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THE HERE COME THE HOLIDAYS ISSUE

Ban on smoking in apartments gets big boost

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Editor in Chief

CITYWIDE If Rent Control Board member Robert Kronovet has his way tenants who smoke will no longer be able to do so in the comfort of their own homes.

Kronovet, a landlord and real estate broker, said Friday he will sponsor a ban on smoking in all apartments that share common floors or ceilings with at least one other unit. That includes patios and balconies.

Kronovet said he will introduce the ban at the Dec. 3 meeting of the board.

Residents have approached the City Council and other elected officials about

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Suspects in football game stabbing plead guilty, get 180 days

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Editor in Chief

DOWNTOWN Two men believed responsible for stabbing a 17-year-old Inglewood resident following a Santa Monica High School football game earlier this season plead guilty to misdemeanor battery and promoting a criminal street gang.

Christopher Diaz and Kenneth Jones accepted a plea bargain Nov. 2 and were sentenced to 180 days in jail and three years probation, said Jane Robison, spokesperson for the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office.

The two were initially booked for attempted murder, police said.

The stabbing took place on Sept. 25 around 9:43 p.m. as people were leaving the Samohi varsity football game against Venice High School, which was held at Santa Monica College's Corsair Field.

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NEW PLAN: **Starting Dec. 1, piston-powered planes departing west from SMO will turn once they reach an altitude of 400 feet above sea level.**

FAA changing departure procedures at SM Airport

BY MELODY HANATANI
Daily Press Staff Writer

SUNSET PARK There could be fewer delays and less pollution emitting from Santa Monica Airport and Los Angeles International Airport as the FAA prepares to roll out new departure rules aimed at cutting down idling on runways.

Starting Dec. 1, piston-powered planes departing west from SMO will turn once they reach an altitude of 400 feet above sea level, changing an existing protocol that requires a turn at the shoreline.

The new flight track is meant to address delays at both airports caused by a procedure that times departures from SMO and LAX to avoid a mid-air collission or conflict, a safety measure that is deemed necessary because of the close proximity between the runways.

The delays at SMO and LAX can be as long as 20 and 15 minutes, respectively.

"This will keep SMO departures on a parallel path with LAX departures, and they will maintain the required 3-mile distance from LAX departures at all times, thus eliminating the need to hold departures at either airport," Ian Gregor, the FAA spokesman, said.

During the maximum 180-day pilot period, federal officials will not only compile data on delays, but for noise complaints as well.

"The result will determine what eventual course of action we'll pursue, and what level of environmental review and community involvement is required," Gregor said.

The changes will not affect jets or turboprop planes, impacting only the piston-planes because they fly slower than their larger and more powerful counterparts. There are between 12 and 20 SMO piston-engine planes that depart from Santa Monica every day.

The new departure procedure is drawing concerns from residents in Sunset Park about whether the planes would fly too closely over homes.

Bob Trimborn, the Santa Monica Airport manager, said the exact location of where the plane would turn will depend on weather conditions, pilot performance and

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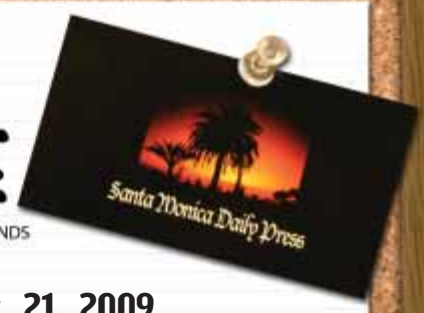
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OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA AND SURROUNDS



Saturday, Nov. 21, 2009

Hunger and homeless awareness concert
First Presbyterian Church of Santa Monica
1220 Second St., 7 p.m.
Learn more how you can help the poor and the hungry during this free concert sponsored by the Westside Shelter and Hunger Coalition. Featured L.A. rock bands include: Uncle Daddy, Yellow Light Go and Angela Wood. An after party follows the concert. For more information call (310) 309-7820.

Yoga in the park
Palisades Park
Ocean Avenue and Palisades Avenue, 10 a.m. — 11:30 a.m.
Come every Saturday and start your weekend off right with an energizing and rejuvenating yoga class in Palisades Park, overlooking the ocean. Beginners and all levels are welcome. All you need is a yoga mat and an open heart. If you've always wanted to try yoga, this is the class for you. Suggested donation is $12. Call (310) 560-4317 or e-mail jonathan@alignmentforlife.com for more information.

Mothers' circle
motheringminds
Marine St., 2:30 p.m. — 4 p.m.
Many women want a place where they may talk about both the positive and negative experiences of motherhood, and this group offers a forum where women can speak honestly and openly about the challenges and joys of being a parent. This group provides a relaxed and nurturing environment where all experiences are welcome, and where mothers may feel supported and understood. Call (310) 922-6969 for more information.

