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THE SHUT EYE ISSUE

Airing it out on smoking

Restaurant owners blast law changes that could hurt their businesses

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Daily Press Staff Writer

MAIN LIBRARY Restaurateurs will be meeting with representatives from the City Attorney's Office here today to voice their concerns about a proposed change to Santa Monica's comprehensive smoking ban that would hold them liable for their customers' bad habits.

Business owners are not comfortable with being made responsible for policing their customers and want to know what

City Hall is doing to spread the word about the smoking ban, which prohibits people from lighting up in any outdoor dining area.

Additionally, many can't understand why City Hall is considering a change to the law during the holidays — one of the busiest times of the year for business owners. They feel the change is unnecessary at this point in time.

The City Council is expected to debate the proposal on Nov. 27.

"A lot of people are trying to cooperate,

but they are concerned about having to enforce the law on their own customers," said Laurel Rosen, president of the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce, which along with the Convention and Visitors Bureau, hosted a meeting last week with hotel operators to talk about the ban.

"Many people also want to know what the city is doing as far as marketing," Rosen added. "Many feel that is the most important thing — getting the informa-

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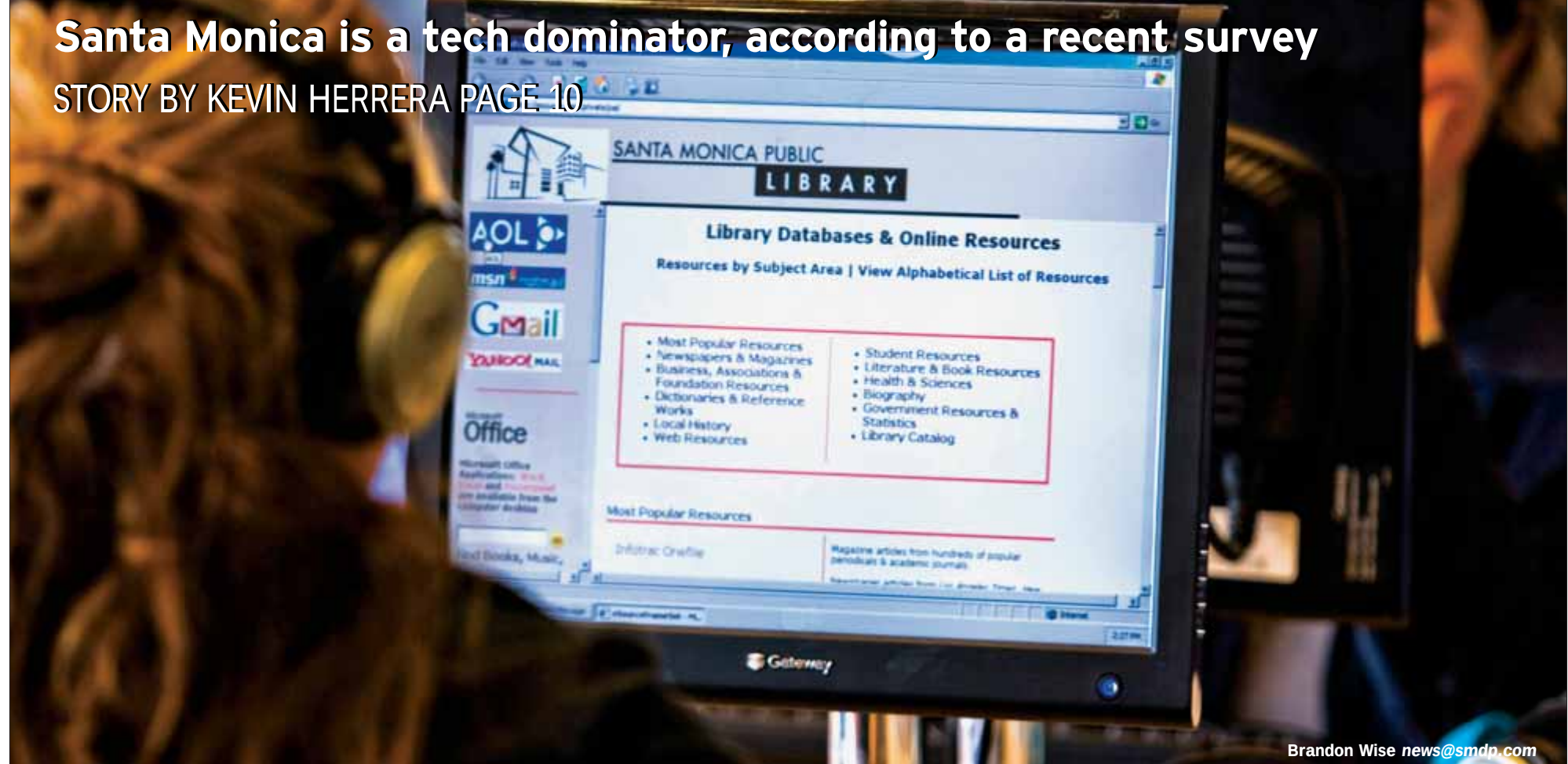
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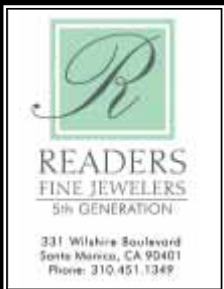


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All-Star Pro Jam

1432 Fourth St., 9 p.m.
Hosted by Walter Davis. Cover charge is \$5. For more information, visit www.harvelles.com.

Story Time for Twos

2601 Main St., 10 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
The Ocean Park Branch Library brings back their music and story program for toddlers aged 24 – 36 months. Registration and an accompanying adult are required. For more information or to make a reservation, call (310) 392-3804.

Story time Tuesdays

11360 Santa Monica Blvd., L.A., 10 a.m. — 11 a.m.
The West L.A. Library offers stories and crafts for kids every Tuesday morning.

Wednesday, Nov. 21, 2007

St. Monica Thanksgiving for the Needy

725 California Ave., 3 p.m. — 6 p.m.
All are invited to the 28th Annual Thanksgiving Dinner for the Needy sponsored by the St. Monica Catholic Community, which will include a traditional, sit-down Thanksgiving meal with all the trimmings. Bus service from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Fourth and Rose in Venice. Call (310) 566-1500 for more info.

The Queen's royal performance at Royce

UCLA, Westwood, 8 p.m.
Does anyone remember that Queen Latifah also sings? Here's your chance to catch a live performance tonight at UCLA's Royce Hall. For more information, visit www.UCLALive.org.

Panic sets in

12249 Venice Blvd., doors open at 8 p.m.
The Helen Back Quartet opens tonight's performances at the Good Hurt, which will include Cabinet of Curiosities, Fast Heart Mart, Mystery Hangup and Panic Movement. For more information, visit www.goodhurt.net.

'Bathroom Talk'

1404 Third Street Promenade, 7:30 p.m. — 9 p.m.
The Promenade Playhouse presents "Bathroom Talk," an improv sketch comedy about the unusual things that occur in the ladies room at a nightclub. Tickets are \$12 at the door. For more information, call Laura at (310) 430-8828.

For more information on any of the events listed, log on to smdp.com and click the "Events" tab for the given day's calendar.



CORRECTION:

In "BB Committee is under fire" (Monday, Nov. 19), the SMMUSD school board did not direct district staff to investigate any potential conflict-of-interest issues regarding the Measure BB Advisory Committee. It was a suggestion of one board member, but never acted upon.



SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW: Chrisette Michele mixes old-school sensibilities with the latest in urban music tonight at Temple Bar. Photo courtesy Def Jam

New to the old school

Chrisette Michele brings her soulful style to Temple Bar

BY DANIEL ARCHULETA
Daily Press Staff Writer

MID-CITY Deciding to sing came easy for Chrisette Michele, who has been at ease on stage since her days in the church choir.

“My mom and dad really inspired me

early on. They were singing in church my whole life and I loved watching them be soloists,” Michele said during a recent phone interview.

With a background in church choirs, Michele decided to head out on her own at an early age and soon found herself playing gigs anyplace she could find them. Weddings, bah mitzvahs, small gatherings; nothing was too small a gig.

“I was on every stage every chance I could find. And if I wasn’t on stage, I was always rehearsing,” said Michele.

Apparently, all the hard work has been instrumental in allowing her to parlay

what was just a hobby into a true to life career as a pop star. Michele is scheduled to play Temple Bar tonight, and while she has boatloads of experience, she can’t help but be a little apprehensive as she prepares for her first gig on the Westside.

