



Santa Monica Daily Press

TRAILING AWAY?
SEE PAGE 12

Since 2001: A news odyssey

THE UNUSUALLY STRONG TEA ISSUE

Santa Monica

Venice

SPLITTING the Difference

For performers, it's a choice between freedom and money
STORY BY KEVIN HERRERA PAGE 14

Photo illustration by Tessa Vergara

BEST ON THE WESTSIDE
SINCE 1972
MUSIC LESSONS
INSTRUMENTAL & VOICE
(310) 453-1928
1901 Santa Monica Blvd. in Santa Monica
www.santamonicausic.com

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

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

TIME TO THINK OF DAD

WITTNAUER BELASCO



Shop where they know your name

Visit us today and see the difference family makes.
Monday-Saturday 10am-6pm

331 Wilshire Blvd. Santa Monica 2 Hours Free Parking (Behind Store)
310.451.1349 • www.readersjewelers.com



Eddie Guerboian

Calendar

2

WEEKEND EDITION, JUNE 16-17, 2007

Santa Monica Daily Press

A newspaper with issues



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

Wilmont annual meeting

601 Santa Monica Blvd., 11 a.m. — 2 p.m.

At this year's general membership meeting, the speaker will be Santa Monica Police Chief Tim Jackman. The meeting will also include a panel discussion on parking problems.

25th Annual Topanga Blues Festival

1419 N. Topanga Canyon Blvd., Topanga, 9 a.m.

The Mannish Boys, Catherine Denise Band, Ozzie Blues Band and others will perform at this year's blues festival. A harmonica workshop, face painting, a beer garden and an array of food options will be part of the festivities. Tickets are \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door, and children under 12 are free. For advance tickets, call (714) 229-0643. For more information, visit www.myspace.com/tcbluesfestival.

'Rebel Without a Cause' forever

6000 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood, 7:30 p.m.

Cinespia Cemetery Screenings presents "Rebel Without a Cause" at Hollywood Forever Cemetery. Tickets are \$10 at the gate. For more information, visit www.cemeteryscreenings.com.

Friends of Sunset Park's annual meeting

1343 Ocean Park Blvd., 2 p.m. — 4 p.m.

FOSP hosts City Manager Lamont Ewell, SMPD Chief Tim Jackman and SMFD Chief Jim Hone at this year's general membership meeting. Renew existing memberships, elect board members and hear various committees explain their neighborhood support. Entertainment, treats and door prizes will also be given away. To be held inside the Fellowship Hall of Mt. Olive Church.

'Divabetic: Makeover Your Diabetes'

5555 Melrose Ave., Hollywood, 1 p.m. — 4 p.m.

Novo Nordisk and Divabetic, a community outreach organization, present an afternoon of diabetes education and complimentary salon and spa services. Register at www.divabetic.org or call (800) 634-8888. Admission is free. More information is available at www.changingdiabetes-us.com.

Dane Biren in concert

1211 Fourth St., 8:30 p.m. — 10 p.m.

In his debut concert, Dane Biren will be accompanied by award-winning classical and jazz pianist Cassandra Nickols. Tickets are \$15 for all seats. Reservations are necessary. Contact the Playhouse Box Office at (310) 394-9779, ext. 1 or visit www.SantaMonicaPlayhouse.com.

'Huck'

1404 Third Street Promenade, 5 p.m.

'Wild child' Huck Finn runs away with Jim in search of treasure and adventure, but they end up captured by villains who put Huck and Jim to work in their bad magic act. It takes Mark Twain, Tom Sawyer and audience members to free Huck and Jim. For reservations, visit www.plays411.com/huck or call West of Broadway at (310) 428-3343. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children under 12.

Sunday, June 17, 2007

17th Annual Father Day's Derby

404 Santa Monica Pier, 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.

The 17th Annual Santa Monica Pier Father's Day Fishing Derby will take place at Santa Monica Pier Bait and Tackle. Prizes will be given out. Sponsored in part by the Dodgers. For more information, call (310) 576-2014.

Dad rides free

380 Santa Monica Pier, 11 a.m. — 11 p.m.

Pacific Park is offering a free ride on their West Coaster roller coaster to all dads in attendance. To partake, fathers must visit the coaster's entrance and notify the attraction's operator and Pacific Park will provide a complimentary ride for the guest.

Father's Day BBQ at Spitfire Grill

3300 Airport Ave., 10 a.m. — 9 p.m.

Spitfire Grill offers a casual menu for Father's Day. For more information, visit www.spitfiregrill.net or call (310) 397-3455.

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.

Il Fornaio

AUTHENTIC ITALIAN
RESTAURANT AND BAKERY

Truly an Italian Destination

1551 Ocean Avenue
Santa Monica
310.451.7800
ilfornaio.com



Best Western
SANTA MONICA
Gateway Hotel

The Best Full-Service Value in Santa Monica

1920 Santa Monica Blvd
Santa Monica, CA
310-829-9100
www.gatewayhotel.com



Come hungry.



Leave happy.





WHAT A METAMORPHOSIS! Students from McKinley Elementary School line up on Friday to perform a butterfly dance to mark International Day, a day set aside each year to celebrate the school's diversity and multiculturalism. Coinciding with the event was a 100th birthday party for the school.

Christine Chang news@smdp.com

McKinley reaches 100

Celebration recognizes the impact the school has had on community

BY MELODY HANATANI
Daily Press Staff Writer

MID-CITY Call it a celebration for the ages. The McKinley Elementary School community capped off its centennial year on Friday with a 100th birthday bash for the neighborhood institution. Hundreds of people whose lives have been intertwined with McKinley history — whether they were students, parents of students, teachers or

former administrators — came out to celebrate the school's rich history, an event held in conjunction with the school's annual International Day celebration. Removed from the outdoor celebration of the school's diversity and multiculturalism, a "Centennial Hall" was created inside the auditorium, showcasing old report cards, photos and classroom pictures. Memorabilia spanning the past 100 years was split into decades, each 10-year period represented on a separate display board, from the 1900s all the way to the 2000s. The elderly and the young and everyone in between stared at the photos, reflecting on the past — both the school's and their own. One man found his face in a classroom photo from the 1960s, posing next to

it as his mother snapped a picture. Standing before the 1980s board, Simona Elkin, a PTA president in the 1970s, and her good friend, Marie Kincannon, a former teacher at McKinley, chatted away, throwing out names and asking one another if they remember what had happened to them. On the 1980s board was a picture of Kincannon's second grade class in the 1985-86 school year. Kincannon smiles brightly in the picture, sporting a curly hairstyle popular during the decade. "I look at the different people and wonder what happened to them," he said. The photos made Elkin reflect back on her time as a volunteer at McKinley, where

SEE SCHOOL PAGE 16

Shooting in Pico appears gang-related

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Daily Press Staff Writer

PICO NEIGHBORHOOD Police are searching for at least three suspects wanted in connection with a gang-related shooting on Thursday near the corner of 20th Street and Pico Boulevard, authorities said. Another suspect, a juvenile, was taken into custody shortly after the early evening shooting. The remaining suspects are described only as male Hispanics, according to SMPD Lt. Alex Padilla.

The shooting occurred around 5:35 p.m. in the 1900 block of 20th Street. Witnesses told police that anywhere from four to six Hispanics approached a group of African-American males standing in front of an apartment building and opened fire with a handgun.

The suspects then fled on foot. No gunshot victims were found at the scene nor was any weapon recovered, Padilla said. Police did receive a tip about a gunshot victim having walked into a local hospital and being treated for a non-life threatening wound in his arm, but a follow-up investigation revealed the victim had not been shot in Santa Monica.

While at the scene of the shooting, officers received information that one of the suspects was still in the area and may have been hiding in a nearby home. With the help of a helicopter from the Los Angeles Police Department, officers conducted searches of apartments in the area and found the juvenile hiding beneath a bed, Padilla said.

Since the suspect is a juvenile, his name was not released.

kevinh@smdp.com



■ Anyone having information regarding the incident is encouraged to contact the Santa Monica Police Department at (310) 458-8491, or Sgt. Gary Herman or Detective Sal Lucio at (310) 458-8451. Callers who wish to provide anonymous information also may call the We-Tip national hotline at 1-800-78-CRIME (27463). Callers with information that leads to action become eligible for a reward of up to \$1,000.

★ Dorothy Emerson Presents The Santa Monica ★

ANTIQUES

Show & Sale

June 22, 23, 24, 2007
Santa Monica Civic Auditorium
Main St. at Pico Blvd., Santa Monica, CA
Friday, Saturday 11a.m. - 7 p.m., Sunday 11 - 5

SAVE \$2: ON EACH GENERAL ADMISSION

General Admission: \$7., this ad admits one or more at \$5. each
Senior Citizens (62+ years) \$4 ea. • Children under 12 Free • Free Return Privileges
The Oldest Show On The Entire West Coast • 209-358-3134 • Show 310-458-8568 smdp

BACK/UNFILED TAXES?

ALL FORMS • ALL TYPES • ALL STATES

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

100 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1800
Santa Monica 90401

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Let’s let the Nazi talk die already
Editor:

I’m appalled about the comment from the non-profit organization that wants to bulldoze the landmark building on San Vicente (“Apartments spared,” June 14). When all else fails, and one does not get their wish, do we fall back on: “Swastika or Nazi Era” comments? It’s cheap and pointless. The German government has and is paying dearly in dollars and cents to all those who were affected. At this point, it’s the third generation that is paying for the war of their grandfathers. It’s enough. Let’s work with the democratic process.

Bianca Lohrey
Santa Monica

Don’t forget Arlington West’s origins
Editor:

Of all the letters to the editor in recent weeks concerning Arlington West, I have to say the most touching was from Susan J. Hartley (“Arlington West helps homefront,” June 14). I don’t dispute her witness, in fact, I’ve had my own tearful moments with families and friends of the fallen while visiting. Here are some things she didn’t tell you: For most of their first year, the Veterans For Peace included only our fallen and wounded (in names listed and crosses displayed) from Iraq ... not Afghanistan. I was there almost every weekend in those early days and could never get a good answer from any of their people as to why this was so. When I suggested displaying even one cross marked “Afghanistan” to represent our casualties there, a “V for P” volunteer said, “We just want to keep it simple.” They do now include the killed and wounded in Afghanistan, but if it is a true memorial to America’s fallen in the war on terror, as Ms. Hartley and the V for P want you to think, why did it take so long to do this? Also seen at this “memorial” is a disturbing photo from a newspaper showing an Iraqi child in terrible distress. In fact, she is horrified. At what? Well, I’m not sure, but the photographer made sure that an American soldier was walking by her. It becomes obvious that the display of this picture is to hint that our troops are taking part in a villainous war; that we are the bad guys, horrifying children and targeting innocence. It was not long after the photo was in national newspapers that Sen. John Kerry made public statements suggesting our troops terrorize Iraqi women and children in the dead of night – kicking in their doors, invading their homes, etc. I disagree with much about V for P, but this photo’s display makes me sick. When I recently questioned its inclusion in a display by a group claiming to honor our troops, I was given a story harder to follow than a Salvador Dali avant-garde film. While the message and mission of Arlington West seems to have softened as its notoriety has increased, let’s not overlook the truth – whatever it may be conceived as today – this display started as a protest of the Iraq war and President Bush. Period. But the crosses are here to stay, so I accept them as part of our landscape, and while Ms. Hartley and the Veterans for Peace can sing any song they want about Arlington West, I remember the first chords strummed and those notes are way out of tune with the composition they, today, title “memorial.”

James Zeruk , Jr.
United States Air Force

Whose America is it, anyway?
Editor:

Legalization of immigrants is widely backed in America, and yet, day after day, month after month, the immigration debate has been pushed in newspapers, on talk radio and Fox News by a fringe minority of law and order types and angry white folk – writers who barely disguise their discrimination and contempt for Mexicans and Latinos behind phony excuses that border on pathetic. These hypocrites are all too ready to take advantage of the services provided by immigrant laborers, while at the same time hiding behind their coffee shop ignorance and fake patriotism?

Ron Lowe
Santa Monica



Modern Times

Lloyd Garver

Send comments to editor@smdp.com

I beg your pardon,
Libby deserves more

LAST WEEK, THERE WAS A GREAT HUE and cry when Paris Hilton was temporarily released from jail and placed under house arrest after only three days, despite a judge’s sentencing her to 45. The words “special treatment” were in the air. I hope there will be at least the same amount of outrage if Vice President Dick Cheney’s former chief of staff — I. Lewis “Scooter” Libby — is pardoned, despite his being found guilty by a jury and sentenced by a judge. Maybe it’s just me, but I think Americans should get just as upset about someone in a trusted political position who breaks the law as we do about someone who’s famous primarily for partying in public.

After some drunk driving incidents, Paris Hilton was sentenced to jail for violating the terms of her probation when she drove after having her license suspended. When the sheriff suddenly released her from jail, it took the prosecutor, the judge who sentenced her, and much of the public by surprise. They felt that Paris should not have been let out of jail and sentenced to stay at her house, where lying out at the pool might rid her of the “psychological problems” that supposedly prompted her release. They thought she was getting special treatment because she was rich and famous. (However, there is no truth to the rumor that the electronic bracelet she was given was purchased at Tiffany’s).

There could be a much more serious situation if Scooter Libby is pardoned. Immediately after he was sentenced, some people weren’t wondering “if” President Bush will pardon Libby, but “when?” Even some Republican candidates for president have said they see nothing wrong with a presidential pardon for Libby. And they wonder why so many people distrust politics?

You might think that Libby should not have been found guilty. You might think that he was “railroaded” or a “fall guy.” You might think that the judge, by sentencing him to 30 months in jail and a \$250,000 fine, was too severe (even though the legal maximum was 25 years). It’s within our American tradition that you have the right to have any of these opinions. And it’s within our tradition that if we’re unhappy with what a judge and jury decide, we have the right to appeal. But more importantly, it’s within our tradition that the rich and famous and those in high political positions be treated by the law just like everybody else.

The crimes that Libby was found guilty of were very serious. He’s not a spoiled heiress who was caught driving an expensive car after dark with no headlights on. He was convicted of one count of obstruction of justice, two counts of perjury and one count of lying to the FBI. And what he was convicted of lying about was how he

learned the identity of a CIA agent whose name and identity were eventually leaked to the press. Can you imagine if an ordinary citizen like you or me had been found guilty of lying to the FBI? Do you think anyone would be calling for our pardon if we had obstructed justice in a case involving the identity of a CIA agent — especially during this time when national security is so important?

MAYBE IT’S JUST ME, BUT
I THINK AMERICANS
SHOULD GET JUST AS
UPSET ABOUT SOMEONE
IN A TRUSTED POLITICAL
POSITION WHO BREAKS
THE LAW AS WE DO
ABOUT SOMEONE WHO’S
FAMOUS PRIMARILY FOR
PARTYING IN PUBLIC.

I know that Libby maintains that he didn’t really lie to the FBI, but that he simply has the worst memory this side of dementia. I know that, legally, President Bush may pardon Libby. And I know that there is precedent for such an act. President Ford pardoned Richard Nixon, and President Clinton pardoned financier Marc Rich. But neither of these acts is among the proudest moments in American history.

And that’s the point. This isn’t just about what the president has the power to do. It’s also about the perception of the presidency and of the way our country is governed. The president has a choice. He can say something like, “I don’t agree with the verdict or the sentence — Mr. Libby has performed great service to his country — but I’m not going to interfere in a decision made by a lawful judge and jury.” Or he can act in a way that will make people think the attitude in the White House is, “It doesn’t matter what one of our guys does — even if he’s found guilty by a jury and sentenced by a judge. The president can always just pardon him.”

Yes, he can. But if he does pardon Libby, I hope the American people don’t pardon him for doing so.

LLOYD GARVER writes the “Modern Times” column for CBSnews.com’s Opinion page and can be reached at smdp@lloydgarvermodern-times.com.

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
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
 Julie Martinez juliem@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 INTERN Reagan Wheeler
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.

STRAY talk

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

"I thought that I should let John decide whether to keep it or not."

— Yoko Ono on letting late husband John Lennon decide whether to abort their baby when she became pregnant with son Sean

"If we save one youth from committing a crime, the positive impact to the quality of life of our residents is tremendous."

— Oscar de la Torre, Director of the Pico Youth & Family Center, on the center's benefit to the local community. The center is being forced to move from its location by their property management company

"And so she wept as the Universe was bringing the teaching and settling the score."

— Excerpted from an essay written by Jamie Lee Curtis for The Huffington Post, where the actress slams Paris Hilton's mother for her lack of active child-rearing

"This pinwheel design doesn't even look like a pinwheel. It looks like a convoluted Swastika to me."

— Rosario Perry, attorney for Or Khaim Hashalom, a non-profit religious institution, which plans to evict tenants of a landmarked apartment complex to make room for Jewish refugees persecuted in the Middle East

"For some reason, every time I go to the beach, someone is sucking on a chicken bone."

— Meredith Bergman, a 30-year-old legal marketer who recently moved to New York City from Southern California, on the lack of etiquette

"She's not here to defend herself when she gets criticized."

— Prince William, on his mother's image 10 years after her death

A MACHINE GUN OR BARRELS OF OIL MAY BETTER REPRESENT WHAT'S GOING ON INSTEAD."

— Venice artist Art Monkey, on David Browne's artistic use of bird cutouts hanging from telephone wires in Santa Monica and Los Angeles.

"We wanted to hold it early in the morning on the Fourth because it is not intended to draw people from out of the community."

— Joel Brand, a member of the Ocean Park Association, on this year's Fourth of July Parade

"A beautiful day to go to the beach."

— David Hasselhoff, former star of TV's "Baywatch," on what kind of day he was having after having been awarded full custody of his children. He'd been temporarily separated from his kids after video surfaced of the actor drunk and unable to speak coherently

"What's a screenplay?"

— Blu de Golyer on the first time he heard of a screenplay while sitting at a coffee shop. He's now hoping to finance his own screenplay with \$750,000 in recycled cans and bottles.

Quotations captured and compiled with care by CYNTHIA VAZQUEZ.



Hypnosis Works!

When you're ready for a change

John McGrail C.Ht.

Clinical Hypnotherapist

(310) 235-2883 www.hypnotherapylosangeles.com

Prices good with this coupon only

Recycle for CASH

CRV Aluminum Cans \$1.75/LB.
(Over 100LBS) \$1.80/LB.

expires 7/07

Hours: Monday-Friday 8AM-5PM
Saturday: 8AM-2PM

Prices include CA Redemption Value
Scrap price subject to change

*Prices good with coupon only

Santa Monica Recycling Center 2411 Delaware Ave./Cloverfield & Michigan

Directions: Turn East on Michigan off of Cloverfield, First Street is 24th. Right on 24th St. to Delaware

Santa Monica 310/453-9677

GOT NEWS?

IF YOU SEE NEWS HAPPENING OR HAVE SOMETHING TO REPORT,
CALL THE SANTA MONICA PRESS AT OUR NEW TIPLINE!

CALL [310] 285-TIPS

Santa Monica Daily Press

Visit us online at smdp.com

Start Grilling With A *Fire Magic!*
The Ultimate Barbecue!

PAYKEL
FIREPLACE FIXTURES
FAMILY OWNED SINCE 1921

BBQs • FIREPLACES & ACCESSORIES
GLASS & CUSTOM SCREENS • WEATHER VANES
GAS LOGS • HOME ACCENTS & MORE!

1820 Broadway • Santa Monica • 310.315.9310 • FAX 310.315.9301
Store Hours: Tues - Sat 9am to 5pm

"We have everything your hearth desires."

