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THE FEELIN' HOT, HOT, HOT ISSUE

# Here comes the taxman

## Former local businesses owe millions in sales tax

**BY MELODY HANATANI**
Daily Press Staff Writer

DOWNTOWN There's a trio of former Santa Monica businesses that are on a list of the state's most wanted, accused not of committing heinous crimes but rather skirting hundreds of thousands of dollars in tax payments.

The California Board of Equalization announced recently it added 19 new businesses to its list of the largest 250 tax delinquents who owe more than $100,000, including the 17th Street Cafe Inc., which until earlier this year operated a small restaurant at 1610 Montana Ave. in Santa Monica, accruing a debt of approximately $640,696.

It joins the former Santa Monica Mitsubishi, which owes nearly $1 million, and USA Sports Photography, whose debt totals more than $673,000.

The board has updated the list quarterly since first compiling it in early 2007 after a new state law mandating the public disclosure went into effect. Approximately 460 businesses have been added to the list since.

"It did result in some people coming forward who didn't want to have the shame of having their names on the release," Anita Gore, spokeswoman for the Board of Equalization, said. "They have made payments toward the liability."

The 17th Street Cafe in March was transformed into the 17th Street Cafe and Bakery under its new owner, Beverly Bagel Inc., which is not responsible for the debt, Lenny Rosenberg, a partner, said.

"They're not here because they did not pay their bills," Rosenberg said. "I came in and bought the store after the corporation was defunct."

Both the Santa Monica Mitsubishi and USA Sports Photography, which was located at 1948 14th St., have also since gone out of business. Mitsubishi ceased its busi-

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A FRIGHTENING SIGHT: **Clouds of smoke from the Station fire can be seen from the City Yards in Santa Monica on Monday. Local firefighters have been sent to battle the blaze, which has so far consumed more than 105,000 acres.**

# Local firefighters respond to Station blaze

**BY MELODY HANATANI**
Daily Press Staff Writer

DOWNTOWN As the nearly week-long Station fire continues to burn its way through the Angeles National Forest, scorching more than 105,000 acres and threatening a half-dozen communities, a group of local firefighters and volunteers are joining the battle.

The Santa Monica Fire Department on Saturday deployed a team of seven fire safety personnel, including a battalion chief, to the Station fire as part of the Big Tujunga Attack Force, providing structural protection to affected homes in the area.

It's the second such team of firefighters to deploy to a wildfire since Thursday when a group was sent to assist in emergency efforts at the Rancho Palos Verdes blaze, which has since been fully contained.

A call for more personnel to aid at the Yucaipa Fire in San Bernardino County was denied.

"We can't deplete our resources," SMFD Capt. Brad Graham said. "We are pretty much tapped with personnel working (in Santa Monica) or deployed to the fires."

Some of the firefighters who have remained in Santa Monica just recently battled an early morning blaze at an apartment building in the Pico Neighborhood on Saturday.

The Station fire broke out around 3:30 p.m. on Aug. 26 and is about 5 percent contained as of early Monday evening. More than a dozen homes have been destroyed and another 12,000 are threatened. Two firefighters — 47-year-old L.A. County Fire Capt. Tedmund D. Hall and 34-year-old firefighter Arnaldo Quinones — were both killed on Sunday when their emergency response vehicle went off the side of a canyon and fell 800 feet during fire suppression activities.

All Santa Monica firefighters are required to go through a wildfire training course, which differs from structure fires that they would encounter in the city because of Mother Nature.

"We're pretty much at her will and if the wind kicks up, it's (problematic), not to mention the changing topography," Graham said.

The firefighters take a refresher course about twice a year, the most recent of which was conducted last week.

The local chapter of the American Red Cross was also expected to send a team of 10 volunteers to the Station fire on Monday afternoon, approximately four of which are with AmeriCorps.

Some of the volunteers will be placed at the emergency shelters set up for evacuees while others will be assigned to hydration stations. All will be working eight-hour shifts.

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### Growing through adulthood
Santa Monica Family YMCA
1332 Sixth St., noon — 1 p.m.
Join the discussion about the psychological issues at each stage of life and exciting ways that one can grow throughout adulthood. For more information, contact Lidia Magarian at (310) 393-2721 ext. 129 or e-mail lidiam@ymcasm.org.

### Poetry and verse
Barnes & Noble
1201 Third Street Promenade, 10:30 a.m.
Mixing enlightened analysis with innovative authorship, join Bill Robertson of Santa Monica Emeritus College and strengthen your poetry dedication, appreciation and creation. Please visit www.greenpoets.com for more information.

### Telling stories
Annenberg Community Beach House
415 Pacific Coast Highway
Check out the photo exhibit "Thirty-Six by Twenty-Seven, Stories of Santa Monica Beach," which is on display through September. The works for this inaugural exhibit are particularly appropriate for the setting, as each image celebrates some facet of the Santa Monica coastline. This exhibition is a part of a new ongoing series of cultural programs at the Annenberg Community Beach House, Beach = Culture: Tuesdays at the Beach House, which will include small concerts, readings and lectures. For more information, call (310) 458-4904.

## Wednesday, Sept. 2, 2009

### Energy and pranic healing sessions
Kathmandu Boutique
1844 Lincoln Blvd., 5:30 p.m. — 7:30 p.m.
Master Choa Kok Sui Pranic Healing has worked successfully with ailments ranging from asthma, arthritis and cancer to addictions, depression and phobias. It is an effective no-touch, painless healing art that helps the body repair itself. No appointment required. For more information, call (310) 396-4036.

### It's a stitch
M.i. Westside Comedy Theatre
1323-A 3rd Street Promenade, 7:30 p.m.
Join M.i. for its open mic night, followed by Punk House stand up comedy at 9 p.m. $8 cover charge for Punk House, free admission for open mic. Call (310) 451-0850 for more information.

### Running is fun
Top to Top
2621 Wilshire Blvd, 6:30 p.m.
Whether you're training for a marathon or just starting the running thing, join Top to Top for a fun way to stay in shape. Runners meet in front of the Santa Monica store ever Wednesday for announcements and special guests before the run. Participants choose between 5k, 5 miles or 10k loops. Food and water are provided. Call (310) 829-7030 for more information.

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.



## TREATS FROM THE TEACH

Brandon Wise *brandonw@smdp.com*

**Jared Oliver and his brother Brandon receive Popsicles from Principal Natalie Burton of Roosevelt Elementary School during 'Popsicles with the Principal Day' on Friday, Aug. 28. The event gives future students and their families an opportunity to meet with the principal, teachers and other families to get them ready for the new school year.**

# Homeless blogger scores Elle internship

**LEANNE ITALIE**
Associated Press Writer

Six months ago, Brianna Karp found herself living in an old truck and camper she inherited after the suicide of a father she barely knew.

On Monday, her life became a 21st century fairytale when she turned her blog about homelessness into a plum internship for the fashion bible Elle magazine.

This is a story about love and Twitter, hope and the relative safety of a Walmart parking lot. Bri is our star, but there's also Matt, her trans-Atlantic boyfriend who found her on the streets of Orange County, Calif., as she wrote about her predicament at girlsguidetohomelessness.com.

And there's E. Jean Carroll, a popular advice columnist for Elle who reached out with a $150-a-month job after Bri touched her in a letter, signing off Homeless, But Not Hopeless.

But to Bri and Matt, it's also a story about thousands of other smart, skilled, can-do people who recently had work and real addresses but don't any more.

"So inaccurate is the public perception of homelessness that the world cries foul when a homeless person is seen with a mobile phone or an iPod or heaven forbid, a laptop," Matt said. "Homeless people don't use the Internet, they don't write blogs, they're not webmasters and they don't use Twitter. They are alcoholics, they are substance abusers, they are illiterate. They don't work. They sure as hell don't have the right to fall in love. Do they?"

Matthew Barnes, 36, and Brianna Karp, 24, are none of those bad things, some of those good things and did just that.

Karp left her emotionally unstable mother at age 18, later landing as an executive assistant at Kelley Blue Book's headquarters in Irvine, Calif. When she was laid off in July 2008, she lived on temp work and unemployment benefits until she couldn't afford to keep her $1,500-a-month, 600-square-foot cottage in Costa Mesa.