“I’ve played L.A. before and got much love, but this is my first time playing outside of Hollywood. I’m a little nervous because I don’t know what to expect. If the crowd is anything like at my other L.A. shows, I should be all right,” she said.

For some reason, it seems that this laid

Vikings wrap up season

Samohi eliminated from CIF playoffs

BY MELODY HANATANI
Daily Press Staff Writer

MANHATTAN BEACH There’s always next year.

Santa Monica High School’s varsity football team was knocked out of the CIF Western Division playoffs on Friday, falling in the first round to Palos Verdes High School, 34-20.

The Vikings finished the season with a 6-5 record.

Palos Verdes will go on to play Gahr High School this Friday, after Gahr ousted Lancaster High School in the first round.

The Vikings’ game against the Bay League’s top team started out well enough when senior wide receiver Jon Dunn returned a

kickoff 92 yards for a touchdown. Samohi followed up early in the second quarter when senior quarterback Ryan Katz connected with senior wide receiver Al-rilwan Adeyemi for a 71-yard scoring pass.

The Sea Kings fought back and led by seven points halfway through the fourth quarter, putting the game out of reach with a long, sustained touchdown drive.

“We were able to get some big plays, but we didn’t sustain it long enough to beat a good team like that,” said head

WHEN YOU PLAY A TOUGH SCHEDULE LIKE (WE DID), YOU’RE GOING TO LOSE TOUGH BALL GAMES.”

Zach Cuda
Samohi football head coach

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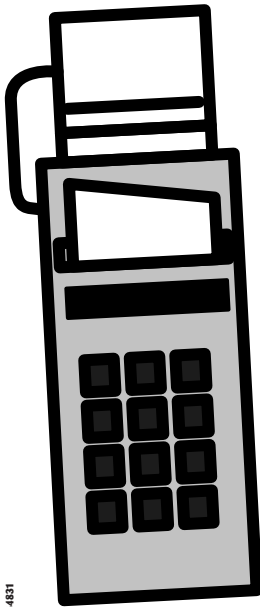
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Malibu taxpayers need to study

Editor:
(Re: “BB committee is under fire,” Nov. 19)
Hey, City of Malibu, FYI: The city of Santa Monica kicked in \$7.25 million of our tax money to the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District this year. This generous city of Santa Monica gift is shared equally with Malibu students.
Please remind me what the monies the city of Malibu kicked in to share with Santa Monica students? Please look at the view from all sides and not just from top of Point Dume.

Dr. Lisette Bauersachs
Santa Monica

Crackdown on bikers unjustified

Editor:
I’m an 18-year resident of Santa Monica and I am a participant of Santa Monica Critical Mass. I no longer contribute to one of Santa Monica’s biggest problems – traffic. Santa Monica has taken many steps to make itself more bicycle friendly; things like bicycle racks on the Big Blue Bus, bicycle valet at Santa Monica events, bicycle lanes and Share-the-road signs on major boulevards and side streets all attempt to make you feel safe. Still, Santa Monica is not a safe city in which to ride your bicycle.

The Santa Monica Police Department says that the Nov. 2 enforcement (of the monthly Critical Mass ride) was in the interest of public safety (“Riders of the storm,” Nov. 9). Parking police vehicles in the bicycle lane and forcing bicyclists to merge left into the right lane is not in the interest of public safety. Citing bicyclists when they merge left, a maneuver allowed by the California Vehicle Code 21202 section 3 is unfair. Issuing 32 bicycling citations is not in character with the “bicycle-friendly” image Santa Monica desires. Police officers were present to film our pre-ride announcements, which were to “Have fun! Obey the law. Don’t run red lights!” I hope it is noted that Critical Mass had stopped corking intersections and running red lights before Nov. 2.

I personally handed out over 500 printouts of the California Vehicle code regarding bicycling to participants. Santa Monica Critical Mass – not the Santa Monica Police Department – attempted to enforce public safety.

Promoting bicycling is in the interest of public safety.

Alex Cantarero
Santa Monica

Critical Mass, city have same goal

(Editor’s note: The following is an open letter to the Santa Monica City Council.)

I am a student in the Scholars Program at Santa Monica College. My first ride with Santa Monica Critical Mass (SMCM) inspired me to begin riding my bike everywhere. I know many other people who have been inspired to do the same, and in this sense, SMCM is helping Santa Monica towards its goal of sustainability.

I urge Santa Monica to follow the example of cities such as San Francisco in supporting Critical Mass, recognizing that, instead of ticketing riders, the same resources could be used to help Critical Mass. Fostering a cycling community by supporting Critical Mass would increase the number of bicycle commuters and lessen the number of cars on Santa Monica’s streets.

Santa Monica and SMCM have the same goal: To increase the number of cyclists in Santa Monica.

Elizabeth Hunter
Santa Monica

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What’s the Point?

David Pizarra

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Thanksgiving state of mind

AS WE ARE PREPARING FOR THIS Thursday’s gastronomic extravaganza, I want to take a moment to share my thoughts on Thanksgiving and why I love it so.

Thanksgiving is, to me, the most American of holidays. It is open to all — Hindu, Muslim, Catholic, Jew, Hare Krishna, Asian, Caucasian, black, Hispanic, and all the other varieties and flavors that make up the American Quilt of people. Each is welcomed to participate in, and enjoy the stocktaking that is Thanksgiving.

Thursday is more than simply a time for Foster Farms and Butterball to make their quarterly sales goals. It is a day when we, as a nation, step back from the battle lines of our racial and religious identities, and join together as one people to celebrate the wealth of our nation and the bounty that is ours.

For some of us, it is a birthright. Being born in Berkeley, Calif., means that I am 100 percent American. I identify myself as having an Italian father and a mother with Irish and German parents, but that is truly not so. My father and mother were born in Brooklyn, and that makes them Americans. My grandparents were mostly immigrants, but that does not make me Italian.

My heritage is merely an identifying mark, one that allows me to feel closer to those of Italian descent than those of other backgrounds, which is really what most of us do. Few of us are actually “Italian,” “African-American,” “German” or any of the other 200 or so countries from which we admit immigrants. The reality is that most of us are born here, and to be accurate, should identify ourselves as American.

We don’t because humans like to find affinity in smaller groups. That’s why we have the Elks, the Moose, the Rotary, Bel-Air Bay Club, Knights of Columbus, the Junior League, etc. We feel secure in smaller groups, and by having that cohesiveness, make connections quicker and easier.

But at the end of the day, on a day like this coming Thursday, all the differences we have fade away under the coma of turkey, dressing, pumpkin pie and a football game on the television.

From the very beginning of our country, we have been blending cultures to achieve something that is an odd mix of foreign and native. We have taken the best of the various contributors to build a new set of traditions on the foundations of the old.

For example, to the traditional Thanksgiving dinner of turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce and whatnot, in my house there will be the Italian influence of an antipasto platter of peppers, salami and olives.

We will have a tapestry of cultures and peoples, all of whom have differing political, theological and economic interests and backgrounds.

This is what Thanksgiving is all about.

The blending of cultures, experiences and people to become one — American.

It is easy to look around and give thanks for the obvious things. Our newest iPod, the home we live in, the plasma screen TV, maybe even our family. But dig deeper, look at the true wealth we have. The mix of people and cultures that makes us a society. Look at how your life is shaped by the fact that your next door neighbor could be a different race or religion, and yet you both share a commonality.

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I am a man richly blessed in my friends. My house could be bigger, my car newer, my bank account fatter, my belly thinner, but at the end of the day, what is truly of value, what sustains me more than food, are the friends I have made and the people I know and love.

Take a moment and look to see the human bounty that surrounds you, value your friends and apologize to those you have hurt. Make your teenagers squirm, tell them you love them. Spend time with your parents, you’ll miss them when they are gone. Be adventurous, invite someone you don’t know that well, but is alone, over to dinner. You’ll be surprise by how much you have in common.

As Americans, we have more in common than we like to remember, because as humans, we want to define our differentness, but joy and happiness are found in seeking the commonality. By focusing on the “American-ness” of our neighbors, we find the bonds that bring us together.

Thanksgiving is not about pumpkin pie and sage dressing, it is about making friends, breaking bread and being grateful for both.

