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# Santa Monica Daily Press

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THE SETTLING IN ISSUE

## Some things linger forever

### Locals remember the terror attacks of September 11th

BY MELODY HANATANI | Daily Press Staff Writer

**CITYWIDE** On a September afternoon six years ago, David Harbatkin left his Brooklyn home to attend a hockey game in Manhattan, driving underneath the World Trade Center en route to his destination.

The following day, two planes struck the Twin Towers, a colossal attack that fell the skyscrapers, taking down with it close to 2,600 people.

For weeks the shadow of the deadly attacks loomed over lower Manhattan and nearby boroughs, its pestering pres-

ence refusing to leave.

"I could smell the towers for two weeks over at my house," Harbatkin said on Monday. "It was surreal and it was very chaotic for the first two weeks, probably even longer."

Today, Harbatkin, who has since moved to West L.A. in 2003, feels his sense of security is unscathed in the post Sept. 11 world, despite believing the country is under a greater threat because of the war in Iraq.

"I don't walk around daily worrying about it," said Harbatkin who works in a travel agency in Santa Monica.

It's been exactly six years since the deadliest homeland attack in U.S. history and the American public has been on heightened alert since. Though the threat of a terrorist attack may not consume their lives, Americans as a whole seem to be a little bit more wary now than before Sept. 11, 2001, keeping a watchful eye for bags left unattended on a subway

car or a person appearing suspiciously nervous in an airport.

"I think in general, people feel a little bit less secure than we did before Sept. 11," said Mayor Richard Bloom. "I think the events will live with us for our lifetime and change the way we think about the world that we live in."

Though the cities are located on opposite ends of the country, the impact was felt in Santa Monica where several families lost love ones that perished in the attacks in Manhattan, the Pentagon and Shanksville, Pa.

Local authorities have stepped up efforts to ensure the public's safety. For the Santa Monica Police Department, this includes collaboration with federal and county law enforcement agencies and the installation of surveillance cameras on the Santa Monica Pier and Third Street Promenade.

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### PUBLIC SAFETY



## THAT SINKING FEELING

Water main failure creates major sinkhole

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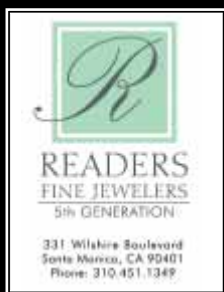
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#### From Reel to Real - We All Have Issues: 'United 93'

601 Santa Monica Blvd., 6:30 p.m. — 9 p.m.

The Santa Monica Public Library kicks off a free monthly screening and discussion series, built around issues-based movies. Preceding the 7 p.m. film screening, Gregg Heacock will lead a discussion at 6:30 p.m. First up is "United 93," directed by Paul Greengrass. Seating is first come, first served in the Main Library Auditorium.

#### Be there and be square

16th Street and Marine, 7 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.

The Red Ribbon Squares will conduct square dance classes at Marine Park's social hall. First lesson is free; \$5 per lesson after that.

#### Parkinson's Disease: Resources for patients, family & caregivers

1332 Sixth St., 11:30 a.m. — 12:30 p.m.

The Guest Speaker will be John Amber, Assistant Director of The American Parkinson Disease Association. To be held in the Santa Monica Family YMCA DeWind Room.

#### Green Living Workshop #79

1744 Pearl St., 7 p.m. — 8:30 p.m.

Learn how to save \$200 a year on utilities, cut landfill waste by 50% and brush up on the latest Eco-Info in this six-week course. Suggested residential donations are \$25 for Santa Monica residents and \$50 for Los Angeles residents. For more information or to register, call the Sustainable Works office at (310) 458-8716.

### Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2007

#### 'inCYST on Fun Activity'

13480 Maxella Ave., Marina del Rey, 6:30 p.m. — 8:30 p.m.

The Courtyard by Marriott hosts this month's seminar on nutrition, exercise, and lifestyle strategies for managing Polycystic Ovary Syndrome. Cost is \$15 paid in advance; \$20 at the door. For more information visit [www.afterthediet.com](http://www.afterthediet.com).

#### Green Living Workshop #80

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#### 'Bathroom Talk'

1404 Third Street Promenade, 7:30 p.m. — 9 p.m.

The Promenade Playhouse presents "Bathroom Talk," an improv sketch comedy about the unusual things that occur in the Ladies room at a night club. Tickets are \$12 at the door. For more information, call Laura at (310) 430-8828.

#### St. Joseph practices Tai Chi

400 W. Pico Blvd., 1 p.m. — 2 p.m.

St. Joseph Center is holding ongoing weekly Tai Chi classes. These low-impact classes are designed to help individuals improve their overall physical fitness and increase their mobility and flexibility. Classes are free, but enrollment is limited and advance registration is required. For more information, call (310) 396-6468, ext. 307.

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For more information on any of the events listed, log on to [smdp.com](http://smdp.com) and click the "Events" tab for the given day's calendar.





Fabian Lewkowicz [fabianl@smdp.com](mailto:fabianl@smdp.com)

**TAKING ADVANTAGE OF WHAT'S THERE:** City officials have expressed interest in allowing residents to use the Main Library parking garage.

# Parking plan draws ire

## Some locals believe debundling parking spots is a bad idea

**BY KEVIN HERRERA**  
Daily Press Staff Writer

**DOWNTOWN** With the lack of parking being one of the most common gripes shared by residents and visitors alike, it seemed strange for many to learn that the Planning Commission was going to consider a proposal that would allow developers to build less spots in exchange for lower rents.

Naturally, commissioners received plenty of feedback, mostly from residents living outside of downtown who were concerned that the concept would mean more congestion as drivers continue circling blocks for a parking space.

But it wasn't the intent of Commissioner Terry O'Day, who placed the issue on the commission's agenda last week, to put people

in a panic. He said he merely wanted to encourage debate and get people to take another, comprehensive look at parking in the downtown area to see if it could be better utilized so that the \$40,000 spent on each parking space built in Santa Monica today could be spent elsewhere, such as public transit.

"This is not a proposal to take parking away from anybody," O'Day said Monday. "Essentially, we have to acknowledge that we as a community are paying for that parking infrastructure in one way or another. We have to think of ways to manage it more efficiently first, and then decide if that is where we want to be spending all of our resources on, considering that parking has a lot of costs that come along with it."

"When it's cheap and easy, people drive their cars and that adds to more traffic," added O'Day, who as executive director of Environment Now is seeking ways to create environmental programs that protect and restore the state's environment.

Debundling allows housing developers to build fewer parking spaces than required by current zoning codes in exchange for

lowering the rent of residents who chose not to have a parking space. The concept also includes allowing businesses like restaurants and retailers to operate with fewer parking spaces than required for customers and employees; all of which is supposed to encourage pedestrian activity or the use of mass transit or alternative transportation, such as bicycling.

O'Day and fellow Commissioner Gwynne Pugh are just some of those who believe that parking in downtown is not being used to its fullest potential and would like to see the availability and distribution of parking studied as city planners continue with the update to the Land Use and Circulation Element, which will drive development in the city for the next 20 years or more.