CUSTOM 1 - GOURMET SELECT

MasterCard VISA

Concept Plan for the Village in the Civic Center

Provide input to the City Council on the proposed design concept plan for the Village development in the Civic Center, which will include housing, public open space, retail space and public art.

Date/Time: June 19, 2007 6:45 PM

Location: City Council Chambers
1685 Main Street, 2nd Floor

Contact: Jim Kemper, phone: (310) 434-2647,
email: james.kemper@smgov.net





City of Santa Monica Ordinance Number 2234 (CCS) (City Council Series)

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SANTA MONICA AMENDING SANTA MONICA MUNICIPAL CODE SECTIONS 4.36.040, 4.36.090, 4.36.100 AND 4.36.120 RELATING TO RELOCATION BENEFITS

The following is a summary of Ordinance Number 2234 (CCS) prepared by the Office of the City Attorney:

Ordinance Number 2234 (CCS) ("the Ordinance") amends various sections of the Municipal Code relating to permanent and temporary relocation benefits. The Ordinance increases the amount of permanent relocation benefits by about 20% and requires that those benefit amounts be updated annually. In addition, the Ordinance establishes deadlines for the payment of temporary relocation payments and requires the City Council to set by resolution per diem rates for temporary relocation benefits for hotel accommodations, meal and laundry allowances, and pet accommodations. It requires the Building Official to provide notice to landlords and tenants of their obligations, provides a right of appeal for landlords and tenants from a relocation determination by the City that will be heard before the Building & Safety Commission, exempts landlords from the obligation to pay benefits to a tenant who is entirely or primarily responsible for causing the condition necessitating the relocation, and modifies the remedies for violations of the provisions of the Ordinance. The Ordinance also requires tenants to pay rent to the landlord which falls due for the tenant's existing unit during the period of temporary displacement.

Ordinance Number 2234 (CCS) was adopted on June 12, 2007, and shall become effective 30 days after its adoption.

The full text of the above Ordinance is available upon request from the office of the City Clerk, located at 1685 Main Street, Room 102, Santa Monica. Phone: (310) 458-8211.

TELL SANTA MONICA WHAT YOU THINK! WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

EMAIL TO: EDITOR@SMDP.COM OR FAX TO (310) 576-9913

Santa Monica Daily Press

Visit us online at smdp.com

The QLine

LAYING DOWN THE LAW ON TAKING A WAR STANCE

This past week, Q-line asked:

Do you think cities like Santa Monica should take a stance on issues such as war?

Here are your responses:

"FRANKLY, I DON'T REALLY CARE WHAT stance the City Council takes on the war, whether it is individually or as a group. What they need to do is fix Santa Monica first. Concentrate on getting the bums, drug addicts, alcoholics, crazies and criminals off our streets. Get something done about the awful traffic and parking issues. Never mind the side issues for the moment. Please focus on the citizens of this city for a change."

"NO, I DON'T THINK THE CITY SHOULD take a stance on the war in Iraq, but of course, they will, those stinkers. They make decisions about cutting down those beautiful trees, so why not the war, which I am against."

"WHAT A HILARIOUS, FUNNY QUESTION! Why would you cede more undeserved moral power to a group that has already destroyed Santa Monica with its rampant over-building, no parking, no driving, bums, extortion payments to schools with out-of-town students, \$700,000 tree cuttings, low income housing for L.A.'s undeserved citizens and pseudo-military cemeteries? This council reminds me of my years at Roosevelt Elementary School. Some kids had their pants pulled down and then whined for their mommies because they didn't have enough character to stand up to bullies. This council and half the people in this town remind me of those whining kids, except now they whine for that socialist propaganda milk."

"CITIES SHOULD CONDUCT CITY AFFAIRS and butt out of issues that are beyond their scope of authority. This includes sanctuary cities that are counter-productive to living in a law-and-order society."

"FIRST, ALLOW ME TO CLARIFY: KOREA, Vietnam and Iraq are not wars. They are military conflicts and police actions. The difference being that Congress has to declare war and wars have to be won. The United States has not won a war since World War II. The United States bailed out of Korea, Vietnam and will bail out of Iraq as soon as its questionable purpose has been served. The purpose usually has to do with greed and money. In the meantime, we are losing the precious lives of our men and women in the military. Real wars are allegedly fought to protect our freedoms. I suppose those freedoms allow the Santa Monica City Council to take a stand [on the war]."

"YES, WE ARE THE LIBERAL CORNER OF America. I would guess the majority of people in Santa Monica want our troops out now. But to risk sounding presumptuous, I think our do-nothing City Council could take a simple vote like a lot of other small city councils have done to say they are against the war and have our troops out as soon as possible."

"I WOULD HOPE THAT THE CITY Council demands an investigation into the war and why we even got into the war in the first place. That means we would have to investigate what happened on 9/11. The kids

they will be taking will be ours: I mean, yours and mine, not Arnold Schwarzenegger's children. They draft in the high schools and the colleges. Please take a stand, City Council, for our children."

"THIS IS A FREE COUNTRY, SO THE Santa Monica City Council has the right to issue a statement on the Iraq war. Of course, it is out of their jurisdiction, so the Bush Administration won't give a hoot about it. They don't give a hoot what anybody else says about the war. It is all Bush's idea and he's going to keep it up."

"I THINK IT'S EXTREMELY IMPORTANT that cities like Santa Monica take a very firm stance against the war in Iraq. It is important that we let our voices be heard around the country."

"YES, I DO THINK WE SHOULD NOT support the occupation of Iraq and impeach the architects of the war — Bush and Cheney."

"I WOULD LOVE TO HAVE SANTA MONICA take a stance against the war."

"OF COURSE, IN FACT, THE SANTA Monica City Council has already taken a stance against the war. They took that position a few years ago. It is very responsible for city councils around the nation to take a stance on issues of peace and war. They should not say it is not in their purview."

"SANTA MONICA AND OTHER CITIES should take a stance on national issues such as the war. I think we should think globally and act locally. But I would hate to see the city spend too much time on global issues when things are not going well locally. There is a balance that needs to be followed there."

"THE CITY COUNCIL HAS 154 MILLION reasons to take a stance against this war."

"I WOULD SAY THE COUNCIL HAS THE responsibility and has the patriotic duty to take a stance."

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

Get a Good Flight's Sleep!

This fleece covered
inflatable pillow
provides 1st class
comfort.



Comfort Travel Pillow \$18.45

Magellan's

The World's Most Trusted Source of Travel Supplies™

1006 Wilshire Blvd. (at 10th) ~ Free Parking in Back

(310) 394-9417 ~ www.magellans.com

New Store Hours: Mon. - Sat. 10 to 7 & Sun. 12 to 5

INTERESTED IN YOUR DAILY FORECAST?
CHECK OUT THE HOROSCOPES ON PAGE 20!

Santa Monica Daily Press

Call us at (310) 458-7737

Sad and fat

Depression, anxiety affect outcome of many obesity surgeries

BY ALICIA CHANG
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES Extremely obese people suffering from depression or anxiety tend to lose less weight after obesity surgery than mentally healthy people, researchers reported Thursday in a study that suggests such patients could benefit from treatment beforehand.

People diagnosed with mood or anxiety disorders on average lost 81 pounds six months after gastric bypass surgery compared to their counterparts who shed 86 pounds. Although both groups lost significant weight after surgery, people without mental health problems did slightly better.

"Patients with a lifetime history of mental health problems might benefit from closer surveillance," said lead author Melissa Kalarchian of the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center.

The federally funded research was presented at a meeting of bariatric surgeons in San Diego Thursday. Researchers plan to follow patients for up to two years to determine if there's a weight difference over time.

Many hospitals and insurers require surgery candidates to go through a psychological evaluation before obesity surgery to make sure they are mentally fit for the operation and the lifestyle change afterward. Depressed people aren't automatically disqualified for surgery, but those who are suicidal or abusing drugs and alcohol are usually ruled out.

How depression and other mental health disorders are handled before obesity surgery vary widely by medical center.

For example, surgery candidates at the University of California, San Diego, go through a rigorous mental health evaluation first.

Those with serious problems are usually treated before surgery. That could include antidepressants, psychotherapy or more family involvement, said the center's director William Perry.

"The success of surgery is only as good as the willingness of a patient to make a life change," Perry said.

STATE BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES

Area east of downtown may incorporate

East Los Angeles is pursuing cityhood.

The Local Agency Formation Commission plans a nine-month economic feasibility study to determine whether 7.5-square-mile East Los Angeles could become a financially viable 89th city in Los Angeles County.

Cityhood proponents would then need to collect signatures from about 10,000 registered voters. East Los Angeles has about 150,000 residents.

If the commission signs off, cityhood proponents hope to have it on the November 2008 ballot.

"We know the political will is there," said Oscar Gonzales, president of the nonprofit pro-cityhood East Los Angeles Residents Association. "We are confident the people will support it. The question is if we can get a study showing we are economically viable."

A cityhood bid in 1974 failed.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIO

Teens charged in beating death of security guard

Four teenage members of a violent Coachella Valley gang pleaded not guilty to the beating death of a Palm Springs security guard.

Bower Security guard Wallace Brown, 66, was pulled out of his car and beaten early June 9 while patrolling a construction site near Rosa Parks Road and El Dorado Boulevard. He was taken off life support and declared dead on Wednesday.

Jamar Thomas, 18, of Palm Springs, Darius Lee, 18, of Banning and two 17-year-olds were charged with killing Brown. They pleaded not guilty Thursday to murder and gang enhancements that make the two older defendants eligible for the death penalty.

"They have been charged so that if the district attorney elected to seek the death penalty, it would be appropriate," Riverside County Deputy District Attorney Traci Carrillo said Thursday.

The juveniles were charged as adults. If convicted, they could be sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole.

Palm Springs police investigators said the teenagers are members of a gang active in Palm Springs, Desert Hot Springs, Cathedral City and the Banning Pass.

AP

RIVERSIDE

SoCal suit blames tainted meat for girl's illness

A Hemet couple sued a California meat distributor over an E. coli outbreak they contend sickened their 4-year-old daughter and prompted the recall of 5.7 million pounds of ground beef in several Western states.

Lauren Fournier suffered cramps, bloody diarrhea and other problems in late April after eating ground beef in spaghetti sauce, according to the lawsuit filed Thursday in Riverside County Superior Court.

She developed acute renal failure and was hospitalized in San Diego for about three weeks, where she underwent dialysis and had five blood transfusions, the suit contends.

The personal injury and negligence suit names Los Angeles-based United Food Group LLC. It seeks unspecified damages and reimbursement for medical expenses.

A call to a company representative seeking comment was not immediately returned.

AP

Kate Bransfield



Prudential
California Realty
1070 1000 1000

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



822 - 19th Street C
\$1,238,000
Spacious, Remodeled
2 + 2.5 Townhome

Easy to Show!
Call For An
Appointment!



2628 - 29th Street
\$1,399,000
Sunset Park
Spacious 4 + 3 Home

Open Sunday,
June 17th
2:00 pm - 5:00 pm



1018 - 4th Street #203
\$999,999
North of Wilshire
Hip, Urban 2 + 2.5

Open Sunday,
June 17th
2:00 pm - 5:00 pm



1044 - 19th Street #5
\$794,800
3 Bed + 2.5 Bath
Great Value

Just Sold!

North of Wilshire



Recently Sold!
2341 Wilson Street

Letter from Seller:

"Kate was wonderful to work with. As an out of town seller, I found it very easy to work with Kate and her excellent team of professionals. Everything went off without a glitch and I credit Kate and her fine staff for helping me to expedite the closing process. After working with many realtors over the years, Kate Bransfield is at a level above most in her field."

Brian

As of Mid-June 2007
Average Price of Properties Listed for Sale

Single Family Homes Condo & Townhomes

Santa Monica Canyon	=	\$ 1,985,000	No Listings
North of Montana	=	\$ 3,739,294	\$ 2,396,625
Between Wilshire & Montana	=	\$ 1,923,286	\$ 951,281
South of Wilshire	=	\$ 939,875	\$ 556,727
Sunset Park	=	\$ 1,414,890	\$ 560,727
Ocean Park	=	\$ 1,492,083	\$ 887,438

Statistics updated weekly

What is Your Home Worth?

Contact Me to Find Out!

This is not intended as a solicitation if you currently have a broker. The information has been received from the Multiple Listing Service. Some of these properties have been sold or listed with other Real Estate Agents.

Canal proposal returns

BY SAMANTHA YOUNG
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO In 1980, as California was recovering from its longest drought since the Depression, state lawmakers thought they had found a solution to weather future water shortages.

A 43-mile canal would route fresh Sierra runoff around the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta, an environmentally sensitive region that sits at the heart of California's water-delivery system. But the plan proved too controversial and was trounced two years later in a statewide election.

A quarter century later, the idea is back in play.

Declining fish populations, fragile levees that could crumble and allow sea water to contaminate the delta and rising oceans caused by global climate change have prompted policy makers to reconsider the Peripheral Canal.

They say a new plumbing system could solve the delta's worsening environmental problems and safeguard California's water supply.

"There is a growing recognition that the present layout of the levees and delivering fresh water out of the delta is something we can't maintain long term," said Robert Twiss, a University of California, Berkeley, environmental planning professor who advises the state on water issues.

Efforts to protect a threatened fish, the delta smelt, have created a sense of urgency and refocused the debate on

building a canal that would route California's freshwater around the delta and its many trouble spots.

Earlier this spring, state and federal courts ruled separately that pumping operations are killing the fish. After a record low count of the smelt's population, the state Department of Water Resources temporarily shut down its main pumping plant for more than a week, forcing some cities and rural water districts to cutback on water use.

Last September, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger signed an executive order starting a comprehensive review of the delta's water, roads, utility lines and ecosystem. During a recent talk to farmers in Bakersfield, he strongly advocated building new reservoirs and a canal, saying the state needs them to ensure adequate water supplies in the decades ahead.

"We need to build more storage and we have to build conveyance, the canal, all of those kinds of things, even though its politically risky again. But it's one of those big, big issues that has been swept under the rug for decades," he said. "We have studied this subject to death. It's time for action."

The largest estuary on the West Coast, the delta is home to 500,000 people and includes 300,000 acres of agriculture and 750 plant and animal species.

For a half century, it has served as the hub of the State Water Project, channeling Sierra snowmelt from the San Joaquin and Sacramento rivers through a network of 19th century earthen levees. The water is

diverted into a reservoir in the Central Valley between Stockton and the eastern San Francisco Bay area.

From there, it is pumped into the California Aqueduct and delivered to about 25 million people in Southern California and the Bay area. That water also irrigates 750,000 acres of farmland throughout the state.

But the pumps that send the water from the delta to the aqueduct are so powerful they actually reverse the delta's flow. They also suck in smelt, chinook salmon and other fish, a situation that conservation groups say has decimated the delta's fish population and has led to numerous lawsuits.

"The state and federal projects suck large amounts of water out of the delta, create reverse flows and change the environment of the delta," said Ronald Robie, a state appellate court judge in Sacramento and a former director of the Department of Water Resources.

He supported the Peripheral Canal in the 1980s as way to address declining fish populations.

"What's happened over the last 25 years is that the delta has gotten worse and worse," Robie said in an interview. "Nothing they have done has helped."

Experimental changes to the pumping schedule have not prevented a steep decline in the delta.

✉ WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Send letters to editor@smdp.com

Governor backs canal pump plan

BY SAMANTHA YOUNG
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger waded into politically risky waters Thursday when he said he supported building a canal to pipe water around the environmentally fragile delta because the state is running low on supplies.

The governor made the comments before a gathering of business leaders and farmers in Bakersfield, who this year have had their water allocations cut because of drought conditions and shutdowns of the state's main water pumps.

"We need more water. We need to build more storage and we have to build conveyance, the canal, all of those kinds of things, even though it's politically risky again," Schwarzenegger said.

It's the first time Schwarzenegger has publicly called for a canal. The statements evoked the bitter debate over the so-called Peripheral Canal that consumed California a generation ago.

Politicians have avoided the topic since voters overwhelmingly rejected such a canal in 1982. At the time, voters characterized the proposal as a Southern California issue.

Get IN
**MAGAZINE
COVER
SHAPE!**

**NO
INITIATION FEE!
NO
CONTRACT!**

Join before May 31 and get a
FREE personalized program
and **TWO** training sessions
with celebrity trainer
JOHN DAMON,
featured in **SHAPE MAGAZINE**.

310-434-1400
1315 Lincoln Blvd. Santa Monica
www.act-fit.com

**AF
ACTIVE
FITNESS**

Energy Efficiency Saves Money!

ASK US HOW!

What is an EcoBroker?

As certified EcoBrokers®, we meet the buyer and seller demand for real estate professionals with a true understanding of energy-efficiency, sustainable design, healthier environments, comfort and value.

For more information, please visit:
www.GreenEstateAgent.com

Tammy & Ron Schwolsky
Realtors / EcoBroker Certified / Certified Green Building Professional
GreenEstateAgent@aol.com
310.600.6059

Grand Opening

BUY 2 ROLLS
GET 1 FREE!

Bundy/Wilshire. 2 blocks west

HARA SUSHI
12222 Wilshire Blvd.

FREE DELIVERY
Lunch & Dinner
(310) 820-1021

WILSHIRE

Univision campaigns for citizenship

BY PETER PRENGAMAN
Associated Press Writer

FULLERTON Maria Elena Castillo let her voice go unheard in American politics for a decade because she was afraid of failing the U.S. citizenship test that could give her the right to vote.

What finally convinced the native of Mexico to give it a try? A massive citizenship campaign on the Spanish-language television giant better known for its rapido newscasts and torrid telenovelas.

"I didn't want to do it, but all the things I saw on Univision convinced me," said Castillo, 37, who along with her husband,

Salvador Castillo, recently filled out citizenship applications at an immigration center where the station was broadcasting live. "We need to be part of this country."

Hispanics have long been seen as a powerful voting force yet to materialize, but Univision officials believe they can change that by encouraging millions of eligible immigrants to become U.S. citizens — and then helping them with the process.

Of the 8 million legal permanent residents eligible to apply, the majority come from Latin American countries, according to federal immigration data.

With a few exceptions, immigrants must be legal residents for five years before apply-

ing for citizenship, a process that usually takes about six months and involves fees and civics and English tests.

The "Ya Es Hora" ("Now is the time") campaign was launched nationally in recent weeks after beginning with the station's local affiliate in Los Angeles in January. Now it's in a dozen cities with large Hispanic populations, including San Antonio, Dallas, Houston, Phoenix and Miami, and will soon launch in New York.

Mixed into the programming is a constant pitch to get immigrants to apply for U.S. citizenship and then register to vote.

Between 5 a.m. and 7 a.m., the KMEX 34 Univision affiliate broadcasts live segments

from locations in Southern California that focus on an immigrant filling out the application form with the help of a volunteer.

"How do you think this will change your life," a Univision reporter recently asked Perla Guizar, a Mexican green card holder during a live segment.

"Immigration agents will treat me better when I come into the country," said Guizar, who often travels to Tijuana to visit her mother.

Throughout the day, dozens of public service announcements give details on application requirements, costs and where to go for help.

✉ **WHAT DO YOU THINK?**

■ Send letters to editor@smdp.com

Judge threatens former Spector defense lawyer

BY LINDA DEUTSCH
AP Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES The judge in Phil Spector's murder trial told a former attorney for the record producer Thursday that she will be held in contempt if she refuses to testify about seeing a defense forensic expert handling possible evidence from the death scene that was never given to the prosecution.

In a hearing without the jury present, Superior Court Judge Larry Paul Fidler said he wanted to avoid the extreme action of holding attorney Sara Caplan in contempt but saw no recourse in the law.

