

Santa Monica Daily Press

A newspaper with issues

NEWS OF THE WEIRD BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ In Denver in May, a 13-year-old girl, who was sometimes taunted by classmates because she has a small right arm and leg from cerebral palsy, was threatened with a knife and had her hair set on fire by a seventh-grade boy, but after the incident was reported, officials at Martin Luther King Middle School sent her home for the rest of the school year (for her protection, they said) while the boy remained in class. (The school's interim principal admitted several days later that her staff had botched the investigation.)

■ Walt and Kathy Viggiano of Wichita, Kan., convinced Judge James Burgess to return their four children from foster care in 1999, following their removal because of excessive unsanitariness of the family's mobile home. Unlike in many such cases, Judge Burgess realized, the Viggianos loved their kids, had not abused them and had no alcohol or drug problems. Also, according to police who made the initial investigation, Walt and the kids seemed to have warm conversations, even though entirely in Klingon (from "Star Trek").

TODAY IN HISTORY

ON JULY 23, 1886, New York saloon-keeper Steve Brodie claimed to have made a daredevil plunge from the Brooklyn Bridge into the East River.

■ In 1885, Ulysses S. Grant, the 18th president of the United States, died in Mount McGregor, N.Y. at age 63.

■ In 1892, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia was born.

■ In 1904, 100 years ago, by some accounts, the ice cream cone was invented by Charles E. Menches during the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Troubles impending always seem worse than troubles surmounted, but this does not prove that they really are."

— ARTHUR M. SCHLESINGER JR.
AMERICAN HISTORIAN

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Living wage group to endorse city council candidates

BY JOHN F. MULLER

Special to the Daily Press

In 2002 living wage backers lost a ballot initiative, but in 2004 they plan to install their candidates on the city council.

The 2002 plan would have instituted an \$11.50 base wage for the employees of high-end hotels, restaurants and retail stores close to Santa Monica's beaches.

The City Council has already taken steps last month to set \$11.50 as minimum pay for local government workers and government contractors. Next year's budget has \$300,000 set aside to cover the extra expense of the new wage, which is expected to be passed by the council this fall, city officials said.

The 2002 initiative would have covered far more than just government workers. But exactly who would be covered was a divisive issue in the unsuccessful campaign.

"We're still interested in getting our living wage passed," said Vivian Rothstein, a member of the Coalition for the Living Wage. Rothstein, the director of the Santa Monicans Allied for Responsible Tourism, has been a key player in several of the living wage proposals.

Rothstein said the coalition is

committed to both a living wage for city employees and the hotel workers targeted by the 2002 initiative.

She expressed frustration with the defeat of the 2002 measure, faulting business interests for misleading voters. Instead of pursuing a living wage ballot measure in 2004, the group will work to get its candidates on the council, she indicated.

Buria Finkel, a volunteer for the coalition, has been compiling a list of candidates who will be interviewed early next week. She said the group had talked to about seven candidates as of Thursday, and will continue granting interviews until 5 p.m. on Friday.

"This is an extremely important issue for all people everywhere," she said. "If we are a society that cares about parity and fairness, it is very important that we try to equalize our efforts in making all people that work get a decent living."

Buria said the coalition has already been approached by each of the five candidates seeking the SMRR endorsement—incumbents Richard Bloom, Michael Feinstein and Ken Genser as well as Patricia Hoffman and Maria Loya. Unlike SMRR, the coalition won't give

See LIVING WAGE, page 6

Twilight tunes



Nicky Five Aces/Special to the Daily Press

Les Yeux Noirs performs Thursday night at the Santa Monica Pier twilight dance series.

Teachers, district resolve contract dispute

Teachers lose some PPO benefits, receive modest pay raise. Committee to seek alternatives to CalPERS

BY JOHN WOOD

Daily Press Staff Writer

DISTRICT HDQTRS. —

After more than a year of negotiations, local teachers and school officials this week agreed to a contract that scales back health care benefits, but provides for a modest 1 percent pay raise.

The health care changes are expected to save the cash-strapped school district more than \$500,000

a year and help curtail future escalating medical costs. According to the deal, single teachers with the most expensive PPO plan will pay for the portion of their coverage that exceeds the basic HMO plan. Families and couples already had to pay that difference.

Also agreed was the need to look into alternatives to the health care provided by the California Public Employees' Retirement System. An exploratory commit-

tee will be set up by teachers and administrators, officials said.

"I'm very pleased with the contract," said John Deasy, superintendent of schools. "It was a struggle to reach it. People worked hard to reach it. It wasn't acrimonious or hostile, people just worked really hard."

The 1 percent pay raise becomes effective in February and is expected to cost the district about \$225,000 this coming year. Another 1 percent pay raise became effective July 1, but that pay raise was guaranteed to the teachers, who last year deferred

the raise to help with the budget crunch.

Harry Keiley, president of the local teacher union, said the deal reflects an appealing compromise for all sides.

"It's important to acknowledge that these were some of the most complicated and important discussions in recent memory, due in part to the unprecedented cuts in the last 24 months and the skyrocketing health care costs," said Keiley, adding the new contract expires next summer. "The settlement is creative in that we were

See SCHOOLS, page 6

Jacquie Banks

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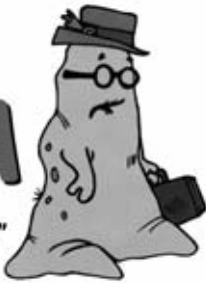


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Don't go far tonight, Leo

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS The stars show the kind of day you'll have:

★★★★-Dynamic ★★★★★-Positive ★★★-Average ★★-So-so ★-Difficult



ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★★ Others have enchanting ideas about what they would like to do, and those ideas include you! Be delighted, but don't start romping until your workday is finished. You will enjoy every moment once you clear your desk. Tonight: Sort through your invitations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Take it easy and make sure you dot your i's and cross your t's at work. Others seem to be in such a jovial Friday mood that you might become distracted. Take your time with a superior who has many ideas but can be wifty. Tonight: Get some much-needed R and R.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ You might want to think before you leap into a situation in which a risk could be involved. Not all the information you are getting is complete. Ask question, find experts and hop on the Internet. Remember a child or loved one. Tonight: Start the weekend right.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ You find that someone close has a very different perspective on what is happening. Listen to his or her perceptions. You might need to mull over the issues and consider your security. You come first. Tonight: Happy at home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★★ You need to reach out for others, both professionally and personally. Your call is welcome and delights others. Clear your desk of paperwork and return calls. You network your way out the door. Tonight: You don't have to go far.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Deal with finances carefully. Another person might not believe in or think what you do. Get to the bottom of the discrepancy. A friend could be hard on you. Evaluate where you are coming from. Complete work before you walk out the door. Tonight: Treat yourself first.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★★ The Moon in your sign makes you the kingpin or queenpin of the day, wherever you are and whatever you are doing. Your creativity adds much more "pow" to your ideas. Focus on musts first, then start your weekend. Tonight: Skip out the door.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ What you believe is going on might be a lot different from what you originally thought. Lighten up about work and news that could feel a bit weighty. Assume a low profile and keep your cards close to your chest. Tonight: Catch up on sleep.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★★ You bloom among groups, be it at a business meeting or in a social setting. You seem to know what someone is going to say before he or she verbalizes it. Your sensitivity helps an uptight friend or associate. Tonight: Where the gang is.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★ You need to command the ship, as others seem to slip out the door early or are out to lunch thinking of everything but work. A partner or associate whom you lasso in could be quite upset or uptight. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★★ Your imagination and intellect merge. Use these traits both at work and at play. You might want to explore a new option at work or for your personal pleasure. Don't ignore your responsibilities. In the long run, this could be a problem. Tonight: Opt for something different.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★★ Take your time dealing with a special person in your life — in fact, possibly two different people. One might be overly glum, the other a bit demanding. Know what you want before making plans. Relate individually for success. Tonight: Togetherness works.

