 p.m., said Greg Hurner, a senior advisor with the California Department of Fish and Game.

A convoy of boats were following the pair as they traveled the farthest downriver since suddenly departing the Port of Sacramento last weekend.

Scientists have no clear idea why the whales began moving again after frustrating biologists' weeklong efforts to urge them seaward using a variety of tactics, Renick said.

Before the pair headed south, veterinarians used sponges attached to a long pole to swab skin cells from bumps resembling blisters or lesions on the mother and calf.

The humpbacks' long exposure to fresh water has led to serious skin damage, biologists

said, making them vulnerable to germs they would not face in their native saltwater habitat.

"We really need to try to get them back into a more appropriate environment so they can start healing," said Trevor Spradlin, a marine mammal biologist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The bumps could be the result of an infection from bacteria, a virus or fungus, but scientists wouldn't know for sure until they examine the skin cells under a microscope, Spradlin said.

Deep gashes in both whales — likely suffered from a run-in with a boat's keel — have also worsened rather than healed outside their ocean home. But veterinarians believe antibiotics injected into both whales Saturday could slow the damage.

Scientists won't know for several days whether the medicine is having a positive effect, Spradlin said.

While they continued to monitor the whales' health, rescuers had otherwise halted rescue operations over the Memorial Day weekend to let the whales rest.

Coast Guard officials said several "independent researchers" had announced their intention to broadcast whale sounds underwater on their own to lure the giant mammals downstream.

They warned anyone interfering with the whales would face up to \$70,000 in fines under federal wildlife protection laws. As of Sunday afternoon, no actual incidents had taken place, Renick said.

Inmate suicides take dip

BY DON THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

FOLSOM, Calif. Every 30 minutes, day and night, guards walk the tiers of the isolation unit at California State Prison, Sacramento, checking inmates to make sure they don't kill themselves.

The guards have been doing so since October, when the prison system instituted a series of reforms to cut the high rate of inmate suicides. The steps were prompted by a federal judge's finding that a disproportionate number of suicides occurred in the isolation cells used to segregate inmates for disciplinary or other reasons.

The measures, which include screening inmates for potential suicidal tendencies and training guards how to intervene, appear to be making a difference.

Last year, a record 43 inmates killed themselves in California prisons. California's rate of 25.5 deaths per 100,000 inmates is nearly double the nationwide prison suicide rate of 14 per 100,000, according to the federal Bureau of Justice Statistics. Nearly half those deaths were in California's isolation units.

Through Friday, 13 inmates had committed suicide, compared with 19 during the same period a year ago. Three were in the segregation units, down from seven in those cells at the same time last year.

The reduction in suicides so far this year marks a rare hint of success for a prison system beset by multiple crises and one that has seen many of its operations placed under the authority of federal courts.

Three years ago, nearly 70 percent of California's inmate suicides were in segregation units, triggering intervention by a federal judge and the prevention efforts that began last fall.

Guards have reported preventing more

than 60 suicides in segregation cells so far this year. They represent a disproportionate share of the more than 170 suicides attempted during the past five months in the state's 33 adult prisons.

**THEY'VE
APPROACHED
SEVERAL GUYS WHO HAVE
NOOSES AROUND THEIR
NECKS AND THEY'VE
INTERVENED. THEY'VE
SAVED THEM**

Correctional Capt. Gene Nies
Folsom prison segregation unit

"They've approached several guys who have nooses around their necks and they've intervened. They've saved them," said Correctional Capt. Gene Nies, who oversees the Folsom prison's segregation unit. "They know these guys. They start to recognize the signs. They know to check on them more frequently."

Sometimes, the guards are too late. On April 25, one of Nies' officers found 30-year-old Alberto Gomez hanging from a noose made of a bed sheet. Resuscitation efforts failed.

John Garfield can relate to the sense of despair that leads inmates to consider taking their own lives.

Now 62, Garfield was freed from the California Men's Colony in San Luis Obispo in April.

Kate Bransfield



Prudential
California Realty
SMP 00000000

Estates Director
Chairman's Circle - Platinum
(top 2% nationwide)
#1 Santa Monica Prudential Realtor®

310.395.1133

for a Virtual Tour of these Properties, visit:
www.SantaMonicaListings.com

New Listing!



1018 - 4th Street #203
\$999,999
North of Wilshire
Hip, Urban 2 + 2.5
Open Sunday,
June 3rd
2:00 pm - 5:00 pm

New Listing!



2628 - 29th Street
\$1,399,000
Sunset Park
Spacious 4 + 3 Home
Open Sunday,
June 3rd
2:00 pm - 5:00 pm



822 - 19th Street C
\$1,238,000
Spacious, Remodeled
2 + 2.5 Townhome
Open Sunday,
June 3rd
2:00 pm - 5:00 pm



1044 - 19th Street #5
\$794,800
3 Bed + 2.5 Bath
Great Value
In Escrow
North of Wilshire

Recently Sold!
948 - 16th Street A

Letter from Buyer:
"Working with Kate has been a pleasure. I felt I could trust her right away because she is calm, patient, and not pushy. She definitely knows the Santa Monica community, and offered good insight and advice. I would definitely refer friends and use her again."
Neely

As of Late-May 2007
Average Price of Properties Listed for Sale

	Single Family Homes	Condo & Townhomes
Santa Monica Canyon	= \$ 1,927,000	No Listings
North of Montana	= \$ 3,839,538	\$ 2,491,172
Between Wilshire & Montana	= \$ 2,195,000	\$ 973,929
South of Wilshire	= \$ 956,556	\$ 598,994
Sunset Park	= \$ 1,470,333	\$ 623,393
Ocean Park	= \$ 1,492,500	\$ 899,840

Statistics updated weekly

What is Your Home Worth?

Contact Me to Find Out!

A Concert of Women's Duets

benefiting Dr. Armando Giuliano's
Breast Cancer Research at the John Wayne Cancer Institute
at Saint John's Health Center

What A Pair

Performers

Lori Alan
Jayne Atkinson
Mary Birdsong
Rosa Blasi
Deana Carter
Jamie Lee Curtis
Madelyn Deutch
Loretta Devine
Joely Fisher
Tricia Leigh Fisher
Julia Fordham
Jasmine Guy
Diana Harris
Marg Helgenberger
Elaine Hendrix
Sharon Lawrence
Vicki Lewis
Jane Lynch

Directed by
Matthew Diamond

Musical Direction & Arrangements by
Thomas Griep

Sunday, June 3, 2007

7:30 PM

The Orpheum Theater, Los Angeles

For further information,
please call 310.499.4888
or visit www.whatapair.org

Ann Magnuson
Armelia McQueen
Sara Niemietz
Annette O'Toole
Valarie Pettiford
Amy Pietz
Samantha Shelton
Marcia Strassman
Tierney Sutton
Lea Thompson
Lisa Ann Walter
Jennifer Leigh Warren
Maggie Wheeler
Kathleen Wilhoite
Marissa Jaret Winokur
Charlayne Woodard
Honorary Host
Committee Chair
Jamie Lee Curtis

tickets available
at Ticketmaster
213.480.3232
ticketmaster.com

ASIA DE CUBA

Santa Monica

ELLE

Fred Segal Beauty

Gold Circle

Wildland warriors save day

Homeowners living on the edge thankful for firefighters

BY GILLIAN FLACCUS

Associated Press Writer

RIVERSIDE A building boom of homes on the fringes of wilderness has created a new kind of hero: the wildland firefighter who often saves the day — and the homes.

But success has created high public expectations that can have deadly consequences.

The deaths of five federal firefighters who perished last fall in the so-called Esperanza Fire protecting an empty mountain vacation home were blamed in part last week on social and political pressures and decisions to put homes before the safety of firefighters.

Now, as another fire season heats up, some officials are considering whether saving homes should always be a high priority — particularly as suburbs increasingly brush up against dense forests and chaparral-covered hillsides.

The U.S. Forest Service plans to issue a plan addressing flaws in the response to the Esperanza Fire as early as this week and is conducting a longer-term review of overall firefighter safety, said Chief Forester Gail Kimbell.

While Kimbell and other officials would not say whether the service is considering a change in policy on defending homes in certain fire conditions, she cited the decision to protect homes in remote Twin Pines as a key factor that led to the five deaths.

Others, however, say while firefighters will continue to protect homes, a shift in strategy is inevitable as firefighters increasingly risk their lives defending communities that have been built in prime fire territory.

"We are not going to die for property," said Tom Harbour, national director of fire and aviation management for the Forest Service. "It's time for homeowners to take responsibility for the protection of their homes."

In the Esperanza fire, for example, the men who died were trying to save a home that had been flagged as "non-defensible" on a state fire planning map several years before.

Harbour's comments reflect a growing uneasiness within the Forest Service about defending homes in populous rural areas, said John Maclean, a federally certified firefighter and the author of several books on wildfire disasters.

The agency spends 44 percent of its budget on wildfire suppression annually, he said, and much of that work means protecting homes where suburbs collide with wilderness.

Maclean said the Forest Service could scale back structural protection without too much political fallout, but that would not be easy for the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, which answers to the governor.

More than 6 million homes in the Golden State stand in wildfire "red zones" and that number is expected to grow by 20 percent in the next decade.

"There is an expectation on the part of a lot of people that somebody better get in there and do or die for their house," Maclean said. "If you stop doing that and you stop taking reasonable risk to protect structures, you'd have a new governor in about five minutes."

David Kassel, who rebuilt his San Diego home after it burned in 2003, said he would be shocked if firefighters started backing off structural protection.

