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THE GETTING THINGS ROLLING ISSUE

Early endorsements an advantage

BY MELODY HANATANI
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITYWIDE With the filing deadline to qualify for the November ballot still days away, two-term Board of Education member Jose Escarce became the first candidate to receive an endorsement from a major organization last week when the teacher's union threw its



backing behind the long-time incumbent.

The endorsement for Escarce — a scientist with the RAND Corp. and professor of medicine at UCLA — is the first made by the Santa Monica-Malibu Classroom Teachers Association this year, leaving the three

remaining spots for the school board open.

"The Escarce endorsement is significant for us because it's coming out so early and we believe that he has been such an outstanding board member for eight years with a record of accomplishments," Harry Keiley, the president of the SMMCTA, said. "We will be prepared to do what is necessary to help get Jose elected."

The union was following an internal protocol — modeled after the California Teacher Association — in which they early on award a "Friendly Incumbent" designation to well-established candidates whom they feel deserve an endorsement. The SMMCTA conducted its interview of candi-

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Pedal power experiences a resurgence

BY DANIEL ARCHULETA
Managing Editor

CITYWIDE It could be the weather. Perhaps it's rising gas prices. Cleaning up the environment may factor in. Regardless of the reasons, local bike shops have noticed a definite upswing in the number of people using pedal power to commute around town.

A number of shops have reported that overall sales numbers are up and bikes are rolling out of showrooms at a brisk pace. Bike accessories and service appear to be leading the charge as more people opt to trade four wheels for two.

"It's hard to judge, but it seems that sales are up anywhere from 10 to 20 percent," Andrew Smith, owner of Bike Attack on Main Street, said. "We're noticing a real increase. Certain things you don't sell regularly have been moving a lot faster."

Smith said that sales always pick up during the summer months, but has noticed that this year has been particularly good for business. A sudden demand for 27-inch tires, which were once standard equipment, is a telling sign that a new wave of commuters are retrieving aging bicycles and restoring them to road-ready status. Manufacturers have since gone to a new industry standard, with 27-inchers becoming a remnant of a time that has since rolled by.

"People are bringing their old bikes out of the basement to get them up and going," Smith said. "[The old tires] are still available,



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TAKING A LOOK: Ali Hussain (right) earlier this week listens as Performance Bicycle Shop salesman Matt Alejos describes the finer points of a road bike. Hussain, who uses a bike to commute as often as he can, was looking to buy a better model. Commuting by bike has become a more popular mode of transportation because of rising gas prices as well as other factors.

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Fireman arrested after allegedly exposing himself

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Editor in Chief

CIVIC CENTER A veteran Santa Monica firefighter was arrested this week for masturbating while seated on a bench inside the amusement park at the Santa Monica Pier, authorities said.

Fernando Padilla, a paramedic captain assigned to Santa Monica Fire Station No. 5, was detained by Pacific Park security guards on Wednesday after witnesses reported seeing him exposing himself and "manipulating his genitalia," SMPD Sgt. Renaldi Thruston said.

When officers arrived, they recognized the suspect as Padilla, who has served as a firefighter for 19 years. Padilla was off duty and not in uniform during the alleged incident.

Padilla was transported to the Santa Monica jail where he was booked for indecent exposure and lewd conduct. Padilla has been placed on administrative leave, pending an investigation. Padilla served as president of the Santa Monica Pony League at Los Amigos Park from 2001 to 2005, according to the league's Web site. Representatives with the firefighters union could not be reached for comment.

SMPD Chief Jim Hone said Padilla was placed on paid leave Thursday but could not comment further on the incident because it is still under investigation. Once the criminal investigation is complete, Hone will evaluate the outcome to determine if any personnel action needs to be taken. Anyone with additional information is encouraged to call the SMPD at (310) 458-8427. Anyone wishing to remain anonymous may call the WeTip hotline at (800) 78-CRIME (27463).

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OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA AND SURROUNDS



Opening art

2525 Michigan Ave., 6 p.m. — 9 p.m.

Artist Joel Joseph, who moved to Santa Monica last year, is having his West Coast opening at the James Gray Gallery, Bergamot Station.

His art show is political, featuring new anti-Bush prints, "Bush's Hideaway," "Between Iraq and a Hard Place," a pro-gun control print "Virginia is for Gun Lovers," and 15 other prints. The show will be open until Aug. 31. Contact Joel at (310) 922-1856, for more information.

Poetry gets the blues

2601 Main St., 3 p.m. — 5:30 p.m.

The Ocean Park Public Library presents blues and poetry, featuring award-winning poet Sherman Pearl, and blues guitarist extraordinaire Bernie Pearl. Free admissions and free refreshments available.

Contact Jamie Watson at jamie.watson@yahoo.com, or (310)-458-8638 for additional information.

'Awaay' to Wonderland

1211 Fourth St., 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Individuals of all ages are invited by the Santa Monica Playhouse to help solve riddles, predict the future, travel through time, experience a mini-language lesson, and ultimately help save the fairytale world, during the musical, "And Awaay We Go To Wonderland." Lots of audience participation makes this captivating Rudie-Carlo Family Theater event the perfect summer outing for the entire family. Kids 12 and under \$10.50, adults \$12.50. For more information, call (310) 394-9779 or visit santamonicaplayhouse.com.

Sunday, Aug. 3, 2008

Can't keep this guy down

3000 Airport Ave., 2 p.m.

Come to the Ruskin Group Theater's last performance of "Unbeatable Harold," directed by the company's founder John Ruskin. For information, call (310) 397-3244.

Get it while it's fresh

Downtown Mar Vista, 9 a.m. — 1 p.m.

Head out to lovely Mar Vista for the weekly Farmers' Market. Located at the corner of Grandview and Venice boulevards, the market includes fresh fruits and vegetables as well as some prepared foods.

Workouts for teens

3026 Nebraska Ave., 3:30 p.m. — 5 p.m.

Max offers two daily classes teaching teens how to exercise and eat properly in a cool and fun environment. They get to hang out afterwards in the wi-fi lounge, play Nintendo Wii, or simply surf the Internet. For information, call (310) 867-1650.

The other Jerry's kids

1348 14th St., 7 p.m.

Cubensis brings the sights and sounds of a live Grateful Dead concert to 14 Below every Sunday. Cubensis is known for whipping its faithful crowd into a swirling psychedelic mass for three hours straight.

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.



Actor Hoffman gets his own john

BY MELODY HANATANI
Daily Press Staff Writer

MID-CITY When actors dart backstage for a quick bathroom break at the Broad Stage, Santa Monica College's new performing arts center, they might very well think of Dustin Hoffman.

While "Rain Man" wouldn't be the typical thought to occupy one's mind as they go about their business, it might be inevitable considering the bathroom behind the new Eli and Edythe Broad Stage was recently named in honor of the SMC alumnus.

The simple, one-toilet bathroom was

installed as part of the estimated \$45 million undertaking, a suggestion by both Hoffman and the stage's artistic director, Dale Franzen, to accommodate artists who at other venues would often have to scramble to find a wash closet during quick scene changes.

"We were joking how many times we would be in full costume running up a flight of stairs to the elevator to find a place to pee," Franzen said. "He would tell me a story about how he would run all the way across the right side of the stage."

"I said to him, 'you know, if we're going to put an artist bathroom next to the stage,

we'll be the only stage in the world to put the artist first,'" she added.

The possibility of honoring the bathroom after Hoffman came up while he and Franzen were taking a walk through the theater about six months ago, the opera singer-turned-arts educator joking that she wanted to name it after herself.

Hoffman protested, saying he wanted his name on the bathroom, Franzen recalled.

The "Dustin Hoffman Throne" was born.

The actor told W Magazine in its August 2008 issue that the reason he chose to keep his name off the stage is because he didn't want it to be his "funerary monument."

"They wanted to name the theater after me," Hoffman is quoted as saying in the magazine. "I said, 'No Way. I want a toilet.'"

