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TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 2012

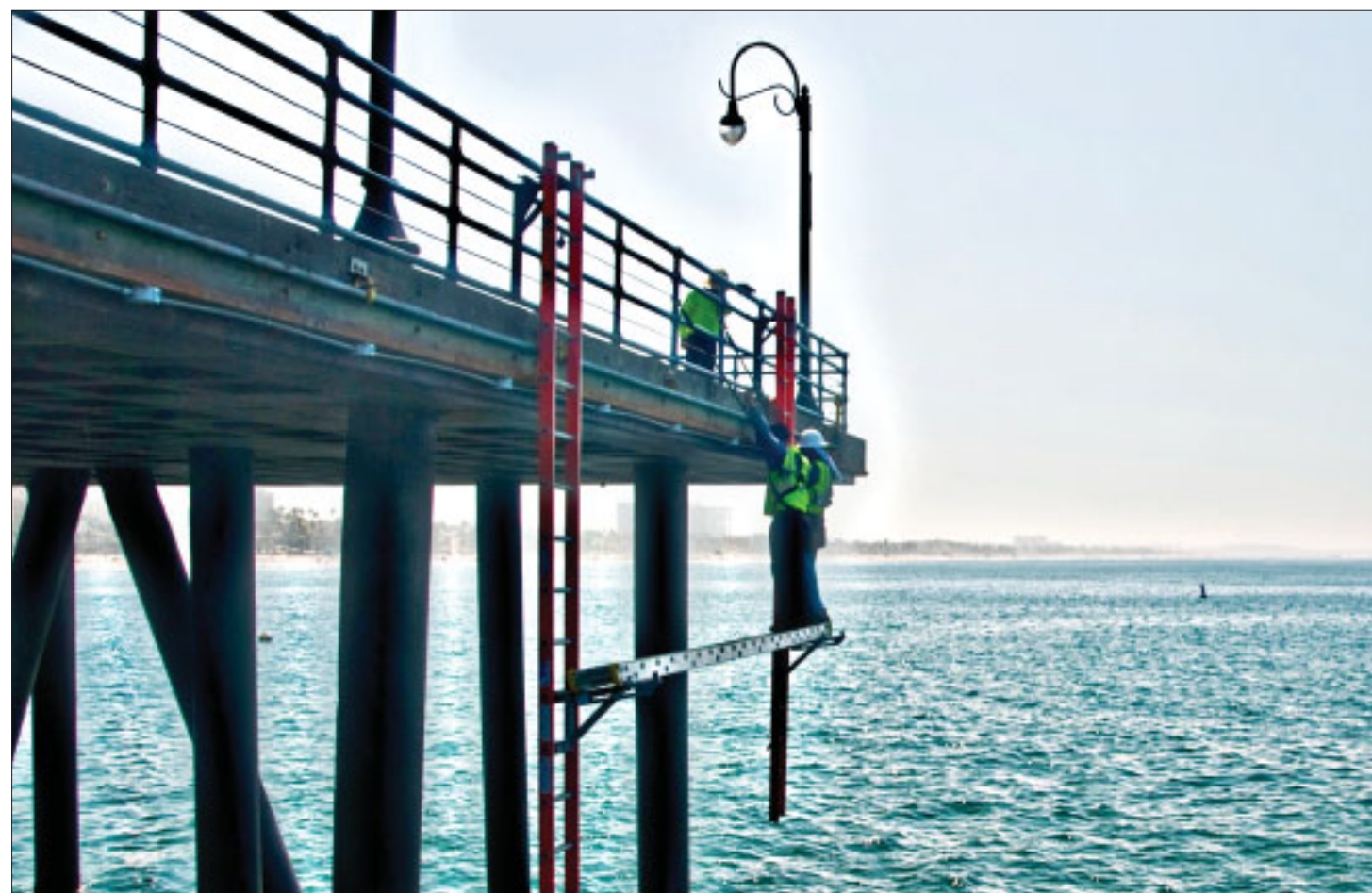
Volume 11 Issue 239

Santa Monica Daily Press

SUMMERTIME GAS PRICE BLUES
 SEE PAGE 3

We have you covered

THE STAYING SAFE ISSUE



Fabian Lewkowicz FabianLewkowicz.com

LET THERE BE LIGHT: Electricians replace florescent lights and fixtures with LED versions at the Santa Monica Pier on Monday.

Pier to get new, more efficient lighting

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
 Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL Within a few weeks, the Santa Monica Pier will shine a little brighter than usual.

Efforts are underway to replace all of the incandescent and other bulbs that light the pier with LED versions, which are more energy efficient, last longer and provide more focused beams than their counterparts.

Nearly 1,600 fixtures on the carousel, "necklace" lights that surround the structure, flood lights, street lamps and globe lights will get the upgrade, saving 216,000 kilowatt hours per year compared to the traditional bulbs.

That works out to roughly \$39,466 saved per year in energy costs alone, according to the Office of Sustainability and the Environment.

Many of the LED lights will be replacing incandescent and compact fluorescent bulbs that burned out some time ago, bringing new life to the pier, said Rod Merl, pier manager.

"We will be making this jewel of the city brighter and more sustainable," Merl said.

In addition to saving electricity, the new fixtures will save pier staff a lot of time.

It's difficult to get to many of the necklace lights that loop around the pier deck, Merl said, and it's been a constant project to keep the iconic section of Santa Monica looking whole as the old bulbs would burn out.

"It was a headache for everybody," Merl said.

LEDs do not have the same constraints. Although they are more expensive by the piece, a high-powered white LED light can last between 35,000 and 50,000 hours, according to a release by the U.S.

Department of Energy.

In comparison, the average incandescent light lasts between 720 and 2,000 hours, depending on the lamp type. A compact fluorescent usually runs between 8,000 and 10,000 hours.

If the new lights were on 24 hours a day, they would last 5.7 years, said Carlos Rosales, an engineer with the public works department.

"Since they only turn on at night, they should last 10 years," Rosales said.

Another benefit to the lights in the eyes of City Hall is how they project their beams.

Unlike incandescent bulbs which scatter light, LEDs are more focused, meaning they do not have the fuzzy "glowing" quality that many are used to.

"The old-fashioned kind of lights tend

SEE LIGHTS PAGE 10

Santa Monica takes a stand on nuclear plant

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
 Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL Elected officials signaled their intention to stand with Southern California environmental groups calling on state regulators to conduct a full investigation into the safety concerns and repair costs of the San Onofre nuclear power plant.

The City Council last week directed staff to draft a letter in support of such an investigation on the recommendation of the Taskforce on the Environment, a council advisory group on environmental issues.

The gesture was much appreciated by environmental groups from San Clemente, a community just north of the San Onofre facility, in part because it was Santa Monica-based groups that guided their environmental efforts.

"San Clemente Green took the lead from Santa Monica," said Gary Headrick, founder of the environmental group San Clemente Green. "We weren't an anti-nuclear group, we wanted our city to be a sustainable city and used Santa Monica as a model for ours. It's interesting — now that we've learned from Santa Monica to create our own Sustainable Action Plan, it looks like Santa Monica is helping us too in taking the lead on the nuclear issue."

The power plant, also called SONGS, lies approximately 80 miles to the south of Santa Monica, and has been shut down since Jan. 31 after a leak in a steam generator tube sent radioactive vapor into the air.

According to documents released by Southern California Edison, the company that owns the plant, four steam generators were installed at San Onofre units 2 and 3 in 2010 and 2011 respectively.

In the first quarter of 2012, a heat transfer tube in Unit 3 sprung a leak, and the entire section was shut down. At the same time, Unit 2 was already offline for a planned outage after some of the heat transfer tubes showed unexpected wear.

A report by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission released in July 2012 holds faulty computer modeling to blame for the problems at SONGS.