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# Calif. Assembly approves plan to cut prison budget

**DON THOMPSON**
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. California lawmakers on Monday renewed their efforts to cut the state corrections budget as Republican lawmakers assailed the latest plan as a threat to public safety.

The Assembly passed a scaled-down version of a bill that had passed the state Senate earlier this month. Assembly members from both parties worried the Senate version would have allowed dangerous felons back on the street.

Both houses of the Legislature must agree on cuts to the state prison budget to close the last piece of the state's revised spending plan passed in July.

Assembly Speaker Karen Bass, D-Los Angeles, removed provisions from the Senate bill that proved to be the most controversial — the early release of ill inmates or some of those age 60 or older, as well as a proposal to reduce certain property crimes from felonies to misdemeanors.

Republican lawmakers remained opposed to the bill because it would lessen supervision of many parolees.

"These people are preying on young women and young girls. We don't want this in our cities and in our communities," said Assemblywoman Diane Harkey, R-Dana Point.

Democratic Assemblywoman Bonnie Lowenthal of Long Beach countered the state cannot afford a system that is overcrowded and widely regarded as dysfunctional.

"We can't let this system bankrupt us," she said.

The revised measure passed the Assembly on a 41-35 vote, the bare majority needed in the 80-member house.

The legislation's fate in the Senate was unclear. Senate President Pro Tem Darrell Steinberg, D-Sacramento, said he will not allow a vote on the bill unless it includes some of the provisions from the earlier version.

In a statement issued after the vote, he called the Assembly bill "a good first step" but also said it was incomplete. He suggested the debate over how to trim $1.2 billion

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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### In memory of Herb Katz and Dorothy Green

**Editor:**

These were two very important people in Santa Monica who selflessly gave of themselves because of their personal passions. I think naming a dog park after City Councilman Katz is excellent, but it doesn't seem to be enough. He was an architect, so how about naming the proposed library at Virginia Avenue Park after him?

One of the unnamed beach parks would be an excellent way to remember Dorothy Green because of her work with Heal the Bay. I feel proud to be a resident in the Santa Monica that meant so much to Dorothy Green and Herb Katz.

**Cheryl Erb**
Santa Monica

### We need health care reform now

**Editor:**

The truth about health reform matters to all Americans. But it particularly matters to me because I support family values. It is utterly unpatriotic, un-American and outright selfish to not support health care reform now and make it available to all. The good book talks about " ... looking out for the widow and the orphan ... ." Health care is one way to help us all comply with this tenet of family values.

No one is proposing socialism. No one is proposing a government takeover of our health care system. But we do need to make sure that 50 million uninsured Americans can get health care. The American health care system – often vaunted as the best in the world – is already a mix of public and private payment systems. The health care proposals now being debated here and in Washington would expand upon our existing system in order to get everyone access to care and reduce the cost shifting. We already pay for the uninsured when we pay $10 for a box of tissue during a hospital visit. I would like to see a health reform bill pass – one that covers everyone, reduces costs, and encourages a new focus on prevention. And I would like to see that happen this year. We've already waited far too long, at far too high a cost to families and the nation.

**Jairo J. Angulo**
Los Angeles

### Refresh her memory

**Editor:**

Please remind again me why the state had to spend hundreds of thousands of taxpayer dollars for a special election to oust the sitting governor to elect Arnold Schwarzenegger.

**Flo Ginsburg**
Santa Monica






## Back to Nature

Reese Halter — Send comments to editor@smdp.com

# Lobster tales here

THE MYSTERIOUS LIVES OF LOBSTERS have intrigued humans since their first description by Pliny in A.D. 100 — and for many good reasons.

With lobster names like: Hunchback locust, regal slipper, marbled mitten, velvet fan, musical furry, unicorn, buffalo blunthorn, African spear, Arabian whip and rough Spanish, it's not difficult to see that some 45 species of ocean dwelling lobsters with a global annual worth of $31 billion are of culinary and scientific interest.

Lobsters have inhabited oceans for over 150 million years and because their initial design was near flawless, they haven't changed much since, though some species have grown smarter and clawless. They have, however, endured the mass extinction of 65 million years ago and survived a family feud of 30 million years ago with crabs.

Today they are restricted to salt-water neighborhoods with complex stone- and boulder-filled bottoms.

Their main predator up until 5,000 years ago was cod. About 3,000 B.C. humans began hunting cod particularly in Maine and once stock numbers fell in the late 1800s and again in the 1940s the American lobster, Homarus americanus, population flourished.

The Gulf of Maine boasts the densest population of lobsters on the planet.

Some beasts inhabit depths in excess of 2,000 feet, growing to an astounding size of 4 feet, weighing a whopping 44 pounds. This greenish-brown species has a vast range extending from northern Labrador, near Greenland, to North Carolina.

Its closest cousin is the bluish-black European lobster, H. gammarus, inhabiting the waters of Western Europe. They both turn red when boiled because the molecules in their shells bend into shapes that absorb the different wavelengths of light except red, which it reflects.

Both species share a recessive bright blue gene. Recently, a rare genetic mutation showed up at a New Brunswick, Canada restaurant — a stunning indigo colored lobster. Thankfully, it was spared the boiling cauldron and returned to the frigid Atlantic.

Other mutations of colors occur including yellow, white, calico and even red and every so often a half-and-half lobster with a line straight down the middle of its back.

Lobsters were designed as exceptional stone movers and excavators, creating burrows with two entrances. They are nocturnal critters.

Their eyes detect motion under very low light but cannot delineate fine details.

Instead they rely upon touch receptors on two long antennae and thousands of minute hairs on their shells, claws and legs. In addition, these hairs also act as "ears," listening to the vibrations in the water.

Lobsters possess an acute sense of smell. They sniff the water from a smaller pair of two-pronged antennae known as antennules — each containing hundreds of chemical receptors crucial for both hunting and socializing skills.

Taste receptors are located on the feet — like flies — and in the mouth.

Many species of lobsters are born with ambidextrous claws. During the first couple years of life the lobster determines which claw will be its crusher and which will be its seizer and cutter.

Lobsters have four pairs of legs that facilitate a seasonal migration of up to 20 miles annually. As the spring water temperatures begin to warm, lobsters walk from the deep mud plains to the rocky shallow shorelines.

One New Brunswick lobster jogged an astonishing 500 miles through mountainous terrain reaching Rhode Island some six months later.

In order for a lobster to grow it must shed its skin or molt. Essentially, its skin is a three-layered, padded suit of armor. The outermost layer is made up of proteins, lipids and calcium salts. Beneath are another layer of protein and a hard substance of chitin — the same compound that makes up the exoskeleton of most insects.

Temperature-sensitive glands within the lobster's eyes control the molting process and prior to shedding, calcium within the shell is reabsorbed into the stomach and used later to grow new shells.

Within 20 minutes the lobster accomplishes a remarkable feat of pulling its old shell off, including removing it from its antennae, mouthparts, legs and claws. It must diet and lose 50 percent of the mass in its claws to perform this nimble task. Finally, it pumps its body up with water and discards the last remaining shell from its tail.

A couple days later the new shell has thickened, the lobster has increased in size by 15 percent and 50 percent in volume. During the first five years of its life it must undergo 25 molts, decreasing to twice a year and finally at maturity of 7 years, once a year.

A female urinates from bladders inside her head below antennae to attract a male partner. Once she's selected a partner, she molts. An endearing courtship can last for a quarter of an hour. The male continuously circles and strokes the female before she stands straight up and he embraces her face to face, pushing her onto her back, locking their tails (which contain dual reproductive organs), thrusting a couple times over a period of 10 seconds before they unclasp.

Females can fertilize eggs immediately or delay them for almost a year. Birthing occurs over the course of a week and each night she releases thousands of young. One five-pound female can produce 27, one-pound females.

Young lobsters jettison through the water like torpedoes evading sculpin and cunner predators with Cirque du Soleil acrobatics. About a week later once they touch bottom they never leave it again. Within the first five days they will swim about 25 miles.

