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Spirited campaigns cloud the living wage issue

BY CAROLYN SACKARIASON

Daily Press Staff Writer

ANALYSIS

The coastal fog you think you are experiencing these days may not be from the weather. Instead, it may be the result of an emotional campaign high on platitudes and ground troops.

And the ability to understand the living wage proposal is clouded by campaigns so aggressive that the debate now sounds like rhetoric and misinformation.



Carolyn Sackariason/Daily Press

Canvassers get ready at campaign headquarters to walk door to door to drum up support in an effort to pass the proposed living wage law.

The contentious battle between business interests and union supporters to make certain companies pay their workers a higher wage has put voters in the middle of a high stakes campaign to sway public opinion. The unintended consequence could be that voters are turned off, and they may stay away from the polls out of frustration or confusion.

Special interests opposing the ordinance have used slick mailers and paid walkers to argue that the ordinance requiring businesses near the coast to pay their workers \$12.25 an hour will hurt more than it will help. Their message is that the law is discriminatory and will harm businesses in Santa Monica.

Meanwhile, the supporters of Measure JJ claim to have thousands of community backers who believe lifting low-wage workers out of poverty is the right thing to do. They say it's a grassroots campaign. But it also is backed by its own array of special interests, specifically the hotel and restaurant workers union. The group has attempted for years to unionize local luxury hotels in Santa Monica.

For the past several weeks, Santa Monicans have been inundated with phone calls and political door-to-door sales people. Mailboxes have been stuffed with brochures. Opinion pages of local newspapers have been filled with arguments over the living wage.

What is fact and what is fiction can be impossible to determine. Both sides accuse the other of being disingenuous and using less than ethical tactics in their campaigns.

A notable gimmick on the pro-living wage side offers Santa Monicans the opportunity to win a month's free house cleaning from hotel housekeepers if they put a "Yes on JJ" sign on their lawn.

"This has to be the single most offensive bit of election day propaganda I have ever seen," said Dave Auch,

a resident who still hasn't made a decision on the initiative. "It totally smacks of trying to buy votes."

On the anti-living wage side, a slick color mailer with a photo of the Montana Avenue Branch Library under construction indicates that it looks depilated when, in fact, it is undergoing a significant renovation. The mailer says libraries already are in trouble, and the living wage will hurt them because it will cost a cash-strapped city government at least \$3 million to implement. Opponents suggest that because the city is facing mil-

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Photo courtesy of Seth Jacobsen

Opponents of the proposed living wage measure include business interests, hotel and restaurant workers and citizens of Santa Monica.

Home buyer money could be used for affordable housing

Voters to decide how \$4.5 million fund will be used

BY ANDREW H. FIXMER

Daily Press Staff Writer

Millions of dollars could be funneled from low-interest loans for first-time home buyers to pay for the construction of more affordable housing.

Citing a pressing need for affordable housing and skyrocketing land values in Santa Monica, officials put Measure KK on the Nov. 5 ballot. The measure asks voters to allow the city to use \$4.5 million earmarked to encourage homeownership to also be used to build rental housing for low-to-moderate-income tenants.

The funds originated from fees collected under the Tenant Ownership Rights Charter Amendment, also known as TORCA, which expired in 1996. The program allowed renters to convert their apartments into condominiums.

Of the roughly \$20 million collected, half went towards buying a mobile home park, building low-income housing and administrative costs. The other half was slated for low interest loans to purchase, renovate or lease the converted units — which were typically much less than the average Santa Monica condominium.

But city officials say demand for the loans has been very low and few have been administered in recent years.

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Voters are asked to extend renter protections with new law

Foes say it perverts city's rent control laws

BY ANDREW H. FIXMER

Daily Press Staff Writer

On Tuesday, voters will decide whether to change the city's rent control

laws to protect tenants from evictions and harassment by landlords.

Under current law, if a person holding a rent-controlled unit dies, the landlord is allowed to raise the rent to market rate if the family of that person stays behind.

Or if a tenant and a landlord agree to allow a number of roommates when a unit is first rented, a landlord can later

restrict that number years down the road.

And some landlords offer apartments at a "discount" during the first year of a tenant's lease, only to make large increases when the discount expires.

However, all that would change if voters approve Measure FF on the Nov. 5 ballot, supporters say.

"The most important thing about it is

that it provides for continuity between tenancies by preventing landlords from terminating a tenancy because one of the tenants becomes incapacitated or dies," said Councilman Richard Bloom.

"It's been a fundamental underpinning of our ordinances and laws related to ten-

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♉ TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
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♊ GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
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♋ CANCER (June 21-July 22)
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♏ SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Others admire your strength, which emerges when dealing with others — especially when dealing with family or a real estate matter. Think in terms of gaining through change. Be adaptable. You have that magic touch with a boss or supervisor. Tonight: What would make you happy?

♐ SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Sit back in your chair and mull over the current events of your immediate circle. You don't have to do anything. But you should integrate new information. Success springs from deep thought and understanding. You'll see. Tonight: Do your thing.

♑ CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ Financial information works for you, especially if you stop and look at the silver lining in a cloud. Lady Luck often appears in many forms. Do buy a lottery ticket if you want. Good news comes via friends and/or a key meeting. Tonight: Play away.

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★★★★ You gain insight into what was a problem but, as a result, will no longer be. Make a decision, whether it involves office gossip, travel, education or relatives. The good news is you won't have a problem sticking to your decision. Tonight: Look at the possibilities.

CORRECTION — In Bill Bauer's column Nov. 1, it was inaccurately reported what Josefina Santiago Aranda's position is on the living wage proposal. She is a supporter of the measure.

In the Nov. 2 edition, the headline for the story profiling two people who would be affected by the living wage was misleading. It was not intended to refer to the success or failure of the measure, which is before voters Tuesday and has no outcome.

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LOCAL

Rent control board wants pay raise, benefits

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Daily Press Staff Writer

It's been more than 20 years since the seven commissioners on the city's rent control board have gotten a raise.

While rent control board commissioners toiled away for \$75 a meeting, every other elected official in Santa Monica has had their pay increased and been provided health benefits.

Now, some are asking voters to change that on Nov. 5 and approve Measure GG, which would double the commissioners' pay to \$150 a meeting and allow them to be covered by the city's insurance policy.

"Rent control board members work very hard on behalf of the community," said Councilman Richard Bloom, a Measure GG supporter. "In Santa Monica, there is a large group of tenants and landlords and commissioners who are in charge of making some very serious decisions."

The rent control board was created by an initiative approved by Santa Monica voters in 1979. Since then, the board has met roughly twice a month to help regulate apartments that fall under the city's rent control laws.

Annual "registration fees" are charged to landlords and tenants of the city's estimated 28,000 rent-controlled units to pay for rent control staff and the commission, which allows them to be financially independent of the city's general fund.

Supporters say if voters pass Measure GG, there would be no effect on the city's general fund or the amount that tenants and landlords are charged. The money, supporters say, would come internally from the rent control board's budget, though estimates of the exact cost of providing health insurance remains vague.

Critics say that's because the board doesn't want to tell voters how much their pay raise and health insurance would cost them.

"The insurance benefit is a blank check," said Rosario Perry, a local attorney who often appears before the rent control board. "The board has to pay for it out of its budget, and I don't think it can

without raising tenant user fees."

Perry said that since the state passed laws allowing landlords to raise rent-controlled units to market rate once a tenant leaves, the number of rent-controlled units in the city has shrunk from 33,000 in 1979 to the estimated 28,000 units today. As that number shrinks so too does the amount of fees being collected.

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— RICHARD BLOOM
Santa Monica City Councilman

"They have had increasing costs and decreasing revenues," he said. "They have already had to cut costs and not fill vacant staff position to avoid charging higher registration fees. So where's the money going to come from?"

Supporters say the measure's critics are making a mountain out of a molehill when it comes to the increased costs. They say at 15 meetings a year, each member will make \$2,250 at the higher wage, and that the insurance costs can be supported by the existing fees.

"This is not an open the floodgates kind of change," Bloom said. "It's very moderate. It's still a token amount of money."

But Perry remains unconvinced. "Forget it. If these board members don't feel they are being paid enough, then quit," he said. "Get a real job. You are volunteer personnel. You should be doing it for the love you have of the rent control law, so don't overburden the tenants."

surf report

Information compiled by Jesse Haley

It is looking sad out there for surfers. Left over swell is getting scarce and nothing new is expected until at least Wednesday.

Most spots in L.A. County aren't exactly worth surfing today as blown out waves turn to mush.

South Bay breaks like Porto have an advantage in term of size, showing some waist-high sets, but shape is fair at best, poor on average and closed out.

Some northwest swell is predicted Wednesday.

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Low-	1:53 a.m.	0.70'
High-	8:07 a.m.	6.76'
Low-	2:50 p.m.	-0.91'
High-	9:04 p.m.	4.94'

Location	Monday	Tuesday	Water Quality
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Zuma	1-2'/Fair	1-2'/Fair	A
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LOCAL

Voters left guessing on the living wage campaign

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lions of dollars in shortfalls, library budgets could be cut in the future.

The reality, however, is that the city is actually investing in its libraries and will even build a new one in January.

"That is just wrong," said one resident, who asked not to be named.

Asked why the campaign chose that tactic, "No on JJ" spokesman Seth Jacobsen quipped, "We couldn't offer a free month of house cleaning."

"It's hard to break through all of the clutter and you have to be dramatic sometimes," Jacobsen added. "We have focused on the personal element of what are people really going to care about?"

"The other side has been unbelievable. I've gotten 10 pieces of mail so far and that doesn't include the broadsheet from the hotels that say how wonderful they are."

— VIVIAN ROTHSTEIN
"Yes on JJ"

As of Friday, the opposing side had raised well over \$600,000 from luxury hotels, area businesses and retailers in an attempt to tell voters they shouldn't be forced to pay people \$12.25 an hour. About 50 percent of that money has gone to paid canvassers, mostly workers at the hotels and restaurants, who have knocked on the doors of every citizen who has voted in the last two elections. The anti-living wage side also has many volunteers who were willing to spend their weekend knocking on doors.

One beach hotel has reportedly offered workers as much as \$26 an hour to go door to door on Election Day to convince last-minute voters to vote "no," according to sources.

Supporters of the living wage have run a much leaner campaign, raising more than \$200,000 as of Friday. But clearly they have used their organized community support as a foundation to get their message out. Their campaign also has focused on people walking door to door. Those walkers are either paid or would benefit from the wage increase. Others believe in the cause enough to volunteer their time.