Santa Monica Daily Press

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LOCAL



Corporate presence still need at Relay

By Daily Press staff

Later this month, Santa Monicans will rally together for 24 hours to battle cancer.

The American Cancer Society Relay For Life is an overnight team event that raises awareness of cancer in the community and raises money to fight the disease.

The team event begins Saturday, July 24, at 9 a.m. and runs continuously until 9 a.m. on Sunday, July 25.

Leading up to the event, the Daily Press will highlight volunteers' stories:



Summer Smith

2. Age: 32

3. Residence: Santa Monica

4. Title and what committee is responsible for: Kick off event chair and corporate sponsorship co-chair

5. Profession: CPA at KPMG, LLP

How did you get involved in Relay for Life?

I served as co-team captain of the KPMG team in the 2003 Relay, which I became involved in while my mom was battling cancer.

What have you gotten out of the experience of Relay For Life?

Last year, my experience with Relay was even better than I had originally expected. I planned to stay a few hours and ended up staying 24 hours. I met great people on my team, individuals I didn't have the opportunity to work with in the office, who I strengthened my relationship with during the Relay. The event itself was so moving, most of all the Luminaria ceremony, which symbolized the hope that we all share that one day a cure will be found and provided a special opportunity for everyone to remember and honor their loved ones.

What has been your experience with cancer?

My mom was diagnosed with cancer in April 2002 and passed away last September.

What would you tell someone about this event that doesn't know about it?

Relay for Life is a great opportunity to get together with friends, family and co-workers to enjoy a day of fun, games, entertainment for all ages, camp out under the stars and all the while, know that you are making a difference in the fight against cancer.

Why are you involved in this event, and not others that raise money for cancer?

I have also been involved in Daffodil Days as a volunteer. I think that Relay is a really positive event for so many reasons. Relay involves people of all ages, educates the public, honors survivors and provides a fun, interactive environment for all of the participants.

What does your committee need?

Corporate sponsors are needed, at all levels starting with the Bronze sponsorship at \$500, up through presenting sponsorships of \$10,000.

The Santa Monica community has raised more than \$100,000 since 2002, when the first American Cancer Society Relay For Life was held. This year, the third annual Relay will be held at Santa Monica College's Corsair Field on July 24-25.

Teams are made up of at least 10 to 20 people who will walk or run around the SMC track in shifts, with the goal being that someone is on the track at all times. Each team member raises money in the weeks leading up to the event. The event is not only to raise money to fight cancer, but also to remember loved ones who lost their battle to the disease and celebrate the lives of those who have survived.

There will be dozens of cancer survivors — representing all forms — walking the opening lap on Saturday morning. From there, the weekend is all about fun, community and raising money. To participate, recruit friends, family members, co-workers and neighbors to form a relay team. People camp out and create a community party atmosphere together.

For more information, contact the SMRFL Committee at (310) 348-0356.



SURF REPORT

Friday will see a mix of NW wind swell, building SSE tropical swell and left-over SW Southern Hemi swell. SB spots pick up mainly NW wind swell for 1-3' surf at many breaks and more consistent waist-high sets at best wind swell spots. Ventura breaks will see larger surf off the NW/SSE mix of swell with waist-high surf at many breaks and occasional chest+ sets at best combo breaks. Winds are generally light in the morning, building out of the W in the 8-12 knot range by the afternoon.

Today the water is:

69°

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



LOW TIDES

HIGH TIDES

	Morning	Height	Evening	Height	Morning	Height	Evening	Height
SATURDAY	4:38	-0.5	3:31	2.6	11:17	3.8	9:46	6.1
SUNDAY	5:08	-0.5	4:07	2.6	11:46	3.8	10:19	6.0
MONDAY	5:38	-0.4	4:46	2.5	12:16	3.9	10:52	5.8
TUESDAY	6:08	-0.2	5:30	2.5	12:48	4.0	11:28	5.4
WEDNESDAY	6:38	0.1	6:23	2.5	N/A	N/A	1:21	4.2
THURSDAY	7:09	0.5	7:28	2.4	12:09	4.9	1:56	4.4
FRIDAY	7:42	1.0	8:50	2.2	1:00	4.3	2:36	4.6

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The Q Line

Los Angeles County health officials recently posted warnings at area parks that West Nile Virus could be in the area.

Officials recommend residents avoid spending time outside during dawn or dusk, drain any puddles of water where mosquitos gather, and wear bug repellent, shoes, pants and long sleeves when mosquitos are most active.

Though the sometimes-fatal disease hasn't been detected in Santa Monica, it is moving westward, and officials expect it will infect all

areas of LA County by the end of the year. There have been no reported deaths in California.

So this week, Q-Line wants to know, "How concerned are you about West Nile Virus? What steps, if any, should the city take to protect residents?"

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



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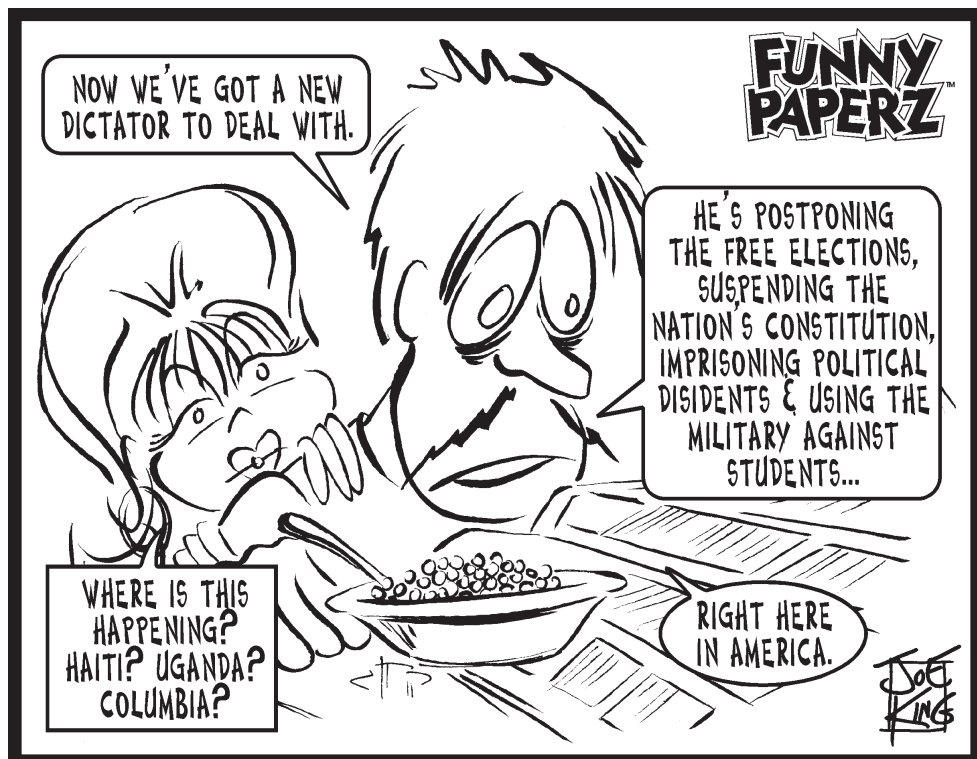
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OPINION



Watch what happens when the kids get to Washington...