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Retaking the Hill

Lee H. Hamilton

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Debate is good for our system

WE CERTAINLY HAVE A QUARRELSOME Congress. In recent weeks, its members have been arguing about funding children's health insurance, whether to assert that the Turks committed World War I-era genocide against the Armenians, and what sort of energy policy should guide the nation. Then there's the ongoing issue of the Iraq war, the constant debate over how to fix our health care system, and any number of other dustups and outright policy brawls that seem to take place every time you look in on a committee room or chamber on Capitol Hill.

A lot of people don't like this. Pretty much every time I address an audience, someone complains, "I'm sick and tired of all the bickering. Those guys are always fighting." And everyone around will nod.

Most people are uncomfortable with disagreement and debate. As individuals, this is fine; but as citizens, I would argue that we should not only get used to it, we should be pleased by it. It has been a constant in American politics, and let us hope it always will be.

Extensive debate is written into the very structure of our congressional system. At every level, from subcommittees through committees to the floor of each chamber and then to the conference committees that bring members from each house of Congress together, there is the presumption of discussion, debate, disagreement and even argument. For the fundamental fact of our democracy is that Americans, despite all that unites us, nonetheless have much that divides us: different philosophies, different prospects in life, different backgrounds, different communities, different ways to define what is in our self-interest, what is in our community's interest, and what is in our nation's best interest.

It's true that these divisions can be exacerbated by special interests, the media and politicians all seeking to exploit them to their own ends, but that doesn't mean the initial differences don't exist. They do. And it is Congress' job to sort through them as it strives to find the majorities it needs to move forward on legislation. If there weren't conflict, Congress wouldn't be doing its job.

There are certainly times when the conflict built into our system gets out of hand, and the people involved become mean-spirited or angry. But overall, disputation and

debate are not a weakness of our democracy, they're a strength. They lead to better, more sustainable decisions. They help to build majority support for a proposal. And they are part of how we talk to one another as we search for common ground.

Let me give you an example. Over the years in Washington, there has been much discussion about whether the nation ought to have a single director of national intelligence. I was initially quite skeptical about the value of reorganizing our intelligence community to impose such a position. Then, however, I served as co-chair of the 9/11 Commission. We had long, sometimes very pointed debates about how our intelligence system was working, and by the end, I'd come to the conclusion that the only way to obtain the sharing of intelligence information our country needs was to centralize authority in a single directorate.

The same thing is constantly taking place in Congress. Some issues are extremely difficult to resolve. They take years of wrangling, arguing and debate simply for members to find enough common ground so they can move forward. It helps to look past the often messy process and judge Congress by the end results. The minimum-wage bill that passed earlier this year; how best to shape our homeland security system; how to structure children's health insurance — all of these have been subject to heartfelt and sometimes quite contentious disputes over the years, but in the end, Congress reaches a conclusion and we move on.

Indeed, I believe that we are stronger for the sometimes difficult road Congress has to travel as it searches for solutions to the challenges that confront us. For a strong debate means that all sides get a chance to be heard and have their arguments weighed. It means that there is less chance that power will be concentrated to the point of stifling our voices. Keep in mind that the most efficient and conflict-free political system is a dictatorship.

Yes, Congress sometimes has trouble managing itself, but that is a far better problem than if our system allowed for no conflict at all.

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The Q-Line

Saving history or stalling progress?

Some homeowners who live in the Third Street Neighborhood Historic District are up in arms over pending improvements to existing structures. They say that the projects would alter the look and feel of the city's only official historic district and want the plans to be revised to reflect the other homes on the block.

So this week's Q-Line question asks:

Are the angry homeowners overreacting or does something need to be done to preserve the neighborhood's classic style?

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Delicate bellies need care

Nursing an allergic baby on a special diet can be difficult

BY REBECCA BOONE
Associated Press Writer

BOISE, Idaho About the only thing I knew for certain when I had my daughter last December was that I would breast-feed. Every parenting book I'd read and every childbirth class I'd attended emphasized nursing's nutritional, developmental and emotional benefits for babies.

What I didn't know was one important thing: Some babies are allergic to foods found in their mother's breast milk, and my baby was one of them.

As a first-time mom, I didn't recognize the warning signs. Nina's frequent, anguished crying was colic, I figured, and her runny nose and chronic diarrhea were just the result of her first bug. Her difficulty nursing? That was probably just me not "doing it right." And I assumed she woke up every 40 minutes during the night because she just hadn't learned how to sleep yet.

At first, Nina's pediatrician eased any fears I had. My daughter was growing like crazy, and developmentally was right on track. But when the diarrhea failed to go away after a month and a half, and blood started appearing in her diapers, we visited a

pediatric gastroenterology clinic and got the news: Nina had a severe food intolerance to dairy and soy products.

An estimated 6 percent to 8 percent of children under 3 have food allergies, according to the U.S. National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. A minority of those experience digestive-tract symptoms, ranging from pain and diarrhea to internal bleeding, chronic inflammation, extra tissue growth and failure to thrive.

Some good news: Most babies outgrow this type of allergy by preschool.



IT GIVES THE CHILD THE BEST CHANCE FOR OUTGROWING THE ALLERGY."

Barbie Doherty, Idaho Pediatric Gastroenterology

Unfortunately, there are no easy tests to determine just what the offending foods are. Breast-feeding mothers typically rely on "elimination diets" - cutting out some common allergens and seeing what happens.

"It gives the child the best chance for outgrowing the allergy," our nurse practitioner, Barbie Doherty at Idaho Pediatric Gastroenterology, told us.

Under her supervision, I cut all traces of dairy and soy from my diet and began keeping a food journal.

But Nina didn't get better. She got worse — more internal bleeding, more pain and more sleepless nights that left us both in tears.

Nina's doctor advised cutting more allergens from my diet. I began avoiding wheat, eggs and nuts, which along with dairy and soy cause the vast majority of food allergies. And because my food journal suggested they might be causing symptoms to flare, I also avoided fish, shellfish, citrus fruits, tomatoes and corn.

It was hard, but gratifying when Nina's chronically runny nose and eyes cleared. Her intestines continued to bleed, however, and her pain continued. I looked in my pantry and realized: Thousands of foods, additives

she noted that there is limited research on its effectiveness.

There's no clear consensus on TEDs among doctors. Some, like Paul Williams, a clinical professor at the University of Washington and chairman of the allergy and immunology section for the American Academy of Pediatrics, say total elimination diets are seldom the best way for breast-feeding moms to deal with food allergies.

"I can think of times when it might be beneficial to eliminate classes of foods, such as milk and soy, but if you have to do more, why continue to breast-feed?" Williams said. "You're going to have to limit yourself so much that you could possibly cause nutrition problems."

Williams generally recommends hypoallergenic formulas, instead.

Critics warn that elimination diets can prolong a child's suffering while the mother tries to select the right foods.

But Dr. Bill Sears, an associate clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of California, Irvine, School of Medicine, is a proponent of total elimination diets to allow continued breast-feeding.

"It's only been in the last 10 years that it's been appreciated that these babies don't have just colic," he said. "A colicky baby is a hurting baby, and 90 percent of the time they hurt for one of two reasons: Either they have a food intolerance or reflux or both."

Parents should develop a food-allergy treatment plan only under a doctor's care, health experts note.

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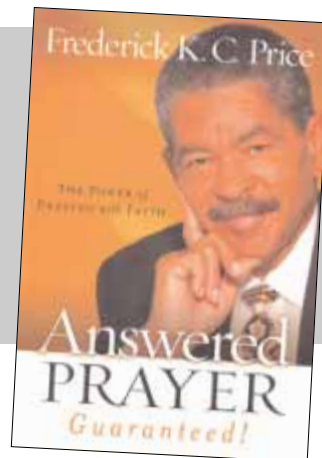
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Making vaccination the law

Maryland school system threatens parents with jail

BY STEPHEN MANNING
Associated Press Writer

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. Two months into the school year, more than 2,000 students in this suburban county outside the nation's capital had yet to get the shots they needed to attend class. So the school system decided it was through playing nice.

Parents in Prince George's County have been ordered to appear at a special court hearing Saturday where they will be given a choice: Get their children vaccinated on the spot or risk up to 10 days in jail and fines.

It is one of the strongest efforts made by a U.S. school system to ensure its youngsters receive their shots.

Prince George's County school officials and prosecutors said parents have been duly warned about the need for vaccinations over the past year. They said the goal isn't to throw parents in jail but to protect public health and get kids who have been barred from school back to class.

"How can you in good conscience allow your child to miss school and their education for no particular reason?" said John White, spokesman for the 132,000-student school system.