O'Day said the decision to place debundling on the commission's agenda came from an earlier discussion about parking at the soon-to-be-expanded Big Blue Bus facility in downtown, where the majority of parking would not be used at night.

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# Sprucing up the pier on agenda

*(Editor's note: This story is part of an ongoing series that tracks the city's expenditures appearing on upcoming Santa Monica City Council consent agendas. Consent agenda items are routinely passed by the City Council with little or no discussion from elected officials or the public. However, many of the items have been part of public discussion in the past.)*

**BY EMILY SKEHAN**  
Special to the Daily Press

**CITY HALL** A trip to the restroom during a seaside outing at the Santa Monica Pier will be more enjoyable for beachgoers as the City Council looks to approve a construction project deal to revamp the existing facilities.

The agreement is just one of 10 moves expected by the council Tuesday that will impact the city budget and facilities. Other issues to be addressed include the management of Santa Monica-owned water treatment plants, waste disposal and asbestos removal at a city beach club.

## SPARKLING SINKS

One of Southern California's premiere attractions, the Santa Monica Pier, draws over 3,000,000 visitors annually. As visitors have increased over the years, the central pier restroom facility has become inadequate in size, deteriorated beyond practical maintenance and is in need of replacement.

The project will include the construction of a new central restroom facility, a retail space facing the main pedestrian walkway, vending cart storage areas and a storage space for the modular stage units and chairs used for pier events.

TLD. Construction was chosen as the most desirable bidder for the project based on their timely manner and high quality work on past public projects.

The total project cost is estimated to be \$2 million.

## REACHING OUT WITH WATER

Though they are located outside of Santa Monica, two city-owned facilities will participate in neighborhood outreach programs after the council approves a professional

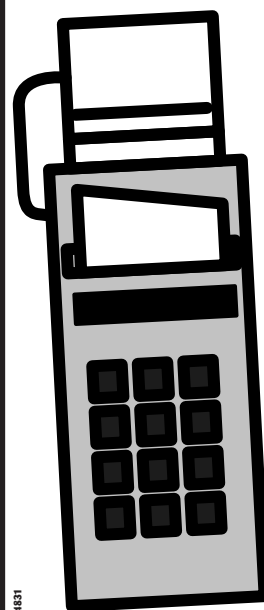
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Don't let trees get parched

Editor:

Many of Santa Monica's trees are feeling the effects of our prolonged drought. The lovely Liquidamber trees along Ocean Park Boulevard and large, older trees along many of my neighborhood streets in Sunset Park are sickly-looking from lack of water. Old, well-established trees are dying or shedding large amounts of dead leaves. As a long-time local gardener, I know that leaf-drop, bare branches and a thin canopy of shade are ways trees try to cope with a water shortage. Losing leaves helps prevent water loss through respiration.

Southern California trees did not get their usual 13 inches of rain last winter – local rain totaled only 3 inches. Even deeply-rooted trees are now too dry.

We can help save the trees which shade our streets and act as natural air-purifiers! I use a root-watering tool available from most garden centers to take a drip of water deep in the ground. I leave it running for 24 hours. The reinvigorated tree is a delight to see afterward!

We "urban foresters" can also locate a trickling hose at the drip line of street trees, on the lawn-side of the sidewalk to prevent placing a hose across the sidewalk. Digging a small, vertical hole to receive the water helps prevent puddling and wasteful runoff. Leave the water on for 12 to 24 hours, taking care the soil does not become over-saturated and begin running onto other areas or into the gutter.

A long, deep drink will last a tree for months until the rains start later this year.

**Celia Carroll**  
Santa Monica

### Homeless issue lacks perspective

Editor:

Why not be fair and have a homeless column where poor people can have a voice to speak back to your one-sided coverage? Your paper distorts reality viciously when you have just one attack dog (Bill Bauer) and no one from the homeless perspective speak.

It's so easy to attack the poor, either through your nastyselection of letters, i.e. Lori Emerson et al or your regular home bigot Bauer.

Today he said there are 3,000 homeless people in Santa Monica. That is a lie and you know it!

**Randy Walburger**  
Santa Monica



## The Rand Stand

Dr. Yaron Brook

Send comments to [editor@smdp.com](mailto:editor@smdp.com)

# Be healthy or else risk the unthinkable

**UNDER DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL** contender John Edwards's "universal" health-care proposal, every American would be required to go to the doctor for preventive care in order to keep health-care costs down. In a similar proposal, a Tory panel in Britain suggested that, in order to control the spiraling costs of its socialized health-care system, Britons should be forced to adopt a government-prescribed "healthy lifestyle" or else be denied certain medical treatments. Britons who improve their health by, for example, quitting smoking or losing weight would receive "Health Miles" that could be used to purchase vegetables or pay for gym memberships.

"These proposals are the reductio ad absurdum of nanny-state paternalism," said Dr. Yaron Brook, executive director of the Ayn Rand Institute. "According to these politicians, instead of having a government that protects our right to live our own lives, we are to be treated like incompetent children who need someone to force us to visit the doctor and eat our veggies."

"Such proposals are the inevitable consequence of socialized medicine, where the only ways to control spiraling health-care costs are to cut benefits or attempt to reduce demand for medical services by forcing preventive care on individuals. Indeed, the fundamental justification for socialized medicine rests on the view that individuals are helpless to manage their own lives and so need beneficent bureaucrats to take care of them. Under socialized medicine, the government gives us 'free' health care — and in exchange, it gets to dictate how we live our lives. It's like a parent who tells his child, 'So long as I pay the bills, I make the rules!'"

"But coercing people into 'healthy' behav-

ior is not only destructive to individual liberty — it's destructive to health. If an individual is to maintain his health and well-being, he must (in consultation with his doctor) make myriad judgments about what is good for his life and what is harmful, given the context of his knowledge, goals, and interests. When the government takes away the individual's freedom to pursue his well-being as he sees fit in favor of coercively enforced collective judgments about what is healthy or unhealthy, it prevents him from making such judgments and the life-promoting decisions they entail. It also leaves him at the mercy of any errors the government makes in its declarations about what is 'healthy.' Imagine the destructive consequences had people been forced to abide by the USDA's now widely discredited 'food pyramid.'

## ... COERCING PEOPLE INTO 'HEALTHY' BEHAVIOR IS NOT ONLY DESTRUCTIVE TO INDIVIDUAL LIBERTY – IT'S DESTRUCTIVE TO HEALTH

"To protect our health and our freedom, we must reject socialized medicine in any form."

**DR. YARON BROOK** is executive director of the Ayn Rand Institute and has appeared on hundreds of radio and TV shows, including FOX News and C-SPAN.

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## Guest Commentary

Ping Ho

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# SM Airport emissions need careful scrutiny

I AM NOT SURPRISED THAT THE BILL was killed, given the demands on our state funds these days.