The threat triggered immediate private talks between the defense and prosecution, and then a meeting in the judge's chambers. When Fidler emerged, he said the par-

ties were trying to reach a stipulation — usually an agreement in which a statement is read to the jury — but it was not certain that would happen.

"If it is arrived at it will prevent Ms. Caplan from being held in contempt," the judge said before deferring the issue until Monday and ordering trial testimony to resume.

The prosecution called a firearms expert in an effort to tie Spector to the unregistered death weapon. The witness said that after four years of testing the weapon he couldn't say who fired it.

The deferral postponed Fidler's plan to place Caplan under oath without the jury present to hear her formal refusal before ruling her in contempt and ordering her jailed to coerce her testimony. Fidler, however, had already said he would immediately stay the order so that it could

proceed directly to an appellate court.

Fidler said it will never be known what the item was that Caplan described in an earlier hearing, but that the jury was entitled to know that something was allegedly placed in a vial by famed forensic expert Henry Lee and was never provided to the prosecution.

"I do not have the right to usurp the jury's findings on credibility," the judge said, noting that he cannot simply tell the jurors that Lee's credibility is in question.

Lee has denied to the court that he ever had such an item but the judge has made a formal finding that Lee did remove something from the scene. If Lee testifies for the defense, the prosecution would want to call Caplan to impeach his credibility.

"As distasteful as it is, she (Caplan) has an obligation to testify," the judge said.

Don't Wait for a Crisis

this time, give us a call



Get ahead this summer!

the **a-list**
tutoring services, LLC

(323) 692-9568
www.alisttutoring.com

SAT
ISEE
PACKAGES
AVAILABLE

in home all levels

math, foreign language, history, science,
study skills/organization, writing/english

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



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

Navajo tribe probing allegations

BY FELICIA FONSECA
Associated Press Writer

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. A Navajo Nation investigator confirmed he is looking into claims that a Utah-based Internet services company overcharged the tribe by almost \$470,000.

The comment from Frank Brown, an investigator for the tribe's Department of Justice, comes on the heels of a preliminary review of OnSat Network Communications Inc., which provides Internet service to the tribe's chapter houses and other programs via satellite.

The DOJ's White Collar Crimes Unit also is investigating whether tribal officials may have violated tribal procurement laws in their dealings with OnSat, Brown said.

OnSat Chief Executive David Stephens said he's not worried about the allegations. As far as he's concerned, they are unsubstantiated rumors, a "witch hunt," he said.

"It's easy to throw sticks in the spokes, but we're working on some real solutions" to bring education and job opportunities to Navajo people, he said.



IT'S EASY TO THROW STICKS IN THE SPOKES, BUT WE'RE WORKING ON REAL SOLUTIONS."

David Stephens , OnSat Chief Executive

Stephens maintains that the complaints that prompted the review are based on a misunderstanding of the Park City, Utah, company's contract with the tribe.

"There is such a turnover in the Navajo Nation Department of Justice and accounting department that the original intentions of these agreements is lost and they're so thick now nobody reads them," he said.

The review conducted by Navajo Office of the Auditor General analyzed all pay-

ments to OnSat between December 2001 and September 2006.

It found that OnSat overbilled the tribe's Head Start program by nearly \$460,000 and

installed, the report says.

The review, obtained by The Associated Press in advance of its release, has not been finalized.

Stephens' lawyer, Jim Fitting of Albuquerque, N.M., said he plans to sue in tribal court to block the release of the final review, contending some of the findings constitute defamation.

Brown said he requested the review two years ago after hearing numerous complaints.

He said the tribe has three options in dealing with violations of its laws: refer the case to the FBI, which handles the most severe crimes in Indian Country; try the case in tribal court, which handles only misdemeanor crimes; or file ethics charges.

Brown said his main objective is to "recoup whatever the tribe is owed."

Although Stephens does business on the reservation, the tribe does not have jurisdiction over him because he is not Navajo.

Plea deal in kidnapped bride case due next week

BY DEBBIE HUMMEL
Associated Press Writer

PROVO, Utah Attorneys were given another week Thursday to wrap up a plea agreement to settle charges against a couple accused of kidnapping their daughter to prevent her from getting married.

Fourth District Judge James Taylor set a hearing for June 21 and canceled a trial that was set for July 9.

"I think there are a lot of parties that have to feel satisfied with the agreement," Rhome Zabriskie, attorney for the parents, said outside court.

"There are a lot of family members. It's a family issue," he said. "We're confident this will be resolved next week."

Lemuel Redd, 60, and Julia Redd, 57, of Monticello are charged with second-degree felony kidnapping.

Julianna Myers, 21, said her parents drove her more than 200 miles to Colorado instead of taking her to pur-

chase religious undergarments on Aug. 4, the eve of her wedding. At a rural gas station, they used force to get her back in the minivan, she testified in December.

Myers said the Redds accused her of breaking the Old Testament's Fourth Commandment, which says to honor parents. The three spent a night in Grand Junction, Colo.

Julianna married Perry Myers on Aug. 8 in the Mormon temple in Salt Lake City, without her parents and three days later than planned.

 City of Santa Monica Is proud to Present a

USTA BLOCK PARTY

Hosted by the Santa Monica Tennis Club

**Come and enjoy a day of family fun and tennis
At our USTA BLOCK PARTY**

Sunday June 24th @ Reed Park
11am - 3pm

Activities For All Skill Levels - Including
Cardio Tennis • Head/Penn Demo • Doubles Strategy
Kids Court • Speed Gun • First timers Court • Live Music

Exhibition Matches
Westside Special Olympics • Wheelchair Tennis • Samohi Alumni Match

Participating Organizations:
Westside Special Olympics • Santa Monica College Tennis Team
Santa Monica High School Tennis Team

Tennis Shoes Only on Courts - For more information call the Santa Monica Tennis Office @ 310.394.6011
The City of Santa Monica welcomes participants with disabilities in all of its programs and services. All facilities are wheelchair accessible. To request a disability related accommodation, please call the Keith Hall at (310) 394-6011 or TTY (310) 456-9606 at least three business days before the event or class. Every attempt will be made to accommodate requests received later than that, but the City cannot guarantee that late requests will be fulfilled. This document is available in alternate format upon request.

 **cynergy**
CYCLES

ONE YEAR ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
JUNE 21st through JULY 8th
SUPER SALE
DEALER COST - on all 2006 bikes
10 to 15% OFF - on most 2007 bikes
COME MEET OUR VENDORS • FULL DEMO FLEET • REGISTER FOR RAFFLE PRIZES

 **Help us celebrate!** We have been awarded a 2007 Top 100 Retailer Award and named the 2007 New Retailer of the Year by Bicycle Retailer.

Visit our huge state-of-the-art retail experience. We have something for the entire family - from Road, Mountain, to Comfort bikes, plus Kids' bikes. Our personalized expert service and convenient parking make shopping that much easier.

310 857-1500 • www.cynergycycles.com
2300 Santa Monica Blvd. Santa Monica, Ca. • On the corner of Santa Monica Blvd. and 23rd St.
Store Hours: Monday - Friday 10-7, Saturday 9-6, Sunday 10-5
*Some restrictions may apply

Border Patrol agent must wait

BY CHRIS KAHN

Associated Press Writer

BISBEE, Ariz. A U.S. Border Patrol agent charged in the shooting death of an illegal immigrant will have to wait two more months to find out exactly what charges a judge may think are merited.

Justice Court Judge David C. Morales on Friday postponed a hearing until Aug. 6 for Agent Nicholas Corbett, who is accused of killing Francisco Javier Dominguez Rivera, 22, of Puebla, Mexico just north of the border.

Cochise County Attorney Ed Rheinheimer filed a range of charges against Corbett, including first- and second-degree murder, manslaughter and negligent homicide. He left it up to Morales to decide which charge is supported by the evidence, if any.

Prosecutors had planned to present evidence Friday showing the judge why Corbett should face trial for the January confrontation. But defense lawyer Sean Chapman argued that he still hasn't received all of the witness testimony and needed more time.

Though Chapman already has some witness transcripts, he said he wants them all. "They gave three interviews each and they're inconsistent with each other," Chapman said after the hearing.

The Jan. 12 shooting marked the first time in at least a year and a half that a border agent killed an immigrant along the Arizona border in Cochise and Greenlee counties, said Raul Saavedra Cinta, a deputy consul with the Mexican Consulate in Douglas, who attended the hearing.

Illegal immigration is an especially charged subject in border towns, and the courtroom was packed with spectators. On one side of the gallery sat almost a dozen barrel-chested Border Patrol agents. On the other

sat Dominguez's family, members of civil rights groups, and members of the Mexican government, which condemned the shooting.

Outside, Marcelino Sanchez, 67, of Douglas stood with several others holding up signs that read "Rights for all. Justice for all."

Sanchez said it's common to see border agents roughing up people they believe crossed over illegally. Recently, he said he saw an agent step on a guy's neck at an auto parts store in Douglas.

"The Border Patrol officers, they get out of hand," Sanchez said. "You open your mouth to them, and they get kind of rowdy."

Border Patrol agents who came to the hearing to support Corbett would not comment.

Investigators say Corbett, 39, shot Dominguez as he tried to capture him, his two brothers and a sister-in-law near the Mexican border outside Naco.

Corbett has described it as an act of self-defense. According to investigators, he told colleagues he shot at a man who looked like he was going to throw a rock.

But more than 300 pages of documents released by Rheinheimer's office show that the agent's claims conflict with witness accounts and forensic evidence. Dominguez's relatives told investigators Corbett fired while pushing Dominguez to the ground.

Rheinheimer said the investigation found the shooting was not legally justified.

But Corbett's lawyer criticized the prosecutor for filing the charges.

"It's unfortunate that the Cochise County attorney has chosen to accept the word of criminals entering this country over the word of a federal, U.S. law enforcement agent who places his life on the line on a daily basis," Chapman said after the hearing.

Gerald Till, a deputy attorney, said his office would cooperate with the defense attorney.

Feds change forest plans to conserve elusive lynx

By the Associated Press

MISSOULA, Mont. Management plans for 18 national forests in Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming are being changed to conserve the threatened Canada lynx and its habitat, U.S. Forest Service officials said Friday.

The medium-sized cat, similar to the bobcat, was listed as a threatened species in 2000 by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Its range includes the American Northeast, Great Lakes region and northern and southern Rockies, but Montana is home to three-quarters of the breeding population in the continental United States.

After seven years of analysis and planning, Forest Service officials announced Friday that regional foresters signed the documents to amend forest plans in the agency's Northern, Intermountain and Rocky Mountain regions. The decision is subject to appeal for 45 days.

The amendment replaces a conservation agreement between the Forest Service and the Fish and Wildlife Service.

"Canada lynx are important compo-

nents of the northern Rockies ecosystems," said Kathy McAllister, a deputy regional forester and chairwoman of the Lynx Steering Committee. "This amendment will help protect the lynx and contribute to its ultimate recovery."

The amendment affects 18.5 million acres in the following forests: the Clearwater, Idaho Panhandle, Nez Perce, Salmon-Challis and Targhee in Idaho; the Beaverhead-Deerlodge, Bitterroot, Custer, Flathead, Gallatin, Helena, Kootenai, Lewis and Clark and Lolo in Montana; the Ashley in Utah; and the Bighorn, Bridger-Teton and Shoshone in Wyoming.

It aims to reduce or eliminate adverse effects Forest Service management activities might have on lynx "while maintaining the overall multiple-use direction in existing forest plans," McAllister said.

The amendment also provides flexibility in reducing the wildfire threat to communities in mountain areas through hazardous fuels treatments, she said.

It only applies to areas where lynx currently exist.

Back Pain Sufferers Benefit From New Technology

Santa Monica - "New technology may have finally found a non-surgical solution for chronic back pain and sciatica sufferers."

That's what Santa Monica

Chiropractor, Dr. Tim Bullock is saying about a treatment called Spinal Decompression. Dr. Bullock has been using FDA approved non-surgical spinal decompression in his office for over two years now. This treatment is a drug free breakthrough to treat back pain, disc herniation and sciatica.

"I am amazed at the results spinal decompression gets with patients who were about to give up searching for a solution for their problem. And how safe and easy it is... even for patients who have already had surgery. I am also shocked to learn that so few doctors throughout the country have this new technology available in their office," commented Dr. Bullock.

Due to the tremendous success in back pain patients using this technology, Dr. Bullock has made available a free Research Case Study report to anyone suffering from a painful back caused by disc herniation.

"I want back pain sufferers to know they have an option other than drugs and surgery... an option that really works. I want to let them know there is finally REAL hope for their condition. Learn all the details in this free report."

To get your free copy of Dr. Bullock's recently released Research Case Study report titled, "The Effectiveness Of Spinal Decompression Therapy In Patients With Back Pain, Herniated Disc and Sciatica" just call **(310) 562-6700** and listen to the 24 hr recorded message on how to have it mailed to you free. Call now, supply is limited. Or log on to: www.lordexsamo.com

DO YOU HAVE COMMUNITY NEWS?

Submit news releases to editor@smdp.com or by fax at (310) 576-9913

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



"THIS IS THE PERFECT PLACE"

Los Angeles Times, January 22, 2007

RATED LA'S HOTTEST GYM IN 2007

Angeleno Magazine, Biannual Hot List, January 2007

TRADE-UP MADE EASY

Leave your gym without the pain.

Simply bring in proof of your current contract and we'll apply up to \$300 credit towards your 1 year membership with us. Break-up offer good only until 4-30-07.



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

DONATE YOUR VEHICLE HELP PEOPLE IN YOUR COMMUNITY

• Free Towing
• Tax Deduction



• Vehicles of
all Kinds



Please Call:

1-800-SATRUCK (728-7825)
www.satruck.org



CITY OF SANTA MONICA REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

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

Consulting services for the selection and implementation of a homeless management information system.

Submission Deadline is July 11, 2007 at 5:00 PM PDT.

The request for proposals may be obtained from the Human Services Division, City of Santa Monica, 1685 Main St., Room 212, Santa Monica, California; by calling (310) 458-8701; by e-mailing your request to julia.brown@smgov.net; or by visiting the Human Services Division website at <http://www.smgov.net/hsd>.

EXPERTS IN MESSENGER SERVICE SPECIALIZING IN...

Film, TV and Creative Industries

Direct or Same Day Service to Anywhere in SoCal
Available anytime 24/7!
Competitive Rates and Excellent Local References

GUARANTEED ON-TIME SERVICE

(310) 458-6000
www.smexpress.com

SINCE 1984 LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED



ODDS OF A CHILD BECOMING A PROFESSIONAL ATHLETE:
1 in 16,000

ODDS OF A CHILD BEING DIAGNOSED WITH AUTISM:
1 in 166

Ad Council

To learn the signs of autism, visit autismspeaks.org

AUTISM SPEAKS
It's time to listen.

Not just any day

Trailer park residents granted chance to speak to owner

BY CHRISTINE CHANG

Special to the Daily Press

MID-CITY To an outsider's eye, it appeared like any other summer day at Village Trailer Park. Residents strolled about in the warmth, others mused about what to do with the stray cats pervading the grounds. Beneath it all, the tension was building as tenants awaited word about their fate.

On three separate occasions within the last year, the residents of this two-acre trailer park bordered by 26th Street and Bundy Drive have peered into their mailboxes and been greeted with notices of closure. Most of the residents, who are primarily elderly or in need of assistance, want to stay put, noting the limited supply of affordable housing in the city.

On Wednesday, they looked to get some things off their chest as Marc Luzzatto, an attorney and part-owner of Village Trailer Park, paid them a visit at the behest of one of the park's investors.

"We don't want people to not have a place to go," Luzzatto told the residents on hand. "Unfortunately, this place [Village Trailer Park] is an anachronism — it doesn't work anymore."

The RV park was designed in the 1950s as a "vacation place," Luzzatto claimed. According to him, it was not intended for long-term residents. He blamed problems with utilities on the park's original design flaws.

While J&H Property Management has yet to file the development application necessary to change the current residential mobile home zoning, they did mail stacks of papers in large, official-looking packets to their tenants, offering relocation fees and counseling services in return for their departure.



Christine Chang news@smdp.com

TOUGH CROWD: Marc Luzzatto, a part-owner of Village Trailer Park, addresses residents on Wednesday.

The most up-to-date notice listed Jan. 31, 2008 as the park's closure date. For tenants' troubles, they have been offered relocation fees ranging from \$4,400 for a bachelor or single to \$8,050 for four or more bedrooms, as mandated by the city of Santa Monica.

As the conversation bounced around Wednesday, it was clear that the residents shared a collective fear about their future.

Having brought an array of presentation boards along with him, Luzzatto — the president and chief operating officer of The Welk Group, a music business that owns labels such as Sugar Hill Records and Vanguard Records — said he was looking for a "win-win" situation. With the low rent and the need for capital improvements, a change needs

SEE PARK PAGE 13

A cut above the rest

Adolescent auteurs take center stage at local film fest

BY MELODY HANATANI

Daily Press Staff Writer

CITYWIDE It's the opportunity of a lifetime for the Steven Spielberg and Cameron Crowe hopefuls in Santa Monica.

Nineteen aspiring producers and directors will let their best stuff roll this weekend during the Second Annual Santa Monica Teen Film Festival (SMTFF), which showcases the best and brightest the city has to offer in the world of cinema.

Sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Division of the city of Santa Monica, the SMTFF was created in 2006 to provide an avenue through which middle to high school students could exhibit short films, encouraging the teenagers to pursue dreams of becoming a filmmaker, making it more than just a hobby.

"The whole concept behind the festival is mentoring kids who want to get into filmmaking," said Justin Yoffe, the producer of the SMTFF and Cultural Affairs Supervisor for City Hall.

The film festival attracted 75 entries this year from teenagers around the country, ranging in age between 13 to 18 years old. The number of submissions was narrowed to the top 19 films, to be presented at the Miles Playhouse and the Santa Monica Public Library Auditorium today and Sunday.

Films range in length from three to 25 minutes long, covering all genres, including live-action, documentary and animation.

A panelist composed of four industry professionals and five local teenagers will screen each film and grade them based on criteria of originality, professionalism, uniqueness and quality of shots.

For the first time this year, a local teenage participant will be awarded the Santa Monica Budding Filmmaker award, given to the best-produced work by a Santa Monica kid.

The award winner will have the opportunity to spend a day on the set of "Jack and the Beanstalk," currently being filmed at Ren-Mar Studios in Hollywood.

The overall winner of the weekend film festival — the best of the best — will be given the chance to sit down

and talk about their career goals with the president of 2929 Entertainment, a distributor of art house features that has released "Good Night, and Good Luck," and "Akeelah and the Bee."

Some of the winning films could be aired on CityTV to fill time in between programming, said Kenneth Hinegardner of CityTV, who with his experience in television and film played a part in selecting the finalists.

In a city filled with professional filmmakers, many of the teenagers in Santa Monica have natural abilities ... an eye for film, Hinegardner said. The film festival provides an outlet for the teenagers that one day hope to become directors and producers themselves.

"It really gives them the opportunity to get together and see what other kids are making," Hinegardner said. "This is a great thing — getting together in a very formal environment at Miles Playhouse and the Main Library, and to be able to show their work in front of a vast audience."

The film festival was the brainchild of Yoffe, who coordinates the Downbeat 720 performance lab program for high school students at Miles Playhouse. He enlisted the help of certain staff members at Virginia Avenue Park, Santa Monica Public Library and CityTV, all of whom had different contacts with teenagers.

With only three weeks to pull it off, last year's inaugural festival received just 11 submissions, but the attendance was overwhelming, letting organizers know that they had something popular going.

"It's all about encouraging the art of filmmaking and showcasing the work of young kids," Yoffe said.