At the courthouse, the health department will have a makeshift clinic to administer vaccines. Parents will be given the chance to offer the judge an excuse for why they didn't get their kids vaccinated. Under Maryland law, parents can obtain exemptions for religious or medical reasons.

Those who fail to show up — and those who fail to offer a valid excuse and still refuse the shots — could be prosecuted under truancy laws and face possible jail time and fines of \$50 per day. Prosecutors do not expect to actually charge anyone on Saturday.

ONCE THE WORD GETS OUT, IT WILL DEFINITELY WORK. PARENTS ARE GOING TO HAVE TO SET ASIDE SOME TIME. PARENTS HAVE A RESPONSIBILITY TO HELP PROTECT THE PUBLIC HEALTH."

Bob Ross, Head of the parent-teachers association at Surrattsville High School in Clinton

"The message is get your kids vaccinated or get an exemption," said Prince George's County State's Attorney Glenn Ivey. "You can't just sit on the fence."

Barbara Loe Fisher, head of National Vaccine Information Center, a vaccine skeptic group, complained: "It is terrorizing parents. When you have the threat of going to jail, it is hard to make an informed decision."

Even the judge who opened his court is somewhat

skeptical about hauling parents into court.

William Missouri, administrative judge for the county circuit court, agreed to the Saturday session and said it would probably prod some parents to comply. But the problem "may have been ratcheted up to a level it should not have been at this time."

School officials said that it is not clear why parents are not complying, but that some may have religious or medical objections, while others may have failed to turn in the paperwork, or their kids' addresses were outdated.

The prospect of stiff penalties appears to have worked already. Last week, when the court notices were sent to parents, 2,300 students had not been properly immunized. As of Friday afternoon, only about 1,100 remained on the list.

Maryland, like all states, requires children to be immunized against several childhood illnesses, including polio, mumps and measles. In recent years, it has required that students up to high-school age be vaccinated against hepatitis B and chicken pox.

After that, thousands of students — most of them high schoolers — were found to lack the required immunizations. Parents were sent letters and visited at home, and the school system even offered free vaccinations.

"Once the word gets out, it will definitely work," Bob Ross, head of the parent-teachers association at Surrattsville High School in Clinton, said of the new get-tough approach. "Parents are going to have to set aside some time. Parents have a responsibility to help protect the public health."

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By SHAWN OYLER
UNIVERSAL MEDIA SYNDICATE

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Now that this free coin giveaway is being so widely advertised, people are practically clawing each other's eyes out to beat the order deadline for the sealed Ballistic Rolls," said Milton.

Beginning today at 8:30 a.m., the National Order Hotline opens to the public for only 72 hours. Readers must dial **1-800-239-3675**. If the lines are busy, keep trying or log onto BallisticRolls.com.

"We have to put limits on dealers. But everyone else who calls should be able to get what they need," Milton said. ■

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Dibs on being a digital city

Parking info coming to cell phones in the foreseeable future

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY WI-FI When it comes to providing services to residents via the Internet, Santa Monica is a digital dominator, according to a survey released recently by the Center for Digital Government.

Thanks to features like up-to-the-minute parking information and free Wi-Fi at city parks and the Third Street Promenade, as well as an extensive fiber-optic network offering businesses quick connections, Santa Monica was named the top digital city for 2007, beating the city of Roanoke, Va., and other municipalities with a population between 75,000 and 125,000.

"This year's winners have really raised the bar for cities," said Cathilea Robinett, executive director for the Center, which is a national research and advisory institute on information technology policies and best practices in state and local government. The center is a business division of e.Republic, Inc., a publishing, media and research firm based in Folsom, Calif.

"This first-place win shows Santa Monica's commitment to building a world class digital community," Robinett added. "Their technology accomplishments are both cutting edge and effective. The city needs to be commended for the high level of citizen service."

The survey is open to all U.S. cities with a population of 30,000 or more. Respondent cities are classified into four size-based categories. The city of Aurora, Colo., took top honors for those with a population greater than 250,000, while Lincoln, Neb., was named top digital city for those with a population between 125,000 and 249,999. In the smallest category, 30,000 to 74,999, there was a tie for first between Jupiter, Fla., and Lynchburg, Va., both returning from last year's top 10.

Santa Monica participated in the survey in 2004 and took third place. City Hall did not participate in the following years until 2007, said Jory Wolf, head of the Information Services Division at City Hall.



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GETTING DOWN WITH DOWNLOADING: Patrons take advantage of free Internet on Monday at the Main Library, one of the city's many 'hotspots.' Thanks to features like up-to-the-minute parking information and free Wi-Fi, Santa Monica was named among the best digital cities for 2007.

"I think the award recognizes Santa Monica's investment in the right technologies and our commitment to being a leader in using technology to better connect our community," Wolf said. "It's truly an honor."

lots or in the downtown parking structures. The feature has been credited with helping drivers better coordinate their routes, helping to cut down on traffic and idling.

The "dark fiber" ring around the city is a big plus because it allows companies specializing in the entertainment industry to send large files faster and at a cheaper price than what is offered by private providers, Wolf said.

"Right now, we have leased dark fiber to three companies ... and we anticipate adding another 30 by the summer and another 20 by the end of 2008," Wolf said. "We see lots of opportunities."

Four months ago, City Hall launched its own radio station, WQGR AM 1680, with traffic and parking updates using technology already in place. Wolf said there are plans to make this information available on people's cell phones in the form of a text message.

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THIS FIRST PLACE WIN SHOWS SANTA MONICA'S COMMITMENT TO BUILDING A WORLD CLASS DIGITAL COMMUNITY."

Cathilea Robinett, Executive director for the Center for Digital Government

Among the features that received the most praise was the real-time parking Web site. Visitors to downtown and the beach can go online and see how many parking spaces are available at the beach

City Hall was also praised for its traffic signal synchronization program and for online features that allow people to pay utility bills, view City Council meetings live and make complaints.

Soul songbird comes to Temple Bar

FROM MICHELE PAGE 3

back soul singer is at ease in front of any audience. With her unique voice — which some say is reminiscent of Nina Simone and Billy Holiday — and progressive choice of material, she should be able to find willing ears anywhere she decides to play.

Michele's first brush with stardom came by way of doing cameos with some of the hottest rappers in the industry. She's appeared on singles by Nas and Jay-Z, both of which help reinforce her distinct ode to the old school.

"You know, I'm the type of person to always say no. I say no right away to most of the things that come my way. Jay-Z and Nas were just two of my favorite artists. There wasn't a no in me to deny them. It was cool, I got to write what I sang on both tracks," said Michele of her high-profile collaborations.

Her current release, "I Am," on the Def Jam label is a mix of both new and old. Reflecting her obvious choice

to stick to a classic style, the album features Michele in her comfort zone. "Like a Dream," the first track on the album, has a very cool feel that makes comparisons to classic songbirds a no-brainer. "Be OK" features will.i.am and is a nod to hip hop, a genre that Michele says is central to everything she does.

ful. I also really dig the Plain White T's," said Michele. "Kanye West is who I really look forward to working with. I got to work with him on the Nas album, but I want him on mine."

Michele is playing the Temple Bar tonight. For information regarding show times and ticket availability, call

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Chrisette Michele, Def Jam recording artist

She is planning on heading back into the studio in the near future and she already has a wish list of who she wants to join her.

"I really want to work with John Mayer, he's so soul-

(310) 393-6607. Temple Bar is located at 1026 Wilshire Blvd. in Santa Monica.

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Owners riled up by new law

FROM SMOKING PAGE 1

tion out there and putting a positive spin on this.”

In September, attorneys for City Hall told members of the business community that they were planning to change the law so that fines would be issued to restaurants and bars that knowingly allow their patrons to light up. A meeting called to explain the change was not well attended, leading for calls to hold more.

Under the current ban, which went into effect in November of last year to protect the public from the dangers of second-hand smoke, people are prohibited from smoking in all public parks and beaches, the Santa Monica Pier (except in designated areas), The Third Street Promenade, all Farmers' Markets and outdoor dining and bar areas, as well as within 20 feet of any entrance, exit or open window to a public building.

Those caught violating the law can be fined \$250.

Presently, the law only targets the smoker and not the business, something city attorneys would like to change after receiving dozens of complaints over the last year about restaurant and bar owners who blatantly allow their customers to break the law, some going so far as to offer ashtrays.

Attorneys with City Hall's Consumer Protection Unit, which was responsible for drafting the smoking restrictions, said Santa Monica is the only city in the region



File photo

NO BUTTS ABOUT IT: Bar owners think changes to anti-smoking ordinances is bad for business.

with a ban that does not put pressure on business owners to comply.