Far from being disappointed, however, I am encouraged by the fact that AB 700 made it much farther in the process than its predecessor, AB 2501. The buzz around AB 700 demonstrated that aircraft emissions from Santa Monica Airport are a legitimate concern.

As I sat in my home office smelling jet fumes nearly all day for the last several days, it occurred to me that there is nothing stopping the City of Santa Monica from taking a leadership role in coalescing a task force of scientists, elected officials, community members, and users to study the problem and apply for a research grant. In fact, this is an opportune moment for the City to play the role of actor, rather than reactor. The City's own Environmental Task Force could assist in advising on such grant application opportunities, as it has done (unheeded) in the past. Perhaps funding could be obtained from private industry with a stake in the matter (companies that make inhalers? or air filters?).

The opportunity for the City to collaborate on research in this area is greatly enhanced by the findings of the recent study of ultrafine particles emanating from aircraft at Los Angeles International Airport, recently completed by Dr. John Froines of UCLA.

The study found that the forcefulness of aircraft exhaust sends its hazardous pollutants much farther into the community than other sources, which tend to dissipate easily in the wind. The study's findings inform us of what substances are worth measuring, in what units of time they should be measured, where they should be measured, and how they should be measured.

As fate would have it, my son has decided to learn to fly recreational airplanes. The other day, as I stood on the viewing deck by the airport administration to watch him, I was aware that in the hour that I stood there, the only times that I smelled fumes were when an old propeller plane literally pulled up right beside me and when jets were idling on the opposite side of the tarmac – regardless of whether they were downwind OR upwind. The pollution from jets disseminates broadly and quickly. A jet emissions researcher told me that idling and taxiing contributes 1/3 of all pollution from jets. In our 2002 research, my

son and I found that fumes from aircraft arriving or departing from Santa Monica Airport were associated with peaks in ultrafine particles measured in the community. The highest levels of fumes were generated by jet aircraft idling and taxiing.

The City has at its disposal a veritable brain trust of scientific talent that happens to live in (or has lived in) the community surrounding the airport. Also, Bill Piazza, the scientist who conducted a mathematical modeling study of emissions emanating from Santa Monica Airport in 1999, is willing to assist with a follow-up study. Mr. Piazza, of the Los Angeles Unified School District Office of Environmental Health and Safety, predicted excess cancer risk in areas around the airport, with roughly half the number of jet operations that are currently taking place.

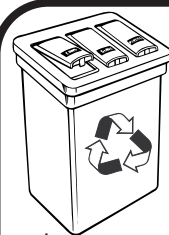
Back in 2002, it was thought that aircraft emissions could not be measured in the community. We now know otherwise. A lot of progress has been made in five years, and I believe that we will see far more progress in upcoming years. A continued dialogue with scientists is important because we can inspire them to help us, as we have done before.

Based on transcripts of a series of scientific working group meetings sponsored by Concerned Residents Against Airport Pollution, it seems we could benefit from a smaller, repeated study of vulnerable individuals exposed to emissions from Santa Monica Airport followed over a shorter period of time ... we could benefit from data gathered on odors and idling and taxiing time in order to create a model of emissions distribution and odor-threshold concentrations, and then manipulate the variables to see how they change the community's exposure to emissions... we could benefit from a massive study of individuals chronically exposed to ultrafine particles to establish the relationship between dose and response, which we could extrapolate to our situation. If we jump on it now, we may have some answers by 2015.

Finally, what we as a community can begin to do now is create a more effective means of data gathering, so that when the time comes to do a study, we will be poised and ready.

I, for one, am not giving up.

Ping Ho is a Santa Monica Resident and sits on the Friends of Sunset Park Airport Committee.



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# Parents urge ban on 'toxic toys'

BY KEVIN HERRERA  
Daily Press Staff Writer

**DOUGLAS PARK** Parents who are concerned about the safety of their children's toys called on the governor to pass a law prohibiting toy manufacturers from using a chemical to soften plastics commonly found in teething rings and bath books for babies.

The state legislature recently passed AB 1108, which will require all child care products and toys sold in California for children to be free of chemicals called phthalates, which interfere with the natural function of the hormone system and have been linked to lowered sperm counts, early onset of puberty, testicular cancer and liver problems.

The bill is awaiting Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's signature. He has until Oct. 18 to act on the legislation. A spokesman from his office said the governor has not yet made a decision on AB 1108.

"When a child puts a phthalate-laden teether in their mouth, it's like sucking on a toxic lollipop," said Rachel Gibson, a mother and staff attorney for Environment California, who joined parents, Assemblywoman Fiona Ma (D-San Francisco), and representatives from The Breast Cancer Fund and Healthy Child, Healthy World in their call for the bill's passage.

"We hope the governor will stand up for our kids and ban these dangerous



Gerry Shih news@smdp.com

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# Toy industry defends use of some chemicals

FROM TOYS PAGE 6

products," Ma said.

Much attention has been paid to children's toys recently following announcements by Mattel in August which warned parents about three major recalls of toys — including various Barbie accessories — from China because of excessive amounts of lead.

The Walt Disney Company announced Monday that it plans to independently conduct safety tests on toys featuring its characters, company officials said. A recall by Mattel earlier this summer involved some 436,000 cars based on "Sarge," a character in the Disney movie, "Cars," which were believed to contain lead paint.

Analysts said the move demonstrates companies' eagerness to insulate their brands from product safety fears as the holiday gift-giving season approaches.

In response to calls for a ban on phthalates, the Toy Industry Association and the American Chemistry Council defended the use of the chemical in the manufacturing of toy products.

In a statement released Monday, representatives from the two groups said that phthalates have been "thoroughly studied" and found to be safe for use in children's products by the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

"We are all genuinely concerned about the need to protect the health of children. But the reasons for adopting AB 1108 are entirely unfounded," the statement said. "A ban on ingredients that have been thoroughly evaluated and found to be safe by government regulators will do nothing to address the recent issues with product safety and toy recalls and it will not serve to improve the health of children."

"The practical effort of this ban could even be to increase the risk harming children's health and safety."

Joan Lawrence, a vice president with the Toy Industry Association, said the principal phthalate used in toys actually protects children by making the plastic soft and pliable, preventing the toys from cracking or breaking into tiny pieces that can be ingested or cause a child to choke.

"We would prefer that this debate be

done by scientists who know and understand the science, not politicians," Lawrence said. "(AB 1108) ignores sound science."

Advocates for the ban said children's toys are just the first products to be targeted. They plan to continue their fight and ban the use of phthalates in all products, including shampoos and sunscreens.



**WE'RE ALL AT RISK."**

Dr. Harvey Karp, Pediatrician at UCLA and the author of 'The Happiest Baby'

"We're all at risk," said Dr. Harvey Karp, a pediatrician at UCLA and the author of "The Happiest Baby."

"The bill is just one step," Karp said. "There are a dozen other chemicals out there ... Toy manufacturers may say that there is just a little bit of this chemical in their products. But when you add a little bit of this and add a little bit of that, what that adds up to is a dangerous mix of chemicals."

Karp urged parents to buy more toys that are made from natural products, like wooden toys or "Raggedy Ann" dolls.