Hundreds of people took to the streets from both sides this weekend — the third sweep for opponents and the second for supporters — in a last ditch effort to pitch their views.

Both sides have used a personal approach. They have been playing on what they believe is most important to Santa Monicans. Proponents play to emotions by telling stories of low-wage workers, mostly female housekeepers who can't afford to live a decent life.

"We try to have a conversation with people for personal persuasion," said Vivian Rothstein, head of the "Yes on JJ" campaign. "It's a regular grassroots campaign."

While supporters have used emotional pleas, opponents have relied on classic "not in my backyard" issues they think are important to Santa Monicans — city services, children and school funding. They've also used personal pleas from hotel and restaurant workers, who tell people they are afraid of losing their jobs if the measure passes because they'll be dismissed by businesses looking to preserve their bottom lines.

"We are not saying the sky is falling," said Jacobsen. "We're just saying it will have an impact on workers and businesses. We're making a personal appeal."

Both sides have used the media. But the measure's supporters have been more successful in making front page headlines by staging countless rallies and protests with high-profile supporters. Folk singers Peter, Paul and Mary, for example, sang at a rally in front of City Hall, which drew many people who were fans of their music.

Actor Martin Sheen also pledged his support by asking Santa Monicans through an automated phone message to vote yes on the measure.

The claim by supporters that they have widespread support from across the city has been backed up by hundreds of civic leaders, educators, economists and clergy who endorse the cause. They have been seen protesting in front of hotels and at rallies. Their names are attached to dozens of guest commentaries in the local press.

"We try to do events because we don't have the money they do," Rothstein said, adding the cause is reflective of how Santa Monicans feel about social justice. "To me, this is fighting for the heart and soul of this town, and they are trying to take it away from us."

The mailers — with both sides using high-profile endorsements — center around the campaign themes. Proponents use a central argument that over 100 economists agree the living wage will lift people out of poverty and allow them to avoid relying on government subsidies. For that reason, it's the right thing to do and is supported broadly by the community, supporters argue.

Opponents have used mailers mostly to stir up doubts by claiming that public funding for schools, senior programs and libraries could be cut. Some mailers say the law is discriminatory and will hurt hundreds of local businesses financially. They also say the law will prevent new business from coming to Santa Monica and will shrink the workforce here.

One mailer shows a housekeeper from a hotel not affected by the proposed law saying she's against it for those reasons.

"The other side has been unbelievable," Rothstein

said, adding the anti-living wage side has outspent and outmailed her campaign. "I've gotten 10 pieces of mail so far and that doesn't include the broadsheet from the hotels that say how wonderful they are."

However, Jacobsen doesn't believe supporters of the living wage have been honest either. He thinks the most disingenuous strategy has been hatched by a mail campaign telling sob stories from hotel housekeepers who in reality are paid close or at the proposed "living wage." Some of the women profiled even get health insurance even though they say they don't, he maintained.

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— SETH JACOBSEN
"No On JJ"

"They have been playing the side of women who have issues of hardship and it's hard to fight that," Jacobsen said. "It's disingenuous, and we've had to come back and fight that emotional argument."

Not surprisingly, Rothstein categorically denies Jacobsen's claims. She said the housekeepers profiled in the mailers aren't paid a decent wage.

All voters are left with is their own intuitions about what's true and what isn't.

Jacobsen said the "No on JJ" campaign hasn't done traditional phone banking like the supporters have. But opponents do have people calling voters to get them to turn out on Nov. 5.

"I've been called six times by the labor organizations," he said. "They are voracious."

And of course, Rothstein also claims the opponents are hitting the phones just as hard.

Another effort, called "stunt" campaigning, is used by backers of the living wage. Supporters have walked into hotels and told workers how much they could benefit from the living wage law. Last week, supporters were reportedly kicked out by Shuttles on the Beach security personnel after they attempted to hand out pamphlets to employees there, according to sources. And within the past few months, a few protests by supporters picketing hotels have been orchestrated.

With so much about the living wage open only to speculation, much of what voters have to go on will come from guesswork.

High land values make homeownership incentives difficult

HOUSING, from page 1

Meanwhile, they say the need for affordable housing remains very high.

"It doesn't make sense to have a program that was designed 20 years ago in today's marketplace," said Councilman Ken Genser. "This is money that has already been collected, it's not a new tax. The question is, does the money sit in the bank or does it help people get housing?"

But critics say the city's loan program is not advertised well, and it's so complex that it prohibits people from applying for the loans. They say providing the low-interest loans is one of the few remaining ways Santa Monica promotes homeownership.

"This is the only homeownership fund available in Santa Monica to use to purchase a first-time home," said Peter

"It doesn't make sense to have a program that was designed 20 years ago in today's marketplace. This is money that has already been collected, it's not a new tax. The question is, does the money sit in the bank or does it help people get housing?"

— KEN GENSER
Santa Monica City Councilman

Tigler, vice president of the Pico Neighborhood Association, who also has advocated for more homeownership incentives. "Really this is just an excuse to raid the fund and end it."

Tigler said if the fund remains restricted for home buyer incentives, then it will regenerate itself as those loans are paid back. However, he said if the money is used for affordable housing — for which

he says the city has other resources — the fund will be lost completely.

"There is a need for affordable rental housing, but there is also a need for homeownership," Tigler said. "But for whatever reason, that doesn't materialize in this city."

However, Genser said the city has streamlined the loan process and still there were few applicants. He said housing prices have gone up across the board in Santa Monica, and units that were converted under TORCA are no longer as affordable as they once were.

Coupled with historically low interest rates, he said there is likely to be a continued small need for the program.

"Santa Monica is a place with expensive real estate so it's difficult to have affordable home buying opportunities," he said.

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Gavel □ Gavel

From the people's court in the Byron Y. Appleton Honorary Courtroom in Santa Monica.

By John Wood

Spots and wrinkles

Venice-based Globe Cleaners must pay over \$500 to a customer they couldn't satisfy.

Delaney Yerger, of Venice, sued the cleaners last week, saying his tuxedo, ties and shirt were returned to him "in the worst condition," with spots and wrinkles all over them.

Yerger gave the cleaners a second chance, but said when he returned to retrieve the items, they looked exactly the same.

Having lost faith in the cleaners, Yerger asked for his clothes back. But the cleaners wouldn't hand over the soiled items unless Yerger paid the \$17 bill.

So Yerger forked over the cash, collected his clothes and took them to a different cleaner, where they were laundered to his satisfaction.

And then he took Globe Cleaners to court.

Though his clothes weren't damaged by the cleaners, Yerger, who bills \$125 an hour as a freelance paralegal, told the court he should be compensated for time he missed from work, in addition to the \$17 bill.

Santa Monica Superior Court Judge Pro Tem William Ireland agreed. He ruled against the cleaners, who did not appear in court, for \$517 plus court costs.

Paint spray

A Santa Monica doctor whose car was accidentally sprayed by painters working in his office parking garage was awarded \$3,500 last week.

Dr. Jack Connella, who was seeking the maximum amount of \$5,000, said the damages to his Honda Accord were difficult to see, but serious nonetheless.

Two car washes had told him that buffing out the paint spots was not an option, as it might damage the paint's protective layer.

So Connella, who told the court, "I don't care that much as long as my car gets to be pretty okay," got an estimate for a new paint job. The cost, he said, would be \$4,800 to paint the car and \$1,400 to hire a car while the work was being done.

Tony Kim, a manager for Four Seasons Painting, said his insurance intended to take care of the problem.

But Connella said the insurance company, which had been out to assess the car and offered to settle, never sent a check. In the beginning, the insurance company was very eager to resolve the dispute, he said, but it recently stopped returning phone calls.

After expressing his hope that the insurance company would take care of the matter, Santa Monica Superior Court Judge Pro Tem William Ireland ruled in favor of Connella for \$3,500 plus court costs.

Doctors investigated for unnecessary surgeries

By The Associated Press

REDDING — FBI agents have raided a Redding hospital to investigate two heart surgeons accused of performing a multitude of unnecessary procedures that may have cost patients their lives.

Last week 40 agents went to Redding Medical Center requesting the records of hundreds of heart operations performed by Dr. Chae Hyun Moon and Dr. Fidel Realyvasquez Jr.

Bureau officials say the team of cardiologists may have performed unnecessary heart surgeries or complex and expensive diagnostic probes on hundreds of patients to boost earnings.

Together, Moon and Realyvasquez have performed thousands of procedures and generated millions of dollars for the hospital's cardiac surgery program.

Medicare records show 167 patients treated by the physicians in a 3 1/2-year period died, but it is not clear if that number is unusual based on the amount and type of operations performed.

Investigators also will determine whether Moon was authorized to perform such surgery.

"My investigation has shown that Moon is neither board-certified in cardiol-

ogy nor in internal medicine," FBI Agent Michael Skeen wrote in the affidavit.

Neither physician has been charged with any crime, and both continue to practice at Redding Medical Center. Calls to Moon and Realyvasquez were not immediately returned Sunday. Their lawyers say they are brilliant surgeons who will be vindicated.

Patients have mixed feelings about the doctors and the federal investigation. The FBI probe has left many in this city of 85,000, largely populated by retirees, concerned and even frightened. But some say the physicians were top-notch surgeons who saved lives.

"My husband would be dead if it wasn't for those doctors," said Mary Volk. "John was feeling bad. Dr. Moon tested him and found two blocked arteries and a blood clot. He could have died just walking across the parking lot."

Others aren't so sure.

"If my father had not agreed to surgery would he still be alive?" asked Jamie Shoemaker-Marcigan.

Shoemaker-Marcigan's father, 69-year-old Richard Shoemaker, died Aug. 28 while recovering from surgery performed by Realyvasquez.



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OPINION



Santa Monica Daily Press Endorsements



LIVING WAGE (MEASURE JJ):

We support a living wage. Just not the one proposed. The Daily Press editorial board has enough doubts about this proposal that a consensus can't be reached. The dissension among the newspaper staff is a microcosm of what is happening in the city.

There has to be a proposal that can ease the fears of those who aren't comfortable with the city being able to make financial and arbitrary judgments based on access to a business' private financial statements. A hardship exemption will rest on economic criteria not yet set.

A law that is applied evenly across the board with no exemptions that requires one standard minimum wage for every business that has a particular income level would be better.

We like the idea of doing the right thing and keeping it simple. We could support a flat minimum wage of \$11 an hour.

