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THE KING IS DEAD ISSUE

Local Iranians calling for peace

BY NATALIE JARVEY
Special to the Daily Press

CITYWIDE Nima Ghalehsari was excited as he sat watching the news on the evening of June 12. The Iranian student at Santa Monica College was looking forward to hearing the results of the presidential election in Iran, but when the television anchor announced the re-election of Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, he was shocked.

"It was impossible," said Ghalehsari, who cast his vote for president at the Westin Los Angeles Airport Hotel, the local polling station. "It's not computerized in Iran. It's impossible for them to count the votes in like an hour."

Despite the logistics of counting votes, Iranian officials announced Ahmadinejad's landslide victory of 63 percent against challenger Hossein Mousavi, who received only 34 percent of votes, in less than 24 hours.

"I think it's obvious for everyone that it wasn't a true election. They cheated," Ghalehsari said.

The greater Los Angeles area has the largest population of Iranians in the United States, with around 500,000 living in Los Angeles and Orange counties. Santa Monica also boasts a large community, with many residents and business owners of Iranian decent.

Citing voter fraud, Mousavi's supporters took to the streets in Tehran and other cities in what some are calling the largest demonstration since the 1979 Revolution. L.A. responded to the protests in Iran with rallies of its own.

A rally outside the Westwood Federal Building on Saturday saw more than 1,000 protesters, both Iranian and American, calling for an end to the Iranian government's

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Cottage owners plan to rent for short-term stays

BY MELODY HANATANI
Daily Press Staff Writer

OCEAN AVENUE Facing a growing bill to rehab a more than century-old cottage, the owners are looking to rent the historically-landmarked property to bring in some extra cash.

John and Donna Heidt, who purchased the house at 2219 Ocean Ave. last year, recently applied for a bed and breakfast designation for the beachfront cottage, which would allow them to rent it for short-term stays.

While the couple is seeking a bed and breakfast label for the home, the intention is not to run a bustling small hotel where guests would go in and out all day.

"Donna and I have no intention being here cooking eggs and making oatmeal and toast," John Heidt said. "What we would like to be able to do is rent the cottage for a week or weekend to people that are interested."

Paul Foley, a senior planner with City Hall, said the bed and breakfast designation is required for temporary lodging of less than 30 days.

The cottage was the subject of a long battle between historic preservationists and its owner, the University of Illinois Foundation,

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Maya Sugarman *news@smdp.com*

NO ROOM: **The City Council voted earlier this week to expand preferential parking near The Parlor, which is on Wilshire Boulevard and 15th Street, after neighbors complained that patrons from the bar and Santa Monica-UCLA Medical Center occupy too many parking spots.**

Council extends preferential parking restrictions

BY MELODY HANATANI
Daily Press Staff Writer

WILSHIRE BLVD. It's a recurring scene that happens about once a week — a group of intoxicated individuals stumble loudly through a residential neighborhood to their cars in the early morning hours, waking neighbors along the way.

That's how about a half dozen residents living off of Wilshire Boulevard painted the situation in their neighborhood since The Parlor, a popular sports bar, moved in the 1500 block of the busy commercial corridor several years ago.

Hoping to alleviate the problem, the City Council on Tuesday modified parking restrictions on several blocks north of Wilshire Boulevard, prohibiting visitors without a permit from leaving their cars on the street between the hours of 6 p.m. and 2 a.m.

The new hours will apply to 14th, 15th and 16th streets between Wilshire Boulevard and California Avenue, and California between 14th and 16th. Current regulations on those streets limit parking to two hours between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. The two hour restriction will remain in place between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. every day.

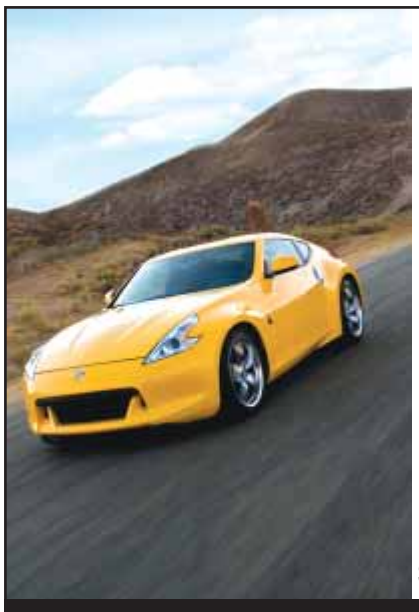
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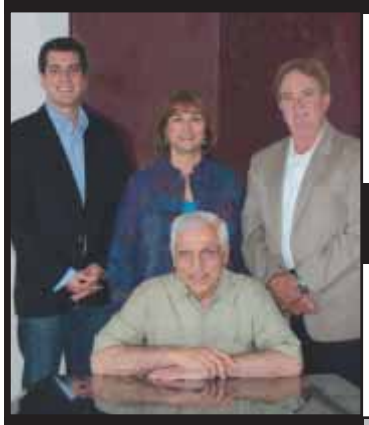
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Band on the road

The Dakota Lounge
1026 Wilshire Blvd., 7 p.m. — 2 a.m.
Forsythe, from Tallahassee, will be playing live with Resident Hero at the Dakota Lounge. Following the live music, Zach Johnson will DJ for the rest of the night. Call (310) 393-8200 for more information.

Here comes the sun

Yogaglo Studio
1800 Berkeley St., 5 p.m. — 10 a.m.
Come for the first summer kick-off festival celebrating the yoga community, local businesses and non-profits working together for social change. The event will highlight philanthropic efforts in the Los Angeles community by featuring a marketplace of local vendors, including Wholefoods Santa Monica, Tom's Shoes, Lululemon Athletica, One Hope Wines and more, all of whom share a passion for giving back to the neighborhood and world at large. Local vendors will offer food and beverages, and the Hypnotic Gurus and DJ Drez will be providing the evening's musical entertainment. Admission is free. Call (917) 892-4700 for more information.

Saturday, June 27, 2009

'Trailer Music Live'

The Broad Stage
1310 11th St., 8 p.m. —10 p.m.
Imperativa Records presents "Trailer Music Live" at the Broad Stage in Santa Monica; an event featuring more than 100 performers, including singers from the Angeles Chorale, the Immediate artists and orchestra and the rock band Globus. Musical tracks will be performed that have been composed and featured in more than 2,500 theatrical trailers including such blockbuster movie franchises as "Lord of the Rings," "Pirates of the Caribbean," "Spider-Man" and many others. Prices range from $30-$50. Call (310) 260-4989 for more information.

Mold your summer

The Clayhouse
2909 Santa Monica Blvd., 9:30 a.m. — 6:30 p.m.
All pieces in the sale have been donated by local clay artists to help this fundraising effort to keep The Clayhouse open. Come by and see beautiful handmade vases, sculptures, dishes, mugs and much more available to enjoy and purchase. Cost is free. Call (310) 828-7071 for more information.