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Work with them, not against them

Editor:

Has it occurred to Phil Hendricks and Carl Gettleman (SMDP, July 21, page 4) that they should be working with Santa Monica College as opposed to writing negative letters that do nothing but draw a rift between them?

Neither Phil nor Carl have acknowledged that the fiscal problems at SMC are the result of the lack of funds they receive from the state of California, the main financier of community colleges. For years, SMC has operated without adequate state funding, and under those circumstances, I think they did a pretty good job.

Phil, Carl, this criticism is getting you nowhere. Work with the college, not against them, and you will have a greater chance of getting what you want.

Bill Yates
SMC graduate (1960s)
Santa Monica

Beach shouldn't go to the dogs

Editor:

I go to the beach on a regular basis. It's normal and healthy and lots of fun. It is probably the most popular thing around here, and the reason so many of us and the tourists like it here. Why would anyone want to spoil the experience, pollute the environment in any manner whatsoever, by wanting to run large numbers of annoying, loud barking, defecating and urinating dogs at all hours there? It's a looney idea that pristine public "people" space — something that cannot be replaced — and should be heavily protected from small groups of people who want to deprive the public of its intended uses, to have it just for themselves and their loud barking, intimidating, messy animals. If the animal lovers want to have a place to walk their dogs, I suggest they do so in their own back yard.

Jane Wright
Venice Beach

Put the homeless to work

Editor:

It's been several months now that the two largest city contracted construction projects have been moving along — the reconstruction of the Main library at Santa Monica Boulevard and Sixth Street, and the Virginia Park reconstruction project on Pico and Cloverfield boulevards, and still no one has done anything to encourage the homeless to get work on those projects. Not all, but certainly a lot of homeless could improve themselves, and thereby ease their impact on Santa Monica if just given the opportunity to do so. Since Oscar de Torre went before the City Council demanding that his "at risk youth" ought to get some sort of priority in hiring onto the Virginia Park project, that site has a 100 percent Latino workforce. There is no diversity to be seen. The main library has very few non-Latino workers. Both of these huge city projects need a much more diverse mix of ethnicities working on them, and that doesn't seem likely to occur as it should. From the employers simply hiring a good healthy mix of different ethnic peoples, without some of those cheated out of a chance to participate in this abundant work sending in complaints to the state contractor's licensing labor board.

Don Krok
Santa Monica

Pollsters pinpoint pizza election as '04 battle begins



POLITIGIRL

BY BETH SOLOMON

WASHINGTON — Some people have already cast their votes for president this election year. They're voting early and often. They're Republicans. They're Independents. And they might be working for the DNC.

This is not a case of voter fraud or hanging chads. *Scusi*. This is about pizza.

Specifically, it's the Pizza Election at Teatro Goldoni, a restaurant on K Street — the most important lobbying gulch in the most important city in the world. Behind these glittering walls, tax cuts, constitutional amendments, and national parks are born. Sure, members of Congress eventually cast their votes. The president has to sign. But the money and the people who know what to do with it come here first.

So you might say, the Pizza Election at Teatro Goldoni is an early battleground. A polling precursor. A harbinger of peeperoni — I mean politics — to come.

Here's how it works. Goldoni owners Fabrizio and Ingrid Aelli have whipped up a special menu evenly divided between Republican, Democratic, and Undecided pizzas. During happy hour up until election night, diners' choices are recorded and tallied.

On K Street, as in the nation, it's a neck-and-neck race. On the first night Democrats tallied seven pizzas, Republicans scored six, and Undecideds got three. The tie for that night could have been broken by co-owner Ingrid, who earned a write-in vote. Washington whisperers noted that her warmth and charm could come in handy on the Democratic ticket.

Kerry-Edwards supporter Cidalia Akbar got to the restaurant before her husband the other night and promptly ordered a Democratic pizza named for Franklin Delano Roosevelt. It had everything on it — one of the more expensive pies.

She had a strategy in mind. "They say the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, so I'm trying to convert him from the hard Republican state he's in to a more liberal Democratic state," she said.

Her husband Masud Akbar said he liked the pizza. But he wasn't changing his politics. Truth be told, Cidalia — CEO of a road construction company — might not like it if he did.

"It's great to disagree about politics,"

she said. "It's great to have an intelligent conversation, not a conversation of 'Yes dear, I agree, you're right' but to really, fundamentally defend your views and your opinions. It's fabulous."

"We end up getting a little hot-headed about it, and then we end," added Masud, a stockbroker.

They've been enjoying the disagreement for 16 years.

At the other end of the bar, another couple was munching on a Republican pizza called the "Teddy Roosevelt."

Unbeknownst to Sharifa Sharazi, her friend Tim Lee had ordered a Republican pie, albeit a moderate one. Even so, she raised her eyebrows.

"We both like white pizza," Lee said in his own defense. He said his strong support for President Bush had not been a factor in his pizza choice.

Sharazi said she too is a Republican, but she's undecided about this year's presidential election. "I'm looking at the war, I'm looking at people's welfare, I'm looking at social security and job security," she said.

Financial advisers at Merrill Lynch, Lee and Sharazi stayed away from the "Calvin Coolidge," named for the president who presided over the stock market bubble that led to the crash of 1929.

They weren't too interested in the "Jimmy Carter" either.

Restaurant founder Ingrid Aelli said the Pizza Election is a way to generate business — and enthusiasm about the election.

"My husband and I just became U.S. citizens, so it's the first election we'll be voting in," she said. Ingrid met Fabrizio, her Italian chef husband, in what is now Slovakia in 1989. They fell in love, came to the U.S. for a visit, and vowed to return to open their own restaurant, which they did in 1994.

Aelli said the United States is still the only country in the world that offers unlimited freedom to succeed in the profession of your choice. "In other countries, you don't have SBA loans, you don't have opportunities for young people. So the only place to be if you want to do something, you go to the land of opportunity — the U.S."

Despite her inexperience, Aelli already sounds like a savvy politico. While she says she's undecided about her November vote, her message about pizzas and politics is the same.

"If you don't vote," she says, "it's a vote for the opponent."

(Beth Solomon is reachable at bethsolomon@earthlink.net).

Bitch! Whine! Complain!

Check Out the Question of the Week on Page 3 and let us hear what you have to say

The Q Line™

OPINION



Life is so sweet in the kingdom of the Queen

PISTACHIO PERSPECTIVE

BY SUSAN ANN CONNOR



The other day as we discussed the upcoming elections and each party's platform, a fellow philosopher asked me if I could devise my own "kingdom," what would it look like.