SMTFF will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at Miles Memorial Playhouse (1130 Lincoln Blvd.), and on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Santa Monica Public Library Auditorium (601 Santa Monica Blvd.). Admission is free. For more information, call (310) 458-8634.

melodyh@smdp.com

Trailer park ownership visits tenants

FROM PARK PAGE 12

to be made at Village Trailer Park, he said, and that plans called for apartments and business buildings to render the site a "mixed use" property.

As for the problem posed by displaced Village tenants, Luzzatto said that 52 units, each about 250 square feet (approximately the size of an average trailer), will be set aside for them with voluntary rent control. There are currently 99 residents in 75 active units, 22 vacant spots and 13 empty trailers at the park. Furthermore, Mountain View Trailer Park, also located in Santa Monica, will set aside 20 to 22 plots for Village Trailer Park residents interested in relocating.

Many of the residents present at the meeting were vocally opposed to the plan presented by Luzzatto.

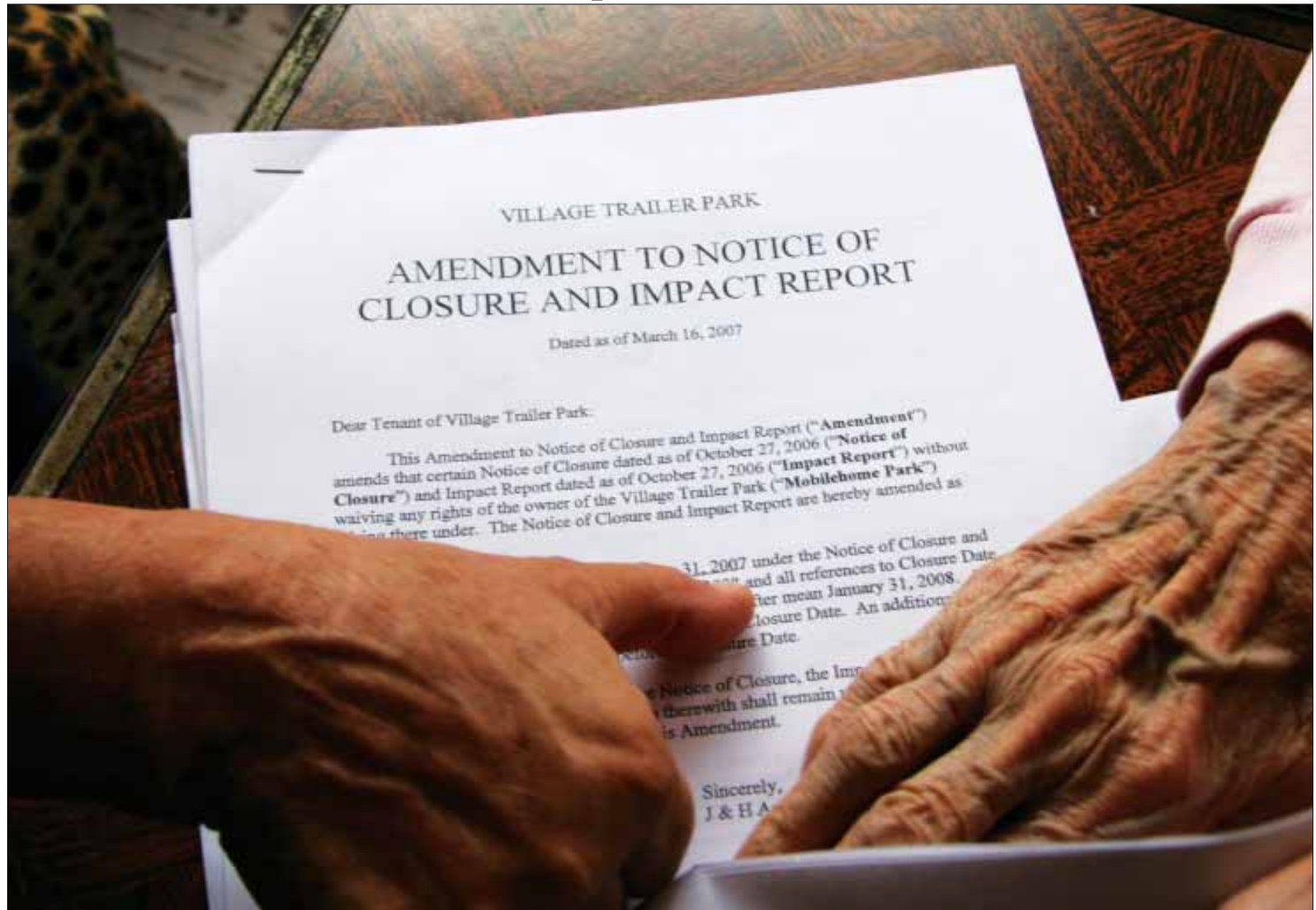
"If you were getting thrown out of your place, you wouldn't merely call this a 'frustration,'" one resident exclaimed.

"We don't want to live in a cramped apartment. We want what we have right now — a yard and some fresh air," another resident said.

While the proposed plan has not been approved by the city of Santa Monica, Luzzatto emphasized that he attended the meeting in order to establish a dialogue with the residents.

"I want this [process] to be interactive," he said.

The only certainty that remains is that tenants still face an eviction deadline sometime early next year.



JUST HOLDING ON: Village Trailer Park residents clutch the park closure notices they have been receiving for the past year during a meeting with ownership this week. The latest notice informs the park's tenants that they will need to vacate the property by Jan. 31, 2008.

Christine Chang news@smdp.com

news@smdp.com

Community Meeting

Reed Park Project

A larger playground & improved landscaping are in the works for Reed Park

Design options based on public input from the 1st workshop and results from a community survey will be presented.

Check it out and tell us what you think!

Saturday, June 23rd

2 — 3:30 pm

The Meeting Room at Reed Park

Reed Park, located at the corner of 7th Street & Wilshire Blvd, is served by Big Blue Bus Lines 2 and 3. The park is wheelchair accessible. For disability-related accommodations such as an assisted listening device, or to request this information in alternate format, please call 310-458-8310 or TTY 310-458-8696 no later than June 19th.



FREE PARKING, TONS OF OUTDOOR SEATING,
AND A GREAT PARK ACROSS STREET !!

FATHER'S DAY PATIO BARBECUE!!!!



RIBS, BEEF, VEGGIE AND TURKEY BURGERS,
SAUSAGES, HOT DOGS, CORN AND ALL THE OTHER
GOOD STUFF ON OUR MENU!!!!

BEER SMOOTHIES SANGRIA

COME EAT ON OUR EXPANDED PATIO
OR TAKE YOUR FOOD ACROSS TO THE PARK AND PICNIC AWAY!!!

PLEASE EMAIL US AT FATHERSDAY@SPITFIREGRILL.NET, TELL US
YOU'RE COMING, AND WE WILL EMAIL YOU BACK DISCOUNTS AND
COUPONS!



Christine Chang news@smdp.com

NO STRINGS ATTACHED: A band kicks it into gear along the Venice Boardwalk on Friday. A number of street performers prefer the renowned Los Angeles expanse to the Third Street Promenade.

Performers are forced to choose

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Daily Press Staff Writer

VENICE BOARDWALK While he technically doesn't own the patch of paint-speckled concrete he works atop, artist Arthur Moore considers it his spot since he has been setting up shop on this small piece of the world-famous Venice Boardwalk for the past 30 years.

While relatively new regulations passed by the Los Angeles City Council have made it increasingly difficult for artists and performers like Moore to stake claim to a particular spot, Moore said he will continue to sell his "Funky Mohammed" paintings on planks of wood along the boardwalk because the other

options available to him are just not very appealing, particularly the Third Street Promenade, which he and others feel is too heavily regulated and overrun with "yuppies" who have no stomach for the outrageous.

"I couldn't get away with some of my paintings at the promenade," said Moore, a short bohemian man with long dirty blonde hair and a friendly smile who is fond of painting naked women and kitty cats holding up the middle finger. "There'd be families in little Gap clothing covering their children's faces, saying, 'Oh my God!'"

Moore is not alone. Other performers on the famed boardwalk prefer to stay in Venice, even though they could earn considerably more money along the affluent promenade,

where people go to shop, dine or see movies.

Much of it has to do with the people each location attracts, as well as the way in which each location is policed.

"There are too many rules on the promenade," said Ivan Tilkov, a breakdancer/acrobat with a traveling dance troupe that frequently performs at both locations.

"On the promenade, you have to be a certain distance from other performers," said Tilkov, referring to the comprehensive street performers ordinance that regulates the time of day and the locations where creative minds can sing standards, strum guitars or sketch faces. "You have to move every two hours and you can't be too loud or you'll get fined and lose your permit. In

THERE ARE TOO MANY RULES ON THE PROMENADE."

Ivan Tilkov, Breakdancer/acrobat

Venice, it's easier to build crowds because there are a lot of tourists and not many distractions like restaurants or big stores.

"It's pretty much you and the beach."

A boardwalk permit is only \$25 and is valid for life, while promenade performers

SEE PERFORMERS PAGE 15

BECOME
— A —
SON
WORSHIPPER.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
OF SANTA MONICA**

1220 SECOND STREET
BETWEEN WILSHIRE AND ARIZONA
JUST OFF THE PROMENADE

WWW.FPCSANTAMONICA.ORG
310.451.1303



**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
OF SANTA MONICA**

Nights of Beauty

Learn about the latest advancements in facial aesthetics to help you look your best this year

At each of our 'Nights of Beauty,' you'll receive:

- A FREE consultation
(Discounted rates applicable only on attendance night)
- Enjoy appetizers

✓ Thursday, May 31, 5 p.m. – 7 p.m.
✓ Tuesday, June 26, 5 p.m. – 7 p.m.

Seating is limited, so call to reserve a spot for you & a friend!



MOY-FINCHER MEDICAL GROUP
100 UCLA Medical Plaza, Ste. 590 • Los Angeles • 310.794.7422 • www.finchderm.com

Christine Chang news@smdp.com

ARTISTIC FREEDOM: A singer/songwriter plays for tips on the promenade Friday. Performers that prefer the promenade to the boardwalk point out that they can make more money there.

Money and freedom collide on Westside

FROM PERFORMERS PAGE 14

have to pay \$37 annually.

"That may not seem like much, but many of these people, including myself, are just barely getting by," said Moore, who often sets up as early as 7 a.m. seven days a week and doesn't leave until 7 p.m. "Right now, I have a nickel in my pocket. It's a rough life, but that just comes with the territory."

Performers and artisans who frequent Venice said the boardwalk, despite new regulations that include a lottery system, is still fairly open to those looking to make a few bucks selling their art. Competition is tough, but there is always a steady stream of tourists and art lovers looking for a souvenir or something kitsch.

Those who call the promenade home complain of the rules they must follow, but most feel they are in place to protect one another. By requiring performers to move every two hours, no one can claim the best post and set up shop all day, performers said. That equalizes things, as does the rule against performers setting up close to one another. Performers need to have at least 120 feet of separation.

"It's not a hard process at all to get a permit," said Wendy Peterson, a former resident of Venice who just started singing on the promenade.

Greg Moll, an artist who used to draw on the boardwalk before moving to the promenade 10 years ago, said he prefers Santa Monica because of the seedy element that has moved into Venice during the past 20 years.

"It's not a safe place for artists anymore," Moll said of the boardwalk. "Venice was insane in the '80s and early '90s. They made up the rules as they went along. The cops could shut you down and then you had to get a lawyer."

At least in Santa Monica, Moll said he knows where he stands.

Santa Monica Police Department's Lt. Al Venegas, the commanding officer for downtown and the promenade, said police and community service officers do their best to enforce the laws fairly and have established good relationships with many of the performers, which has in many cases led to warnings instead of citations being issued.

"I believe the rules are balanced,"

Christine Chang news@smdp.com

FORTUNATE: A tarot card reader awaits his next customer on Friday at the boardwalk.

Venegas said. "You will never be able to fully satisfy everyone in implementing something like this ... But we are being as fair as we can to everyone and understand that for many this is their livelihood."

While many complaints come from businesses along the promenade about musicians playing too loudly, Venegas said there are a fair share of calls from performers complaining about other performers.

At the heart of it all is money and that's where promenade performers and artists have a distinct advantage over their Venice counterparts.

"In Santa Monica, people have bank," said Syko Sid, a breakdancer at the boardwalk. "You can make double what you make here [in Venice] because people are looking to spend money. Here, the beach is free, so if you're broke you can still come down here and have fun. There's a big difference."

That said, Syko Sid hates all the rules on the promenade.

"You'll get a big crowd and start making some real money and then you're told by the cops to move," he said. "Then you find yourself in a dead zone."

kevinh@smdp.com

ORGANIC FARE • FRESH PRODUCE • BULK FOODS • DELI
RAW FOODS • VITAMINS & SUPPLEMENTS • COFFEES & TEAS

*Fire up that grill with
delicious organic and
natural foods.*



*Everything you need for a
great cookout:*

fresh organic produce
free range chicken
organic kosher beef
veggie dogs
beer
wine

natural sodas
organic sauces and marinades
and more!

Check out our *Summer Food Guide* on
www.Coopportunity.com for
healthy grilling tips and delicious summer recipes!


CO-OPPORTUNITY
Santa Monica's Co-operative Natural Grocer

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC • 7 A.M. - 10 P.M.
1525 BROADWAY • 16TH & BROADWAY
SANTA MONICA
310-451-8902
WWW.COOPPORTUNITY.COM

50% off
wines and sakes
Mondays
at Three on Fourth



310.395.6765
1432 Fourth Street
Santa Monica



GOT NEWS FOR THE SMDP?
CALL THE SANTA MONICA PRESS AT OUR NEW TIPLINE!
CALL [310] 285-TIPS

Santa Monica Daily Press

Visit us online at smdp.com

GET THE ANSWER....

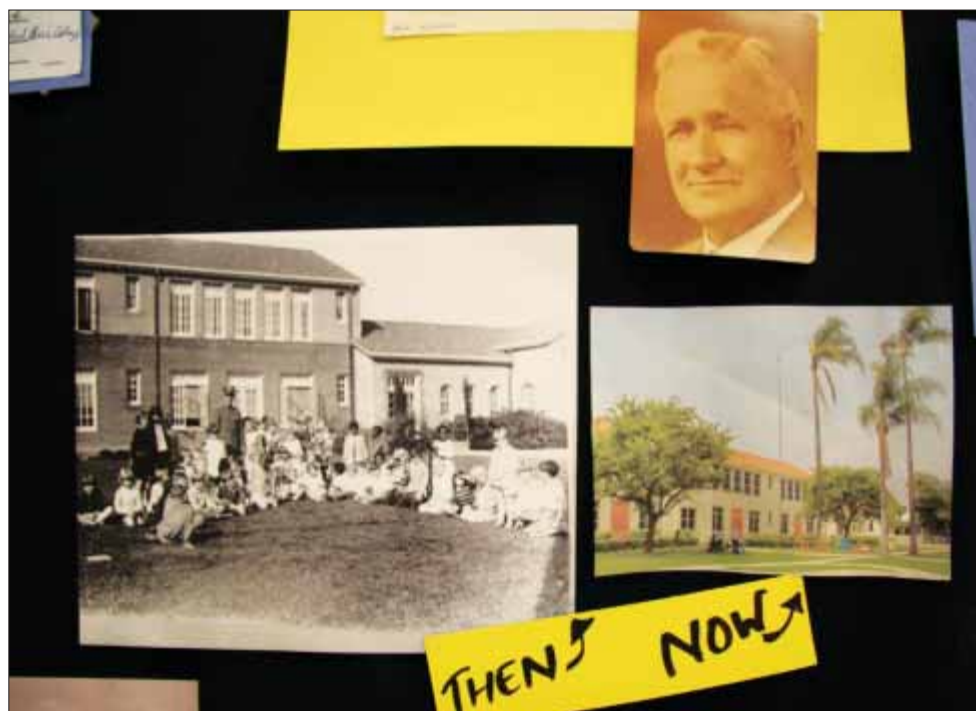


<http://www.get-the-answer-why.com/>

This work is an examination of contemporary relationships between men and women; it is one man's honest interpretation of love lost, an in-depth analysis of high profile relationship failures, and a debate on what hurts (and helps) relationships.

This book will hopefully inspire you, either as a man or a woman, to take a closer look at the dynamics of why relationships sometimes fail, and why others seem to work. I do not profess to know all of the secrets to relationships, but I do recognize a pattern of what can hurt a relationship, as seen through my own very personal experiences, as well as the experiences of others.

Regardless, if you agree or disagree with what you are about to experience throughout this book, expect to be challenged....expect to think!



Christine Chang news@smdp.com

HISTORY COMES ALIVE: Students, teachers and administrators, both past and present, marked the 100th anniversary of McKinley Elementary School on Friday, attending an event that featured murals in the Mid-City school's auditorium of historic photographs and information.

Joyous memories

FROM SCHOOL PAGE 3

her son attended school in the 1970s. She credited the school with jump-starting her volunteering career, eventually moving her way up to the Gene Autry Museum.

"We had some good times here," Elkin said.

REELING IN THE YEARS

Named after the 25th president of the United States — William McKinley Jr. — the elementary school opened its doors in 1906 on 20th Street, between Santa Monica Boulevard and Arizona Avenue. The school was constructed in response to an influx of families in the eastern section of the city following the opening of two major employers — a brick manufacturing plant and a bean storage warehouse.

The school community slowly grew throughout the next two decades, reaching 143 students and three teachers by 1912. In 1921, enrollment had reached 276 students and eight teachers.

With a growing community, the original school site was no longer meeting the needs of the students and the teachers. In 1923, the second McKinley Elementary School was constructed at the corner of Santa Monica Boulevard and Chelsea Street, the school's current location. The Kennedy Child Study Center currently occupies the original school site.

The centennial year helped spark a flood of fond memories for many of those who attended the celebration, reflecting on their time at McKinley Elementary and what the school meant for them.

It was 1931 when Tom Lubisich, an 81-year-old retired chemist from Malibu, enrolled in kindergarten at McKinley Elementary School.

Santa Monica was a much different city back then, a time before traffic filled the streets of Santa Monica Boulevard and incidents of criminal activity were rare.

It was so safe to walk around the neighborhood as a child when Lubisich was a pupil at McKinley that students were allowed to go home for lunch.

"Many times, I walked across Santa Monica Boulevard and there were no crossing guards or anything," Lubisich said on Thursday. "The playground was always open and we played there after school and on the weekends."

Lubisich recalled a rare snowstorm in 1932. The principal at the time had called a recess for the entire school, asking all the

students to meet on the front lawn. It was there where the students were met with a snowman that the principal had just created.



**MANY TIMES, I
WALKED**

**ACROSS SANTA MONICA
BOULEVARD AND THERE
WERE NO CROSSING
GUARDS OR ANYTHING."**

Tom Lubisich, 81-year-old retiree

Upon a recent visit to McKinley for an interview with Nancy Greystone, the chair of the centennial planning committee, Lubisich was surprised to see the changes made in the school. A fence has been erected since Lubisich's days as a student. There are newly added facilities, including a parking lot. The students are now playing on a spongy asphalt rather than the hard surface of the playgrounds back in the 1930s.

Gone is the local grocery store and ice cream parlor at the corner of Santa Monica Boulevard and 23rd Street, where the students used to buy ice cream for a nickel. Also gone is the abandoned nursery, now the site of Saint John's Health Center.

For some former McKinley students and teachers, the changes are less dramatic.

Kincannon was a part of the McKinley community from 1957, when she started as a kindergarten teacher, to 2005, when she retired as a special programs consultant for the school.

The 71-year-old from the Pacific Palisades was only 21 years old, fresh out of UCLA, when she began a long fruitful teaching career at McKinley, gradually working her way through the grades by the time of her retirement from teaching in 1995. She continued on as a consultant for the following 10 years.