Amending the ban would make enforcement easier, attorneys say, however, the burden of proof would still be high. City attorneys, along with police, would be able to conduct undercover operations at local businesses to gather evidence and then present that when issuing a citation. City attorneys would have to prove that a business owner was “knowingly or inten-

tionally” permitting smoking.

Since the introduction of the first smoking ban in 1975 in Minnesota, business owners have expressed concerns about the impact the bans would have on their bottom lines, but so far, there has been no evidence to suggest that no smoking laws are taking a bite out of profits, according to the California Restaurant Association.

In fact, enforcing the ban helps busi-

nesses, said Robert Berger of Healthier Solutions, a marketing firm that is working with Santa Monica to educate people about the no smoking law. Berger and representatives from Los Angeles County Department of Public Health said if the law is not enforced, then businesses who encourage smoking will have an unfair advantage over those who don't because they will be attracting more smokers to their establishments.

Enforcement “levels the playing field,” they said.

Also, more and more people are choosing to dine only at restaurants where they know smoking is prohibited. By catering to this segment, businesses can also increase their profits.

One owner of a local restaurant and bar said she is not in favor of placing more pressure on business owners to be the enforcers or face a fine. She believes the ban is bad for the environment because it pushes smokers into the streets, where they flick their cigarette butts into gutters that lead to the Santa Monica Bay.

“I think the city is going too far,” said the restaurateur, who did not want to give her name out of fear of being targeted by City Hall. “What's next? Are they going to make us limit the number of burgers or beers a customer can have a week?”

“Santa Monica really is turning into a police state.”

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GOING NATIVE

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Poets took a stand Friday during the Indigenous Gathering at Cafe Bolivar along with others taking part in celebrating Native American Heritage month. Donations were collected during the poetry reading for the families who lost their homes during the California wildfires last month.

Samohi loses to Palos Verdes

FROM VIKINGS PAGE 3

coach Zach Cuda.

This was the first time Cuda took his Vikings to the playoffs in his two years as the head coach.

Katz, who will play at Oregon State University next fall, finished the game completing eight of 20 passes for 175 yards. Senior linebacker Max Monbouquette once again led the defensive unit with 19 tackles. Dunn finished with two touchdowns, including a 44-yard touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

The Ocean League didn't have its greatest showing on Friday, with second-place Beverly Hills High School losing to Redondo High School, 15-14. The league's

top-ranked team, Culver City, has yet to drop a game this season, beating Leuzinger High School, the Bay League's at-large bid team, 35-28, on Friday.

The Centaurs will play St. Paul High School this Friday.

Despite the early exit from the playoffs, Cuda seemed positive about the season.

“When you play a tough schedule like (we did), you're going to lose tough ball games,” Cuda said.

“Guys kept coming back and played hard.”

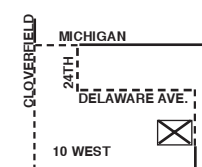
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Liberals are getting political

BY JIM KUHNHENN | Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON The term of choice in political giving these days is straight out of the world of finance — donors have become “investors.” Now, liberal California venture capitalists have come up with the natural corollary — political “mutual funds.”

The new venture, being launched Monday, is the work of Andy and Deborah Rappaport's New Progressive Coalition, a San Francisco-based organization they like to call the Charles Schwab of politics.

Through a rigorous vetting system, the coalition identified 37 Democratic-leaning organizations and distributed them among three funds. The idea is to guide potential contributors through the myriad liberal causes and groups that dot the political landscape.

For Andy Rappaport, the plan is simply a way of looking at political groups as startups and donors as the source of capital. It also is a way to expand a liberal donor base that Rappaport finds disturbingly small.

“Progressive funding is in a pretty sorry state,” he said in an interview.

The Rappaports are Silicon Valley millionaires and among the biggest contributors to liberal and Democratic political groups, along with financier George Soros and Hollywood producer Steve Bing.



OUR VIEW IS THAT IS AN UNSTABLE AND UNDESIRABLE SITUATION."

Deborah Rappaport, New Progressive Coalition

“We are really one of a very small handful of very large donors,” Rappaport said. “Our view is that is an unstable and undesirable situation.”

The effort is part of an evolution in liberal giving, where

donors big and small are looking to organizations with proven track records or long-term missions instead of funding new, fleeting groups that disappear at the end of an election cycle.

A coalition of top dollar Democratic donors — the Democracy Alliance — met in Washington this month to hear formal presentations from established political groups eager for a share of the tens of millions of dollars the alliance is expected to have at its disposal.

The alliance, whose membership is by invitation only, has helped finance such Democratic-leaning organizations as the New Democratic Network, Media Matters and the Center for American Progress.

Similar efforts are under way in a handful of states, modeled after a Colorado coalition of wealthy donors who helped raise funds for state legislative races. Donors and strategists recently met in New Mexico to create interest in similar funding organizations to assist liberal and Democratic-leaning organizations at the state level.

New York Times papers join Yahoo community

BY SETH SUTEL
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK Yahoo Inc. has added 17 more newspapers to its group of online publishing partners, giving the group added heft as it approaches its one-year anniversary.

Yahoo executives told The Associated Press that The Columbus Dispatch and 16 regional newspapers owned by The New York Times Co. have joined the consortium,

bringing its total number to about 415 dailies and another 140 weeklies. The New York Times itself, however, hasn't joined.

Lem Lloyd, who runs the consortium for Yahoo, said the partnership has already been bearing fruit both for newspaper publishers as well as Yahoo, but he declined to provide specific dollar figures.

The first goal was to integrate the online help-wanted classified advertising listing of newspapers with Yahoo's online

job search database HotJobs. Lloyd said that has been proceeding on schedule, with some 377 papers already launched and others on the way.

For newspapers, linking their online recruitment ads with HotJobs is seen as a way to hold on to more advertising dollars amid competition from Internet rivals like Craigslist.

Other newspapers have linked up with Monster Worldwide Inc. in online classi-

fied ads or are part of CareerBuilder, a joint venture owned by the three largest newspaper publishers, Gannett Co., Tribune Co. and McClatchy Co.

The Yahoo consortium has continued to sign up new members since its original launch last Nov. 20. It added the New York Daily News Nov. 9 and a group of 12 newspaper publishing companies in April.

Yahoo lets newspapers add job listings to its HotJobs database at a wholesale rate.



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E-waste becomes a global problem

BY TERENCE CHEA
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO Most Americans think they're helping the earth when they recycle their old computers, televisions and cell phones. But chances are they're contributing to a global trade in electronic trash that endangers workers and pollutes the environment overseas.

While there are no precise figures, activists estimate that 50 to 80 percent of the 300,000 to 400,000 tons of electronics collected for recycling in the U.S. each year ends up overseas. Workers in countries such as China, India and Nigeria then may use hammers, gas burners and their bare hands to extract metals, glass and other recyclables, exposing themselves and the environment to a cocktail of toxic chemicals.

"It is being recycled, but it's being recycled in the most horrific way you can imagine," said Jim Puckett of the Basel Action Network, a Seattle-based environmental group. "We're preserving our own environment, but contaminating the rest of the world."

The gear most likely to be shipped abroad is collected at free recycling drives, often held each April around Earth Day, recycling industry officials say. The sponsors — chiefly companies, schools, cities and counties — often hire the cheapest firms and do not ask enough questions about what becomes of the discarded equipment, the officials say.

Many so-called recyclers simply sell the working units and components, then give or sell the remaining scrap to export brokers.

"There are a lot of people getting away with exporting e-waste," said John

Bekiaris, chief executive of San Francisco-based HMR USA Inc., which collects and disposes of unwanted IT equipment from Bay Area businesses. "Anyone who's disposing of their computer equipment really needs to do a thorough inspection of the vendors they use."

The problem could get worse. Most of the 2 million tons of old electronics discarded annually by Americans goes to U.S. landfills, according to U.S. Environmental Protection Agency data. But a growing number of states are banning such waste from landfills, which could drive more e-waste into the recycling stream and fuel exports, activists say.

Many brokers claim they are simply exporting used equipment for reuse in poor countries.

That's what happened in September, when customs officials in Hong Kong were tipped off by environmentalists and intercepted two freight containers. They cracked the containers open and found hundreds of old computer monitors and televisions discarded by Americans thousands of miles away.

China bans the import of electronic waste, so the containers were sent back to the U.S.