"What is the purpose of the fire department? Are they just going to stand around and watch?" Kassel said. "If the structures are being left to the local departments to take care of, isn't that simply shifting the risk from one department to another? I wouldn't want to be the fireman who would say, 'I'm going to leave this to you because we can't handle something risky.'"

On the ground, however, public expectations can sometimes lead to bravado and a cavalier attitude.

IF MONEY'S BURNING
A HOLE IN YOUR
POCKET, IT'S NOT A
NEW PAIR OF PANTS
YOU NEED.

FEEDTHEPIG.ORG
FIND THE BENEFITS OF SAVING FOR EVERY STAGE OF LIFE.

Ad

AICPA



Fabian Lewkowicz fabianl@smdp.com

EMOTIONAL DAY: Tears were a common sight Monday at Woodlawn Cemetery, the location of 69th annual Memorial Day observance in Santa Monica, staged by a consortium of service organizations.

A salute to veterans

FROM MEMORIAL DAY PAGE 1

Several members of the U.S. Marine Corps and the Santa Monica Police Explorers Color Guard methodically walked down the aisle carrying the flags for the posting of the colors, which was followed by the presentation of the POW/MIA flag.

The nearly two hour-long service drew Santa Monicans of all generations. The older silver-haired crowd — some donning red, white and blue apparel — mostly sat up front, sniffing and wiping away their tears, perhaps remembering a loved one who had fallen in combat. Some youngsters, still not old enough to understand war, waved miniature flags throughout the ceremony.

“We gather here today to honor those in the past and pray for those in the future,” said R.A. Pickett, the exalted ruler of the Santa Monica Elks Post 906.

Memorial Day is about remembering, Pickett said, asking the audience to “remember the Alamo, remember Pearl (Harbor) and remember 9/11.”

Honored in this year’s ceremony was the family of former Santa Monica Police Officer Ricardo A. Crocker, who died in action during his second tour of duty in Iraq on May 26, 2005. Crocker was serving as a major in the Marines at the time of his death.

State Assemblywoman Julia Brownley presented a framed letter to Crocker’s mother, Jeanette, and sister, Maria, signed on behalf of the state of California and the 41st District.

“Our hearts and our arms will embrace Rick today and forever,” Brownley said.

Crocker served in the Santa Monica Police Department for 10 years. The news of his death was painful, but the police department has finally moved on from Crocker’s passing, said Capt. Mark Smiley as he presented flowers to Crocker’s family.

“We lost a great warrior in Iraq,” he said.

The keynote speaker this year was 1st Lt. Colin Browning of the U.S. Marine Corps. The Minnesota native has served in two tours of duty in Iraq as a rifle platoon commander and an Iraqi army training officer.

**WE GATHER HERE TODAY
TO HONOR THOSE IN THE
PAST AND PRAY
FOR THOSE IN THE FUTURE.”**

R.A. Pickett
exalted ruler, Santa Monica Elks Post 906

Browning spoke of the feeling of pride he had in attending his younger brother’s commissioning ceremony at West Point on Saturday.

“I don’t know how I feel about having a brother in the Army,” he said, drawing a laughter from the audience.

Browning’s voice cracked at times as he spoke emotionally about the fellow members of his troop who never made it back home — a platoon sergeant and a lance corporal, among others. He relayed to the audience the importance of remembering that their loss was not in vain. Each one of those soldiers had a family and came to Iraq with a purpose, he said.

“Today is not about remembering the sorrow, but rather the greatness of the individual,” Browning said.

melodyh@smdp.com

✉ WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Send letters to editor@smdp.com

DONATE Your Vehicle

Tax deductible.
No DMV hassle.



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

American Red Cross
1-866-7REDCROSS

1 - 8 6 6 - 7 7 3 - 3 2 7 6

Cars • Boats • RVs • Cars • Boats • RVs • Cars • Boats • RVs



CITY OF SANTA MONICA
NOTICE INVITING BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Santa Monica invites sealed bids for:

BID #2932 – LEASE AND SERVICE NEW AND RECAPPED BUS TIRES AS REQUIRED BY THE BIG BLUE BUS

• **Submission Deadline is July 10, 2007 at 3:00 PM PST.**

Request for bid forms and specifications may be obtained from the Purchasing Agent, City of Santa Monica, 1717 4th St., Suite 250, Santa Monica, California, by calling (310) 458-8242, or by e-mailing your request to diane.howell@smgov.net. Bids must be submitted on forms furnished by said Purchasing Agent.

Your ad could run here!

Call us today at (310) 458-7737



WEEKEND IN REVIEW

Fabian Lewkowicz fabianl@smdp.com

(Clockwise, from above) Chris Lowery and Pakeso Young of the hip-hop jazz group 'Supa Lowery Bros' jam on the Third Street Promenade on Saturday; crowds flock to the venerable Santa Monica Pier; a girl pays her respects to fallen soldiers at the Arlington West tribute on the beach; women are startled by a chilly Pacific.



New laws put the onus on tenants

FROM RELOCATION PAGE 3

rental housing unit on or before Nov. 17, 1999, an additional \$1,000 shall be added.

**IT SEEMS LIKE WE ARE
DOING A VERY GOOD
THING."**

Councilman Kevin McKeown
supporter of renters' rights

If a landlord does not pay up, they can be sued in civil court and forced to pay the relocation benefits plus a \$500 penalty and attorneys fees. A judge could also award punitive damages.

City officials looked to make changes last year when City Hall's building officials sought advice from the City Attorney's Office regarding a lack of clarity in both state and local law. For instance, the obligation to determine fault was vague under state law and that local law left unclear how relocation rights should be determined in specific cases.

A lawsuit was filed shortly after in which a landlord sued the city over the temporary relocation law, calling it unconstitutional and in conflict with state law. The case arose from an unusual situation in which two units in a building were rendered temporarily uninhabitable as a result of fire. The Santa Monica Fire Department determined that the fire was caused by a tenant's smoking in one of the units.

The owner was ordered to rehabilitate the units and a dispute arose as to which tenants were entitled to relocation benefits.

The landlord claimed that the city's temporary relocation law effectuates an unconstitutional taking of property because it requires that benefits be paid in "unlimited amounts," that it violates the due process rights of landlords

by denying them adequate notice or a right of appeal, and that it conflicts with health the safety codes, in that it requires relocation payments even though a tenant is at fault.

The lawsuit was eventually dismissed once the plaintiff learned of the council's attempt to change the laws dealing with relocation.

Some landlords called for a cap on benefits paid, citing examples of rent controlled tenants who would be paid benefits that are double, perhaps triple, what they are paying in rent.

City Attorney Marsha Moutrie said some cities do have caps, however, one was not included in the changes to Santa Monica's law because the council said in a previous discussion that creating a cap would not create an incentive for landlords to repair units as quickly as possible.

The changes are expected to go into effect in less than 30 days.

kevinh@smdp.com

Bonds' Hall pass

Slugger is keeping souvenirs to himself as he chases record

BY BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK As Barry Bonds nears his record 756th home run, he's stockpiling quite a collection of souvenirs -- bats, balls, helmets and spikes, pieces of baseball history perfectly suited for the Hall of Fame.

Whether he'll donate any of them to Cooperstown, however, is in doubt.

"I'm not worried about the Hall," the San Francisco slugger said during a recent homer drought. "I take care of me."

No wonder those at the museum are getting concerned, especially with Bonds only 10 homers shy of breaking Hank Aaron's career mark.

"There's uncertainty," Hall vice president Jeff Idelson acknowledged.

Around 35,000 artifacts are shown and stored at the shrine, and about a dozen pertain to Bonds.

There is a bat from his rookie year and cleats from him becoming the first player in the 400-homer/400-steal club. Unsolicited, he sent the bat and ball from his 2,000th hit. A batting practice bat from the 2002 World Series was the last thing Bonds provided.

"Doesn't everybody have the right to decide to do it or not do it?" he said last week.

The most prized items, the ones that fans would really want to see, are missing.

Nothing directly from Bonds to highlight his 500th home run. Ditto for homers 714 and 715, when he tied and passed Babe Ruth. Same for anything tied to him topping Mark McGwire's single-season total of 70.

Hall president Dale Petroskey went to visit Bonds at spring training last year, and instead walked smack into his reality show. The Giants talked to Bonds this year, and hope he'll be in a giving mood as the big moment comes and goes.

So far, Bonds has not indicated he intends

to share any Aaron-related memorabilia.

A Hall representative plans to follow Bonds once he gets within a few home runs of Aaron's 755. Idelson has collected treasures for Cooperstown for more than a dozen years.

"Barry is very cognizant of his place in baseball history and we'll try to work closely with him to assure him that how this milestone is represented meets his expectations and ours," Idelson said.

"You need artifacts from the player to do that," he said. "A cap, bat or jersey, anything can tie a visitor to a specific event."

Aaron, who has said he will not attend the record-breaker, is well-documented at the Hall. There are 40 assorted items from his career; Ruth is remembered with more than 30.

The Hall does have the home plate from Bonds' 714th homer and first base and the lineup card from No. 715 -- those came from ballparks, not him.

Bonds has been generous with teammates and opponents. He recently signed a guitar that Giants pitcher Barry Zito gave to charity and autographed a bat for Houston's Craig Biggio. He's also given some of his own things to charity.

Bonds is careful with personal items related to his home run pursuit. He makes certain that hats, jerseys and other things he wears are authenticated, and he keeps them in a warehouse.

He marks them, he said, "so people don't steal my stuff." By his count, he's already able to take care of his next three-plus generations.

Whether that memorabilia shows up on his personal Web site or in Cooperstown remains to be seen. He opted out of Major League Baseball's licensing agreement before the 2004 season, and some of his gear is auctioned off on MLB's Web site -- on Monday, bidding topped \$10,000 for a Bonds-signed Giants jersey.