Hoffman, a Los Angeles native, has been deeply involved with the theater project since fundraising efforts launched nearly a decade ago, the idea for a new state-of-the-art performance space conceived during a dinner party at the home of Piedad Robertson, who was the president of SMC at the time. With construction now completed, the two-time Academy Award-winning actor remains involved, serving on The Broad

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SOUND OF FAITH

Michelle Shocked and her band The Mighty Sound, with back-up vocals by the Shochetts, rocked the Naked Stage at Thursday night's Twilight Dance Series concert on the Santa Monica Pier. Their music gave the crowd a soulful jolt of praise with rhythm and blues.

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Jazz on the Lawn spans the spectrum

BY CHRISTINA YOON
Special to the Daily Press

CITY HALL For those whose claustrophobic tendencies flare up at popular Santa Monica events like the Twilight Dance Series concerts and last month's Glow event, this month's Jazz on the Lawn concert series will provide relaxed entertainment without the teeming crowds.

Beginning this Sunday at 5 p.m., the City Hall lawn will be the venue for five weekly jazz acts. Organizers say that in contrast to some of Santa Monica's other popular events, Jazz on the Lawn is focused on creating an intimate setting.

Hamp Simmons, the Cultural Affairs supervisor at City Hall, said that the concerts are expected to draw 300 to 400 people each week, whereas the turnout at Glow was estimated to be around 200,000.

"People come with their dogs and their children and there's so much open space there, so the kids can run around and people don't care," Simmons said. "It's a very communal feel, like the old-time concerts held in town squares."

Organizers also focused on creating a diverse lineup for this year's series to reflect the many faces of jazz.

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Tabloid trash

Editor:

Regarding Kenny Mack's column, "Word in Edgewise," on Wednesday, July 30, he states: "If you haven't heard about this, you're missing one of the most compelling storylines to come out of this endless campaign."

Kenny Mack, are you kidding me? This certainly is not one of the most compelling storylines of this campaign. Kenny Mack makes a large assumption that we need him to spread gossip (it isn't news) about John Edwards' alleged affair. Edwards' family and wife, Elizabeth, are dealing with her cancer, which is incurable. Whether or not he had or is having an affair is none of our business, particularly at this time. It has nothing to do with politics. It's not noteworthy. Do you need to force this story in her face in her last days? Is their no conscious editing by SMDP? If we want to read the hag rags, we'd pick them up. Please show some respect and selection next time before you put this garbage in your paper.

Cisci Deschaine

Santa Monica

Smoke screens

Editor:

Regarding "Flying with a little less baggage" by Melody Hanatani, July 30, 2008:

Because the city of Santa Monica is taking this rather insignificant step and making a big to-do about it, I feel obligated to try and set the record straight.

This fits quite well into the category of smoke-screens and mirrors. It is, as Susan Hartley points out, "... a slap in the face to the thousands of residents suffering daily from the fumes." For multi-millionaires to throw a dollar or two into an environmental kitty will, in no way, scratch the surface of the environmental injustice they commit each and every time they board a private jet and fly out of Santa Monica Airport.

If the city of Santa Monica truly wanted to address the air pollution crisis that has gone on now for about 20 years, they would take some time and money and begin an ongoing robust data collection of the idle/taxi/jet blasts. The data could go right into a computer modeling program that would yield important information. Modeling, after all is the EPA's preferred method over monitoring. We do not need to waste precious time with more ambiguous monitoring studies that totally miss the target. We could wait and wait; all the while families and their pets are getting seriously sick from breathing toxic jet emissions day in and day out.

The fact is that although emission standards for aircraft are the responsibility of the FAA and the EPA, banning the gross polluting aircraft from landing at an airport has never been tested in a court of law. With regard to the new ordinance banning the faster C and D class aircraft, the city of Santa Monica points out that as the proprietor of the airport, they have the proprietary right and obligation to protect against safety and health impacts to the surrounding communities and to protect itself from liability claims. Santa Monica needs to aggressively address the air pollution issue, too, and stop with the smoke-screens and mirrors already. Again, this "Carbon Offset Option" offers no relief to the impacted residents who have been forced to breathe toxic jet emissions.

Martin Rubin

Director, Concerned Residents Against Airport Pollution



Modern Times

Lloyd Garver

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What friendly skies?

HERE I GO AGAIN, COMPLAINING ABOUT

airline travel. But I'm not writing about my most recent experience because it was so horrible and unlike what happens to most people when they fly. I'm writing it because it seems to be more and more typical. These days, airline travel is like when you start to eat a terrible meal at someone's house when you're there for the first time. It's hard to believe, but it just keeps getting worse and worse.

Recently, I was going from Los Angeles to Minneapolis with a stop in Denver. Soon after I got to the gate in L.A., I learned that my flight had been canceled. A fairly impolite agent sent me to what might justifiably be called, "the ninth circle of hell" — customer service. Eventually, someone helped me and changed my flight. Unfortunately, that flight was soon canceled, too.

This time, I called the airline from my cell phone and the person I spoke to changed my flights. I asked him if I needed a paper ticket. He said that I didn't, because now I had "an e-ticket." Since my bag hadn't left L.A. yet, he suggested that I go back out through security and down to the baggage desk to let them know about the flight change so my luggage would be on the flight with me. I did so, and the baggage people made the change.

Next I went to security, where they stopped me because I didn't have a paper ticket. So I raced to another line where I got a paper ticket, went through security once again (where they confiscated the overpriced bottle of water I had purchased earlier when I had been on "the other side"), and went to my new gate.

Finally, I got on the plane, breathed a sigh of relief, and put on my seatbelt. A few minutes later, a passenger ran off the plane. A flight attendant went after him, then came back to explain that he had accidentally gotten onto the wrong plane. Gotten onto the wrong plane? How? I couldn't bring my water through security but this guy was able to get on the wrong plane?

A week later I was back at the Minneapolis airport, heading for home. I quickly learned that my flight from Minneapolis to Denver was canceled. The gate agent was too tired and too rude to help me. I certainly didn't want to go to that place whose name still makes me shudder — "customer service."

Desperate, I dragged myself to the "Red Carpet Club," took out a credit card, and asked, "How much does it cost? I know if I join, you'll help me." The person at the counter completely threw me off base — she was helpful and nice.

Her name was Carol Babel, and I hope mentioning that will get her a commendation rather than a condemnation. She took one look at the bedraggled passenger in

front of her and said, "You don't have to join for me to give you a little help." She quickly changed my flights. I thanked her profusely and went to my gate.

After waiting there for about 20 minutes,

I QUICKLY LEARNED THAT MY FLIGHT FROM MINNEAPOLIS TO DENVER WAS CANCELED. THE GATE AGENT WAS TOO TIRED AND TOO RUDE TO HELP ME. I CERTAINLY DIDN'T WANT TO GO TO THAT PLACE WHOSE NAME STILL MAKES ME SHUDDER — 'CUSTOMER SERVICE.'

I heard someone call my name. It was Carol. She had a boarding pass in her hand and said that she had come up with a better plane for me. Unbelievable, right? Give her a first class ticket to Europe. Give her a private plane. Or at least, give her next Thursday off.

It seemed doubly special that she had acted so nicely because nobody else had. I know, I know. I hadn't been tortured. And as I said, I'm aware that it's the kind of thing that happens to millions of people every day. But does that make it okay?

Several friends think the airline should do something to make up for my bad experience. What do you think?

A year's membership in that Red Carpet Club would be a good gift. A letter of apology seems appropriate. And some friends said the airline should give me a free flight somewhere. They all seem like fine ideas, but there's a problem with that free flight thing. If they give it to me, that means I actually have to try to fly somewhere again.

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STRAY talk

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

“Once you’re an incumbent, you understand the organization at a much more detailed level. That’s the advantage, not signatures.”

— Rob Radar, an incumbent running for the Santa Monica College Board of Trustees, regarding collecting the required 100 signatures to qualify for the November ballot.

“Parents are a great resource and great supporter of schools in many different ways.”

— Dr. Hugo Pedroza, Santa Monica High School's president.

“The seating on the promenade ... is extremely limited relative to the size of the crowd which frequent the promenade. For that reason just as we prohibit street performers using benches in conjunction with their street performances ... we recommend adopting the ordinance preventing pan-handling from the promenade.”

— City Attorney Marsha Moutrie

“Due to injuries, and the realization that I stunk, I gracefully “retired” from tennis about five years ago (Sampras did as well but somehow his retirement got all the coverage). But, right after the amazing Wimbledon Championship between Rafael Nadal and Roger Federer, I decided to give it a try again. They say you never forget how to have sex or ride a bike. Apparently, playing tennis isn’t part of that list. But at least I ran into some old friends at the courts.”