Athena Massey, a mother of two who was playing with her 16-month-old son on a swing set, said she, like other parents, is often misinformed about recalls and what toys are safe for her children. She would like to see more regulations forcing manufacturers to label clearly what is in their products.

"The main thing I'm looking for is a choking hazard," Massey said. "To hear that there is some chemical that may make my kids sick, that's scary."

When she was a kid, Massey remembers her mother giving her wooden spoons and pots and pans to play with, forcing her to be creative. With all the recalls lately, she may consider doing the same with her own children.

"I mean, how do you go wrong with wood," Massey said.

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# SM remembers terrorist attacks

FROM REMEMBER PAGE 1

Concerns for enhanced safety in the downtown area were raised a few years ago after three men of Middle Eastern descent were seen suspiciously videotaping the pier, including access roads and the police substation.

Today, the Santa Monica Police Department plans to deploy more officers in and around the downtown area and the Santa Monica Pier.

"Being 9/11, it's to provide a sense of comfort and calmness for the community," said Lt. Alex Padilla.

Though the national threat advisory level has been elevated since Sept. 11, some people say they actually feel more secure now than ever before.

"We haven't been attacked in six years," said Northridge resident Frank Vincelli on Monday. "I think there's a lot going on behind the scenes that we don't know about."

## HONORING LIVES LOST IN THE ATTACKS

The Santa Monica Police and Fire departments will honor the approximately 500 search and rescue workers that perished on Sept. 11.

The fire department will host an observance ceremony today at 6:45 a.m. at the five stations located throughout the city. Stations three and four will combine their ceremonies.

Police officers will participate in a similar ceremony at the start of the City Council meeting at 5:45 p.m. in remembrance of the public safety personnel that perished.

"I don't think it will ever go away," said Fire Capt. Scott Ziegert on Monday. "It still carries heavily in our hearts."

Ziegert remembers the day of the attacks, sitting near the television awaiting word of the fate of his colleagues on the east coast.

"It was like we didn't want to believe it; we were in denial," Ziegert said. "But that's what we do — run in."

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# Demand soars for joint health miracle

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

By G. W. NAPIER  
UNIVERSAL MEDIA SYNDICATE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

tablets.

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

This impressive combination works

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

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

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

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

# discovered in Japan's 'feel good village'

severe discomfort.<sup>2</sup>

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

The tough part now is how to get it.

"Everybody wants it," said Moore.

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

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

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

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

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

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## Here's how to get it

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

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■ **ALMOST GONE:** Demand in U.S. drugstores is soaring for the joint pill called Trigosamine. PatentHEALTH officials predict pharmacies will have to scramble to keep shelves fully stocked as shown in this photo reproduction. A special toll-free Regional Hotline has been set up for those unable to find it at their pharmacy. All consumers have to do is call 1-800-924-2109 to get Trigosamine shipped directly to their homes.

1. Dr. Joseph C. Dietz, PhD currently conducts full-time joint care and nutraceutical research on Trigosamine for PatentHEALTH, LLC.  
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# Car swallowed by major sinkhole

## Failed water main breaks Euclid Street wide open

BY MELODY HANATANI | Daily Press Staff Writer

**SUNSET PARK** Glen Walsh awoke early Saturday morning to the serene sound of a flowing river.

Strangely, Walsh wasn't staying in a log cabin in the wilderness. Instead, a river was running along Euclid Street.

The residents of this Sunset Park neighborhood got a free show with their morning coffee on Saturday, gathering around a gaping hole on Euclid Street, watching as a parked car slowly sank into the Earth.

A water main underneath Euclid Street — immediately south of Ocean Park Boulevard — broke shortly before 7 a.m., washing away most of the sand used as backfill, taking away with it the support for the pavement, said Gil Borboa, the water resources manager for City Hall.

What was left was a sinkhole and an unwanted underground parking spot for one unlucky resident.

City crew expect to work through the end of this week to repair the damage, which left dozens of residents without water pressure for part of Saturday and no vehicular access to their homes since the weekend.

The broken main caused water to gush onto the street, a messy combination of liquid and sand sloshing down Euclid Street onto Oak Street.

"We realized we were in a big sand box," said George Solomon, who lives right in front of the sinkhole.

Solomon woke up to the chatter of neighbors in front of his home, jumping in the shower and realizing there was very little water pressure.

Solomon and his wife, Annie, looked out the window to see a car hanging at an angle over the hole, slowing surrendering.

"When it went down, I could not see the roof of the car," he said.

The car was pulled out and towed from the scene. There was no information available on Monday as to the fate of the vehicle and the owner was not available for comment.

Euclid Street from Ocean Park Boulevard to Oak Street was still closed off to vehicular traffic on Monday.

The incident was eerily similar to one in December 2002 when an aging water main opened up Ocean Park Boulevard for roughly 300 yards. The main burst beneath Ocean Park Boulevard at the Euclid Street intersection, putting residents on edge as to whether another sinkhole could strike again.

"It looked like the Grand Canyon swallowed Ocean Park," said Walsh, who has lived in the neighborhood for 30 years.

The stretch of Ocean Park Boulevard from 11th to 14th streets remained closed for several months as utility lines were repaired.

"We do as much maintenance as we can," Borboa said. "The reality is there are buried pipelines and ... the majority of buried pipelines do serve their entire life and not have a problem."

"Occasionally, there is a rupture and unfortunately in this case, it led to a sinkhole being created," he added.

The sinkhole was the talk of the neighborhood for days.

Denise Vallarta, who lives around the corner on Oak Street, walked to her car on Euclid Street on Saturday only to find the street had been barricaded.

She opted to walk to work.

"I usually park my car on the street," Vallarta said regarding whether she had any reservations on parking her car on Euclid in the future. "I checked my insurance and I'm good."

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Photo courtesy Vicki Hanson

**DUDE, WHERE'S MY CAR?** One unlucky resident found his car swallowed by the ground after a broken water main caused a sinkhole to open on Euclid Street Saturday morning. Crews were repairing the damage on Monday and expected to finish by the end of this week.

# Debate continues regarding downtown parking

FROM PARKING PAGE 3

Commissioners were interested to see how that parking could be opened to the public in the evenings.

Pugh said he knows for a fact that parking spaces in downtown are not being used to their fullest potential. As an architect, his firm, Pugh + Scarpa, is currently working on a housing project for mental health provider Step Up on Second. Because many of the people who will be living there cannot afford a car or would be unable to obtain a drivers license because of their physical condition, Pugh asked the city to allow them to build less spaces. But because of the zoning code, his firm would have to go through what he described as a lengthy appeals process to obtain a variance. They decided to build the parking required under law.

"Obviously, we have to be realistic about the requirements for parking, however there is an amazing amount of parking, some of which is being underutilized and so we are ending up spending an enormous amount of money on parking which isn't necessarily to our advantage," said Pugh, who said the Main Library's underground structure is a good example of underutilized parking.