Also to be determined is whether Bonds himself is inducted into the Hall. If he does make it, that could be his first trip to the red-bricked building on Main Street. Bonds becomes eligible for election five years after his final game, and there's no telling how steroid allegations will affect his vote total.

Coast Guard searching for New England's Hill

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS U.S. Coast Guard rescue crews continued searching Lake Pontchartrain on Monday for New England Patriots defensive end Marquise Hill, who was reported missing following a jetski accident.

"We searched throughout the night," said Petty Officer Tom Atkeson.

Hill's agent, Albert Elias, said he had been told Hill and a young woman were jetskiing Sunday in the lake when both of them went into the water, which had a strong current. Elias said the woman was able to make it to a pylon and hang on until she was rescued, while Hill was last scene floating away from the scene.

"I'm an optimistic guy," Elias told WWL Radio in New Orleans. "He's a strong kid and a fighter."

Hill played on LSU's 2004 national cham-

pionship team and was drafted in the second round by New England.

The Coast Guard was using both boats and a helicopter search the shoreline, Atkeson said. Wildlife and Fisheries was using a recovery line that drags the bottom of the water.

A call came in around 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Atkeson said. The woman, whose identity was not available Monday morning, was rescued and sent to Tulane Medical Center where she told them Hill had tried to keep her calm even as the two were drifting away from each other.

Neither Hill nor the woman wore a life preserver, Atkeson said.

"It's so important to have a life jacket and a signaling device," Atkeson said. "One keeps you afloat and the other helps us find you."

Elias said Hill has spent much of his time since Hurricane Katrina helping family members rebuild their homes.



RIP CURL

SURF CENTER

Santa Monica
1451 Third Street Promenade, Santa Monica CA
310-656-curl
[RIP CURL.COM](#)



SURF REPORT

SURF CONDITIONS



WATER TEMP: 61°

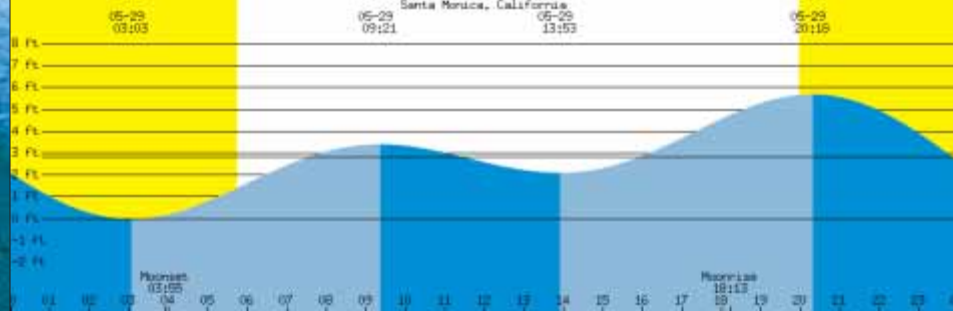
SWELL FORECAST (2-3 FT)

Tuesday we're expecting some 190-200 degree SW from a storm that broke off Antarctica last week. This storm, while only having 30+ foot seas, traversed on an ideal northerly course, throwing a good deal of its wave energy directly at us.

LONG RANGE SYNOPSIS

SIZABLE SW DUE BY END OF THE WEEK...
WIND SWELL POSSIBLE BY END OF WEEK...

TIDE FORECAST FOR TODAY IN SANTA MONICA



BEACH REPORT CARD



NORTH LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Grades for this report are based on monitoring data from the previous four weeks up to the ending date of **May 22, 2007**

HEAL THE BAY - 1444 9th Street, Santa Monica, CA 90401 - [www.healthebay.org](#) - [brc@healthebay.org](#) - 800 HEAL BAY

QUICK STATS

(for the last 28 days)

- Number of sewage spills -- 1
- Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill -- 3
- Number of wet days -- 1
- Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 40 / 19
- Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 4 / 2

The Beach Report Card is made possible by a grant from 

Heal the Bay reminds you not to swim or surf within 100 yards of any flowing storm drain or for 2 days after a rainstorm. After a rain, indicator bacteria counts at beaches throughout California usually far exceed health criteria in the state's Beach Closure and Health Warning Protocol.

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 Lockase and Los Aliso creeks	A+	ns
Enchanted Canyon at El Morado State Beach	A+	ns
Dread Beach at Tomcass Creek mouth	A+	ns
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth	A+	A+
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildfire Rd. (private)	A+	ns
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth	A+	F
Escandido Creek, just east of Escandido State Beach	A	ns
Lorito Canyon Creek mouth	C	A+
Selkirk Canyon at San Blas County Beach	B	ns
Puerto State Beach at creek mouth	C	A+
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerto Beach, at 24672 Malibu Rd.	F	ns
Surfside Beach at Malibu Canyon fence	A+	A+
Surfside Beach (beach located) - daily	B	ns
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east	A+	A+
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon	A+	ns
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (joint zone)	A+	ns
Big Rock Beach at 19048 PCH stairs	B	A+
Pine Creek at Los Tunes County Beach	A+	ns
Tuna Canyon	A+	ns
Tapanga State Beach at creek mouth	A	ns
Castroville Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach	A+	ns
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach	A+	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at 17280 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain)	A+	A+

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

LOCATION	DRY	WET
Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence	A+	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain	A+	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at Tenebrat Canyon drain	A+	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chatsworth)	A+	ns
Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain	A+	A+
Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain	A	A+
Santa Monica Municipal Pier	F	ns
Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Western storm drain	A	ns
Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restaurants)	A+	F
Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain	A+	ns
Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain	A+	ns
Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain	B	A+
Venice Beach at Woodward Ave. drain	A+	ns
Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south	A+	A+
Venice Beach - projection of Topail St.	A+	A+
Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach - lifeguard tower	A	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at Ballona Creek mouth	A	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain	A+	ns
North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach	A+	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of D&W jetty)	A+	A+
Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain	A+	ns
Dockweiler Beach - opposite Hygiene Treatment Plant	A+	A+
Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain	A	A+

LEGEND

Heal the Bay is a non-profit environmental organization dedicated to making Santa Monica Bay and Southern California coastal waters safe and healthy for people and marine life.

Heal the Bay

© 2007 Copyright Heal the Bay. All rights reserved. Printed on recycled paper (unless noted).

Heal the Bay's Beach Report Card™ is based on weekly water quality monitoring data provided by the City of Los Angeles' Environmental Monitoring Division and the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services. Data is analyzed as soon as it is made available to us by the public agencies. Beaches are graded on an A-F scale based on the risk of ocean users becoming ill. Samples are analyzed for bacteria—enterococcus, total and fecal coliforms—that indicate biological pollution. A fact sheet detailing the exact methodology used in determining grades for each location is available from the office or on our web site. The report is not designed to measure the amount of trash or toxins found at local beaches.

The Beach Report Card is an indication of past water quality and is not a warranty of the current safety of those areas surveyed. Our lawyers are happy.

Wind down, Gemini

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)
★★★★★ Jump into action and demonstrate more sensitivity and energy. You might need to discuss n investment concerning real estate. Possibly a domestic issue relates closely to this financial option. Let your insights come forward in a discussion. Tonight: Time with a favorite person.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ How you approach a situation with a key associate, friend or loved one could have some surprising results. Be ready! Be aware that you might be saying much more than the words you use with your expressions and mannerisms. Tonight: Just listen.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Get into a project as if there is no tomorrow. What you effectively accomplish might be surprising. A boss or higher-up acts in a strange or different manner. Don't fret. Consider changing your approach to finances. Tonight: Wind down.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★★ The planet of communication drops into your sign, making you more verbal – or at least you are thinking much more. The real issue will be to use some of the ideas you come up with. Let your imagination go. Tonight: Enjoy wherever you are.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★ Focus on home and family, even if you must work. Surprising information or a sixth sense could color your decisions. Nothing will work if you don't have strong foundations. Create just that in your life. Tonight: Don't overanalyze.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★★ You might need to pull back. Many people have a lot to share, and easily you could be on information overload. Know when to head in another direction or do something differently. Just pick up the phone. Express yourself. Tonight: Surprises happen!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★ You might be more reality oriented than you have been in a long while. Know when to say "enough" and head in a new direction, especially if events don't conform to what you want. Work out stress through exercise. Tonight: Handle bills.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★★ You might be more creative and unpredictable than you realize. Every so often, detach and consider how others see you. Also consider how key people think. Where are their judgments coming from? Tonight: What would make the Scorp happy?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★ Know when to pull back. Though certainly a lot might be happening in your personal life, the timing might be such that you want to say little. A partner could be more verbal and expressive than usual. Tonight: Let this special person reveal him- or herself. Don't interfere.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ Zero in on others, though you could have a surprising reaction or change of plans. Meetings, be they with co-workers or friends, have an interesting tone. Finally, the many people around you are talking. Listen. Tonight: Take a low-key role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Accept your role as leader or certainly as the person who can get the job done. Your powerful personality and genuine liking of others help you bring many together for a common project. Use your people skills. Tonight: Out late.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Your emotional or intuitive nature helps point you in the right direction. Someone you care about could surprise you with what he or she shares and thinks. Don't judge right now. Simply feel and know what to do. Tonight: Detach if triggered by an event.

Born Today
Songwriter Noel Gallagher (1967)
American patriot Patrick Henry (1736)
President John F. Kennedy (1917)

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.jacquelinebigar.com>
(c) 2006 by King Features Syndicate Inc.