First off, I would be Queen. And I would look no further for my King because in my land, the Queen thinks the thought and it is done. Consequently, I'd have to be really careful about those thoughts. No wishing I had 12 hands, this computer stinks, or I'm sick of the sunshine. The King appears instantaneously. He, of course, is perfect. So am I. We're a perfect match.

Now for some of the laws. Very simply, if you lie, your nose grows. With each lie, it extends a little longer. And there are no surgeons to alter the growth. This liar law would include everything from the mere "hey, it happened" when it didn't, to the unfaithful marriage partner (no, only the nose grows), to the entertainment industry's tradition of friendly exaggeration.

Cancellations are only misdemeanors, though they could easily fit within the confines of the liar law. Since there's a purer intent in trying to correct the wrong, the nose would not blossom. However, here's where the three strikes rule emerges. After three cancellations of an appointment, your feet would widen. This would expand the shoe industry, with unlimited growth potential.

There are no guns. Or even slingshots. This is a peaceful kingdom. Weapons advocates have found other means of enjoyment and ways to kill time. Like haying. Or shuffleboard. Or catching flies with their bare hands and letting them go. If found with any arms whatsoever, besides those connected to the body, the guilty person is required to travel by pogo stick for the rest of his or her life.

Pollution is wiped out. Any business found dumping waste where they shouldn't, or using harmful pollutants must shut down, and those responsible would have a new career in raking leaves. The rake has returned as a popular tool, since the leaf blower was unanimously cast away, as

was its creator. Innocent employees are allocated funds to go into the shoe business.

Recycling is mandatory. The Board of Bountiful Bliss has made recycling bins easy to access. Those found aimlessly disposing a can must wear a trash bonnet (like the "A" worn by Puritan adulterers of yesteryear), fashioned from their collection of recyclable materials found by dipping their hands into large goopy garbage bags.

Lawsuits are rare. Therefore, there are less lawyers. Mostly because kindness, integrity, responsibility, respect, laughter, gardening and dancing (many men relinquished their citizenship on that one) also are mandatory. All suits are brought before the Queen and though I'm nice and sweet and all that, you don't want to step on my toes, especially if I've just had a pedicure.

If a suit is found unwarranted by her holiness, the Queen (me), the lawyer is thrown in the ocean to be eaten by another shark and hence, reincarnated as a doctor. The one who brought the suit is reduced to the size of a fairy, spending eternity learning to fly right. If the suit is warranted, the Queen sends the guilty party to the King, who though perfect, is not easy on canines. The sentence could range all the way from changing dirty diapers, eight hours a day, seven days a week for several years, to swimming with dolphins to understand what manna is all about.

Only men age.

The top nine at the box office are women. Number 10 is Denzel Washington and holding steady. This is just a temporary pay back for all the years of discrimination females have endured. When the karmic roundup is complete, both genders will be ageless, and there will be balance at the box office.

However, the number of years spent on the planet will be honored, and wisdom revered. Any tots or teens found mouthing off to an elder will have the permanent taste of soap on their tongue and has to plant an oak tree. Occasionally, a senior may be reduced to spouting attitude, but they have usually earned it.

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(Susan Ann Connor can be reached at pistachiocolumn@aol.com)

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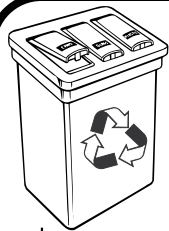


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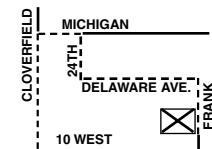
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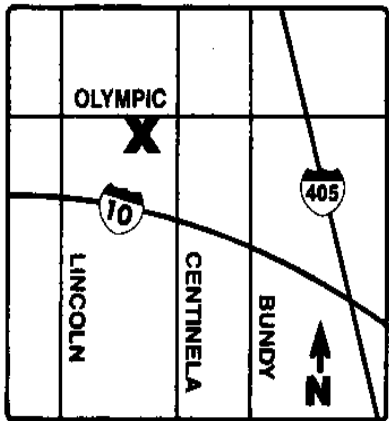


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LOCAL

Living wage supporters to endorse candidates

LIVING WAGE, from page 1

funds to the candidates it chooses to support, Rothstein said.

While living wage activists have found support from a majority of current City Council members, they have traditionally faced opposition from the Chamber of Commerce along with many of the city's businesses and residents. The 2002 measure was defeated 13,930 to 12,990 — a difference of 940 votes.

Nat Trives, the chamber's chairman of the board, said the chamber was opposed to the lack of uniformity in the 2002 ballot initiative and expressed concerns about a living wage for city employees and contractors without extensive research of other cities with such policies.

"If you're going to have a living wage it should be determined by a coalition of people in the community with the businesses and the workers in the community

present," Trives said. "(The 2002 ballot measure) seemed ludicrous to us. It wasn't for the whole of Santa Monica."

Councilmember Herb Katz, one of a three-member minority that has opposed the \$11.50 minimum for city employees and contractors, expressed similar frustration with the policy.

"It just doesn't make sense to me," he said. "We'll just do this, then we'll slip in a little more next time, a little more next time, and so on. It's not going to be cheap, and it's not the right approach."

With money allocated to living wage expenses for this year, Katz said it would be unlikely that the four councilmember majority of Bloom, Feinstein, Kevin McKeown and Ken Genser would lose the control required to write the living wage for city employees into law.

Teacher-district committee to explore CalPERS alternatives

SCHOOLS, from page 1

able to find a modest pay raise for teachers, protect the integrity of our health benefits and create some cost containment for the district."

Though the pay raise offsets much of the savings in health care, Deasy said the deal will help contain future increases.

Keiley is head of the Santa Monica-Malibu Classroom Teachers Association, a union that covers about 750 teachers, counselors, librarians and speech pathologists in the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District. About 70 percent belong to the HMO plan, while the other 30 percent have some form of PPO plan.

Members of the union work 183 days out of the year. Their package includes medical coverage and routine dental visits, but doesn't provide for vision or chi-

ropractic care, Keiley said. Though the district kept its budget stable at \$102 million for the coming year and avoided any layoffs, it did cut 28.5 teaching positions for next year that weren't tenured, Deasy said.

Entry-level local teachers are paid \$39,000 a year. Veterans with 28 or more years of experience make up to \$78,000, with bonuses for higher degrees. Deasy said local teachers are the second-highest paid in Los Angeles County. Keiley countered that while that's true for veteran teachers, teachers with 10 to 20 years of experience earn a salary below the county's median.

"The union's long-term goal," Keiley said, "is to find a way to have teachers reach the maximum compensation level in fewer years, also known as compressing the salary schedule."



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NATIONAL



Early '90s near demise prompted course to brighter future

BY BOB FICK
Associated Press Writer

BOISE, Idaho — It's one of the nation's most storied companies, with achievements around the world. It helped build Hoover Dam and the San Francisco Bay Bridge.

But in 1995, Morrison Knudsen Corp. stood on the brink of ruin after a misguided effort to diversify beyond construction and engineering.

Now, nine years later and bearing the new name of Washington Group International, the company is bigger, more diverse — but within the business it knows best — and regaining its reputation.