'Topography, Light and Magic'

Blue Seven Gallery
3129 Pico Blvd., 6 p.m. — 9 p.m.
Come to the opening reception for the Conservation Landscape Photography show presented by Robert McGinley. Proceeds from the show will benefit Heal the Bay and Santa Monica Baykeeper. Visit www.smbaykeeper.org for more information or call (323) 936-1447.

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.





PROUD MOTHER

Fabian Lewkowicz *FabianLewkowicz.com*

Santa Monica High School senior Emilio Sanchez, 17, shows his photograph, '65 Impala,' to his mother, Sira, on Wednesday during the opening reception of his exhibit 'From Streets to Sunsets: The Photography of Emilio Sanchez,' which is on display at Virginia Avenue Park's Teen Center. The exhibition will continue through Aug. 8.

Free lunches for kids

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

DOWNTOWN Kids who work up an appetite over the summer months will be able to chow down on some healthy grub for free under two federally-funded programs that provide nutritious meals for students whose families may be struggling to put food on the table.

Nearly 2,900 locations across the state, including three in Santa Monica, will offer the Summer Food Service and Seamless Summer Feeding Option programs.

In Santa Monica those locations are Virginia Avenue Park, the Police Activities League and Will Rogers Elementary School.

"I am deeply saddened to see so many families suffering through yet another year of devastating education budget cuts, service cuts, and job and home losses," said State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jack O'Connell. "However, I am pleased that we are still able to help some families stretch their food dollars by providing free and nutritious meals for certain kids and adults. The summer nutrition program provides vital aid to students who would otherwise go hungry, and helps them to return to school in the fall ready to learn."

During the school year, economically-disadvantaged children in California are eligible to receive at least one nutritious meal a day while at school. But when school is out during the long summer recess, many of these children won't have access to well-balanced and nutritious meals that are important to their growth and development.

In 2007-08, more than 50 percent of California's public K-12 population, or 3,118,053 students, were enrolled in the state's free and reduced-priced meal programs. During that same time period, California served a record 770.6 million meals during the school year, which were 28 million more meals than the year before — a 4.5 percent increase.

Historically, the state has experienced a 1 percent increase per year. More children are expected to enroll as California's economic crisis continues. Despite this dramatic rise in the need for school lunches, only 541,000

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'Charlie's Angel' Fawcett dies at local hospital

BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

SANTA MONICA Farrah Fawcett, the "Charlie's Angels" star whose feathered blond hair and dazzling smile made her one of the biggest sex symbols of the 1970s, died Thursday after battling cancer. She was 62.

The pop icon, who in the 1980s set aside the fantasy girl image to tackle serious roles, died shortly before 9:30 a.m. in at Saint John's Health Center, spokesman Paul Bloch said.

Ryan O'Neal, the longtime companion who had reunited with Fawcett as she fought anal cancer, was at her side, along with close friend Alana Stewart, Bloch said.

"After a long and brave battle with cancer, our beloved Farrah has passed away," O'Neal said. "Although this is an extremely difficult time for her family and friends, we take comfort in the beautiful times that we shared with Farrah over the years and the knowledge that her life brought joy to so many people around the world."

Said Stewart: "There are no words to express the deep sense of loss that I feel. For 30 years Farrah was much more than a friend, she was my sister, and although I will miss her terribly I know in my heart that she will always be there as that angel on the shoulder of everyone who loved her."

Other "Charlie's Angels" stars paid tribute to Fawcett.

"Farrah had courage, she had strength, and she had faith. And now she has peace as she rests with the real angels," Jaclyn Smith said.

Said Cheryl Ladd: "She was incredibly brave, and God will be welcoming her with open arms."

Fawcett burst on the scene in 1976 as one-third of the crime-fighting trio in TV's "Charlie's Angels." A poster of her in a clingy swimsuit sold in the millions.

Her full, layered hairstyle became all the rage, with girls and women across America adopting the look.

She left the show after one season but had a flop on the big screen with "Somebody Killed Her Husband." She turned to more serious roles in the 1980s and 1990s, winning praise playing an abused wife in "The Burning Bed."

She had been diagnosed with cancer in

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EDITORIAL

Feeling a little unpatriotic

It's no secret that Santa Monica College holds its annual fireworks show in advance of Independence Day because of concerns about crowds flocking to the Main Campus, clogging city streets while putting a significant strain on the public safety network (it can get pretty expensive having all those cops on duty).

But this year, the show is happening so far in advance (June 27) that it won't even be the month of July when the first firework explodes above, filling the night sky with brilliant colors that make children's eyes light up and send nostalgic shivers down the spines of adults.

There's just something wrong with this picture, isn't there?

First of all, having the fireworks show early ends up becoming somewhat anti-climactic, and in turn takes away from the actual holiday itself, making it more about barbecues and beach parties than about celebrating America's independence. Fireworks were always something to look forward to at the end of a long day with the family. The reds, whites and blues accompanied by the "National Anthem," "Star Spangled Banner," and "God Bless America," brought some to tears, including those father figures who we thought would never cry.

Having the show early also lessens its impact and makes it more of an afterthought for some, especially those who are not familiar with SMC's tradition. Could this possibly mean fewer people at the gates? Well, that doesn't really matter since SMC, and City Hall, which helps foot the bill, do not charge an entry fee and therefore make very little money from the event, aside from parking revenue.

The irony here is this, Santa Monica, whether it be City Hall, the Convention and Visitors Bureau, the Pier Restoration Corporation, Pacific Park or the Bayside District, Main Street and Montana Avenue, goes out of its way to promote certain events (remember GLOW) and activities to draw visitors in so they can spend money and increase tax revenue.

So why hold back now? It doesn't make any sense. Are the powers that be afraid large crowds will flock as they did when City Hall produced a show along the beach, drawing hundreds of thousands. Are they worried about another GLOW incident?

Currently, the only thing Santa Monicans have on the fourth is the Fourth of July Parade, which is organized by neighborhood groups, not City Hall, and was a creation of the Ocean Park Association.

It is just absurd to have a Fourth of July fireworks show in June. That's all we're saying.





Your column here

Mark Gold

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Something smells fishy

THE STATE OFFICE OF ENVIRONMENTAL Health Hazard Assessment (OEHHA) finally released its health advisory and safe eating guidelines for fish caught from coastal areas from Ventura Harbor south to the Dana Point area. The results do not bode well for those that regularly eat locally caught coastal fish.

The recommendations are based on a NOAA/EPA fish contamination study of DDT, PCB and mercury contaminant levels in fish collected over five years ago. The agency used some supplementary fish contamination data from Los Angeles County Sanitation Districts and Los Angeles monitoring programs as well.

DDT and PCB manufacturing was banned over 30 years ago, but there are still over 100 tons of DDT and PCBs contaminating the sediments off of the Palos Verdes coast.

Despite the fact that OEHHA unconscionably chose to set the cancer risk for fish consumption at 1 in 10,000 (1 in 100,000 to 1 in a million is the norm and those ranges are the risk levels used by EPA), the health recommendations are pretty far reaching.

