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Drawing a parallel line in the sand

Residents near Samohi fight for parking spots

BY KEVIN HERRERA | Daily Press Staff Writer

BAY STREET Steve Short and his wife will be celebrating their second wedding anniversary today, but rather than getting out of town, the couple plans to visit City Hall to ask elected officials for some parking relief.

Residents like the Shorts who live just south of Santa Monica High School are calling on the City Council to approve more stringent parking restrictions in their neighborhood to prevent teen drivers and their parents from over-

taking the streets.

"It is our anniversary, but we're going to be (at City Hall), because that is how important this is to us," said Short, who grew up in Ocean Park and remembers when most students walked to school instead of driving. "Parents are the worst. It's out of control entitlement issues all over the place."

For years, residents along Bay and Sixth streets have complained about high school students gobbling up all of the available parking spaces. Students and their parents often drive recklessly in search of a spot, according to the residents, running over family pets and ramming into other

parked cars. Some have even hit people.

In addition to the dearth of parking, residents said they have spotted students using their cars to smoke marijuana or drink alcohol. Others are rude, playing loud music early in the mornings and leaving trash in the gutters.

In the past, petitions for preferential parking have been denied, leaving the area south of Pico Boulevard and west of Lincoln Boulevard unrestricted, while other neighborhoods were successful in pushing student parking out of their area, city staff said.

The petitions, some of which were filed in 2001, were denied because the area is located in the California Coastal

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Santa Monica property owner's seminar

601 Santa Monica Blvd., 6:30 p.m. — 8:30 p.m.
All interested property owners and managers will learn the basics of Santa Monica's rent control laws at this seminar. Group will meet in the Multi-Purpose Room. To pre-register, call Dan Costello at (310) 458-8751 or e-mail rentcontrol@smgov.net.

Literature book club

2101 Ocean Park Blvd., 11 a.m. — 12:30 p.m.
A discussion of classic literature led by book reviewer Heather Hoffman. Free and open to the public.

Write-Away

2101 Ocean Park Blvd., noon — 3 p.m.
Inspiration, guidance, direction and support for writers. Group meets at the Fairview Branch Library. Contact John Smith at (310) 458-4675 for further information.

Wednesday, July 11, 2007

'Dancing with My Demons'

1211 Fourth St., 8 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.
Ruthy Otero brings her comedic show about a disco-dancing Latina's psyche to the Santa Monica Playhouse for one night only. Tickets are \$15. Call (310) 394-9779, ext. 1 or visit www.SantaMonicaPlayhouse.com.

Bereavement Group meeting

1332 Sixth St., 6 p.m. — 7:30 p.m.
The Santa Monica YMCA is hosting a six-week long bereavement group series. Admission is free, but advance registration is required at the Member Service Desk. For more information, call (310) 393-2721, ext. 135.

Investment fraud seminar

1704 Montana Ave., 2 p.m. — 3:30 p.m.
Learn to recognize, avoid and report investment and telemarketing fraud. This program is sponsored by SAIF and WISE and is free and open to the public. For more information call (310) 829-7081 or visit www.smpl.org/depts/branches/Montana/adult.htm.

Kiwanis Club weekly meeting

1332 Sixth St., noon — 1:30 p.m.
The Santa Monica Kiwanis Club holds a weekly luncheon with guest speakers at the YMCA.

'Pure'

1700 Ocean Park Blvd., 11 a.m. — 6 p.m.
Daniel Francisco's current exhibit, "Pure," is on display at Kulturas Books. For more information call (310) 450-8707.

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.





A MOVEABLE FEAST

Artist Brian Fugere trims his 'Garden of Eden' (a 1993 Ford Thunderbird) recently at the Santa Monica Pier. It took a month for Fugere to build the edible car, which features growing grass (planted from seed), radishes, green beans, bell peppers, lettuce and succulents. 'You can eat off this car,' he told curious passersby. An electric train rides around on the hood, a tropical fountain is on the roof and a fish tank is stored inside.

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Pet owners continue to worry

Food scare leads many to scrutinize labels more often

BY LINDA LOMBARDI | Associated Press Writer

These days, if pet food labels were books, they'd be on the best seller list.

For many pet owners, the biggest problem used to be remembering whether the cats preferred the salmon flavor or the tuna. But since the pet food recalls in March — when the deaths of dogs and cats were blamed on pet food containing Chinese wheat gluten tainted with the chemical melamine — that's the least of our worries.

Pet owners all over the United States now find themselves in the position of attempting to become instant experts on pet nutrition. It's not always easy, but most say they believe their pets are better for it, and even their own human diets have improved with their new awareness.

Take Rosalie Paoloni, a medical transcriptionist in Wolcott, Conn., with nine cats and two dogs, who says she's recently changed everyone's diets, with some extra effort.

Paoloni is trying to buy more organic and locally produced foods for her pets and her family. "I will not buy the old foods again from the big pet food companies," she says, and she is also trying to avoid human food produced by large corporations.

"I have to buy from small specialty pet food stores, and the prices are expensive and keep going up since the recalls," she says. "Plus, I'm using more gas shopping around. I have had to go without buying some necessities for my family as a consequence of this."

For some people, their awareness level has increased but, frustratingly, their options have not. Rosie Glorso lives with her two Scottish Fold cats in Unalaska, Alaska, in the Aleutian Islands.

When the recalls were announced, "I was really upset because there is a very limited selection of cat food in my town," and shipping is prohibitively expensive to a town where access is only possible by air or boat.

Glorso has continued to feed her cats a dry food that was not recalled. But she is looking forward to her move back to Colorado, where she hopes to switch to an organic brand.

Even those who have a wider choice of products may find that the problems don't end there. Pets don't always cooperate — cats in particular can be finicky and resist change.

Jan McCartney of Toronto, Canada, says that her cats will only eat a certain brand of cat food in small cans. They love

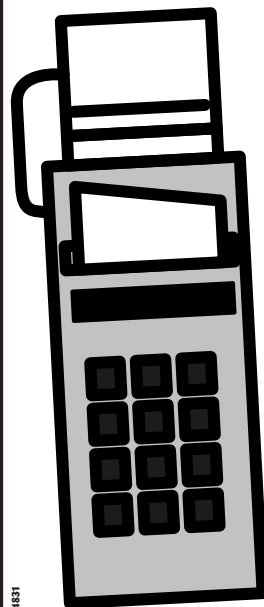
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A colorful way to sink property values
Editor:

Your article “Not your average residence” (July 2) surely reinforces the notion that “beauty is in the eye of the beholder.” By indulging their obsession with mosaic, the Farnams have utterly disrespected the sensibilities of those neighbors who may not, in fact, consider themselves “lucky” to live in the same neighborhood with the Farnams and their “masterpiece.”

I suspect that most people would be compelled to conclude that the Farnams’ poor taste has significantly lowered the neighborhood’s property values.

Debbie Osterholt
Santa Monica

Sometimes a sequel isn’t necessary
Editor:

Once again, something that has been around a long time may close – The NuWilshire Theatre (“Time to roll credits,” July 5). And once again, people are upset. Yet, the place isn’t packed. If all the people who are upset when these places close had actually gone there on a regular basis, maybe they wouldn’t close.

Mike Kirwan
Venice

Parade a success
Editor:

The Ocean Park Association’s inaugural Fourth of July parade was an astounding success, which far exceeded our wildest expectations. We couldn’t be more pleased. Many people worked hard to stage the parade, but it wouldn’t have happened without the floats, marchers, VIPs, musicians, kids on bikes and many more. So thanks, first of all, to the hundreds of participants and the thousands of spectators who made this parade such a fantastic event. Kudos are also due to our peerless parade coordinator Lori Nafshun, who came up with the notion of a parade down Main Street and who labored countless hours to make her dream a reality; to Joel Brand for all his hard work laying the groundwork for the event; to our indefatigable Parade Committee; and to the dozens of volunteers who made it all happen the morning of the Fourth.