Happy Birthday!
This year work on letting your mind calm down and building your confidence. As a result, you will feel and be more successful. Understandably, your decisions might not always be right-on, but if you are feeling as you do, eye the practical – the results in general could be outstanding. How you express yourself might be very different from the norm. Work on being less loquacious and more logical, if possible. If you are single, you'll develop a very strong emotional bond this year. SCORPIO works well with you, presenting a valid, different perspective.

Feed your lifestyle. Right here. Right now.

express yourself

SCION

Santa Monica

832 Santa Monica Boulevard

In Santa Monica...On Santa Monica™

800.771.9365

Mike Sullivan's

LACAR GUY

Family of Dealers

Our family of dealers includes: Lexus Santa Monica • Toyota Santa Monica • Scion Santa Monica • Volkswagen Santa Monica
Toyota of Hollywood • Lincoln Mercury of Hollywood • Scion of Hollywood • Pacific Porsche • Pacific Volkswagen • Pacific Audi

Barbra bails

Streisand nixes Rome show amid controversy over cash

BARBRA STREISAND canceled her concert in Rome next month – a move that followed protests by Italian consumer groups angered by what they said were excessively high ticket prices.

Concert organizers indicated the decision was not connected to the outcry, saying that production delays had forced them to scrap the June 15 concert in the capital's Stadio Flaminio, what would have

been the singer's first concert in Italy and the start of her European tour.

"We met with unexpected production delays," said a statement by tour promoter Michael Cohl posted on the Web site of Milano Concerti, the Italian organizer of the event.

"We deeply apologize to the fans in Rome," Cohl said in the statement, adding that ticket holders would be refunded and

given the opportunity to book a spot for one of Streisand's other European concerts.

Organizers were not immediately available Monday morning for further comment.

Last week, consumer groups Codacons and Adusbef protested as "absurd and shameful" ticket prices ranging from just under \$200 to more than \$1,200, calling on

authorities to deny Streisand use of the 24,000-seat stadium.

The stadium "is public property and cannot be used for immoral deals that are shameful to a civilized country," the groups said in a statement.

Instead of the Rome concert, Streisand's Web site listed a new date – a June 18 concert in Zurich, Switzerland – as the kickoff for the star's tour.

Streisand's 2006 U.S. tour was ranked the second-highest grossing tour in North America last year, generating \$92.5 million in gross sales, with the average ticket price at \$298. The Rolling Stones tour ranked first.

After the Zurich event, Streisand's monthlong European tour has concerts scheduled in Austria, France, Ireland and Britain.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TRINKETS OF TITO, TOO?

Workers pulled glittery suits and platinum records out of cardboard boxes Sunday ahead of what's being called the largest auction of **JACKSON FAMILY** memorabilia ever.

Auction staff unpacked and displayed more than 1,100 lots including rhinestone-studded costumes, faded documents and other mementoes at the Hard Rock Hotel and Casino. The items are expected to fetch millions of dollars from bidders from around the globe Wednesday and Thursday.

"This really is a once-in-a-lifetime occurrence," said Arlan Ettinger, president of auction house Guernsey's. "I cannot imagine that somewhere down the road some other collection could come out of the woodwork and rival this. It's not going to happen."

There's a Bill Whitten-designed militaristic red coat with gold rope that belonged to Michael Jackson, and a 1987 contract detailing his \$30 million purchase of the California ranch that became the infamous "Neverland."

There's also a frilly pink "Mae West" dress worn by Janet Jackson at age 8 during family performances at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas in 1974. Michael Jackson, 48, has been living in Las Vegas planning his comeback. AP

Former Hillbilly rolls the dice

MAX BAER JR., who as Jethro in the 1960s sitcom "The Beverly Hillbillies" lived off his uncle Jed's oil riches, is hoping to strike it rich in the gambling market.

Baer purchased a 2.5-acre parcel last week for a planned casino in north Douglas County for \$1.2 million. The deal followed his recent sale of the old Wal-Mart building in nearby Carson City for \$8.5

million.

"I'm putting my money where my mouth is and buying the property," Baer told Gardnerville's Record-Courier newspaper. "This purchase demonstrates a commitment to Douglas County. It shows the people here that the process is moving forward."

The parcel was the first of two the longtime county resident will need for his

proposed Jethro Bodine's Beverly Hillbillies Casino & Mansion. He won't purchase the remaining 20.78 acres until he has received the needed zoning changes and height variances for the casino, he said.

If approved, the casino would be part of the proposed 600,000-square-foot Riverwood commercial development located along U.S. Highway 395 just

south of Carson City.

A 40,000-square-foot gambling area with 800 slot machines and 16 tables would be flanked by various eateries, including Jethro's All You Ken Et Buffet. The project also would feature a showroom, cinema complex and a 240-room, five-story hotel.

Baer is the son of former heavyweight boxing champion Max Baer.

AP

Clinton wants justice for all

Former President **BILL CLINTON** told Middlebury College graduates Sunday they must consider everyone when they try to find solutions for the world's problems.

"The bigotry you have to work hard to avoid is not seeing everyone else," he said, touching on a campaign theme of his wife and presidential

hopeful, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton.

In his 20-minute speech before 600 graduates and more than 7,000 guests and faculty sitting outside on the Middlebury campus, Clinton told the seniors they must build community by focusing on the similarities among humans rather than differences. The key is "the elemental knowledge

that what we have in common is more important than what divides us," he said.

Clinton received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree for his legacy of commitment to service, Middlebury President Ronald D. Liebowitz said.

Clinton said he first learned about Middlebury from Ron Brown, his late commerce secretary and

1962 Middlebury graduate who also served on the college's board. Brown died in April 1996 in a military transport plane crash in Croatia.

"A kid who grew up in a hotel in Harlem found a home here because there is a community here in the best sense and that's really what we have to build in the world," Clinton said.

AP

Crooner Keith among Oklahoma elite

TOBY KEITH is among eight people, including the new majority owner of an NBA franchise and a civil rights pioneer, chosen to be inducted into the Oklahoma Hall of Fame.

The hall was established in 1928 and has 613 members.

Keith, who was born in Clinton and is now living in

Norman, has performed 22 No. 1 country hits, including his debut single, "Should've Been A Cowboy." He has sold 30 million CDs.

Oklahoma City businessman Clay Bennett led a group of investors to purchase the NBA's Seattle SuperSonics last year. Rounding out the class are

civil rights activist Clara Luper, a Hoffman native, and Muskogee native Linda K. Twine, a renowned conductor, composer and music educator.

Luper coordinated one of the nation's early publicized sit-ins at a drug store lunch counter in Oklahoma City.

Twine's Broadway credits include "The Color Purple," "Carolina, or Change," "A Year with Frog and Toad," "Jelly's Last Jam," "Big River," "Ain't Misbehavin'" and "The Wiz."

The induction banquet will be Nov. 8 in Oklahoma City.

AP

Bitch! Whine! Complain!

Check out our Q-Line™ question on Page 5.

Santa Monica Daily Press

Visit us online at smdp.com

Master Import

Complete Import Service

Tune Ups • Tires
Complete Body & Paint
Brakes • Mufflers

1048 Pico Blvd. Santa Monica, CA 90405 • 310-584-9600

Ask for monthly specials

MOVIEGUIDE

AERO THEATRE
1328 Montana Avenue
(310) 395-4990

Check theatre for showtimes

AMC LOEWS BROADWAY 4
1441 3rd Street
(310) 458-1506

Brooklyn Rules (R)
1:55, 4:25, 7:00, 9:25

Georgia Rule (R)
11:35am, 2:10, 4:45, 7:35, 10:05

Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End (PG-13)
11:30am, 3:00, 6:35, 10:15

The Wendell Baker Story (PG-13)
11:55am, 2:30, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50

AMC 7 SANTA MONICA
1310 3rd Street
(310) 289-4262

Bug (R)
2:25, 5:00, 7:40, 10:30

Disturbia (PG-13)
1:45, 4:40, 7:25, 10:00

Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End (PG-13)
12:00, 2:15, 3:35, 6:05, 7:15, 9:45, 10:50

Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End DLP-Digital Projection (PG-13)
12:30, 4:15, 8:00

Next (PG-13)
3:40, 8:00

Spider-Man 3 (PG-13)
12:15, 1:30, 3:25, 4:50, 6:40, 8:05, 10:10

LANDMARK NUWILSHIRE
1314 Wilshire Blvd
(310) 281-8223

Angel-A (R)
1:15, 3:45, 7:00, 9:30

Black Book (Zwartboek) (R)
1:00, 4:30, 8:00

LAEMMIE'S MONICA FOURPLEX
1332 2nd Street
(310) 394-9741

Away From Her (PG-13)
1:25, 4:10, 7:00, 9:45

Once (R)
12:00, 2:20, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40

Paris, I Love You (Paris, je t'aime) (R)
1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 9:55

Waitress (PG-13)
12:00, 2:30, 5:05, 7:40, 10:15

MANN'S CRITERION THEATRE
1313 3rd Street
(310) 395-1599

28 Weeks Later (R)
11:50am, 2:20, 5:00, 7:40, 10:20

Blades of Glory (PG-13)
1:50, 10:00

Fracture
11:10am, 4:30, 7:20

Shrek the Third DLP-Digital Projection (PG)
12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30

Shrek the Third (PG)
11:00am, 11:40am, 1:30, 2:10, 4:05, 4:40, 6:30, 7:10, 9:00, 9:40

Janric Classic Sudoku

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle. The difficulty level ranges from Bronze (easiest) to Silver to Gold (hardest).

Difficulty
SILVER

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

© 2006 Janric Enterprises Dist. by Creators Syndicate Inc.

GETTING STARTED

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.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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

Your ad could run here!
Call us today at (310) 458-7737

Your ad could run here!
Call us today at (310) 458-7737

Don't be a statistic . . .
be Emergency Prepared Now !