From just south of the Santa Monica Pier to Seal Beach Pier, OEHHA recommends that women 18 to 45 and children under 17 stay away from eating white croaker, black croaker, barracuda (due to mercury contamination — a big driver of risk in this fish), barred sand bass and topsmelt. Yes, topsmelt.

On top of those disturbing recommendations, those same groups shouldn't eat California halibut, sargo, California scorpionfish (sculpin), rockfishes, kelp bass or shovelnose guitarfish more than once a week.

There are even strict warnings of not more than two meals a week for Pacific chub mackerel, corbina, yellowfin croaker, queenfish, surf perches and opaleye for young women and children.

Basically, the guide is saying that women of child-bearing age and children should reduce or avoid eating most fish from central Santa Monica Bay to Palos Verdes to all of San Pedro Bay. That's a big difference from the old guidance to avoid white croaker caught off of Palos Verdes.

The recommendations for adult males and women over 45 are more lenient, as are the recommendations for fish caught outside the red zone from south of Santa Monica Pier to Seal Beach Pier. However, no one should be running out any time soon to catch and eat barred sand bass, topsmelt and white croaker.

Another surprise that should hit home for all of the locals is that California halibut is now on the reduce consumption list: two meals a week for the migratory, bottom dweller for the entire study area (Ventura to Dana Point). Not a great outcome for the popular annual Santa Monica Bay Halibut Derby.

Until this health advisory was released, we always had a logical explanation for why certain fish should be avoided for consumption. For example, Heal the Bay, OEHHA and others warned people to stop eating white croaker caught near Palos Verdes because the croaker was a non-migratory, bottom-dwelling fish that frequented the organically enriched waters over the DDT- and PCB - contaminated Palos Verdes shelf. Scientifically, it is pretty tough to come up with an ecological reason why topsmelt are so contaminated. But they are. And so are rockfish, kelp bass and barred sand bass to the most sensitive fish-consuming populations.

ANOTHER SURPRISE THAT SHOULD HIT HOME FOR ALL OF THE LOCALS IS THAT CALIFORNIA HALIBUT IS NOW ON THE REDUCE CONSUMPTION LIST: TWO MEALS A WEEK FOR THE MIGRATORY, BOTTOM DWELLER FOR THE ENTIRE STUDY AREA (VENTURA TO DANA POINT). NOT A GREAT OUTCOME FOR THE POPULAR ANNUAL SANTA MONICA BAY HALIBUT DERBY.

OEHHA gave some strange advice on how to enjoy eating fish in a safe manner. Its consumption advice is based on contaminant levels in skin-off filets. That means that the risk to fish consumers is even higher if they eat whole fish or fish with skin. The reason why eating whole fish is a bigger risk is because DDT and PCBs concentrate in fat and organs such that whole fish have three to 12 times more contaminants than fish filets.

So if you want to eat contaminated fish more safely, call over your surgeon friends or start honing ginzu knife skills on topsmelt. Otherwise, I'm pretty sure that no one is going to filet tiny contaminated fish to reduce carcinogen intake. The reality is that Asian and Pacific Islander fish consumers prepare fish by gutting it, cooking it, and eating it whole.

Another piece of sage advice offered by OEHHA is to keep eating lots of fish because of the health benefits of Omega-3 fatty acids. Consumption of fish is good for the heart and for brain development. Don't let those pesky carcinogens and neurotoxins (mercury) get in the way of good dietary practices, they seem to urge. This advice ignores our right to consume fish that is good for us and is not contaminated with anthropogenic toxins. The recommendations from OEHHA, although extremely scary, are definitely fishy in their underestimating of the health risks to substantial sensitive populations.

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Change is good, it is often said

WHEN I WAS 12 I HAD A PAPER ROUTE, delivering Herald Examiner newspapers from my bicycle. The Examiner came out in the afternoon while the Times was L.A.'s morning paper. In 1967 there was a strike at the Examiner, which lasted for a decade. (That's a serious strike.) The Examiner never recovered and closed in 1989.

These days, the future of newspapers is grim, except, of course, for the Daily Press. But when I was 12, it was booming and I was a newspaperman. OK, a newspaper boy. My motto: have bike will travel.

Every day after school I'd bike to the corner where my boss, Mr. Braswell, dropped off the papers. I'd fold and rubber band each one, and stuff it into my saddlebag. Mr. Braswell was old, grumpy and creepy. (Other than that, he was great.) It's odd that I even remember his name, and yet, on some days, I can't remember where I put my keys.

As I approached a house on my route, I'd reach back, grab a paper from my saddlebag and send it flying. The art was to get it as close to the front door as possible, that is without breaking a window. I'm proud to say I never did. I hit a cat once, but it ran right into the flight of the paper, so I still consider myself blameless.

All these years later I continue to have a paper route, of sorts. Some of my neighbors at the Shores know my column runs every Friday, and a couple have asked if I'd drop a paper off at their door. (I ask you, does Maureen Dowd go door-to-door?)

Over time the list has grown. When I was 12 I delivered 80 papers. These days I deliver 15. But, sadly, tomorrow I'll be down to 14. My very first "customers," Beverly and Walter, are moving to a retirement village on the beach in La Jolla.

For years now, each day Walt leaves me the sports page in front of his door. (Hopefully, we're saving a tree somewhere.) If I'm up before he is, he's given me permission to take the sports section out of the paper. I still worry a neighbor, not knowing the arrangement, will call 911 to report grand theft sports section. In return, every Friday I leave him and Bev my column. Clearly, I get the better of the deal.

Walt immigrated to the U.S. after WWII. He met Bev in a chemistry class at Rutgers and, for lack of a better term, they had instant chemistry. They've been married a mere 56 years, so I'd say it's worked out pretty well.

A handsome couple, Bev and Walt should be on the cover of Senior Living or AARP Monthly. They're also undeniably charming. Often they invite me over for ice cream and liqueur, and the portions are generous, especially the liqueur. Sometimes I'll even get a little buzz but, thankfully, I have only one flight of stairs to go home and there's no such thing as WUI (Walking Under the Influence).

Bev and I often go for walks at sunset, usually with Oscar, our Golden Retriever buddy who belongs to another neighbor. We generally walk to the Ink Well plaque, just south of Casa Del Mar, and back. For those unfamiliar, the plaque describes a time when blacks in Santa Monica were only allowed to use that narrow, roped off section of beach. This hideous discrimination ended in the mid-1950s, which is shockingly recent when you think about it.

Walt doesn't join in on the walks, but he regularly uses the gym. He even belongs to Gold's! He also rides his bike to the chess tables by the pier. The rumor is he hopes to become a master before he turns 90.

Over the years of writing columns, I've encountered many people with powerful stories, making my own pale by comparison. Along with a brother and uncle, Walt is a survivor of a concentration camp. Once liberated, he finished his schooling and became a doctor. I'd say that's pretty powerful. (As for me, did I mention I never broke a window on my paper route?)