We’re also grateful for the generosity of the two major sponsors of the parade – the North of Montana Association (NOMA) and the city of Santa Monica. Without them, we’d have never been able to pay the bills. Also critical to underwriting the parade costs were the Wilshire Montana Neighborhood Coalition (Wilmont), ZJ Boarding House, Holy Guacamole, Pacific Park, Keller Williams Realty, O’Brien’s Irish Pub and Restaurant, AP Real Estate, the Main Street Business Improvement Association, Piero Hair Salon, Network Solutions International, Main Attraction Hair and Nail Salon, Archstone Apartments, Le Merigot Hotel, the Rand Corporation, the Sea Shore Motel, Chinois on Main, Aura, First Federal Bank and Yose Nomadic Asian Cuisine.

And, of course, we couldn’t have done it without the help of the Santa Monica Daily Press and the ads and articles your paper ran to promote the parade.

Finally, special thanks are due to the Santa Monica Police Department, who made sure the parade was safe and fun for all and who worked hard and cheerfully with us over the months as our original vision of a modest parade of perhaps two cars and 80 marchers grew to 10 times that size.

Congratulations to Ben and Josh Segal, winners of a classic longboard from ZJ Boarding House for Best Decorated Wagon.

Other first place winners in our various competitions were:
Best Recycled Entry: Polly Baldonado for “Ms. Ocean Park”

Best Decorated Dog: Alyssa Storm for “Mystic”
Best Kid’s Costume: Nate and Clay Hollander

Best Group Entry: Robert Novak for “Transplanted New Yorkers”

Best Decorated Kid’s Bike: Emery Komlos
Best Creative Kid’s Group: Growing Place Preschool

We had a blast and are tickled so many others did as well. And we’re already thinking about how to make next year’s parade even better.

Ted Winterer
President, Ocean Park Association



What’s the Point?

David Pizarra

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Nothing wrong with a little summer nerp

LAST WEEK, I WAS IN THE FOURTH OF July parade. It was great fun, and you could see the range of efforts that people put into their entries. There was everything from the basic bike riders to the Daughters of the American Revolution (who rode in a Toyota, but who cares?) to the extremely well-thought out floats like the transplanted New Yorkers.

It all served as example of the equality we share as Americans, but it also reminded me of the inherently discriminatory treatment of women in Santa Monica — land of the “progressives,” home to the “open-minded,” sanctuary for the “spiritually enlightened.”

I believe that our city is sexist.

Santa Monica sexually discriminates in an unfair way. You’ve seen it almost every day, and you’ll see it every day this summer at the beach. Our own police force will likely enforce it with great zeal this summer. It is a law that serves no purpose, is absurd in the reasoning behind it and I think it should be abolished. I would heartily support a proposition, a referendum, or even a City Council motion to reconsider it.

The law is the Santa Monica Municipal Code on topless women.

A woman is not allowed to do as a man, who can walk around town shirtless. He can wash his car without a shirt on. He can tan at the beach. He can walk his dog or play ball with his kids. He can have flabby, floppy pectorals and no one says a thing. He can proudly display a hairy and obese chest lawfully. His areolas are fair game for all the world to visually enjoy.

But not a woman’s. This is sexist. It is discrimination. And the City Council should do something about it.

The law reads:

“(a) It shall be unlawful for any female to expose the areolas of her breasts ... on public beaches, public streets, public parks or other public property within the City. The provisions of this Section shall not apply to persons ten years of age or younger. Moreover, this Section does not prohibit women from breastfeeding infants on any public property.

(b) Any person violating the provisions of this Section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined an amount not to exceed five hundred dollars or be imprisoned for a period not to exceed six months or both.”

Now, to be clear, given the wackiness factor of our City Council, I am not advocating that the men of the city be required to wear a shirt at all times. I like the ability to go shirtless, and I like the fact that so many others do too.

I want the women of our fair city to be able to comfortably enjoy the same rights, privileges and benefits of our society as I have.

The women of this city should be allowed to go shirtless anywhere a man can do it — the parks, the beaches, strolling down the street on a sunny Tuesday morning. They should be allowed to enjoy the warmth of the sun on their breasts as much as a man can.

I think this is a much more important issue, on an equal rights basis, than the endless lip service to “protecting the rights of the homeless” that goes on at most of the City Council meetings.

The City Council are all about the headline. Let them make a real headline, with something that will not only enhance the quality of life for the residents, but make Santa Monica the number one tourist spot in California within weeks.

This would be a tremendous boon for our economy. The Europeans would finally have a place in America where they could relax comfortably on the beach topless. Businessmen would swamp the local hotels. I’d be willing to bet a steak dinner at The Galley, that we would have a tremendous and sustained increase in our tourism rates if we went topless.

I know some people are going to say, “It’s immoral.” Hogwash. Show me where in The Bible it says that men, but not women, can go shirtless. “It’ll be the end of society” others will cry. Doesn’t seem to have hurt France, Italy or Spain.

The publicity we would garner would be worth millions, perhaps billions of dollars, and for once, we could use our ‘wacky factor’ to our advantage.

There is nothing inherently different about a man’s areola versus a woman’s. They should be treated the same under the law.

This is not likely to taken up by the City Council, they have much more important things to do, like make sure we tear down trees and then replace them with ... trees.

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Guest Commentary

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Current tax system is an invasion of privacy

THE INCOME TAX HAS FOUR DETRIMENTS:

(1) We are forced to pay money to the government; (2) filing the tax forms invades our privacy, forcing us to reveal how much money we have, how we got it, how we spent it; (3) it's a hassle to keep records, then hire accountants or attorneys to make sure we filed correctly "under penalty of perjury"; and (4) the exemptions and deductions discriminate against gays, singles, childless couples and others, based on spending and lifestyle choices.

Conservatives and progressives both insist that taxes are necessary. (Conservatives are supposedly anti-tax, but how else would they pay for their global, decades-long "war on terror?") But let's suppose they're right. Wouldn't it be better if the feds could collect that money without invading our privacy or fostering discrimination, and without hassling people with burdensome recordkeeping and form filing?

If you agree, the answer is to replace all federal taxes with a national sales tax (AKA — the Fair Tax). This one national sales tax could replace federal income, payroll, gift, estate, capital gains, alternative minimum, Social Security, Medicare, self-employment and corporate taxes.

How high must a national sales tax be to replace all those? FairTax.org estimates 23 percent (on top of state and local sales taxes). That sounds like a lot of extra money to pay at the store each time you shop. But the average person now pays 33 percent of his or her income to taxes (Tax Freedom Day came on April 30 in 2007, according to TaxFoundation.org). A 23-percent sales tax isn't much to abolish all federal taxes. It still leaves you 10 percent for state and local taxes.

Consider the benefits:

■ No invasion of privacy. No record-keeping or filing with the IRS. No audits.

■ No tax attorneys or accountants to hire. More money for you.

■ Transparency. You'll see what you and everyone else pays. That's bad for those who want higher taxes — hidden taxes are easier to raise — but good for those who value an informed democracy over smoke-filled, backroom deals.

■ No discrimination. Straight singles and gays complain that marriage currently brings tax benefits denied to them. Childless couples complain that tax laws favor couples with children. A Fair Tax won't end the culture war, but it'll lower the volume.

Isn't a sales tax unfair to poor? No. The plan proposed by FairTax.org provides a "monthly rebate (prebate) for every registered household to cover the consumption tax spent on necessities up to the federal poverty level."

■ Won't you lose your deductions? Yes, but so will everyone else. I realize that your deductions are justified, whereas everyone else's are "special interest loopholes," but you've got to give a little to get a lot.

■ Won't tax attorneys and accountants lose their jobs? Some. If that's your concern, let's make the tax code even more burdensome.

■ Won't IRS agents go hungry? Never. They'll be redeployed to policing the new sales tax.

■ Less cheating. Not only will there be more IRS agents per tax filer, but there will be fewer taxpayers overall. Ever get mad because others were cheating, while you were too scared, and it just wasn't fair? Under a Fair Tax, your neighbors can't "beat the system" and leave you to pick up Uncle Sam's tab. Feel better?