Personalized Analysis, Plans & Supplies

We all know we should be prepared, but is your family or business really ready if an earthquake hit today?

310 993 2727 CALL NOW
www.ePrepNow.com

Girls and Sports

By Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



The Meaning of Lila

By John Forgetta & L.A. Rose



The Other Coast

By Adrian Raeside



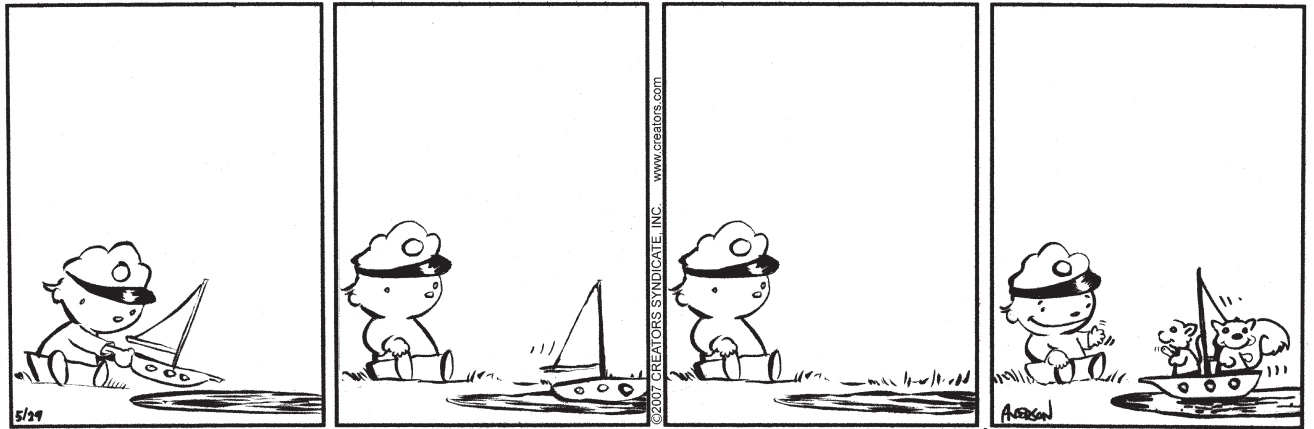
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Dog eat Doug

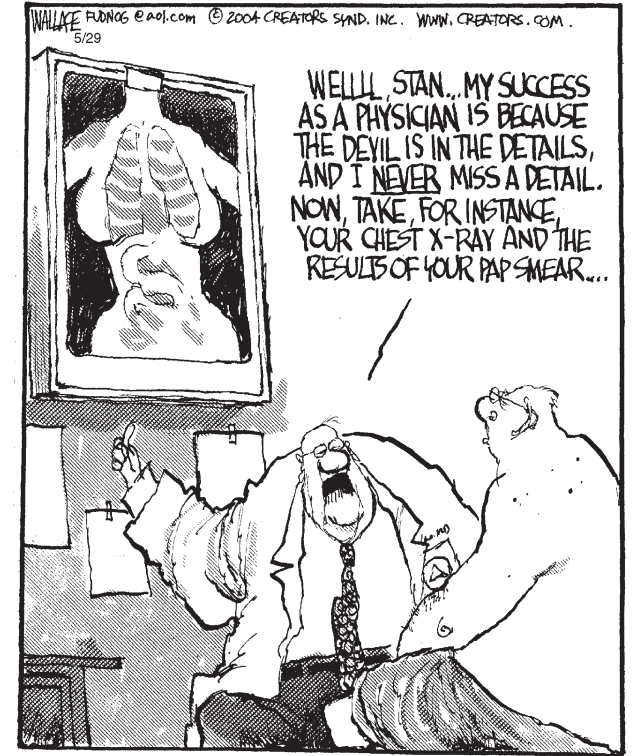
By Brian Anderson



The Dinette Set by Julie Larson



Natural Selection By Russ Wallace



Speed Bump By Dave Coverly



Your ad could run here!
Call us today at (310) 458-7737

MYSTERY PHOTO

Fabian Lewkowicz fabianl@smdp.com

The first person who can correctly identify where this image was captured wins a prize from the Santa Monica Daily Press. Send answers to editor@smdp.com.

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Egypt's Anwar
 - 6 "The Prisoner of —"
 - 11 Biting
 - 12 Starry hunter
 - 13 Alter ego of Britt Reid
 - 15 Tennis match part
 - 16 Badly lit
 - 17 Cart puller
 - 18 Visit briefly
 - 20 Movie barbarian
 - 23 Neighbor of Tibet
 - 27 Like the Sahara
 - 28 Battery unit
 - 29 Invigorate
 - 31 Handed over
 - 32 Church sight
 - 34 Flow out
 - 37 Hearing aid?
 - 38 Letter before omega
 - 41 Foe of Spider-Man
 - 44 Enormous
 - 45 Lament
 - 46 Careful examination
 - 47 Wise ones
- DOWN**
- 1 Hangs low
 - 2 Field unit
 - 3 Song for two
 - 4 Feasted
 - 5 Sinew
 - 6 Go to a closeup
 - 7 Bungle
 - 8 Ship of 1492
 - 9 Bucks' partners
 - 10 Kitchen pests
 - 14 Not square
 - 18 "The Taming of the Shrew" city
 - 19 "Forget it!"

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

Yesterday's answer

- 20 Topper
- 21 Mine yield
- 22 Wee taste
- 24 Cacao holder
- 25 Pub brew
- 26 Company abbr.
- 30 More than enough
- 31 Ricochets
- 33 Luggage ID
- 34 Omelet start
- 35 UK resident
- 36 Swain
- 38 Cord end
- 39 Kingly address
- 40 Hostels
- 42 Finale
- 43 Huge snake

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

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10
11						12				
13						14				
15					16				17	
				18				19		
20	21	22				23		24	25	26
27							28			
29					30		31			
				32		33				
34	35	36		37				38	39	40
41				42				43		
44							45			
46							47			

DAILY LOTTERY

MEGA MILLIONS
10 14 22 42 43
Meganumber: 1
Jackpot: \$44M

Super LOTTO
1 3 17 25 44
Meganumber: 17
Jackpot: \$21M

Fantasy 5
12 14 17 27 39

DAILY 3
MIDDAY: 0 7 8
EVENING: 4 3 4

DAILY DERRY
1st: 03 Hot Shot
2nd: 04 Big Ben
3rd: 09 Winning Spirit
RACE TIME: 1:48:90

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

NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Atrocities, starvation and disease continue in the Darfur region of Sudan as humanitarians try out inventive strategies to get the world's attention. Nashville, Tenn., clothing designer Deborah Denson, for example, sells purple "Panties for Peace," earmarking half the proceeds for Darfur relief. New York Times columnist Nicholas Kristof, who has written tirelessly since 2004 on the subhuman brutality in Darfur, lamented in a May column that Americans still seem less concerned about the rapes and murders of thousands of children there than, for example, about the 2005 plight of the "Pale Male" hawk evicted from a ledge on a luxury high-rise in New York City, and pointedly suggested that Darfur's victims adopt a puppy as their symbol. Citing research collected by the University of Oregon's Paul Slovic, Kristof imagined a picture of a lovable, tortured, Darfur dog as having a better chance of bringing donations and a demand to stop the killing.

TODAY IN HISTORY

- 1790** Rhode Island becomes the last of the original United States colonies to ratify the Constitution and is admitted as the 13th U.S. state.
- 1848** Wisconsin is admitted as the 30th U.S. state.
- 1886** Chemist John Pemberton places his first advertisement for Coca-Cola, the ad appearing in the Atlanta Journal.
- 1886** Putney Bridge opens in west London.
- 1932** WW I Veterans begin to assemble in Washington, DC in the Bonus Army to request cash bonuses promised to them to be paid in 1945.
- 1935** Construction of Hoover Dam is completed.
- 1942** Bing Crosby, the Ken Darby Singers and the John Scott Trotter Orchestra record Irving Berlin's "White Christmas", the best-selling Christmas album in history, for Decca Records in Los Angeles.
- 1973** Tom Bradley is elected the first black mayor of Los Angeles, California.
- 1988** U.S. President Ronald Reagan begins his first visit to the Soviet Union as he arrives in Moscow for a super-power summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.
- 1999** Space shuttle Discovery completes the first docking with the International Space Station.

WORD UP!

enunciate \ee-NUN-see-ayt; ih-\, *transitive verb*: 1. To utter articulately; to pronounce. 2. To state or set forth precisely or systematically. 3. To announce; to proclaim; to declare.

Relax, Renew & Re-energize



OCEAN SPA & FITNESS CENTER

LOEWS SANTA MONICA BEACH HOTEL



The Spa

**Massages • Body Treatments
Facial Treatments
Face & Body Waxing
Packages Available**

The Salon

**Hair Services • Haircuts
Color Treatments
Nail Services**

*The Westside's
Best Kept Secret*



The Fitness Center

**Cybox • Precor • Life Fitness • StarTrac
Equipment**

**Personal Training Services
Private Pilates Training
Group Exercise Classes
Spinning™, Yoga, Pilates Mat
Water Aerobics, Core Conditioning**

Limited Health Club Memberships Available



**LOEWS
SANTA MONICA BEACH HOTEL**

Stop in or call for an appointment:

1700 Ocean Avenue, Santa Monica **310-899-4040**
Monday - Friday 6am-10pm • Saturday & Sunday 6am-9pm

Santa Monica Daily Press

Classifieds

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

Call us today start and promoting your business opportunities to our daily readership of over 40,000.