— SMDP columnist Jack Neworth writing in “Laughing Matters.”

“After November, we’re still going to be neighbors and friends.”

— Terry O’Day, one of the co-chairs of Save Our City. The group formed to oppose the Residents’ Initiative to Fight Traffic, which aims to limit development in the city.

“There was no burning man here, but there were a lot of “burned up” people because traffic and parking was a nightmare. Although city shuttles ferried folks from various parking lots to the pier, it wasn’t nearly adequate. On most summer weekends ... traffic and parking are bad enough — even without a free, all night art festival on the sand.”

— SMDP columnist Bill Bauer writing about Glow in “My Write.”

“I think we’re providing a product that many residents and workers would want.”

— Joan Ling, the executive director of Community Corp. of Santa Monica, regarding an affordable housing project being planned for High Place.

“People tell me stories of how their asthma will come back and how their eczema flares up (without raw milk).”

— Mark McAfee, operator of Organic Pastures. His company produces raw milk.



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GROWING SENTIMENT

This past week, Q-line asked:

Which direction do you feel the Land Use & Circulation Element should go? Some feel that it should limit development while others want to see the city continue to be developed to provide more business opportunities and affordable housing.

Here are your responses:

"THIS CITY IS WAY BEYOND over-development. If it grows anymore we won't be able to walk on the sidewalks or drive on the roads at all. It is so uncomfortable and annoying and dangerous, to a large degree, being either a pedestrian or a driver in this city."

"THEY SHOULD STOP HAVING everything grow. Every time they tear down a building, they build up something bigger, which means more people and more traffic. If they want to replace buildings, fine, but they should keep it so that, even if people go in, they will have the same amount of people that were there before. We don't need more traffic, or any more people."

"CITY HALL SHOULD DEFINITELY LIMIT new development – all new development. What they should do, instead of now, is acquire and redevelop, or at least create, affordable housing opportunities and even small businesses in existing buildings, such as vacant buildings, or, as Mr. Shriver wanted to do with the VA hospital. Any kind of available building could be redeveloped for affordable housing."

"I THINK THAT THE DOCUMENT SHOULD make real slow growth, as we are in the midst of a very big water shortage. And until we can develop other water sources, such as desalination, we shouldn't have any development at all. We just can't do it. I recently heard news that San Diego went

into a water alert because they are using way more than they should, and if we have more development, we are going to use up more water."

"HAVING LIVED IN SANTA MONICA FOR A good many years, I cannot remember a day when I have not heard the steel head of a hammer striking the flathead of a nail, due to continuous construction. The rebuilding of the RAND Corp., the library, and now the Santa Monica Place mall, to name three. The only individual I have heard of, who enjoyed the continuous construction noise, was the heir to the Winchester rifle fortune, who had carpenters driving nails into wood 24 hours a day – seemingly forever – to complete her Winchester rifle house. We all know what folks said about her mental state."

"OUR UGLY TOWN. IS IT POSSIBLE FOR THE so-called city elders to do a job leading this town that's on par with cleaning out septic tanks? The RIFT plan is great news. What is all this overdevelopment getting the long time citizens – that means those with at least 25 years? You can drive, park, or keep your money. Our elders love Europe so much that they support this Unitarian, socialist approach to urban planning. The half-billion-dollar budget is an abomination. We copy Santa Barbara. No building taller than two stories has been built in 30 years; a true beach town. What have we become? A true extension of L.A. Rich is for those who support increase business,

unrestricted height limits, bicycles, non-English speaking people, low income housing, and Big Brother cameras. Stop the insanity. First, it's the losing of Starbucks, now losing a wonderful beach town."

"ALL THE MAJOR URBAN PLANNING textbooks underscore, as a fundamental element, the need to pace development. The LUCE does not pace development, and that is its big failing."

"THE CITY NEEDS TO LIMIT DEVELOPMENT in a big way. I'm thrilled that RIFT has made it to the November ballot. The city has gone crazy with overdevelopment, and the low income housing on Santa Monica Boulevard at Berkeley and at 26th street are so dense, and the buildings are ugly. In regards to RIFT, ignore the school's complaints of decreased revenues. They have always cried for more money, and they always will. Parking and traffic are already nightmares and we don't need any more buildings that are more than two stories. Why is it that there is no low-income housing North of Montana or South of Pico? I'm sure that the developers can pay off City hall to ignore zoning laws and spread around all the high density if it's going to persist, unless, of course, that is where city representatives live. It's that 'not in my backyard' thing."

"THERE IS ALREADY NO AFFORDABLE housing, and limited business opportunities, so what if you build it and no one

comes? We're reaching a crisis with the traffic, so no. No more."

"THIS IS BECOMING THE DEVELOPER'S republic of Santa Monica. Enough on further business development. Affordable housing, yes, because Santa Monica is becoming more and more not affordable for those of modest means."

"YEAH, I THINK SANTA MONICA IS overdeveloped. The parking situation is so bad here, we don't need anymore development. There are plenty of other places where they can go and do development."

"THAT LUCE REPORT IS JUST A USELESS bureaucratic exercise just giving money to a bunch of stupid people to try and rearrange the deck chairs on the Titanic. Whatever your cause, it's a lost cause, without immigration and population control.

"YES, I FEEL AS THOUGH THERE IS TOO much traffic here in Santa Monica. There is no parking, and it seems to be overdeveloped as it is. I feel as though we should slow things down here and probably conserve a little bit more, especially energy-wise, too."

"I LIVE IN VILLAGE TRAILER PARK ON Colorado Avenue, and I just can't agree with the proposed building that they're trying to do here and in other parts of Santa Monica. You cannot, even after 4



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"I DEFINITELY FEEL THAT WE SHOULD have a limit on development in the city of Santa Monica. It is absolutely unbelievable – the traffic and what we have to put up with to enter a street. So please, limit the development, and don't allow the city to grow even more."

"I LIVE IN THE VILLAGE TRAILER PARK. WE are constantly being threatened by new development, useless development, unworthwhile development, and I am absolutely for the curtailment of it. The development isn't even for Santa Monica's citizens, as we all know. Who is it for? Business aren't benefiting, people aren't benefiting, and certainly the citizens aren't. Probably the police department is and City Hall is, but that's all."

"I READ THE ECONOMIC AND HOUSING chapters of the LUCE proposal and listened to the comments by residents at the City Council hearings and I am appalled that the plan is totally opposite of what most people want. It's a reflection of what city officials want to place on the public – something they call 'social equity.' Mostly it means more and denser housing and traffic jams, even though population growth from 2030 is negligible, LUCE quotes the spending from \$10 to \$12 million dollars a year, plus a \$75 million dollar letter of credit to build even more low income housing. These projects will be

able to go higher than present zoning allows, creating six and seven story concrete canyons and traffic gridlock zones along the boulevard. The question is why? Where does LUCE back up with survey statistics of just how many affordable workforce housing the city actually needs? Or are we going to house all of L.A.? If the City Council proves this faulty proposal, we can blame them for replacing Santa Monica's beach town ambiance with Manhattan Avenue's. Every tax payer should read the LUCE proposal at www.shapethefuture2025.net, before the November election."

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Applications are invited to fill 5 vacancies on the Measure V Citizens Oversight Committee. All persons who reside in Santa Monica are invited to apply regardless of race, sex, age, disability, religion, marital status, national origin, sexual preference, or ancestry. Appointment will be made at a City Council meeting in September or October, 2008.

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The State Political Reform Act requires Commission (Committee) members to disclose their interest and income which may be materially affected by their official action by filing a Statement of Economic Interest (Form 700) with the City Clerk's office upon assuming office and annually thereafter.

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Kitchen Vixen

Elizabeth Brown

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Always be prepared

The earthquake was not a big deal to most people, but for me it was terrifying. I had never experienced one before. It was my greatest fear while living in Northern California.

I was working at a hospital the day the earth shook. I felt my chair move. Then the building began to shake and I couldn't believe it. "Oh, my god," I said, as I stood up and moved toward the stairs.