Asking locally-owned businesses to trust a political process in this city that has proven in the past to be selective or arbitrary is unrealistic. In order to be exempted, a business owner and their attorney(s), would have to go before an appointed board in City Hall and plead his case.

The fears on both sides are justified. Without some sort of commitment to pay people a decent wage, Santa Monica would not retain the unique character for which it is well known and appreciated. On the other hand, the fears that the measure as proposed could result in higher costs in goods and services in Santa Monica and higher layoff rates are valid.

Proponents might better define which businesses should pay the higher wage. If they think the requirement ought to be applied to resort business, then they should say that. The law that is written does not make that distinction.

CITY COUNCIL:

It's clear from talking with a broad base of citizens throughout Santa Monica that residents want a change on the council. They want effective leadership, responsive government and a fresh perspective. Matt Dinalfo, Josefina Santiago Aranda and Kevin McKeown are the best candidates to reach that goal.

☑ **Matt Dinalfo** is a proven leader and will bring a change in city politics. He has helped lead UCLA-Santa Monica Hospital, which not only requires leadership skills but also gives him a strong background in large budgets that require fiscal responsibility. We expect Dinalfo, a moderate, to be the voice of reason on public spending and business representation.

☑ **Josefina Santiago Aranda** provides a fresh perspective in the political arena, and it's important to maintain female representation on the council. The Pico neighborhood, where Aranda lives, has never had representation. It seems scarcely coincidental that the neighborhood doesn't have council representation and is plagued with gang violence and drug activity. A member of the Green Party, Aranda is about as grassroots as they come. She has a perspective that represents diversity that is not on the council now.

☑ **Kevin McKeown** has proven that he is genuine when he says he cares about Santa Monica. His passion for making Santa Monica better is evident. This is a council member who really does enjoy public service. While some argue that he doesn't listen to his constituents, his recent vote to ban sleeping in downtown doorways was a direct result of an ear lent to frustrations about the homeless population in the Bayside District. McKeown, a Green Party member and incumbent seeking his second term on the council, has the experience needed to help the city undertake important decisions in challenging economic times. He understands the city's enormous budget better than most and has a firm grasp on policies within City Hall.

We do believe McKeown could be more responsive to his own vow to protect locally-owned stores. He deserves a second term to strengthen his track record on that issue.

All Daily Press endorsements came after considerable debate. That is to say two things: We hope we're right, but we also trust that those candidates who aren't elected this time around will continue to stay involved.

Because the Daily Press generally opposes slates, we couldn't support Pam O'Connor and Abby Arnold, who have been endorsed along with McKeown, by Santa

Monicans For Renters' Rights. O'Connor and Arnold are strong thinkers and have shown they listen to their constituents. Unfortunately, their campaign platforms have been too vague. Incumbent Bob Holbrook has proven he is a voice of reason on the current council. We wish there was a fourth seat open because he is an asset to city politics. But it's time for new blood.

Candidates Pro Se and Chuck Allord are effective watchdogs of government. They are seen at nearly every public meeting held and ask tough questions of our elected and appointed officials. They are unapologetic about being aggressive. But it is this trait which can mask a difficulty in coming to terms with opposing views and sharing in strong leadership.

SANTA MONICA-MALIBU UNIFIED SCHOOL BOARD:

☑ **Julia Brownley:** Brownley's participation on the school board doesn't end at the meetings. She is seen at countless public hearings, as well as community events and gatherings that touch on a variety of issues facing the city. For her participation alone, she deserves another term. She understands the issues facing the school district better than anyone, and her commitment to improving local schools is genuine.

☑ **Brenda Gottfried:** Gottfried also has a proven track record. She is deeply concerned about racial bias involved in suspending and expelling minority students. She has taken the lead in helping create a task force to address the disparities in the district. Gottfried also is involved in the district's financial oversight committee and the district's strategic plan committee, so she fully understands the issues. Gottfried also was a teacher for 17 years and can offer a perspective on classroom issues.

☑ **Shane McLoud:** McLoud offers a fresh perspective to the school board. He is a third grade teacher in South Central L.A. By electing McLoud, there will be a member on the local board that represents an active K-12 teacher, which is important when discussing classroom and curriculum issues. His mind is on the students, which is where all decisions should start from. McLoud also understands how to write policy and is passionate about it.

SCHOOL PARCEL TAX (MEASURE EE):

YES ☑ NO □

There are inherent problems when tax increases are proposed by administrators who can spend public money as if it were their own company's. But because the State of California has done such a poor job managing its money and has failed to give schools badly needed resources, the local district is facing serious financial problems.

The parcel tax increase is relatively small when compared to what students wouldn't get if this measure is not passed. Programs, resources and supplies will disappear if we don't pass Measure EE.

The measure isn't perfect. It taxes people the same amount despite income level. But taxpayers' hands are tied because the state refuses to give more money to local schools.

We encourage the school district to find more ways to think like private business when it deals with financial hard times. Expenses need to be cut, and we'll be watching to make sure our public money isn't being squandered on lunches, travel and other luxury items for administrators.

To support the schools the only way many of us can, vote yes.

VERITAS (MEASURE HH):

YES □ NO ☑

As mentioned before, slate candidacies are suspect because they can lead to one group dominating politics. But VERITAS is a bad way to do away with it. It's true that council representation should come from within all districts in the city, but we should be able to vote for one representative in our respective districts, and elect the six others at large. VERITAS doesn't allow for that. What it would do, however, is pit one neighborhood against another. It would increase the expense of the electoral process by requiring a primary, which makes it tougher for candidates to raise money.

VERITAS doesn't address the ability of candidates to

accept money from special interest groups like it says it does. VERITAS also gives far too much power to the mayor, who would be given veto power.

This measure was introduced for the wrong reasons. A different version of it should come back to the voters because there are aspects of VERITAS that make sense and could be supported in the future if re-written.

But as it is presented today, it should be defeated.

RENT CONTROL BOARD COMPENSATION (MEASURE GG):

YES ☑ NO □

The rent control board should be no different than any other board in the city. Its board members should be compensated accordingly. Board members haven't had a raise in more than 20 years. They meet twice a month and should be paid \$150 per meeting instead of the current \$75. And if every other board member in City Hall has health insurance coverage, so should the rent control board. We want to be able to attract the best candidates for such a specialized and important issue in the city. The one caveat is that proponents of this measure say there will be no increase in fees within the program but haven't said where the money will come from. We will be watching to make sure fee increases aren't passed along to participants in the future.

To give our public servants a level playing field, vote yes for a pay raise for the rent control board.

TENANT PROTECTION (MEASURE FF):

YES ☑ NO □

We've all heard horror stories about landlords harassing tenants who live in rent-controlled apartments. This measure gives added protection to tenants whose spouses, children and domestic partners die or become incapacitated. It gives them assurance that they won't be evicted if something tragic happens to the person they live with. It also ensures that landlords don't surprise tenants with rent increases. It also allows tenants and landlords to agree the apartment can be subleased for a certain amount of time.

The more protection tenants can have, the better. Vote yes.

SMURPH (MEASURE II):

YES ☑ NO □

There are pitfalls to this measure, but the intended outcome outweighs the negatives. By allowing the majority of tenants the opportunity to buy their apartments in a building if the owner is willing to sell, it will narrow the gap between dream and reality when it comes to owning a piece of the rock in Santa Monica. Those who already pay between \$1,500 to \$2,000 a month for an apartment would be in a financial position to buy something if Santa Monica's real estate market wasn't so expensive. SMURPH makes it financially feasible for the average citizen to be a homeowner and reap the benefits of resulting tax breaks. More importantly, it may encourage residents to stay in Santa Monica, where the average citizen currently lives for only two years. We recognize this measure is backed by the real estate industry, which has a huge financial stake in seeing it approved. But it's a start in giving a large segment of the population a chance at becoming a homeowner. Vote yes.

TORCA FUNDS (MEASURE KK):

YES □ NO ☑

If you vote "yes" on II, you should vote "no" on KK. It could benefit those wanting to buy their apartments. By voting no, it keeps money in a city fund intended to provide loans for first-time homeowners instead of letting it pay for rental affordable housing projects.

It was created to encourage homeownership and it should remain what it was intended for. If SMURPH can provide more opportunities for first-time buyers, then down payment loans should be available to them. Because they are loans, the fund regenerates itself. But if the money was to be spent on building a rental affordable project, it is a one-time cost that will never be recovered.

The city has done a poor job letting citizens know about the loan program. It needs to educate the public about it and execute it.

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OPINION



The living wage: Santa Monica's bad arithmetic

Voters in Santa Monica will decide Nov. 5 whether the city will institute a \$12.25 per hour minimum wage on all medium-size and large businesses in the city's commercial core. It's an extravagant idea, in the grand Santa Monica tradition. Nearly doubling the minimum wage in one small part of one big metropolitan area is a lot like doubling the sales tax — by driving up costs sharply, one runs the risk of driving away consumers and, on their heels, businesses.

The law is billed as a "living wage" measure. But the 80-odd living wage laws adopted around the country only apply to workers working indirectly for local governments through private contractors. The Santa Monica law is a radical departure. It mandates that all businesses meeting a \$5 million revenue threshold double their base wage and benefits. The firms must cover the costs themselves — by raising prices, laying off workers or moving out of Santa Monica.

Before taking a dramatic step like this, a city ought to be very sure of two things: first, that one doesn't wreck the local economy, and, second, that one is going to accomplish something noble enough to justify taking the risk. With academic colleagues at UCLA and elsewhere, I just completed a study of the city's proposal. Our most important finding is that the Santa Monica minimum wage doesn't come close to doing something noble. It actually undercuts its own proclaimed goals.

A \$12.25 per-hour minimum wage is supposed to help low-wage workers — especially hotel maids and other tourist-industry workers at the bottom of the wage heap — and support their families and escape poverty. But it turns out that under the best-case scenarios, the 200-250 hotel maids in Santa Monica hotels (who currently make an average of \$9.75 an hour) get less than 2 percent of the wage increases mandated by the ordinance. Who gets the rest?

■ The ordinance does not exempt tipped workers, but it does exempt their tips. Over 1,600 waiters, banquet servers and parking valets will be treated as though they earn only the minimum wage (\$6.75 per hour), even though this group has median earnings of \$18.75

per hour when tips are included. These tipped workers will get the maximum possible increases — \$5.50 per hour, and together they will get nearly half of the increases mandated by the ordinance. Very few of these workers are poor.