SEE POWER PAGE 9

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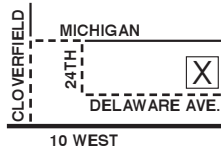
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Calendar

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Santa Monica Daily Press

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Tuesday, Aug. 21, 2012

Words as art
Barnes & Noble

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10:30 a.m.

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Thursday, Aug. 23, 2012

Serve it up
Annenberg Community
Beach House

415 Pacific Coast Highway,
4 p.m. — 5:30 p.m.

Kids and teens ages 7-15 are
welcome at this beach volleyball
class. All levels can attend this
semi-private class. Classes cost
\$18. For more information, call
(310) 458-4904.

Tango time
Organic Tango

2523 17th St.,

8 p.m. — 10:30 p.m.

Come to this beginner tango
class to learn how to tango.
Beginner class begins at 8 p.m.
and intermediate class begins at
9:15 p.m. For more information,
call (310) 625-6501.

Who's Mr. Wilshire?
Santa Monica Bay
Woman's Club

1210 Fourth St., 7 p.m.

Lou Rosen, author of the book
"Henry Gaylord Wilshire, the
Millionaire Socialist" will use rare
Los Angeles photos in his pres-
entation on Wilshire the man.
Find out how Wilshire decided to
come to Los Angeles, and how a
barley field he acquired became
the site that later stretched 16
miles to become Wilshire
Boulevard. For more information,
call (310) 570-6100.

Talking food
Main Library

601 Santa Monica Blvd.,
7 p.m. — 9 p.m.

Linda Civitello, author of the
Gourmand-award winning book
"Cuisine and Culture: a History
of Food and People," which is
used to teach food history in
culinary schools throughout the
United States and Canada, will
moderate a discussion about the
history of food in civilization
based on her work. The event is
part of the Santa Monica
Farmers' Market quarterly panel
series. Cost: free.

Wednesday, Aug. 22,
2012

Finding a good guy
Main Library

601 Santa Monica Blvd.,
7:30 p.m. — 9 p.m.

Christian Anderson is a dating
and relationship strategist in
Los Angeles that helps women

To create your own listing,
log on to smdp.com/submitevent

For help, contact Daniel Archuleta at
310-458-7737 or submit to editor@smdp.com

For more information on any of the events listed,
log on to smdp.com/communitylistings



CORRECTION

Incorrect information appeared in the Aug. 20 article "Rusty's Surf Ranch lives to
continue life on the waves." Robert Hausenbauer owns the Omelette Parlor.

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Golden Road Brewing Co.
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North Coast Brewing Co.
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Sierra Nevada Brewing Co.
Smog City Brewing Co.
Stone Brewing Co.
Strand Brewing Co.
Surf Brewery
TAPS Fish House and Brewing

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The Americans
The Dustbowl Revival
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TIX/INFO

www.18thstreet.org



TEAM WORK

Members of the Santa Monica police and fire departments stopped by Saturday's Samohi football practice to feed the players and show their appreciation. (Left) Head Coach Travis Clark (center) takes time to pose with the safety personnel.

Photo courtesy Frank Kosa

LAPD probes excessive-force claim in Venice video arrest

ROBERT JABLON
Associated Press

VENICE Police were investigating allegations Monday that officers used excessive force when they dog-piled on a skateboarder who was punched during a weekend arrest recorded on video.

Ronald Weekley Jr., 20, claimed he suffered a broken nose, broken cheekbone and a concussion during the confrontation outside his home in the Venice neighborhood. His face appeared slightly bruised as he spoke with friends, supporters and journalists.

"We feel very strongly that his civil rights were violated," his father, Ronald Weekley, said in a telephone interview.

His son, who is black, may have been stopped because he was "an ethnic kid" in a predominantly white neighborhood, Ronald Weekley said.

Officers spotted the younger Weekley skateboarding in traffic, and he resisted when they tried to arrest him Saturday, police Cmdr. Andrew Smith said.

The officers called for backup, and Weekley was arrested on suspicion of using force to obstruct or resist police, Smith said.

A bystander caught some of the confrontation in a cellphone video. It shows four police apparently struggling with Weekley, who is under their bodies on a lawn. An officer is seen punching him once in the head.

The elder Weekley said his son went to a hospital before being taken to jail. He was released Monday.

Weekley and his son both said the police actions were unprovoked.

The son told KTLA-TV that he was skateboarding home and was nearly there when police grabbed him.

"I was being a good kid," he said. "I turned around to (find) two cops running directly at me and throwing me on the ground, putting my arms behind my back and tying my legs to my arms and telling me I was resisting arrest."

His father said his son stiffened his body as police tried to get hold of him and drag him to the cement ground head first. Police didn't call for backup until his son was on the ground and had submitted, Weekley said.

"No witness will say that Ron was aggres-

SEE ARREST PAGE 10

Gas prices give drivers summertime blues

SANDY SHORE
AP Business Writer

You may pay more than ever for a late-summer drive.

U.S. drivers paid an average of \$3.72 per gallon on Monday. That's the highest price ever on this date, according to auto club AAA, a shade above the \$3.717 average on Aug. 20, 2008. A year ago, the average was \$3.578.

More daily records are likely over the next few weeks. The national average could increase to \$3.75 per gallon by Labor Day, said Tom Kloza, chief oil analyst at Oil Price Information Service. By comparison, gas prices stayed below \$3.70 in late August and early September in both 2008 and 2011.

Retail gasoline prices have gone up about 39 cents per gallon, or 12 percent, since hitting a low of \$3.326 on July 2, according to AAA, OPIS and Wright Express. Kloza estimates that U.S. drivers are paying \$149 million more each day for gas than in early July. That isn't what the sluggish economy needs, since any extra money that goes to fill gas tanks doesn't get spent at movie theaters or restaurants.

The price at the pump in the U.S. fell more than 60 cents per gallon during the spring when oil fell as the global economy slowed and turmoil in the Middle East

seemed to subside.

But oil has risen to \$96 per barrel from \$78 in late June. Investors have been worried about disruption to oil supplies in the Middle East and North Sea. In the U.S., there were problems with refineries and pipelines in the West Coast and Midwest, including a fire in California. Seasonal factors are also at play: Summer blends of gas cost more and demand goes up as families go on vacation.

Analysts expect prices to drop after Labor Day, so at least drivers shouldn't have to worry about a return to the April high of \$3.94 per gallon, barring a hurricane or other unforeseen event.

Still, commuters and vacationers are frustrated, said Michael Green, spokesman for AAA. It's tougher to budget a summer trip and discouraging to see a larger chunk of one's pay check going toward gas costs. As for a post-Labor Day drop, he said in an emailed statement that, "It would take a significant decline in the price of gasoline for most Americans to feel comfortable with what they pay at the pump."

Still, that frustration shouldn't stop people from hitting the road said Brooke Ferencsik, director of communications at TripAdvisor. He said a majority of travelers recently surveyed by the travel advice site

SEE GAS PAGE 11

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Passing the buck

Editor:

For City Hall to expect the family of Paul Conrad to raise all the needed funds to restore his iconic – and now landmarked – “Chain Reaction” sculpture, which he gifted to the city, is like asking the French government to fund the ongoing maintenance of the Statue of Liberty, which they gifted to America.

Jerry Rubin

Santa Monica



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After the Bell

Merv Hecht

Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Some new thoughts on the market

I LIKE TO WRITE OPTIONS, BUT NOT every worthwhile stock has sufficient trading in options to be a good candidate for that strategy. Two such stocks are Enbridge, Inc. (ENB) and Spectra Energy Corp. (SE). Both of these are in the natural gas pipeline area, currently something many professionals are recommending.

Enbridge, primarily a Canadian pipeline company, certainly has a good dividend; currently about 2.9 percent and that should act as some kind of a cushion against a major decline in value. The problem I see with it is that it has a PE ratio of 51, which means the stock price is very high compared to earnings. That’s typical of stocks which the market people think are going to go up dramatically. But it means that you are, in effect, paying a price justified in the future, not now. Still, with that dividend, it seems like a good long-term holding.