Bev and Walt's new retirement complex will provide more services. And of course, they say change is good, and a natural part of life. Frankly, I'm not crazy about it. After six years of a wonderful friendship, this Friday I'll be dropping off my last column. If by habit I do it next week, the new people will probably use it to line their birdcage.

I will miss Bev and Walt terribly. Fortunately, they use e-mail, so we'll stay in touch that way. But I fear it won't be the same. And somehow I doubt the birdcage people will be inviting me over for ice cream.

When he's not busy with his paper route, JACK can be reached at Jackneworth@yahoo.com.

The Q Line

Growing support

A movement is afoot in Santa Monica to turn a vacant lot in the Pico Neighborhood into a community garden. Residents are calling on city officials to dig deep and purchase the parcel.

So this week's Q-Line question asks:

Should the city make the move and buy the property or is the time just not right?

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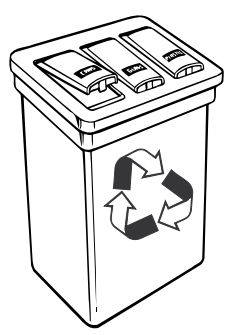
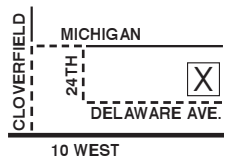
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CRIME WATCH
BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

Fighting over green tea

Crime Watch is a weekly series culled from reports provided by the Santa Monica Police Department. These are arrests only. All parties are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20, AT 2 A.M.,
Santa Monica police officers responded to the intersection of the Third Street Promenade and Broadway regarding a report of a fight in progress. When officers arrived, they made contact with the alleged victim who told officers that he saw two men take items from his delivery truck, which was parked at the intersection. The driver of the truck said he saw the men go to the rear of the truck and walk away with several gallons of green tea yogurt. When the driver confronted the suspects, both began hitting him, police said. The driver defended himself, striking one of the suspects in the face with his fist. The driver then ran, fearing for his safety. One of the suspects allegedly followed the driver, continuing to hit him. Two bystanders jumped in to help the driver, stopping the suspect from choking him, police said. Officers arrested the two suspects, who were identified as James Cox, 23, and Jose Olmos, 28, of Los Angeles. Cox was booked for assault with force likely to cause great bodily injury, vandalism and robbery. Olmos was booked for robbery. Bail was set at $50,000.

FRIDAY, JUNE 19, AT 11:30 P.M.,
Officers stopped a bicyclist in the 2000 block of Pico Boulevard for allegedly riding without a headlight, a violation of the vehicle code. As officers spoke with the bike rider, he told the officers that he was in possession of "weed," police said. The rider gave officers his consent to be searched, and officers found several plastic baggies containing marijuana. The suspect was arrested and booked for possession of marijuana for sale and riding a bicycle without a front light. He was identified as Christopher Forrest, 22, of Santa Monica. His bail was set at $20,000.

FRIDAY, JUNE 19, AT 12:40 A.M.,
Officers responded to the area of Seventh Street and Broadway regarding a report of a suspicious person in the area. Officers made contact with the reporting party and another witness who said they saw someone standing near a Volkswagen Jetta when the car's alarm was activated. One of the two said they actually saw the person exit the Jetta. Officers were able to detain the suspect. Further investigation revealed the suspect used a large rock to break the driver's side window, police said. The suspect, Jeromy Kingsbury, 27, of Santa Monica was booked for burglary. His bail was set at $20,000.

FRIDAY, JUNE 19, AT 8:52 P.M.,
An off-duty police officer saw three individuals involved in a verbal confrontation. One of the three ran across the street and jumped on the roof of a parked car. The man then proceeded to jump up and down on top of the car, causing extensive damage to the roof, police said. The off-duty officer called for back up. When officers arrived, they made contact with the three men and were able to determine that the two confronted the other about an earlier assault. It appeared to officers that the man jumping on the roof of the car had punched the girlfriend of one of the other men. The suspect who damaged the car was placed under arrest for felony vandalism, felony battery and a probation violation. His bail was set at $50,000.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, AT 1:07 A.M.,
Officers responded to the 3100 block of Wilshire Boulevard regarding a report of a fight in progress. When officers arrived, they found a man who was unconscious in front of the SOUTH bar. Officers spoke with employees at the bar/restaurant who said the man had been asked to leave because of his unruly behavior. The man allegedly tried to reenter the bar several times. On the last attempt, the suspect attempted to assault one of the employees, police said. The employee was able to confine the suspect until police arrived. Officers determined the suspect was drunk and placed him under arrest for public intoxication. During a search, officers recovered what they believed to be drugs in his front pocket. The suspect was booked for possession of a controlled substance and for being drunk in public. He was identified as Scott Livingston, 48, of Santa Monica. His bail was set at $10,000.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, AT 6:40 P.M.,
Officers responded to the 1300 block of the Third Street Promenade — Diesel — regarding a shoplifting suspect in custody. Officers said they learned from a store employee that the suspect entered a dressing room and removed the security tag from some items and then placed them in a purse. The suspect then allegedly walked outside of the store, failing to pay for the items. Once outside, an employee confronted the suspect and found a pair of jeans and a sweat suit from another store inside the purse. Officers went to the other store — Puma — and were able to determine that the suspect had taken the sweat suit without paying for it. The woman was arrested and booked for burglary. She was identified as Ekaterina Kazak, 20, from Russia. Her bail was set at $20,000. The items were valued at $337.

TUESDAY, JUNE 16, AT 2:55 P.M.,
Officers were flagged down in the 1200 block of the Third Street Promenade regarding an employee from Sephora chasing a shoplifter. Officers ran after the employee and made contact in the 300 block of Arizona Avenue. The employee pointed to the suspect and said he had stolen some cologne from the store valued at $77. The employee told officers that she tried to stop the suspect from leaving the store with the cologne, but he allegedly became confrontational. Officers stopped the suspect and were able to determine he had stolen items from inside the store. The suspect was arrested for robbery, burglary and petty theft with a prior. He was identified as Reginald Green, 34, from Long Beach. No bail was set.

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Neighbors attribute parking woes to medical center and sports bar

FROM **PARKING** PAGE 1

tion but it's pretty much the only tool we have to deal with these kinds of situations," Councilman Richard Bloom said.

Several residents testified before the council in support of extending preferential parking hours, arguing that in addition to dealing with inebriated patrons, there is the issue of competing for limited on-street spots with both the sports bar customers and employees and patients of nearby Santa Monica-UCLA Medical Center and Orthopaedic Hospital.

Michael Carey, who has lived in the neighborhood for a decade, said that he hears patrons walking past his house around 1:45 a.m. at least once a week. He said that owners of The Parlor have offered to purchase an air conditioner for him.

"It's been really difficult," he said.