■ When firms are required to bring a large group of workers up to a specific minimum, they need to give smaller pay increases to middle-tier workers to preserve some differences based on experience, skill and responsibility. It turns out that at the covered Santa Monica businesses are thousands of employees caught up by this "ripple effect." A third

of the costs of the ordinance go to this ripple effect; essentially none of these workers are poor.

■ When employers have to pay much higher wages for low-skill work, they tend to upgrade jobs to require higher skills. At a minimum, they look for workers who are fluent in English, high school graduates and experienced. The low-wage workers in the affected Santa Monica businesses are, therefore, going to be gradually replaced over time with higher-skill workers. These new workers are much less likely to be immigrants, and much less likely to be poor.

■ Even when the ordinance helps a genuine low-wage worker, it is usually not helping a low-income worker. That's because less than a fifth of the low-wage

workers in Los Angeles are the primary wage earner for a family. Less than a sixth of low-wage workers live in households below the poverty line.

■ All told, only about 7 cents on a dollar of spending under the Santa Monica minimum wage, under the best-case scenario, would go to help people within 150 percent of the poverty line (under \$27,500 for a family of four). About two-thirds of the benefits go to people who make more than the median household in Los Angeles County (\$42,000 per year). Santa Monica would do a much better job of targeting the poor if it simply shoveled

money out of a helicopter.

Then there are those business effects. The 14 hotels that are the main targets of the ordinance have options that will help them deal with the impact. But another 80 businesses are caught up in the ordinance's targeted area — including department stores, restaurants and medium-sized retailers — and many of them will clearly be forced out of business. We estimate a job loss of 1,140 jobs — about one-seventh of all the jobs at the covered firms. Property tax collections will fall \$5-6 million per year.

It is impossible to introduce a \$49 million cost into an economy the size of Santa Monica's and not feel some negative effects. In the end, Santa Monica's tourist industry will probably survive — but the workers losing their jobs in the middle of a recession may have a tougher time.

Santa Monica can do a lot better. We have proposed a city-based Earned Income Tax Credit program. It's smaller, but so much better targeted (over 80 percent of the benefits go to low-income households) that it would have more than ten times the impact on local poverty. Progressives, heal thyself!

Dr. Richard Sander is a professor of law at University of California Los Angeles and Director of UCLA's Empirical Research Group. He is the author of "The Economic and Distributional Consequences of the Santa Monica Minimum Wage Ordinance."

Guest Commentary

By Dr. Richard H. Sander

2,000 reasons to support Measure JJ, the living wage

If you're still undecided about Measure JJ, the living wage law, consider the story of Flora Andrade, recently profiled in the Los Angeles Times:

Flora is a 41-year-old single mother who works full-time at the DoubleTree Guest Suites as a housekeeper. The DoubleTree is a luxury hotel managed by one of the largest hospitality businesses in the country, Hilton Corp. Nevertheless, Flora earns so little that she must live in government-subsidized housing. The DoubleTree does not provide health benefits, and she can't afford to buy insurance, so she and her three children — one of whom has a heart condition — go without.

Is this the American dream?

As Tuesday's election draws near, Santa Monica voters must answer a fundamental question: Should people who work full-time earn enough to support their families in dignity and stay off taxpayer-funded anti-poverty programs?

That's the essence of Measure JJ. It's a simple idea that reflects a core American

value: work hard, and you'll create a better life for you and your family.

Without Measure JJ, a better life will remain out of reach for most of the 2,000 men and women who would be covered by the living wage law. Despite working hard and playing by the rules, they are on the short end of the American dream.

Troubled by this inequity, hundreds of local and national leaders have endorsed Measure JJ. They range across the spectrum, from educators to religious and civil rights leaders to elected officials. Here are a few of their names:

- Congressman Henry Waxman
- State Senator Sheila Kuehl
- Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante
- Assembly Education Chair Jackie Goldberg

Guest Commentary

By Father Mike Gutierrez

■ USC law professor Erwin Chemerinsky

■ Author Barbara Ehrenreich ("Nickel and Dime")

Measure JJ has also won the backing of

120 economists from universities across the country. They reviewed the economic studies and concluded that Measure JJ would achieve its goal of helping working people while protecting Santa Monica's economy.

These endorsements are important, showing the tremendous breadth of support for Measure JJ from all sectors of our community.

Equally important is to understand who's behind the campaign against Measure JJ. Since January 2000, the hotel industry has spent more than \$2 million to stop the living wage. All the mailers, ads and opinion pieces opposing

Measure JJ are designed to do one thing: make sure that Santa Monica's luxury hotels don't have to pay their workers a living wage.

But when it comes right down to it, Measure JJ is about people like Flora Andrade. If you were to talk to Santa Monica hotel workers, you would hear Flora's story repeated over and over. You would find out that Maria Mena, who has worked as a housekeeper at the Four Points Sheraton Hotel for 18 years, earns \$8.25 an hour, with no benefits, no sick leave and no vacation. You would learn that her co-worker Rina Cortez, who has been at the Four Points for 12 years, makes the same wage with the same lack of benefits.

You may never meet Flora, Maria or Rina, but on Election Day, you have a chance to change their lives for the better. It's a rare opportunity. Please join me in supporting Measure JJ.

Father Mike Gutierrez is the pastor at St. Anne's Catholic Church.

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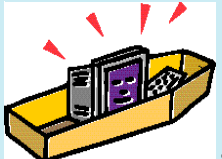
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Measure FF supporters dismiss opposing criticism

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ancies that we want to preserve the existing tenant base as much as possible because that provides for stability for families and for the community."

However, Rosario Perry, a local attorney known for representing landlords, said the measure would actually hurt tenants.

He said the measure would make the city's rent control laws inflexible and unable to change along with state law — should current restrictive rent control laws or laws regarding evictions be re-written.

"They are creating a grounds for eviction," Perry said. "What they are doing is if (state) law somehow changes, that tenants don't have to move out, it won't change in Santa Monica because we will be locked in."

The measure's supporters say Perry's concerns are without merit, and that he is only interested in protecting the rights of the landlords he represents.

"Any time an attorney, whose occupation is representing the opponents of rent control, argues against something so vociferously, it must be good for tenants," wrote Bloom in a ballot statement countering Perry's criticisms.

Perry said any time someone criticizes policies supported by Santa Monicans for Renters Rights, a local organization that has long held sway over the city's politics, the attacks become personal.

"Anyone that tries to come forward with a logical argument based on the facts and the law to further people's understanding, SMRR comes out with attacks," he said. "And it's always personal attacks to distract from the debate."

"I'm not anybody's lackey or dog," he added.

Perry said the measure would make landlords powerless to prevent tenants from sub-leasing, possibly allowing unsav-

ory individuals to move in. Perry said if a tenant allows a drug dealer, sex offender or criminal to move into his unit, the landlord would have no way to protect his other tenants.

"People have said to me I'm exaggerating, but it could happen," he said. "But an owner would never move someone into the building that would disrupt their other tenants. It's against their best interest."

The measure would also allow a family member, a spouse or a domestic partner living with someone with a rent-controlled apartment for one year to assume the lease if they had to leave.

Perry believes this would lead to rent-controlled apartments remaining at below market rents when they change from one tenant to another. He said some tenants may even sell their rent-controlled unit to another tenant, who would gladly pay a fee to keep the lower rent.

"There's no limitation that a domestic partner has to live there one year while they were a domestic partner," Perry said. "So tenants are going to say this person has been living with me for a year and we just signed up as a domestic partner. It's a gimmick to allow these tenants to sell their units and move on."

The measure's supporters say it's designed to protect tenants with rent-controlled units from harassing landlords who want the tenant to leave so they can rent the unit out at a much higher market rate.

They say Perry and some landlords don't want the measure to pass because it would mean tenants could hold onto their rent-controlled units much longer.

"While it's true that most landlords treat their tenants fairly, unfortunately, there are some that don't," Bloom wrote. "We need Measure FF to help assure that renters are treated with respect and that Santa Monica renters are safe in their homes."

Survey: 2 million struggle to put food on the table

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — More than 2.24 million low-income Californians cannot always put food on the table and one in three have experienced hunger, according to a new survey released Sunday.

Hunger and food shortages often are the result of job layoffs or illness and pose serious health risks, according to the California Health Information Survey conducted by researchers at the University of California, Los Angeles.

The survey found that statewide, 28 percent of adults who make more than \$36,000 a year for a family of four — that is, those earning twice the poverty level — struggle to put food on the table.

The situation is so dire that many families are forced to put off paying the rent, utilities and medical care in order to eat.

"This groundbreaking survey shows that hard work is no guarantee against hard choices between food and housing," said Paul Ash, executive director of the San Francisco Food Bank. "Even families making more than \$30,000 are having trouble affording the food they need due to the high cost of living."

In Los Angeles, about 777,000 people,

or 30 percent of low-income households, live with the threat of hunger. In San Francisco, San Bernardino and Sonoma counties, 28 percent of households struggled to buy groceries.

The hardest-hit counties in the state included Tulare, Shasta and Fresno. Other counties with high rates of hunger included Sonoma, Solano, Marin and Napa.

The telephone survey of 55,428 households, conducted in six languages, is the largest health survey ever conducted in one state. The interviews were conducted between November 2000 and September 2001.

The survey found that poverty and hunger hit the most vulnerable populations, including: pregnant women, the elderly, undocumented residents and single-parent families. American Indians and natives of Alaska had the highest rates of hunger, followed by blacks and Hispanics.

The survey also found low enrollment in two federal programs designed to aid those in need: the federal Food Stamp welfare program and the Women, Infants and Children Special Supplemental Nutrition Program, which gives low-income pregnant women and their children access to food and prenatal care.

STATE



Limited liability companies create disclosure challenge

BY STEVE LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO — Freba Fay is: (A) a free meal, (B) a new dance craze or (C) a limited liability company that made a major campaign contribution to a California ballot initiative?

If you answer is C, consider yourself an expert on the latest challenge facing the folks who try to keep track of where the money really comes from in political campaigns — vaguely named limited liability companies.

"These limited liability companies have names that don't really tell you who they are and what they do," says Jim Knox, executive director of California Common Cause, a political watchdog group. "It's not like Exxon or Mitsubishi. I know what those corporations do. With these limited liability companies it's not always apparent what they do."

Freba Fay is a classic example. It's a Pennsylvania company that made a \$100,000 contribution to support Proposition 51, a transportation projects measure on Tuesday's ballot.

Freba Fay is supposedly located in Philadelphia but there's no telephone listing for the company there. The company address listed in Pennsylvania business records is the home of John R. Taylor, Freba Fay's acting manager and the managing director of another Philadelphia LLC, Wellspring Advisors.