Some of the nurses were standing in the doorways while one nurse said, "We have to get the patients." Yes, a lot happened during the few seconds of rumbling. When it was over, the one nurse asked why we didn't all run to the patients. I said that we have to make sure we are safe first. If we get hurt, then how will we be able to help anyone?

Think about the airplane speech. You are reminded that when the oxygen mask drops you must put it on yourself first and then your loved one. It takes less than 15 seconds to lose consciousness from lack of oxygen. If you're out cold, what good are you to anyone?

I use the airplane scenario when educating people about nutrition and fitness. When someone says they don't have time to eat right or exercise because they have too many obligations, I say to them, "What good are you if you're health is failing?" You have to take care of yourself first so that you are better equipped to take care of your loved ones.

I admit that I can not tell you how to spend your time. I offer suggestions. There are no excuses for lack of effort. You have to try. Some things will work and some will not, and in the end, what you learn are survival skills.

Be more active in your daily life. I don't have a car so I walk or ride my bike everywhere. Some days, that is my exercise. You don't have to go to a gym to be fit.

Eat more whole foods — vegetables, lean proteins, fruits and whole grains. I buy the majority of my food at the farmer's market. My weekly food bill is about \$50.

Vegetables and eggs are the greatest bang for your nutrition buck. It is not expensive to eat healthy.

In a day and age where technology and convenience are a way of life, people simply are not prepared to meet most basic needs. If a disaster of any kind takes place, what will happen to those ill-prepared individuals and their families?

Here's a list of nourishment options to keep on hand in the event of an emergency. Keep these items separate from your daily foods and beverages. Label and date your

EMERGENCY INVENTORY

- WATER: eight gallons per person
- Canned vegetables, fruits and juices (low sodium)
- Canned protein sources: salmon, tuna, sardines, herring, anchovies, chicken and beans
- Soups-canned or "dried soups in a cup"
- Smoked or dried meats like salmon, turkey or beef jerky
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- Super Green powders
- Reputable brand names: Amy's Organic, Healthy Valley, McDougall, Fantastic Foods, Eden, Nile Spice, Westbrae, Simply Organic, Bob's Red Mill, Arrowhead Mills, Lundberg and Stone Ground Farms.

In case of an emergency, stock up and hunker down! In the meantime, move your butt around town!

inventory and rotate out annually.

Water is the most important nutrient of all. There is always a debate about the "ideal" amount per person. It's about one half your body weight in ounces. A 120 pound person needs 60 ounces per day. The recommended amount during disaster is two gallons per person per day. Maintain a four day supply. That is, ideally, eight gallons per person.

Here's an interesting tid bit: Toilet tanks (not the bowls) have a fresh supply of water. If you are uncertain about the safety of your "other" water supplies, it is best to boil the water for five minutes, in a covered pot. If you can not boil water then add bleach, 1/4 tablespoon per gallon of water. Let the water sit uncovered for 60 minutes before using.

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HONOR: The bathroom near the main stage at Santa Monica College's new performing arts venue the Broad Stage is named after Academy-Award winner and SMC alumnus Dustin Hoffman.

Hoffman rejected theater name dedication, opted for bathroom

FROM HOFFMAN PAGE 3

Stage Board of Directors.

Long-time philanthropists Eli and Edythe Broad joined fundraising efforts last year and in the spring donated \$10 million to create an endowment for programming and arts education.

While Eli Broad, who founded two Fortune 500 companies, including home builder KB Homes, wanted to name the venue after Hoffman, the actor simply refused, opting instead to affix his famous name to the John.

The performing arts center was designed by Santa Monica architect Renzo Zecchetto,

whose design was honored by California Construction Magazine. The Broad Stage features a 499 seat theater, combining the intimacy that comes with a small space with the high-end acoustics of a large venue. The design was inspired by the horseshoe opera houses in Italy.

The project also includes the Edye Second Space, which is a black-box theater adjacent to The Broad Stage. The stage's inauguration will take place on Sept. 20 with a gala featuring a performance by singer Barbara Cook. The season will officially launch on Oct. 11, with opera star Frederica von Stade.

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St. John's Health Center receives \$15M gift

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

SANTA MONICA BLVD The creators of the publishing business that spawned Hot Rod and Motor Trend magazines donated \$15 million to Saint John's Health Center and the John Wayne Cancer Institute, it was announced Friday.

The cancer clinics in St. John's new Howard Keck Diagnostic and Treatment Center will be named for donors Margie and Robert Petersen, longtime supporters of the Santa Monica hospital and cancer institute.

"My doctors at Saint John's taught me that cancer is a chronic illness, not a death sentence," said Margie Petersen, a breast cancer survivor.

"We feel our gift can help advance the research and treatment Saint John's and John Wayne Cancer Institute are doing to help thousands of patients suffering from many forms of this disease," she said. "It is a happy coincidence that John Wayne and Mr. Petersen were close friends for many years."

The Margie and Robert E. Petersen Cancer Clinics — scheduled to open next year — will be the clinical home of the Radiation Oncology Center, the Breast Center and the Cancer Clinic, according to hospital officials.

Along with the Petersen clinics, the 275,000-square-foot, four-story Keck center will house the Southland's newest emergency department, state-of-the-art operating rooms and cath labs, and an advanced imaging center.

The Petersens' gift supplements a \$35 million donation from philanthropists Michele Chan and Patrick Soon-Shiong, chairman and CEO of Abraxis BioScience.

Dr. Armando Giuliano, who treated Margie Petersen, said his former patient's gift "is a tribute to the Petersen's love of life and concern for the well-being of the community."

"They serve as role models to every patient who faces cancer," said Giuliano, director of the John Wayne Cancer Institute Breast Center.

The Petersens are the founding benefactors, through a \$40 million donation, to the 300,000-square-foot Petersen Automotive Museum in Los Angeles.

They also donated the building that houses the Boys and Girls Club in Hollywood and were founding members of the Thelians Mental Health Center at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

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Several groups already completed candidate inquires

FROM ELECTION PAGE 1

dates on July 24.

"The teachers and the PTA are the most credible with regards to what the school needs and education," Escarce said. "To be endorsed by one of those most credible voices has got to help."

The PTA is not allowed to make endorsements.

While the Aug. 8 filing deadline is fast approaching, there might be several potential office-seekers who have yet to pull papers, much less submit the required 100 signatures to qualify for the November ballot.

But endorsements before the fact might not be an unusual thing for the politically influential groups in the city. Several groups, including Santa Monicans for Renters' Rights, have already conducted their candidate interviews and plan to announce their choices in the coming days.

SMRR, perhaps the most powerful of the bunch, plans to hold its convention on Sunday afternoon at Olympic High School where its members will select their favored candidates. The convention is normally held on the last weekend in July or the first in August.

"We need the candidate to show they are making a serious commitment to the election process," Patricia Hoffman, the co-chair of SMRR, said. "We don't want to endorse people and then not have them end up not running."

"That is harmful to the process."

Community for Excellent Public Schools also took the early endorsement route two years ago when it threw its support behind Glean Davis' bid for the City Council before the filing period. Davis, a strong proponent for public education, lost the election.

"CEPS' mission has all along been to strengthen the financial resources to the school district and we wanted to emphasize how important it is for the City Council to make education a priority and Glean was the perfect embodiment of that," Shari Davis, the co-chair of CEPS, said. "We hoped her candidacy would succeed and bring more attention to making education a priority for the City Council."

The educational advocacy group plans to wait until after the filing deadline to interview candidates this year, though Davis said that was more of a result of summer scheduling than anything else.

Other groups like the Santa Monica Police Officers Association plans to wait until after Tuesday to begin meeting with candidates, conducting its interviews at the beginning in September with the Santa Monica Firefighters Local 1109.

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to see who is going to run," Jay Trisler, the head of the police union, said.

An early stamp of approval from a major organization can serve as a big boost to a campaign, boasting a candidate's credibility to the public, Sharon Gilpin, a political consultant who has worked in local races, said.

"It gives you the early opportunity to raise money and it gets you a whole base that is ready to work for you," she said.

She added that the early endorsement could send a signal to other potential candidates not to bother to run at all, a form of intimidation.

"The organization is basically shutting the door," she said. "They've made up their minds as to who is philosophically most aligned with them and they're just ready to go."