"It brings back a lot of memories to me," Kincannon said on Thursday. "Realizing that a great amount of my life was spent there, I look back over it and I am just very grateful I had a chance to do what I wanted to do and make some kind of change in children's life."

melodyh@smdp.com

Alaska's Stevens asked for review

BY JEANNETTE J. LEE
Associated Press Writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska A review by the Senate Ethics Committee of U.S. Sen. Ted Stevens' annual financial disclosure statement prompted a delay in the filing and public release of the report, according to a statement on Friday from the office of the Alaska Republican.

Stevens himself requested the ethics review, but his spokesman, Aaron Saunders, would not say why.

"That process is still ongoing, therefore it was necessary for Senator Stevens to file an extension," Saunders said in a statement.

The Senate Ethics Committee reviews the reports from every member of the Senate after they are filed. Saunders would not say what prompted Stevens to ask for an advance review of his financial activities.

The 83-year-old senator is under close public scrutiny during this round of filings because the FBI last year raided the

offices of several Alaska lawmakers including his son, former Alaska Senate President Ben Stevens, as part of an ongoing corruption probe.

The FBI has asked the elder Stevens to retain records and is looking into the remodeling of his Girdwood home in 2000 in connection with the investigation.

Three current and former members of Alaska's legislature have been indicted in the last year on federal corruption charges. However, the agency has not confirmed whether Stevens, the longest-serving Republican in Senate history, or his son are targets.

Nine senators and 70 members of the House requested filing extensions. Senators have up to 120 days to file the report without incurring a \$200 fine, according to Senate Ethics Committee regulations.

ON THE NET
Senate Ethics Committee
ethics.senate.gov

House votes to delay passport requirement

BY ANDREW TAYLOR
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON Outrage over passport application delays is fueling a drive by Congress to postpone new rules requiring Americans to have the documents to re-enter the U.S. from Canada, Mexico, the Caribbean and Bermuda.

The State Department has been flooded with applications since new rules requiring passports for air travelers went into effect in January. The resulting backlog has caused delays of up to three months for passports and ruined or delayed the travel plans of thousands of people.

In response, the government last week temporarily waived a passport requirement for air travel, provided people can demonstrate they've applied.

But the Homeland Security Department is pressing ahead to require passports of everyone driving across the border into Canada or Mexico beginning in January 2008 — a rule that could lead to an even bigger increase in demand.

A 379-45 House vote Friday to delay the rules for 17 months matches a provision included in the Senate's version of a homeland security spending measure, approved by the Appropriations Committee Thursday.

The Bush administration opposes delaying the rules, but the big House vote suggests its opposition can be overcome.

"Nobody can say with a straight face that the federal government is ready for this," said Steve LaTourette, R-Ohio. "My amendment simply asks the DHS to slow down and get it right this time."

The application surge is the result of the Western Hemisphere Travel Initiative that since January has required U.S. citizens to use passports when entering the United States from Canada, Mexico and the Caribbean by air. It is part of a broader package of immigration rules enacted after the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

Lawmakers have been besieged with pleas for help from constituents who can't get their passports even though they applied up to four months ago.

Last year, Congress gave the Homeland security and State departments additional time to get ready for the new passport rules, but they opted not to take advantage of the leniency. Now, increasingly frustrated lawmakers want to mandate the delay.

"The administration is walking blithely toward a cliff with this program, and they're threatening to take millions of Americans with them," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt. "Their competence in being able to get this right was already in question, and when they keep insisting they'll be ready in six months, so is their judgment."

NOBODY CAN SAY WITH A STRAIGHT FACE THAT THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT IS READY FOR THIS."

Sen. Steve LaTourette
R-Ohio

The surge in applications has doubled target turnaround times for passport applications from six to 10-12 weeks, and 500,000 applications have already taken longer.

Those numbers pale in comparison to what lies ahead.

According to government estimates, about 6 million Americans will need formal documents to travel to the Caribbean, Canada or Mexico by air or sea. The estimated need for land crossings is more than four times that: 27 million Americans over the next five years. Those numbers do not include the regular year-to-year demand for passports.

Same Cars, Lower Prices.

Don't buy your Honda without calling me first!
We will beat any price quoted by
any Honda Dealership in LA.

Miller Honda
Culver City HONDA

Ed Hoffman
9055 Washington Blvd

310.612.6173

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.

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

Consumer prices rise at fast rate

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER | AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON Consumer prices surged in May at the fastest pace in 20 months, fueled by another big rise for gasoline and an increase for food as well.

Inflation was docile in other areas, with prices for computers, clothes, cars and airline tickets all falling.

The Consumer Price Index posted an increase of 0.7 percent, the biggest one-month gain since the fall of 2005 when energy prices surged after Hurricane Katrina shut down Gulf Coast oil production. Excluding energy and food, the increase for so-called core inflation was just 0.1 percent.

Wall Street chose to focus on the lower-than-expected core reading, believing the Federal Reserve will be happy such underlying inflation pressures are beginning to ease and will leave interest rates alone at their meetings for the rest of the year.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 85.76 points to close at 13,639.48, capping a 344-point surge over the past three trading sessions, the best three-day point gain since November 2004.

While investors were happy, the big increases in energy and food still meant consumers were falling behind in the cost-of-living struggle. The government said in a separate report that weekly earnings for non-supervisory workers, after adjusting for inflation, fell by 0.2 percent last month.

That was the fourth decline in the past five months, reflecting the bite inflation is taking out of paychecks.

"While financial markets love the fact that underlying inflation is tame, if you are an average American and see your food costs rising rapidly and gasoline above \$3 per gallon, then inflation doesn't seem so low," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's Economy.com.



IF YOU ARE AN AVERAGE AMERICAN... THEN INFLATION DOESN'T SEEM SO LOW

Mark Zandi, Chief economist at Moody's Economy.com

In other news, the government reported that industrial output was flat in May after a strong 0.4 percent gain in April. However, analysts said the weakness in May was heavily influenced by a return to more normal weather after a colder-than-normal April. The change resulted in a big drop in demand for electricity to heat homes.

Financial markets have been roiled in recent weeks by global inflation concerns. The yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury security hit a five-year high earlier this

week, causing a dive in stock prices. Investors were worried that rising interest rates could prolong the troubles in the slumping housing market.

However, stocks have since rebounded on the good readings on core inflation. A report on Thursday had found core wholesale prices rose by only 0.2 percent.

While investors have abandoned hopes that the Federal Reserve might cut interest rates this year, they are becoming more confident that moderate inflationary pressures will keep the Fed from raising the short-term rates that it controls.

In a third report, the deficit in the current account, the broadest measure of foreign trade, increased by 2.5 percent to \$192.6 billion in the January-to-March period, compared with \$187.9 billion in the fourth quarter. The increase, which was slightly below what analysts had expected, reflected higher foreign oil imports.

So far this year, consumer prices have been rising at an annual rate of 5.5 percent, double the 2.5 percent for all of 2006. The acceleration has occurred because of the surge in energy costs and increases in food costs that have been caused in part by higher demand for ethanol, which is produced with corn.

Excluding food and energy, core prices are up at an annual rate of 2.1 percent through May, a better showing than the 2.6 percent rise for all of 2006.

It is the core figure that officials at the Federal Reserve follow closely.

Penn National Gaming agrees to be taken private

BY DEBORAH YAO | AP Business Writer

PHILADELPHIA Racetrack and casino operator Penn National Gaming Inc. said Friday it agreed to be acquired by funds managed by two investment companies for about \$6.1 billion in cash.

Penn National shares climbed more than 22 percent in midday trading.

The company, with net revenue of \$2.2 billion in 2006, operates 18 gambling facilities stretching from Maine to New Mexico as well as Ontario, Canada.

Its properties include four Hollywood Casinos in Louisiana, Illinois and Mississippi; Argosy casinos in Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Iowa; and the

Boomtown Casino in Biloxi, Miss. It has racetracks, some with slots, in Maine, West Virginia, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and New Mexico.

Under the buyout proposal, Penn National shareholders will receive \$67 in cash for each share, about a 31 percent premium over the company's closing price of \$51.14 on Thursday.

The buyers led by Fortress Investment Group LLC, a publicly traded asset management company, and private equity firm Centerbridge Partners LP will also repay \$2.8 billion in Penn National's outstanding debt.

Shares of the Wyomissing, Pa.-based company surged \$10.98, or 21 percent, to \$62.12 Friday after rising to a 52-week high of \$63.68.

The buyout news boosted shares of other casino operators as well. Pinnacle Entertainment Inc. rose \$2.35 to \$30.83, Isle of Capri Casinos Inc. tacked on \$2.45 to \$25.09, and MGM Mirage climbed \$3.48 to \$85.70.

MGM is considering a bid from its majority shareholder, a group controlled by Kirk Kerkorian, to buy two of its Las Vegas properties and possibly restructure the company.

The Penn National board is recommending that its shareholders take the deal announced Friday. The deal must also get clearance from government regulators.

The company has the right to solicit a better bid from other parties during the 45 days following the execution of the agreement.

"Penn National has a lot of value," said

Lawrence Klatzkin, an analyst at Jefferies & Co. "It's asset-backed. It has strong predictable cash flow. It's in a regulated industry and has limited competition. It has very strong, solid cash flow streams."

Penn National's buyers are paying a premium, but they're getting a well-run company with management that's going to stick around, said Justin Sebastiano, an analyst with Nollenberger Capital Partners.

Key members of Penn National's management team, including Chairman and Chief Executive Peter Carlino, Chief Financial Officer William Clifford and Leonard DeAngelo, executive vice president of operations, are expected to stay with the company.

The deal brings new owners "who share our vision," he said.

Santa Monica Daily Press

The Agent Directory

Your guide to local real estate agents



NAOMI KLEIN
Real Estate Sales Consultant
"Appreciate the Difference"
Alliance Properties Group
468 N. Camden Dr. Ste. 200, Beverly Hills
310.502.5648
From Malibu to Hollywood, first time home-buyers to experienced investors or simply for strategic real estate planning I am your one stop strategy shop! I focus on the needs of my clients and make sure everything runs smoothly from property to loan to follow-up after a completed transaction.



Gary Limjap
COLDWELL BANKER
2444 WILSHIRE BLVD., SANTA MONICA 90403
Your goals become my priority.
Santa Monica Realtor for more than twenty years.
www.garylimjap.com
garylilmjap@earthlink.net (310) 586-0339



Gary Nuell
SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL REALTY
WWW.NUELLREALESTATE.COM
"His honesty, knowledge of real estate, integrity and determination can not be explained in mere words. I couldn't recommend any other Realtor more!"
Debbie J - Venice
gnuell@nuell.net (310) 489-5115



Golda Savage
Bulldog Realtors
1209 Abbot Kinney Boulevard, Venice
Stand [on] your [own] ground.
Helping sellers & buyers accomplish just that.
310.770.4490 golda@bulldogrealtors.com



Gaby Schkud
COLDWELL BANKER
2444 WILSHIRE BLVD, STE 102
Gaby & Associates —
a Team of Real Estate Professionals
dedicated to excellence
Serving Buyers and Sellers on the Westside
gabyschkud@aol.com (310) 586-0308



RoyLynn Shaw
TRI-STATE CAPITAL, INC
520 BROADWAY #350-100
SANTA MONICA, CA. 90401
"Always working for YOUR best interest"
With niche loan programs for all credit grades,
I am able to deliver rapid closing for both
purchases and refinances.
Call for rates and program options!!
tristatecapital_inc@yahoo.com 310-867-LOAN (5626)

Santa Monica Daily Press readers will purchase 1/2 a billion in real estate this year.
CALL US TODAY TO BE INCLUDED IN THIS LOCAL LISTING.

(310) **458-7737**



Photo courtesy Los Angeles Dodgers

TAG, YOU'RE OUT: Russell Martin has made a name for himself thanks to brilliant play.

MLB

Martin mania

Dodgers catcher is getting some major support from fans

BY JOHN NADEL | AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES One of the best days in Russell Martin's life occurred on a basketball court alone with his father, not a baseball field. He'll treasure that day forever, and it says a lot about him.

"Winning is what's important to me. At the end of the day, that's what makes you feel good," said Martin, who's become a team leader for the Los Angeles Dodgers and arguably the best catcher in the National League in just his second major league season.

"Playing basketball with my dad, the day I finally beat him, it felt great," Martin recalled. "Heck, yeah, it did."

Martin said he was 14 or 15 when he finally got the best of his father, Russell Nathan Coltrane Jeanson Martin Sr., in a one-on-one basketball game after too many losses to count.

"He'd probably say I was 16," Martin said with a chuckle.

"I got a couple elbows in the chin — a lot of sweat and tears," the younger Martin said. "How do you beat somebody bigger and stronger? It's me getting older and stronger and my dad getting older and weaker."

"You've got to find a way. I finally did." That's the kind of mentality the 24-year-old Martin brought with him nearly 13 1/2 months ago when he made his big-league debut for the Dodgers. He was recalled when first-string catcher Dioner Navarro broke his right wrist.

Martin established himself as the permanent No. 1 catcher within a matter of days with a hard-nosed style that impressed manager Grady Little and his teammates and made him an immediate fan favorite.

"When you get called up, you have to go out and prove yourself," Martin said. "I remember feeling extra pressure. Now, it's 13 months later and I'm feeling pressure to prove myself to myself."

"I enjoy pressure — it gives you energy. I try to use it to my advantage."

After a fine rookie season in which he hit .282 with 10 homers, 65 RBIs and 10 stolen bases, Martin has blossomed into a star. He leads NL catchers in the All-Star balloting for next month's game in San Francisco.

And deservedly so. Going into June 14 he led all NL catchers in hits (65) runs scored (40), RBIs (41) and stolen bases (11). He's hitting .291 with seven homers, and has thrown out 16 of 53 baserunners trying to steal.

"We're proud for him, we're proud for the fact that people across the country are seeing what we see every day, the value of the kids and how he continues to improve all the time," Little said.

Martin leads Mets catcher Paul Lo Duca by nearly 13,000 votes, with Atlanta's Brian McCann another 136,000 behind.

Lo Duca has no argument with Martin being No. 1.

"He's the complete package. His makeup is what makes him so good," said Lo Duca, who befriended Martin when he was the Dodgers' starting catcher and Martin was a young farmhand.

"He does everything the right way, and that's hard to find," Lo Duca said. "I wasn't as talented as Russell at his age. He's so polished behind the plate."

And that's a bit of a surprise considering Martin didn't become a full-time catcher until the Dodgers converted him from third base after the 2002 season — his first with the organization after being drafted in the 17th round.

"The decision turned out to be a good one, I guess," Martin said. "I caught 18 or 20 games in college. I pretty much played everywhere as a kid. My favorite position was shortstop, that's why I still take ground balls. I liked Ozzie Smith."

"I remember seeing a ground ball taking a bad hop, he barehands it. The next day, the same thing happened to me in practice. It wasn't as hard, I wasn't diving. But I thought it was the coolest thing — yeah!"

Perhaps the most impressive part of Martin's game at his young age is his ability to handle a pitching staff.

"He's by far the best catcher I've ever thrown to just by the way he calls the game, receives the ball," reliever Joe Beimel said.

"Even though it's only his second year, he's gained the respect of everyone," starter Derek Lowe said.



RIP CURL

SURF CENTER

Santa Monica

1451 Third Street Promenade, Santa Monica CA
310-656-curl

[RIPCURL.COM](#)

SURF REPORT

SURF CONDITIONS

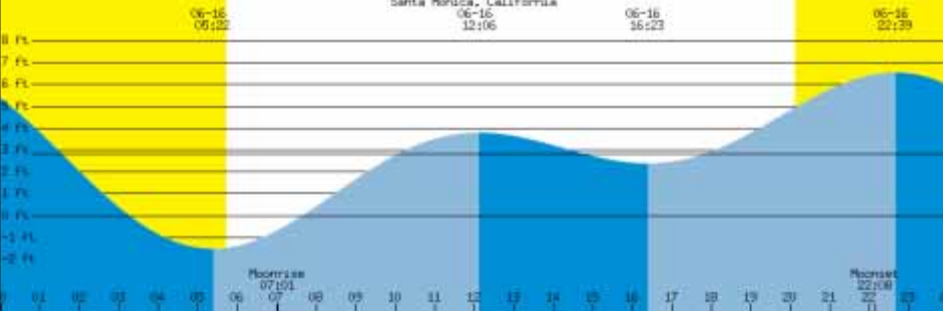
SWELL FORECAST (3-5 FT)

Today into Monday is when our next SW swell is due. The surf coming in will likely have long lulls between sets, and sets will likely be infrequent. Angled though from a nice 210-220 degrees with 16-second periods with a peak in swell on Monday, some fun waves are headed our way.

LONG RANGE SYNOPSIS

SW BUILDS SUNDAY INTO MONDAY...

TIDE FORECAST FOR TODAY IN SANTA MONICA



NORTH LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Grades for this report are based on monitoring data from the previous four weeks up to the ending date of **June 11, 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 -- 2

Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill -- 3

Number of wet days -- 0

Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 42 / ns

Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 4 / ns

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 3 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+	ns
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth	A+	ns
El Pescador State Beach, between Lachusa and Los Aliso creeks	A+	ns
Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach	A+	ns
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth	A+	ns
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth	A+	ns
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private)	B	ns
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth	A+	ns
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach	A+	ns
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth	A	ns
Solstice Canyon at Dan Blocker County Beach	A	ns
Puerto State Beach at creek mouth	A	ns
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerto Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd.	F	ns
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence	A	ns
Surfrider Beach (breach location)- daily	A	ns
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east	A	ns
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon	A+	ns
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero)	A+	ns
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs	A	ns
Pena Creek at Las Tunas County Beach	A+	ns
Tuna Canyon	A+	ns
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth	A	ns
Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach	A+	ns
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach	ns	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at 17200 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain)	F	ns

LEGEND

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

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

ns -- no sample taken

LOCATION	DRY	WET
Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence	A+	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain	A+	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain	D	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chautauqua)	A+	ns
Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain	A+	ns
Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain	A	ns
Santa Monica Municipal Pier	F	ns
Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kenter storm drain	A	ns
Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restrooms)	A+	ns
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	A	ns
Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain	A+	ns
Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south	A+	ns
Venice Beach- projection of Topsail St.	A+	ns
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+	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain	A+	ns
Dockweiler Beach- opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant	A+	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain	A	ns

Heal the Bay's Beach Report CardSM 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.

 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.

© 2002 Copyright Heal the Bay. All rights reserved. Printed on recycled paper (unless faxed).

MLB

Must-see Barry?

Networks and baseball are unsure on Bonds coverage

BY RONALD BLUM | AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK Whether they're rooting for him or against him, fans might get to see a lot of Barry Bonds on television.

Fox and ESPN are discussing the possibility of expanding coverage of Bonds as he approaches Hank Aaron's home run mark of 755, anticipating viewers will tune in — out of admiration, curiosity or contempt.

"First we have to decide, when can we break in and begin to do live cut-ins of his at-bats, and that's being negotiated now," said Len DeLuca, ESPN's senior vice president for programming and acquisitions. "Is it within two? Within three? Within five? Where does it become reasonable?"

Fox is broadcasting Bonds' San Francisco Giants on each of three consecutive Saturday afternoons this month, with 66 percent of the U.S. television households getting this weekend's game at the Boston Red Sox, the Giants' first regular-season visit to Fenway Park since June 1915. The Giants also are slated for Fox appearances on June 23, July 14, July 21 and Sept. 8.

Fox Sports president Ed Goren said the debate over whether Bonds used performance-enhancing drugs could be good for TV ratings.