"In the '80s and '90s, people had the feeling they could buy anything," Philadelphia-based business consultant John Reddish said. "A lot of companies lost their way."

"When you get back to your knitting, you can focus on your core business and spread out from there," Reddish said. "They're coming back. It's a testimony to paying attention to the trade skills they needed to pay attention to."

Sweeping dams, long power transmission lines and huge industrial plants are still part of the company's portfolio, but it also now includes destroying weapons of mass destruction, cleaning up and managing radioactive waste and even analyzing isotopes protecting and powering the Mars rovers.

It's a long way from what many say were the misguided efforts of ex-chief executive William Agee to diversify Morrison Knudsen Corp. beyond the construction and engineering prowess that had earned it international acclaim. Agee's friend, Chief Financial Officer Stephen Hanks, recommended Agee's dismissal.

"It was the hardest thing I ever had to do. I don't want to have to do that again," Hanks said. "But it was the right thing for the company at the time."

Now, Hanks holds the reins.

In an effort to diversify beyond heavy construction with its up and down cycles, Morrison Knudsen moved into real estate and shipbuilding in the 1980s only to see both go sour in a matter of years.

Then Agee, the former Bendix chairman, was hired and moved Morrison into the uncharted waters of manufacturing rail cars — a business neither he nor other Morrison executives knew very well. That move foundered, too, combining with Agee's personal extravagance to hasten his ouster.

"Were the problems of the early 1990s a wake-up call? Absolutely," Hanks said. "Did they refocus us on what we're good at? Absolutely. I can tell you that because I lived through it."

Montana construction magnate Dennis Washington was critical to the recovery, first bailing the company out of bankruptcy and then seeing a broader, brighter future.

"We wanted to build a foundation of talented people as good as any other company in our industry," Washington said in a statement. "We also wanted to diversify into markets that tend to offset each other in their normal economic cycles."

He capitalized on the experience of the people responsible for Morrison Knudsen's reputation and built on it with the purchase in 1999 of Westinghouse Government Services Group and the decision a year later to buy out Raytheon's engineering and construction division.

All three units gave Washington Group 27,000 employees worldwide.

Jettisoned were shipbuilding, railroad and transit car manufacturing and real estate development and the focus was returned to engineering, construction and management services. But beyond the heavy construction and mining projects Morrison Knudsen was known for, the evolving company's portfolio was expanding into power, government and industrial processing fueled by the technological expertise the new acquisitions provided.

It offered the cyclical balance Washington was looking for — government work to pick up the slack in times when heavy construction is down and energy contracts in times when sluggish economies rein in industrial projects.

Resolution of the bankruptcy gave the company a debt-free balance sheet and protection from federal taxes on their first \$80 million of annual operating profits for the next decade, setting the stage for what analysts say is the company's final shot as a publicly traded company.

"They've gone under twice. That's a fact," said Sanjay Shrestha, an analyst with First Albany Corp. "But this is a company that has a pretty darn good resume. ... Does the company have enough to take it to the next level? What I've seen out of bankruptcy, they are kicking on all cylinders."

It is a culture with roots that go back 92 years to Harry Morrison and Morris Knudsen. Their regional construction company gained the national stage when Morrison organized the joint venture and oversaw construction of Hoover Dam. The San Francisco Bay Bridge followed as did the Grand Coulee Dam, the largest private enterprise hydroelectric project for the Aluminum Co. of Canada and the Trans-Alaska Pipeline.

The projects were big and made a difference in the way people lived. In 1954, Time Magazine called Harry Morrison the one builder in history who had done the most to change the face of the earth.

"The name Morrison really carried a

lot of weight," said 27-year-veteran Keith Prince, a former executive vice president fired by Agee as the company began its slide in 1991.

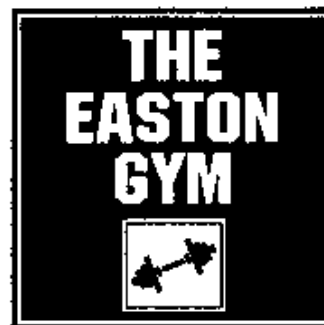
The company also had a reputation of backing government in times of war — a reputation that was dramatically enhanced in 1941 when its 1,150 workers building airstrips on Wake Island joined Marines to try holding off a Japanese attack.

They failed and most were sent to prison camps in China. But 98, who were kept behind to finish the runways, were killed by the Japanese after digging their own mass grave nearly two years later.

The company was also a major civilian presence during the Vietnam War, lost 13 employees from its New York office in the 2001 World Trade Center attacks and now has more than 100 people in Iraq overseeing hundreds of millions of dollars in reconstruction work.

Morrison was also drawn to Iraq by oil and natural gas. Hanks expects more than \$100 billion to be spent over the next decade to convert natural gas from the region into a liquid that can be shipped elsewhere.

"If the coalition is successful, then Western companies, and it's not just U.S. companies, but European companies, even companies from Korea and Japan, will have a long-term future in providing services in that part of the world," Hanks said. "And we want to be a part of it. In fact, we have to be a part of it. If this company is going to continue to grow, we've got to go where the world's markets are."



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A vapid collection of clichés and stereotypes that have already been exhausted in at least three other teen-girl-in-turmoil films this year.
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The Bourne Supremacy is quite a ride

BY DAN DUNN
Special to the Daily Press

The summer of stellar sequels continues with Matt Damon returning as Jason Bourne, a former CIA hit-man with mad skills and a nasty case of hypomnesia. Two years removed from a deadly run-in with his past, Bourne wants nothing more than to be left alone with his scattered memories and his girl (Franka Potente, back – but not for long – from the first film) at their beachfront hideaway far off the grid in India. That, of course, ain't gonna happen. A covert op in Berlin goes wrong, Bourne is framed, and quickly set upon by both the government agency that created him and a band of murderous Russians who set him up. The hunted, however, soon becomes hunter – and this one-man wrecking crew is hellbent on avenging his lover's death and maybe even righting a few

Review



past wrongs. Paul Greengrass (“Bloody Sunday”) seamlessly takes over the directing duties from Doug Liman, shooting most of the action sequences with a hand-held camera that conveys a strong sense of spontaneity while heightening the intensity. It feels like we're there, especially in a climactic car chase through the streets of Moscow that ranks among the most the goose-pimpily getaways of

all time. Damon— a star who doesn't get enough credit for his acting ability – is superb as the super-spy who operates on instinct and brute force. The instant recall of suppressed espionage ability is pulled off effortlessly, but what most impresses about Damon is the way he imbues this innately impenetrable killer with such palpable vulnerability. It's all the more impressive given that this time around, there's no love interest to lay bare his humanity. You DO NOT want to mess with Jason Bourne, but you might give the poor guy a hug. The supporting cast is top-notch, with Joan Allen as the CIA boss in over her head trying to nail Bourne, and the eminently watchable Brian Cox as an old-school Langley manipulator who may hold the key to the film's central mystery.

(Rated PG-13 for violence and intense action, and brief language. Running time: 108 minutes)

Matt Damon: It was fun to be deeply flawed

BY DAN DUNN
Special to the Daily Press

Boston's own Matt Damon returns as memory-challenged assassin Jason Bourne in the espionage thriller, “The Bourne Supremacy,” which co-stars Joan Allen, Brian Cox and Julia Stiles. Here are some highlights from a recent interview:

QUESTION: Did the rigors of this physically demanding role take a toll on you?