As if the lobster life history isn't rich enough, the design of its 13,000 mirrored, tapered boxes within each of its eyes have inspired scientists to create a new X-ray-vision space telescope called Lobster-ISS for use on board the International Space Station; facilitating exploration of our galaxy and beyond.

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## What's the Point?

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# Honor the worker and the boss

FOR MOST OF US, LABOR DAY MEANS THE end of the summer, time to pack up the barbecue and the pool toys, put the tiki lamps in storage and break out the fall decorations. But its real purpose is to honor those who make our society possible. To say "thank you" to those who keep it all running. Originally it was for the factory workers, but I want to shine a light on the employers this Labor Day also.

The world sees employers in a love/hate fashion. On the one hand they are crucial to the system, they are the source of income for most people. They are the providers for the many.

On the other hand, employers are the source of the world's sorrows, and people wonder why we need them. They fail to see the crucial role that an employer plays in the circle of life. These people want to have goods provided for them, and have vacation time. They want health insurance for all, but don't see why people should have to work low-paying, unskilled jobs.

There are those who see only exploitation of the worker, and those who see only the potential for profit. The nearsightedness of these two opposing views is what allows for the sad state of our political system. We have a two-party system that has broken down into "greedy corporations" on the one side — Republicans — and "socialist labor sympathizing sickos" on the other — Democrats.

It's important to recognize employees and their contributions to the society we live in. Without employees, no business would survive. Even the self-employed are employees of their own companies, and generally they work harder than anyone.

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Men and women work all shifts during the day to provide for people they don't know, and will never meet. The capitalist society we live in is run on the concept of profit. Who would work at a late night café, pouring coffee for drunks and college students, (frequently the same thing) if there were not something in it for them? Granted, they are probably making minimum wage, plus tips, but that is a profit. It may not be a huge profit, but few companies in actuality make huge profits.

Labor Day is about profit. It is profit for the worker and for the employer that keeps the system operating. If an employer cannot make a profit, he will soon be out of business, as evidenced by General Motors this year, and that means the employees will be out of a job. The interests of the employee are linked in a life and death struggle with the employer in this way.

This is a hard concept for many people, especially those who want to limit the profits that a company can earn. They say it is immoral for some companies to make huge profits. The petroleum companies have been reporting astronomical profits in the past few years. Health insurance companies are making immense profits and at the same time they are cutting services and increasing premiums — that's why they are making bigger profits.

And as annoying as it is to read that Anthem makes a huge profit while denying life-saving treatments to teens, we must keep in mind that they are employing thousands of people. People who have teens themselves who get treatment, and homes, and the necessities of life because their parents are working for a health insurance company that is making money.

Employees depend on the checks written to them being negotiable at the bank. The money must be there when they need it so that they can pay their nanny, to provide care for their children. There are those who would say that the level of profits should be reduced so that more people could have our services. But these people are not the ones who invested the money, who worked late nights getting the presentations ready for the salesmen, who make the company profitable.

I've always found it curious that those who most condemn employers have never actually been one. The people who champion the rights of the worker the hardest, and bemoan the profits of the employer the loudest, have never actually had it all on the line. They have not spent sleepless nights wondering how they were going to make payroll.

It is important to remember, and honor, labor this coming weekend. But let's remember that the boss is also part of the equation. You can't have one without the other, and they both make society operate.

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## The Q Line

**Road work**

A pilot project that converted a stretch of Ocean Park Boulevard from four lanes to two is currently being studied by city officials. Some say the new configuration helps keep pedestrians safe while others believe it creates more traffic.

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

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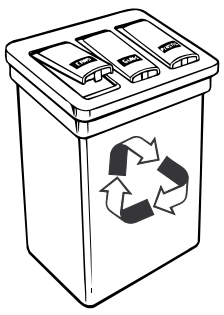
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## The Quackers

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# Finding nutritional gold at the end of these rainbows

**Editor's Note: The Quackers are three awesome ducks – Rusty, Richard and Sydney – from the canals of Venice who are on a mission to educate the community about the dangers of global warming and the importance of practicing sustainability, all while surfing the most gnarly waves possible.**

When it comes to gardening, Richard is "The Man." He knows exactly what to plant for each season, and usually comes away with a big harvest. Richard supplies the knowledge, we supply the labor. For this fall's planting he chose cabbage, broccoli, beets, bok choy, onions, garlic, salad greens and of course his favorite, carrots.

Richard loves carrots. Recently he discovered "rainbow carrots." He is absolutely obsessed with them. Having only known orange carrots, he became dazzled by the purple, red, white and yellow rainbow carrots.

Since his discovery, he can be found continuously munching on a multi-colored palette of carrot sticks. Rusty and I understand his enthusiasm for his new find, however, we do think he is taking it a bit too far when he lovingly looks at the carrot sticks and says, "Where have you beauties been all my life?" We know people talk to plants but give us a break. He is talking to carrot sticks. It's beginning to creep us out.

Richard assumed rainbow carrots were a new variety. To his surprise he learned that multi-hued carrots had been around for a very long time. Continuing his research he found that carrots originated in what is now present day Afghanistan about 5,000 years ago and that they were purple or yellow, not the orange we have always known! As time passed Mother Nature stepped in and from those original colors produced mutants and natural hybrids by crossing both cultivated and wild varieties. It is believed that purple carrots were taken westward and that yellow mutants and wild forms crossed to produce the orange we are familiar with.

Now completely fascinated, Richard followed the cultivated carrot from Afghanistan, Iran and northern Arabia in its purple and yellow form to Syria and North Africa where some time in the 1000's the color red also appeared. In the 1100's Spain had purple and yellow. Italy and China, in the 1200's, had purple and red. In about the 1300's France, Germany and the Netherlands had red, yellow and white. England in the 1400's had red and white while in Northern Europe orange appeared along with yellow and red. In the 1600's Japan had purple and yellow while North America had orange and white. In the 1700's orange and red appeared in Japan. Richard couldn't stop thinking about what he had learned.

The next morning Richard excitedly told us about the dream he had. In the dream, he planted a patch of rainbow carrots and it was time for harvest. He began the harvest and found not only the rainbow carrots he expected but also a white carrot with alternating stripes of purple and orange. Stunned, he pulled another carrot and found a yellow one with red dots. Each pull yielded a different color combination and pattern. Finally, he pulled an orange one with purple dots and took a bite. Not only was it a beautiful carrot, it was also the sweetest and most tender he had ever tasted. Still tasting the sweetness, he opened his eyes and knew he must try to grow "dream carrots."

Immediately after breakfast we were dispatched to the garden with instructions to remove all rocks and clods of dirt for a foot down to prepare for the carrots. He wanted them to grow smooth and straight. Next we sprinkled wood ashes over the soil. Carrots need their potassium. Richard read that onions and chives were good garden companions for carrots and that sage would enhance their growth, so in the ground they went.

Carefully we sowed the carrot seeds and covered them lightly with a fine layer of compost. We took care to water them evenly and well. Later we would thin them to prevent crowding.

We had done our best. We hoped that with luck and natural selection we would be harvesting Richard's "dream carrots" in about 70 days.

Like machines, we dug, raked and hoed, putting in the rest of the garden in record time. Then it was time to catch a wave.

The three of us paddled out letting the water cool us and wash the dirt of the day away.

Rusty and I caught a few waves but after a hard day's work our muscles were protesting. We called it a day and sat on shore watching Richard ride wave after wave.

Rusty noticed it first. He said, "Richard has an orange glow about him. Look Sidney! His feet, legs and bill are orange. Do you think it's from the sunset?"

It wasn't the sunset. I stared in disbelief. Richard was glowing orange. Was he ill? The way he rode those waves I knew he was not sick. Then it hit me. The carrots! He'd been eating so many carrots he had actually turned orange. I guess you really are what you eat!

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# Cavities come as a shock

**LISA A. FLAM**
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK I looked inside and there it was: dark and deep, a gaping gray pit.

As the dentist spoke, I couldn't process the news. My 8-year-old son had his first cavity, and it's "quite large," he confirmed to this disbelieving mother.