YOUR AD COULD RUN TOMORROW!*

Some restrictions may apply.

Prepay your ad today!



(310) 458-7737

*Please call our Classified Sales Manager to reserve your ad space. Specific ad placement not guaranteed on classified ads. Ad must meet deadline requirements. See complete conditions below.

CLASSIFICATIONS: Announcements Creative Employment For Sale	Furniture Pets Boats Jewelry Wanted Travel	Vacation Rentals Apartments/Condos Rent Houses for Rent Roomates Commercial Lease	Real Estate Real Estate Loans Storage Space Vehicles for Sale Massage Services	Computer Services Attorney Services Business Opportunities Yard Sales Health and Beauty Fitness	Wealth and Success Lost and Found Personals Psychic Obituaries Tutoring
--	---	--	---	--	--

All classified liner ads are placed on our website for **FREE!** Check out www.smdp.com for more info.

Creative

GRACE DESIGN STUDIO
Bridal gowns, proms, any style
exclusive made for you.
Free estimates
cell(818)419-6488

Employment

A SUNSHINE agency temp on-call child care hiring experienced resort nannies. \$15/hrly. Meals and gas. Sue 1(866)886-2669

APPT. SETTERS experience in cold calling needed to work from home Mon-Fri 9am-11am and/or 6pm-8pm scheduling pick-ups of clothing and other household items for a non-profit organization. Potential \$400 per week. Call Manny (310)753-4909.

BEAUTY STUDIO
Total Beauty Studio
Station Rent. Skin Care Room Rent.
Commission. Beautiful Interior.
Parking Lot.
Reasonable Rental Prices.
(310)956-2229, (310)452-3430

BUSINESS CENTER MGR.
Key opening at premier
up-scale hotel --Santa
Monica near Pier. Manage
small staff. Deliver top-notch
business & office services
in active Business Center.
This is a solid career
opportunity with the
#1 Audiovisual company
in the country. Immediate
consideration. Details at
www.aviinc.com
Click on "Company Profile -
Careers." Or email resume
to HR@aviinc.com
Audio Visual Innovations.
EOE - DFW

CAREGIVERS/PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS Needed
Come join the UCP team working with Men & Women with Disabilities in their home and community. PT/FT positions available \$9.00/hr + benefits. Contact Sally Brown at United Cerebral Palsy.(818)782-2211, ext. 598



1920 Santa Monica Blvd.
(Corner of 20th
& Santa Monica Blvd.)
(310) 829-9597
Hours: 6:30am-10:00pm
Daily

Now hiring servers
and cashiers full-time
and part-time
with benefits

Employment

SECURITY

Beach Area Jobs
Current guard card
Apply online LANTZSECURITY.COM
or call (800) 870-4357

COUNTER HELP needed. Cafe near 3rd St. Promenade 215 Broadway. Must be experienced. Immediate openings morning and evening shifts. Apply afternoons in person. (310) 396-9898.

CUSTOMER ACCOUNTS Assistant
National trade company requires an experienced person with a friendly phone manner and computer skills. Non-smoking please. Call 323-964-0831.

Customer Service/Full Time- starting up to \$12.00 per hour. 22 year old telephone services company in WLA with free secure parking. Experience preferred but will train. Good language skills and reliability a must. Call 310-281-3079 for recorded details.



EXP. HANDYMAN WANTED

Full time assistant for multiple location facility. Professional, accountable, quality work.
Call 310-930-9973

MAINTENANCE AND COMMUNITY DELI ASSTS at Coopportunity, SM's Natural food grocer. Other positions, too! Great benefits and pay...Come apply at 1525 Broadway or visit www.coopportunity.com for more info.

MEMBERSHIP SERVICES

KJAZZ 88.1 is looking for a Memberships Services Coordinator to handle all of the membership information. Duties include daily database entry of membership information. Applicant must have a strong background in database entry and be familiar with different database software. Send resumes to Michael Levine at mlevine@mountwilsoninc.com. EOE

MUSIC AIRPLAY CAMPAIGN SALES \$80,000 P/T. (310)998-8305 XT 83

NON-PROFIT RESIDENTIAL program in Malibu, Ca. at Zuma Beach for six adults with developmental disabilities. Live-in houseparents. Experience required. Every weekend off. 9am to 3pm Monday through Friday off. Salary, one bedroom apartment, board, and excellent benefits. Tennis courts and beach club available to use during free time. Phone (310)457-6052, Email espeance.center@verizon.net, Fax (310)457-1416.

SALES ASSISTANT inside/outside, hourly plus commission. must have car and pleasant manners. Call Bob (310)337-1500

PUBLICITY SALES \$80,000 POTENTIAL PART-TIME. (310)998-8305 xt. 84

ADVERTISE! CALL US (310) 458-7737

Employment

IN-HOUSE PROOFREADER
Knowledge of Chicago and AP styles is required. A bachelor of arts degree in English or journalism is preferred. The successful candidate will be required to work approximately 20 hours/week at our offices in Santa Monica. Please send a cover letter, with salary requirements and resume, to gpanas@mff.org or fax to 310-570-4811. Put the subject heading "Part-Time Proofreader" in your email or fax.

SOCIAL SERVICES

★UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY★

Santa Monica/Culver City/Los Angeles Community Living Specialist to provide support and teach independent living skills to adults with developmental disabilities in Santa Monica/Culver City/Los Angeles areas. Exp. req. and rel. edu. pref. \$13.00/hr plus mileage and benefits. FT. Fax resume: Attn: Raquel (818)444-3561 or email to raquel.jimenez@ucpla.org.

ADVERTISE! CALL US (310) 458-7737

For Sale

Brand new bar/casino retailed at \$1500. Top removes, becomes hold em, roulette, and craps. Stores wine and bottles. \$600. (310)770-5745, thoward13@yahoo.com

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS STUDIO SALE! THIS WEEKEND ONLY! Brand new, white, Young America children's furniture for sale at 20% off wholesale cost! Amazing deals on Isabella nursery dressers, bookcases, secretary desks, cribs, and dressing chest. GOING FAST!

Where: Nidel New York Art Studio
The Santa Monica Airport, Barker Hangar
When: May 26th - 28th
Time: OPEN ALL WEEKEND BY APPOINTMENT: CALL 917.721.5571
Or email: info@nidelnewyork.com

SPA/HOT TUB 2007 Model. Neck Jets. Therapy seat. Warranty. Never used. Can deliver. Worth \$5950, sell for \$1950 (310) 479-3054

Bookkeeping Services

QUICKBOOKS BOOKKEEPING service, personal or businesses. Call 310 977-7935

For Rent

\$2075 BIG 2bdrm2bath apt right off of Wilshire, excellent location. Everything in walking distance. (831)247-5172

BACHELOR IN Palms, 3623 Keystone ave. unit 2, \$825/mo lower unit, fridge, microwave, carpets, blinds, laundry, utilities included, no parking or pets. (310)578-7512, jkwproperties.com

\$5.50 A DAY LINER ADS! CALL TODAY

VENICE 2+2 2308 Pacific unit B upper stove fridge d/w, washer/dryer hookups, microwave, granite counter tops, tile and carpet, and hardwood flooring, 2 car parking. \$2850/mo (310)578-7512 www.jkwproperties.com

For Rent

AFFORDABLE SENIOR HOUSING IN SANTA MONICA

4 blocks to beach
2BD+2BA shared by 2 seniors—
\$565/month each

323-650-7988 M-F 9-5

BEAUTIFUL MONTANA GARDENS

Room and Board

401 Montana Avenue
Your home away from home.

Daily meals, laundry, housekeeping, utilities, and cable. 1 Bdrm, 1 Bath + Full Kitchen. Seniors and all ages welcome. Ask about 1 month of free rent.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

\$2,500/MO
(310) 245-9436

FREE HOUSEMATE MATCHING SERVICE
We help match seniors with seniors/mid-age/younger people.
323-650-7988
Monday - Friday • 9 - 5

ADVERTISE! CALL US (310) 458-7737

SENIORS
Affordable Housing
starting at
\$430/month
323-650-7988
Monday - Friday • 9 - 5

HOWARD MANAGEMENT GROUP
(310) 869-7901
Happy Apartment Hunting

Most of our buildings are pet friendly

PLEASE Visit our website
for complete
listings at:
www.howardmanagement.com

MAR VISTA \$1595.00. 2 Bdrms, 1 bath, Duplex-Apt. NO Pets. Stove, refrigerator, Washer/Dryer, Parking, 3571 Centinela Ave., Open Daily for Viewing 9am-7pm, Additional Info in Unit.

NEWLY REMODELED spacious 2bdrm 2bath 1100 sq ft. \$2500/mo 13 blocks from the ocean. 2 months free with 24 month lease! (949)584-6194

PALMS/BEVERLYWD ADJ. \$995.00 1 Bdrm, 1 Bath, No Pets, Stove, Refrigerator, Parking, 2009 Preuss Rd. #3 & #4 Open Daily for Viewing 9am-7pm, Additional info in unit.

SANTA MONICA: 2bdrm, newly remodeled, gated.\$2350/mo. (310)490-9326 Open house Sat/Sun 1pm-4pm. 1934 18th st. apt. 13, Santa Monica.

Houses For Rent

BEL AIR: 11797 Bellagio Rd. 2+2 !/2 \$3700/mo. stove, d/w, fireplace, w/d hookups, drapes, hardwood floors, front

Houses For Rent

and back gardens, garage parking, small dog or cat ok. (310)578-7512
www.jkwproperties.com

Commercial Lease

Maxime Lefebvre
Investment Advisor

Sperry Van Ness

Specializing in Retail and Office
Investment Properties on the Westside.