"There are some who would say that in a way it's a perfect storm," he said. "Those who are rooting for him will watch. Those who are rooting against him will watch. You never know."

Bonds is eight homers shy of Aaron's record and has hit just two home runs since May 8. Chris Tully, baseball's senior vice president for broadcasting, said through spokesman Pat Courtney that it was premature to discuss national television coverage of Bonds.

Fox might be interested in carrying Bonds' games in prime time when he is on the verge of setting the record, but adding broadcasts is complicated by rights deals. Fox has an exclusive window on Saturday afternoons and ESPN has an exclusive on Sunday night telecasts. ESPN also televises games on Monday and Wednesday nights.

"We're a television network. We're not an all-sports cable operation, so we play under different rules as an organization," Goren said. "The variables are how far out do you have to declare to move a game and can you get a game in time?"

When Mark McGwire hit his 62nd home run in 1998 to break Roger Maris' season record, Fox was able to acquire the game from FX, a cable network also owned by News Corp. The game drew a 12.9 rating, the highest for regular-season baseball in 16 years, and was seen by 43.1 million viewers.

DeLuca, a former CBS executive, remembers how news coverage drove ratings during the 1994 Winter Olympics. The women's skating showdown between Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan got a 48.5 rating — the sixth-highest-rated program and No. 3 sporting event in the history of U.S. television.

"It is almost axiomatic that the more controversy surrounding any major event drives more casual people to the set," DeLuca said. "The baseball fans are going to be there. This is the Holy Grail, the career home run record. But one of the facts of news that we all know, be it in sports or in regular news, is that controversy drives interest."

Goren already has had internal discussions within Fox about the possibility of pre-empting prime-time entertainment coverage for Bonds when he gets close to the record. The decision would have to be made on short notice and in conjunction with affiliates — Giants' home night games start at the same time as the 10 o'clock news on the East Coast.

TRACK AND FIELD

Jones plans on skipping season

BY BOB BAUM | AP Sports Writer

Marion Jones, conspicuously absent from the track scene since her February marriage, apparently will not compete in the 2007 season.

"I'm almost sure she isn't," coach Steve Riddick said in a brief telephone interview with The Associated Press on Friday. He said if she was going to run, he would have known by now.

He did say the two had spoken, but wouldn't elaborate.

Jones is the defending U.S. 100-meter champion but has not declared her entry into that or any other event at next week's U.S. championships in Indianapolis.

Jones married Barbados-born sprinter Obadele Thompson in an extremely private, small ceremony in a small town near Raleigh, N.C., on Feb. 27. Jones' representatives never acknowledged the wedding. The minister who performed the ceremony eventually confirmed it.

The couple has moved to the Austin, Texas, area, where Thompson already had made his home.

Jones, the only woman to win five track medals in an Olympics, made a dramatic comeback last season, culminating in her 14th U.S. title. Her season was disrupted, though, when her "A" sample was positive for the banned endurance-enhancer EPO at the U.S. meet. She was exonerated when her "B" sample was negative.

Her longtime agent, Charles Wells, has not returned numerous telephone messages asking for Jones' status.

While the 31-year-old sprinter has slipped out of the public eye, Riddick and Wells have been in the news, and not in a good way.

A jury in New York convicted Riddick on May 11 of conspiracy.

Spontaneity rules, Aries

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)

★★★★ Staying close to home might have you balling your hands into fists. Use this energy to get a project handled. No one says you need to be alone. Consider inviting a pal or two over. Tonight: Spontaneity rules.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★★ Others depend on you to make the first move. However, when you do, an unanticipated reaction greets you. Keep flowing rather than stumbling. Friends surround you, though one might be a tad quirky. Tonight: Hang out.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ Before you leap into a commitment, check out the fine print. Money could be a prime issue, whether you like it or not. Step back and make solid decisions. Some of the facts you are hearing might not be 100 percent accurate. Tonight: Don't be a stranger. Reach out for a person you have been thinking about.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★★ Accept the good energy. Manifest more of what you want. Dynamic and/or surprising events surround an inquiry or special person. Of all signs, you know how to flow. Do just that right now. Tonight: Act and be top dog.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ Allow for some free time. You'll relax and, at the same time, renew your perspective. Understanding will develop if you are willing to open up and see others' views. Feelings might be intense but necessary to work through. Tonight: Play it exclusive and quiet.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★★ Socialize to your heart's content. The key to your enjoying the day is to do what you want and not what others see as important. Still, you might want to do what someone suggests. Remember that it is your choice. Tonight: Aim for what you want.

- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★★ You might want to rethink your plans. If you feel too much responsibility has been dropped on you, you are probably right. Let others know your limits. Verbalize your feelings several times with different words if you want to be heard. Tonight: A must appearance.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★★ If you get into your feeling, intuitive level, little will be a problem. Often you instinctively know more than many. A child or creative idea sparks your imagination. Go toward what you enjoy and are intrigued by. Tonight: A play, movie or concert works.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★★ Work with others on an individual level. Touch base with an important person who holds the keys to many areas of your life. A family member can act up out of the blue. A domestic matter could surprise you. Tonight: Focus on your special person.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★★ Defer to others and clear out all responsibilities. As a result of this purge, you will feel free and open. Rarely are you seen as spontaneous. You will get an opportunity to be that free right now. Tonight: Listen to suggestions first.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★★ You might want to defer or let someone else finish up that project or errand. Enjoy a day of hobbies, perhaps exercise and mellow moments. Do be careful with spending. Tonight: Choose "easy."
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★★ Your imagination often takes you on quite a trip. Let this process happen and share a fun idea or two with a child or friend. Consider yourself free to do what you want. Your sense of humor emerges. Tonight: If you want romance, you just might get it.

Born Today
Singer Diana DeGarmo (1987)
Writer Eric Segal (1937)
Comedian Stan Laurel (1890)



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

Happy Birthday!

You understand more and more the role that finances could play in your life. As a result, this year you might decide on a new savings plan or investment strategy. You will enjoy the process as much as the net results. Curb a tendency to be overly possessive. Reach out for others more often, especially if they don't live close. New ideas and lifestyles sprinkle in, causing you to analyze your choices. If you are single, this year could be strategic in meeting someone. If you are attached, tossing your domestic life in the air and being spontaneous might be inevitable. Make sure your partner is on the same page.

Proud papa

David Hasselhoff says he won custody fight with ex-wife Bach

A beaming **DAVID HASSELHOFF** said Friday he had won a long-running legal battle with ex-wife Pamela Bach over custody of their two teenage daughters.

"The judge said, 'Enough is enough,'" Hasselhoff said outside Superior Court after a closed hearing.

Hasselhoff was awarded primary physical custody and full legal custody of the two girls, said Melvin Goldsman, his attorney.

The teens will mainly live with their father, who

will have responsibility for making decisions about their health, education and welfare, Goldsman said.

"We're all gratified with the court's decision today, and David looks forward to moving on and living his life with his children," the attorney said.

Bach and her lawyer, Debra A. Opri, declined to talk about the case in detail as they left the courthouse, saying they were prevented from doing so by a court order.

"We're feeling good. The system works," Opri said.

"The truth will be told," Bach said when asked about Hasselhoff's statements.

Hasselhoff, 54, the former star of TV's "Baywatch" and "Knight Rider," and Bach, 43, had been splitting custody of their daughters, Hayley, 14, and Taylor, 17.

On May 7, Superior Court Judge Mark A. Juhas put a hold on Hasselhoff's visitation privileges for two weeks after the public leak of a videotape showing an apparently drunken Hasselhoff struggling to eat

a cheeseburger while on the floor of his Las Vegas home.

One of his daughters is heard chastising him.

His visitation rights were later restored.

Hasselhoff, a recovering alcoholic, told the syndicated entertainment TV show "Extra" that he was humbled by the support he received after the videotape aired.

Outside court Friday, he said the media attention surrounding the case had been difficult.

"We're all gonna deal

with our issues," he said. "We're all gonna get through life and hopefully spend the rest of this glorious, blessed day on the beach."

The actor had been living in Nevada while appearing in the Las Vegas production of "The Producers." He has resumed his judging job on NBC's "America's Got Talent."

Hasselhoff and Bach were married in December 1989. He filed for divorce in January 2006 and their divorce was final last August.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANGIE DIDN'T DO IT



Try to control the media? Not me, says **ANGELINA JOLIE**.

The star of the new film "A Mighty Heart," about the widow of slain reporter Daniel Pearl and freedom of the press, says her representatives were trying to protect her when they sought to make media outlets sign an agreement not to ask Jolie personal questions.

"I didn't put it out there," Jolie said Thursday on "The Daily Show." "It was from my representatives trying to be protective of me, but it was excessive and I wouldn't have put it out there. But it's all right and nobody was forced to do it."

Jolie spoke candidly about her family at the film's Manhattan premiere on Wednesday. But media outlets seeking one-on-one interviews, including The Associated Press, were asked to sign a legal document banning certain questions and mandating that any story from the interview must be about the movie.

Requests to sign such documents are rare, but on the rise with the increase of tabloid celebrity coverage. The AP declined to sign Jolie's agreement, and brought up the subject during an interview.

AP

Mogul's deeds detailed

Federal authorities allege the creator of the Backstreet Boys and 'N Sync defrauded a bank by securing nearly \$20 million in personal and business loans with fake documents from a nonexistent accounting firm.

LOU PEARLMAN, who had been in hiding for several months, was found in Indonesia and expelled from the country Thursday. He was handed over to the FBI, who took him to the U.S. territory of Guam to appear before a federal judge on a bank fraud charge. Pearlman was held over Friday for another hearing next week.

In a criminal complaint filed in March and unsealed

after Pearlman's arrest, an FBI investigator said the boy-band mogul used an accounting firm named Cohen & Siegel to prepare documents for lenders and investors. Authorities said the firm appears to be nonexistent, and was created by Pearlman or his associates.

Similar allegations have been raised in a lawsuit and a lengthy state complaint accusing Pearlman of operating a long-running, multi-million-dollar scam.

Integra Bank officials told investigators they relied on Cohen & Siegel documents as a "clean opinion" in approving and monitoring four loans: two in 2004 for \$19 million to Pearlman's

Trans Continental Airlines and two in 2006 to Pearlman totaling just under \$1 million.

Investigators didn't find any licensed, state-registered accountants for the firm.

Federal authorities also allege Pearlman promised lenders payments from a large account in German Savings, an entity that also appears to be nonexistent. Banks told federal authorities the payments never arrived.

Besides boy bands and airplane charters, Pearlman was also involved in talent scouting, restaurant and other ventures.

He stopped paying bank loans months before he allegedly went into hiding, and lost control of several

companies in February when a judge appointed a receiver to take over.

Pearlman faces several lawsuits from individual investors and two involuntary bankruptcy proceedings. He hadn't responded to court subpoenas and doesn't have an attorney in the bankruptcy cases.

The state receiver says it appears Pearlman has defrauded more than 1,000 investors out of more than \$315 million in a long-running Ponzi scheme. Banks are also hounding Pearlman and his many companies for more than \$120 million, according to bankruptcy court documents.

AP

Versace is honored in Milan

The city of Milan will commemorate **GIANNI VERSACE** on the 10th anniversary of his murder with a series of events in his memory.

Versace, who built his fashion empire from his studio in the center of Milan, was gunned down

outside his oceanfront mansion in Miami Beach, Fla., on July 15, 1997.

Recalling Versace's love of the theater, French choreographer Maurice Bejart has written a two-part ballet titled, "Thank You, Gianni, With Love," to be

performed at La Scala.

Other events include an exhibit of Versace's sketches of theater costumes that will be installed on Milan streets this month, and the establishment of a scholarship in his honor at the European Institute of Design, offi-

cials announced Friday.

"Gianni for me was a great brother, a great man and a great artist," Donatella Versace, sitting alongside her brother, Santo, told a news conference. "He was a genius, who deserved all of this."

AP

Mel C no longer opposed to reunion

MEL C, who had opposed a reunion of the Spice Girls, has changed her mind.

"For the first time ever, there is some truth in the rumors. We've been discussing it and it could possibly happen," the 33-year-old singer, known as Sporty Spice, told British Broadcasting Corp. radio.

"I've always said, 'I don't want to do it, the past is the past. It was amazing, it was magical. We could never recreate it,'" she said. "But

this year people have been talking about it and some of the girls have expressed an interest in doing it."

Mel C, who was born Melanie Chisholm, added: "There is just so much great feeling out there and I just thought, 'You know what, I don't want to be the person that stops it happening or stops it being a five-piece.'"

However, she added: "If the Spice Girls were to get back together it would be for a very

short space of time. It would be a final goodbye and a 'thank you' to all the fans all over the world."

Mel C now bills herself as MelanieC.

The Spice Girls also included Scary Spice (Melanie Brown), Posh Spice (Victoria Beckham), Baby Spice (Emma Bunton) and Ginger Spice (Geri Halliwell).

Their 2000 album, "Forever," had weak sales, and the Spice Girls began concentrating on their solo careers.

AP



MOVIEGUIDE

AERO THEATRE
1328 Montana Avenue
(310) 395-4990

Dark Crystal (PG)
3:00

Poltergeist (PG)
7:30

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

DOA: Dead or Alive (PG-13)
11:20, 1:25, 3:40, 5:55, 8:20, 10:40

Knocked Up (R)

12:15, 3:45, 6:45, 9:50

Ocean's Thirteen (PG-13)

12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:40

Pirates of the Caribbean:

At World's End

11:40a.m., 3:10, 6:50, 10:25

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

Hostel Part II (R)

11:45a.m., 2:10, 4:35, 7:00, 9:20, 11:40

Knocked Up (R)

11:25a.m., 1:25, 2:25, 4:20, 5:25, 7:15, 8:25

Ocean's Thirteen (PG-13)

11:00a.m., 12:00, 2:00, 3:00, 5:00, 6:00, 8:00, 9:00, 11:00, 11:45

Pirates of the Caribbean:

At World's End (PG-13)

12:15, 4:00, 7:35, 11:10

Pirates of the Caribbean: At

World's End DLP-Digital

Projection (PG-13)

11:05a.m., 2:40, 10:00

Ratatouille (G)

7:00

LANDMARK NUWILSHIRE
1314 Wilshire Blvd
(310) 281-8223

Brand Upon the Brain! (NR)

1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:55

Golden Door

(Nuovomondo) (PG-13)

1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

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

The Boss of It All (Direktoren for det hele) (PG-13)

12:00, 2:20, 4:50, 7:30, 10:00

Once (R)

12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 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

Fantastic Four: Rise of the Silver

Surfer (PG) DLP-Digital Projection

11:00am, 1:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30,

12:00am

Fantastic Four: Rise of the Silver

Surfer (PG)

12:00, 2:30, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30, 11:30

Mr. Brooks (R)

1:10, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20

Nancy Drew (PG)

11:50a.m., 2:20, 4:50, 7:30, 9:50

Shrek the Third

DLP-Digital Projection (PG)

11:40am, 2:10, 4:40, 6:50, 9:40

Surf's Up (PG)

12:10, 2:30, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

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
GOLD

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

© 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

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

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 !