■ Won't this burden stores with additional recordkeeping? Not much. Most stores already keep records for state and local sales taxes, plus various corporate and business taxes, some of which will be eliminated.

■ Won't lobbyists lose their jobs? Yes. Corporations will no longer hire six-figure lobbyists to bribe Washington politicians to create tax "incentives" (i.e., loopholes). It's very sad.

■ Won't this mean fewer contributions to politicians? Yes. If they're unable to create tax loopholes, fewer people will want to bribe them. Very, very sad.

■ Wouldn't eliminating all those filing requirements make it harder for the government to monitor terrorists, drug lords and other bad people? Yes, but in a free society, it's supposed to be hard for the government. That's why we have the Bill of Rights and search warrant requirements. I realize Red Chinese cops have it easier.

Most of these points are my own. I plucked some stats from FairTax.org, but I don't speak for them, nor they for me. What's important is that you speak to everyone, from talk radio hosts to your elected representatives, and explain the benefits of the Fair Tax to them.

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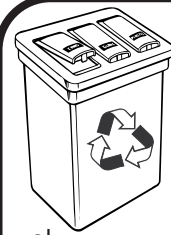
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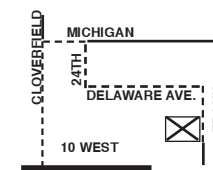
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By the Associated Press

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A poll for the Deseret Morning News found 45 percent of residents said they were "very likely" to vote against vouchers and 12 percent were "somewhat likely," the newspaper reported Monday.

The voucher program, the broadest in the country, would give families \$500 to \$3,000, depending on income, for each child sent to private school. Children already in private school wouldn't be eligible, except students from low-income families.

Opponents collected petition signatures to suspend the law and put it up for a statewide vote Nov. 6.

"I am very gratified with those results. They sound very good, but I know between now and then there is going to be a great deal of effort and money used to try and convince people to vote otherwise," said Kim Burningham, a voucher opponent and chairman of the Utah State Board of Education.

The poll found 24 percent were "very likely" to vote for vouchers and 12 percent were "somewhat likely" to support the law. Six percent didn't know.



BOARD MEETING

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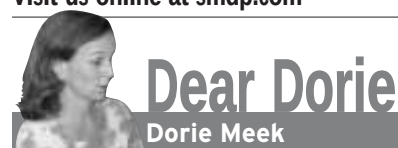
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Dear Dorie,

I feel like I'm having a fight with my 3-year-old son every day about something mundane. It can be getting into the car seat, eating crackers or picking up a toy... anything that doesn't strike his fancy on that particular day. Why am I constantly being the bad guy?

Fights for Fun

Dear Fighter,

Your toddler is healthily (and probably happily) entering into the world of independence. He is acknowledging that the "giants" can make him do certain things and not others. You, as the unconditional loving mother, are the testing ground for what he can and cannot get away with. The good news is that his confidence in his ability to test you is great; he knows that you love him no matter what. The bad news is that every little choice is a potential battlefield on any given day.

Start by establishing a few essential

ground rules (e.g. no hitting Mommy). Limit these to two or three and be firm about the consequences. Follow-through with actually doing what you say you are going to do when he acts up. Finally, and most importantly, pick your battles. Is it really important that he finishes his milk? Do you need to limit the amount of crackers? Does he need to lower the volume of his voice when he's outside? Most of the issues regarding the toddler tug-of-war are yours – choose the battle wisely. Car seats, for example, are not negotiable but not cleaning up toys in the car can be tolerated. You don't have to be the bad guy in his world, just the grown-up.

More hugging and less tugging is the goal of all parents. Ultimately, you decide the consonant. Good luck.

Dorie

DORIE MEEK is director of the Infant & Family Support Program, provided by Saint John's Health Center.

Lawmakers, leagues take closer look at safety of bats

BY GENARO C. ARMAS

Associated Press

SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. The collision of an aluminum bat and a baseball produces a distinctive "ping," a sound of summer heard on youth ballfields across the country.

But a small, vocal contingent of lawmakers, coaches and parents have tried to drown out the "ping" with calls to ban metal bats. They are dangerous, critics contend, because balls can fly off of them at high speeds that can injure younger, less experienced fielders with little time to react.

"In the end, it's a question of safety," said Pennsylvania state Rep. Mike Carroll, who introduced a bill this month in the legislature that would make kids under 18 use only wood bats.

His proposal comes after the New York City Council passed a metal bat ban in high school games, to the chagrin of sporting goods companies and organizing bodies like USA Baseball and Little League. They say there is no evidence proving wood bats are safer than aluminum or composite bats.

"We think no injury is acceptable," said Little League president Stephen Keener, from his office overlooking the field where the Little League World Series is played each year with aluminum bats. "But at the same

time, we'll never be able to regulate injuries out of the game."

That hasn't kept some state lawmakers and administrators from taking a closer look at metal bats.

New Jersey legislators have been considering a proposal similar to the one passed in New York City.

In North Dakota, high school baseball teams this year completed their first season playing entirely with wood bats — the first state league to do so. Coaches supported the measure after growing weary of injuries caused by line drives smoked off aluminum bats.

Dave Carlsrud, assistant executive secretary of the North Dakota High School Activities Association, said "the consensus seems to be that it's safer.

"To old people, it sounds like baseball," he said.

Many supporters of a ban cite two accidents in recent years, including the death of 18-year-old Brandon Patch, who was struck in the temple by a baseball off of an aluminum bat in an American Legion game for Miles City, Mont., in 2003.

A 12-year-old boy in New Jersey went into cardiac arrest last summer after a line drive off a metal bat struck him in the chest in the millisecond between his heartbeats. The boy returned home from the hospital in February.

PARENTING BRIEFS

SANTA MONICA

Bank teams up with youth

Indymac Bank, the largest bank headquartered in Los Angeles County, will hold a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, July 11 for the opening of its newest branch in Santa Monica. The new branch is located at 805 Wilshire Blvd.

In addition to the opening, the "Indymac and the Boys & Girls Clubs of Santa Monica CHALLENGE" will kick off. Indymac Bank will contribute \$25 to the Boys and Girls Clubs of Santa Monica for every new account or loan application opened with the branch. The proceeds will benefit summer programs and activities for local youths.

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Demand soars for joint health miracle discovered in Japan's 'feel good village'

By G. W. NAPIER

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So, what would it be like getting older but feeling good?

Believe it or not there are people living this way and a major network news crew found them.

They live in a small village called Yuzurihara and seem to defy the laws of aging with their active lifestyle.

Doctors and scientists have discovered that their secret to an active lifestyle is a diet that increases their body's production of an amazing molecule called *Hyaluronate*.

Nobody can put it in a pill to make people live longer. But, scientists at PatentHEALTH, an innovative U.S. health care company, have successfully added this amazing molecule to a 'feel good' joint pill called Trigosamine®.

This remarkable oral tablet is so impressive because it contains *Hyaluronate* which has the ability to retain fluid up to 1000 times its own weight. It has the potential to increase lubrication in the joints allowing them to move with ease.*

"Using Trigosamine is like taking a can of oil and applying it directly to your joints," said Dr. Joseph Dietz, Director of Health Science, Research and Development for PatentHEALTH.™

And thanks to the luck-of-the-draw, readers of this newspaper are among those who can get it right now. That's because this area has already been assigned a toll-free Regional Health Hotline. But the catch is the hotline is set to close in just 72 hours.

"We recommend that those living in this area call now to get their share," said Valerie Moore, Director of the Regional Health Hotline.

"Right now, we're shipping out everything we have on a first-come-first-served basis. We may not be able to meet everyone's demands as word continues to spread across the country," she said.

Trigosamine's key ingredient is present in 'human joint oil', which is medically known as synovial fluid.

This fluid reduces friction in the joints allowing for effortless motion. It not only lubricates the joints but it also acts as a comfortable shock absorber.

"Synovial fluid is part of what allows young people to be highly active without having sore joints. But, as the body ages the production of synovial fluid declines which can force the joints to grind together resulting in nagging discomfort," Dr. Dietz said.