Freba Fay's "organizer" is Jonathan D. Sokoloff, a Los Angeles investment banker, according to a certificate of organization filed with the Pennsylvania secretary of state.

Sokoloff did not return phone calls to his office. Taylor was out of the country and could not be reached, an aide said Thursday. But Taylor has refused to give out information about Freba Fay in other conversations.

"He was very discreet," said Jerry Meral, executive director of the Planning and Conservation League, the environmental group sponsoring Proposition 51, after he called Taylor to thank him for the contribution.

Meral says the only thing he knows about Freba Fay is

the company made "a terrifically generous contribution and I wish they would make another one."

Lenny Goldberg, campaign director for the No on 51 campaign, says he hasn't been able to find out anything about Freba Fay either, but suspects the company would benefit from one of the projects that would be funded by Proposition 51.

Taylor, in an interview with The Los Angeles Times, described the company's officers as philanthropists who want to protect the environment and denied that they had a financial interest in the ballot measure.

The company also gave \$120,000 to opponents of another California ballot measure, Proposition 22, a 2000 proposal that barred the state from recognizing gay marriages.

Limited liability companies are a relatively new business entity in California — legislation passed in 1994 allowed them to organize here.

Fred Main, senior vice president of the California Chamber of Commerce, describes them as a sort of hybrid with the tax advantages of a partnership and the limited lawsuit liability of a corporation.

"They can be set up with fewer legal formalities than a corporation," he said. "You don't have a long list of bylaws and articles of incorporation. You just have to register and say we are one and pay the fees the state requires."

A LLC can also provide its officers with anonymity depending on where it's organized, but someone could be on "shaky legal ground" if he or she set up a LLC just to hide the identity of a campaign donor, Main said.

The records limited liability companies file with the state of California include a description of the business' activity and a list of its partners, managers or members. But that information isn't available yet online. There's no listing for Freba Fay among California business records.

Freba Fay isn't the only vaguely named LLC to make sizable campaign donations to California candidates or ballot measures.

In 2000, two LLCs named Wild Rose and Rosebud gave \$1 million to two California bond measure campaigns. The only address listed was a Seattle post office box.

After lawmakers called for the companies' officers to disclose their identities, oil heiress and environmental philanthropist Caroline Getty revealed she was the donor behind the companies.

Getty and Wild Rose gave a \$500,000 check to another ballot measure this year, Proposition 40, a \$2.6 billion parks measure approved by California voters last March.

Limited liability companies have made at least \$6.4 million in donations to state and local races in California since the start of 2001.

Some other limited liability companies that are difficult to pin down:

■ Race Investments, which has given at least \$138,000 to Republican Bill Simon's campaign for governor.

California records list it as an Alabama company but there's no listing for it with the Alabama secretary of state's office. There's no California phone listing for Race Investments and the address is that of another company, Securities National Properties Servicing Co. of Eureka.

A Simon spokesman, Mark Miner, said the company is headed by Rob Arkley Jr., whose wife, Cherie, is on the Eureka City Council and a candidate for mayor.

■ Phoebe Consultants, which has a Los Angeles address but no telephone listing. It gave \$10,000 to John Garamendi, the Democratic candidate for state insurance commissioner, and has ties to a law firm that does business with the state Department of Insurance.

■ Mercury Management Services, which has given \$50,000 each to Garamendi and his Republican opponent, Gary Mendoza. Mercury Management is run by Saul Fox, chief executive officer of Fox Paine and Co., which manages more than \$1.5 billion in investments for 50 large corporations, including insurance companies regulated by the department.

■ La Playa Capital Co., which has given \$1.33 million to a Planning and Conservation League fund that has supported Proposition 51 and Proposition 50, a water bond measure. Both proposals contain money that could be used by the state to buy coastal property owned by the company, Meral said.

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STATE

Ballot measures reflect California's rapid growth

BY LAURA WIDES
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — It's a topic discussed as fervently among Californians as the just-completed intrastate World Series: the state's population surge and its related problems.

Another 6 million people are expected to call California home in the next decade. In a state already grappling with massive traffic snarls, growing smog problems, water shortages and a housing crisis, that potential influx is making many residents nervous. A reflection of that is Tuesday's election, in which 25 growth-related measures are on local ballots.

"People are starting to see more clearly the impacts of 'dumb growth' of suburban sprawl," said David Goldstein, energy program director for the nonprofit Natural Resources Defense Council. "They are trying to not repeat past mistakes."

Several of the initiatives will ask voters to balance the need for more housing and freeways with the desire to improve the quality of life and protect natural resources.

Two years ago, at least 60 land-use initiatives were on local ballots. This year's fewer number is more a reflection of the economy than of waning concern about sprawl, congestion and the environment, said Paul Shigley, managing editor of the monthly trade organization report California Planning and Development.

"A lot of people have more to worry about right now than the open hill behind their home," he said.

The growth-related initiatives that did make local ballots, however, follow familiar concerns.

In Marin County, residents will vote on whether to prohibit development along a ridge in Tiburon overlooking San Francisco Bay. Cities in Sacramento and Sonoma counties have ballot measures that seek to restrict the number of building permits that can be issued.

An "Orderly Growth" initiative in

Watsonville, between Salinas and San Jose, would allow orderly growth but discourage sprawl along Highway 1.

The move to protect open space has put some on the defensive.

In Nevada County, nestled in the Sierra foothills between Sacramento and Lake Tahoe, property owners want to be reimbursed for the value of their land if they are prohibited from developing it.

Other cities will decide housing measures. Current projections show housing construction statewide falling short by 50,000 units a year.

In San Francisco County, voters will be asked to set aside \$250 million to provide low- and moderate-income housing.

In Ventura County, at least four measures deal with growth, including one proposed by a land owner that would allow businesses and thousands of homes in the hills overlooking Ventura. Another would limit hillside development elsewhere.

In Riverside County, the state's fastest growing, voters will decide a \$5 billion transportation bond. A large share of the money would go to projects meant to ease freeway congestion by adding lanes, increasing public transportation and making other improvements.

"We need to improve our highways just to keep up with the people who are already here," county Supervisor John Tavaglione said. "We're not even talking about those who will come."

The NRDC's Goldstein believes the expansion and improvements will simply draw more people to the county. More public transit is the answer, he said.

Shigley, of the planning group, said the growth-related ballot measures send a message that local residents are highly concerned about crowding and sprawl. But ultimately, the initiatives' role is limited, he said.

"The matter of urban planning is far more complex than anything that can be boiled down to a single ballot measure," Shigley said.

Dozens injured as nearly 200 cars collide on L.A. freeway

BY PAUL WILBORN
Associated Press Writer

LONG BEACH — Nearly 200 cars and big-rig trucks collided on the fog-bound Long Beach Freeway early Sunday, injuring dozens of people, nine critically, and closing the highway for hours.

"The fog was thick and all you saw on the horizon was the cars piled up in both directions," driver Rob Ziegler told KABC-TV. He said his car was pushed into the pile and struck by a double-tanker truck, but he wasn't seriously injured.

Some cars were buried under others, and some of the injured had to be cut from their vehicles.

Dozens of cars, vans and big-rig trucks could be seen tangled together and littering both sides of the freeway about 25 miles south of Los Angeles. The freeway was expected to remain closed until early evening.

There were two separate accident sites on the freeway, located about a half-mile apart.

CHP Officer Joseph Pace said there were 194 vehicles involved, including seven or eight big-rig trucks. Most of the

cars involved were traveling south toward Long Beach.

Forty-one people were injured, nine of them critically, he said.

A 77-year-old woman was listed in critical condition at Long Beach Memorial Hospital and two unidentified victims were in critical condition at St. Mary Medical Center. At least four other people were listed in serious but stable condition at the two hospitals.

Many other injured were treated for minor injuries and released.

Pace said visibility was down to about 50 feet in heavy fog when the chain-reaction crashes began just before 7 a.m.

Some motorists were driving too fast for the foggy conditions, Pace said. Exact speeds were undetermined, as was the initial cause of the pileup.

However, some motorists estimated cars were moving at 25 to 35 mph.

Butch Onesto of Whittier said he hit the brakes to avoid the crash but his Honda Civic was struck by three cars.

Seconds later, a car smashed in the driver's side of his car, he said. Another car ended up on the Honda's roof.

STATE



Davis, Simon target key voters in final hours of race

BY ALEXA H. BLUTH
Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO — Gov. Gray Davis campaigned with union workers and black churchgoers Sunday and Bill Simon courted independents and Hispanics as both raced to seal key votes less than 48 hours before Election Day.

Davis set out on a two-day sweep through the state, jetting from port cities to the farm-rich inland valley. He was with fellow candidates on a slate that hopes to win the first Democratic shutout of statewide offices in California history.

Simon and his Republican ticket-mates boarded a bus for the second and final day

of their "Fire Gray Davis Tour." In San Diego they were joined by Arizona Sen. John McCain, a popular figure among moderates and a standard-bearer against the excess fund-raising critics say characterizes Davis' administration.

The governor began the day at the West Angeles Church of God in Christ, telling the predominantly black Los Angeles congregation that he has worked to improve access to health care and education for all.

"This election is not about me," he said. "It's about you and your future. It's about your children and their future. With your help and God's blessing, we'll continue to make progress for all Californians."

Later, at a get-out-the-vote rally with union workers in San Diego, he criticized Simon's conservative stances on social issues, drawing boos and hisses as he ticked off his opponent's platforms on gun control, abortion and worker-friendly laws.

Meanwhile Simon and his supporters cheered as McCain took the stage at an outdoor rally in San Diego's Balboa Park and delivered a stinging attack against the governor's fund-raising practices.

Davis "has put a for-sale sign on the governor's office of the state of California, in violation of everything I've ever stood for and believed in," said McCain, co-author of the bill that overhauled federal campaign finance rules.

"My friends, it's wrong, it's wrong what he's done," McCain said.

A series of controversies has surrounded the governor's collection of some \$68 million in contributions, including some from donors with personal stakes in state business.

Simon and his ticket-mates then bused

up to Los Angeles to woo Hispanic voters at a confetti-covered rally at Olvera Street, the historical center of the city.

Support from Hispanics, moderates and independents is considered key for Simon to pull off a victory. About 15 percent of registered voters decline to state their party affiliation, and Hispanics are expected to make up 17 percent of the vote on Tuesday.

The first-time candidate is behind Davis 7 to 10 points in polls, but he was predicting victory.