The company that shipped out the containers was Fortune Sky USA, a Cordova, Tenn.-based subsidiary of a Chinese firm. General manager Vincent Yu said his company thought it was buying and shipping used computers, not old monitors and televisions, and is trying to get its money back.

Fortune Sky exports used computers and components to China, Malaysia, Vietnam and other Asian countries.

Conventions' security tied up in stalemate

BY GEORGE MERRITT
Associated Press Writer

DENVER A stalemate in Washington is holding up money for security during next year's GOP and Democratic conventions and could force Minneapolis-St. Paul and Denver to front tens of millions of dollars, lawmakers warned Monday.

Led by Democratic Reps. Diana DeGette of Colorado and Betty McCollum of Minnesota, lawmakers from both states are asking Congress to appropriate money by the end of the year or soon after.

"The host cities are now incurring security-related costs and have stressed the importance of receiving federal funds as soon as possible," the group said in a letter sent to the House leaders and the leaders of the House Appropriations Committee.

The letter was signed by four Democratic members of Colorado's House delegation and all of Minnesota's House delegation except Rep. Michele Bachmann, a Republican.

Convention security is expected to cost about \$50 million in both sites, paid for

by the federal government. The host cities are expected to raise another \$50 million each to stage the conventions.

The congresswomen are concerned neither city can afford to pay security costs as the bills come due before the conventions in August.

"Denver and Minneapolis are relatively small cities," DeGette said Monday. "We really need to have at least some of the money upfront to defray these security costs so that we can sign these security contracts."

Unlike larger cities that have hosted the conventions, such as New York and Boston, DeGette said the cities cannot afford to put up the money during the year and be reimbursed later on, DeGette said. So the concern is over the timing of the payout not if it will come eventually come.

Time is tight, with Congress taking a two-week break for Thanksgiving and President Bush threatening to veto the an appropriations bill that would give each cities an \$25 million.

Bill Harper, McCollum's chief of staff, said only two other bills may be available this year that could be used to provide the money.

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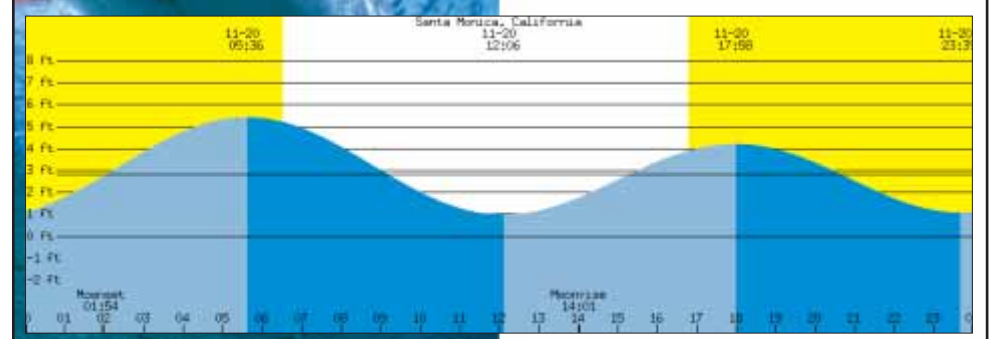
SURF CONDITIONS

SWELL FORECAST (2-4 FT)
Today the SW fades as more NW from the Gulf begins to filter in, peaking Wednesday. Overall, most all breaks are looking at waist to chest high surf, bigger though at times at west facing breaks. Offshore winds are expected on Tuesday from the NNE, staying, so far, around 10 mph max along the coast in the AM.

LONG RANGE SYNOPSIS
NW DUE WEDNESDAY...
NW BEING TRACKED FOR FRIDAY...

WATER TEMP: 60°

TIDE FORECAST FOR TODAY IN SANTA MONICA



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NORTH LOS ANGELES COUNTY

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QUICK STATS
(for the last 28 days)

Number of sewage spills -- 4
Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill -- 0
Number of wet days -- 5
Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 38 / 31
Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 15 / 12

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

LOCATION	DRY	WET	LOCATION	DRY	WET
Las Carillas Beach, at Arroyo Sepul Creek mouth (beacastle)	A+	A+	Will Rogers State Beach at Del Air Bay Club drain near fence	A+	A+
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth	B	A+	Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain	B	A+
El Pescador State Beach, between Lachasa and Las Aliso creeks	A+	A+	Will Rogers State Beach at Teneccal Canyon drain	D	A+
Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach	A+	A+	Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chautauque)	C	D
Bread Beach at Trancas Creek mouth	A+	A+	Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain	D	A+
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth	A+	A+	Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain	F	B
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private)	A+	A+	Santa Monica Municipal Pier	F	F
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth	B	F	Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Xenter storm drain	C	F
Escandido Creek, just east of Escandido State Beach	A+	A+	Santa Monica Beach at Street St. (in front of the restaurants)	A+	A
Lariga Canyon Creek mouth	D	A+	Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain	A	B
Selkirk Canyon at Don Blocker County Beach	A+	A+	Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain	A+	A+
Puente State Beach at creek mouth	A+	A+	Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain	F	F
Marine Canyon storm drain at Puente Beach, at 24572 Melillo Rd.	D	A+	Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain	A	F
Sunridge Beach at Malibu Calvary fence	A+	A+	Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south	C	F
Sunridge Beach (beach location)- daily	D	A+	Venice Beach- projection of Topical St.	A+	F
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east	A	B	Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach- lifeguard tower	F	F
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon	A	A+	Dockweiler State Beach at Ballena Creek mouth	A	F
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero)	A+	A+	Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain	A+	A+
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs	F	F	North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach	A+	A+
Pena Creek at Los Tunes County Beach	A+	A+	Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of D&W jetty)	A+	F
Tuna Canyon	A	ns	Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain	A+	A+
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth	A	A+	Dockweiler Beach- opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant	A+	A+
Castroville Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach	A	ns	Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain	C	A+
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach	F	A+			
Will Rogers State Beach at 17200 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain)	A+	A+			

LEGEND

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

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

ns -- no sample taken



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NFL

Vick surrenders to begin jail term

BY KRISTEN GELINEAU AND DIONNE WALKER

Associated Press Writers

RICHMOND, Va. Michael Vick surrendered to U.S. marshals Monday and will remain in jail until his sentencing on a dogfighting charge in three weeks. The Atlanta Falcons quarterback is scheduled to be sentenced Dec. 10 but turned himself in because he anticipates a prison term on the federal dogfighting conspiracy charge, according to a court document.

Vick could be sentenced to up to five years in prison.

“From the beginning, Mr. Vick has accepted responsibility for his actions, and his self-surrender further demonstrates that acceptance,” Billy Martin, one of Vick’s lawyers, said in a statement. “Michael wants to again apologize to everyone who has been hurt in this matter, and he thanks all of the people who have offered him and his family prayers and support during this time.”

Vick is being held at Northern Neck Regional Jail in Warsaw until his sentencing, U.S. marshals told The Associated Press. The mixed-gender facility houses about 450 inmates.

The order filed in U.S. District Court said: “Vick has indicated his desire to voluntarily enter custody prior to his sentencing hearing. It appearing appropriate to do so, the U.S. Marshal is ordered to take custody of the Defendant immediately upon his surrender.”

The order added Vick was taken into custody “based solely on his desire to begin his period of incarceration prior to his sentencing hearing and not because of violation of any condition of his bond.”

In an e-mail sent to the AP, the U.S. attorney’s office confirmed Vick’s surrender but declined further comment.

Vick’s decision to begin serving time before sentencing was approved by the judge

and Vick’s lawyers.

Ronald Bacigal, a University of Richmond law professor who specializes in criminal law and criminal procedure, said there are no real direct legal benefits to Vick’s decision to turn himself in before sentencing.

“I don’t think there’s any benefits except getting (the sentence) started,” Bacigal said. “I would think he’s purely thinking about timing as far as when he can get back to his football.”

Vick also could be trying to show the judge he has accepted responsibility for his actions in hopes of a lighter sentence, Bacigal said.

“One of the things the judge is liable to consider is admitting fault,” Bacigal said.

Whether that will work is anyone’s guess.

“It’s kind of like reading tea leaves knowing what’s the exact impact on the judge,” Bacigal said.

The federal dogfighting case began in late April when authorities conducting a drug investigation of Vick’s cousin raided the property Vick owns in Surry County and seized dozens of dogs, most of them pit bulls, and equipment associated with dogfighting.