Disbelieving because no hole had been filled in my mouth until the teenage years, when the braces came off to reveal a small bit of decay.

It simply never occurred to me that my son would have cavities, because I didn't. It was irrational, especially since my husband had more childhood cavities than I did. But on that May day in the dentist's office, with SpongeBob blaring on the TV, I felt crushed.

So after my son's tears dried and the cavity was filled, I wanted to understand my reaction, if not avoid a repeat. Turns out I'm

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# Protect kids from meningitis

LAURAN NEERGAARD
AP Medical Writer

WASHINGTON Fever, chills, vomiting: It starts like a stomach bug or the flu. But bacterial meningitis can go on to kill terrifyingly fast — one of the few infections in the U.S. where someone can feel fine in the morning and be dead by night. And prime targets are tweens, teens and college freshmen.

Amid all the publicity about children's flu shots this year is quiet concern that vaccination against meningococcal meningitis not fall by the wayside, just as doctors are charting some progress against the rare but devastating infection.

In the two years since the government recommended that every adolescent be vaccinated, close to 40 percent of tweens and teens are, says Dr. Carol Baker, a pediatric vaccine specialist at Baylor College of Medicine.

That's a decent start considering parents seldom hear about the tough-to-pronounce illness — say muh-NIN-ja-ka-kul. It affects only about 2,000 Americans a year, with rates recently inching down to historic lows.

But about 15 percent of the people who catch this fast-moving germ die — and one in five of the survivors suffer permanent disabilities including brain damage, deafness or amputated limbs.

"What hasn't changed is the severity," warns Baker, past president of the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases. "The risk is less but if it's your kid, it's everything."

Olga Pasick's son David had just started eighth grade in Wall Township, N.J., in 2004 when one Sunday evening he got a fever. Vomiting began late in the night. The next morning, the pediatrician took one look at the purplish rash forming on David's chest — infection spreading through his bloodstream — and ordered him straight to the hospital.

"He was upset because he wanted to go to school," recalls Pasick. Instead, hours later, the 13-year-old was dead.

Now Pasick has joined a fall campaign by the National Association of School Nurses to urge vaccination.

"It killed David within 24 hours of the first flulike symptoms and he was a healthy kid," she warns.

The nurses' Voices of Meningitis campaign is overshadowed by attention to the new swine flu and predictions of a busy influenza season in schools — and yet opportune for the same reason. Baker, who's not involved with the nurses' group, worries about an uptick in meningococcal infections this fall winter. That's when the disease is most common anyway. Plus, a prior bout of flu can make you more susceptible.

There are multiple types of meningitis, an infection of the membranes around the brain and spinal cord. Viral types tend not to be as severe. Babies and older adults are offered vaccine against two other bacterial types.

When it comes to the meningococcal form, 10 percent of the population carries the bacteria harmlessly in their noses and throats. Carriers spread it by coughing, kissing and sharing drinking glasses — particularly in crowded conditions like dormitories where young people can encounter strains of the germ they've never been exposed to before.

Many colleges now require freshmen to be vaccinated, whether they're dorm-dwellers or not.

That has shifted focus back to age 11, the time when the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends getting the shot, although kids who missed it then can get one any time through the teen years.

Yet by the pre-teen years, many children quit getting regular checkups unless they're in sports, lost opportunities to learn about the vaccine, says Amy Garcia of the school nurses association, whose members this fall will be checking students records to alert parents whose youngsters aren't protected. And a growing number of states are passing legislation making a meningococcal shot a requirement to enter certain grades.

The vaccine also is recommended for children 2 to 10 or adults who are at high risk because of travel to countries where meningococcal disease is more rampant — such as parts of Africa and the Middle East — or because they have no spleen or some other immune-weakening conditions.

There are two types of vaccine, one used for decades by the military that has been largely replaced by a newer type, licensed in 2005, called Menactra. Early concerns that a paralyzing condition called Guillain-Barre syndrome might be a side effect turned out to be unfounded, says Baker, citing data recently presented to the CDC.

The vaccines are covered by most insurance, and protect against four of the five strains of meningococcal infections but not the strain that mostly hits babies, a hurdle researchers still are tackling.

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# Parents can't control everything

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not the only parent who gets rattled by a child having problems I somehow avoided.

"The key is not to make assumptions about the child, his abilities or inabilities," says New York psychologist Rochelle Balter. "You need to tell yourself that no matter how good a parenting job you do, there are certain things you cannot control."

Many parents, especially high achievers, are hardwired to believe their offspring will be like them, assume their interests and perform up to their levels, says Balter.

"Many parents see their children as an extension of themselves," Balter said. "We all expect them to share the experiences we had."

And in my sweet boy, I love recognizing my eye color, skin tone and hair texture. I see the shape of my eyebrows and lips. I want him to like the things I enjoyed as a kid.

But Balter reminds us what we all know: children are unique beings.

Teeth aside, my son did get his dad's love of baseball and most other sports. And as the son of two editors, he doesn't let a typo in the morning sports pages go uncorrected. Still, he's not taken with my childhood hobbies of swimming and ice skating and does well in math, not a strength of mine or my husband's.

Skills and abilities come from a combination of genetics and the child's environment, says Dr. Ada Hamosh, a geneticist and pediatrician at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

So while it'd be great if our kids picked up all of our interests and (dental) strengths, it's not always going to happen.

In my case, I'm paying extra close attention to his brushing and flossing. But what's a deflated mom or dad to do when their little boy or girl truly chooses a different path?

"The parent's dream gets put on hold," she says. "You have to say, 'I'm not giving up on the first try but I'm not going to force the child to do something the child doesn't like.'"




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# State board offers payment plan for businesses struggling

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ness license with City Hall for its dealership at 1501 Santa Monica Blvd. in December 2004 and January 2007 for its auto repair shop on Pico Boulevard. USA Sports Photography operated for seven years in the city before closing July 2002, Pamela McGarvey, the acting revenue manager for City Hall, said.

Businesses that have petitioned for bankruptcy may not be able to eliminate their tax debt as a result, but could see collection actions, including liens and levies, suspended for a period of time while the case is pending.

> "A LOT OF TIMES IT'S PEOPLE WHO HAVE JUST FALLEN INTO BAD TIMES."
>
> Anita Gore
> spokeswoman, California Board of Equalization

The board can set up an installment system for businesses that have difficulty paying off their bills. If the debt is not paid, the state has the authority to take collection actions, including levying bank accounts, wages and other income. The state could also place a lien on properties.

About 20 taxpayers, representing debt of $18 million, have fulfilled their debt since the program was launched, 14 of which were through an installment payment system. A half-dozen made their payments in full.

The 19 new businesses added have debt totaling more than $22 million in sales taxes owed.

Gore said that when businesses struggle, they tend to prioritize payments, keeping vendors and salaries at the top to keep operations afloat.

"A lot of times it's people who have just fallen into bad times," she said. "That is why we try to work with taxpayers any way we can to help them pay their obligations."

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DAMAGE DONE: **Property manager Namus Zokhrabov stares at apartments badly damaged by a fire that erupted Saturday morning in the 1900 block of 20th Street. The Red Cross provided shelter for four people who were forced to leave because of fire damage. One other tenant was hospitalized.**

# Residents displaced after fire damages four apartments

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"They are all geared up and ready to go," John Pacheco, the director of the American Red Cross Santa Monica Chapter, said.

Volunteers are required to undergo various training before they are ready to be deployed, including a basic introduction to disaster response. There are about 200 different courses available covering topics from mass care to first aid but volunteers are only required to take a minimum of 24 hours, Pacheco said.

The chapter has about 150 fully trained volunteers.

### Blaze knocks out apartment unit

Five people are without homes after a fire took out a series of units in an apartment complex at 1943 20th St.

The fire broke out at 5:12 a.m. on Saturday in a detached structure that is part of a two-story courtyard style apartment complex, destroying one unit and damaging three others. The cause of the fire has not been determined but is believed to be electrical in nature, Graham said.