The Trigosamine supplement (pronounced *Tri-go-sa-mean*) combines *Hyaluronate* with the essential blend of glucosamine and chondroitin. This blend is available without a prescrip-



■ **STILL ACTIVE AT 86-YEARS-OLD:** Yuda Miya, 86, who lives in the region near the village of Yuzurihara, just loves to garden and she does it everyday. Researchers believe a special diet increases the body's production of a molecule called *Hyaluronate* to keep people in Yuzurihara active. Although no pill can promise a longer lifespan, an over-the-counter joint supplement has developed a proprietary formula featuring *Hyaluronate*. This pill, called Trigosamine, will be available in many U.S. drugstores.

tion in once daily tablets.

It has been clinically shown that this essential dose of glucosamine and chondroitin helps to build healthy cartilage in the joints and allows for increased flexibility and range of motion.*

This impressive combination works

to alleviate uncomfortable joint dysfunction by promoting elasticity, allowing joints to move freely and with greater flexibility.*

A clinical study conducted by the United States government found that glucosamine and chondroitin, similar to those present in Trigosamine, had

a remarkable 79.2% effective rate for those with moderate to severe joint discomfort.2*

It was also announced at an American College of Rheumatology meeting that the combination of glucosamine and chondroitin showed promise among persons with moderate to

Special report brings national attention to an amazing molecule now reproduced in breakthrough joint pill available in U.S. drugstores

severe discomfort.²

"Even though there is no pill that can make you live longer, the clinical trials have been consistent. The essential blend like the one present in Trigosamine has been proven safe and is extremely effective for joint health," said Dr. Dietz.*

The tough part now is how to get it.

"Everybody wants it," said Moore.

"The first drugstores to get this formula couldn't keep it on the shelves," she said.

That's why CVS/pharmacy and Rite Aid stockpiled the first available shipments. All the other drugstores may not get their shipments until later

this year.

That makes the next 72 hours so critical for everyone living in the local area. Those who get through to the Regional Health Hotline before the deadline will get the Trigosamine supplement sent directly to their homes.

Otherwise, those who miss the deadline and everybody else living in other parts of the country may be hard pressed to get it.

So, even with the clock ticking local readers still have the advantage of being among those who can get their hands on this medical breakthrough. ■

Here's how to get it

Until all pharmacies are fully stocked this national distribution of Trigosamine is being conducted on a state-by-state basis. Those living in the states listed below with a star ★ next to it are authorized to have it sent directly to their home by calling The Regional Health Hotline now.

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■ **HEALTHY JOINTS:** Diagnostic x-rays reveal human joints that have the proper amounts of synovial fluid to lubricate the joints and act as a comfortable shock absorber. The plentiful fluid allows for comfortable and effortless motion. Trigosamine's key ingredient, Hyaluronate is present in synovial fluid.

1. Dr. Joseph C. Dietz, PhD currently conducts full-time joint care and nutraceutical research on Trigosamine for PatentHEALTH, LLC.

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Getting older shouldn't mean getting heavier

Local readers get free supply of diet capsule that increases metabolism, burns more calories

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UMS - Don't let it happen to you.

Getting older doesn't have to mean gaining weight.

But millions of people are letting it happen to them, not realizing that gaining weight can cause problems like joint pain and lack of energy.

The really sad thing is it doesn't have to be that way. There's a diet capsule that can increase metabolism and burn more calories.¹

Local readers can be among the first to get a free month's supply of this incredible diet capsule called PatentLEAN; all they have to do is cover the

cost of the second month plus shipping.

PatentLEAN's active ingredient has 4 U.S. patents pertaining to weight loss and is backed by clinical science.

As we age, our metabolism slows down causing the body to burn fewer calories leading to weight gain.

A clinical study has shown that PatentLEAN can increase a person's resting metabolism. Participants in this clinical study had a metabolic rate that was significantly higher than participants who just tried a reduced calorie diet.¹

A higher metabolism means the body is burning more calories. Weight loss can't hap-

pen until more calories are burned.

For people who can't exercise or have limited physical activity but need to lose weight, this capsule could change their lives.

"People that take PatentLEAN can burn more calories while they are watching TV, reading a book or even sleeping. And burning more calories over time leads to weight loss," said Dr. Joseph Dietz,² Director of Health Science, Research & Development of PatentHEALTH, the company that distributes PatentLEAN.

"In another clinical study, people who took PatentLEAN lost up to 3 times more weight

than those using just diet and exercise alone,"³ added Dietz.

The company has set up a National Order Hotline to take the calls from consumers who want the free month's supply; all they have to do is cover the cost of the second month plus shipping.

"All people have to do is call 1-800-243-1659 and ask for Dept. H6659," said Matthew Woods a spokesperson for PatentHEALTH.

"But those interested better call ASAP ... there is a limited supply of free product."

That's why consumers must call now or run the risk of missing the opportunity to get a free month's supply. ■

What people are saying ...

"I'm 66 years old and only 5 feet tall so it's hard for me to lose weight. I used to be able to lose weight by cutting down to fruits and vegetables. Although I ate sensibly, I was still gaining weight.

Then I saw an ad for PatentLEAN in the newspaper and decided to try it out of desperation. After I started taking PatentLEAN I began to lose weight. In fact, I started eating like I always did and I lost 20 lbs.³ This is a great product for seniors ... it really works."



Kathryn Haddad
66 years old
Ontario, Canada

How to get the free supply

Call **1-800-243-1659** ask for
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1. See Zenk, J.L. FASEB J 2004; Abstract EB239. Clinical study showed a significant increase in Resting Metabolic Rate for participants using PatentLEAN in conjunction with diet as compared to those using diet only. 2. Dr. Dietz currently conducts full-time diet and weight loss research for PatentHEALTH, LLC as Director of Health Science, Research and Development. 3. Included a sensible diet and exercise that included swimming everyday for at least 30 minutes. 4. See Current Therapeutic Research, Vol. 61, No.7, July 2000 and Vol. 63, No.4, April 2002. Clinical trials showed that PatentLEAN, combined with diet and exercise over an 8 week period, is, on average, 3 times more effective at reducing body weight and body fat than the same diet and exercise alone.

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MARKING THEIR WORDS: Infants gather for a 'nutrition break' on Monday at the Santa Monica Family YMCA's Child Development Center. The center serves children through 5 years old. Los Angeles County is instituting a program whereby child care centers, including those in Santa Monica, will be graded.

Grading professional baby-sitting

County to begin rating child care facilities

BY MELODY HANATANI
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITYWIDE Much like the successful restaurant rating system that has steered diners clear of below A-grade eateries, Los Angeles County child care centers are about to get a similar dose of scrutiny.

Under the new Steps to Excellence Program (STEP), child care centers in select cities, including Santa Monica, will be reviewed by a trained researcher who will assess the quality of service of each provider and make that information available on the Web to parents.

It's a similar concept to the county's highly regarded restaurant rating system in which restaurants that have been reviewed must post the results in their windows for all to see.

But the county's new program is to determine if a day care center has a good teacher-to-student ratio or accommodates children with special needs, not if the waiter sneezed into the food.

In Los Angeles County, the demand for quality child care is high as there are more and more households with both parents working full-time. Collectively, parents in the county spend more than \$1.4 billion annually on such services.

"This really helps those parents who don't have the time or the ability to take off from work to sit in a child care facility setting and see where they're putting their kids," said Matt Rezvani, the chairman of the Police Roundtable for Child Care, the advising committee for the L.A. County Office of Child Care.

The Office of Child Care launched the program on June 22, the start of a three-year pilot phase. The program is optional and free for child care centers located in the nine target communities of Inglewood, Long Beach, Palmdale, Pasadena, Pomona, Santa Monica, Florence/Firestone, Wilmington and Pacoima/Arleta.

The program is estimated to cost the county an estimated \$500,000 a year to operate.

"We really want to involve the programs that wouldn't normally think about something like this," said Kathy Malaske-Samu, the director of the Office of Child Care.