"We want to encourage people to use other means of transportation to come into downtown, but it has to be reality based," Pugh said, explaining why he and other commissioners asked for city staff to examine how parking is used in downtown. "We need more information."

Members of the public, along with other commissioners, said encouraging public transit is good, but to do so without taking into consideration residents and visitors who live outside of the downtown



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**MIXED USE:** City structures in downtown may be used to allow residents to park overnight.

area would be a mistake. People who live in downtown may not have a need for a car if they work in the area, but for those residents who live on the eastside of town or in other neighborhoods such as Wishire-Montana or Sunset Park would need places to park when running errands on the Third Street Promenade or elsewhere in downtown.

In letters to the commission, residents expressed their opposition to debundling out of fear that it would mean more time spent looking for a place to park.

"We all know that our downtown is traffic-clogged days, nights and weekends, with

steadily increasing intersection gridlock and little street parking," wrote Diana Gordon, spokesperson for the Santa Monica Coalition for a Livable City, a group comprised of residents concerned about over development and traffic. "So this proposal would add more automobiles and also pit the parking needs of downtown residents and their guests against the parking needs of other residents, visitors, businesses and community workers."

"It will also cause nearby neighborhoods to become parking meccas for these rental units lacking sufficient parking, exacerbating scarce parking in those neigh-

borhoods."

Residents also pointed out that there is no guarantee that building mass transit near housing will encourage people to give up their cars, meaning that residents who chose a cheaper apartment because it does not have a parking space may still have a car that they need to park somewhere.

"I'm very cautious here," said Commissioner Julie Lopez Dad. "I share the residents concerns ... about needing more information, but also looking at in terms of us not having massive amounts of residential housing along the transit lines. We have some and we want to build in that way, but we are not there yet and we don't have the transit yet to eliminate parking. It doesn't seem feasible at this point or even in the next five or 10 years period."

Amanda Schachter, a senior planner with City Hall, said the City Council has already eased parking requirements for some restaurants and other businesses in the downtown area to encourage people to get out of their cars and walk. While that may be suitable for downtown, Schachter said it would most likely not work in residential areas, something which O'Day does not advocate. The focus, he said, is on downtown and on changing the mindset of people to drive less and take public transit more.

"If we don't start doing the things now that are in line with this vision (of protecting the environment and improving quality of life) than it will never come about," O'Day said as he acknowledged the difficulty of trying to move people to become less car-dependent. "Or when it does, it will be the result of a very significant crisis."

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**AT A LOSS:** Santa Monica Police officers search for evidence at a crime scene after a shooting at the beach near bathroom #17, just north of Shutters on the Beach, on Monday.

# Boardwalk shooting leads to investigation

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

**DOWNTOWN** Police were on the hunt Monday for a man wanted in connection with an afternoon shooting along the boardwalk near the International Chess Park.

Santa Monica Police Department's Lt. Alex Padilla said officers received a report about a shooting at approximately 3:45 p.m. on Monday. When officers arrived, they could not locate any victims or suspects. As of 6 p.m. that day, police had not received any calls from local hospitals about a patient suffering from a gun shot wound, leading officers to believe that no one was injured in the incident.

Witnesses told officers that two men were walking along the boardwalk when they got into an argument with two other individuals. One of the men pulled a knife, the other a gun, and shots were fired. All four men fled on foot.

Within hours after the incident, officers still did not know how many shots were fired.

Officers said the suspect is described as an black male, roughly 26 years old, standing at 6-feet, 2-inches tall, 180 pounds with short dreadlocks. The suspect was wearing black and white plaid shorts.

Those who have information on the shooting are urged to contact the SMPD.

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■ Anyone having information regarding the incident is encouraged to contact the Santa Monica Police Department at (310) 458-8491, or Sgt. Gary Herman or Detective Sal Lucio at (310) 458-8451. Callers who wish to provide anonymous information also may call the WeTip national hotline at 1-800-78-CRIME (27463). Callers with information that leads to an arrest and conviction become eligible for a reward of up to \$1,000.

## Pier upgrades go before council

FROM CONSENT PAGE 3

services agreement.

Santa Monica will be constructing and operating a Methyl Tertiary Butyl Ether treatment facility at the Charnock well fields as well as constructing water softening facilities for the treated Charnock water at the Arcadia Water Treatment Facility. The treatment facilities will be built on Santa Monica-owned lands within the City of Los Angeles.

The agreement with consulting firm Harris & Company is for community outreach and public information services required during the planning, environmental documentation and design phases of the restoration project.

The firm will be providing their outreach services for approximately three years for a total cost of \$250,000.

### WASTE NOT

Council also plans to modify a contract agreement with consulting firm Gershman, Brickner and Bratton, Inc., for

their services in reviewing Santa Monica's solid waste services.

The firm will receive an additional \$75,000 for their analysis of waste service operations' finances and efficiency.

### BEACHY CLEAN

The remodeling of the local shoreline hang-out Annenberg Community Beach club hit a snag when asbestos-containing materials were discovered during recent soil excavation activities.

The council aims to amend a construction contract on the project and authorize additional work to dispose of any hazardous materials and remediate contaminated soil.

Midwest Environmental Control, the company currently working on the asbestos-ridden site, were chosen for their budget-friendly and timely services.

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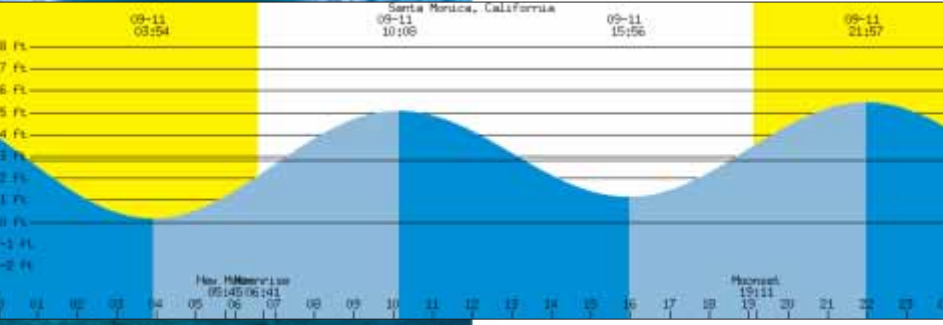
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Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 5 / as