A pair of occupants were treated for smoke inhalation on the scene, one of whom was transported to a nearby hospital for further attention. A firefighter suffered minor burns to his knee.

The tenants of the three units that suffered moderate to mild smoke damage have been allowed into their apartments to retrieve their belongings but are not allowed to return full-time yet.

The American Red Cross Santa Monica Chapter is providing temporary housing for the fire victims at two local motels until today. They have also received debit cards to cover the costs of food, clothing, medications and other expenses. A tenant whose unit suffered extensive smoke and water damage, losing all contents in his apartment, received a $180 debit card.

The organization is expected to reassess the fire victims' needs to see if they require further assistance.

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# Some inmates to be released early

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from the corrections budget could continue for weeks.

The legislative tug-of-war is a holdover from the revised state budget Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger signed in July. At the time, cutting the state prison budget was part of the plan he reached with lawmakers to close a massive state budget deficit, but they left the details for later.

Schwarzenegger's plan would have reduced California's inmate population by 27,000 this fiscal year through a combination of steps. Some inmates would have been released before their full sentences had been served, while certain convicts would have been diverted to county jails instead of being sent to state prison.

It was that plan the Senate passed by a single vote, without any Republican support. Democrats, who hold majorities in both houses of the Legislature, can pass the legislation without GOP support because it requires only a simple majority vote.

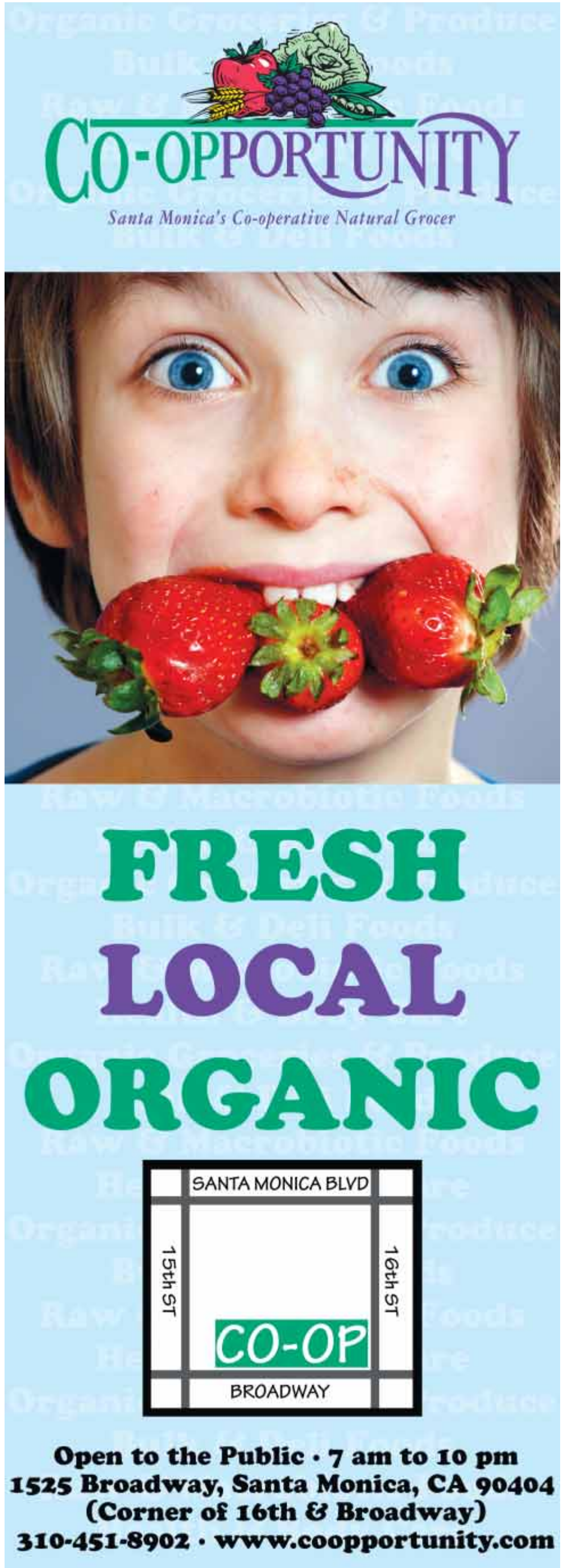
The Assembly's version retains some elements of Schwarzenegger's original plan. It includes awarding early release credits to inmates who complete education or drug and alcohol rehabilitation programs, and changing supervision for thousands of parolees.

The remaining high-risk parolees would receive more intensive supervision.

"We're not talking about releasing prisoners early," said Assemblyman Juan Arambula, an independent from Fresno who sponsored the bill.

The Assembly speaker's office said its scaled-down plan will save the state about $1 billion, $200 million less than the Senate version. Shannon Murphy, a spokeswoman for the speaker, said the remaining savings can be made up by closing juvenile prisons and by cuts already expected in other areas.

It also would keep about 10,000 more inmates in state prisons.








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**Guests at the the Elks Lodge on Pico Boulevard Saturday morning check out a model train. The model was built by members of Group 160NTrak Club.**

# Internet helped in job hunt

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"I had a few hundred dollars left," Karp said. "I had been working a very decent job earning about $50,000 a year. But I couldn't keep relying on finding a new job. I moved in with my mother and her husband for a month or two, but it didn't work out. It was tense."

On Feb. 26, she took advantage of a Walmart policy allowing owners of recreational vehicles to use some of their store parking lots for overnight stays, heading for one in Brea with her Mastiff, Fezzik. And she blogged from Starbucks while she continued to search for work, buying $5 cards each month that entitled her to sip coffee and soak up unlimited Wi-Fi.

"I was unassuming and well dressed and I didn't bother anyone," she said. "It's a great resource when you're homeless. It's invaluable. They were always happy to see me."

She rolled out her resume at the rate of 30 or 40 each day, picking up a little more temp work, living at Walmart in the 30-foot camper with no heat, running water or means to cook. She wrote as a way to stay in touch with the world. Soon, other homeless people were leaving comments on her blog, telling their stories and cheering her on.

"I was definitely surprised just how many homeless and former homeless people are online and using social media to seek opportunities," Karp said.

One of them was Barnes, a Brit who was living in Huntly, Scotland, and became homeless after his marriage fell apart and he lost his job. He, too, was running a blog — homelesstales.com.

In March, Barnes found Karp on Twitter promoting her writing: "Tips for surviving homelessness. You may be homeless, but you do not need to be a bum!" she tweeted. He was her first follower. She, he said, "seemed courageous and levelheaded but also a little frightened and certainly vulnerable. She was also adorably cute with the prettiest eyes, though it was to be a while before I expressed this opinion to her."

They exchanged direct messages on Twitter, then e-mail, then instant messages. Eventually Barnes made his way to California and they shared the camper, she chasing work and he maintaining his blog.

But they had forgotten about something in the chaos of the day-to-day after Walmart kicked them off the property and they relocated to the backyard of a friend of a friend in Riverside, Calif.

Back in early April, Karp had run across a casting call for a reality show that was to feature executive assistants. She auditioned but froze due to nerves and felt she had missed the chance. A couple of days after the disaster, she e-mailed E. Jean as a lark, laying out her life and asking, "How does one get another shot when one screws up a job interview?"

Carroll put the letter and her response on askejean.com and in the August Elle, telling her e-mailer, "Miss Homeless, my dear: You don't 'get' another shot. You take it."

She offered Karp a telecommuting internship of four months, explaining, "You knocked me out with your courage and spirit," and concluded: "At the end of the four months, if you don't have a job and an awesome place to live, I will become YOUR intern."

The offer went unanswered until Aug. 24, when Karp stumbled across a story about it on another Web site. Karp was frantic that she had once again missed out on a life-transforming opportunity, sure the magazine and the columnist had given up on hearing from her. She quickly e-mailed E. Jean her enthusiastic yes and found the offer was still good.

"I'm so stoked. I don't care if she wants me to pick up her dog's poop," Karp said. "I've read her column for years."

The internship amounts to an hour a day, six days a week so Karp can continue to search for work. Carroll hopes to use Karp to help answer e-mail from readers and sort the results of a survey about college students she conducted on Facebook.