"It's a dead heat, because our people want a change," he told the Olvera Street rally. Repeating his attacks on Davis' handling of the energy crisis and budget deficit, he urged, "Please get out to vote, get your friends out to vote."

For Davis, Sunday's trip at times had the feeling of a victory lap.

Confident with Davis' steady lead in the polls, the chief engineer of his campaign strategy, Garry South, told reporters on the flight from Los Angeles to San Diego: "It is over."

The campaigning capped an expensive and often-negative eight-month fight during which voters routinely told pollsters that they disliked both candidates.

Some crowds at the final campaign stops were small, and even some supporters were halfhearted. Asked at the Olvera Street stop what she liked about Simon, 59-year-old Nancy Parker of San Diego said, "It's more what I don't like about Gray Davis."

Simon is seeking to defy history by becoming the first challenger since 1942 to deny an incumbent governor a second term.

California won't play host



Marcio Jose Sanchez/Associated Press

Former Olympians and San Francisco area residents, from left, Greg Massialas, Bev Brockway, Sydney Reese and Butch Curry, console each other after the announcement that San Francisco was not picked as host for the Olympic Games, at city hall in downtown San Francisco, Saturday. New York will be the U.S. candidate for the 2012 Summer Olympics.



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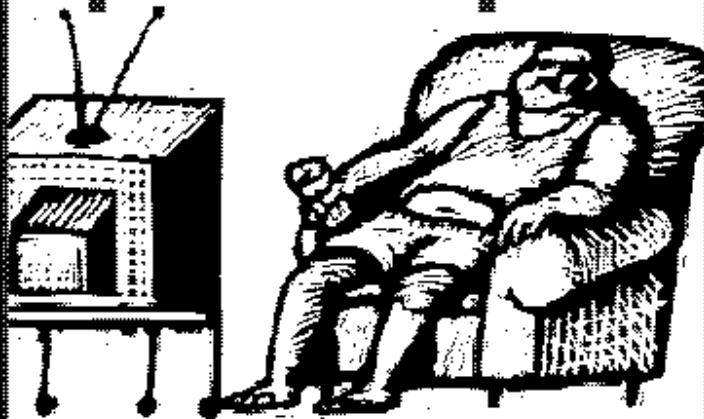
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NATIONAL

Missouri has towns with odd names, with stories to them

BY SCOTT CHARTON
Associated Press Writer

BRAGGADOCIO, Mo. — The town name begs the question: Are folks from Braggadocio braggarts?

"Naw, we're pretty humble down in these parts, and I know because I've lived here all my life," says 59-year-old farmer Caleb Davis. "It IS a memorable name for a town, though."

Indeed, Missouri has some of the most memorable place names in the United States, from Economy to Tightwad, from Romance to Bachelor, Sunrise to Sunset.

"Much can be learned about men and places from their names," the late University of Missouri professor Robert L. Ramsay wrote half a century ago in his still-published book, "Our Storehouse of Missouri Place Names."

"Names are fossil history," Ramsay went on, likening the search for the story behind a place name to an archaeological dig.

"So the student of language can find in the place names of the state equally priceless relics that are sometimes quite as old, and often even more revealing."

Ramsay noted that Missourians could take a world tour without leaving the state, just by reading exotic-sounding city limit signs: Mexico, Cuba, Brazil, Belfast, Dublin, Elba, Versailles, Vichy, Lisbon, Milan, Rome and Venice, to cover just part of the Show-Me State's globe.

There are tributes to natural and mineral wealth, communities called Acid, Galena, Hematite and Crystal City. Some names were drawn from the classics: Alexandria, Athens, Carthage, Hannibal, Ionia and Eolia.

And some names are just silly: Arp, Ink, Ogg and Tea.

It's important to think about the names behind those signs that rush past so quickly along the highway shoulders. They reflect the culture, education, experiences and prejudices of Missouri's settlers.

Even the types of words applied to communities evolve over the decades. For example, Biblical names were as popular for places as for babies in the 1800s, but nowadays there is a tendency to name new settlements — or subdivisions — in cozy-sounding tributes to famous golf courses.

"With the current naming practices, be it towns or subdivisions or streets, Scottish, English, Irish and maybe French-sounding names are in vogue. These tend to be unimaginative stock names, usually more trendy than interesting," said Walter Schroeder, a retired geography professor and chairman since 1994 of a state commission that is responsible for approving new place names for the sake of consistency.

Braggadocio, an unincorporated community deep in southeast Missouri's Bootheel, is a fine example of an imaginative name that conjures an image of boastful inhabitants.

Davis said he was always told the hamlet's settlers wanted to pick the longest, most impressive name they could find when applying to establish a post office.

With 11 letters, they figured Braggadocio "would really impress the folks up in Washington," he said with a chuckle.

Ramsay had another take on Braggadocio:

"All records of the exact circumstances of its naming seem to have been lost, and

many stories have been invented ... as for example about the first settler's having been given to much boasting about the beauty of his wife, who had the remarkable name of 'Docio' — in other words, bragging on Docio."

The U.S. Post Office finally sent word to new settlements to keep their names short. Thus a raft of three-letter names, from Odd to Ink.

Sometimes the spinning of contemporary explanations for ancient names causes grief for writers and researchers. Schroeder recalled an article he wrote mentioning a Texas County settlement with a one-room schoolhouse known locally as Three John School.

"Someone told me that was because its outhouse had three holes in it, which would have been unusual," Schroeder said. "But then I received a very sincere but indignant letter from a lady there who said it was named for the board that ran the school, three men all named John," Schroeder said. "Yes, it's a more accurate story. Just not quite so funny."

Peculiar, Mo., near Kansas City, has one of the most-giggled-about names for any town. Schroeder said the founders were asked to provide a name peculiar to the region that wouldn't duplicate another name.

In all his travels, Schroeder is most amused about an area in far northern Missouri known for its waterway: No Creek.

"Of course, there is a creek there, and a bridge runs over it. I have asked the locals, is there no creek at No Creek? They really don't think it's funny at all. They say they don't know and don't care. But there's obviously some history behind it, so somebody cared."

What's in a Name?

By The Associated Press

A sampling of unusual Missouri place names gathered over the decades by researchers who note that some of the places no longer appear on maps — at least not by these names:

- Who'd-a-Thought-It (Pemiscot County), 1904.
- Pucky-Huddle (Crawford County).
- Slingtown (Warren County).
- Whoop-Up (Boone County), later known as Sapp.
- Ink (Shannon County), 1886.
- Gunboat (Warren County).
- King Bee (Ripley County), 1895.
- Aromatic Creek (Clark County), also known as Stinking Creek.
- Buzzard's Roost (Franklin County), 1852.
- Economy (Macon County), 1837.
- Fairplay (Miller County), 1860.
- Clever (Christian County), 1893.
- Hardscrabble (Bates County).
- Licksillet (Cass County), 1840.
- Licking (Texas County).
- Smackout (Boone County).
- Tightwad (Henry County).

Source: "Our Storehouse of Missouri Place Names," by Robert L. Ramsay; first published in 1952 by University of Missouri Press, Columbia.

Controversial 'Spanglish' making way into mainstream

AP Minority Issues Writer

Spanglish speakers span generations, classes and nationalities. Immigrants still learning English may turn to Spanglish

Stavans translated Cervantes into Spanglish this summer in response to a Spanish-language purist who asserted the

He cited one example of a Spanglish pitfall: In a deli in Puerto Rico, he saw a sign that warned parking was for customers only. "Violadores" will be prosecuted, it said. The word was used because

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NATIONAL

Company cremates loved ones remains into diamonds

BY WILLIAM KATES
Associated Press Writer

NORTH SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Fred Fergerson already offers his customers options. They can have their ashes blasted into orbit, sprinkled on the slopes of the Swiss Alps, or used in patching coral reefs in the Pacific Ocean.

Now he proposes eternity as a diamond.

By extracting the carbon from cremated human bod-

ies, a Chicago-based company is giving the dearly departed a chance to sparkle forever as a synthetically produced diamond.

"It sounds a little weird at first — a little off-base — but we also put remains in orbit. Nobody has ever asked for that either, but we have it as an option," said Fergerson, a funeral home owner in upstate New York who was among the first in the country to offer LifeGem diamonds.

No clients have signed up yet at Fergerson's. But in the first month, he said, about 30 people made serious inquiries.

"I see it as just another service. People usually ask what can we do with the cremains afterward. Any-thing you want, including make a diamond out of them. I'll tell you, that starts a conversation," Fergerson said.

Lynn Gage, a 35-year-old businesswoman who runs a restaurant, sports

bar and health salon in Rockford, Ill., thinks it's not such a bad idea. She and her husband recently put down a deposit on a pre-need contract with LifeGem. Gage is thinking about having her cremains pressed into a 1/2-carat diamond that can be set in a family ring.

"It's natural to want to keep something of a loved one, and many people do," she said. "But it's not complete. It's not really them, it's only a possession. This is complete. This will really be a piece of me."

"This is something that will keep forever and can be passed on as an heirloom."

LifeGem, which is still awaiting approval of its patent application, introduced the unprecedented service in late August, and the response has been dramatic. The company's Web site is registering 45,000 hits a week, said Greg Herro, one of the four co-founders. Initially, six funeral homes nationwide — including Fergerson's — offered LifeGem's service.

By mid-October, that number had climbed to more than 50.

"I know there will be a million jokes about it, but if it provides comfort and connection for the bereaved, it's a good idea," Herro said. "Remembering the life of a person, instead of their death, is what it's all about."

The idea was born in 1999, when Herro, his brother Mike, and their friends, Rusty and Dean VandenBiesen, were discussing mortality. The talk turned to funerals.

"Everyone thought being able to somehow stay close to your lost loved one was important," Herro said.

Rusty VandenBiesen suggested diamonds. The body is made of carbon. Diamonds are made of carbon. So why not make diamonds from people, he wondered. The partners began investigating the possibilities, undeterred by the many friends and relatives who said that even if possible, it was just too bizarre.

The process of making synthetic diamonds was pioneered by General Electric Co. in the early 1950s and has been refined and improved over the years. The critical question for LifeGem's partners was whether they could extract enough carbon from the cadaver. It took the company four years of trial and error using mostly animal remains and those of one human cadaver to devise a process.

"As long as it has carbon, you can use anything

to make diamonds," said William Bassett, a professor of geology and mineralogy at Cornell University. "To prove his point, a scientist once used peanut butter to make a diamond."