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| Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth                    | A+  | as  | Will Rogers State Beach at Palga Canyon storm drain               | A+  | as  |
| El Pescador State Beach, between Lachusa and Los Aliso creeks        | A+  | as  | Will Rogers State Beach at Tennessee Canyon drain                 | F   | as  |
| Erskine Canyon at El Matador State Beach                             | A+  | as  | Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chatsaugan) | A   | as  |
| Broad Beach at Torrance Creek mouth                                  | A+  | as  | Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain                          | A   | as  |
| Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth                                       | A+  | as  | Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain                        | A+  | as  |
| Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private)                   | A+  | as  | Santa Monica Municipal Pier                                       | C   | as  |
| Paradise Cove Pier at Ransier Canyon Creek mouth                     | A   | as  | Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Venice storm drain                     | A   | as  |
| Escamido Creek, just east of Escamido State Beach                    | A+  | as  | Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restaurant)     | A+  | as  |
| Lariga Canyon Creek mouth                                            | A+  | as  | Occie Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain                            | A+  | as  |
| Selkirk Canyon at Don Blocker County Beach                           | A   | as  | Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain                   | A+  | as  |
| Puerto State Beach at creek mouth                                    | A+  | as  | Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain                                 | A   | as  |
| Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerto Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd.        | F   | as  | Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain                               | A+  | as  |
| Sunrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence                                | B   | as  | Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south                              | A   | as  |
| Sunrider Beach (beach location)- daily                               | A   | as  | Venice Beach- projection of Topsail St.                           | A   | as  |
| Malibu Pier - 50 yards east                                          | A+  | as  | Marino del Rey, Mothers' Beach- lifeguard tower                   | A   | as  |
| Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon                                    | A+  | as  | Dackweiler State Beach at Ballena Creek mouth                     | F   | as  |
| Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (joint zone)              | A+  | as  | Dackweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain                      | A+  | as  |
| Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs                                   | A+  | as  | North Westchester Storm Drain at Dackweiler State Beach           | A+  | as  |
| Pine Creek at Los Tunes County Beach                                 | A+  | as  | Dackweiler State Beach at World Way (south of GWW jetty)          | A+  | as  |
| Tuna Canyon                                                          | as  | as  | Dackweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain                      | A+  | as  |
| Tapango State Beach at creek mouth                                   | A   | as  | Dackweiler Beach- opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant               | A+  | as  |
| Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach                          | F   | as  | Dackweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain                        | A+  | as  |
| Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach                          | F   | as  |                                                                   |     |     |
| Will Rogers State Beach at 17280 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain) | C   | as  |                                                                   |     |     |

**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

as -- no sample taken



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NCAA FOOTBALL

# Bruins 2-0, but hardly perfect

**BY KEN PETERS**  
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES Despite a 2-0 mark, the 11th-ranked UCLA Bruins still feel they have room to improve.

Their offense sputtered and stalled at times, and their defense gave up lots of passing yards.

Still, after building a 20-0 lead, they withstood a second-half rally by Brigham Young for a 27-17 victory.

Tailback Kahlil Bell thought the Bruins offense regressed.

"We're not where we need to be," said Bell, who carried 16 times for 84 yards and a touchdown against the Cougars on Saturday. "I think we came out against Stanford and did a good job, but against BYU we kind of took a step back.

"But that's the great thing — we can go back, watch film, fix it and move on to the next game."

Ben Olson seemed to take a giant step backward, same as he did after an impressive first game last year. Olson threw for 286 yards and five touchdowns in UCLA's 45-17 win at Stanford to open this season, but passed for 126 yards and no scores with an interception against BYU.

"It wasn't just Ben," UCLA coach Karl Dorrell said. "We had receivers drop balls, we had missed assignments in some execution up front, we had misreads by our backs. Like I'm the head coach, I get blamed when things aren't going good. Ben Olson's our guy on offense.

"Ben's going to do what he needs to do. He can sure play better; he'll be the first to admit that. But I think everyone on offense left the game feeling good about the way we finished the game, but they know they left a lot of points out there on the field."

UCLA's defense gave up 391 passing yards. BYU's Max Hall was 30-of-52 with two touchdowns. The Bruins also looked vulnerable to the pass at times in the opening win over Stanford.

"Defensively, we've had some struggles, too," Dorrell said. "People are throwing the ball a lot more than they have in the past. When your last two opponents have thrown the ball (more than 50 times apiece), that's a telltale sign that teams are going to think the only way you can have success is throwing the ball.

"There's a lot of things we can improve with our coverage with our secondary and our linebackers. Our offense and our defense has to evolve to understand that people are going to pick on areas that they perceive to be weaknesses."

The Bruins travel to Salt Lake City this weekend to face Utah (0-2). UCLA is 8-0 against the Utes, including last year's 31-10 opener at the Rose Bowl. Olson passed for 318 yards and three touchdowns in the victory.



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Kahlil Bell, Bruins tailback

Bell and Dorrell each talked about the Bruins mistakes being correctable on both sides of the ball, and a number of positives did come out of their latest win.

BYU had dominated another Pac-10 team the previous weekend, beating Arizona 20-7. The Cougars definitely aren't a second-rate team.

"They're not a bad team, regardless of what conference (the Mountain West) they play in or what other people might have said," Bell said. "Those guys came to play on Saturday.

"They're a mature, physical and disciplined team. They gave us their best shot and we took it and we came out with the victory."

Dorrell was pleased with the way the Bruins kept their composure after BYU pulled within 20-17 on a pair of third-quarter touchdowns.

"We definitely have grown from that experience, being able to overcome some of the third-quarter adversity," he said. "We did settle ourselves in and had a great finish. I was really impressed with how our players hung in there and didn't panic."

Said Bell: "When it was time to finish it and put a score on the board, that's what we did. When we needed to put the team away, we put them away. Regardless of the final score and all that, we made it happen."



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# What feud? Letterman appears on premiere of 'The Oprah Winfrey Show'

**DAVID LETTERMAN** says the birth of his son, Harry, has made a “huge difference” in his life – but the 3-year-old doesn’t always get daddy’s sense of humor.

“Mommy has to tell him a lot that I’m just teasing,” Letterman said Monday on the season premiere of “The Oprah Winfrey Show.”

It was a rare appearance for Letterman, host of CBS’ “Late Show With David Letterman,” on someone else’s show. Winfrey asked if he’s “interview-phobic.”

“It’s just that you know, when you have your own

show, you have plenty of time to talk about whatever you want to talk about anyway,” Letterman said.

Letterman, 60, said he struggles between using “patience or discipline” with Harry, his son with girlfriend Regina Lasko. He said Harry was placed on the “naughty chair” this weekend after misbehaving.

“He’s still there,” Letterman joked.

He talked about his love for his home in Montana and how he was honored to have a communications building dedicated to his name at Ball State University, his alma mater. He also showed family photos.

The show was taped at Madison Square Garden in Manhattan instead of the customary Harpo Studios in Chicago to mark the start of the show’s 22nd season.

Winfrey, 53, said her relationship with Letterman had warmed. She showed footage of her office in which two photos of Winfrey and Letterman are among photos of Winfrey with John Travolta, Stevie Wonder, Nelson Mandela and her

boyfriend, Stedman Graham.

Their rift began when Letterman started showing an “Oprah Log” that he kept on his show. He would record whether Winfrey had called that day to invite him to be her guest.

Winfrey said she believed Letterman’s staff would contact her staff if he wanted to appear.

“I wanted to be asked, Oprah. Don’t you understand that?” Letterman said, then opened the notebook to read: “‘Day No. 20. 11/27/01. Oprah. Noprah.’ It was humiliating.”

Letterman frequently joked about Winfrey, and she rejected repeated offers to appear on his program. In 2003, she told Time magazine she wouldn’t appear with him because she was “completely uncomfortable” as the target of Letterman’s jokes.