The goal of the pilot phase is to recruit more than 200 child care centers and 400 family child care homes in the nine communities.

Child care centers interested in the program are first required to conduct a self-assessment of their services. If they are pleased with the results, the provider could move forward with the rating process. But if the findings are less than desirable, the provider could request training and support from county officials before they submit the actual application to join the STEP program.

Once providers do jump into the rating process, a trained researcher is sent out to the field to conduct an on-site assessment, reviewing the child care center based on six components, such as whether it is compliant with county and state licensing and health regulations and how the programs accommodate children with special needs.

The centers will be rated on a scale of Step 1 — a program meeting basic licensing standards — to Step 5 — a provider with highly qualified teachers, a strong learning environment and an engaging relationship with its community.

The next few months will be spent reaching out to day care centers and providing training to providers that didn't fare well in their self-assessments. On-site observations are expected to begin in September and a database with reviews should be up and running starting January 2008.

The rating system will set standards so that child care centers will be able to work toward improving the quality of the early learning experience, said Karen Kaye, executive director of Connections for Children.

Connections for Children, a non-profit resource and referral agency in Sunset Park, will pilot the county's program for the 54 day care centers and 30 family child care homes in Santa Monica.

"The rating scale will really recognize the hard work that center directors and child care providers put into providing for the early learning environment for children," said Patti Oblah, the associate director of Connections for Children. "Santa Monica is home to so many high quality programs."

The program is meant to help parents make informed decisions about their child's day care center and improve the quality of service of the centers.

The director of the day care program at the YMCA in Santa Monica, Kellie Fremming said she isn't sure how much the new rating system will change the quality of child care services since all providers are already subject to fairly strict licensing regulations and are fined if they don't comply.

County officials conduct on-site monitoring of licensed centers once every five years and every time a complaint is filed.

"I think in-home child care center should have a rating system because they're [county] not as strict on them as child care centers per se," Fremming said.

Child care quality rating systems have been implemented in 14 other states, including Colorado, Montana and North Carolina. A state-wide rating system has not been implemented in California.

The Montana Department of Public Health and Human Services created the Star Quality Child Care Rating System in 2002. As of 2006, there are 57 providers that participate in the program.

"It's been successful for the levels that we're at," said Jamie Palagi, the state of Montana's early childhood services bureau chief. "We do feel it's a work in progress, as we learn more information, we do spend more time on this to continually improve."

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Tales from the crib

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Mom gets up in years

A FEW WEEKS BEFORE I turned 30, I sat down and had a really good cry.

I couldn't really explain it, but it was the thought of saying goodbye to my 20s and welcoming a new decade. I was also weeks away from giving birth to my first child, so I was a bit emotional.

But turning 30?

Everybody was 30. No longer would I burst out -- I'm 24! -- or get ID'd when I bought cooking wine at the grocery store.

Nope, a new time was upon me.

Here I am four years and two kids later, and I notice things have changed in subtle ways I hardly notice. Time has flown. My 20s seemed to have lasted forever, but once I turned 30, the years just kept coming. At times, I could barely remember how old I was when someone asked. Was I 32 or 33? Did it matter?

In other ways, it's hard not to notice that my belly, after two C-sections, is just not as firm as it used to be. The crow's feet around my eyes are a bit more prominent. The sun spots on my face are starting to show after years of carefree tanning without sunscreen.

I subscribe to "Good Housekeeping" and actually like it. It has excellent tips for getting out stains or cleaning rust off an iron skillet.

I'm getting old, or maybe older is a better word.

There, I said it.

Last year, I saw a colleague I hadn't seen in about 10 years.

His comment was this: "It's nice to see you've kept yourself up."

I said "thank you," but wasn't sure what exactly that meant.

Did that mean he thought once you have kids, you let yourself go?

And what does that mean, really?

Have I let myself go?

Who really cares?

There are definitely days I don't put makeup on. I don't necessarily think a trip to the park in 110 degree heat is worthy of it, I guess.

And there are days when I don't wash my hair. The horror!

My clothes by the end of the day have stains on them from the baby wiping everything on me. I'm sure I look amazing with the regurgitated fruit snacks stuck to my pants.

Sometimes I look at my children and think: "I can't believe I have two kids and that I am their mother."

Some days it feels like college was just a couple of years ago, not 12.

So, do I still have "it?"

Well, whatever it is, I've got something.

And I'm totally cool with that.

Wait, am I too old to use that word?

ANGIE WAGNER writes "Tales from the crib" for the Associated Press.

Parking near Samohi a problem

FROM PARKING PAGE 1

Zone — a strip of land 1,100 miles long, running from the northern border of California to its southern border with Mexico. The Coastal Commission, which protects beach access, indicated that additional daytime restrictions on parking would not be approved.

However, commission staff recently informed residents that preferential parking could be approved if city staff clearly stated that the parking demand is from the high school, and not related to beach access.

With more than 3,000 students attending Samohi and only 40 parking spaces available on campus, it is easy to see why a problem has surfaced. Students who cannot or chose not to walk to school or take the bus have few options for parking. They can park at the new Civic Center Parking Structure on Fourth or the Civic Center surface lot and pay a daily rate of \$8, or they can park for free in nearby neighborhoods, much to the dismay of residents.

The problem was bad enough for the council a few years back to dedicate 60 spots on Ninth Street, between Michigan Avenue and Pico, for residents. Previously, residents shared the spots with students and local businesses, although surrounding streets were restricted for residents only.

Samohi students at the timerallied before the council for more parking spaces, but council members refused to raise by one level the Civic Center structure, instead directing the students to take their message to the local school board.

A task force was created during the 2003-04 school year and meetings staged with school board members, students and Council members in efforts to find solutions. But, apparently, that's as far as it went.

Adding parking at the high school was recently discussed as part of the facilities master plan process. A draft proposal currently in circulation shows several places where parking could conceivably be added, including underneath the football field, underneath the tennis courts or on top of the current parking at North Lot next to Interstate 10.

Currently, students must participate in a lottery each semester for parking on campus.

Officials with the high school and the PTSA could not be reached for comment.

The proposals to be considered tonight by the council include creating a "no parking" zone on Bay Street, between Lincoln Boulevard and Sixth Street; and parts of Sixth Street. The restriction would apply from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.,



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KEEP IT MOVING: Parking on Sixth Street, just south of campus, may no longer be an option for Santa Monica High School students this fall. Residents nearby are petitioning the City Council to grant them preferential parking, and send students scrambling elsewhere.

Monday through Friday — standard school hours — except by permit.

Also under consideration is a two-hour parking limit for the remainder of the neighborhood, including streets like Pacific, Strand, Grant and Fifth and Sixth, as well as Kensington Road between Seventh Street and Beverly Avenue.

The new zone would be referred to as Preferential Parking Zone U.

By creating the zone, City Hall could see an increase in revenue of approximately \$1,620 per year from permits sold. Permits cost \$15 each, according to a city staff report.

"I think (the proposed restrictions) are fair," Short said. "We are not asking for full time, only during the day and during the week."

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Pet owners choosing food carefully

FROM PETS PAGE 3

it so much she dubs it "kitty crack."

So while McCartney has been able to switch her dogs to a grain-free kibble made in Alberta, the cats are a different story. "After quite a few weeks of trying different brands, they won't eat anything unless it's either Purina Fancy Feast or something mixed with Fancy Feast."

Traudi Wicks of Lawton, Okla., tried to wean her cats off of commercial dried foods after attending a holistic veterinary pet food seminar.

"They totally refuse home cooked food and one of them even refuses to touch canned food," she says. Because Wicks lives in a rural area and needs to shop on the Internet, experimentation is not cheap. "Since this mess

started I have spent close to \$1,000 trying to find a canned food they like."

Pet owners say they still feel they often don't have enough information to make good choices.

For example, Paoloni wants to avoid all products made in China or containing ingredients from China. But pet foods usually don't label where their ingredients come from.

McCartney says now that she also thinks about her own food differently, she is distressed by the lack of labeling with it, too.