Mayor Pro Tem Richard Bloom, who is running for re-election on the council, said he wouldn't consider receiving support at this stage in the game as being early, considering the election is 100 days away.

Bloom was first elected to the council in 1999, but ran three times before.

The difference between those three elections and the success nine years ago was the endorsements.

"I had very little of that in the first election," Bloom said. "People didn't know me as well as they do now."

The teachers union plans to announce a few more endorsements in the coming weeks. While it might have its mind made up on the remaining slots, the union still remains open to interviews if more candidates pop up from now until Tuesday, Keiley said.

"A key to us is considering whether or not we interview candidates is whether they are viable," he said. "We have to make a decision in how we use our union resources and capital."

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"We tried to get a wide range, from the traditional Herbie Hancock and Miles Davis-style to the more contemporary," Simmons said.

The first act of the series, the Michael Sullivan Band, jumped at the chance to partake because of the event's open-minded interpretation of the category.

"I have a jazz influence but I'm a songwriter, which is really beautiful because I don't allow people to pigeonhole me," said vocalist and guitarist Michael Sullivan. "I won't let people put me in a box because I'm bigger than that."

Sullivan compares his music to diverse artists like Alicia Keys and Norah Jones and lists influences including Ray Charles, Bob Dylan and Lionel Richie. Throughout the school year, the Michael Sullivan Band tours college campuses nationwide, a strategy that Sullivan said was suggested by his mother, who is a classical pianist. The band plays many free outdoor festivals and public concerts similar to this month's series during summer months when college towns are typically not active. The Michael Sullivan Band currently plays every Saturday night at the Baleen restaurant in the Portofino Hotel in Hermosa Beach, where Sullivan lives.

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weather and green grass of Santa Monica will draw audiences to Sunday's concert. Organizers encourage attendees to bring blankets and picnics to take advantage of the venue.

"It's kind of a unique place because it's all lawn," he said. "People can take off their shoes and feel the grass on their feet."

Other acts in the series include traditional jazz performer Louis Van Taylor, Cuban band Opa Opa, and even a Broadway-themed performance by Reprise, the musical theater group at UCLA.

"I really want it to be a diverse sound because jazz is such a wide medium," Simmons said.

One act sure to be a hit with Santa Monica natives is Russ Mullen and the Jazz Associates, performing on Aug. 24. Mullen, who plays brass in the band, currently directs the John Adams Middle School Jazz Band and Jazz Workshop.

He has been honored in the past by the Los Angeles City Council for his work with

an after-school music program at Le Conte Middle School in Hollywood and helping start a summer jazz enrichment program at Washington Irving Middle School in East L.A. He just wrapped up a concert for 15 of his students in the summer jazz program at JAMS.

"Jazz is such a good art form and the only true American music," Mullen said. "I like exposing young people to it so it can live on."

Mullen's band, whose name is a nod to two band members who are attorneys by day, are not new to the Santa Monica music scene.

They played last fall at the Pico Art Walk and even had a regular Sunday night gig at the Santa Monica Bar and Grill for a while. Their new album of original songs, titled "Metro Mile," is dedicated to their love of "straight-ahead jazz" in the style of Davis or Dizzy Gillespie.

"He was one of the people we researched and found ourselves," Simmons said of Mullen. "We were really looking for specifi-

cally local musicians."

The first Jazz on the Lawn series in 2006 spanned just three weeks, and organizers extended it by a week last year.

Simmons said that due to the success of the past two years, stage and sound vendors were willing to work out deals with City Hall so that this year's series could present five bands throughout the month of August.

This year, members of Teen Center at Virginia Avenue Park on Pico Avenue will sell beverages during the concert. All proceeds from the refreshments will benefit the Teen Center, which offers tutoring, employment and recreational programs for Santa Monica teens.

No streets will be blocked off for Sunday's event, which will run until 7 p.m. Free parking will be provided at the Civic Center parking structure, with validations distributed at the concert. More information about the series and a detailed schedule can be found on the Cultural Affairs Division Web site at www.arts.santa-monica.org.

As for those who are still hesitant to commit to the concert this weekend, Simmons had a tantalizing offer that favors Jazz on the Lawn over many recent summer events.

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Commuters look to two wheels

FROM BIKES PAGE 1

but nobody predicted that there would be such a demand."

The run on the once-popular tire size wiped out Bike Attack's stock forcing Smith to scramble to restock his inventory. He said he's currently prepared to handle what is sure to continue to be an ongoing trend.

Along with equipment, specialized types of bikes have proven to be popular among bicycle commuters. Hybrids, bikes that embody qualities from both mountain and road bikes, have drawn the interest of recent buyers. Riders are also on the hunt for bikes that serve particular needs.

"We sell specific commuter bikes that hold everything from books to briefcases to coffee," Andrew Jed, a salesman at Performance Bicycle Shop on Broadway, said. "It's all a matter of how easily you want to get across town."

With commuting playing a major role in the growth of bike's popularity, not all riders use their rides to get to and from work.

"I'm thinking of buying a bike for recreational purposes," said Whitney Bridge while he was perusing the goods at Performance. "I'm looking for a bike to ride to places like



PEOPLE ARE BRINGING THEIR OLD BIKES OUT OF THE BASEMENT TO GET THEM UP AND GOING."

Andrew Smith
Owner of Bike Attack

the market. I live too far to ride it to work, but I'd definitely ride it to local places, especially since parking is such a pain."

Not every shop in town has noticed quite as sharp an increase in sales figures, but the sudden demand for equipment and services appears to be a universally strong segment of the industry.

"I haven't seen people running in off the street to replace their car, but it seems that more people are refurbishing their existing bikes to get them ready for the road," Jay Wolff, the general manager at Helen's Cycles on 25th Street, said.

Apparel has been a popular category for Helen's as have racks and baskets. Wolff said that people turning to bikes for commuting purposes often look for products that make taking items along for the ride an easier

undertaking.

As human-powered commuting grows in popularity, the need for maintenance and service has kept pace. Some commuters have even taken a proactive approach to keeping their bikes on the road. One of the most popular spots for hands-on cyclists, Bikerowave, gives people the opportunity to work on their bikes using the shop's tools and equipment and provides access to low-cost parts that have been donated to the repair collective.

"Part of [the reason I came to Bikerowave] was the cost," Katie O'Shea, 30, said. "Part of it was wanting to learn. Another part of it was to be more involved with the biking community on the Westside. I'm am just voracious about learning how to maintain my bike."

She recently became a member of the cooperative and took advantage of the access to both tools and knowledge to re-equip her bike for commuting.

"It is the best place [to work on bikes] in Los Angeles," O'Shea said. "You're learning to take care of your bike along the way."

She uses her bike to commute from her home in Mar Vista to El Segundo every day. The 8-mile commute to her job as a designer at an advertising firm gives her an opportunity to park her car and be kind to the environment at the same time. She's come to rely on her bike so much that she is putting her car up for sale.

"I only use it a couple of times a month," she said. "I usually only drive it to the recyclable center. I could always ask my roommate to drive me instead."

While consumers and retailers point to a number of factors fueling the emergence of cycling as a viable commuting option, most agree that nothing but good could come from it.

"Santa Monica is always trying to be more bike friendly," Wolff said. "It is the solution to a lot of the problems out there."

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Shoppers buying more store brands

BY DAN SEWELL
AP Business Writer

CINCINNATI After watching the price of her favorite bread rising too quickly, Michele Shores decided it was time for a fresh approach.

She began picking up store-brand breads, Kroger Co.'s namesake brand or Wal-Mart Stores Inc.'s Great Value, when her usual bread went from \$2 to \$3 a loaf. Less than half the price, and not half bad.

"My husband takes his lunch to work and we all eat a lot of sandwiches here," said the 30-year-old mother of two from Atlanta. "So that's a lot of money for us."

As budgets get tighter and food gets more expensive, American shoppers are increasingly switching to store brands — even upper-income consumers who may not have been inclined to give them a try before.

The nation's biggest grocery-sellers, Wal-Mart, Kroger, Supervalu Inc. and Safeway Inc., all report that sales of their own brands are jumping, as customers can't stop regularly buying food and household items but need to reduce spending.