Contact Phone:

310.903.4984
Call for free appraisal
of your property



SANTA MONICA 2941 Main Street. Small single room offices \$650/month. Parking available. PAR Commercial (310)395-2663.xt.112

Real Estate

ANTELOPE VALLEY
Homes and Land
PALMDALE AGENCY REALTY
1-661-272-4591;1-310-472-1025
Toll free at 1-888-972-4591
palmdale. Realty@sbcglobal.net
broker



SoCal's #1 Home Listing Service

For apartments,
houses, townhouses
and roommates

Your Home Search Starts Here!

Thousands of rental
listings updated daily

- ◆FREE Guest Search
- ◆Photos, Maps and Detailed Descriptions
- ◆7 Office Locations
- ◆Landlords Always List FREE

Need a Place to Live?
Call us, Stop by or
Visit us Online

www.westsiderentals.com

310-395-RENT

Real Estate

Large Spanish-Style Hacienda



with 3 bed/ 3 bath/ 3-car garage
in Frazier Park, CA.
Only \$415,000.
Please call for more info.



Jean Sehic
Realty Executives
JeanSehic@earthlink.net
(661) 755-2597

\$5.50 A DAY LINER ADS! CALL TODAY

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

POSITIVE EXISTENCE

Design & Printing Experts



Corporate Identity
Annual reports
Posters
Websites
Banners
Sales sheets
Brochures
Stationary
P.O.P. displays
Standees
Packaging
Statement stuffers
Menus
Rack cards
Booklets
Press kits
Ad film
Pocket folders
Direct mail
Counter cards
Labels
Postcards
Magazines
Large Format
Out-of-home

310-314-3537
www.peprinting.com

CALL TODAY FOR SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES!

There is no more convincing medium than a DAILY local newspaper.

Prepay your ad today!



(310) 458-7737

Santa Monica Daily Press

HOURS MONDAY - FRIDAY 9:00am - 5:00pm

LOCATION 1427 Third Street Promenade, Suite 202, Santa Monica, CA 90405

Automotive

SELL YOUR PRE-OWNED VEHICLE. The only directory for used vehicles in and around Santa Monica.

Santa Monica Daily Press

Prepay your ad today!



(310)458-7737

CALL TODAY FOR SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES!
There is no more convincing medium than a DAILY local newspaper.

\$45 for two weeks.
\$20 every two weeks after.

Real Estate

PAC WEST MORTGAGE

2212 Lincoln Blvd in Santa Monica
1-888-FOR-LOAN
310 392-9223

VERY AGGRESSIVE RATES
TIME FOR A 30 YEAR FIXED?

RATES AS LOW AS 6%

30 YEAR FIXED	5.76%
APR 5.866%	
10 YEAR/1 ARM	6%
APR 6.6%	
7 YEAR/1 ARM	5.75%
APR 6.655%	
5 YEAR/1 ARM	5.75%**
APR 7.0%	
3 YEAR/1 ARM	5.5%**
APR 7.0258%	
1 YEAR/1 ARM	5.25%
APR 7.1%	
6 MO./6 MO. ARM	5%
APR 7.24%	
1 MO./1 MO. ARM	1%**
APR 8%	

*Rates subject to change
* As of February 21, 2007
** Denotes an interest only loan



ROB SCHULTZ

BROKER
LICENSED CALIFORNIA
BROKER #01218743



Storage Space

SM garage for storage. 1934 18th st.
\$225/month (310)490-9326

Health/Beauty

ACUPUNCTURE HOUSECALLS. Quality acupuncture sessions in the convenience of your home or office. Experience greater benefits from the treatment. Weight loss, stress reduction, injuries, and many other conditions. Jeane Houle, L.Ac. (310) 396-8766

Your ad could run here!
Call us today at (310) 458-7737

Financial

Pay off your Mortgage in less than half the time.
(310)358-5172

Massage

BLISSFUL RELAXATION! Heal your body, mind, spirit. Therapeutic bodywork/energy healing. Strictly non-sexual. Introductory specials \$68.00. Lynda, L.M.T. (310) 749-0621

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

LOMI LOMI,
Hawaiian Therapeutic Massage as taught by Auntie Margaret Machado of the Big Island. (310)392-1425

NEAR OCEAN, Catholic woman: footback walking, Swedish, Deeptissue, Peaceful, slim/fit, cute, chocolate. *82(310)927-7434, (702)787-2590 OUTCALLS.

SUNSET BEACH massage. Relax in your home or at the beach. Male/female. CMT's available. (310)909-3375

Vehicles for sale

'70 Thunderbird
Excellent condition, classic T-Bird. Suicide doors, beautiful paint job, air, low mileage, only \$4,900 OBO. Call 323-395-2929

\$\$ CASH 4 \$\$
\$\$ MERCEDES BENZ/BMWs \$\$
1980-1995 Running or Not
Any Questions Please Call
(310) 995-5898



Chevy Suburban
'93 Suburban-1500 4x4. Dual air, 3rd Seat, HD tow, sunroof, alloys, grill guard, 60k miles. Excellent condition. \$690000
310-390-4610



'04 Tundra LTD \$21,995
Auto, V8, Quad Cab, Lthr, Lots, Lots More! (4S448597)
Toyota Santa Monica
(800) 579-6047

ADVERTISE! CALL US (310) 458-7737



'07 Camry LE \$17,995
Automatic, Full Power, & More! (7U565241)
Toyota Santa Monica
(800) 579-6047

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

Vehicles for sale



'01 Civic EX \$11,700
Automatic, Moonroof, Full Power, A/C (1H582476)
Toyota Santa Monica
(800) 579-6047



'04 Element ... \$14,995
Automatic, AC, PW, PL, Tilt Cruise (46012290)
Toyota Santa Monica
(800) 579-6047



'06 Honda CRV SE
(ACTUAL CAR NOT SHOWN)
AC, P/W, P/L, Alloys, CD, Moon Roof, Leather, ABS, Tilt (P1556A)
\$26,991
Infiniti Santa Monica
(866) 507-7253



'03 Infiniti FX45 SUV
(ACTUAL CAR NOT SHOWN)
Silver, V8 4.5L, Auto, AWD, Multi CD, Rear Spoiler (P1547)
\$27,694
Infiniti Santa Monica
(866) 507-7253



'05 Ford Mustang 2Dr LX
(ACTUAL CAR NOT SHOWN)
V6, 5 speed, A/C, P/W, P/L, Alloys, CD, RWD (I7069A)
\$16,991
Infiniti Santa Monica
(866) 507-7253

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



'04 Volvo S60 Sedan 4d
(ACTUAL CAR NOT SHOWN)
Black, 5-Cyl. 2.4L, Auto, FWD, AC, CD, Air Bags, Leather (I8007A)
\$20,990
Infiniti Santa Monica
(866) 507-7253

Vehicles for sale



'04 Nissan Altima
(ACTUAL CAR NOT SHOWN)
Silver, V6 3.5L, Auto, AC Tilt Wheel, Cruise, CD (P1571)
\$17,991
Infiniti Santa Monica
(866) 507-7253



'05 Infiniti G35 Coupe
(ACTUAL CAR NOT SHOWN)
Red, V6 3.5L, 6 sp. Manual, Bose Premium Sound (P1570)
\$31,991
Infiniti Santa Monica
(866) 507-7253

ADVERTISE! CALL US (310) 458-7737



'00 Nissan Maxima GLE
(ACTUAL CAR NOT SHOWN)
Gold, V6 3.0L, Auto, FWD, AC, Sun Roof, Alloy Wheels (I6923A)
\$12,995
Infiniti Santa Monica
(866) 507-7253

Your ad could run here!
Call us today at (310) 458-7737



'05 Infiniti FX35
(ACTUAL CAR NOT SHOWN)
White, V6 3.5L, Sport Pkg, Touring Pkg, LOADED! (I6516A)
\$30,493
Infiniti Santa Monica
(866) 507-7253

Your ad could run here!
Call us today at (310) 458-7737



'04 New Beetle ... \$16,788
Convertible, Auto, Lo Lo Miles, Immaculate! (4M339603)
Toyota Santa Monica
(800) 579-6047



'02 Oldsmobile Alero GL
(ACTUAL CAR NOT SHOWN)
Silver, V6 3.4L, Auto, Pwr pkg, Multi CD, Air Bags, Leather (I6942A)
\$7,995
Infiniti Santa Monica
(866) 507-7253

Vehicles for sale



'05 Infiniti G35 Coupe
(ACTUAL CAR NOT SHOWN)
White, V6 3.5L, Automatic, Air Bags, Leather (I6896A)
\$27,495
Infiniti Santa Monica
(866) 507-7253



'04 Nissan Maxima SL
(ACTUAL CAR NOT SHOWN)
Dark Blue, V6 3.5L, Auto, Bose Prem. Sound, Leather (I6793A)
\$21,991
Infiniti Santa Monica
(866) 507-7253



'03 BMW X5 3.0i SUV
(ACTUAL CAR NOT SHOWN)
Silver, 6-Cyl, 3.0L, Auto, Air Bags, Alloy, Privacy Glass (P1574)
\$26,691
Infiniti Santa Monica
(866) 507-7253



'05 Nissan Altima
(ACTUAL CAR NOT SHOWN)
A/C, P/W, P/L, CD, Tilt, Cruise, Clean, only 20k miles. (I7057A)
\$15,995
Infiniti Santa Monica
(866) 507-7253



'01 Celica GT \$11,788
Auto, A/C, Moonroof (10087929)
Toyota Santa Monica
(800) 579-6047



'06 Mercedes-Benz E350
(ACTUAL CAR NOT SHOWN)
Black, V6 3.5L, Auto, Stability, Air Bags, Traction, Moon Roof (P1539A)
\$39,994
Infiniti Santa Monica
(866) 507-7253



1994 VOLVO 960...\$2200 LOADED! SHARP!!! Call Ken 310-699-8741
\$5.50 A DAY LINER ADS! CALL TODAY

Vehicles for sale



'02 Yukon XL \$19,995
(ACTUAL CAR NOT SHOWN)
Denali, Black, Leather, Chrome Wheels, Moon. (2J265395)
Toyota Santa Monica
(800) 579-6047

\$5.50 A DAY LINER ADS! CALL TODAY



'99 Tacoma XCB .. \$9,995
Very hard to find! Auto, Air & More! (XZ463863)
Toyota Santa Monica
(800) 579-6047



'03 325i \$19,995
(ACTUAL CAR NOT SHOWN)
PRICED TO SELL!
Auto! Immaculate! (3KP78705)
Toyota Santa Monica
(800) 579-6047

Your ad could run here!
Call us today at (310) 458-7737



'03 Dakota \$9,995
QUAD CAB/w Shell! Auto, Air, Alloys (3S265019)
Toyota Santa Monica
(800) 579-6047.