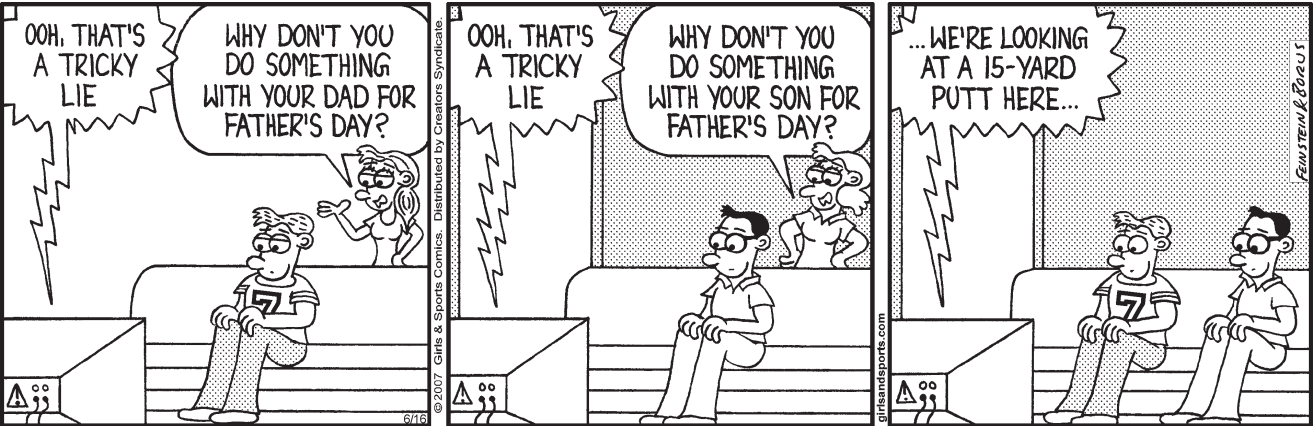
Personalized Analysis, Plans & Supplies

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

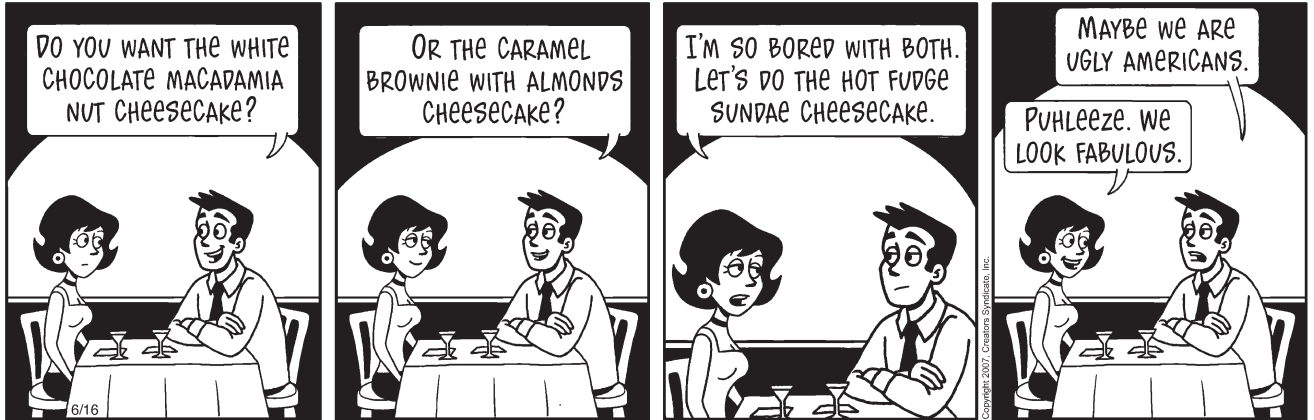
Girls and Sports

By Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



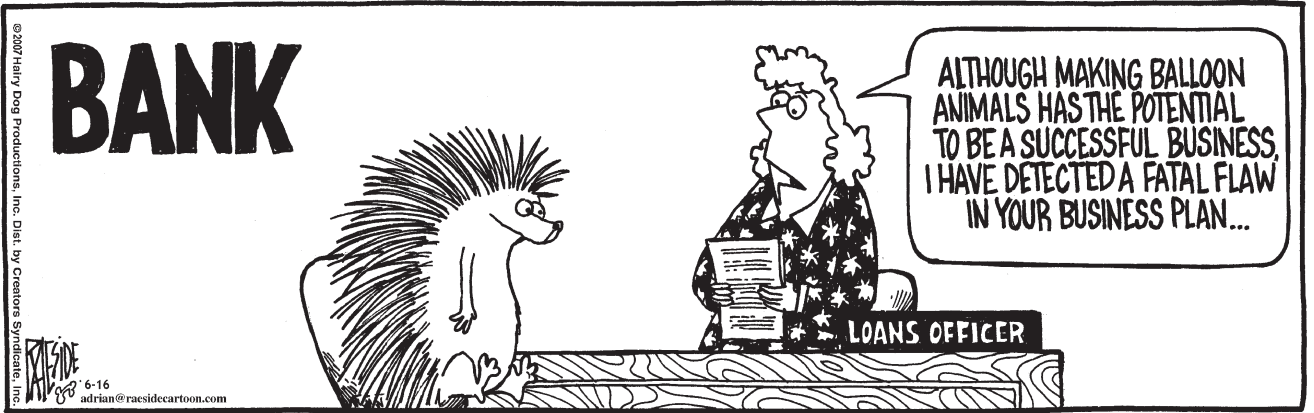
The Meaning of Lila

By John Forgetta & L.A. Rose



The Other Coast

By Adrian Raeside



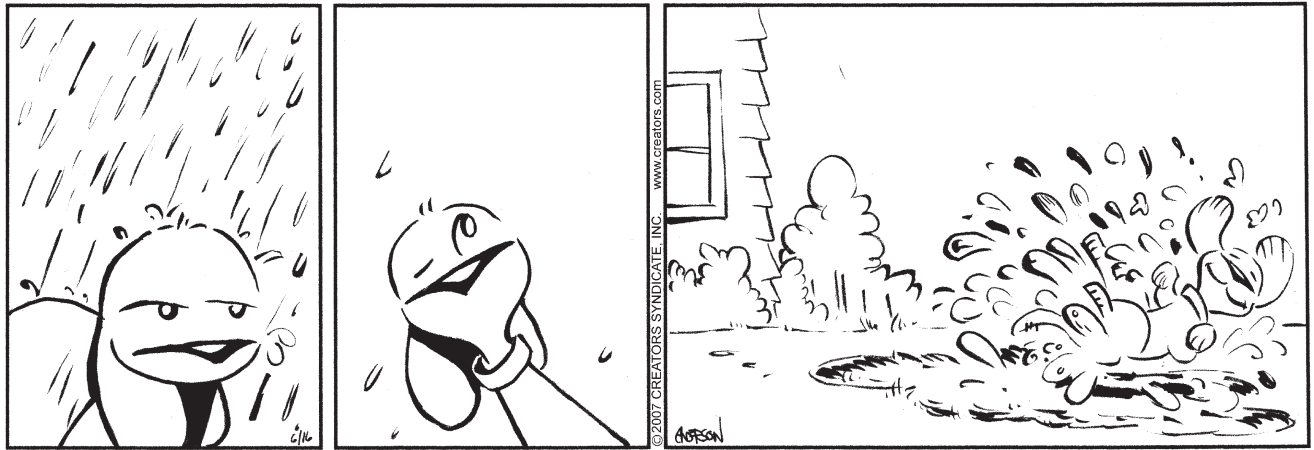
Garfield

By Jim Davis

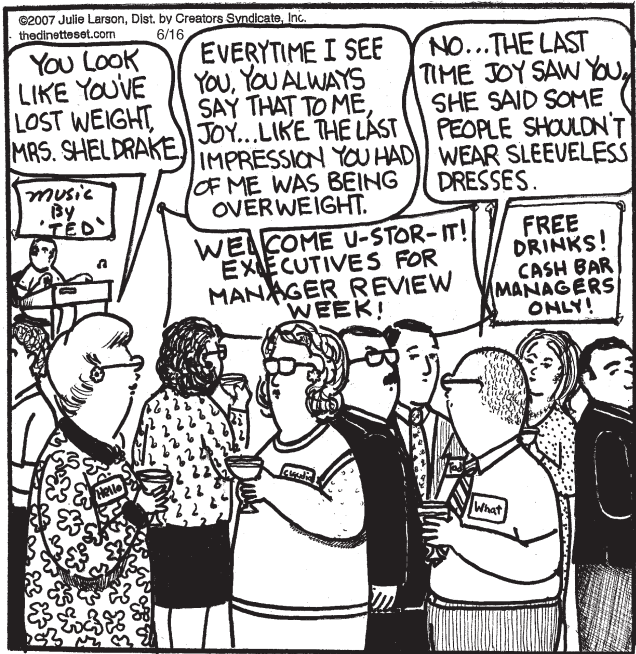


Dog eat Doug

By Brian Anderson



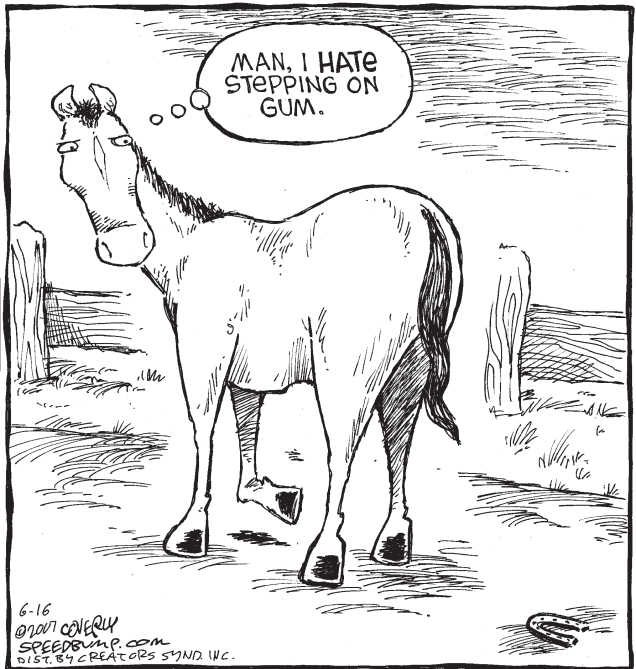
The Dinette Set by Julie Larson



Natural Selection By Russ Wallace



Speed Bump By Dave Coverly



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



MYSTERY PHOTO
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 42 Utopias

- 1 Impetu-ous
- 6 Ship fronts
- 11 Cost
- 12 Kidney-related
- 13 Birdlike
- 14 Last letter
- 15 Foolish one (Sl.)
- 17 Attained
- 18 "CSI" evidence
- 19 Merlot, for one
- 22 French seasoning
- 23 Saucer fliers
- 24 Exploit
- 25 Pesto ingredient
- 27 Hill maker
- 30 Browser button
- 31 Marlin's home
- 32 Crew member
- 33 Bothers
- 35 Heap of Dickens
- 38 Way to go
- 39 Stanley of "Big Night"
- 40 Casino patron
- 41 Gaiters

DOWN

- 1 Marks the herd
- 2 Gorge
- 3 Muppet drummer
- 4 Castor or Pollux
- 5 Upright
- 6 Debate side
- 7 Sleep state
- 8 Opera's "Eugene —"
- 9 Pioneer carriers
- 10 Roofing material

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

Yesterday's answer

- 16 Frequent co-star of Reynolds
- 20 Fire
- 21 Lilliputian
- 24 Airport sched. abbr.
- 25 Prepare
- 26 Atlas section
- 27 Take on
- 28 Tidy up
- 29 Spuds
- 30 One-sided wins
- 34 Warty critter
- 36 Do something
- 37 Towel word

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				

Comics & Stuff

DAILY LOTTERY

MEGA MILLIONS 3 13 19 31 50
Meganumber: 21
Jackpot: \$45M

Super LOTTO 1 11 15 17 33
Meganumber: 3
Jackpot: \$11M

Fantasy 5 2 7 15 28 35

DAILY 3 MIDDAY: 1 5 2
EVENING: 7 2 8

DAILY DERRY 1st: 09 Winning Spirit
2nd: 04 Big Ben
3rd: 06 Whirl Wind
RACE TIME: 1:48.27

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

■ One party active in the recent elections in India's Uttar Pradesh state represents the interests of "dead" people. Lal Bihari, 48, works on behalf of an estimated 40,000 living people who have been victims of relatives having declared them legally dead, usually in order to inherit their property, and once the government accepts such a declaration, the legal system in India is too slow, crowded and corrupt to bring that person back to "life." Bihari himself "officially" died in 1976, and despite several schemes (such as kidnapping a cousin in order to be arrested and thus proven to be living), he remained "dead" until his proof of life was accepted in 2004.

■ A team of biologists from Yale University and the University of Sheffield in England reported in April that some species of ducks have genitalia so complex that they provide the female with unusually effective mating control. Both the male and female sex organs are sort of corkscrew-shaped, but the female's spirals in the opposite direction, allowing her (in the event of rape or opportunistic, nonmating sex) to "lock down" her procreative organs. Only when the female relaxes, the researchers point out, can sperm approach her eggs.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1487 Battle of Stoke Field, the last dying breath of the Wars of the Roses.
1774 Formation of Harrodsburg, Kentucky.
1779 Spain declares war on the Kingdom of Great Britain, and the siege of Gibraltar begins.

1858 Abraham Lincoln's House Divided speech in Springfield, Illinois.
1903 Ford Motor Company incorporates.
1915 Foundation of the British Women's Institute.
1971 Tupac Amaru Shakur is born.
1983 Yuri Andropov becomes president of the USSR.
1989 Historic reburial of Imre Nagy, the former Hungarian Prime Minister in Budapest.

1996 First round of voting in the Russian presidential election.
1999 Maurice Greene sets a new 100m world record at 9.79 seconds. This is the largest drop in a 100m world record in the history of electronic timing from Donovan Bailey's 9.84.

WORD UP!

clamber \KLAM-buhr; KLAM-uh/, *intransitive verb*: 1. To climb with difficulty, or on all fours; to scramble. *noun*: 1. The act of clambering.

*Lordy, Lordy,
look
who's
40!*



Happy 40th Tommy Triggs!

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.

**We're Working Together
to Change Lives –Come Join Us!**



For 25 years, our progressive programs and direct support have improved the lives of individuals with a developmental disability. Join us and make a contribution to our legacy through the following positions currently available in **Santa Monica**:

Employment Specialist

Working w/ individuals w/ a developmental disability and/or Autism. AA/BA or related experience. Support individuals at place of employment & in the community. Competency-based training. Days/Full-Time.

Community Support Companion

Help people develop necessary independent living skills. AA degree or related exp. 1 yr training & exp providing services to individuals w/ developmental and/or physical disabilities. Days, eve's, overnight, weekends/FT or PT.

Other Direct Support positions available in LA, SFV, Ventura & Orange Co's. In addition to a positive work environment, IABA offers competitive compensation & outstanding benefits. For immediate consideration, and to learn more about our opportunities, send resume to:

Institute for Applied Behavior Analysis
jobs@iaba.com, Fax: 310.649.3109,
Info: 310.649.0499

IABA.

Visit us at: www.iaba.com

EOE

Creative

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

PERSONAL CHEF

35 years experience. Healthy customized menu for your needs. Individual and family meals. Prepared in your home. Brian Madden (310)396-6151
bigbmd4@yahoo.com

\$5.50 A DAY LINER ADS! CALL TODAY

Employment

ADVERTISING SALES: National Sales Rep for Aviation, Travel, Lifestyle magazine. Must show previous sales success. Contact: Michael@flyingadventures.com

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

Employment

CABLE TV COLLECTION/DISCONNECT
Techs needed. Must have own vehicle w/ clean DL. \$500 Signing Bonus for Exp'd Techs. Call Terry (310)883-3949

CAREGIVER/MEDICATION TECHNICIAN
Ocean House, an upscale assisted living community, is looking for a qualified candidate to be a caregiver for our elderly residents. Duties include dressing, bathing, escorting residents, and documenting care. Looking for afternoon shifts & weekends. Must have positive attitude and a love for seniors. The ideal candidate would also be cross trained to pass medications. Must be very detail oriented. All potential employees must have a clean criminal record. If you are interested, please fill out an application at 2107 Ocean Ave. Santa Monica, CA 90405 or fax a resume to (310)314-7356.

BOLD IT! MAKE YOUR AD STAND OUT

CASHIER / RETAIL SALES Seeking energetic individuals. F/T including Sat. Some experience, a plus. Bldg Materials location. Will train. Apply in person: Bourget Bros. 1636 11th St. Santa Monica, CA 90404

SECURITY

Beach Area Jobs Current guard card

Apply online LANTZSECURITY.COM
or call (800) 870-4357

GREAT HOME BUSINESS SECOND INCOME TRAVEL

TURN FUN INTO FORTUNE
VACATIONS INTO PAYCATIONS

Go to: WWW.PRESENTINGYTB.COM

Then Call: **310-428-3257**

Email: BILL@BKTRAVELSTORE.COM

CO-OPPORTUNITY NOW HIRING! Go to www.coopportunity.com for more info or stop by the store at 1525 Broadway for an application.

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 SERVICE FULL TIME- \$30K per year, starting \$25K. Telephone services company in WLA with free secure parking. Experience preferred but will train quality applicant. Good language skills and reliability a must. Call 310-281-8888 for recorded details.

GIVE OF YOURSELF volunteers wanted at the discovery shop. Help us contribute to the American cancer society by spending 4 hours per week assisting in our resale shop in Santa Monica. Contact Terry or Shaunna at (310)458-4490

Employment

DAY WORKER: Clean & dust furnishings, hallways, & lavatories. Change & make beds. Wash & iron clothings by hand or machine. Vacuum carpets. Wash windows & wax & polish floors. No exp. req'd, 40hr/wk 7am-4pm. Santa Monica, CA. \$7.39/hr. Include in your reply: ETA# P-05160-59587LSp11. Fax to 484-270-1615 or mail to Backlog Elimination Center/ ETA, Division of Foreign Labor Certification, 1 Belmont Avenue, Ste 220, Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004.

DRIVER, MUST have clean DMV, mostly airport transfers. Call Ace Limo for appt. (310)452-7083

FIT FEMALE MODEL WANTED FOR FIGURE DRAWING BY ARTIST. No experience necessary call. (818) 501-0266

PT/FT SALESPERSON for a hardware store. Call (310) 395-1158

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

NON-PROFIT programs for adults with developmental disabilities in Malibu. Full-time positions with excellent benefits: Direct Support Professional 3pm-10pm; M-F, Vocational Trainer 9am-3pm; M-F. Also part-time: Every other weekend live-in position Friday 9pm to Sunday 9pm and Saturday position 9am-9pm. Experience preferred (310)457-2026

PART-TIME SALES associate needed in Santa Monica. Must work Friday and Sunday. American Cancer Society Discovery shop. Contact Terry or Shaunna (310)458-4490

Magellan's has been making travel safer, more comfortable and rewarding since 1989 by offering innovative, quality travel products and clothing. Voted the #1 travel store in Santa Barbara again in 2007, we're looking for individuals to join our team of travel gear experts. We are currently recruiting for the following positions at our Santa Monica store:

FT/PT RETAIL SALES

Retail associates are responsible for providing exceptional service to our customers, ringing up sales and participating in visual merchandising, inventory, and all special store events. Weekend availability is required. Benefits for 30+ hrs/wk.

Magellan's offers a fun and challenging work environment as well as competitive compensation, medical, dental & vision insurance and a 401K with employer match. Please forward your resume to: Magellan's, 110 West Sola Street, Santa Barbara, CA 93101; Fax 805-564-8014; E-mail: HR@magellans.com

Magellan's

The World's Most Trusted Source of
Travel Supplies

UCLA THRIFT shop full-time position. Tues -Sat. 9:30-4:30. Retail experience needed. Call for appointment (310)478-1793 ext. 0

Employment

YARDPERSON F/T, including Sat. Will train. Lifting req'd. Apply in person: Bourget Bros. 1636 11th St. Santa Monica, Ca 90404

For Sale

OBOE Renard 330 Artisit model. Excellent condition. Includes reed equipment/supplies, books, and stand. (310)403-1217

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

TRUNDLE BED like new, white metal frame, 2 new twin mattresses, opens to king size, includes bedding. Great shape. \$250 OBO (310)915-1566 evenings.

BOLD IT! MAKE YOUR AD STAND OUT

Yard Sales

2 family garage sale Sat 9am-noon, 912 Princeton St. SM 90403. Furniture and much more! (no early birds)

APARTMENT SALE: unique collectibles, books and art objects. Sat-Sun, 9-5. 811 4th Street, Apt. H.

MOVING SALE. Furniture and misc. 1441 Princeton apt. 3 Sat. 10am-3pm. No early birds.

Bookkeeping Services

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

For Rent

501 N Venice. 1+1 unit 32 stove, fridge, vinyl, carpet, blinds, on-site laundry, utilities included, parking no pets \$1195 (310)574-6767

BACHELOR IN Palms, 3623 Keystone ave. unit 2, \$795/mo lower unit, no kitchen, fridge, microwave, carpets, blinds, laundry, utilities included, no parking or pets. (310)578-7512, jkwproperties.com

BRENTWOOD	\$900+
Studio/1Ba, no pets, ref pool, quiet, utilities	\$900/MO
1BD/BA Lower, blinds, PKG, balcony, carpets, parking	\$1095/MO
1bd/Ba; pool Laundry balcony, ref stove, PKG	\$1295/Mo
We have others From \$650.00	310-276-0881
www.apartmenthunterz.com	

Your ad could run here!

Call us today at (310) 458-7737

BRENTWOOD	\$900+
Studio/1Ba, no pets, ref pool, quiet, balcony, carpets, parking	\$1300/MO
2bd /1Ba spac. lower unit, carpet, stove, D/W. F/P PKG	\$1695/Mo
We have others From \$650.00	310-276-0881
www.apartmenthunterz.com	

PALMS 3540 Overland #9 \$750/mo. Upper, no kitchen, fridge, micro, sink, carpet, on-site laundry, street parking, no pets. (310)578-7512 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

STARTING AT \$2100.⁰⁰

(310) 245-9436

FREE HOUSEMATE MATCHING SERVICE

We help match seniors with seniors/mid-age/younger people.

323-650-7988

Monday – Friday • 9 – 5

SENIORS

Affordable Housing

starting at

\$430/month

323-650-7988

Monday – Friday • 9 – 5

HOWARD MANAGEMENT GROUP

(310) 869-7901

Happy Apartment Hunting

1234 11TH 2+2 \$2200

2103 OAK 2+1 \$2195

PLEASE Visit our website
for complete
listings at:

www.howardmanagement.com

MAR VISTA 12450 Culver Blvd. Unit 216/225, stove, fridge, vinyl, on-site laundry, carpet, blinds, utilities included gated parking, intercom entry, no pets \$1095/mo (888)414-7778 jkwproperties.com

BOLD IT! MAKE YOUR AD STAND OUT

MARINA DEL Rey	\$1000+
Studio/1Ba, Carpet, Fan, F/P, D/W, Gym Pool,	\$1250/Mo
1BD/BA Carpet, Fan, F/P, D/W, Gym, Pool, Cat ok	\$1350 /MO
2bd/2Ba Carpet, Fan, F/P, D/W, Gym, Pool, Cat ok	\$11850/Mo
We have others From \$650.00	310-276-0881
www.apartmenthunterz.com	

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. \$2695/mo (310)578-7512 www.jkwproperties.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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING CONDITIONS: REGULAR RATE: \$5.50 a day. Ads over 15 words add 20¢ per word per day. Ad must run a minimum of twelve consecutive days. PREMIUMS: First two words caps no charge. Bold words, italics, centered lines, etc. cost extra. Please call for rates. TYPOS: Check your ad the first day of publication. Sorry, we do not issue credit after an ad has run more than once. DEADLINES: 3:00 p.m. prior the day of publication except for Monday's paper when the deadline is Friday at 2:30 p.m. PAYMENT: All private party ads must be pre-paid. We accept checks, credit cards, and of course cash. CORRESPONDENCE: To place your ad call our offices 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, (310) 458-7737; send a check or money order with ad copy to The Santa Monica Daily Press, P.O. Box 1380, Santa Monica, CA 90406 or stop in at our office located at 1427 Third Street Promenade, Ste. 202. OTHER RATES: For information about the professional services directory or classified display ads, please call our office at (310) 458-7737.