Karp has also been invited to blog about her life and her future at elle.com for an undisclosed sum. Her first entry went up Monday with the headline: The New Face of Homelessness.

"You hear stories which break your heart, smash your heart up that you've got to see what you can do," Carroll said. "This is certainly one tiny little thing, but I think her voice is a very important one, and it's not heard. We're going to try to get her on her feet."



# Gears move on possibly naming replacement for Kennedy

BY STEVE LEBLANC
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BOSTON The push to name a successor to the late Sen. Edward M. Kennedy gained momentum Monday, with state lawmakers scheduling a hearing on whether to allow an appointee to serve until a special election in January.

Gov. Deval Patrick also said Monday that Kennedy's widow, Vicki Kennedy, told him she does not want to be appointed as an interim replacement.

Before he died last week, Kennedy had asked Massachusetts lawmakers to change state law to let the governor name an interim appointee to serve until voters can choose a permanent replacement. Current Massachusetts law does not allow an interim appointee.

"This is the only way to ensure that Massachusetts is fully represented," Patrick said, but cautioned that "I don't think by any means it is a certainty it will happen."

Patrick said he agreed with Kennedy that the state needs two voices in the Senate during the intervening five months. State law requires a special election between 145 and 160 days after a vacancy; the special election was set for Jan. 19.

Patrick said he has heard from top Democrats in Washington, including Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid and Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., both of whom support the change allowing an appointee. Senate Democrats say they need as many votes as they can during the debate on President Barack Obama's health care overhaul.

Patrick, a Democrat and friend of Obama's, had previously expressed support for the change. He declined to say whom he might name as interim senator.

Lawmakers in the Democrat-controlled Massachusetts House and Senate announced Monday they would hold a hearing Sept. 9 on a bill that would allow the interim appointment.

The speedy scheduling of the hearing was the clearest sign yet that lawmakers might change the law.

Democrats are facing charges of hypocrisy from critics who point out that just five years ago, Democrats changed the law to block then-Gov. Mitt Romney from naming a fellow Republican to fill the seat if Kerry, the Democrats' presidential nominee, won his White House campaign.

Before that change, the governor was allowed to appoint a nominee until the next general election. As part of the change, Democratic lawmakers also blocked the possibility of Romney naming an interim senator.

"Changing the rules in the middle of the game is fundamentally wrong," said Rep. Brad Jones, the Republican leader in the Massachusetts House.

The biggest question is whether another Kennedy will jump into the race. While family aides to Vicki Kennedy have said she is not interested in replacing her husband, she has not publicly taken herself out of the running.

Kennedy's nephew and former U.S. Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II has also been suggested as a possible candidate but has not said whether he is interested in running for the seat held, also held by another uncle, former President John F. Kennedy.

Other possible contenders for the seat were also keeping mum on Monday.

On the Democratic side, those include state Attorney General Martha Coakley, who would be the first woman elected to the Senate from Massachusetts. Although Coakley has won statewide election, she would also need to raise money quickly.

Several members of Massachusetts' all-Democratic congressional delegation have also been mentioned, including Reps. Stephen Lynch, Michael Capuano and Edward Markey.

Lynch, a former steelworker first elected to Congress during a special election to succeed the late Rep. Joseph Moakley of South Boston in 2001, is considered more socially conservative than Capuano, the former mayor of Somerville, who holds the same seat in Congress once held by House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr.

Markey, chairman of the House Select Committee on Global Warming, is the longest-serving member of the Massachusetts delegation.

All three have sizable federal campaign war chests, including $1.3 million for Lynch, $1.2 million for Capuano and $2.8 million for Markey as of June 30.

One former Democratic member of Congress, Martin Meehan, has also been suggested as a potential candidate. Now chancellor of the University of Massachusetts at Lowell, Meehan has nearly $5 million in his federal account.

Potential Republican candidates include former Lt. Gov. Kerry Healey, former U.S. Attorney Michael Sullivan, state Sen. Scott Brown, Cape Cod businessman Jeff Beatty and Chris Egan, former U.S. ambassador to the Organization for Cooperation and Development.

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## SURF REPORT

**Surf Conditions** **Water Temp:** 67°

### Swell Forecast

**We should see some NW swell from Vamco, but estimates put this swell at just knee to waist for west facing breaks. No significant southerly energy is expected at this time, so south facing breaks are looking at knee to waist high surf.**

### Long Range Synopsis

**We could see south-southeast swell from Hurricane Jimena.**

### Tide Forecast for Today in Santa Monica




BEACH REPORT CARD

## NORTH LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Grades for this report are based on monitoring data from the previous four weeks up to the ending date of **August 25, 2009**

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**QUICK STATS** (for the last 28 days)

- Number of sewage spills -- 0
- Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill -- 0
- Number of wet days -- 0
- Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 40 / ns
- Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 6 / ns

The Beach Report Card is made possible by simplehuman, Goldhirsh Foundation, the James Irvine Foundation, Ford

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 Health Warning Protocol.

| LOCATION | DRY | WET |
|---|---|---|
| Leo Carrillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth | A+ | ns |
| Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth | A+ | ns |
| El Pescador State Beach, between Lechusa and Las Alisos creeks | A+ | ns |
| Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach | A+ | ns |
| Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth | A+ | ns |
| Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth | A+ | ns |
| Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private) | A | ns |
| Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth | A+ | ns |
| Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach | A+ | ns |
| Latigo Canyon Creek mouth | A+ | ns |
| Solstice Canyon at Don Blacker County Beach | A+ | ns |
| Puerco State Beach at creek mouth | A+ | ns |
| Marie Canyon storm drain at Pierce Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd. | A | ns |
| Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence | B | ns |
| Surfrider Beach (breach location)- daily | A+ | ns |
| Malibu Pier - 50 yards east | D | ns |
| Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon | A+ | ns |
| Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero) | A+ | ns |
| Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs | A | ns |
| Pena Creek at Las Tunas County Beach | A+ | ns |
| Tuna Canyon | A+ | ns |
| Topanga State Beach at creek mouth | A | ns |
| Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach | F | ns |
| Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach | F | ns |
| Will Rogers State Beach at 17200 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain) | A+ | ns |

| LOCATION | DRY | WET |
|---|---|---|
| Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence | C | ns |
| Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain | C | ns |
| Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain | A+ | ns |
| Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chautauqua) | A+ | ns |
| Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain | A | ns |
| Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain | A+ | ns |
| Santa Monica Municipal Pier | D | ns |
| Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kenter storm drain | A+ | ns |
| Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restrooms) | A+ | ns |
| Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain | A+ | ns |
| Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain | A+ | ns |
| Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain | A+ | ns |
| Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain | A+ | ns |
| Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south | A+ | ns |
| Venice Beach- projection of Topsail St. | A+ | ns |
| Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach- lifeguard tower | A+ | ns |
| Dockweiler State Beach at Ballona Creek mouth | B | ns |
| Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain | A+ | ns |
| North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach | A+ | ns |
| Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of D&W jetty) | A+ | ns |
| Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain | A+ | ns |
| Dockweiler Beach- opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant | A | ns |
| Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain | A+ | ns |

**LEGEND**

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

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# Court limits Delaware betting plan to NFL parlays

**RANDALL CHASE**
Associated Press Writer

DOVER, Del. A federal appeals court on Monday dealt another body blow to Delaware's plans for a new sports betting lottery, saying it must be limited to parlay bets on professional football games.

A three-judge panel of the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals declared last week that Delaware's sports betting plan, which included single-game bets and wagering on a variety of professional and collegiate sports, violated federal law but it did not expressly say why.

On Monday, the panel outlined its reasoning in a 23-page opinion. The court said it interpreted language that exempted Delaware from a 1992 federal ban on sports gambling — known as the Professional and Amateur Sports Protection Act — as precluding any type of betting beyond what it had offered in a failed National Football League lottery in 1976.

That lottery allowed only parlay bets, which means bettors had to pick the winners of at least three separate NFL games in a single wager.