'05 4Runner \$21,700
Beeeeeautiful! Immaculate! Must See! (58008216)
Toyota Santa Monica
(800) 579-6047



'02 4Runner SR5 .. \$16,700
Immaculate! Auto, Air, Alloys & Much More! (20053928)
Toyota Santa Monica
(800) 579-6047



'04 X3 \$23,700
Gorgeous! Immaculate In & Out! (4WB21636)
Toyota Santa Monica
(800) 579-6047

Santa Monica Daily Press

ServiceDirectory

Promote your business in the only DAILY local newspaper in town.

YOUR AD COULD RUN TOMORROW!*

Some restrictions may apply.

(310) 458-7737

Prepay your ad today!



*Please call our Classified Sales Manager to reserve your ad space. Specific ad placement not guaranteed on classified ads. Ad must meet deadline requirements.

All classified liner ads are placed on our website for FREE! Check out www.smdp.com for more info.

Vehicles for sale



'04 Infiniti I35 Sedan
(ACTUAL CAR NOT SHOWN)
Silver, V6 3.5L, Auto, A/C, Bose pre-
mium sound, ABS (P1563)
\$19,993

Infiniti Santa Monica
(866) 507-7253



'04 Prius \$22,991
(ACTUAL CAR NOT SHOWN)
Silver/Grey, Go Green
(IS71209A)

Lexus Santa Monica Pre-Owned
(800) 406-7782



03 Lexus GS 430 \$27,991
Silver/Grey, Certified
(L16268)
Lexus Santa Monica Pre-Owned
(800) 406-7782



'04 545i \$39,991
Black/Black, Sport, Navigation
(G71002A)
Lexus Santa Monica Pre-Owned
(800) 406-7782



'01 Civic EX \$9,991
Great Commuter! Silver
(1H5J0918)
Lexus Santa Monica Pre-Owned
(800) 406-7782



'05 RX330 \$29,995
Silver/Gray, Loaner, Certified
(RX9682RR)
Lexus Santa Monica Pre-Owned
(800) 406-7782

ADVERTISE! CALL US (310) 458-7737



'04 ES330 \$25,991
Black/Black, Loaded, Certified
(LR16265)
Lexus Santa Monica Pre-Owned
(800) 406-7782

Vehicles for sale



'04 Jeep Cherokee \$18,991
White/Limited, Mnr
(4C267774)
Lexus Santa Monica Pre-Owned
(800) 406-7782

\$5.50 A DAY LINER ADS! CALL TODAY



'04 ES330 \$23,995
Black/Black, Loaded, Certified
(ES71550A)
Lexus Santa Monica Pre-Owned
(800) 406-7782



'04 Odyssey
Clean Car!
(4B118690)
Lexus Santa Monica Pre-Owned
(800) 406-7782



'07 Bentley CPT
B.Bk/Fireglow
(7C044162)
Lexus Santa Monica Pre-Owned
(310) 319-1661



'01 LS 430 \$25,991
White/Tan
(10047522)
Lexus Santa Monica Pre-Owned
(800) 406-7782



2001 Jeep Grand Cherokee 4WD
V-8, Loaded, Sun Roof, Dual Pwr
seats, Clean Interior & Exterior,
Tinted windows (Vin # 567884)
\$9,995
Claude Short Auto Sales Dealer
(310) 395-3712



2005 Ford 500 4-Door
Fully Equipped, Alloy Wheels. Only
20,000 miles (Vin # 134719)
\$13,995
Claude Short Auto Sales Dealer
(310) 395-3712

Vehicles for sale



2001 Mercedes Benz SLK 230
Compressor Sport Package
2 Tops, Silver beauty, Low Mileage
(Vin # F185776)
\$19,995
Claude Short Auto Sales Dealer
(310) 395-3712

Trucks/Vans

\$5.50 A DAY LINER ADS! CALL TODAY



1992 Dodge Cargo Van B350
1 ton, white, A/C
Vin #: 167697
\$2,595
Claude Short Auto Sales Dealer
(310) 395-3712

Your ad could run here!
Call us today at (310) 458-7737

SELL YOUR CAR FAST!

Advertise your used car for sale in the
only **LOCAL DAILY** newspaper in town.

FOR ONLY
\$45

Run it until it sells!*



1964 Pontiac Catalina
New Transmission, new paint job. 150K
original miles. Immaculate condition
inside. Kept in garage for many years.
Must see!
\$3,000 (310) 458-7737

Ad shown actual size

Package includes:

- Ad runs until your car sells. Period.*
- Large format photograph.
- 20 word description.
- FREE online placement!

Call us today at
(310) 458-7737

Take advantage of this great offer.

Santa Monica Daily Press



*Terms and conditions. Ad will run for thirty (30) consecutive
days. After 30 days, ad will expire and advertiser must call to sched-
ule a free renewal. Ads are renewed for an additional 2 weeks.
Advertiser must call within 5 days of ad expiration to renew. If renew-
al is placed after 5 days of ad expiration, advertiser must pay full price.
Photographs must be submitted digitally in JPG or TIFF format. Email
photographs to annie@smdp.com. Photographs only appear on
print edition. 20 word description maximum; additional words 50
cents. Call for more details. Private parties only. Terms subject to
change without notice.

Services

Plumbing

PLUMBING

SUNY PLUMBING

Servicing Westside of Santa Monica
and Beverly Hills since 1990

Rotor Rooter including commercial
water heater, garbage disposal,
main line, gas line.

NOTHING TOO SMALL OR BIG.

Licensed and bonded.

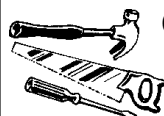
Call Suny (310) 666-4424

Handyman

—ALL AROUND— HANDYMAN

All aspects of
construction from
small repairs to
complete remodels

REFERRALS AVAILABLE



Call Tony
(310) 449-5555
(310) 447-3333

Handy Man

- Carpentry
- Frame/Finish
- Foundation/Concrete
- DryWall, Paint, Elec.
- & all Repairs
- Architectural Design
- Plans & Permits
- Green & Sustainable
- Free Consultation

10% off 1st Job
27 Years exp.

Call (310) 430-2806

The Handy Hatts

Painting and Decorating Co.

SINCE 1967

RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL
INTERIOR/EXTERIOR
SPECIALISTS IN ALL
DAMAGE REPAIR

Free estimates, great referrals

FULL SERVICE HANDYMAN
FROM A TO Z

Call Brian @
(310) 927-5120
(310) 915-7907

LIC# 888736

"HOME SWEET HOME"

WESTSIDE GUYS Full Service Handymen

CARPENTRY, ELEC., PAINT, ETC...
TERMITE AND DRY ROT REPAIR
ROOF REPAIR AND WATER DAMAGE
CALEB 25-35/HR (310) 409-3244

Moving



BEST MOVERS
No job too small

2 MEN, \$59 PER HOUR
Fully insured. We make it EZ.
Free prep. & boxes. Discount for
handicap & seniors!

Since 1975 Lic. T-163844
(323) 997-1193 (323) 630-9971

BOLD IT! MAKE YOUR AD STAND OUT

Services

Moving/Delivery

Meet or beat any rate
NO JOB TOO SMALL

Reaganville
From \$49.50/hr + min
Also crews available on premises

7 days wk • packaging avail
lic and insured T155991

(310) 815-0240 WLA

Movers with Style, Inc.

CAL T-190313 CA 338038

Licensed & Insured

On-Time & Dependable

Last Minute Moves

Great Rates

www.moverswithstyle.com

For a Stress-Free

Moving Experience

CALL 310-397-1616

Pool and Spa

ADVERTISE! CALL US (310) 458-7737

POOL & SPA SERVICE & REPAIRS

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

Roofing



BOLD IT! MAKE YOUR AD STAND OUT

Dontpassgas.org 1 888-NO-PASS-GAS

THANK YOU
FOR NOT
PASSING
GAS
IN OUR HOME

Ad Council Legacy American Legacy Foundation

Support a greener L.A.

Locals can ride their bike to work.

Find them

in the
Santa Monica Daily Press
classifieds.

Call today to learn about
our local hiring packages.
310-458-7737



As beautiful on the inside as it is on the outside.

The all-new Lexus Santa Monica. The all-new Lexus IS 350.

Can't wait to get in a Lexus?
Join us for our
GRAND OPENING
Now through June.

New Location. New Inspiration.



1501 Santa Monica Boulevard • Santa Monica, CA 90404

800.910.1353

In Santa Monica...On Santa Monica™