City officials said that it will take about six to eight weeks to order the new signs, which are estimated to cost about $750. The signs will be installed soon after and be marked with orange flags, aimed at drawing attention to the new regulations.

Lucy Dyke, the transportation planning manager for City Hall, said that there are also residents concerned that the heightened restrictions would push the parking problem into other areas where there are no such rules.

Judie Henninger, who has lived on 15th Street for more than seven years, said that she often sees taxis racing up and down her block and has witnessed an influx of construction and hospital workers parking in the neighborhood.

"As taxpayers and voters, we pay for parking permits but we have nowhere to park," she said.

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The 14 users currently in the teen chat room.

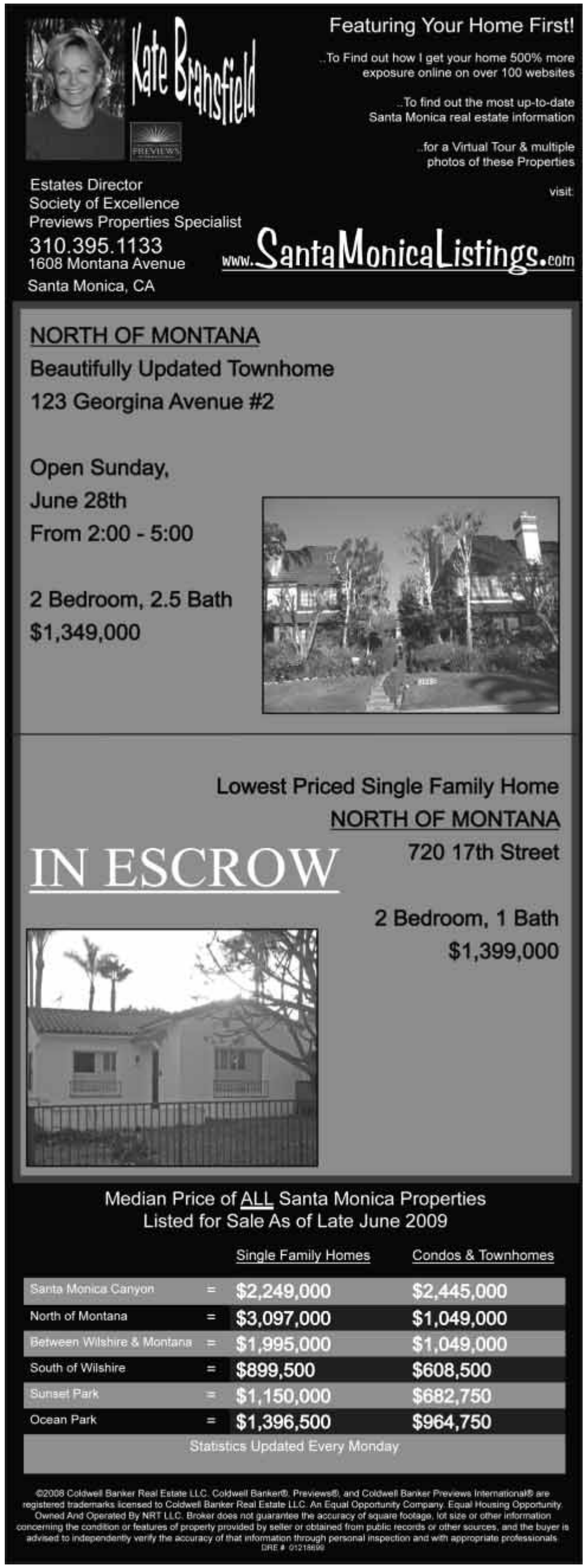
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SMMUSD Board of Education member Oscar de la Torre speaks on the steps of the State Capitol on Wednesday. He and other SMMUSD staff were in Sacramento to protest cuts to education.

Many say Iranian vote was rigged

FROM **IRAN** PAGE 1

violence.

Sharya Sadeh, manager of the Ohaam Persian Grill on Santa Monica Boulevard, said the rallies in L.A. are meant to show support for the protesters in Iran.

"It's important so people inside know we are helping them. We are behind them," said Sadeh, who voted in the election.

With communications in Iran such as cell phone and television signals almost entirely shut down, Iranians in America are also turning to Facebook and Twitter to spread the word about the suspected election fraud and the phrase "Where is my vote?" has appeared as Facebook profile pictures.

"They're saying that we voted for someone else and we selected someone else. It means it wasn't an election, it was a selection. It means we want our votes back" explained Ghalehsari, who has had a hard time reaching his immediate family still living in Iran.

Aghdas Hazi, a Santa Monica resident and member of the Baha'i Spiritual Assembly of Santa Monica, said the protests remind her of those in 1979.

As a Baha'i in Iran, Hazi and her husband were persecuted and she moved to Santa Monica with her four children 30 years ago. Two years later, Iranian authorities executed her husband, leaving her a widow.

Hazi, who has not returned to Iran since she left in 1979, said she hopes for peace in Iran today and for the government to stop their violent action against the protesters.

"All of them are killers. I want to change all of that," she said.

Baha'is have a long history of persecution in Iran, especially at the hands of Ahmadinejad's government, but Larry Hanser, secretary for the Spiritual Assembly of Santa Monica, said they are less concerned with the election results and more concerned with creating peace in Iran.

"We're not interested in the politics of that country. We're interested in human rights of people in Iran and all over the world," he said.

These last few weeks have been important for the political atmosphere in Iran, Ghalehsari said.

"People are tired of the regime, tired of the dictators of Iran. People want freedom. They want democracy," he said.

This seems to be the prevailing hope among the Iranian community in Santa Monica.

"They want to change the country. They don't want brutality, but freedom for the people," Sadeh said. "Everybody in the world, they want the same thing I think."

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NEW PURPOSE: **The owners of this historic cottage on Ocean Avenue plan to rent it out as a means of making some extra money. They recently applied for a conditional use permit with City Hall.**

Last beach-facing cottage might be rented for short-term visits

FROM **COTTAGE** PAGE 1

which filed for a demolition permit in 2006, spurring the "Save the Cottage" campaign. The building was deeded to the university following the death of former owner William Hobson in 2005.

The Landmarks Commission designated the cottage, considered the last of its kind facing the beach in Santa Monica, in August 2006. The designation was subsequently appealed by the university but was later upheld by the council.

The Heidts found the property wasn't in the best of shape when they purchased it last spring.

John Heidt estimates spending about $90,000 on rehabilitation work and believes there could be another $100,000 on the way with the foundation work.

"The only way to supplement our efforts here to preserve the cottage is to create some income," he said. "A good way to create income is to allow short-term rentals."

The idea has drawn some interest around the country.

He added that rehabbing such an old home is expensive because it requires custom-made materials to restore it to its original state.

Based on research of vacation rentals for nearby beachside hotels, John Heidt said he is thinking of charging around $7,200 a week.

The couple also maintains a house in Westwood where they raised their children. The cottage will be rented at times when the family is not occupying it.