Spectra has an even higher dividend, about 3.9 percent, which seems even more suspect. But it has a PE ratio of only 17, not much above the market average. This Texas company owns and operates natural gas facilities and pipelines in the northeast and southeast of the U.S. and parts of northeast Canada.

So maybe one should buy a little bit of both?

DOWN ON DOW

I noticed on both the radio and television lately that the Dow Jones index gets the biggest play. Sometimes the S&P 500 index is not even mentioned. That’s a mistake, and I think you will see this change over the next year or so.

The Dow Jones is not a very representative index. A very small number of companies make up the database, they are not typical of today’s market and it is price weighted without consideration of trading volume.

The S&P corrects all of these deficits and is much more representative of the overall market. The only problem with this index is that it is skewed toward very large companies. That’s no problem for me because I prefer to invest only in large companies. But for those who think otherwise, there is always the NYSE Composite index, which averages all the stocks traded on the NYSE, which is about 60 percent of all traded stocks. Alternatively one can look at the NASDAQ Composite index, a market-weighted index of 3,000 stocks traded over the counter. These tend to be smaller technology companies. For young people looking for long term, very high growth, those might be the companies to invest in.

The broadest barometer of all the indices is the Wilshire 3000 Equity Index, but since few investors use it, the S&P seems favored. Personally I watch the S&P because one of the best ways to invest in options is to use the “SPY,” an option tied to the S&P 500. For both buying and selling options using that index — a basket of 500 stocks — gives a lot of diversity, and protects against the kind of major swings that occur when unexpected

events happen, such as the indictment of a CEO for fraud. Even if one company in the S&P 500 has a big swing, the overall index doesn’t change much.

MERV’S MOVES

Finally we come to that part of the column which I’m sure is the least interesting: what am I doing this week in the market?

What I notice is that both Apple Inc. and Google Inc. are taking over the Internet and hi-tech areas. They look really solid and not likely to go down more than 10 percent over the next 30 days. Nor do I think they will go up that much in 30 days.

So I am writing put spreads on both stocks, with approximately 10 to 15 point spreads between the short position and the long hedge. For example, I am selling 10 puts of the Apple 615s for SEP, and buying the 600s, for a net credit of about \$2,400. At the same time, as an additional hedge, I am selling the 700 calls and buying the 715s to hedge that, for an additional credit spread of \$1,400.

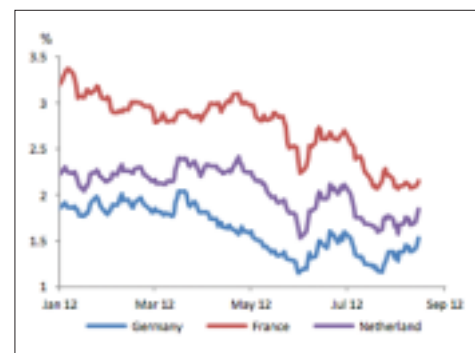
I take in \$3,800, with a theoretical risk of \$15,000 for a 30-day period, less the \$3,800 or \$11,200 maximum risk. But that risk can also be reduced by subsequent trades if the stock moves close to the strike prices.

If the stock stays between 615 and 700, I get to keep the \$3,800. It is at 648 today.

I am doing substantially the same thing with Google. I sell the 625 puts and buy the 605s to hedge, and sell the 700 calls and buy the 710s to hedge. I take in about \$6,000 on this trade. There is not much risk if Google moves up, but there is more risk if it moves down.

Time will tell. Stay tuned.

Finally, I pat myself on the back. At the beginning of the year I told a bank trust department, to whom I was acting as consultant, to sell European equities. We had a lengthy exchange, since their advisors felt those equities should be included for diversification. Here is what has happened to the leading Euro equities since then:



Aren’t we glad we’re not invested in that group!

For information about **MERV HECHT** and more details on the strategies and stocks he writes about in this column, visit his website at DoubleYourYield.com.

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office (310) 458-7737

PUBLISHER

Ross Furukawa
ross@smdp.com

EDITOR IN CHIEF

Kevin Herrera
editor@smdp.com

MANAGING EDITOR

Daniel Archuleta
daniela@smdp.com

STAFF WRITER

Ashley Archibald
ashley@smdp.com

CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Brandon Wise
brandonw@smdp.com

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Morgan Genser
news@smdp.com

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

Bill Bauer, David Pisarra,
Meredith Carroll, Jack Neworth,
Lloyd Garver, Ron Hooks,
Taylor Van Arsdale, Merv Hecht,
Cynthia Citron, Tom Viscount,
Michael Ryan, JoAnne Barge,
Katrina Davy

NEWS INTERN

Hannah Berkman
news@smdp.com
Adrianna Dinolfo
news@smdp.com

PHOTOGRAPHY INTERN

Ray Solano
news@smdp.com

VICE PRESIDENT-BUSINESS OPERATIONS

Rob Schwenker
schwenker@smdp.com

JUNIOR ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES

Chelsea Fujitaki
chelsea@smdp.com
Justin Harris
justin@smdp.com

OPERATIONS COORDINATOR

Michele Emch
michele.e@smdp.com

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Darren Ouellette
production@smdp.com

CIRCULATION

Keith Wyatt
Oswaldo Paganini
circulation@smdp.com

Santa Monica Daily Press

We have you covered

1640 5th Street, Suite 218
Santa Monica, CA 90401

OFFICE (310) 458-PRESS (7737)
FAX (310) 576-9913

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Your column here

Rev. James L. Snyder

Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Keeping it simple and sweet

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THE SIMPLE things in life?

And I must say I do not get very much help on this part, especially from the Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage. Her idea of keeping it simple is not telling me everything.

This past week I think she went a little too far.

It was Saturday night and I was preparing for my weekly bath. I had assembled all the necessary equipment: my rubber ducky, my reading glasses and the book I was reading at the time. There is nothing more relaxing to me than a hot, bubbly bath with a good book.

Eventually, I put my book up and began the ritual of taking a bath. I reached for the bar of soap and it felt a little different then I had remembered from the week before. It felt as though it had been rolled in gravelly dirt.

Wanting to know what the problem was, I called to my wife.

"What's wrong with the soap?"

She then came into the bathroom and said, "There's nothing wrong with the soap."

"But it feels different," I complained.

"That's because it's oatmeal soap," she explained.

"Oatmeal soap? What do you mean, oatmeal soap?"

"It's a new soap I found at the Bath and Body store. It's something new. It's good for you, use it."

I immediately began to search my mind (I almost got lost in the process) for information concerning oatmeal. I knew, for example, that oatmeal was a food. I like a bowl of hot oatmeal in the morning with sliced bananas. And oatmeal raisin cookies go perfect with a nice hot cup of coffee. However, I could not find any information in my brain collaborating the fact that you can wash with oatmeal.

I looked at the bar of oatmeal soap and did not know if I should wash with it or eat it. And, where do you put the sliced bananas?

To make matters worse, if that could be possible, I discovered in the bathtub a new bottle of shampoo. It was called Sweet Apple Shampoo. There is nothing like a fruity-tooty bubble bath to bring out the manly spirit in a person.

I did not know if I should dry off and be put into the refrigerator.

This incident only illustrated to me the fact that we live in a very complicated world. Somebody comes up with some simple idea that is a good idea. However, the real money goes to the person who can take that simple idea and complicate it beyond all recognition.

"There ain't nothing simple anymore," my grandfather used to say. And he's been dead for 30 years. What would he say today?

For example, take your common, everyday telephone. The telephone is no longer a phone

but rather a full communication system. You can do everything on your cell phone.

I tried to buy a new cell phone recently and found it rather difficult. The salesperson was telling me all of the features of this new cell phone.

"All I want is to be able to phone my wife when I'm away from the house."