It’s there that the dogfighting enterprise known as Bad Newz Kennels operated since 2001 on 15 acres of land Vick owned.

Vick initially denied any knowledge of the enterprise, then pledged after he was charged that he would fight to clear his name. After his three co-defendants pleaded guilty, Vick followed suit.

The gruesome details outlined in the federal indictment — dogs were hanged, drowned and electrocuted — fueled a public backlash against the Falcons star and cost him several lucrative endorsement deals, even before he agreed to plead guilty to the dogfighting conspiracy charge.

In his written plea, Vick admitted helping kill six to eight pit bulls and supplying money for gambling on the fights.

MLB

Rodriguez wins third MVP

BY RONALD BLUM

AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK Alex Rodriguez is headed back to the New York Yankees as the American League’s Most Valuable Player. A-Rod won his third AL MVP award Monday, easily defeating Detroit’s Magglio Ordonez after compiling an astounding season at the plate.

Rodriguez received 26 first-place votes and 382 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers’ Association of America, while Ordonez had two firsts and 258 points.

Rodriguez won his first MVP in 2003, his last season with the Texas Rangers. He also won with the Yankees in 2005 — but he’s never played in a World Series.

“There’s definitely a huge hole in the resume,” he said. “It’s my third MVP and I’m here to say that I would trade all three for one world championship. I wouldn’t think twice about it.”

He’s spoken with quarterback John Elway about the need for a title to validate a career.

“Definitely the exclamation point in his career was the two championships at the end, and I have tremendous faith that I will be a world champion,” Rodriguez said. “What

better place to do it than in New York?”

Rodriguez started the year with 14 homers in his first 18 games, hit .314 for the season and led the majors with 54 homers, 156 RBIs and 143 runs. He was the first player since New York’s Roger Maris in 1961 to lead the majors in homers, RBIs and runs, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

An 11-time All-Star, Rodriguez became the ninth player to win the MVP three or more times. Barry Bonds holds the record with seven — all in the NL — and Yogi Berra, Roy Campanella, Joe DiMaggio, Jimmie Foxx, Mickey Mantle, Stan Musial and Mike Schmidt won three apiece.

Los Angeles Angels slugger Vladimir Guerrero finished third in the voting with 203 points, and Boston’s David Ortiz (177) was fourth.

The only two first-place votes that didn’t go to Rodriguez were from Tom Gage of The Detroit News and Jim Hawkins of The Oakland Press in Pontiac, Mich.

He remembered back to his first full season in the majors with Seattle, when he finished three points behind Texas’ Juan Gonzalez in MVP balloting.

I'm sorry

Osmond apologizes to King after criticizing talk-show host for remark

DONNY OSMOND has apologized to Larry King for criticizing the CNN talk-show host after he revealed that Marie Osmond's 16-year-old son had entered rehab.

"I was very upset about it," the 49-year-old singer said in an interview that

aired Monday on NBC's "Today" show. "I thought it was very unfair for Larry King to throw that question at Marie the way he did."

Donny Osmond and his sister, who starred on television's "Donny and Marie Show" during the 1970s,

appeared stunned when King asked about Michael in an interview last week. Osmond said he later learned the tabloids were about to break the story.

"I have to back up and apologize publicly to Larry King because I came out and said some things

against him," he said.

"... In hindsight, Larry King did Marie a favor," Osmond said. "She was able to make a statement about the situation. ... And so she's grateful to Larry."

Marie Osmond, who is competing on ABC's "Dancing With the Stars,"

hasn't disclosed the nature of Michael's problem or where he is being treated.

Osmond, 48, announced earlier this year that she and her second husband, Brian Bosil, are divorcing. She has eight children.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALUTING THE QUEEN

The 60th wedding anniversary of **QUEEN ELIZABETH II AND PRINCE PHILIP** is also an occasion to be thankful for her long and devoted service to the nation and Commonwealth, the **ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY** said Monday.

Archbishop Rowan Williams, speaking to the royal couple and 2,000 guests at a thanksgiving service at Westminster Abbey, said Tuesday's diamond anniversary was a milestone in her commitment to her role.

The queen, then Princess Elizabeth, married Philip at the abbey on Nov. 20, 1947.

AP

Irish actor Meyers arrested in Dublin

Irish actor **JONATHAN RHYS Meyers**, star of the Henry VIII soap opera "The Tudors," has been charged with public drunkenness and breach of the peace at Dublin Airport, police said Monday.

Rhys Meyers, 30, was arrested Sunday after police twice confronted him over his erratic, abusive behavior at an airport gate and at a desk of the British airline BMI, on which he was planning to fly to London.

Dublin Airport Police said they called Ireland's national police force, the Garda Siochana, after Rhys Meyers refused repeated requests to calm down.

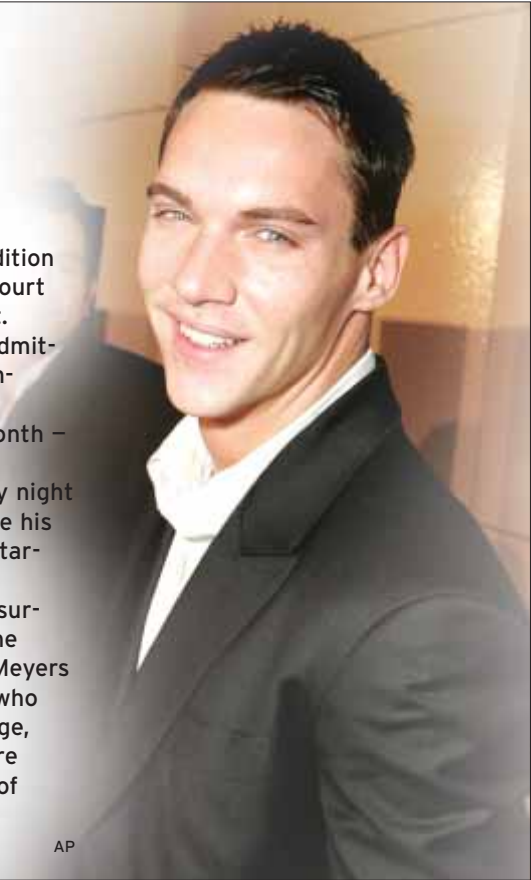
Police charged him with two counts of violating the Public Order Act, then permitted him to pay an

undisclosed cash bail on condition he return to Dublin District Court on Dec. 5 for his arraignment.

Rhys Meyers – who was admitted to a California alcoholism-treatment clinic in April and checked out the following month – was in Dublin to appear on "Tubridy Tonight," a Saturday night national talk show to promote his new film, "August Rush," costarring Robin Williams.

Ryan Tubridy said he was surprised and sorry to hear of the actor's arrest. He said Rhys Meyers had chatted with everybody who wanted to meet him back stage, and was drinking nothing more threatening than "a big mug of milky tea."

AP



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

Happy Birthday Theo!

Happy Birthday!

Expect a lot of excitement as this year unfurls. Know that events and people change, allowing others room for growth and involvement. Often, you might wonder if a radical or swift change could make a difference. If you are single, you might feel tested by the person you are interested in. Take your time getting to know someone. If you are attached, you might inadvertently test each other's limits. ARIES can test your limits.



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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ You perk up and feel as if there is no tomorrow. You find out that more information casts a different light on a situation. Listen to what is being shared. Pressure builds in an unprecedented manner. Tonight: It's your choice.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★ Take your time before you leap into action. You know what you want. The issue might be simply one of staying out of trouble. Can you and will you? More than anything else, the answer is one of self-discipline. Tonight: Easy does it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★★ Say what you think and stay on top of a situation. Your vision of what works could be much different when put into practice. Friends give you a lot of feedback. Stop and back up. Do listen. You hear a lot of different opinions. Tonight: Where the action is.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★ You might be more in control than you realize. How you express your willingness to do something new or change your style might be more important than you think. Pressure builds to an unprecedented level. Tonight: A must appearance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★★ Reach out for someone you consider to be an expert. Though you are a risk-taker, a gamble is a bad idea right now. Play it conservatively, and you will be a lot happier as a result. A child or loved one is difficult. Tonight: Now go for fun and games.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★ Deal with others on an individual level, and you'll experience greater success. You might want to revise your attitude about a family member because of what comes out. Tonight: Lighten up your mood, and others' as well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ You might need to approach a situation differently. Take your cues from others, especially if you are able to detach. How you see a situation could change radically as a result. You know what you want. Tonight: Listen rather than act.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Work with individuals, and you'll get results. Your sense of humor proves to be most helpful. Listen and think before reacting. You might feel inordinately pressured; let go and relax. Tonight: Be a duo.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ Though you might not intend to cause a hassle, you very easily could out of the blue. While others wonder about your behavior, you keep trying and adapting. You might be well advised to stop and explain. Tonight: Treat yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★★ You might not be ready to reverse gears quickly. Make adjustments if need be. Loosen up and enjoy the company that surrounds you. Basics and values come into play this very special week. Tonight: Happy to be at home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ You might not be able to prevent yourself from speaking your mind. If you say what you think, you could surprise many. A friend could be acting strangely. Think about what is going on more carefully. Visualize being this person. Tonight: Hanging out is fun.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★ Be honest about some of the pressure you are feeling. There might be a lot going on around you that you cannot control. Stay steady and even, and take good care of yourself. Allow greater give-and-take with a special partner. Tonight: Indulge just a little.