MATT DAMON: The interesting thing about all the running in this movie is that I run a lot to stay in shape. I jog a lot, but I haven't actually sprinted in my adulthood. I can't even really remember the last time I'd sprinted. Sprinting is kind of a rare thing when you're an adult, so I was shocked at how tired I got and how my legs just stiffened up. I felt kind of old out there.

Q: What appeals to you about Jason Bourne?

MD: I love that he's a deeply flawed character with a really dark past. Rather than be a cookie-cutter, one-dimensional hero he's an anti-hero in some ways. It gave me a lot to do, and made it fun to go to work in the mornings.

Q: Summer movies tend to be judged by how well they do financially. Do you worry at all about how this film will perform at the box office?

MD: For me, now, I really feel the lifting of any pressure. The pressure that I felt on me wasn't to have this movie open well, it was to make a movie that I was proud of. I didn't want to add my name to the list of people who make crappy sequels.

Q: Both “Bourne” films have featured terrific supporting casts.

MD: The great thing about these movies is that they really are ensemble movies. The whole theory behind (making them) is we go to the studios and say we need the best actors we can get. Going into the second one, we had to fill the hole that was left when Chris Cooper got killed at the end of the last one. We were looking for a legendary American actor, and that of course, is Joan Allen.

Q: “The Bourne Supremacy” was directed by Paul Greengrass, whose biggest prior undertaking was the documentary-style feature, “Bloody Sunday.” Were you concerned at all, going in, about his ability to deliver on a big-budget film such as this one?

MD: Paul's goal, when he made “Bloody Sunday,” was to create a common narrative between the British and the Irish about a day that was one of the most combustible moments in recent history. That's a Herculean undertaking. He shot the thing in, like, 25 days, and in the end both sides agreed that it probably went down (the way it was presented in the movie). To me, I figure if you give a guy with that level of skill a budget like ours, we're going to be in really good shape.

Q: You're an old hat at stardom now, but does the notion of your own celebrity ever freak you out anymore?

MD: I was in Boston recently, and that's my home town, so it's a little more surreal there. I was driving with one of my nephews and he said, “Uncle Matt, is that you?” I looked up and there's this huge billboard in which I'm holding a sniper rifle, and I said “no, no, no.” That's just someone who looks like Uncle Matt. So it's still very surreal, yes.

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ENTERTAINMENT



Meee-ouch! Catwoman misses the litter box

BY DANIEL DUNN

Special to the Daily Press

The compulsion to make a kitty litter box joke is damn near too powerful to resist, but that would be an affront to decent feline bowel movements the world over. Suffice to say sitting through "Catwoman," which stars a reeling Academy Award-winning actress in serious need of a stern talking to (and a new agent), is about as pleasant an experience as staying up all night listening to alley-cats in heat. All right, maybe not *ITALS*>that<END bad. After all, it isn't every movie that you get to see Halle Berry strut around like a pointy-eared bondage diva while aging sexpot Sharon Stone tosses the last shovel-full of dirt over her lifeless career. Plus, Benjamin Bratt's perennial "Why the hell didn't I do 'Miss Congeniality 2' instead?" face is quite amusing.

From the outset, "Catwoman" teeters precariously

atop a mountain of implausibilities. We're asked to believe Patience Phillips (Berry) is an uninteresting dweeb despite considerable evidence to the contrary. It's one thing to buy into the dubious character set-up - ignoring Patience's obvious good looks, designer wardrobe, job at esteemed cosmetics company and hip pad - but all reason gets spit out like a hairball when she's whacked after discovering that her ruthless bosses (Stone and Lambert Wilson) are threatening humankind with poisonous skin care products. Again, they're threatening humankind with poisonous skin care products. This begs the question, when did Malibu Barbie start writing screenplays?

So a magical Egyptian Mau named Midnight breathes life back into Patience, and the reanimated version likes to dress up in leather, do karate and scratch. Offered as a feminist hero, Catwoman instead panders to the basest male fantasies: A bull-whip-wielding hellcat who cannot

resist the hunky cop (Bratt), and loves to show some ass while she's kicking it. Berry seems wholly out of sorts the entire movie, which may be partly attributable to her highly publicized split with crooner Eric Benet during production. Or maybe she just isn't all that good, after all. Sure there's "Monster Ball," but then there's "Die Another Day," "Gothika" and now this.

The director is a Frenchman named Pitof who's been hailed as a visual effects wizard. Hard to tell if he is, though, because everything in the film moves too quickly, like it was shot and edited by a crack fiend with ADD. Pitof is determined not to let our attention settle on anything for more than an instant. Try as he might, however, there's no distracting us from clearly seeing that this movie sucks. Meee-ouch!

(Rated PG-13 for action violence and some sensuality.)

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ENTERTAINMENT

'Cuckoo's Nest' has a few missing links in it

BY CHRIS ALLEN
Special to the Daily Press

How crazy do you have to be to fly over the cuckoo's nest? Crazy as a fox, or at least have such a love of life that nothing will stop you from pursuing your own happiness.

In the play "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" by Dale Wasserman, based on the novel by Ken Kesey and directed by Dr. Frank X. Ford, we are introduced to a marvelous group of institutionalized mental patients and their health-care supervisors.

The Santa Monica Civic Light Opera's stage is set to resemble a corporate work area, complete with cubicle-esque workstations and a conference table center stage. The only thing out of the norm is the conspicuous control booth where the ward supervisors keep an ever-vigilant watch over their patients.

Truthfully, the patients don't seem to need any supervision. Most are docile and content with the one occasional outburst of Tourette's syndrome. Everything is controlled and peaceful until the arrival of R.P. McMurphy played wonderfully by Ryan Hurst (recently seen in "The Ladykillers"). It's arguable whether McMurphy is truly insane or simply looking for a way out of the responsibilities of socialized life. Regardless, he commits himself into this mental institution and quickly assumes leadership over this oddball mix of inmates. However, McMurphy's free-spirited leadership clashes with the ward's stiff and starched head nurse, Ms. Ratched played by Cynthia Marty.

The play is a little slow to start and spreads itself too thin with the sudden inundation of the inmates and Ms. Ratched (Marty) and how they respond to each other. A little more than halfway through the first act we hit the conflict of the play — nurse Ratched's strict and calm institutional bureaucracy versus the free spirit and passion for life of McMurphy (Hurst) and how he enlivens the comatose inmates.

The battle begins, which plays out more like McMurphy being a snotty 2-year-old seeing what he can get away with from a strict enforcing mother. There are moments of humor and moments of heart-wrenching drama, and even moments of

on-stage shock treatment. The first act ends with an inspiring scene sincere leadership and imagination as the inmates following McMurphy's lead cheer for a World Series game on a blank television.

This was a good play with some bits missing that — if present — would make it a great play. These are small pieces that make up a greater whole. This is a play that is driven by character actors. There is no dashing leading man or sexy leading lady. Every single character on stage needs to be able to play from one extreme to the other. The ensemble of inmates did a great job of portraying the feeling of being broken and controlled by the institution. When McMurphy arrives, they must become their full and bright crazy selves.