The salesperson didn't seem to get that fact into his head. For some reason he seemed to think I was so important I needed all of the features of the latest cell phone.

Do you know I could not find a cell phone that just was a phone.

I remember the days when the telephone was a party system. What parties we used to have. Each person on that party phone line had a certain ring. I still remember ours. It was two rings. Of course, whenever the phone rang everybody on the party line knew who was getting a call and felt complete liberty in joining in.

Not just telephones but also everything else has been complicated for us. A watch is no longer a watch, but rather a timepiece that does everything but tell time. I saw one that was also a cell phone.

Now, I need a cell phone to find out what time it is and I need a watch to make a phone call. While I'm on the subject, try to find a phone booth in the neighborhood. The absence of the neighborhood phone booth may explain the rise in crime. Where in the world does Clark Kent change into his Superman suit?

Then there is coffee. On a recent trip, I had to use the services of our friendly airline, which necessitated spending time in airports, which is as close to purgatory as a person can get without dying. I tried to find a plain cup of coffee. Everywhere I went they had everything but plain coffee. The coffee had been flavored with everything from vanilla to pineapples and a few ingredients I could not pronounce.

No wonder so many elderly people go senile. It's the only sane thing to do in such a complicated world.

Where, oh where have the simple things in life gone?

Only one place remains simple for me. That is the Bible. It is not hard understanding what Jesus meant. "Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me." John 14:6 (KJV).

As far as I'm concerned, nothing is complicated about trusting Jesus.

REV. JAMES L. SNYDER is pastor of the Family of God Fellowship in Ocala, Fla. He lives with his wife, Martha, in Silver Springs Shores. Call him at (866) 552-2543 or e-mail jamesnsnyder2@att.net. His web site is www.jamesnsnyderministries.com.

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The Q-Line

Campaign issues

With the local election season upon us, there seems to be plenty to think about. There's development, budget deficits and as always funding for education.

So, this week's Q-Line question asks:

What do you think is the most pressing issue in Santa Monica as we approach election day?

Contact qline@smdp.com before **Friday at 5 p.m.** and we'll print your answers in the weekend edition of the Daily Press. You can also call **310-573-8354**.



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Parenting

6

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 2012

Santa Monica Daily Press

We have you covered

Deciding on kids puts strain on relationships

LEANNE ITALIE

Associated Press

NEW YORK Ken Budd fell for his high school sweetheart all over again when they reconnected after college.

Both were 25 when they married. He just assumed they'd have kids one day, something he had always wanted, but it wasn't until his father died 14 years later that he even broached the subject with his wife. The result?

"I wanted to have a child and she ultimately didn't," Budd said. "She said she just felt like she didn't have maternal feelings."

Far less has landed couples in divorce court, but the Burke, Va., couple — he an editor and she a nurse — made it through. Budd, now 46, said he gave up the parenting dream and channeled his fatherly feelings into volunteer work on behalf of poor kids all over the world, trips his wife came along on a couple of times.

"You both wind up feeling guilty," said Budd, who wrote a book about his travels and the reasons for them. "She feels guilty because she knows I wanted this thing but she didn't feel like she could do it and I feel guilty because I've put her in this position where she feels guilty, so we both had to work through some things."

Whether it's having children at all or how many to have, divorce attorneys and therapists said the issue rears regularly, but it's often unrealistic to think couples can close the negotiation on kids before heading to the altar.

Talking about it, at the very least, is a good idea before the rings are on.

"You may resent your partner for denying you something that is so important to you. On the flip side, if you pressure a spouse into having a child they don't want, it can be detrimental not only to the marriage but to the child as well," said Lori Freson, a therapist in Encino, Calif.

It's easy, she said, to pretend a kid divide before the nuptials doesn't exist.

"Denial and avoidance can be very powerful, especially in a love relationship," Freson said.

Sometimes minds change.

David Knoller is 65. He retired a few months ago as a medical research administrator at a hospital near his Fair Lawn, N.J., home. His wife, Rochelle, worked as a librarian for more than 20 years.

They have a 28-year-old son who, Rochelle noted wryly, "doesn't know how lucky he is to be alive."

The Knollers met in the summer of 1976, in line to renew their driver's licenses in Manhattan. They married the following January. Like the Budds, Rochelle was 25. Just about all of her friends were single at the time and of one thing she was certain: She didn't want kids.

"I had had a pretty unhappy childhood. I certainly didn't enjoy the child part of it, but my parents didn't seem to be having a good time, either," she said. "I had made up my mind not to have a child and that was it."

David, who is five years older, was aware of her feelings. He knew he wanted to be a dad, but love won. They were best friends who enjoyed hanging out together. And they were young. They were having fun.

"I figured time was on my side," he said. "I figured that it was a discussion that could be deferred until we really got to know each other."

It worked, about six years later, when Rochelle decided without urging to get preg-

nant at a time she was having trouble getting her career in recreation therapy off the ground. She trained later in library science.

"I occasionally used to wonder if I had found librarianship earlier would I have made this same decision, and will never know obviously," she said.

Jacqueline Newman, managing partner of a Manhattan family law firm specializing in wealthy clients, said Rochelle's turnaround isn't unique.

A variety of factors are usually at play once somebody comes knocking on Newman's door. When having kids is one, a change of heart by one or the other often surfaces, she said.

"Your priorities shift, lifestyles shift," Newman said, noting the case of a husband she once represented. "Both didn't want kids, then he decided he did once they were married. She felt completely tricked by it. Both earned lots of money, so things like hiring a nanny or quitting her job weren't a problem. She just felt like, 'We made a deal. You're changing the terms of that deal.'"

Count Newman among experts who believe premarital discussion of when, whether and how many kids to have can only help, even though partners grow older, careers evolve and minds may change.

While her clients are high earners, money comes into play for many couples who disagree.

According to a U.S. Department of Agriculture report issued in June, a middle-income family with a child born in 2011 can expect to spend about \$234,900 (\$295,560 if projected inflation costs are factored in) for food, shelter and other necessities to raise a child over the next 17 years.

That's a 3.5 percent increase from 2010. Expenses for transportation, child care, education and food saw the largest percentage increases, with smaller hikes in housing, clothing, health care and miscellaneous expenses.

Being clear on parenting desires is crucial heading into marriage, said Ramani Durvasula, a psychologist in Los Angeles.

"This can actually be a backbreaking challenge for a relationship" because of the high potential for "unfixable regret," she said.

"That trip to Paris you didn't take 10 years ago can be addressed even when you're in your 70s, but decisions about kids have numerous ramifications in terms of lifestyle, finances, stress, identity."

Often, Durvasula said, couples get lost in the easy question of "Do you want kids?" They need to go deeper, "into the dealbreakers like how many? Spacing? Will one parent stop working? Where will we live? And if one person assumes having kids means four, and the other one — that could really lead to tremendous strain and even a sense of betrayal if agreement can't be reached."

A form of "bait and switch" may develop, she said, "which can result in telling a new partner what he or she wants to hear to cement the relationship and then reneging once the deal is sealed. Not a good idea."

Leigh Cummings, a family law attorney in Atlanta, sees whether to have kids as a major issue among her clients about 15 percent of the time.

When she asks why such a crucial aspect of a relationship wasn't discussed during courting, the responses usually go something like this:

"Either it didn't come up, or we just weren't thinking about that," said Cummings.

Humorist Phyllis Diller dies at 95 in L.A.

SANDY COHEN
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Phyllis Diller, the housewife turned humorist who aimed some of her sharpest barbs at herself, punctuating her jokes with her trademark cackle, died Monday morning in her Los Angeles home at age 95.

"She died peacefully in her sleep and with a smile on her face," her longtime manager, Milton Suchin, told The Associated Press.

Diller, who suffered a near-fatal heart attack in 1999, was found by her son, Perry Diller. The cause of her death has not been released.