"We want to be here but in order for us to be here and to preserve the place for generations to come, we have to spend quite a bit of money," he said. "We could rent it out long term but then it would defeat the purpose and intent of buying this place."

The couple received the 2009 Santa Monica Conservancy Preservation Award for their rehabilitation efforts.

The conservancy has talked with the property owners about hosting an on-site lecture about the cottage's history.

Carol Lemlein, the president, said the conservancy has not taken a position about the couple's plan to rent the cottage.

"Adaptive reuse that preserves a landmark in good condition and makes the ownership of the landmark more economically feasible for the owners is certainly something we would support in general," she said.

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Fawcett battled cancer for years

FROM FAWCETT PAGE 3

2006. As she underwent treatment, she enlisted the help of O'Neal, who was the father of her now 24-year-old son, Redmond.

This month, O'Neal said he asked Fawcett to marry him and she agreed. They would wed "as soon as she can say yes," he said.

Her struggle with painful treatments and dispiriting setbacks was recorded in the television documentary "Farrah's Story." Fawcett sought cures in Germany as well as the United States, battling the disease with iron determination even as her body weakened. NBC estimated the May 15, 2009, broadcast drew nearly 9 million viewers.

In the documentary, Fawcett was seen shaving off most of her trademark locks before chemotherapy could claim them. Toward the end, she's seen huddled in bed, barely responding to a visit from her son.

Fawcett, Kate Jackson and Smith made up the original "Angels," the sexy, police-trained trio of martial arts experts who took their assignments from a rich, mysterious boss named Charlie (John Forsythe, who was never seen on camera but whose distinctive voice was heard on speaker phone.)

The program debuted in September 1976, the height of what some critics derisively referred to as television's "jiggle show" era, and it gave each of the actresses ample opportunity to show off their figures as they disguised themselves in bathing suits and as hookers and strippers to solve crimes.

Backed by a clever publicity campaign, Fawcett — then billed as Farrah Fawcett-Majors because of her marriage to "The Six Million Dollar Man" star Lee Majors — quickly became the most popular Angel of all.

"She was an angel on Earth and now an angel forever," Majors said Thursday.

Her face helped sell T-shirts, lunch boxes, shampoo, wigs and even a novelty plumbing device called Farrah's faucet. Her flowing blond hair, pearly white smile and trim, shapely body made her a favorite with male viewers in particular.

A poster of her in a dampened red swimsuit sold millions of copies and became a ubiquitous wall decoration in teenagers' rooms.

Thus the public and the show's producer, Spelling-Goldberg, were shocked when she announced after the series' first season that she was leaving television's No. 5-rated series to star in feature films. (Ladd became the new "Angel" on the series.)

But the movies turned out to be a platform where Fawcett was never able to duplicate her TV success. Her first star vehicle, the comedy-mystery "Somebody Killed Her Husband," flopped and Hollywood cynics cracked that it should have been titled "Somebody Killed Her Career."

Three local spots offering free lunches for kids

FROM LUNCH PAGE 3

low-income children ate a federally funded summer meal last July.

"We have our work cut out for us," O'Connell said. "California's summer meal programs in 2008 served less than 25 percent of the children eating a free or reduced priced school lunch during the school year — making California 47th among the 50 states in the proportion of eligible children served. It's critical that communities work together to ensure access to these important meals and snacks this summer because so many districts have been forced to cancel their summer sessions, which often provide meals to hungry students as well as other children in the community.

"If California's summer meal programs reach 100 percent of the low-income children who consumed a free or reduced-priced school lunch in 2008, an additional $181 million in federal reimbursement would come into those programs and boost California's local economy. And we do not need to compete or apply for these funds."

Children 18 years and younger from low-income families may receive free meals through the food programs. Both are federally-funded programs administered through the California Department of Education. The programs operate when school is not in session for 15 days or more. The summer meal sites must serve meals that include milk, fruits, vegetables or juice; grain products; and meat or a meat alternate. The program allows sites to serve each day: two meals; a meal and a snack; or if at a camp, three meals a day.

"Basically we want to make sure that kids eat a well-balanced meal at least one day a week," said Karen Humphrey, program supervisor at PAL. "Some kids don't get that. Their parents give them money and tell them to get something from the snack machine."

For those with allergies or other special needs, contact providers at least five days in advance, Humphrey said.

For more information about summer meals, visit www.cde.ca.gov/ls/nu/sf/.

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SURF REPORT

Surf Conditions **Water Temp:** 66°

Swell Forecast (3-5 FT)

Friday the 26th the SSE swell should peak with similar size and conditions: waist high at most south facing breaks, chest high at standouts able to work the 170.

Long Range Synopsis

Saturday the 27th the SSE swell is expected to back down to knee to waist high. We should see some NW wind swell come into the picture, but right now it looks like it would be about waist high for west facing breaks.

Tide Forecast for Today in Santa Monica



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- Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 6 / ns

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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 Lechusa and Las Arbus 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)	A+	ns
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth	C	ns
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach	A+	ns
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth	A+	ns
Solstice Canyon at Don Blocker County Beach	D	ns
Puerco State Beach at creek mouth	A+	ns
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerco Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd.	A	ns
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence	A+	ns
Surfrider Beach (breach location)- daily	F	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)	B	ns
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	A+	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chautauqua)	A	ns
Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain	C	ns
Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain	A+	ns
Santa Monica Municipal Pier	F	ns
Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kenter storm drain	B	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	C	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

LEGEND

DRY -- each location is graded on an A – F scale based on bacterial pollution levels present in the surf zone
WET – grades for days of recorded rainfall and the following 3 days
ns -- no sample taken

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Summer clothes get a little flirty

*sum*mer*ize: (verb) -rized, -rizing. To pare down to warm weather essentials <summerize your wardrobe> -sum'me*ri*za'tion (noun)*

"THIS GOLD LOOKS FAKE, YOU KNOW?" the Japanese-American woman in front of me, in line for the H&M dressing rooms, tells her friend. She's referring to a set of gold bangles, meant to be worn together, stacked and shiny. "Like, it's too gold."

This is coming from a woman wearing orange and gold wedge espadrilles. For the next 45 minutes, I listen to the woman and her friend gossip about skanky co-workers – their words, not mine; I'm sure their co-workers are just lovely – and postulate which of their friends woke up this morning with hangovers.

I am here in an effort to summerize. Since September, I've been in slacks, and my legs are in need of a slathering of self-tanner. I want R&R, and a flirty dress.

I need the dress for this weekend – my cousin's wedding. I want something summer-y, something suitable for a San Antonio outdoor ceremony, but versatile enough to be dressed down to wear the rest of the season. Because I am going to be around family, I don't want anything too revealing, and I want the dress in floral, but not a pretty floral. Pretty florals belong on the walls of English tearooms.

A man comes up to the woman behind me. He sighs. He doesn't understand how women derive pleasure from clothes shopping, how some women see it as a sport. "Has this line moved at all since you've been in it?" he asks. "Are you really going to stand in line for 45 minutes for $17 clothes?"