The quality — and value — of a synthetic gem depends on the care and diligence used in creating it, Bassett said. Many synthetic diamonds are of higher quality and worth more than natural stones.

Following a 16-week process, a diamond emerges with a bluish tinge, like the famous Hope Diamond. The blue color is the result of trace amounts of the element boron, which occurs naturally in the human body, Herro said.

There is enough carbon in the human body to yield 50 to 100 diamonds of varying sizes, from 1/4-carat to 1 carat. The ashes are returned to the family.

Eventually, LifeGem will offer diamonds with yellow, red and clear hues, determined by the elements not removed during the process, Herro said.

No human bodies have yet been turned into diamonds but there are 50 of them undergoing the process, Herro said. The first deliveries are scheduled for late December.

A 1/4-carat LifeGem diamond sells for \$3,950; two can be purchased for \$2,950 apiece. A full carat diamond costs \$22,000. Although that cost does not include having the diamond fashioned into jewelry, Herro said it is comparable to traditional funerals.

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By The Associated Press

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INTERNATIONAL



'This is a defining moment' for the United Nations

BY CHARLES J. HANLEY
AP Special Correspondent

However the words read or the bombs fall in the end, the Security Council's long, painful haggling over Iraq will help shape the United Nations of the future, just as decisions a decade ago, under another President Bush, transformed the world body.

"This is a defining moment," Karl Kaiser, a leading German commentator, said of the upcoming U.N. vote. On one hand, Kaiser said, Security Council members risk failing to disarm Iraq, while on the other they risk ceding U.N. power to Washington.

"The organization has a lot at stake here," agreed Bruce Russett, a Yale University U.N. scholar, who pointed to a principle accepted by the current President Bush's father before the 1991 Gulf War — that only the U.N. council can legitimize a war waged other than in self-defense.

"In a way it goes beyond Iraq. It goes to defending the principles of international law," said French scholar Dominique Moisi, whose country leads the resistance at the United Nations to the U.S. approach on Iraq.

The Security Council, after almost two months of tough bar-

gaining, may vote within days on a resolution setting terms under which U.N. inspectors will return to Iraq, after a four-year absence, to dismantle any chemical, biological or nuclear weapons programs. The resolution will include, in some uncertain form, a threat of force if the Iraqis balk.

Twelve years ago, the U.N. threat to Iraq couldn't have been more certain: Get your invasion force out of Kuwait or face attack from a global army.

Then-President George Bush, a former U.N. ambassador, had turned instinctively to the Security Council to rally world governments against Baghdad's aggression.

The U.S. urge to "go unilateral" didn't disappear entirely in 1990. At one point, Washington decided to clamp a naval blockade on Iraq, an act of war. But the U.N. leadership prevailed on Bush to wait, instead, for Security Council authorization.

By Feb. 27, 1991, with U.N. blessing, a U.S.-led multinational army drove the Iraqis from Kuwait.

The American superpower did exercise its singular powers at times — for example, withdrawing \$24 million in annual aid

from Yemen, an impoverished U.N. member, to punish it for opposing anti-Iraq resolutions. But Washington was often accommodating, acceding to a Soviet idea, for example, a six-week grace period for Iraq before the January 1991 attack.

"We've been great believers in going to the United Nations," the elder Bush said then. "And I think one of the major successes has been the ability to have world opinion totally on our side because of U.N. action."

By contrast, the younger Bush's approach on Iraq was demanding and combative at first. He told the assembled U.N. delegates in September they would be "irrelevant" if they did-

n't act decisively — that is, authorize Washington to wage war against the Iraqis whenever it decided they were hiding forbidden arms.

Few U.N. members saw the urgency, however, or wanted to hand the U.S. government blanket authority to judge Iraq and wage war.

The French, who can veto council resolutions, proposed a two-step process: send the inspectors back to Iraq under one resolution and then reconvene to consider military action against Iraq, via a second Security Council resolution, if the inspectors run into problems.

Then week by week, in private talks, the Americans began

bending to the two-resolution track, also favored by veto powers Russia and China.

Final wording isn't worked out, and U.S. officials still talk of go-it-alone bombing and invasion if they see fit in the end. But the approach and tone have softened considerably.

"It is a significant message, in fact, from Washington, although nobody in the administration has been prepared to articulate it," said David Malone, a former Canadian U.N. ambassador who now heads the International Peace Academy in New York.

"It does represent a significant climbdown from the unilateralist rhetoric."

Russia's space program is struggling to recruit generation of cosmonauts

BY MARA D. BELLABY
Associated Press Writer

BAIKONUR, Kazakhstan — Ivan Pozdayev and his classmates at the International Space School in this Russian military enclave ignite a model rocket made from Coca-Cola bottles and grin as it soars high over the tree tops.

But the 12-year-old frowns when asked if he wants to be a cosmonaut. A rocket scientist, then? He shrugs, "Maybe."

Even here in Baikonur — a city created out of Kazakhstan's barren steppe in the 1950s to be the secret heart of the Soviet space program — convincing young Russians to pursue a career in the underfunded and struggling space program is not an easy task.

For Russia it is a pressing one: Its space program is largely peopled by experts hired at the beginning of the space age. Many are now in their late 50s or early 60s and thinking about retirement, and the country needs to ensure that a new generation is in place to take over.

"Unfortunately, there is very little interest among young people," admitted Igor Barmin, chief engineer of the Baikonur launch pad, where the Soviet space program awed the world by sending the first satellite, Sputnik, into orbit in 1957 and cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin four years later.

"It is a serious problem, one we haven't found a solution for," Barmin said.

The U.S. space agency, NASA, is also anticipating a large number of retirements in the next five to 10 years, but space experts said NASA has been more successful at recruitment than the Russians. NASA's top managers tend to be in their late 40s or 50s.

"The Russians are in trouble," said James Oberg, author of the book "Star-Crossed Orbits: Inside

"If you look at the Russian space program today, it is basically a lot of older people who are not paid very well and the main thing that they seem to be doing is providing vacation opportunities for bored millionaires."

— JOHN PIKE
U.S.-based space expert

the U.S. and Russian Space Alliance." "It is probably too late to avoid a devastating loss ... to transfer corporate knowledge and know-how, you have to work side-by-side for years."

Part of the problem facing the Russians has been convincing young people to forgo the higher salaries of a business career for the space program, where a cosmonaut's salary is now about \$300 a month.

"If you look at the Russian space program today, it is basically a lot of older people who are not paid very well and the main thing that they seem to be doing is providing vacation opportunities for bored millionaires," John Pike, a U.S.-based space expert, said, referring to Russia's selling of trips to the International Space Station.

Russian space officials strongly disagree, but concede the shortage of funds makes it difficult to launch big attention-getting projects, such as NASA's Mars Odyssey.

The Russians, instead, have focused on international programs where they don't have to pick up the entire bill, such as the International Space Station. But by their very nature, those programs don't generate the kind of patriotic fervor that projects like the former Mir space station did.

"It is very difficult right now. We are dealing with a small amount of resources," said Nikolai Anfimov, head of the Central Research Institute of Machine-Building.

But in a move that some experts described as hopeful, Russian space officials proposed an ambitious international project in August to send people to Mars around 2015. Details were vague, but experts said that sort of high-profile project is what's needed to bring glamour back to the space program and get the attention of young Russians.

During the Soviet era that was easy. The space program churned out hero after hero, prompting many children to dream about becoming the next Gagarin or chief designer Sergei Korolev. Roads and cities bore the names of these Soviet stars after their deaths, and giant monuments were raised in their honor.

The space workers, considered by much of the country as the embodiment of Soviet success, were rewarded with generous benefits, such as access to luxury goods and exotic vacations.

Today, the space workers toiling away in Baikonur drive on potholed roads, live in crumbling apartment buildings and make do without hot water for weeks on end. They also suffer from the isolation of working in what became a foreign country with the breakup of the Soviet Union.

Dmitry Shatalov, headmaster of Baikonur's International Space School, must contend with these realities when he talks about space program careers with his students, mostly male and many with relatives working at the cosmodrome.

Elections in Turkey



Murad Sezer/Associated Press

A Turkish woman, in a black veil, receives her ballot at a polling station in Istanbul, Turkey, Sunday. Voters weary of economic crises looked ready to abandon the ruling coalition in elections Sunday and back a new party with Islamic roots that prosecutors have tried to shut down.



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SPORTS

San Francisco 49ers beat Raiders in overtime

BY GREG BEACHAM
AP Sports Writer

OAKLAND — Jose Cortez seized his second chance to win the Battle of the Bay — and Jerry Rice didn't get much of a chance at all.

After missing a short kick as regulation ended, Cortez made a 23-yard field goal 8:41 into overtime as the San Francisco 49ers beat the Oakland Raiders 23-20 Sunday.

Rice, who set every significant NFL receiving record during 16 seasons with the 49ers, had six catches for 74 yards for the Raiders. But when the game was on the line, he paced on the sideline as San Francisco controlled the ball for more than 15 straight minutes to end the game.

Cortez made the final kick, but the victory really belonged to Jeff Garcia and the San Francisco offense, which held the ball for the last 6 1/2 minutes of regulation and all of overtime.

Garcia was 25-of-36 for 282 yards, completing 17 of his 19 passes after half-time to keep the 49ers moving relentlessly downfield. Terrell Owens caught 12 passes for 191 yards, including several key third-down grabs.

But Cortez sent the Coliseum crowd into delirium and added another remarkable chapter to this entertaining rivalry when he shanked a 27-yard field-goal attempt on the last play of the fourth quarter, leaving the game tied at 20. When they last met two years ago, both teams' kickers failed on overtime field goal attempts.

But the 49ers (6-2) won the coin toss and simply never stopped moving, with Garcia completing more than a dozen consecutive passes. That set up Cortez for another kick, and this time he made no mistake.

The Raiders have lost four straight following a 4-0 start.

With their fifth victory in six games, the 49ers claimed Bay Area bragging rights for the next four years, since the teams aren't scheduled to meet again until 2006. It was the 49ers' first regular-season game in Oakland since 1979.

Except for Rice and

Jerry Porter, none of Oakland's talented offensive players had much of a game. Rich Gannon was 18-of-28 for 164 yards, ending his NFL-record streak of six straight 300-yard games.

Garcia hit Tai Streets with a 2-yard TD pass in the middle of the end zone with 12:57 left in regulation, giving San Francisco a 20-13 lead. But Gannon completed a fourth-down pass to Porter to extend the next drive, which ended with a 10-yard TD run by Charlie Garner with 6:28 left.