Their reconciliation began in 2005 when Winfrey appeared on his CBS show. It was her first guest appearance with Letterman, though she twice appeared on his NBC show before he jumped networks in 1993.

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## CALLAS MEMORABILIA ON SALE

A collection of **MARIA CALLAS** memorabilia from her husband’s estate, including letters, photographs and musical scores, will be auctioned later this year.

The collection includes 63 love letters from Callas to industrialist Giovanni Battista Meneghini, who was married to the soprano during her rise to operatic fame.

AP

# Aldrin says fallen astronaut Nowak should be admired – but not excused

**BUZZ ALDRIN** said a former astronaut charged with attempted kidnapping should be “admired” – but not excused – for her resolve in allegedly confronting a romantic rival, according to a published report.

Lisa Nowak was arrested in February after police said the married mother of three had driven nearly

1,000 miles to Orlando, Fla.

“Astronauts are not superhuman. They lead ordinary lives and have varied personalities,” Aldrin said in comments published on Time magazine’s Web site.

“I think Nowak should be admired for traveling across the country at night and not getting out of her car to put in gas or go to

the restroom. It is not excusable, but it is understandable for an achiever to fall into a trap.”

Police said Nowak used diapers during the trip to avoid making stops. Her lawyer disputes that she wore diapers, calling that “the biggest lie in this preposterous tale.” The defense also says Nowak didn’t drive nonstop.

Nowak, 44, pleaded not guilty to attempted kidnapping, battery and burglary with assault. She is pursuing a temporary insanity defense, according to court documents.

Aldrin, the second man to step on the moon, said he became depressed and had problems with alcohol after returning to Earth.

AP

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### Happy Birthday!

Much in your life could change this year. Though at first you might greet an unexpected event with some trepidation, if you just trust, all will turn out better than your wildest dreams. Internalize the concept that nothing is impossible, and you will be halfway there. If you are single, your status could be subject to direct change. If you are attached, your relationship would benefit from an infusion of romance and empathy. VIRGO often presents many different views.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ Hold on tight, and let others know your limits. Your role in a project might be most confusing. Much changes quite rapidly, as you will see in the next few weeks. Tonight: What you think is impossible could become possible.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Your creativity is on an upswing, though avoid any major risks or moves in the next few days, if not weeks. A change could be happening in the love department, and it might be for the better. Tonight: Ever playful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ If you feel like lounging close to home or taking the day off, do. Time for yourself might be just what the doctor ordered. Don't do anything that you don't have to do. Clear out a problem through a mental decision as opposed to an action. Tonight: Close to home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★★ Your style of communicating could be subject to an update. If you'd like to, try another approach. Yes, you might get some strange reactions. Consider signing up for a workshop on communicating. Tonight: Watch your level of anger.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ Restrain yourself, especially if the matter involves finances. Just don't make decisions in that realm of your life. Investigate with the knowledge that your needs will dramatically change in the near future. Tonight: Remain conservative.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Everything points to you, but you might not want to or shouldn't make any decisions. Today a Solar Eclipse in your sign could distort the normally rational Virgo. Stay nonresponsive concerning actions. Tonight: Don't let another goad you into doing something.

# Remain conservative, Leo

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★ Pull back and do as little as possible. Your sense of humor comes forward and might make a tough situation a lot easier. The vote is not in yet, and you need to remain open. Take plenty of downtime if possible. Tonight: Vanish.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★★ Know that what happens today could totally reverse itself. Remaining clingy might not work either. You need to just observe and trust. Friends and people surround you, but know that you don't need to make a decision yet. Tonight: Where your friends are.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ No matter what you do or with whom, there seems to be a sense of feeling drained. Do you think you have accepted too much responsibility lately? Perhaps in the near future you might want to change this pattern. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Much more eye-opening information heads your way. You will have a lot to digest -- and quickly at that -- in the next few weeks. Know that you can do whatever is required, and worry less about your abilities. Tonight: Swap jokes with a pal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Someone seems to be fighting for his or her dominance. Still, you feel free to go on with your daily life. With that in mind, don't push yourself too hard. Let others be where they want to be. Tonight: Say yes or try to be agreeable.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ You cannot win in an argument or discussion. Cut your losses and move on to a project or something you like to do alone. Perhaps less contact might be the way to go right now. Tonight: You don't always have to be available.



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Poet D.H. Lawrence (1885)

Musician Moby (1965)

Director Brian De Palma (1940)

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Simpsons Movie, The (PG-13)

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War (R)

2:20, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50

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Bourne Ultimatum, The (PG-13)

1:50, 4:40, 7:25, 10:15

Brothers Solomon, The (R)

2:05, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45

Death Sentence (R)

1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 10:00

Hairspray (PG)

1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:40

Mr. Bean's Holiday (G)

1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:10

Stardust (PG-13)

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

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Death at a Funeral (R)

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1:40, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50

Becoming Jane (PG)

1:45, 4:30, 7:10

Paris, je t'aime (R)

9:45

Self-Medicated (R)

1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40

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12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:20

Ladron que Roba a Ladron

(PG-13)

12:20, 2:50, 5:30, 7:50, 10:30

Nanny Diaries, The (PG-13)

11:50am, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50

Rush Hour 3 (PG-13)

12:00, 2:10, 4:40, 7:00, 9:40

Shoot 'Em Up (R)

12:30, 3:00, 5:20, 7:30, 10:00

Superbad (R)