"Thus, any effort by Delaware to allow wagering on athletic contests involving sports beyond the NFL would violate PASPA," Judge Thomas Hardiman wrote for the court. "It is also undisputed that no single-game betting was 'conducted' by Delaware in 1976, or at any other time during the time period that triggers the PASPA exception."

The news came as another disappointment to state officials, who seemed to accept that single-game wagering was disallowed, but hoped that betting would not be limited to professional football.

A spokesman for Gov. Jack Markell issued a statement saying state attorneys were reviewing the opinion and officials would discuss their legal options.

"While we are disappointed the decision does not provide the flexibility we had hoped for, Delaware is still the only state east of the Rocky Mountains that can offer a legal sports lottery on NFL football," the statement read.

Kenneth Nachbar, an attorney who represented professional sports leagues and the National Collegiate Athletic Association in challenging Delaware's plan, did not immediately respond to messages left by telephone and e-mail.

In its opinion, the court, as did attorneys for both sides, focused on language in the 1992 federal that exempted Delaware and three other states that had previously offered sports wagering.

The language allows those states to offers sports betting but only "to the extent that the scheme was conducted by that state ... ."

Attorneys for Delaware argued that the word "scheme" did not refer specifically to the 1976 parlay betting, or even the NFL, but to any sports lottery under state control. They also argued that as long as sports betting in general was authorized, even if some games were not specifically "conducted" before the ban, the state was free to expand beyond NFL parlays into single games and other sports.

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1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 10:10

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10:50am, 1:25, 4:10, 7:15, 9:55

**Julie and Julia (PG-13) 2hrs 3min**
10:45am, 1:35, 4:30, 7:30, 10:25

**Halloween II (2009) (R) 1hr 41min**
12:00, 2:40, 5:20, 8:00, 9:20, 10:30

**Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince (PG) 2hrs 33min**
9:30

**My One and Only (PG-13) 1hr 25min**
11:00am, 1:10, 3:20, 5:35, 7:55, 10:20

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12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:00

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1:00, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10

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1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00, 10:15

**The Hurt Locker (R) 2hr 10min**
1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 10:15

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12:30, 5:40, 10:40

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11:30am, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

**Inglourious Basterds (R) 2hrs 32min**
12:00, 1:30, 3:40, 5:00, 7:15, 8:30, 10:30

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12:50, 3:00, 3:50, 6:50, 8:00, 9:50

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# Don't be so predictable, Libra

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**
★★★★★You might wonder what is happening with a child or sibling. Moods change as the day ages. In fact, you will note a need for frivolity from those around you. Tonight: Where the action is.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**
★★ Communication will surge if you are willing to be vulnerable. Listen to what is being shared; there could be a good idea or two coming forward. You could be pushed in two opposite directions. Tonight: A must appearance.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**
★★★★★ The more you detach, the greater the potential for understanding. A brainstorming session will be positive if you let go and relax. Keep track of how others are thinking. People might appear to be indulgent. Tonight: Where the good times are.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**
★★★ Deal with your finances head-on. Communication soars, and a lot happens quickly. Extremes occur with spending. Don't feel as if you have to keep up with the Joneses. Let go of visions, and be realistic. Tonight: A deep talk.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**
★★★★★ Schedule special time to move a project forward. Someone's inquiry could make you quite happy. You feel as if you get a second chance. Investigate news, but keep certain observations private. Make it OK to indulge someone. Tonight: Ask, and you shall receive.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**
★★★★ Accomplish as much as you can. Others work with you so that you will gain an unusual sense of accomplishment. Bosses have a lot of ideas, and they start sharing more of them. Tonight: Frolic more.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**
★★★★ You are all smiles and ready for nearly everything. News from a distance surprises you. You could feel a lot different, and quite quickly at that. Listen more openly to news that involves a loved one. A project together could be worthwhile. Tonight: Be spontaneous.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**
★★★★★ Keep conversations moving, and don't allow others to obsess or get locked into one thought. An associate and/or partner starts expressing everything that he or she is feeling. Be open to opportunities. Indulge a higher-up or someone you care about. Tonight: Swap news.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec 22)**
★★★★★ You will want to share. Communication flows as you rarely have seen before. You might not have the right words, as you are taken aback by what is going on. Listen to your instincts with a friend, sibling or neighbor. Tonight: Favorite spot, favorite hangout.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**
★★★★ Be aware of your financial status. You could offer much more beyond finances than you thought possible. An idea will pay off in an unprecedented manner. Stay on top of your game. Tonight: Your treat.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**
★★★★★ You hit your power days and wonder exactly what you are doing and why you are doing it. Sometimes you compromise a little too much. Could this be one of those occasions? Listen to what is going on with a child as well as a loved one. Tonight: Whatever floats your boat.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**
★★★ Not everything is as transparent as you would like. Fatigue plays a key role in making decisions. Listen to what someone is sharing and his or her choices. Detach, and you will learn a lot more. Tonight: Put your feet up.

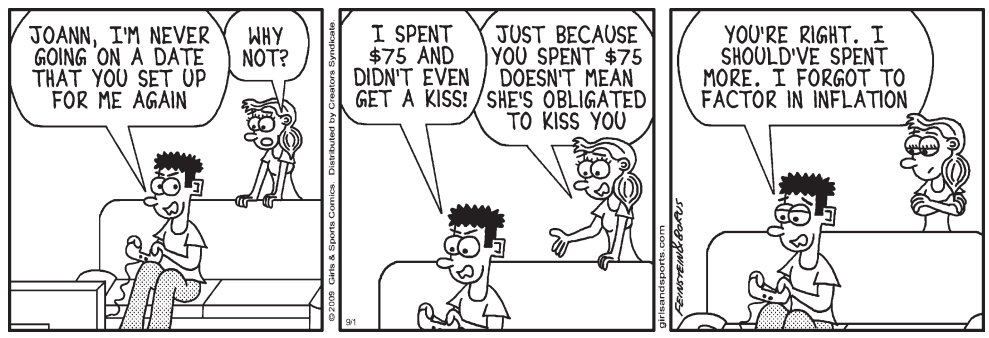
## Happy birthday

This year, opportunities come forward. Evaluate each offer. If you dive into anything too quickly, you might not be comfortable. Maintain good health and an exercise plan. Veer away from fads and way-out ideas. If you are single, you'll meet a lot of people through your daily life. You could find someone very enticing. Just be sure this person is emotionally available. If you are attached, the two of you will gain by taking time away together. You might even feel like newlyweds. AQUARIUS helps you get healthy.

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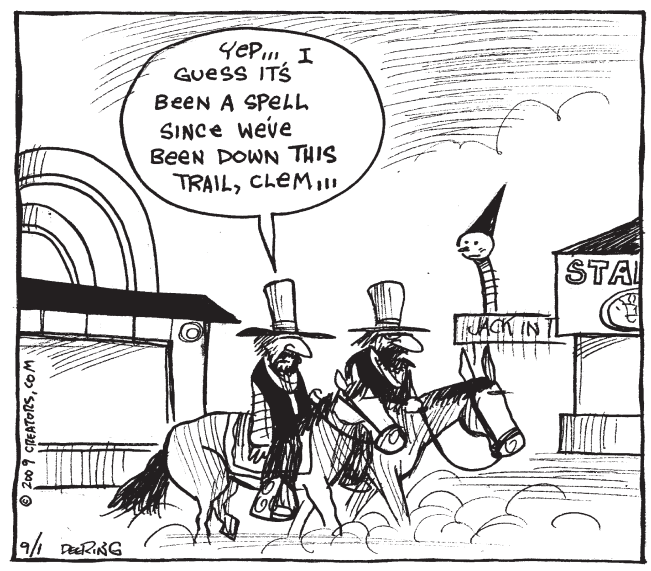