"There are things we can do to drive less, but how do you eat less? You don't," said Erin Frehner, a Brigham Young University senior.

Frehner said she and her husband, both full-time students with part-time jobs, always try to get the store brand unless they strongly prefer the national brand or if the price is almost the same.

The Food Marketing Institute, an industry trade group, found this year that the number of shoppers who say they are buying more store-brand items has been steadily rising, now up to some 60 percent. Candace Corlett, president of the consulting firm

WSL Strategic Retail, says her group has found that even upper-income shoppers are more willing to buy store brands, which have traditionally been seen as appealing most to people on limited budgets.

That shift comes as the chains are offering more store-brand products of better quality.

Gone, for the most part, are the gray, no-frills cans with nondescript labels such as "peas," packaging that evoked cheap, bland taste. Many now sport colorful labels with names like Kroger's "Private Selection" and "Naturally Preferred" that don't shout "store brand!"

The stores have been pushing their own brands in areas such as dairy products, meats and breads where prices have risen especially fast, and are also tapping into increased demand for organics and natural foods.

"Store brands have come a long way," said Tod Marks, a senior editor at Consumer Reports, which has tested store brands against national brands for quality and customer response. "Over the years, retailers realized that store brands were not just something to be floated out during hard times ... 'This is a signature product of ours. We want to be known for this.'"

Stores generally reap better profit margins by selling their own brands — also called corporate brands, private labels or generics — and also use them to build customer loyalty.

"All of us are creatures of habit, and when things are going well, you just buy what you bought last week," Kroger's vice chairman, Rodney McMullen, said in an interview. "Customers are much more willing to try a corporate brand when the economy gets

tough, and when we can get the customer to try it, they like it. It just makes it so much easier for us to get the customer to try it."

Shores has been buying more store-brand diapers, costing about 30 to 40 percent less, but sticks with Procter & Gamble Co.'s Pampers for use at night because they're more absorbent. She tried store-brand spaghetti sauce, then went back to Prego, a Campbell Soup Co. product she says is thicker and vegetable-rich. But she doesn't taste much difference in the store versions of canned vegetables and many other weekly grocery items.

"For oatmeal, there's almost a \$2 price difference," she said. "That adds up."

Surveys have shown that most people were highly satisfied with most store brands, Marks said, and testing found many of them held their own against the national brands. In some cases, he said, consumers must decide whether "good enough" at a lower price is better than buying a national brand.

"Some stores do it better than others," said Sonya Redwine, 35, of Knoxville, Tenn., who usually steers her shopping cart toward store brands.

She does prefer Pampers diapers for her daughter and also P&G's Gain detergent for her heavy laundry loads, so she watches for sales and coupons and stocks up on those items. But she's happy with Kroger and Target Corp. store products for most groceries.

"Just because it's a store brand doesn't mean it's not the best for your family," she said.

Trying to capitalize on what Safeway CEO Steve Burd recently called "an extraordinary shift," stores are offering more new products and increasing their marketing.

Safeway's 2-year-old "O Organics" line has been so successful the company has licensed it for sale by other retailers. Supervalu's chief executive, Jeff Noddle, said this month that the Wild Harvest natural/organic line that hit shelves in April has been "our most successful product launch ever."

Wal-Mart, which says sales of some private-label categories are up 40 percent this year, is rolling out new "All Natural" ice cream featuring such new flavors as blueberry pomegranate.

Kroger has new lines of steaks, bread and pizzas besides more organic items. Within the past five years, the company has nearly doubled to 14,000 the number of store-brand products it offers. It also gives free samples and runs blind taste tests against national brands in its stores, and has increased direct mailings to regular customers with coupons and recipe ideas for its brands.

Like other chains, Kroger now uses a tiered approach, offering a sharply discounted "Value" brand, its namesake store brands, and what it calls "premium" brands such as Private Selection. Kroger says it puts that label only on products that meet or exceed the leading national brand in quality; Private Selection sales are projected to hit \$1 billion this year.

Burt P. Flickinger III, managing director of the consulting firm Strategic Research Group, said the big U.S. chains are catching up to the long tradition of strong private-brand grocery programs in other countries, such as those of London-based Tesco PLC and Canada's Loblaw Co. Ltd. — Loblaw 30 years ago introduced a brand called simply, "No Name."

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Campaign memorabilia goes from torches to T-shirts

BY ARIAN SMEDLEY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK Have you ever thought about bringing an 8-foot-tall burning torch to a political rally? What about drinking John McCain-brand juice?

Those gestures may sound creepy today, but burning torches were one of the first examples of American campaign memorabilia in the 1800s. And presidential nominees in the 1960s had their names emblazoned on juice cans, including Barry Goldwater's "gold water" — "The right drink for the conservative taste."

It wasn't all witch-hunting and thirst-quenching; there was plenty of potty humor, too. In fact, early American campaign memorabilia makes today's wry slogans on T-shirts look tame.

Some trinkets were signs of the times never to be seen again, like the McKinley parasol, the Eisenhower cigarette pack and the Kennedy paper dress.

Others have evolved. The political button may have gotten its start as coat buttons like the ones made to commemorate Washington's inauguration in 1789, said Sara Henry, deputy director and chief curator of the Museum of the City of New York.

"This brass button says 'Long live the president,' and this one has his initials in the middle," she said, pointing to the encased artifacts. The buttons are part of the exhibit "Campaigning for President: New York and the American Election," which is open at the museum through Election Day.

YOU DO SEE A LOT OF POTTY HUMOR IN AMERICAN POLITICS. WE HAVEN'T INCLUDED A LOT OF IT IN THE EXHIBIT BECAUSE MUCH OF IT IS JUST SO JUVENILE."

Sara Henry

Deputy director and chief curator of the Museum of the City of New York

But it was not until the middle of the 19th century when all white men got the vote — as opposed to just land owners — that political parties used memorabilia to "sell" candidates to the masses, Henry said.

Tall torches adorned with photos of candidates were passed out during rallies and parades to light the dark streets. Paper lanterns decorated with a candidate's picture, a rare item because most burned, were also used for campaigning.

William Henry Harrison, elected in 1841, is said to be the first candidate to actively campaign for president, said Larry Bird, curator of the Division of Politics and Reform at the Smithsonian National Museum of American History.

In addition to torch poles topped with his signature log cabin, the campaign made domestic items such as women's brushes and sewing boxes.

There was plenty of negative campaigning, too. One of the earliest examples at the New York exhibit is the Grover Cleveland and Allen Thurman chamber pot from 1888. Then there are the William McKinley pigs.

Playing on the phrase, "In a pig's ass, I'd vote for McKinley," the little pigs have a hole at the rear that you can look through and see a picture of McKinley.

"You do see a lot of potty humor in American politics," Henry said. "We haven't included a lot of it in the exhibit because much of it is just so juvenile."

William Jennings Bryan, a candidate from about 1896 to 1913 and known for his long speeches, was frequently represented by a coffin along with the phrase, "Talked to death." And then there's the McKinley doll. The porcelain and cloth doll, when held upright, is McKinley. When turned upside down, it's an African-American baby, referring to the accusation he fathered an illegitimate black child.

In 1944, a poster impugned vice presidential candidate Harry Truman on the basis of his Southern background by drawing him in a Ku Klux Klan outfit. More functional items are the Reagan slippers, the comb to "Comb Nixon out of your hair," and the Kerry flip-flops.

The post-World War II era was the hey-

day of memorabilia, says Bird. "I like Ike" nylon stockings were created at a time when women started to expose more of their legs. And as technology advanced, so did the political button, which started off as a lithograph printed directly on metal, says Mort Berkowitz, who has thousands of buttons going back to the 1800s and is also known as "the Button Man."

In the '60s came the quirky juices like Goldwater's and the Lyndon Johnson juice can — "A drink for health care."

"It was political but also social," Bird said. "That's what's changed."

When campaigning on television became standard, the focus began to shift. Buttons got bigger, presumably to play to the TV cameras. Candidates spent more money on commercials than tchotchkes.

Bird recalls being unable to get a button at the New Hampshire campaign office for Democratic candidate Paul Simon in 1988, although he could watch a video of the candidate's biography. "If I'm a candidate, I'd rather have a million people wearing my button than I would have someone just watch my television commercial," he said.