"You're right," his girlfriend says, ditching the clothes she was going to try on. "I'd rather go to Banana."

Banana Republic does not have $17 anything, not even on the sales racks downstairs, but Banana has dressing rooms to spare. Come to think of it, I'd rather go to Banana, too. But I can't. I'm here, and determined not to leave this store without something to show for my efforts. My efforts, and $39.99.

The line for the dressing room is as long as the line for a Disneyland ride, in part because one blonde has holed herself up in a dressing room with seven garments – the maximum allowance – and keeps sending her whipped boyfriend to fetch items in different sizes and colors.

"She doesn't want these," Whipped says, handing a pair of pants to the dressing room attendant. "She's gonna' try this," (a flowy blouse) "instead."

The woman behind me complains. "Did you see that? Did you see what he just did? They shouldn't let him do that."

I shrug and smile. I feel sorry for Whipped. Poor guy probably gets sent to the drugstore for tampons. Really, there are lots of things that could make this experience worse than having to wait for a dressing room: I could be here to buy a swimsuit.

The only must-have this season is a flirty dress. Last year's bikini will do just fine, but flirty dresses change from summer to summer. In 2008, black and white graphics were ultra-popular, but in 2009, the "It" print is floral. The cuts change too. Last year, we saw fuller skirts, but this year is all about the hour-glass.

Of course, if you give a girl a flirty dress, she's going to want a new pair of sandals. And an envelope clutch. And maybe some bangles …

QUICK TIP

■ Dress up your flirty dress with bejeweled sandals and a tailored jacket. Dress down with flip-flops, a jean jacket, and a lightweight scarf.

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11:30am, 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00

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Dinner for two, Aquarius

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Easy does it. You might want to carefully rethink a decision. Listen to suggestions, then put all ideas together and come up with a new path. Your ingenuity shows! Tonight: Hook up with friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Basics count, and you move forward. Listen to news that comes in from out of left field in the morning. It would be wise to apply any remedies later in the day. You seem to have limitless creativity. Tonight: Think positively.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ Your voice is heard loud and clear. Your ability to communicate is highlighted. If you can clear out all busy work first, you will be quite mellow as the day ends. Remain cheery and upbeat. Tonight: At home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ Handle a financial matter directly. You need to be more solid and stable. Use the p.m. for meetings and to return calls. You naturally move from business to the weekend. Schedule a late lunch or ask an associate to join you for some TGIF fun. Tonight: Listen to the beat.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★ Use the morning for key decisions, meetings and high priorities. You will discover that the end results improve through a new process. Understand what associates want beyond the obvious. Think deeply before making a decision. Tonight: Your treat.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ You move very slowly in the morning. Stop judging yourself and go with the flow. What starts as a slow little stream could become a rapid by the end of the day. You revitalize and feel great. Tonight: What would you like to tackle now?

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★ The morning is your strong suit, and you do make a difference, and quite quickly at that. Move on key issues then, as you are likely to feel drawn and tired by the p.m. The smart Libra will understand that this lesser energy is a signal to call it an early weekend. Tonight: In the thick of things.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ A must appearance shines new light on a matter and allows you to see a situation with greater ease. Listen to news with an open mind. Tonight: Zero in on what you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Return calls and find those in the know to get advice. By midday, you'll have a better sense of direction. Take the lead with the full expectation that others will follow, but perhaps not immediately. Tonight: Burning the candle at both ends. Clear out as much as you can before you leave work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★★ Someone gives you a strong sense of direction. Take the lead and see how you can make his or her idea a possibility. Don't hesitate to move forward once you zero in on the best approach. Tonight: A brainstorming session could go quite late. Let it evolve into dinner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★★ Defer to others and understand your role in a situation, which you might not be able to change. Remain level and direct when dealing with people. Once more, you are reminded of the power of one-on-one relating. Tonight: Dinner for two.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★ Take an easy approach. Listen to news with an eye to what you can change. Focus on errands and clearing off your desk so that you can romp into a fun few days. Tonight: It's the weekend! Paint the town red.

Happy birthday

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

This year, open up to new possibilities. Moneymaking ideas come your way, but they could cost you if you're not careful. Others transform right in front you this year. Often, you feel the need to adjust and/or get to know someone again. If you are single, opt for the person who is very different from past attachments. If you break out of the mold, odds are you will be more successful. If you are attached, look to understanding your sweetie better. This newfound compassion adds more glue to your bond. Agree to disagree. VIRGO acts like a foil.

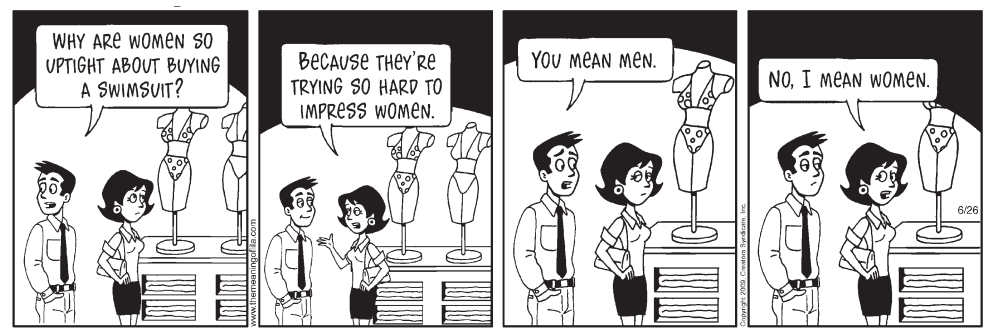
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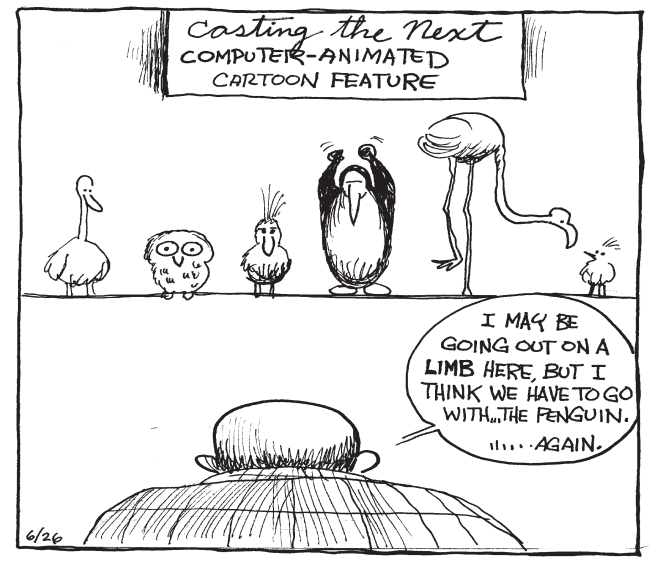
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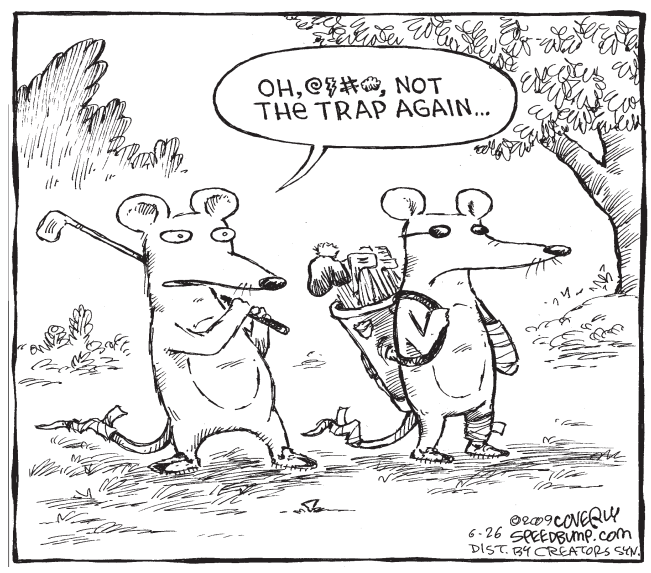
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Difficulty Level ★★★★