She was a staple of nightclubs and television from the 1950s — when female comics were rare indeed — until her retirement in 2002. Diller built her stand-up act around the persona of the corner-cutting housewife ("I bury a lot of my ironing in the backyard") with bizarre looks, a wardrobe to match (by "Omar of Omaha") and a husband named "Fang."

Wrote Time magazine in 1961: "Onstage comes something that, by its own description, looks like a sackful of doorknobs. With hair dyed by Alcoa, pipe-cleaner limbs and knees just missing one another when the feet are wide apart, this is not Princess Volupine. It is Phyllis Diller, the poor man's Auntie Mame, only successful female among the New Wave comedians and one of the few women funny and tough enough to belt out a 'standup' act of one-line gags."

She inspired a generation of female comics, including Joan Rivers, Ellen DeGeneres and Whoopi Goldberg, who remembered Diller on Twitter Monday.

"We lost a comedy legend today," DeGeneres wrote. "Phyllis Diller was the queen of the one-liners. She was a pioneer."

"A true original has died," Goldberg wrote of Diller. "There was NO One like her, no 1 looked like her sounded like her. A FUNNY FUNNY. Classy & Smart. RIP"

Rivers tweeted that she and her daughter had lunched with Diller last month.

"I'm beyond saddened by the death of Phyllis Diller. We were friends," Rivers wrote. "The only tragedy is that Phyllis Diller was the last from an era that insisted a woman had to look funny in order to be funny."

Diller described herself as "one of those life-of-the-party types," in an interview with AP in 1965. "You'll find them in every bridge club, at every country club. People invited me to parties only because they knew I would supply some laughs. They still do."

She didn't get into comedy until she was nearly 40, after her first husband, Sherwood Diller, prodded her for two years to give up a successful career as an advertising and radio writer. Through it all, she was also a busy mother.

"We had five kids at the time. I don't how he thought we'd handle that," she told the AP in 2006.

A Chicago Tribune columnist, describing her appearance at a nightclub there in 1958, noted she was from San Francisco, hailed her as "the weirdest, wildest yet" — and made sure to mention her five youngsters.

Her husband managed her career until the couple's 25-year marriage fell apart in the 1960s. Shortly after her divorce she married entertainer Warde Donovan, but they separated within months.

Through both marriages and other relationships, the foibles of "Fang" remained an integral part of her act.

"Fang is permanent in the act, of course," she once said. "Don't confuse him with my real husbands. They're temporary."

She also appeared in movies, including "Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number" and "Eight on the Lam" with Bob Hope.

In 1966-67, she was the star of an ABC sitcom about a society family trying to stave off bankruptcy, "The Pruitts of Southampton." Gypsy Rose Lee played a nosy neighbor. In 1968, she was host of a short-lived variety series, "The Beautiful Phyllis Diller Show."

But standup comedy was her first love, and when she broke into the business in 1956 it was a field she had largely to herself because female comics weren't widely accepted then.

Bob Newhart said Diller was one of a kind.

"The thing that strikes me most about Phyllis, aside from a joy to be around, was her uniqueness," he said Monday. "There was no one like Phyllis before, and I doubt if there will be anyone after."

Cher, Larry King, Kiefer Sutherland and Henry Winkler also mourned the comedienne.

Winkler wrote that she was "a painter on canvas and in humor of the human condition."

Although she could be serious during interviews, sooner or later a joke would pop out, often as not followed by that outrageous "AH-HHAAAAAAAAAAAAA-HA-HA-HA!" laugh.

"It's my real laugh," she once said. "It's in the family. When I was a kid my father called me the laughing hyena."

Her looks were a frequent topic, and she did everything she could to accentuate them — negatively. She wore outrageous fright wigs and deliberately shopped for stage shoes that made her legs look as skinny as possible.

"The older I get, the funnier I get," she said in 1961.

She felt different about plastic surgery later, though, and her face, and other body parts, underwent a remarkable transformation. Efforts to be beautiful became a mainstay of her act.

Commenting in 1995 about the repainting of the Hollywood sign, she cracked, "It took 300 gallons, almost as much as I put on every morning." She said her home "used to be haunted, but the ghosts haven't been back since the night I tried on all my wigs."

She recovered from a 1999 heart attack with the help of a pacemaker, but finally retired in 2002, saying advancing age was making it too difficult for her to spend several weeks a year on the road.

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POWER FROM PAGE 1

If the reactors are out of commission for more than nine months, the CPUC is required to open an investigation to determine whether or not to refund customers for the time that the energy facility was down.

A letter from the Division of Ratepayer Advocates of the CPUC estimated the cost of running the dysfunctional plant at \$54 million per month.

That's a lot of reasons to get the plant up and running before the commission has to weigh in, whether or not the facility is ready for operation, Headrick said.

"The underlying part is that Edison is highly motivated to start those generators for financial reasons, not safety reasons," Headrick said. "... What Santa Monica did was not just important in terms of what rate-payers will be expected to pay or not, but if we can avoid starting reactors that are unsafe."

Residents of San Clemente have been made uncomfortably aware of the city's proximity to the plant since the March 2011 disaster at the Fukushima Daiichi nuclear power plant in Japan.

An earthquake and tsunami caused safety systems at the plant to fail, causing a release of radioactive materials on the island.

San Onofre is also near a fault line, Headrick said.

"Before Fukushima happened, it was in the background," Headrick said. "We knew it was there, but there were not a lot of urgent problems that brought it to the surface. Since Fukushima, the fears we had used to be hypothetical, but now they're based in reality."

According to the Natural Resources

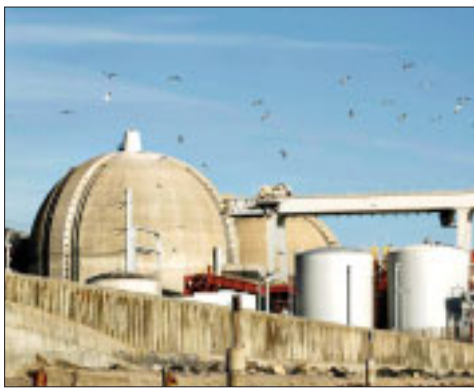


Photo courtesy Google Images

OUT OF COMMISSION: The San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station is seen on the shore of the Pacific Ocean in North San Diego County.

Defense Council, Santa Monica lies just outside of the 50-mile contamination zone outlined by the federal government for nuclear disasters.

That 50-mile figure is an "arbitrary number," Headrick said.

After the Fukushima Daiichi nuclear power plant blew, scientists found "hot spots" of radioactive material over 150 miles from the disaster site, according to Nature, an international weekly science journal.

SCE has stated that it will not restart the two SONGS units until the utility and nuclear commission have declared that it is safe to do so, according to a release put out by the company on Aug. 14.

"We are currently focused on our planning for the repairs and safe operation of Unit 2, which we will submit to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission as soon as the plans are complete," said Pete Dietrich, senior vice president and chief nuclear officer for the utility company.

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Local

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 2012

Santa Monica Daily Press

We have you covered

LIGHTS

FROM PAGE 1

to cast a wide area," Merl said. "One of the things with the new lighting heads, the light pools where you want it to rather than dispersing in all directions."

According to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the first LED light was invented in 1962 by Nick Holonyak Jr.

LED stands for "light emitting diode." Holonyak used a semiconductor to create a red version. The technology has since spread to the ubiquitous white color and is used for lighting homes, car headlights and other

electronics.

He received a \$500,000 Lemelson-MIT prize for his work in 2004, the single largest cash prize for invention.

City Hall is paying for the new lights in part through a grant funded by the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009, more commonly called the stimulus bill.

City Hall received \$114,370 for the Pier Lighting Retrofit project and another \$554,000 for the wider LED Streetlighting project, which served to replace streetlights throughout the city with new bulbs.

ashley@smdp.com

ARREST

FROM PAGE 3

sive or forward or hit or struck or kicked anyone at any time," he added.