"We're looking at more organic food, more food that is grown locally," says McCartney. But "too many food items are 'made in Canada' but who knows where they really came from."

Even if labeling requirements were strengthened, it might be impossible to choose local ingredients in some cases. For example, according to the Council for Responsible Nutrition, a dietary supplement industry trade group, 90 percent of the vitamin C used in the U.S. comes from China. There is only one Western company that still manufactures it, in Holland.

The result is a world where a sense of security in something as simple as grocery shopping — or feeding a hungry dog — may seem lost long ago.

Julie Paez, co-owner of The Big Bad Woof in the Takoma Park neighborhood of Washington, D.C., says that their sales of premium, natural pet foods have gone up 20 to 30 percent since the recalls.

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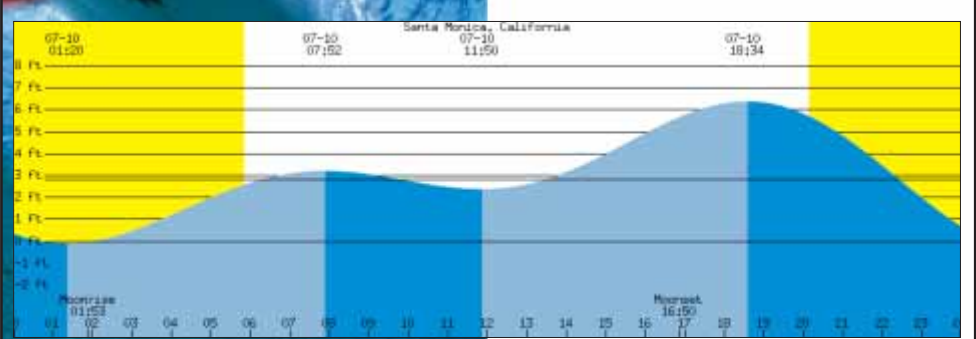
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SWELL FORECAST (2-3 FT)
Today looks smaller than yesterday: knee high or so most everywhere. South facing breaks though can expect some waist high waves from time to time. Winds look mild and tide at moderate levels for the AM—quite high though by the evening.

LONG RANGE SYNOPSIS
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Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather — 4 / ns

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LOCATION	DRY	WET
Leo Canillo Beach, at Arroyo Sepul Creek mouth	A+	ns
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth	A+	ns
El Pescador State Beach, between Lachasa and Los Aliso creeks	A+	ns
Encinal Canyon at El Morado State Beach	A+	ns
Broad Beach at Torrance 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	A+	ns
Escamido Creek, just east of Escamido State Beach	A	ns
Lariga Canyon Creek mouth	A+	ns
Saltine Canyon at Don Blocker County Beach	A+	ns
Pierzo State Beach at creek mouth	A+	ns
Marie Canyon storm drain at Pierzo Beach, at 24572 Mulliken Rd.	F	ns
Surfside Beach at Mulliken Canyon fence	A	ns
Surfside Beach (beach location)- daily	A	ns
Mulliken Pier - 50 yards east	A	ns
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon	A+	ns
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (joint zone)	A+	ns
Big Rock Beach at 18048 PCH stairs	A+	ns
Pine Creek at Los Tunes County Beach	A+	ns
Tuna Canyon	A+	ns
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth	A	ns
Castroville Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach	A+	ns
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach	A+	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at 17280 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain)	A	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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WILDFIRES

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BY MARCUS WOHLSEN
Associated Press Writer

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

SANTA MONICA
Summer art show is a 'Fantasy'

Santa Monica College's Emeritus College Art Gallery will open its juried show of student art, "Summer Fantasy II," on July 12. The exhibit, which runs through Sept. 14, features juried entries from an earlier summer show along with 24 new pieces, selected by curator Myung Deering.

An opening reception will be held on Thursday, July 12, from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. It will take place in the gallery, which is located on the first floor of Emeritus College, 1227 Second St. Gallery. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Parking is available next door in Santa Monica Public Parking Structure No. 2.

For information, call (310) 434-4306 or visit www.smc.edu/emmeritus.

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SANTA MONICA
Making up is always nice

Santa Monica College's renowned Cosmetology Program, which boasts a 98 percent pass rate for students taking the state licensing exam, is offering night classes for the first time this fall.

"This will help those who are working during the day who want to change careers, or those taking care of children or for any reason cannot attend school during the day," said Helen LeDonne, chair of the Cosmetology Department.

LeDonne said the program will offer beginning and salon classes in the evenings this fall. That means that the public will, for the first time, have the opportunity to receive salon services at low cost in the evenings. Classes are \$20 a unit for California residents.

For further information, call (310) 434-4906.

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MARINA DEL REY
Merlot for 'Meals'

LearnAboutWine will be hosting a smashing summer soiree at the California Yacht Club in Marina del Rey to raise money for Meals on Wheels West. Views of the Marina and sumptuous appetizers will be paired alongside California's most esteemed boutique wines including Spotswood, Aubert, Bond, Cakebread and Turley. Later in the evening, a silent auction will be held with all proceeds going to Meals on Wheels West. Guests attending this elegant, yet casual fete, will take home Riedel stemware as a keepsake.

The event will take place on July 20, from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. The California Yacht Club is located at 4469 Admiralty Way in Marina del Rey. Tickets cost \$125 presale, \$150 general admission and \$200 at the door.

For more information and to purchase tickets, visit www.learnaboutwine.com.

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Officials assessing the Inyo wildfire were considering when they would be able to reopen campgrounds and trailheads into the John Muir Wilderness, visited by tens of thousands of backpackers during the summer months. No hikers were threatened by the blaze, Upham said.

On Sunday, the fire forced 200 residents of Independence to temporarily leave their homes and closed for a time as much as 115 miles of Highway 395.

Well wisher

Crow supports famed tenor Pavarotti in his cancer battle

SHERYL CROW, who had breast cancer surgery last year, has wished Luciano Pavarotti well in his own battle against cancer. Crow spoke about the famed tenor while she was on the Italian resort island

of Ischia, where she received a music award, the Italian news agency ANSA reported. Pavarotti underwent surgery after doctors discovered a malignant pancreatic mass last year.

"Best wishes to maestro Pavarotti, that he can survive this terrible illness, an experience that I, too, had, and that made me stronger today," ANSA quoted Crow as saying. She was on the island in

the Gulf of Naples with her infant son, Wyatt, whom she adopted several months ago. "Thanks to him, I work much better. Two days ago, I finished cutting an album," she said.

"It was a terrible year for me. I was, above all, very much in pain for the end of a love story," said the 45-year-old singer, who underwent breast cancer surgery in February.

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DADDY JASON

JASON PRIESTLEY, star of '90s TV series "Beverly Hills, 90210," is a proud father. His wife, Naomi Lowde-Priestley, gave birth to a baby girl July 2, the 37-year-old actor told KTTV-TV on Monday. She is the couple's first child. Priestley wouldn't reveal his daughter's name. "She's beautiful," he said. "It was like the second she came into the world, just everything changed." Priestley, who played Brandon Walsh on the long-running '90210' teen drama, and Lowde-Priestley, who is a makeup artist, were married in 2005. He stars in Lifetime's new TV series "Side Order of Life," which premieres July 15.

AP

Beyonce Knowles visits pair hurt by fireworks

Two people injured when pyrotechnics went awry at **BEYONCE KNOWLES'** concert in St. Louis received a surprise emergency room visit from the singer. The accident happened Sunday night, just as the R&B star's concert began. A spokeswoman for Scottrade Center didn't return phone calls seeking comment, but broadcast reports said pyrotechnics meant for the stage accidentally spilled into the front row. Two concertgoers were taken to Barnes-Jewish Hospital. Spokeswoman Kathy Holleman wouldn't release their names but said the injuries were minor. Both were expected to make a full recovery. Soon after the concert, Knowles arrived at the hospital, said head nurse Darryl Williams. "She was just very concerned about the people injured in the audience," Williams said. "It was

unannounced and we kept it very low-key so that she could spend time with them." Knowles, 25, met with the fans for about 45 minutes. "I just thought it was a great thing for someone of her stature to do," Williams said. A spokesman for Houston-based Music World Entertainment, which represents Knowles, declined comment. Knowles' world tour opened in April in Tokyo and runs through early September. Other stops include New Orleans, Dallas, New York City, Washington, Boston, Chicago, Denver, Las Vegas and Los Angeles. She won a Grammy Award in February for contemporary R&B album for "B'Day," her second solo album. Knowles won five Grammys for her solo debut, 2003's "Dangerously in Love."