On the final drive of regulation, the 49ers moved from midfield to the Oakland 9 with deliberate precision that exhausted the Raiders' timeouts and silenced the Coliseum. But Cortez, who had made 12 straight field goals entering the game, pushed the easy kick wide left.

Cortez dropped to his knees with his head in his hands as Raider Nation exulted, but their team didn't get another chance to score.

Rice's departure for

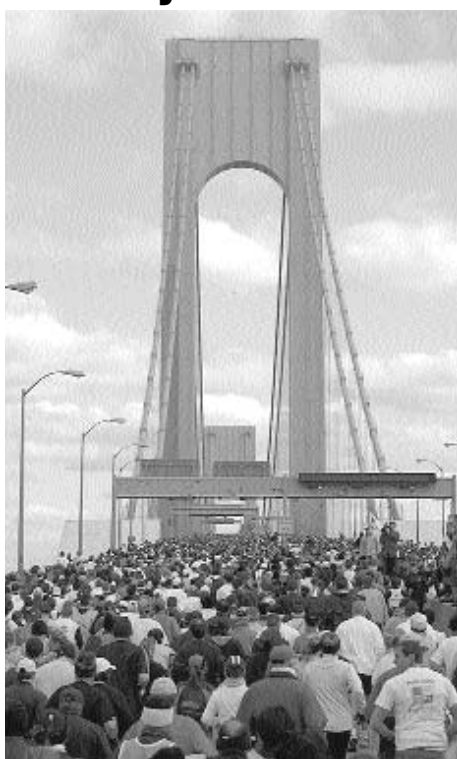
Oakland two years ago allowed Owens to become arguably the NFL's top receiver, but Rice has excelled in Oakland as well. In the first regular-season meeting of teacher and student, Owens outshone Rice — but only because the 49ers simply wouldn't allow Rice, Gannon and company on the field.

Excelling against the Raiders' spotty bump-and-run coverage, Owens got open repeatedly in the middle of Oakland's secondary. Even the return of Pro Bowl cornerback Charles Woodson, who'd missed the last seven weeks with a broken shoulder, didn't slow down Owens in his biggest game of the season.

The players claimed they don't have any special enmity for one another, but the rivalry brought the first sellout crowd of the season to the Coliseum.

Thousands of Raiders fans in full regalia booed the Niners at every turn, but fans of both teams sat peacefully together in every section.

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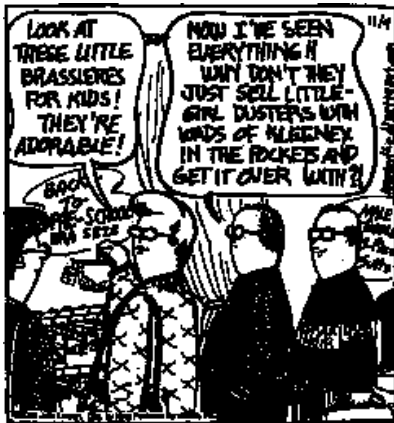


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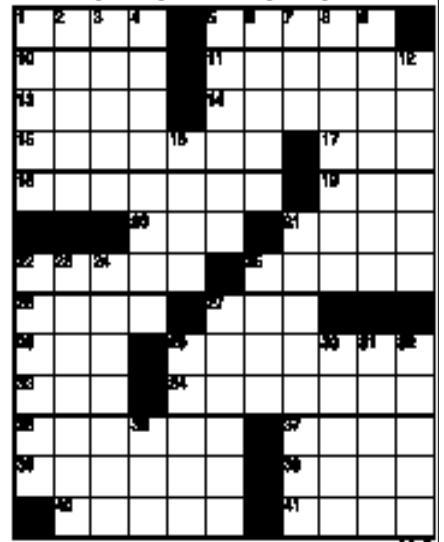
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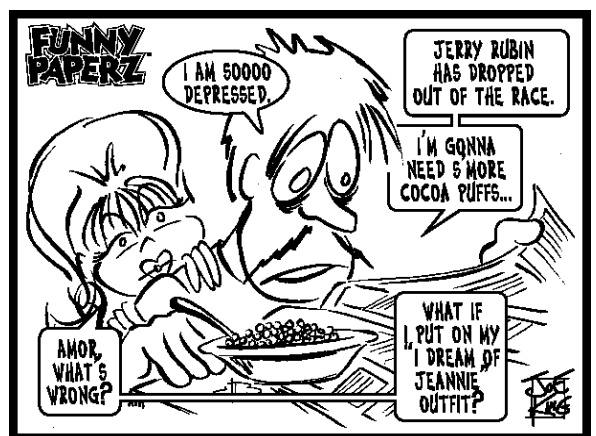
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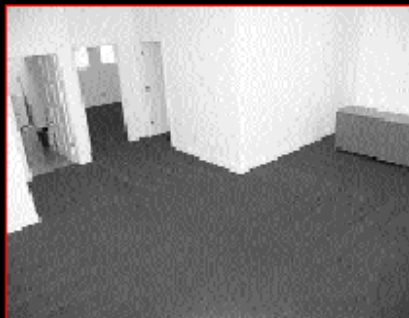
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Calendar

Monday, November 4, 2002

movies

Loews Broadway Cinema
1441 Third St. at Broadway
Comedian (R) 12:15, 2:45, 5:15,
7:45, 10:15, Jackass (R) 11:45,
12:45, 2:00, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45,
7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45. The
Truth About Charlie (PG-13)
12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00.

Mann Criterion
1313 Third St.
The Ring (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00,
7:00, 10:00, 12:40. Sweet
Home Alabama (PG-13) 11:30,
2:10, 5:05, 7:55, 10:35. My Big
Fat Greek Wedding (PG) 11:20,
2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:05. Punch-
Drunk Love (R) 11:15, 1:45,
4:20, 7:10, 9:45, 12:15. The
Transporter (PG-13) 11:45,
2:15, 4:45, 7:40, 10:15.

AMC Theatre SM 7
1310 3rd Street
Red Dragon (R) 12:45, 4:00,
7:20, 10:15. Santa Clause 2 (G)
11:00, 11:50, 1:40, 2:30, 4:20,
5:10, 7:00, 7:50, 9:40, 10:25.
White Oleander (PG-13) 1:00,
4:10, 7:30, 10:00. I Spy (PG-13)
11:35, 12:30, 2:10, 3:00, 4:40,
5:30, 7:15, 8:05, 9:50, 10:35.

Landmark Nu-Wilshire
1314 Wilshire Blvd.
Bowling for Columbine (R)
1:30, 2:30, 4:15, 5:15, 7:00,
8:00, 9:45, 10:30.

Laemmle Monica
1332 2nd St.
Auto Focus (R) 12:00, 2:30,
5:05, 7:45, 10:20. Real Women
Have Curves (PG-13) 12:15,
2:30, 4:50, 7:25, 9:45.
Secretary (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15,
9:50. Spirited Away (PG) 1:00,
4:00, 7:00, 10:00.

Aero Theatre
1328 Montana Ave.
It's A Wonderful Life
11:00am

The Weight of Water (R)
2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

Today Community

Toddler Time, 10 a.m. Barnes & Noble at the Promenade and Wilshire. (310)260-9110.

Y Canned Fitness Week! November 4 thru 19. Just bring in ten cans of food per visit and you can participate in any one of our fitness classes, fitness center & lap swim for FREE! SM Family YMCA is located at 1332 Sixth Street. For more information please call (310)393-2721 ext. 118.

Santa Monica Strutters, a FREE program sponsored by UCLA Healthcare's 50-Plus Program! Walking programs for adults 50 or older looking for safe, low-impact exercise in a comfortable environment. The Santa Monica Strutters meet Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., at Santa Monica Place, Fourth St. and Broadway Ave. in Santa Monica.

Senior Suppers - Discounted meals for people AGE 55 or older are served

daily, from 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., in the cafeteria at Santa Monica-UCLA Medical Center, 1250 16th Street in Santa Monica. \$3.69 Info only: (310)319-4837.

Harvelle's Blues Club present Sports Happy Hour, 5pm to 8pm. 100 inch movie screen with high definition LCD projector, JBL surround sound, drink specials, \$3.00 Happy Hour Buffet. 1432 4th Street. Between Broadway and Santa Monica Blvd. (310)395-1676

Conversations with God study group in Santa Monica every Monday night 7-8:30 pm, sequentially exploring and implementing the concepts of the "with God" books authored by Neale Donald Walsch. Meets in an ocean front condominium, donation \$5. For further information call Grant at (310) 399-8982.

Unurban Coffee House presents Hot Topics Night hosted by Ali every Monday evening. Signup is at 8pm. Open panel discussion and open forum. 3301 Pico Blvd. (310)315-0056

Tuesday Community

The Westside Walkers, a FREE program sponsored by UCLA Healthcare's 50-Plus Program! Walking programs for adults 50 or older looking for safe, low-impact exercise in a comfortable environment. The Westside Walkers meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., at Westside Pavilion, Pico Blvd. Between Overland Ave. and Westwood Blvd. In West LA. For more information about the program, call (800)516-5323.

Ongoing support groups for people 55 and older. Current openings in, So, What Are You Going to Do With the Rest of your Life? Tuesdays, 10:00 to 11:30am. Center for Healthy Aging, 2125 Arizona Avenue. Sliding scale fee. Not drop-in groups. Phone interview required. Call Information and Referral. (310)576-2550.

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BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUPS AT SMC'S EMERITUS COLLEGE. Santa Monica College offers free bereavement support groups in the summer session through it's Emeritus College, a widely praised program designed for older adults. Two support groups will meet Tuesdays on an ongoing basis. One group will meet from noon to 1:50 p.m. and the other from 7 p.m. to 8:50 p.m. For information and registration, call Emeritus College at (310) 434-4306.

Crossroads Schools in Santa Monica invites local musicians (grades 3-7) to join orchestra rehearsals. Rehearsals are ongoing and are held each Tuesday of the school year, from 3:15 to 4:15. Students may join at anytime. Cost is free, students must bring their own instruments. 1714 21st Street, SM. For more information please call (310)829-7391

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Promote your event in the Santa Monica Daily Press Calendar section. Fax all information to our Calendar Editor: Attention Angela @ 310.576.9913

VOTE NO ON MEASURE JJ

We oppose Measure JJ, the "living wage" ordinance because it exempts luxury union hotels but not charity organizations, will cost \$3,000,000 that the city cannot afford, and discriminates against certain local businesses and employees.

Please join us on Election Day and vote NO on MEASURE JJ.

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