Being an ensemble, the cast is as weak as its weakest actor. In this case, I turn my gaze to nurse Ratched played by Marty. Don't get me wrong. She's a wonderful actress and has a strong presence on stage. However, her physicality for nurse Ratched was off the mark. It felt that there was no base physicality for her character, so when it came to those extreme moments, there was nothing and it came across awkward. Nurse Ratched must have an underlying sense of sensual sexuality very much like a dominatrix. Yet, that sexuality should be totally masked by a complete and utter control of emotion. Also, she must have a total efficiency of movement — no extraneous gestures. Then, when it comes to those extreme moments — electric shock scene and the climax — her sexuality can peek out just a bit and we'll see just how horrible a villain she really is.

There is a small cameo appearance by Stuart Damon (as seen on "General Hospital") as the hospital's chief administrator, Dr. Spivey, for which he is billed opposite Ryan Hurst on the program. I feel that this is an egregious error and the more deserving Marty who had the female role should replace Damon's name on the program.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" is the first production of the new Santa Monica Civic Light Opera's Viking Underground theatre company. It is playing at Barnum Hall Theatre on the Samohi campus. The show runs until July 31. For additional information visit www.smclo.org.

Free Henri Mancini music series starts this Saturday

BY MONA DAY
Special to the Daily Press

It's that time of the year again. The Henri Mancini has announced its eighth season of free community concerts presented by its summer training program for emerging musicians under the direction of artistic director Patrick Williams, as well as guest musicians.

This year's crop consists of 84 trainees from around the world on full scholarships.

The concerts take place over several different venues throughout Los Angeles — from downtown to Marina del Rey, as well as a range of ensembles. From swinging big bands, small jazz combos to a full symphony orchestra, performing a tribute to American film music.

With the free summer music festival drawing more than 50,000 people in LA each year, HMI hopes to help Angelenos make the connection with music and its importance to their daily lives.

HMI now counts 476 working musicians in 41 states and 27 countries as alumni. Working in major symphonies, Broadway shows, jazz festivals, international touring companies, recording sessions, music education, film scoring, chamber groups, composing, and conducting, they are shaping the future of music, HMI official said.

The schedule of eight free concerts is

as follows:

July 24, 8 p.m., Royce Hall, UCLA: Opening orchestra concert, with Doc Severinsen, Charles Fox and Lee Holdridge.

July 30, 8 p.m., Beverly Hills Civic Center Plaza: Big band swing concert, part of the BH Plaza Sweets series.

July 31, 8 p.m., Royce Hall, UCLA: A tribute to American film music with David Newman, Mark Isham and Charles Fox.

Aug 5, 8 p.m., California Plaza, downtown LA: Big band concert with Chris Potter, part of the Grand Performances Summer Season.

Aug 6, 8 p.m., Schoenberg Hall, UCLA: Chamber orchestra concert, Vince Mendoza conducting, with Kenny werner and Tim Hagans.

Aug 7, 8 p.m., Burton Chace Park, Marina Del Rey: Orchestra concert with Monica Mancini, part of the MDR Summer Series.

Aug 12, 8 p.m., Schoenberg Hall, UCLA: Jazz string bands and big band concert with Lesa Terry, Jeremy Cohen and Justin DiCioccio conducting.

Aug 13, 8 p.m., Schoenberg Hall, UCLA: Jazz chamber ensembles, an eclectic mix of jazz combos and chamber music.

For more details on concerts, guest artists and updates, visit, manciniinstitute.org.

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NATIONAL

Environment important to Californians

BY TERENCE CHEA
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Worried about air pollution and related health problems, most Californians want lawmakers to make protecting the environment a top priority, even if it hinders economic growth, according to a poll released Thursday.

The poll by the Public Policy Institute of California found wide support across racial, ethnic, regional and political lines for environmental protection programs to reduce air pollution, reduce auto emissions and develop alternative energy sources.

“As our state becomes more racially and ethnically diverse, concerns about environmental issues are being seen across a broad spectrum of the population,” Mark Baldassare, the San Francisco-based institute’s survey director, said in an interview.

The poll, which surveyed 2,505 residents in five languages, found that 54 percent of likely voters believe the environment should be a top policy priority, even at the expense of the economy. Fifty-five percent want funding for environmental protection programs to remain at current levels.

Among environmental issues, Californians ranked air pollution as their No. 1 concern, with 35 percent saying it was a big problem in their region and 59 percent saying it posed “at least a somewhat serious threat to themselves or their families,” according to the poll.

Blacks and Latinos were most likely to see air pollution as a serious threat. Concern about it was highest among residents of the Central Valley and the Los Angeles County, where smog remains a major complaint.

Air quality worries may be linked to growing public support for laws and programs to reduce pollution. The poll found that 81 percent of res-

idents support requiring automakers to reduce greenhouse gas emissions in new cars by 2009. About 66 percent back a \$6 increase in vehicle license fees to pay for cleaner engines on older diesel vehicles.

The poll also found that 63 percent of residents would seriously consider buying or leasing a hybrid vehicle, which runs on both gas and electricity, because of rising fuel prices. About two-thirds favor allowing hybrid cars in car pool lanes when driven alone.

Californians support Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger’s proposals to encourage development of alternative energy sources such as hydrogen fuel cells. But despite interest in his programs, only 37 percent of residents approved of the governor’s handling of environmental issues, even though he enjoys a 64 percent approval rating among likely voters.

“They just don’t see him as showing leadership on environmental issues at this point, even though they like some of his proposals and ideas,” Baldassare said.

The survey found Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry holding a sizable advantage over President Bush on environmental issues. About 56 percent of likely voters said they trusted Kerry on the environment, while only 32 percent said they approved of Bush’s handling of environmental issues.

More than 80 percent of likely voters said a candidate’s environmental positions were at least somewhat important to them in deciding for whom to vote, and 37 percent said it was very important.

Some environmentalists said the poll’s findings should remind state politicians about how strongly Californians feel about the environment.

“The one big takeaway for lawmakers right now, especially during budget negotiations, is that voters and Californians really care about environmental protection,” said Craig Noble, a spokesman for the Natural Resources Defense Council. “They want them to protect the air we breathe, the water we drink and the environment in general.”

Golf developers dream big, gamble bigger

BY TIM BOOTH
Associated Press Writer

ROSLYN, Wash. — Towering pine trees, empty mine shafts and rising slag piles serve as reminders of this town’s history, while finely trimmed fairways and greens embody a dream of its future.

A mere 90 minutes east of Seattle and little more than a driver off Interstate 90, developer Lowe Enterprises and manufacturer Jeld-Wen are banking that this sleepy foothill town can become a glossy golfer’s resort destination.

“When you go into a project like this, there is a lot of risk involved,” said Bill Hunt, the onsite Managing Director of Suncadia Resort. “But it’s a risk well worth taking.”

In a dream that echoes in small towns around the rural West, developers hope to reap a share of the affluent Seattle vacationers who now travel to golf-oriented resorts in Oregon, California or British Columbia.

The resort opened to the public earlier this month with the first nine holes of a planned 54-hole golf complex. All 18 holes of the first course, Prospector, designed by the Arnold Palmer Development Co., are scheduled to open around Labor Day.