Classifieds

GET RID OF YOUR ROLLERBLADES. Sell your sports equipment to someone who will actually use it.

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.

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

For Rent

SANTA MONICA \$800+
Studio Lower, Bright, Carpet, ref, stove, kit, No Smoke \$800/MO
Studio 1/Ba; No pet, balcony, carpets, parking \$950/MO
1bd/Ba upper, no pets, ref stove, new paint SMC, PKG \$1100/Mo
We have others From \$650.00
310-276-0881
www.apartmenthunterz.com

VENICE \$900+
Studio/1 Ba, view, No Pkg, LDY, Stove , HDWD \$750/Mo
1BD/BA Sunny upper unit, 1 block from the beach \$1045/MO
2bd/2Ba CRTYRD, laundry, Stve, bal, carpets, F/P \$1900/Mo
We have others From \$650.00
310-276-0881
www.apartmenthunterz.com

VENICE 714 1/4 Indiana ave. 2+1 upper, bright unit, stove, tile floor in kitchen and bath, wood floors in living room and hall. Laundry, street parking, no pets. gated entry \$1795.
(310)578-7512 jkwproperties.com

WEST LOS Angeles \$750+
Bachlr 1/Ba UPPER. REF MICRO VERT WD FLR \$750/Mo
Studio 1/Ba UPPER NEW CARPET TILE Prkg \$850/Mo
1bd/Ba Huge, full kitchen D/W - stove/oven – A/C \$925/Mo
We have others From \$650.00
310-276-0881
www.apartmenthunterz.com

WESTWOOD \$895+
BCHL/1Ba, Upper Remodel, micro, Ref, Hdwd Tile, Strt Pk \$895/Mo
Studio/ 1BD/BA Carpet, Pool spa, Gated Grt loc \$975//MO
2bd/2Ba Carpet, Fan, F/P, D/W, Gym , Pool, Cat ok \$1650/Mo
We have others From \$650.00
310-276-0881
www.apartmenthunterz.com

Houses For Rent

BEL AIR: 11797 Bellagio Rd. 2+2 !/2 \$3650/mo. stove, d/w, fireplace, w/d hookups, drapes, hardwood floors, front 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


Commercial Real Estate Advisors

OFFICE SPACE on Wilshire Boulevard (and 7th Street) 3 Office Suites/750 Sq. Ft. \$2,900.00 per month (includes utilities). Please call office manager at 310.393.9572

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

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

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 6.25%

30 YEAR FIXED 6%
APR 6.116%

10 YEAR/1 ARM 6.25%
APR 6.85%

7 YEAR/1 ARM 6%
APR 6.905%

5 YEAR/1 ARM 6%+
APR 7.25%

3 YEAR/1 ARM 5.75%+
APR 7.2758%

1 YEAR/1 ARM 5.5%
APR 7.35%

6 MO./6 MO. ARM 5.25%
APR 7.49%

1 MO./1 MO. ARM 1.25%
APR 8.25%

*Rates subject to change
* As of June 6, 2007
** Denotes an interest only loan



ROB SCHULTZ

BROKER

LICENSED CALIFORNIA

BROKER #01218743



Run your personals here!
Call us today at (310) 458-7737

YOUR AD COULD RUN HERE!

CALL US TODAY AT (310) 458-7737

Real Estate

Real Estate Appraisals

QPRT
Probate
Historical
Reverse Mortgage
Construction
Consulting
santa monica native
1.310.451.2722
townshipgroup@msn.com

WestsideRentals.com

Where quality tenants find a place to live!

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

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

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.

THE BLIND masseur licensed and certified in the art of Swedish massage. Santa Monica, CA. Ocean Park area. Call Malibu Mike (310) 396-0191.

TRANQUILITY MASSAGE

Relax and Melt Away with the Touch of Experienced Hands. A blend of Swedish and Shiatsu massage. Juliette, CMT. (310)699-4423

Personals

Talk to a Model 24HRS.

949-574-7900
949-650-9713
\$10-17 for 15 min.
ATM/CC/Checks by phone
www.USLove.com

Vehicles for sale

\$\$ 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. \$6500.00
310-390-4610



'04 Tundra DBL Cab \$19,995
4WD, Auto, A/C, Full Power Pkg, Alloys, CD (4S453826)
Toyota Santa Monica (800) 579-6047

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



'02 Passat GLX \$12,700
Beautiful Black/Grey Lthr, Auto, V6, Moon & More! (2P120249)
Toyota Santa Monica (800) 579-6047



'04 Cayenne Turbo \$59,995
(ACTUAL CAR NOT SHOWN)
AWD, Silver/Grey leather. Wow! Must see! (4AL90640)
Toyota Santa Monica (800) 579-6047

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



'01 CLK320 \$22,995
Black/Palomino, Summer's here – enjoy it! (1T055424)
Toyota Santa Monica (800) 579-6047

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

Vehicles for sale



'04 Volvo S60 Sedan 4d (ACTUAL CAR NOT SHOWN)
Black, 5-Cyl. 2.4L, Auto, FWD, AC, CD, Air Bags, Leather (I8007A)
\$19,995
Infiniti Santa Monica (866) 507-7253



'00 Cadillac Catera \$6,995
Local Santa Monica Trade, Lthr, Moon & More! (30359621)
Toyota Santa Monica (800) 579-6047



'02 Toyota Avalon XL (ACTUAL CAR NOT SHOWN)
Lthr, Alloys, 32K miles, Clean! (248751) \$15,995
Infiniti Santa Monica (866) 507-7253



'04 Nissan Altima (ACTUAL CAR NOT SHOWN)
Silver, V6 3.5L, Auto, AC Tilt Wheel, Cruise, CD (P1571)
\$16,995
Infiniti Santa Monica (866) 507-7253

\$5.50 A DAY LINER ADS! CALL TODAY



'05 LS430 (ACTUAL CAR NOT SHOWN)
Black, Low 31K Mi. Must See! Loaded! (024112)
\$45,995
Infiniti Santa Monica (866) 507-7253



'05 Nissan Maxima SE (ACTUAL CAR NOT SHOWN)
Leather, Alloys, V6, Pwr Pkg (819775) \$22,995
Infiniti Santa Monica (866) 507-7253

YOUR AD COULD RUN HERE!

CALL US TODAY AT (310) 458-7737

Vehicles for sale



'03 Infiniti FX45 SUV (ACTUAL CAR NOT SHOWN)
Silver, V8 4.5L, Auto, AWD, Multi CD, Rear Spoiler (P1547)
\$26,995
Infiniti Santa Monica (866) 507-7253



'05 Cooper Conv't \$22,900
Low Mileage, Auto, Leather (5TG12933)
Toyota Santa Monica (800) 579-6047



'03 G35 Sedan V6 (ACTUAL CAR NOT SHOWN)
Leather, Alloys, Moon roof, Only 32K miles (325126) \$22,995
Infiniti Santa Monica (866) 507-7253



'06 Honda CRV SE (ACTUAL CAR NOT SHOWN)
AC, P/W, P/L, Alloys, CD, Moon Roof, Leather, ABS, Tilt (P1556A)
\$26,495
Infiniti Santa Monica (866) 507-7253



'05 G35 Sedan (ACTUAL CAR NOT SHOWN)
Black, Alloys, Moon roof, Lthr, 21K miles (217041)
\$27,495
Infiniti Santa Monica (866) 507-7253

YOUR AD COULD RUN HERE!

CALL US TODAY AT (310) 458-7737



'05 Ford Mustang 2Dr LX (ACTUAL CAR NOT SHOWN)
V6, 5 speed, A/C, P/W, P/L, Alloys, CD, RWD (I7069A)
\$15,995
Infiniti Santa Monica (866) 507-7253

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



'02 Oldsmobile Alero GL
(ACTUAL CAR NOT SHOWN)
Silver, V6 3.4L, Auto, Pwr pkg, Multi
CD, Air Bags, Leather (I6942A)
\$6,995

Infiniti Santa Monica
(866) 507-7253



'06 G35 Coupe
(ACTUAL CAR NOT SHOWN)
Silver, auto, Bose, 19" wheels,
Moon roof, 3,000 miles
(719308) \$35,995

Infiniti Santa Monica
(866) 507-7253

BOLD IT! MAKE YOUR AD STAND OUT



'06 FX35
(ACTUAL CAR NOT SHOWN)
Leather, Alloys, Pwr Pkg, 6 CD,
Loaded, Only 200 miles!
(105535) \$36,995

Infiniti Santa Monica
(866) 507-7253

ADVERTISE! CALL US (310) 458-7737



'06 Toyota Sequoia SR5
(ACTUAL CAR NOT SHOWN)
Alloys, 6 CD, Running Boards,
Sharp! (273845)
\$29,995

Infiniti Santa Monica
(866) 507-7253

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



'04 XC90
(ACTUAL CAR NOT SHOWN)
Lo Mi, Leather, Moon roof, Alloys,
Running Boards & More!
(41047116)

Toyota Santa Monica
(800) 579-6047



'02 Yukon XL \$16,995
(ACTUAL CAR NOT SHOWN)
Denali, Black, Leather, Chrome
Wheels, Moon. (21265395)
Toyota Santa Monica
(800) 579-6047

Vehicles for sale



'04 New Beetle ... \$16,995
Convertible, Auto, Lo Lo Miles, Im-
maculate! (4M339603)
Toyota Santa Monica
(800) 579-6047



'02 Wrangler \$14,995
Silver, 6 Cyl., Auto, Low miles
(2P770502)
Toyota Santa Monica
(800) 579-6047



'06 Sienna LE \$19,995
Toyota Certified! Low Miles.
(6S483773)
Toyota Santa Monica
(800) 579-6047



'04 Solara LE \$18,995
(ACTUAL CAR NOT SHOWN)
V6, Leather, Moon, Alloys, Toyota
Certified. (4U022615)
Toyota Santa Monica
(800) 579-6047



'04 G35 Sedan
(ACTUAL CAR NOT SHOWN)
Nav., alloys, lthr, Moon roof,
loaded! (603264)
\$26,495

Infiniti Santa Monica
(866) 507-7253



'03 Lexus IS 300 Sdn \$23,991
Certified, Gray Pearl/Black, Air
Bags, CD, Alloy Wheels
(LR16417)
Lexus Santa Monica Pre-Owned
(800) 406-7782



1971 Buick
67000 miles, one owner, Caramel
color. \$5,500 firm. Great condition.
Nadine 626-796-3946

Vehicles for sale



'02 Lexus LS 430 \$32,991
Certified, Crystal White, Leather,
Driver Memory Seat
(LS71181A)
Lexus Santa Monica Pre-Owned
(800) 406-7782



'03 GS 430 4dr Sdn \$33,991
Certified, Air Bags, Pwr Pkg, Secu-
rity System, Sun Roof
(PL16402)
Lexus Santa Monica Pre-Owned
(800) 406-7782



'02 Lexus LX 470 SUV \$38,991
Certified, Nav. System, Pwr Pkg,
Security System, Loaded!!
(PL16423)
Lexus Santa Monica Pre-Owned
(800) 406-7782



'04 Lexus GX 470 \$42,991
Certified, Tinted Glass, Running
Boards, Sun Roof
(LR16379)
Lexus Santa Monica Pre-Owned
(800) 406-7782



'03 ES 300 \$23,992
Certified, Silver/Black, Leather,
Nav. System (LR16334)
Lexus Santa Monica Pre-Owned
(800) 406-7782



'02 Lexus IS 300 Sdn \$21,991
Certified, CD, Alloy Wheels, Security
System (PL16418)
Lexus Santa Monica Pre-Owned
(800) 406-7782

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

Vehicles for sale



'04 Lexus GS 300 \$31,995
Certified, Black/Ivory, Air Bags, Sun
Roof (LR16398)
Lexus Santa Monica Pre-Owned
(800) 406-7782



'04 Lexus RX 330 \$28,992
Certified, Power Moon Roof, Spoiler,
Heated Leather Seats
(RX81110A)
Lexus Santa Monica Pre-Owned
(800) 406-7782



'07 Lexus GS 450h \$59,991
Certified, Crystal White/Cashmere,
Remote Keyless Entry, Loaded!
(PL16421)
Lexus Santa Monica Pre-Owned
(800) 406-7782

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

Locals
don't
have to
get on
the 405.

So they will be in a better
mood when they get to
work.

Find them
in the
Santa Monica Daily Press
classifieds.

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

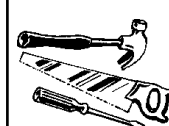
Services

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

FRANK'S HANDYMAN

Paint, Tile,
Electric, Drywall,
Free Estimate
(310)463-3357

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 (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

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

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 aval
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

Painting/Tiling

METICULOUS PAINTING & DRYWALL

Interior & Exterior • Free Estimates

Call Joe: 447-8957

meticulouspainting.com LIC: 0002080305-0001-4

Pool and Spa

POOL & SPA

SERVICE & REPAIRS

-Weekly service

-Drain & Cleans

-Spa Covers

-Electric spa repair

310-306-6970

FREE ESTIMATES

Roofing

4 SEASONS ROOFING

LIC. #726424
ROOFING • REPAIRS
"LOWEST RESIDENTIAL
RATES IN SO. CALIF."

310-317-9595 OFC.

310-779-5265 CALL

Therapy

STILL SMOKING?

Life is short —
Why make it shorter

John J. McGrail, C.Ht.



Certified
Hypnotherapist

(310) 235-2883
www.hypnotherapylosangeles.com

MERCEDES BENZ PRICING.COM

W.I. SIMONSON

70th ANNIVERSARY

1937



2007



ONLY
\$2,499
TO START!



\$299^{.88}

Per Month

10 AT THIS PAYMENT

\$299.88 Plus Tax Per Month For 27 Month Lease

BRAND NEW 2007 C230 SPORT SEDAN

On Approval Of Tier 1 Credit. \$1704 Cap Cost Reduction + \$795 Acquisition Fee = \$2499 Total Due At Signing includes tax and license (\$0 Security Deposit). MSRP: \$34,025. 7,500 Miles Per Year/\$.25 Per Mile Excess.

Loaded with Automatic, CD Changer, Sunroof, PW/L, 6-Spoke Wheel, Alloys, Anti-Theft Alarm, Blue Tinted Glass & More!

You don't need to look any further!

E-CLASS

140

AVAILABLE!



GL450

54

AVAILABLE!



CLK

51

AVAILABLE!



R-CLASS

101

AVAILABLE!



CLS

41

AVAILABLE!



S-CLASS

51

AVAILABLE!



PRE-OWNED SPECIALS

01 INFINITI
I30

AUTOMATIC, AIR, MOONROOF, ALLOYS, PREMIUM SOUND #003585

\$8,991

03 MERCEDES-BENZ
C230

HEATED SEATS, PW/L, MOONROOF, 6 DISC, V6 #494552

\$19,991

03 MERCEDES-BENZ
E500

AUTO, ALLOYS, MOONROOF, LEATHER #047901

\$26,991

03 MERCEDES-BENZ
CLK320

AUTOMATIC, ALLOYS, HEATED SEATS, LEATHER #047901

\$29,991

05 PRE-OWNED HUMMER
H2

AUTOMATIC, LUXURY PKG, DVD, ALLOYS #113062

\$39,991

1 AT THIS PRICE

02 JAGUAR
X

AUTOMATIC, CD, ALLOYS, MOONROOF, LEATHER, AIR #C35238

\$13,991

06 PRE-OWNED JEEP
WRANGLER

AUTOMATIC, SPORT PKG, ALLOYS, LEATHER #745867

\$19,991

1 AT THIS PRICE

03 MERCEDES-BENZ
E320

AUTOMATIC, AIR, PW/L, ALLOYS, NAVIGATION, PREM SOUND #181816

\$26,991

03 MERCEDES-BENZ
CLK320

AUTOMATIC, CHROME ALLOYS, PW/L, AIR #015137

\$29,991

04 JAGUAR
XJR

AUTOMATIC, SPORT PKG, ALLOYS, NAVIGATION #G22981

\$39,991

04 NISSAN
MAXIMA SE

AUTOMATIC, NAVIGATION, PW/L, MOONROOF, ALLOYS #899087

\$16,991

06 PRE-OWNED FORD
MUSTANG GT

AUTOMATIC, ALLOYS, PW/L, AIR #195268

\$24,991

1 AT THIS PRICE

01 MERCEDES-BENZ
S500

AUTOMATIC, NAVIGATION, PREMIUM SOUND, LEATHER #196791

\$26,991

03 MERCEDES-BENZ
E320

AUTOMATIC, SPORT PKG, ALLOYS, AIR, PW/L #105421

\$31,991

05 PRE-OWNED PORSCHE
CAYENNE S

AUTOMATIC, HEATED SEATS, ALLOYS, BOSE #A63358

\$46,991

1 AT THIS PRICE

96 MERCEDES-BENZ
S500 COUPE

CHROME WHEELS, LOW MILES #293274

\$18,991

05 MERCEDES-BENZ
C240

AUTOMATIC, PW/L, AIR, ALLOYS, LEATHER, MOONROOF #586908

\$24,991

1 AT THIS PRICE

07 FORD
MUSTANG GT

HEATED SEATS, V8, PW/L, LEATHER, MOONROOF #231210

\$26,991

03 MERCEDES-BENZ
E320

AUTOMATIC, PREMIUM SOUND, V6 #212180

\$31,991

03 MERCEDES-BENZ
G500

AUTOMATIC, NAVIGATION, LEATHER, MOONROOF, PW/L #139841

\$52,991

05 VOLKSWAGEN
JETTA GLI

AUTOMATIC, SUPER CHARGED, ALLOYS, MOONROOF #072680

\$18,991

1 AT THIS PRICE

06 PRE-OWNED MERCEDES-BENZ
C230

AUTOMATIC, SPORT PKG, MOONROOF, CD, PW/L #854560

\$25,991

1 AT THIS PRICE

03 MERCEDES-BENZ
CLK320

SPORT PKG, ALLOYS, MOONROOF, PW/L, AIR #046831

\$28,991

03 MERCEDES-BENZ
E320

AUTOMATIC, ALLOYS, MOONROOF, PW/L, AIR #212415

\$31,991

03 MERCEDES-BENZ
SL500

ONLY 11K MILES, INCLUDES NAVIGATION #029931

\$59,991

04 MERCEDES-BENZ
C230

AUTOMATIC, SUPER CHARGED, 6 DISC, MOONROOF, PW/L #591284

\$19,991

04 BMW
Z4 2.5

AIR, PW/L, ALLOYS, SPORT PKG #R68423

\$25,991

03 MERCEDES-BENZ
SLK230

AUTOMATIC, AIR, PW/L, ALLOYS #274520

\$28,991

01 MERCEDES-BENZ
ML55

AUTOMATIC, CHROME, NAVIGATION, PW/L, AIR #227339

\$31,991

06 PRE-OWNED MERCEDES-BENZ
S500

SPORT PKG, ALLOYS, PREMIUM SOUND, PW/L #476762

\$62,991

1 AT THIS PRICE



MERCEDES BENZ PRICING.COM

1-800-784-7160

17TH AND WILSHIRE • SANTA MONICA

All advertised prices exclude government fees and taxes, any finance charges, any dealer document preparation charges and any emission testing charge. Ad expires 6/22/07 close of business. *Exchange for another Mercedes-Benz Vehicle of equal or greater price available in your dealer's inventory as of date of exchange. Terms and conditions may vary.