It's impossible to know which products from today's campaigns will be collector's items, although we may go ahead and decide that the Barack Obama thong was a bad idea. But Bird says despite all the changes, the underlying purpose always remains the same: to feel a part of it all.

"There's a need for people who want to participate to have material with which to express themselves," he said.

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Tokyo Lolita subculture thumbs nose at the idea of growing up

BY ERIC TALMADGE

Associated Press Writer

TOKYO The look is weird, and very Tokyo. Growing up — forget it. Looking sexy, too. And appearing as though you might have a pulse? Better to glow blue like porcelain. Or to break out the black lipstick.

Check out any place where young women hang out in Tokyo, and you are likely to find Lolitas. In fact, it's hard to miss them.

"People notice us — we stand out," said Sachi, the lead vocalist for Black Pansy, a two-woman band whose look, from poofy wigs to bright purple stockings, has made them the darlings of the Tokyo Lolita scene. "The pure, girl-like world inside of me, that is what Lolita is all about."

Tokyo can compete with any city in the world in terms of how many upscale boutiques sell the creations of the stars of fashion, the Versaces, the Dolce and Gabbanas, the Chaneles and Pradas. Japanese designers have made it in Paris, and, at home, Japanese are among the world's biggest consumers of brand-name fashion.

But Lolita thumbs its nose at Japan's fashion establishment.

The look is little girl, tea party cute, starting with black hair ribbons or tiny bonnets and moving to frilly dresses and thick plat-

form boots or Mary Jane flats, often augmented with a lace umbrella to protect the as-milky-as-possible complexion on sunny days.

And it has swelled into a full-fledged subculture, one well enough established to have spawned several sub-sub-cultures, each with its own very precise nomenclature, starting off with the classic Gothic Lolita — pale with dark lips in heavy makeup — and progressing through Elegant Lolita, Sweet Lolita — a poofy, doll-like look — Punk, Country and Black Lolita, wearing almost exclusively black from head to foot.

Designer Naoto Hirooka, whose brand h. Naoto is one of the main creative forces behind Gothic Lolita, said the whole Lolita look — like much of the anime culture with which it is intricately entwined — is an escape into a childish world of cute.

"I think many Japanese women feel intimidated by high fashion in the West and feel that they can never live up to the refined beauty that they feel Western women strive for," he said. "So, instead, they shoot for a cute look, one that doesn't require tall, curvaceous bodies and instead emphasizes girlishness."

Hirooka said the escapism of Lolita is also a reaction against conformism and the expectations on young Japanese women to

quietly assume their adult roles as wives or workers in this country's male-dominated society.

"One of the salient points about Lolita is that it is really a fashion that is not intended to attract men," he said. "The women are creating their own world into which they can get away from the pressures of the larger society."

In a very prissy way, Lolita is street fashion. Fumiyo Isobe, co-founder of Baby, the Stars Shine Bright, a major Sweet Lolita brand name, said the style is inspired by Victorian porcelain dolls.

The idea, she said, is to dress as a child might have in London circa the late 1800s. Very little skin is exposed and the dresses tend to be about knee length, with long sleeves. Stockings or gloves cover legs and hands.

The variation spirals off from there, though the pursuit of cute — a recurring theme throughout Japanese youth culture, from Hello Kitty to French Maid cafes — is at the core of any Lolita look.

Lolita took off sometime in the 1980s and has gotten real traction in the past five years. But it has never moved far beyond its roots on the streets, or at tea parties and underground conventions, where its young faithful feel free to experiment with an eclectic

variety of divergent Lolita elements that range wildly from the baby-like to the frighteningly ghoulish, a genre called grotesque Lolita, featuring makeup or bandages to give a wounded or sickly look to symbolize their victimization by society.

Although there is an "erotic Lolita" style as well, revealing a lot of leg, it is seen by many in the Lolita establishment as a kind of sellout — most Lolita looks are decidedly staid and prim, underscore the androgynous sexuality of children and are strongly intended to cater to the tastes of women, without worrying about the eyes of men.

By far the best-known Lolita subset is Gothic Lolita, which brings in a strong emphasis on black, ribbons and lace. The ensemble may — but doesn't have to — be set off by capelets, boleros, heart-shaped purses or hooded coats bearing bunny ears.

"It is very ambiguous," Hirooka said. "Sometimes I'm not sure what qualifies."

In large part because of the growing popularity of Japanese anime, there is an increasing interest in Gothic Lolita abroad. Isobe's brand is now preparing for a show in San Francisco, and Hirooka, who dressed Evanescence lead singer Amy Lee for the 2004 Grammys, is testing the waters of Los Angeles.

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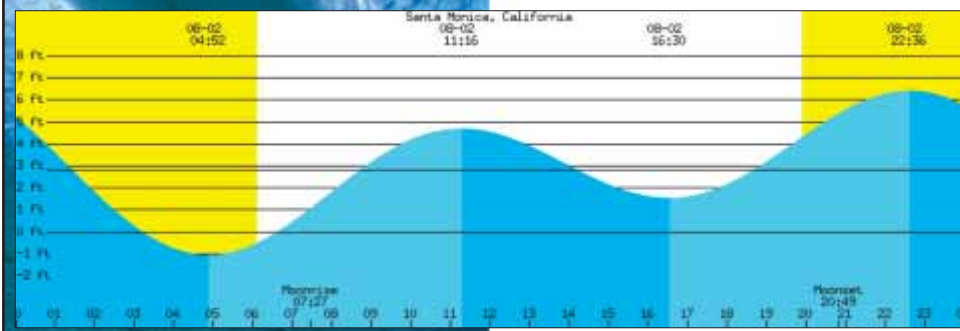
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Escalante Canyon at El Matador State Beach	A+	ns	Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chautauque)	A+	ns
Broad Beach at Frances Creek mouth	A+	ns	Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain	A	ns
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth	A+	ns	Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain	B	ns
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private)	A+	ns	Santa Monica Municipal Pier	F	ns
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth	D	ns	Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kanter storm drain	A	ns
Escalante Creek, just east of Escalante State Beach	A+	ns	Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restaurants)	A	ns
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Selkirk Canyon at Don Blocker County Beach	C	ns	Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain	A+	ns
Puerto State Beach at creek mouth	A+	ns	Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain	A	ns
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerto Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd.	D	ns	Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain	A+	ns
Surfside Beach at Malibu Colony fence	A+	ns	Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south	A	ns
Surfside Beach (beach location)- daily	A	ns	Venice Beach- projection of Topsoil St.	B	ns
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east	A+	ns	Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach- flagpole tower	A+	ns
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon	A+	ns	Dockweiler State Beach at Ballona Creek mouth	B	ns
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero)	A+	ns	Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain	A+	ns
Big Rock Beach at 18048 PCH stairs	A+	ns	North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach	A+	ns
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Tuna Canyon	A+	ns	Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain	A+	ns
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth	A	ns	Dockweiler Beach- opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant	A+	ns
Castroville Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach	A+	ns	Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain	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			

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DRY -- each location is graded on an A - F scale based on bacterial pollution levels present in the surf zone
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Do nothing halfway, Scorpio

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★ Running around the home and making the most out of an opportunity to do little might be very appropriate. You usually give 100 percent; now do just the same for R and R. If you are tired, you need to say so. Tonight: Kick up your heels. Remember that it's your time to play too, no matter what age you are!	SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★ Take charge. You are able to make a big difference just by taking a stand. You are on top of your game. Schedule some fun for late afternoon. Join friends, and go for a spontaneous party. Tonight: Do nothing halfway.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★ Run errands, make calls and take time for a leisurely visit with a friend or two. You could easily be overwhelmed by all that is going on. Communicate what is on your mind. Now is not the moment to hold back. Tonight: Invite a friend back.	SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★ If you want to get out of Dodge, the time is now, if only for the day. Listen to feedback later. Make your day yours. Wherever you are, you are a star. Others notice you; they cannot help it. Tonight: In the game of life.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★ Deal with some financial pressure. You need to investigate possibilities and new beginnings. You could be more tired than you realize. Establish a better sense of grounding and direction. Tonight: Chat up a storm.	CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★ Someone goes out of his or her way just for you. You might return the favor. At least take some time and thank this person in a way that is meaningful. Loosen up and enjoy yourself too. Tonight: Try to walk another's talk.
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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★ You are the power behind the situation. You initially thought one way, but once entrenched in feelings, you changed, and people change with your new insight. Tonight: All smiles.	PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★ Get into a project with the thought of completing it efficiently and quickly. You might want to understand what makes another person tick. Work on your listening skills, and you will find the answers. Tonight: Say yes.