It’s stage one in a multi-development plan that could include more than 3,000 residences, a hotel, village, conference center and numerous other recreational activities.

Developers are investing \$80 million into the project just this summer alone and by 2014, Suncadia officials expect the property to be worth \$1 billion in real estate alone.

The model for this dream is nearly 300 miles south: Sunriver, Ore., a hugely popular resort community with world-class golf courses, fancy boutiques and high-end restaurants.

“This place has the land and the landscape to be the next Sunriver,” said assistant golf pro Jeff Gay. “But on our scale.”

The resort sits on a massive 6,000-acre plot as the eastern slopes of the Cascade Mountains begin their decent into the high desert of the Columbia Basin.

Yet, Roslyn and its neighbor 5 miles south, Cle Elum, would hardly be considered resort fodder. Roslyn’s claim to fame is its stand-in role as the fictional town of Cicely, Alaska in the television show “Northern Exposure.”

The two towns’ combined population was less than 3,000 according to the 2000 census.

Streets are lined with gas stations and small family restaurants that serve mostly as pit stops for passing travelers. Most shopping aside from groceries requires a trip over the mountains to the Seattle area or 30 miles southeast to Ellensburg.

Sunriver, meanwhile, is filled with stores, restaurants and recreational activities aimed at the non-golfers in the family. In winter, it’s a popular base for downhill and cross-country skiers.

Suncadia will try to capitalize on winter as well, with cross country skiing on the property and downhill at Snoqualmie Pass 30 minutes away.

Upping the ante for the developers is the glut of golf courses in the country. More courses were built during the 1990s than any other time

except the 1960s, according to Pellucid, an independent golf research company.

That was good news for players, who get more golf for less money, but it’s put some developers out of business.

“In this region, we have an overabundance of golf courses; to the players’ benefit but the operators’ detriment,” Pacific Northwest Golf Association executive director John Bodenhamer said. “Most times, it’s the second or third owner that ends up making a profit.”

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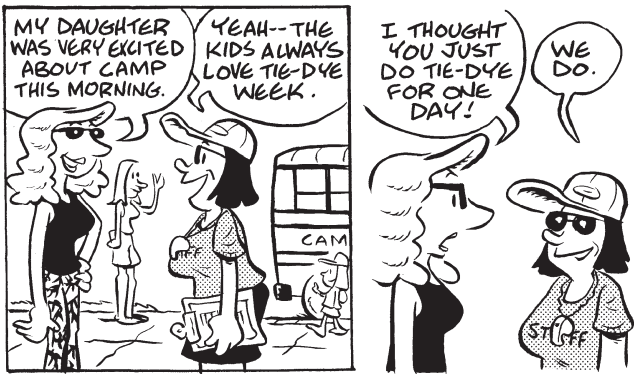


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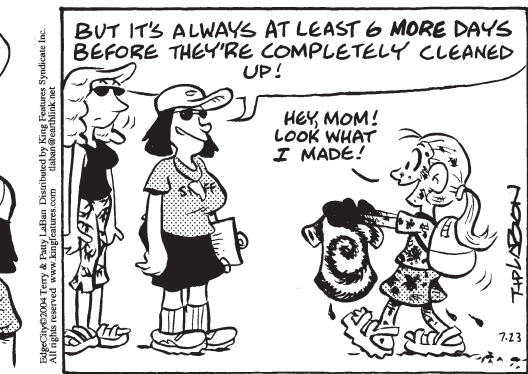
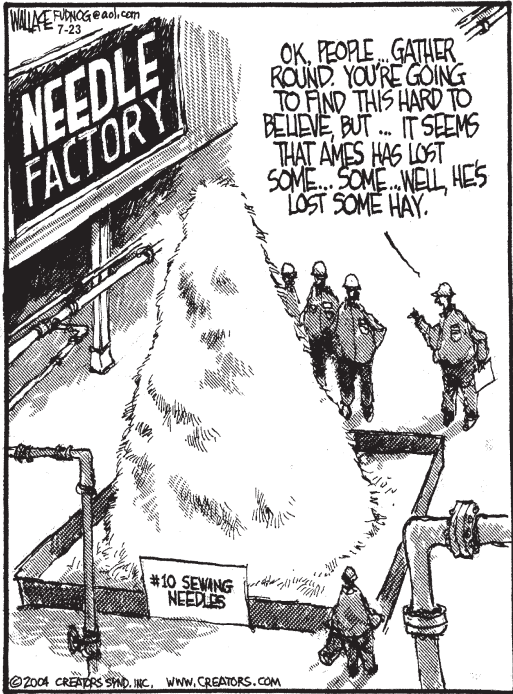
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11 Clipped
12 Pale
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14 Flea market unit
15 — out (scrape by)
16 Lucy and Ricky's last name
18 Gun grp.
19 Depres-sion, e.g.
20 Kitten call
21 Refinery sight
23 Poet Guest
25 Mil. unit
27 MPG rater
28 Writer Repplier
30 Part of A.D.
33 Hair holder
34 Free
36 Dull brown
37 Madonna song
39 Oven type
40 Mystic deck

- 41 Battle site of 1914
43 City on the Mohawk
44 Choose
45 Range features
46 Wise ones

DOWN

- 1 Climb
2 Energy point in yoga
3 New sitcom of 1995
4 Slip
5 Catch
6 Fall
7 Movie pooch

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- 8 New sitcom of 1997
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10 Fund
17 Steamed state
22 Family
24 Sch. score
26 "In vino —"
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29 (Not my spelling)
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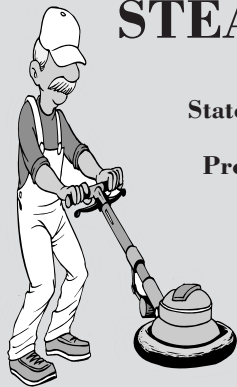
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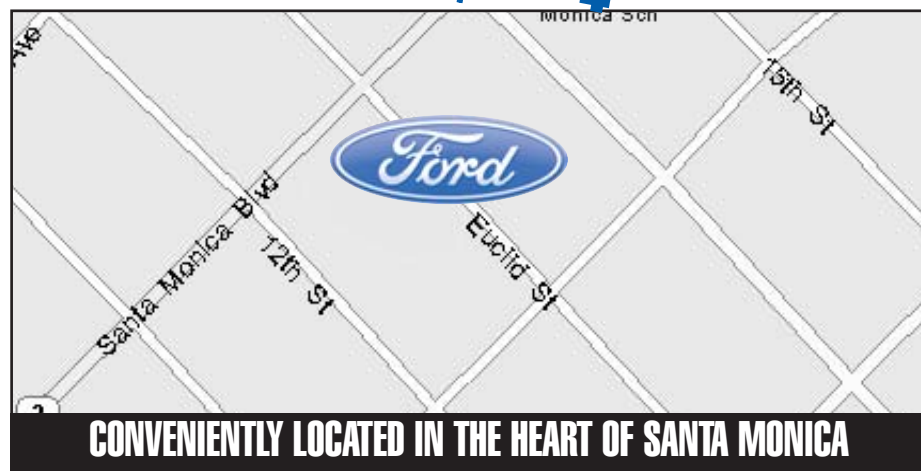
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