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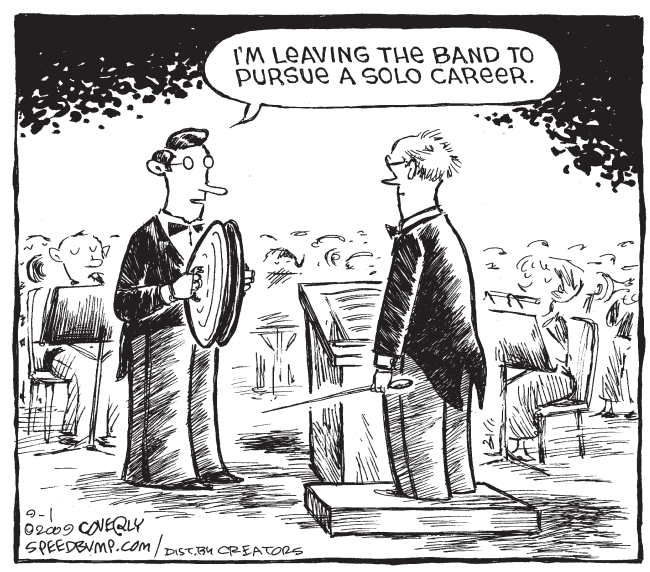

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Difficulty Level ★★

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## CROSSWORD

**By THOMAS JOSEPH**

**ACROSS**

**1** Stepped down
**5** Pesky swarm
**10** Less loony
**12** Of the kidneys
**13** "Don't worry about it"
**15** Noshed
**16** "This is tasty!"
**17** Lamb's mom
**18** Sweet drink
**20** Open-handed hit
**21** Flea market unit
**22** Works leather
**23** Message from the boss
**25** Dark beer variety
**28** Ditties
**31** Burden
**32** Game akin to horseshoes
**34** "You bet!"
**35** Chestnut husk
**36** Geese formation
**37** Parting words
**40** Worry
**41** River of northern France
**42** Party throwers
**43** Porgy's love

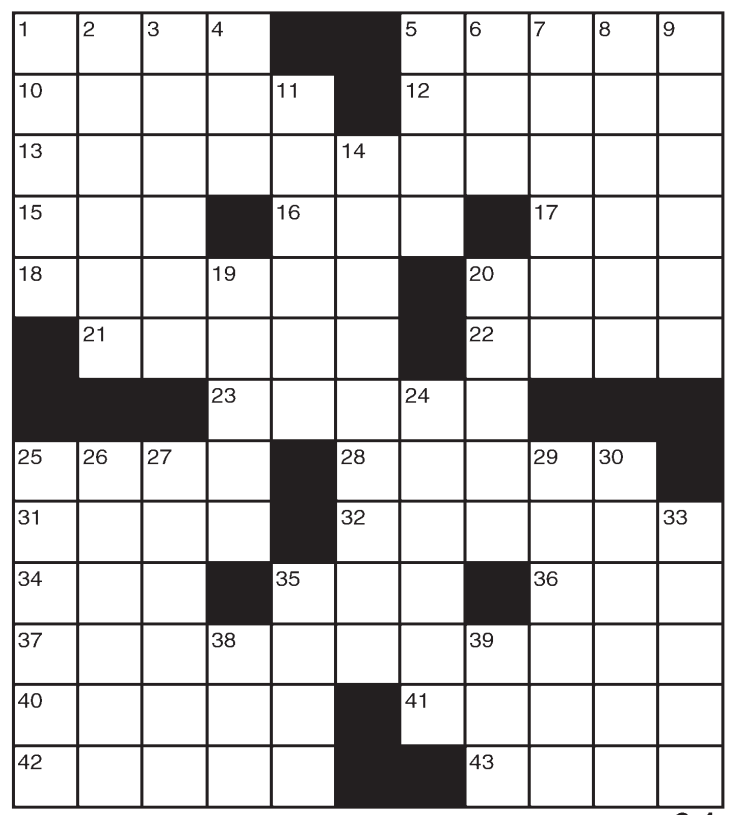
**DOWN**

**1** Korean or Thai
**2** Coffee bar orders
**3** Fly or flea
**4** Wallet bill
**5** Bleak
**6** Not pos.
**7** Lansbury of Broadway
**8** Asian nation
**9** Naps
**11** "Casino —"
**14** Variety show
**19** Chores
**20** Dictation expert
**24** Laments
**25** Like lads
**26** Boxing combo
**27** Swears
**29** "— liberty or ..."
**30** Prepares broccoli
**33** Tennis star Monica
**35** Wagers
**38** Ball club?
**39** Hold up

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## NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ **No Respect:** (1) The latest community to challenge the taboo about disturbing a graveyard is Peoria, Ill., where the Lincoln Branch Library is planning an expansion, though on land that was a 19th-century burial ground. By law, all bodies must be preserved, but each exploratory dig turns up more bodies, driving up costs to the city. (2) Neighborhoods near the Wimbledon tennis tournament in suburban London are typically clogged in June, as visitors scramble for parking space. This year, nearby St. Mary's Church sold parking for 20 pounds a day (about $33), even though the space offered was directly above gravesites in the church's cemetery.

■ The Jesus and Virgin Mary World Tour - Latest Playdates: Las Vegas, August (Jesus on a sticker on woman's toilet lid); Bryan, Texas, July (Mary on a bird dropping on the side mirror of a pickup truck); Ravena, N.Y., June (Jesus in a coffee stain on a mason jar); Dallas, May (Jesus-shaped piece in a bag of Cheetos); Harlingen, Texas, May (Mary's image on a dry-cleaning company's press); Calexico, Calif., April (Mary on the griddle of the Las Palmas restaurant); New Gloucester, Maine (Jesus on the neck of a guitar); Sudbury, Ontario, April (Jesus on a maple leaf being raked); Netherlands, April (Jesus on a Kit Kat bar). (Only the news report of the Bryan, Texas, sighting indicated that pilgrims were actually visiting the site to pray.)

## TODAY IN HISTORY

**1951** The United States, Australia and New Zealand sign a mutual defense pact, called the ANZUS Treaty.

**1961** The Eritrean War of Independence officially begins with the shooting of the Ethiopian police by Hamid Idris Awate

**1962** Channel Television launches to 54,000 households in the Channel Islands.

**1964** Indian Oil Corporation formed after merging Indian Oil Refineries and Indian Oil Company.

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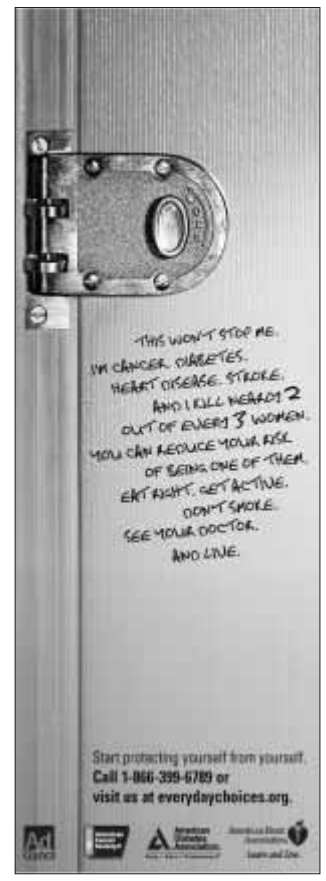
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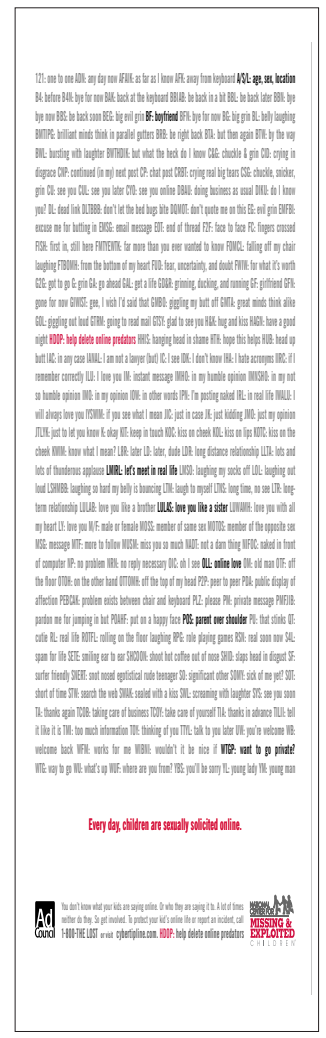
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