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A Mighty Heart (PG-13)
1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:20
Sicko (PG-13)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:55

AMC 7 SANTA MONICA
1310 3rd Street
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11:30am, 2:05, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30
Knocked Up (R)
11:20am, 2:10, 5:00, 7:50, 10:45
Ocean's Thirteen (PG-13)
11:10am, 1:55, 4:50, 7:45, 10:40
Ratatouille (G)
DLP-Digital Projection
11:00am, 1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 10:10
Ratatouille (G)
12:25, 9:15
Transformers (PG-13)
11:15am, 12:15, 2:30, 3:35, 6:00, 7:00, 9:20, 10:20

LANDMARK NUWILSHIRE
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Evening (PG-13)
1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 9:45
Joshua (R)
12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

LAEMMLE'S MONICA
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1332 2nd Street
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Once (R)
12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40
Rescue Dawn (PG-13)
1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 5:30, 7:00, 8:30, 9:55
You Kill Me (R)
12:00, 2:20, 4:50, 7:30, 10:00

MANN'S CRITERION THEATRE
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1408 (PG-13)
11:50am, 2:20, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10
Fantastic Four:
Rise of the Silver Surfer (PG)
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Harry Potter and
the Order of the Phoenix (PG-13)
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Surf's Up (PG)
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JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS
The stars show the kind of day you'll have:
★★★★ Dynamic ★★★★★ Positive ★★★ Average ★★ So-So ★ Difficult

Your night to howl, Gemini

Happy Birthday!

This year, zero in on a heartfelt desire. You offer solidity and excellent communication. Sometimes others are serious or have a negative mind-set. This attitude does not have to be, as you can help them. Understand that you can create your fondest desires this year. With the entry of 2008, work and relating become far easier. You make new friends and broaden your immediate circle.

Born Today

Inventor Nicola Tesla (1856)
Singer Jessica Simpson (1980),
Musician Arlo Guthrie (1947)



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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★ Pressure builds, especially financially. A risk will backfire. You feel overwhelmed and that you need to question each choice. Relax and let the good times roll. Tonight: Munchies with a friend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ You easily could be overwhelmed with so much to do. You could wonder which way to go with a certain weighty responsibility. An offer might come your way that causes you to rethink a problem. Tonight: Gather your bills.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ Don't push a project or situation more than you need to. If you would like to transform another's response, the energy will need to come from you. Sometimes quieting down and looking at the whole picture is important. Tonight: Your night to howl.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ You might want to pull back and let others run with the ball. You might be surprised at the end results if you relax and go with the flow. Think positively. Tonight: Get some needed rest.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Responsibilities tumble on you, whether you like it or not. Knowing when to loosen up and relax can make a big difference. Understand this and remain confident. The Lion can handle it all. Tonight: Where the gang is.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Take an overview when others get plugged in. Your ability to let negativity go is tested. Nearly anything and everything can and will happen. You will have to take an idea to the finish line if need be. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Understanding is a rare gift that you experience with a special partner. You could feel that someone might cramp your style, yet at the same time you might positively love being around this person. Tonight: Take in new vistas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Let others run with the ball, as you cannot stop them. Consider yourself a catcher, and everyone else the pitcher. Later in the day, you will want to settle down and have a good conversation with a key person. Tonight: Talk turkey.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Getting your head together and your routine completed might take abnormal effort with people tossing different facts into your path. Tonight: Sort through invitations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Your creativity will surge if you lighten up. Listen to your instincts with a child or new romance. Risks might be best negated. Loosen up and allow someone else to indulge. Tonight: Rest up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Laugh and enjoy. Be happy with what is happening. You can't change the inevitable. Lie back. Creativity mixes with fun later in the afternoon. Finally, others unwind. Let it happen. Tonight: Let the child in you out.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Speak your mind, but don't be surprised if a key person could be negative. Understand that this person's attitude will change if given some time. Take your time to clear your mind, and this person will recharge simultaneously. Tonight: Happy at home.

Janric Classic Sudoku

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

Difficulty
SILVER

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SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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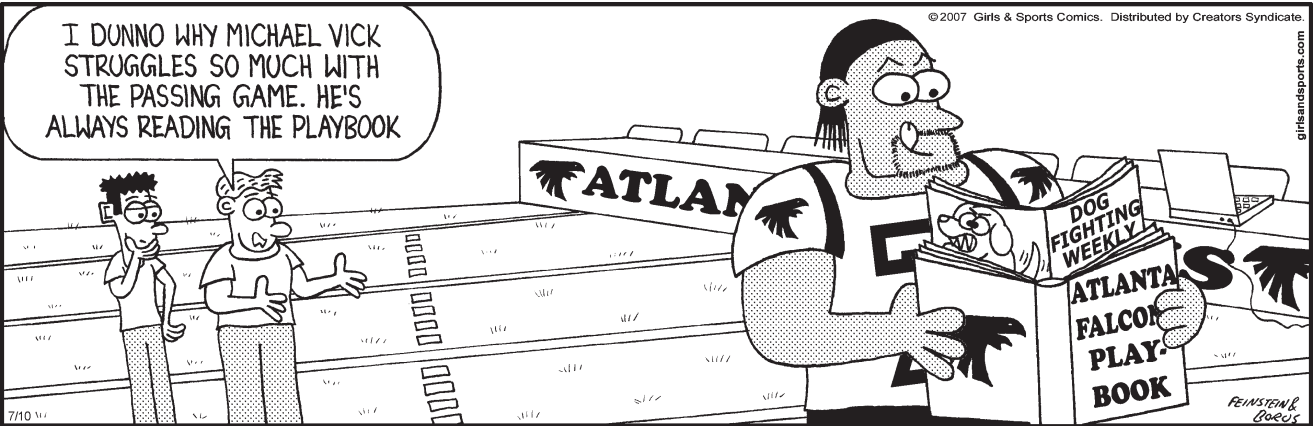
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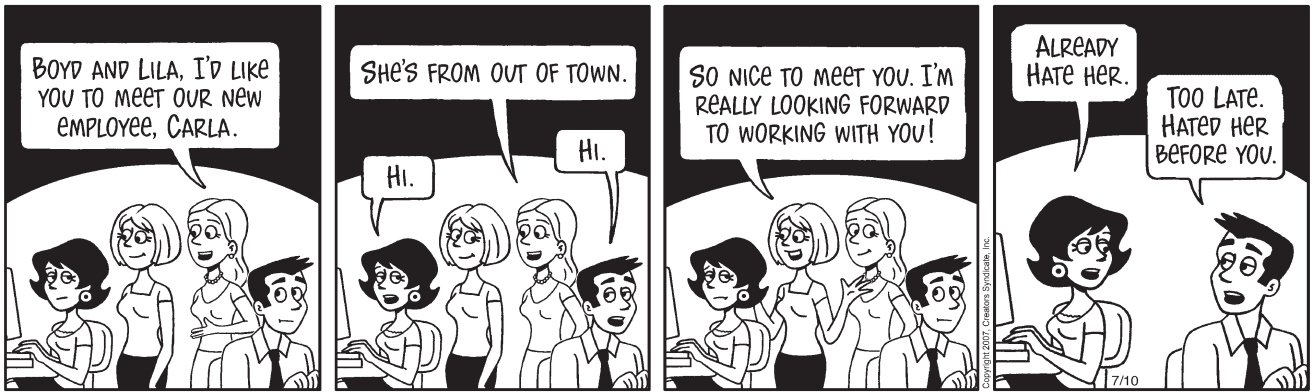
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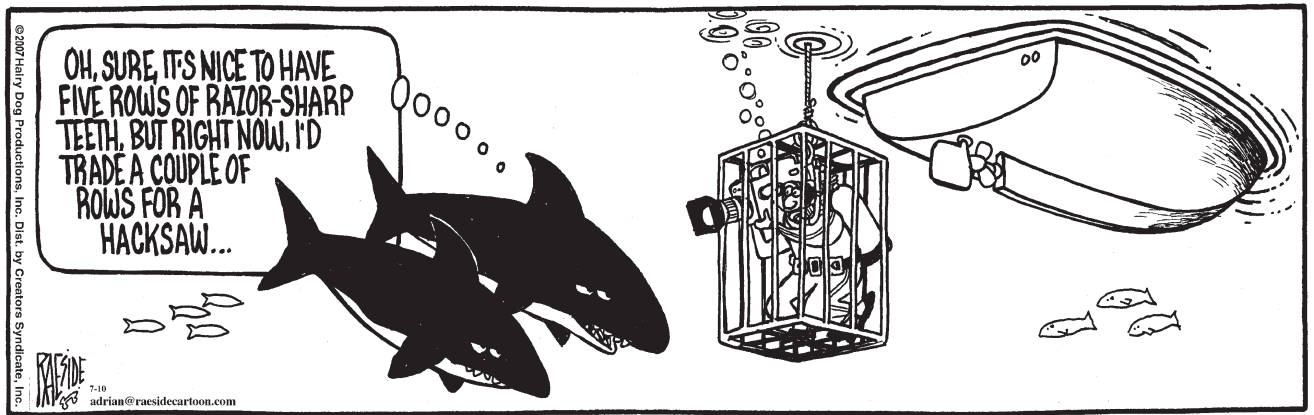
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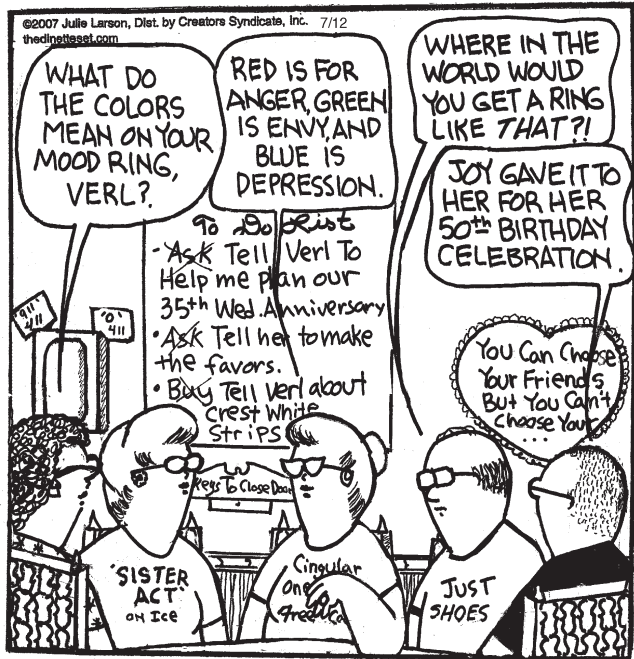