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

Difficulty
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GETTING STARTED

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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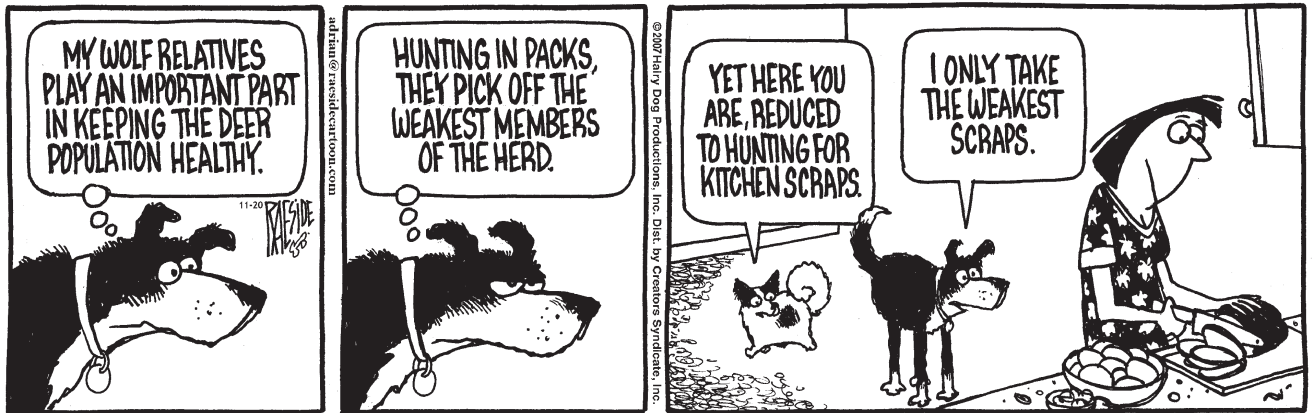
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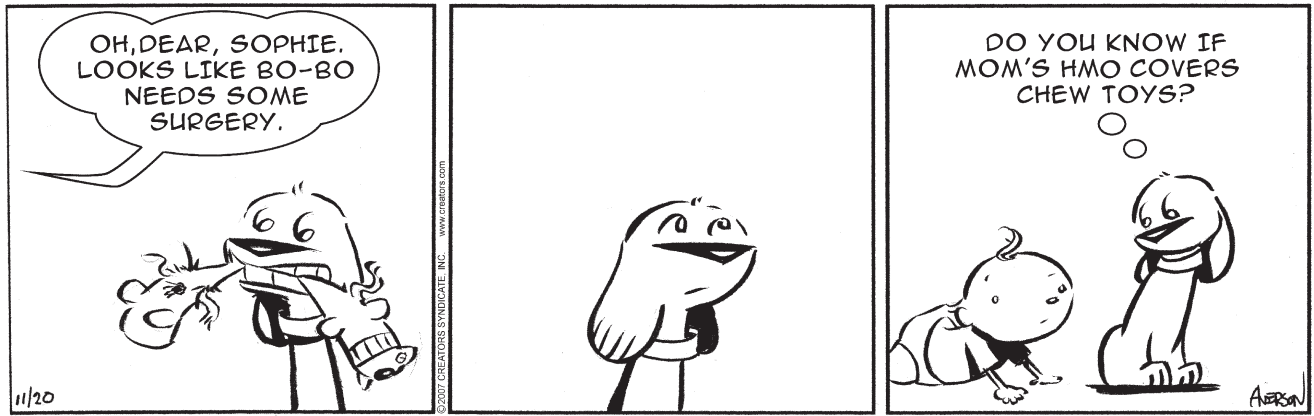
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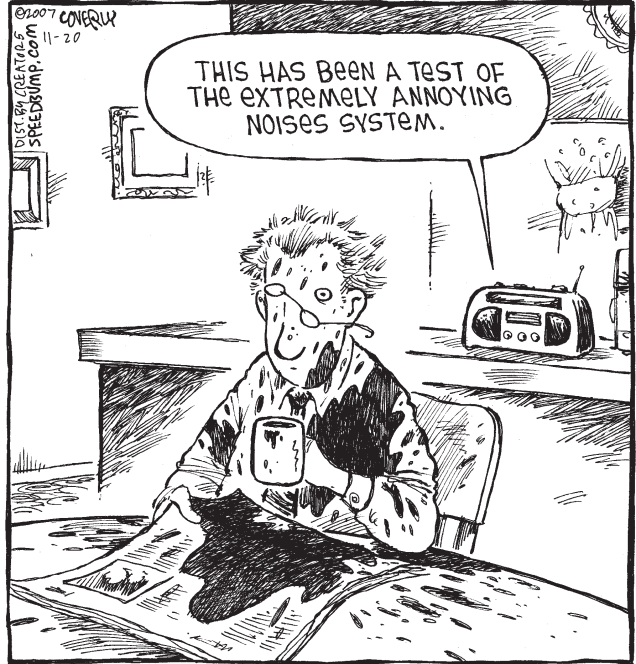
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- 42 Dance moves
- 43 Out of style

DOWN

- 1 Chocolate source
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- 6 Photos
- 7 For each
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- 14 The Emerald Isle

- 19 Frog's cousin
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- 24 Computer display
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- 28 Get news of
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- 38 Some music
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DAILY DERRY	1st: 02 Lucky Star 2nd: 04 Big Ben 3rd: 08 Gorgeous George RACE TIME: 1:49:08

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BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ As passengers boarded a Vueling Airlines flight from Madrid, Spain, in June, they noticed that 29 of the 32 rows of seats on one side were out of service, but they could hardly have been comforted by the captain's announcement that "(W)e have a safety problem with the door at the front. Don't worry, it's only a safety problem." (No incidents were reported on the flight.)
■ MJ Safety Solutions of Danvers, Mass., has developed a \$195 bullet-proof backpack for students, using a lightweight, police-equipment-quality panel, and is seeking approvals from school boards to promote them, according to an August Boston Herald report.
■ Britain's Bladerunner company has developed student jumpers and blazers lined with knife-resistant Kevlar, starting at the equivalent of about \$260, according to an August BBC News story.
■ After some mild bickering during a delivery at a Wal-Mart in October in Indiana County, Pa., according to police, a Pepsi Cola route man allegedly repeatedly punched a Coca-Cola route man in the face.

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1789 New Jersey became the first state to ratify the Bill of Rights.
1910 Revolution broke out in Mexico, led by Francisco I. Madero.
1925 Robert F. Kennedy was born in Brookline, Mass.
1929 The radio program "The Rise of the Goldbergs" debuted on the NBC Blue Network.
1943 During World War II, U.S. Marines began landing on Tarawa and Makin atolls in the Gilbert Islands, encountering fierce resistance from Japanese forces but emerging victorious three days later.
1945 24 Nazi leaders went on trial before an international war crimes tribunal in Nuremberg, Germany.
1959 The United Nations issued its "Declaration of the Rights of the Child."
1967 The census clock at the Commerce Department ticked past 200 million.
1975 After nearly four decades of absolute rule, Spain's Gen. Francisco Franco died, two weeks before his 83rd birthday.
1992 Fire seriously damaged Windsor Castle, the favorite weekend home of Queen Elizabeth II.

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Case No. BP107552

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A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Pierre Sauvaget in the Superior Court of California, County of LOS ANGELES.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that Pierre Sauvaget be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on Dec. 11, 2007 at 8:30 AM in Dept. No. 5 located at 111 N. Hill St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.

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Attorney for petitioner: **STEVEN L. FELDMAN** ESQ 061095
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