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	7		9					
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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.

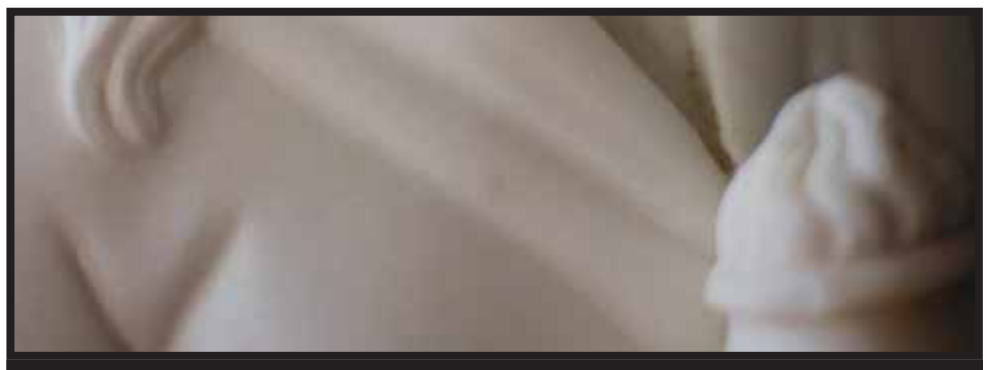
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By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Diplomatic skill
5 Lip
9 In the vicinity
11 Make passes at
13 Fast food buy
14 Concert site
15 Exalted poem
16 "Lust for Life" singer
18 Ends a suit
20 Due follower
21 More ticked off
22 Feathery wraps
23 Slugger Williams
24 Bundle
25 Pining
27 Maze choices
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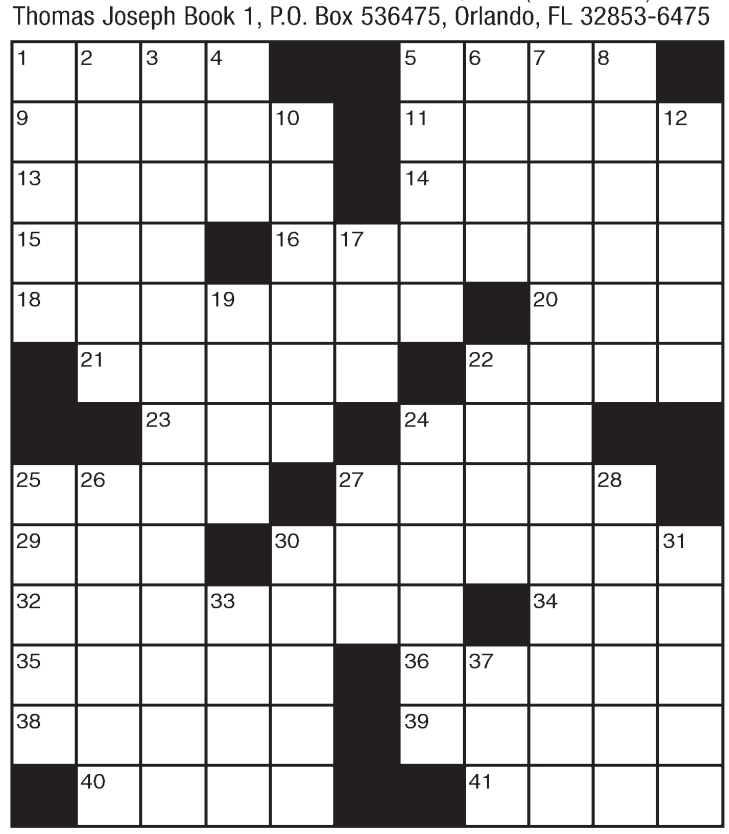
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1 Folded-over snacks
2 Homes
3 Make oneself visible
4 Soaking spot
5 Chases baseballs
6 Light
7 Song from "How Now, Dow Jones"
8 Mexican state
10 Slogged away
12 Scruffs
17 European lang.
19 Genealogy chart
22 This and that
24 Coffee-bar orders
25 Run up
26 Tabby treat
27 Campaign pro
28 Blouse part
30 Shot in the dark
31 Offered
33 Neighborhood
37 Place for a pint

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Leading Economic Indicators: (1) Bloomberg News reported in April that among the assets for sell-off by Lehman Brothers Holdings (liquidating following its September 2008 collapse) is a "matured commodities contract" for enough uranium cake to make a nuclear bomb. Administrators are awaiting a rebound in its market price. (2) Among the assets for sell-off listed in the May bankruptcy filing of Innovative Spinal Technologies of Mansfield, Mass., were nine human cadavers (eight of which had already been used for research).

■ More Fallout From the Recession: (1) In May, Mitsubishi Motors of New Zealand, to spark sales of its Triton compact pickup trucks as "hardy, versatile units," began offering farmers a companion "hardy, versatile" premium with each truck: a goat. (2) In May, Ichiro Saito, a professor of dentistry at Tsurumi University, publicly warned that as many as 30 million Japanese workers overstressed by the economy are suffering from such severe dry mouth that the country might be experiencing epic halitosis.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1950 President Harry S. Truman authorized the Air Force and Navy to enter the Korean conflict.

1973 former White House counsel John W. Dean told the Senate Watergate Committee about an "enemies list" kept by the Nixon White House.

1977 42 people were killed when a fire sent toxic smoke pouring through the Maury County Jail in Columbia, Tenn.

1988 three people were killed when a new Airbus A320 jetliner carrying more than 130 people crashed into a forest during an air show demonstration flight in Mulhouse, France.

1989 the Supreme Court ruled the death penalty may be imposed for murderers who committed their crimes as young as age 16, and for mentally retarded killers as well.

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