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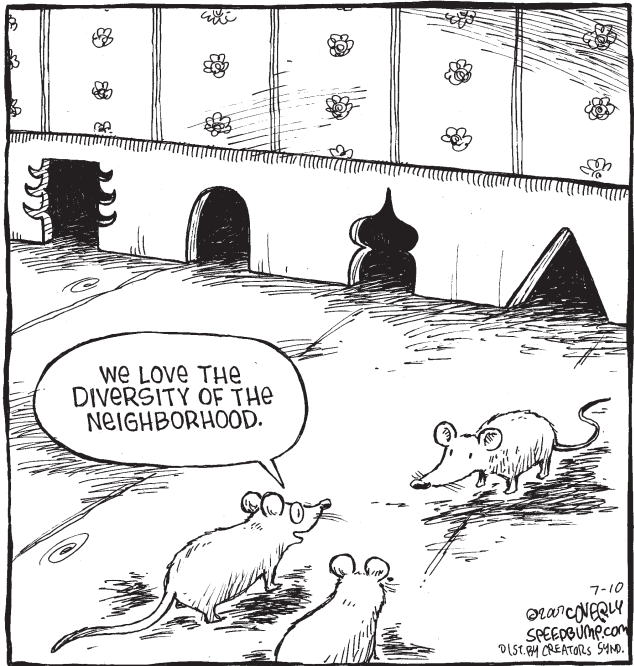
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By THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fighting group
 - 5 Diamond side
 - 10 Prison-related
 - 12 Scent
 - 13 Keen on acting
 - 15 Hosp. sections
 - 16 Had dinner
 - 17 Espy
 - 18 Rugged range
 - 20 Docking spot
 - 21 Police trap
 - 22 Finishes
 - 23 Rose parts
 - 25 Wine barrel
 - 28 Parka parts
 - 31 Heed
 - 32 Good qualities
 - 34 Mythical piper
 - 35 Genetic stuff
 - 36 By way of
 - 37 Rock concert activity
 - 40 Wyoming's Grand — National Park
- DOWN**
- 41 Social group
 - 42 "Golden Boy" playwright
 - 43 Hardy heroine

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Yesterday's answer

- 1 Church parts
- 2 Dropping-block game
- 3 Collected
- 4 Gift feature
- 5 Destiny
- 6 Airport sched. abbr.
- 7 Reunion attendee
- 8 Hosted
- 9 They accept bets
- 11 Found out
- 14 Theater worker
- 19 Perilous
- 20 Mexican money
- 24 Tiled art
- 25 Takes credit for
- 26 Let up
- 27 Capitol group
- 29 Dream up
- 30 Work sessions
- 33 Wise guys
- 35 Retreats
- 38 Obtained
- 39 Tub

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Fantasy 5
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DAILY 3
MIDDAY: 3 7 5
EVENING: 5 3 8

DAILY DERRY
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2nd: 07 Eureka!
3rd: 12 Lucky Charms
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NEWS OF THE WEIRD BY CHUCK SHEPARD

University of Western Australia artists Oron Catts and Ionat Zurr blend art with science, extracting living cells from animals and growing them on top of biodegradable scaffolds so that when the scaffolds disappear, a living entity remains, in the shape of the scaffold. At the Israeli Center for Digital Art in Holon, Israel, in April, they unveiled "Victimless Leather," or actual animal skin cells that grew into leather without harming an animal, but their previous work has included growing steak from lamb muscle cells and the preparation for growing wings on a pig (though, in the final stage of that project, they were turned down by the exhibitor, who was apparently grossed out).

In May, "more than 300 people" in Augusta, Ga. (according to the Augusta Chronicle), assembled at the Municipal Building explicitly to pray for the city, following weeks-long controversies on the city commission. In June, "more than 300 people" in Destin, Fla. (according to the Northwest Florida Daily News), assembled at the Destin Worship Center and raised their hands in joyful prayer for a rebound in the real estate market in the coastal communities in the Florida panhandle.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1553 Lady Jane Grey takes the throne of England.
1796 Carl Friedrich Gauss discovered that every positive integer is representable as a sum of at most three triangular numbers.

1806 The Vellore Mutiny was the first instance of a mutiny by Indian sepoys against the British East India Company

1850 Millard Fillmore is inaugurated as the 13th President of the United States.

1913 Death Valley, California hits 134 °F (~56.7 °C), which is the highest temperature recorded in the United States (as of 2003).

1925 Scopes Trial: In Dayton, Tennessee, the so-called "Monkey Trial" begins with John T. Scopes, a young high school science teacher, accused of teaching evolution in violation of a Tennessee state law.

1938 Howard Hughes sets a new record by completing a 91 hour airplane flight around the world.

1940 World War II: Vichy France government established.

1962 Telstar, the world's first communications satellite, is launched into orbit.

WORD UP!

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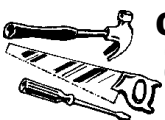
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