1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10

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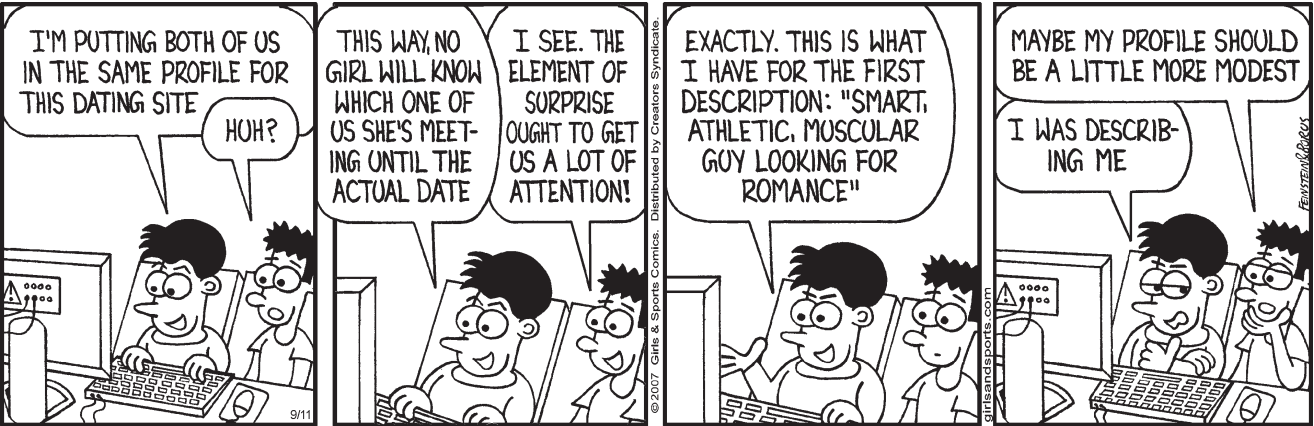
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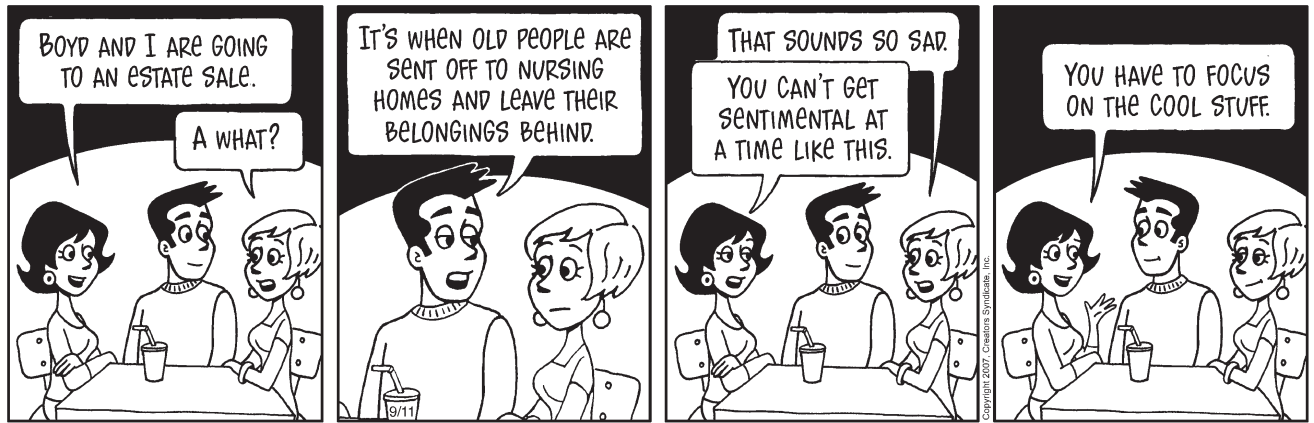
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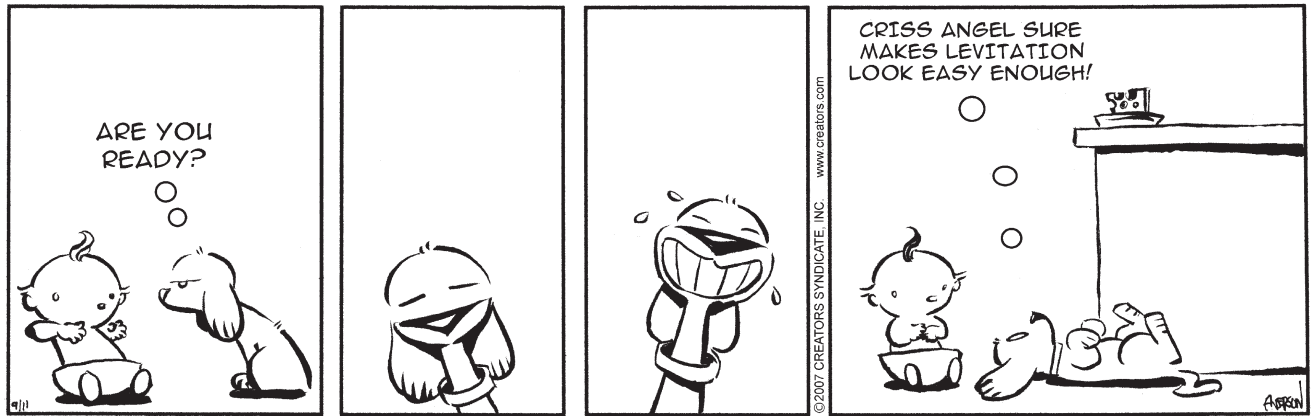
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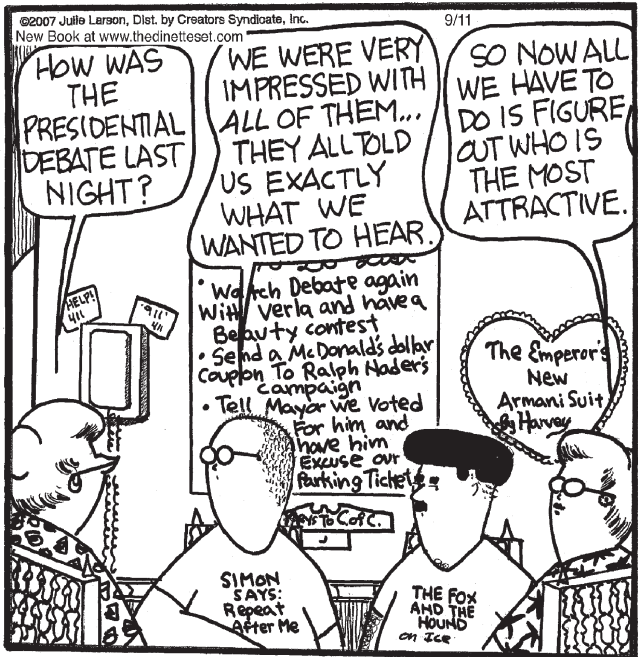


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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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- 11 Slugger Stan
- 12 Pennsylvania port
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- 15 Loosen a lace
- 16 Fishing need
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- 24 Conger or moray
- 25 Flying mammal
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- 29 Lawn tunneler
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- 40 Made tapestries
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DOWN

- 1 Quantity: Abbr.
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NEWS OF THE WEIRD  
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ The New York Times reported in July that at least eight buyers were vying to purchase one of the five parking spaces in the basement of the new condominiums at 246 W. 17th St., for \$225,000 each. And in Chappaqua, N.Y., the owner of the Via Genova water bar told WCBS-TV in July that she offers 80 different bottled waters from around the world, with the most popular at \$30 and "Bling H2O" priced at \$55, but hopes business picks up: "There are so many people that are uneducated about water."

■ How Executives Deal With Stress: In June in Spain, about 30 executives were chosen in a contest by NH Hoteles to help demolish Madrid's NH Alcalá hotel; they were let inside with mallets and told to have at it. In London and Tokyo, another option recently became available, according to the Daily Mail: misery clubs (such as Loss in London). Executives can rent rooms and view weepy movies or attend group crying sessions and "tear therapy" to "indulge their inner gloom," wrote the newspaper.

TODAY IN HISTORY

**1773** The Public Advertiser publishes a satirical essay titled Rules By Which A Great Empire May Be Reduced To A Small One, which is written by Benjamin Franklin.

**1918** Major League Baseball: The Boston Red Sox win last World Series until 2004, starting the "Curse of the Bambino."

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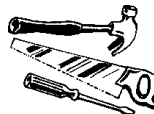
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