However, Smith said officers received minor scrapes and bruises.

"The video only shows a small portion of this incident," but it is consistent with the account given by the officers in their arrest report, Smith said.

"They documented everything that they did," he said. He declined to provide details because the incident is the subject of an LAPD internal investigation.

"Officers are authorized to use force to effect an arrest, to overcome resistance or to prevent escape," he said. "What happens during a traffic stop is predicated on the

actions of the individual being stopped."

The younger Weekley had three outstanding misdemeanor warrants, but his father said they were issued for violating curfew some years ago and weren't the reason for the police stop.

The officer in charge at the scene told Weekley that his son was stopped because he was riding his skateboard in the wrong direction, on the wrong side of the street, the father said.

"If that's an ordinance it's never been enforced, ever," Weekley said. "So we're left to conclude that the police didn't like the size of my son's nose, his ears, his tennis shoes, or something they were predisposed (to not like)," he said. "We live in a predominantly white community. The crime they're focused on is committed by black or brown (people). He was clearly an ethnic kid."

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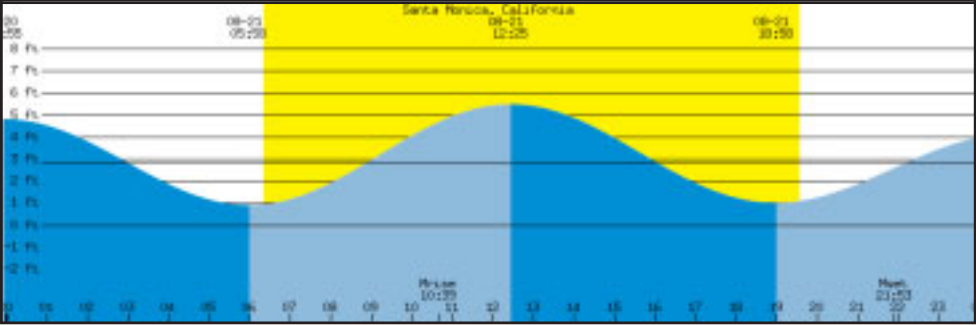
SWELL FORECAST

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SHOULD SEE WAIST TO CHEST HIGH SURF AT SOUTH FACING BREAKS, KNEE TO WAIST AT WEST FACING SPOTS.

TIDE FORECAST FOR TODAY IN SANTA MONICA



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NORTH LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Grades for this report are based on monitoring data from the previous 30 days up to the ending date of

August 15, 2012

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QUICK STATS

for the last 30 days

Number of sewage spills -- 1

Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill -- 0

Number of wet days -- 0

Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 26 / 0

Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 0 / 0

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Heal the Bay reminds you not to swim or surf within 100 yards of any flowing storm drain or for 3 days after a rainstorm. After a rain, indicator bacteria counts at beaches throughout California usually far exceed health criteria in the state's Beach Closure and Beach Warning Protocol.

LOCATION	DRY	WET	LOCATION	DRY	WET
Leo Canillo Beach, at Arroyo Sepul Creek mouth.	A+	ns	Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence.	A	ns
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	ns	Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain.	A+	ns
El Pescador State Beach, between Luchessa and Los Alamos creeks.	ns	ns	Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain.	A+	ns
Escondido Canyon at El Matador State Beach.	A+	ns	Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chantreaga).	A	ns
Basel Beach at Trancas 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.	A+	ns
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private).	A+	ns	Santa Monica Municipal Pier.	A	ns
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	ns	Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Venice storm drain.	A	ns
Escandido Creek, just east of Escandido State Beach.	A+	ns	Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restrooms).	A+	ns
Lodge Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	ns	Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain.	A+	ns
Soldado Canyon at San Blocker County Beach.	A+	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.	A	ns	Venice Beach at Winward Ave. drain.	A+	ns
Sanfilippo Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	A+	ns	Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south.	A+	ns
Sanfilippo Beach (beach location) - daily.	A	ns	Venice Beach- projection of Topical St.	B	ns
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	B	ns	Malibu del Rey, Mothers' Beach- illegal tower.	A	ns
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	A+	ns	Dockweiler State Beach at Bolinas Creek mouth.	B	ns
Los Flores State Beach at Los Flores Creek (joint vent).	A+	ns	Dockweiler State Beach at Calver Blvd. drain.	A+	ns
Big Rock Beach at 13548 PCH stairs.	A+	ns	North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach.	A+	ns
Pena Creek at Los Tunes County Beach.	A+	ns	Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of DMV jets).	A+	ns
Tuna Canyon.	ns	ns	Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain.	A+	ns
Tapanga State Beach at creek mouth.	A	ns	Dockweiler Beach- opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant.	A+	ns
Candlerock 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 17308 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain).	A+	ns			

LEGEND

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

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

ns -- no sample taken

Heal the Bay is a non-profit environmental organization dedicated to making Santa Monica Bay and Southern California coastal waters safe and healthy for people and marine life.

Heal the Bay

The Beach Report Card is an indication of past water quality and is not a warranty of the current safety of those areas surveyed. Our swimmers are happy.

GOLF

Augusta National adds first female members

DOUG FERGUSON

AP Golf Writer

NEW YORK For the first time in its 80-year history, Augusta National Golf Club has female members.

The home of the Masters, under increasing criticism the last decade because of its all-male membership, invited former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and South Carolina financier Darla Moore to become the first women in green jackets when the club opens for a new season in October.

Both women accepted.

“This is a joyous occasion,” Augusta National chairman Billy Payne said Monday.

The move likely ends a debate that intensified in 2002 when Martha Burk of the National Council of Women’s Organizations urged the club to include women among its members. Former club chairman Hootie Johnson stood his ground, even at the cost of losing Masters television sponsors for two years, when he famously said Augusta National might one day have a woman in a green jacket, “but not at the point of a bayonet.”

The comment took on a life of its own, becoming either a slogan of the club’s resolve not to give in to public pressure or a sign of its sexism, depending on which side of the debate was interpreting it.

“Oh my God. We won,” Burk said. “It’s about 10 years too late for the boys to come into the 20th century, never mind the 21st century. But it’s a milestone for women in business.”

Payne, who took over as chairman in 2006 when Johnson retired, said consideration for new members is deliberate and pri-

vate, and that Rice and Moore were not treated differently from other new members. Even so, he took the rare step of announcing two of the latest members to join because of the historical significance.

“These accomplished women share our passion for the game of golf and both are well known and respected by our membership,” Payne said in a statement. “It will be a proud moment when we present Condoleezza and Darla their green jackets when the club opens this fall. This is a significant and positive time in our club’s history and, on behalf of our membership, I wanted to take this opportunity to welcome them and all of our new members into the Augusta National family.”

Tiger Wood, who knows Rice through a mutual connection to Stanford, applauded the move.

“I think the decision by the Augusta National membership is important to golf,” Woods said. “The Club continues to demonstrate its commitment to impacting the game in positive ways. I would like to congratulate both new members, especially my friend Condi Rice.”

A person with knowledge of club operations said Rice and Moore first were considered as members five years ago. That would be four years after the 2003 Masters, when Burk’s protest in a grass lot down the street from the club attracted only about 30 supporters, and one year after Payne became chairman.

Moore and Johnson are close friends, both with roots in South Carolina and banking, and the person said Payne and Johnson agreed on the timing of a female member.