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YOU'RE GETTING TO KNOW ME

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JIM DAVIS 8-2

Dog eat Doug

By Brian Anderson

SERIOUSLY, KNOCK IT OFF! DAD SAID NOT TO PLAY WITH THE WEBCAM!

STOP IT, DOUG! YOU'RE GOING TO GET US BOTH IN TROUBLE!!

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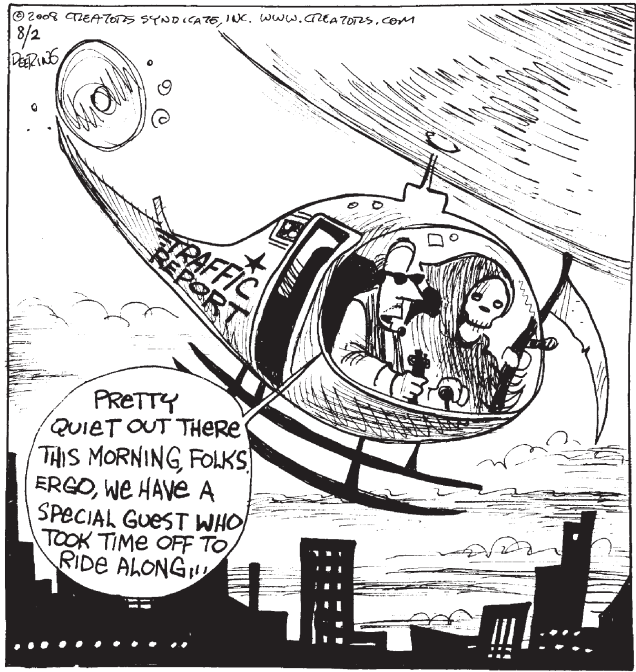
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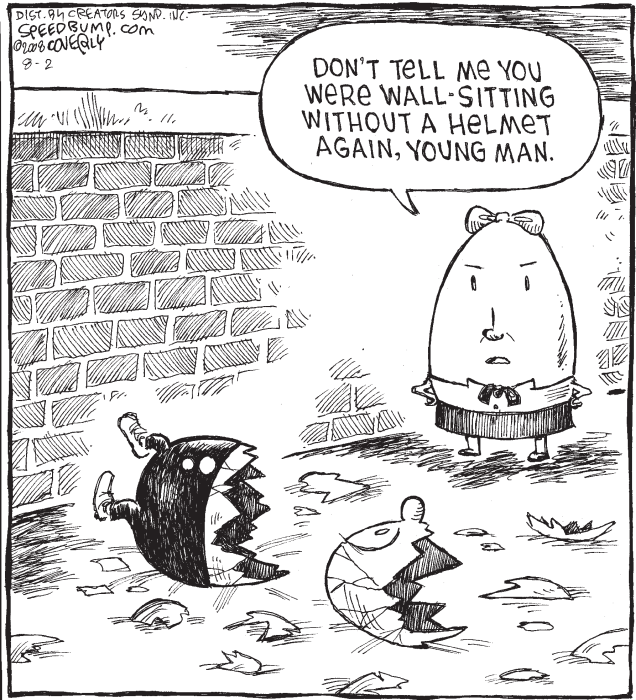
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CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Team symbol
 - 7 Terminate
 - 11 Tropical lizard
 - 12 "This can't be happening!"
 - 13 Tilted to one side
 - 14 Trounce
 - 15 Inventor Howe
 - 16 TV's "Uncle Miltie"
 - 17 Stagger
 - 18 Fish-tailed fellow
 - 19 China setting
 - 21 Museum contents
 - 22 Vaccine pioneer
 - 25 Signing need
 - 26 Chicken tenders
 - 27 Stump figure
 - 29 Movie plantation
 - 33 Bottle size
 - 34 Stood up to
 - 35 Champagne bucket
 - 36 Matched up
- DOWN**
- 37 Kin of Geo. and Jas.
 - 38 Show up
 - 39 Olden days
 - 40 Did garden work

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Yesterday's answer

- DOWN**
- 1 Track runner
 - 2 Limber
 - 3 "Wake Up, Little —"
 - 4 Language of Spain
 - 5 Till bills
 - 6 Smidge
 - 7 Grave
 - 8 Warm air current
 - 9 Just for fun
 - 10 Packing a punch
 - 16 Critter
 - 18 Frugal fellow
 - 20 Relish
 - 22 City near the Dead Sea
 - 23 Carousing
 - 24 "Top Hat" star
 - 25 Course of action
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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Randall Popkes, 41, and his son Joshua Williams, 22, were arrested in West Des Moines, Iowa, in May and charged with an attempted safecracking at the Des Moines Golf and Country Club. A security officer had noted their license plate as they sped away after a frustrating session in which they had cut into the safe but could not open it. In fact, they had left behind a note for management, according to the Des Moines Register: "(Expletive) you and your safe."

■ At press time, a court in Athens, Greece, was considering a challenge brought by three residents of the island of Lesbos in the Aegean Sea to prevent a Greek gay and lesbian organization from referring to homosexual women as lesbians, arguing that such usage insults their heritage, since Lesbos residents have traditionally been called "Lesbians." On the other hand, Lesbos was also the birthplace of the poet Sappho, a heroic woman among gays and lesbians for her early references to her love of other women.

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1876 frontiersman "Wild Bill" Hickok was shot and killed while playing poker at a saloon in Deadwood, Dakota Territory.

1923 the 29th president of the United States, Warren G. Harding, died in San Francisco.

1927 four years after becoming president, Calvin Coolidge issued a written statement to reporters: "I do not choose to run for President in 1928."

1934 German President Paul von Hindenburg died, paving the way for Adolf Hitler's complete takeover.

1939 Albert Einstein signed a letter to President Roosevelt urging creation of an atomic weapons research program.

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ADELE MURPHY

WWII Red Cross nurse, and senior advocate, dies at 93



Adele Ott Murphy, 93, senior activist and World War II Navy nurse died July 11, 2008, in Los Angeles,. The longtime Santa Monica resident and Red Cross Humanitarian Award recipient's "keep smiling" motto inspired many.

Although she spent her final days in quiet retirement, the cheery, inveterate navy nurse earned more accolades after middle age than before.

Actively working to improve roles of women in the military and seniors in need of health care, Murphy appeared on national television in "Woman to Woman" segments of "Sex Over Sixty" and "The Aging Poor", as well as a '20/20" segment with Milton Berle, and the documentary, "Be Well In Your Later Years",

Born on November 16, 1914, Murphy earned her nursing degree in 1935 at St. Barnabas Hospital, immediately working in Pennsylvania and New York.

In 1943, Murphy enlisted as an ensign in the US Navy, working with wounded Marines in Pearl Harbor and rising to the rank of lieutenant junior grade before leaving in 1945.

Murphy married George C. Murphy, working as nursing supervisor, and head female surgical nurse at Allentown Hospital in Pennsylvania.

In 1968 she began a career as a college nurse at Kutztown State College(now Kutztown State University). In 1973, at the ripe age of 58, Murphy received her BA at East Stroudsburg State College.

Murphy moved to Santa Monica in 1978 to reside close to her surviving daughter, Lois .

Murphy quickly became active representing the local chapter of the Gray Panthers at their national convention in 1979.

Always active, she continued to roller skate, even two miles on Venice Beach for the movement of the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment in 1980.

Volunteering at health fairs, flu vaccine clinics and1984 Olympics., Murphy also lectured on senior health issues such as arthritis and reflexology throughout Santa Monica. She practiced foot reflexology practice for a decade. In1994, Murphy received a Distinguished Service Award and a lifetime membership at the Santa Monica YMCA for leading gym and aquatic arthritis exercise classes for seniors.

She was presented with a Mayor's Commendation from the city of Santa Monica for her service to the Red Cross, the American Legion and the citizens of Santa Monica.

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