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MOVIE TIMES

<p>Aero Theatre 1328 Montana Ave. (310) 260-1528</p> <p>Gasland (NR) 1hr 47min 7:30pm Discussion with environmental experts on fracking to follow screening.</p> <p>AMC Loews Broadway 4 1441 Third Street Promenade (888) 262-4386</p> <p>Ted (R) 1hr 46min 1:45pm, 4:45pm, 7:30pm, 10:15pm</p> <p>Campaign (R) 1hr 37min 2:40pm, 5:15pm, 7:45pm, 10:15pm</p> <p>Dark Knight Rises (PG-13) 2hrs 44min 1:55pm, 5:30pm, 9:15pm</p> <p>Ice Age: Continental Drift (PG) 1hr 34min 1:50pm, 4:30pm, 7:00pm, 9:30pm</p> <p>AMC 7 Santa Monica 1310 Third St. (310) 451-9440</p> <p>Bourne Legacy (PG-13) 2hrs 15min 11:55am, 3:20pm, 6:45pm, 10:10pm</p> <p>Expendables 2 (R) 1hr 42min 11:30am, 2:15pm, 3:00pm, 5:00pm, 5:45pm, 7:45pm, 8:30pm, 10:30pm</p>	<p>Campaign (R) 1hr 37min 11:30am, 2:00pm, 4:30pm, 7:00pm, 9:30pm</p> <p>Dark Knight Rises (PG-13) 2hrs 44min 11:20am, 2:50pm, 6:30pm, 10:05pm</p> <p>Odd Life of Timothy Green (PG) 1hr 40min 11:15am, 1:45pm, 4:30pm, 7:20pm, 10:15pm</p> <p>Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Dog Days (PG) 1hr 34min 11:15am, 1:45pm, 4:20pm, 7:00pm, 9:35pm</p> <p>Laemmle's Monica Fourplex 1332 Second St. (310) 478-3836</p> <p>Intouchables (R) 1hr 52min 1:40pm, 4:30pm, 7:30pm, 10:10pm</p> <p>Awakening (R) 1hr 46min 1:30pm, 4:20pm, 7:10pm, 9:50pm</p> <p>Beasts of the Southern Wild (PG-13) 1hr 31min 1:00pm, 3:20pm</p> <p>Queen of Versailles (PG) 1hr 40min 1:20pm, 7:00pm</p> <p>Ruby Sparks (R) 1hr 44min 4:10pm, 9:30pm</p>	<p>La Scala Opera Series: Aida ENCORE (NR) 2hrs 37min 7:30pm</p> <p>AMC Criterion 6 1313 Third St. (310) 395-1599</p> <p>Bourne Legacy (PG-13) 2hrs 15min 11:20am, 2:45pm, 6:10pm, 9:30pm</p> <p>Total Recall (PG-13) 2hrs 01min 12:30pm, 3:30pm, 6:30pm, 9:30pm</p> <p>Moonrise Kingdom (PG-13) 1hr 33min 11:55am, 2:40pm, 5:15pm, 7:55pm, 10:25pm</p> <p>ParaNorman (PG) 1hr 33min 11:45am, 5:00pm, 10:20pm</p> <p>Hope Springs (PG-13) 2hrs 01min 11:30am, 2:10pm, 4:45pm, 7:30pm, 10:15pm</p> <p>Sparkle (PG-13) 2hrs 00min 11:15am, 2:05pm, 4:55pm, 7:50pm, 10:30pm</p> <p>ParaNorman 3D (PG) 1hr 33min 2:25pm, 7:45pm</p>
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For more information, e-mail news@smdp.com

Homeward bound tonight, Cancer

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 ★★★★★ Your ability to understand that which is nearly unexplainable might be more important than you initially realize. Take action once you grasp the whole situation. Tonight: Say "yes."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 ★★★★★ You might be feeling sore and/or tired if you have been pushing too hard. Nothing bad will happen if you slow down a bit. Do not forget to schedule a checkup or dentist appointment. The message is to take better care of yourself. Tonight: Get some extra R and R.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 ★★★★★ Your creativity flourishes and others respond, though perhaps not as enthusiastically as you might like. A child or new friend could act up when you least expect it. You might want to squeeze in a physical activity together to let off some steam. Tonight: Fun and games.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 ★★★ You are anchored and settled to a point of being rigid. Instead of sticking with a blunt "no" response, explain your comfort level and why you would prefer to go with the status quo. Still, this might not work and could provoke a difficult situation. Tonight: Homeward bound.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 ★★★★★ Speak your mind, but be ready to field some strong reactions. You might want to hold back or postpone part of a volatile conversation. Put your energy where it counts. Understand what is happening with a loved one. Tonight: Speak your mind.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 ★★★★★ You might feel like spending less and adding to your security. Take a hard look at your finances. Know what you want to achieve from tightening your belt. Be aware that others might not agree with your priorities. Tonight: Think of nonmaterialistic ways of indulging someone.

Happy birthday

This year you might be more serious than usual. This attitude doesn't necessarily stem from any particular events, rather from a detachment as you look at the big picture. Your philosophy of life constantly is evolving. If you are single, you want to relate to someone on an active level. Should your chosen sweetie not fulfill that desire, disagreement could ensue. A bond like that is not right for you. If you are attached, avoid arguments; instead, enjoy the joyous, fun part of this relationship. Both of you will be happier as a result. LIBRA often charms you.

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

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 ★★★★★ Tension builds. You still have a tendency to be negative at present, which only creates more negativity. Be direct with a male friend or someone who is extremely assertive. Tonight: Say "yes" to a special invitation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 ★★ Listen to someone who often gives you excellent advice. You might be more negative than you realize. Be careful with suppressing your anger -- it can explode when you least expect it. Tonight: Choose a stressbuster.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 ★★★★★ Look for more involvement within your circle of friends. You enjoy their support as well as their ideas. You could discover how fiery a pal is in the process. This person will not leave you alone until you agree with his or her views. Find a diplomatic way out. Tonight: Join a friend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 ★★★ Take a stand once more. You might need to let someone know how dead serious you are. There is no wiggle room, so make this statement quite clear. A person you look up to suddenly could become more demanding. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 ★★★★★ Keep reaching out for novel ideas and different approaches. You often need newness in your life. The more you learn, the more open you become, and the more likely there will be a perpetual kaleidoscope of new information. Tonight: Once more, try something different.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
 ★★★★★ You continue to have a discussion with a partner. This person could be stern and even angry at times. You might need to listen in order to find out the source of his or her anger, especially if it involves you. Tonight: Talk over dinner.

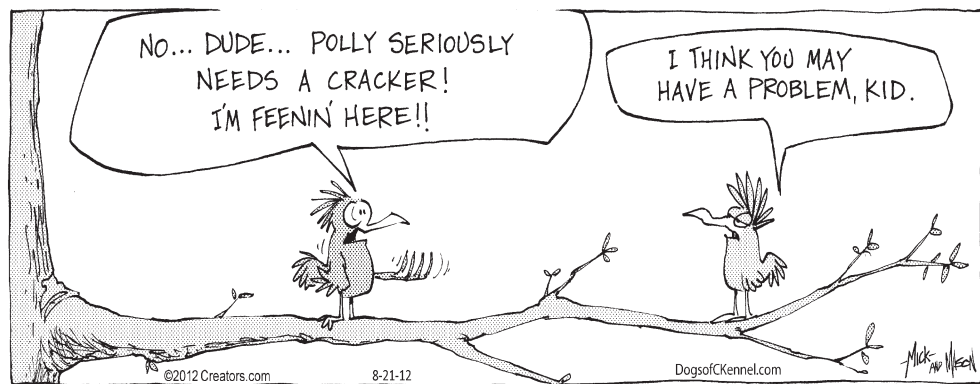
Speed Bump

By Dave Coverly



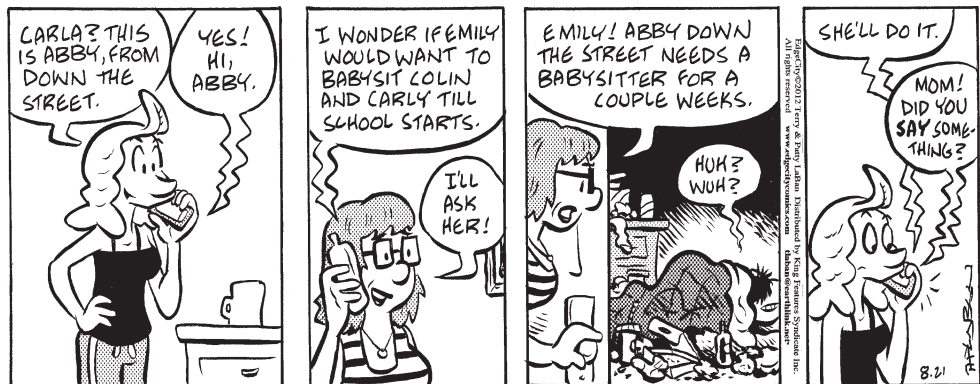
Dogs of C-Kennel

By Mick and Mason Mastroianni



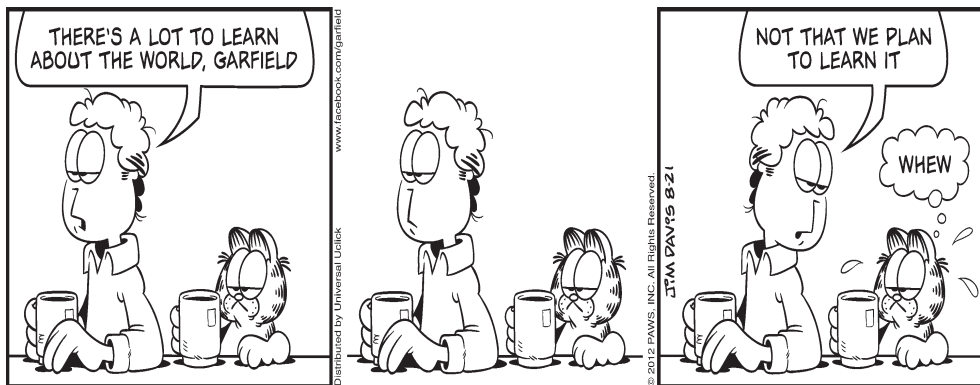
Edge City

By Terry & Patty LaBan



Garfield

By Jim Davis



The Meaning of Lila

By John Forgetta & L.A. Rose



Sudoku

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

Difficulty Level ★★

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

King Features Syndicate

GETTING STARTED

There are many strategies to solving Sudoku. One way to begin is to examine each 3x3 grid and figure out which numbers are missing. Then, based on the other numbers in the row and column of each blank cell, find which of the missing numbers will work. Eliminating numbers will eventually lead you to the answer.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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MYSTERY PHOTO

Daniel Archuleta daniela@smdp.com

The first person who can correctly identify where this image was captured wins a prize from the Santa Monica Daily Press. Send answers to editor@smdp.com. Send your mystery photos to editor@smdp.com to be used in future issues.

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Salk's study
- 6 Walked in the stream
- 11 Tatum of "Paper Moon"
- 12 Singer Cara
- 13 Bygone gaming parlor
- 15 Have a bite
- 16 Mrs., in Marseilles
- 17 Cut off
- 18 Bent over
- 20 Metal source
- 21 Loud com-motion
- 22 Use foul language
- 23 Kind of pride
- 26 Sacred song
- 27 "Walk Like —"
- 28 — tai (rum drink)
- 29 Cave dweller
- 30 Sundance Festival founder
- 34 Boxing legend
- 35 Ram's mate
- 36 "The Raven" writer

DOWN

- 37 Bygone movie theater
- 40 Be of use
- 41 Primary
- 42 Transmits
- 43 Accomplish-ments
- 1 Church leaders
- 2 — a time
- 3 Slow, in music
- 4 Writer Fleming
- 5 Of the Summer Games
- 6 Feverishly excited
- 7 Pendulum path

I	M	A	G	E		C	A	D	S	
D	A	T	E	R		A	G	A	T	E
T	R	A	L	A		R	O	M	A	N
A	I	L		S	I	T		A	R	T
G	O	L	D	E	N	E	A	G	L	E
				A	R	C		L	E	E
L	I	A	R	S		C	A	S	T	S
O	G	L	E		G	Y	M			
G	O	L	D	E	N	G	O	O	S	E
J	O	G		S	U	N		S	I	M
A	F	O	O	T			E	V	A	D
M	E	N	L	O			T	I	G	E
		D	E	E	P		S	E	E	D

Yesterday's answer

- 8 Exclude from a hand
- 9 Sign, as a check
- 10 Most profound
- 14 Prayer ender
- 19 Norse god
- 22 Hairstyle
- 23 Beach shelters
- 24 Celine Dion song
- 25 Rome surrounds it
- 26 Left quickly
- 28 Whimper
- 30 Film units
- 31 Sung drama
- 32 Perch
- 33 Cars' scars
- 38 Tease
- 39 Conk out

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1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10
11						12				
13					14					
15				16				17		
18			19					20		
				21			22			
23	24	25				26				
27					28					
29				30				31	32	33
34				35				36		
37			38				39			
40						41				
42						43				

DAILY LOTTERY

Draw Date: 8/17
8 20 24 35 56
Meganumber: 24
Jackpot: \$55M

Draw Date: 8/18
4 18 19 42 43
Meganumber: 25
Jackpot: \$14M

Draw Date: 8/20
6 10 23 29 39

Draw Date: 8/20
MIDDAY: 1 6 3
EVENING: 9 1 5

Draw Date: 8/20
1st: 05 California Classic
2nd: 04 Big Ben
3rd: 12 Lucky Charms
RACE TIME: 1:43.90

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ First Amendment Blues: (1) A bar in Horry County, S.C., named the Suck Bang Blow filed a lawsuit in May challenging the county's new ordinance prohibiting motorcyclists' "burnouts" (engine-revving with back-tire-spinning, creating smoke - and enormous noise). The bar claims that burnouts are important expressions of its customers' "man-liness and macho" and as such are protected by the First Amendment. (2) Luigi Bellavite complained to reporters in Mountain View, Colo., in July that the theft of his "Vote Satan" yard sign ought to be prosecuted as a "hate crime" under state law -- as he is a member of the Church of Satan. Police called it an ordinary theft. ■ Miniature golf is remarkably simple to play, requiring neither experience nor much exertion, and even toddlers can negotiate their own brand of fun on the course. However, in March, a set of "accessible design" standards went into effect, under the Americans With Disabilities Act, governing such things as the "slope" of courses (maximum 1:4 rise on some holes), the maximum length of the blades if artificial turf is used, and the minimum area of the "tee-off" landing (48 inches by 60 inches, with a slope not steeper than 1:48).

TODAY IN HISTORY

1959 - President Dwight D. Eisenhower signs an executive order proclaiming Hawaii the 50th state of the union. Hawaii's admission is currently commemorated by Hawaii Admission Day
1961 - Motown releases what would be its first #1 hit, "Please Mr. Postman" by The Marvelettes.
1969 - An Australian, Michael Dennis Rohan, sets the Al-Aqsa Mosque on fire, a major catalyst of the formation of the Organisation of Islamic Cooperation.

WORD UP!

simper
SIM-per, verb;
1. To smile in a silly, self-conscious way. 2. To say with a simper.

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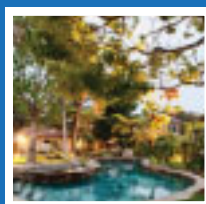
New Listing!



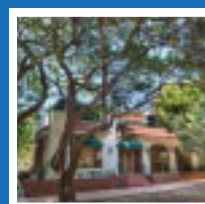
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\$4,250,000



526
Palisades Avenue
Sold!
\$4,200,000



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North of Montana	=	\$3,917,700
Between Wilshire & Montana	=	\$3,434,667
South of Wilshire	=	\$981,150
Sunset Park	=	\$1,351,267
Ocean Park	=	\$1,598,500

Statistics updated every week

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