Sunday, Nov. 22, 2009

'Cinderella: The Musical'
Santa Monica Playhouse
1211 Fourth St., 12:30 p.m. — 1:30 p.m.
Audiences help romance bloom in this delightful Rudie-DeCarlo musical for kids and adults of all ages, featuring a charming prince, a zany fairy godmother, silly stepsisters and a zealously well-meaning stepmother. Birthday and tea parties are available with every performance. Admission is $10.50 — $12.50. Call (310) 394-9779 ext. 2 for more information.

Shakespeare at The Broad
The Broad Stage, Santa Monica College Performing Arts Center
1310 11th St., 1 p.m.
Shakespeare's Globe Theatre, direct from London, performs "Love's Labour's Lost," a comic play about young love featuring everything from drunkenness, impersonations to parody. The production will be running through Nov. 29. Before the show, drink and dine at Loews Santa Monica Beach Hotel's Ocean and Vine restaurant and take advantage of a special Broad Stage theater menu. Have an appetizer, a glass of wine, an entree, and complimentary valet parking for $28. To make reservations call (310) 576-3180. For the performance schedule, call (310) 434-3200.

Monday, Nov. 23, 2009

Video series
Santa Monica YMCA
1332 Sixth St., 7:30 p.m. — 8:30 p.m.
With today's economic difficulties and an uncertain future ahead, people everywhere admit to a growing sense of fear. However, Guy Finley, the best-selling author of "Letting Go," has told people for years that a fearless life is always possible, regardless of circumstances. Come every Monday for a six-week series featuring videos of Finley's presentations on how to find a life of inner freedom and true happiness. Each showing features a question-and-answer session. Cost is free, and parking is free underground. Call (310) 266-9930 for more information.

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



SWEET VIEW
Wendy Carson paints a scenic landscape of the bluffs from Palisades Park on Friday afternoon.
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Boutique benefits school and Santa Monica shops

BY CATHERINE CAIN
Special to the Daily Press

ROOSEVELT ELEMENTARY In the spirit of the season, businesses are getting a head start on sales and helping Roosevelt out at the same time with an all-day holiday boutique.

Saturday's boutique features over 50 vendors who will give 20 percent of the day's sales to the Roosevelt booster club. The range of products and prices varies.

"We have jewelry," said Kimberly Shine, president of the booster club, "I have tote bags by Tote Le Monde … handbags, clothing, 'tween' clothing … we have a stationary store called Second Street Press coming — they're new this year … and skin care products.

"It can go as little as 50 cents up to — the highest price is $600," Shine said.

The club is hoping to receive anywhere from $5,000 to $7,000. Last year, Shine said, the boutique did well but sales were affected somewhat by the struggling economy. This year she hopes more money for the school and businesses will be generated.

The annual holiday boutique is scheduled before Thanksgiving in hopes of increasing the number of customers, Shine said. Usually the boutique was held in the first week of December and coincided with an annual carnival, but weather issues moved the carnival to a warmer season.

The absence of a carnival won't take the cheer out of the boutique, however.

"In addition to the shopping we have a dad's club cooking," Shine said. "We have a bake sale as well."

There will also be face painting and other fun activities to keep kids occupied. This year, potato latkes are also on the menu.

"The holiday boutique is a lot of fun," said Beth Springer, president and designer of Beth Springer Handbags. "It's an outdoor thing and it's family oriented which

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

CITYWIDE

Check those receipts

As shoppers get ready to rush retail outlets during the post-Thanksgiving shopping spree, county officials want to remind them to take a close look at receipts to avoid overcharges.

Shoppers are legally entitled to pay only a store's lowest advertised or posted price for any item, according to officials with the county Department of Weights and Measures. Inspectors have found that overcharge errors do happen and often involve items with special promotional offers, sales, and markdowns for which price information has not been updated in a store's scanner system.

Holiday shopping presents many opportunities for those errors to occur. Overcharges can be easily missed. Officials encourage shoppers to keep a close eye on prices while at the checkout register and to report errors to the store's manager or customer service desk before leaving the store.

Shoppers who are overcharged should contact the Department of Agricultural Commissioner/Weights and Measures at (800) 655-2900 or may submit a complaint by logging on to: http://acwm.co.la.ca.us/scripts/scanform.cfm

All complaints will be investigated the same day received or the next business day. It is not necessary to send receipts. Callers should be prepared to provide the following information:

- A complete description of the item or items;
- The shelf price or advertised price;
- The price scanned at the checkout register;
- The date the overcharge occurred.

The Buyer Beware Program was established in February 2002 after a sampling of price accuracy at stores throughout Los Angeles County revealed that overcharges occurred at two-thirds of the locations. The program requires all stores with automated price look-up systems to register with the Department of Agricultural Commissioner/Weights and Measures and provides for routine inspections of stores to monitor price accuracy. Since implementation of the program, price scanner accuracy has improved due to stringent enforcement by undercover inspectors, county officials said.

Established in 1881, weights and measures protects consumers and the environment through early detection and exclusion of dangerous, invasive insect and plant pests; enforcement of laws and regulations regarding safe pesticide use; operation of an environmental toxicology laboratory; clearance of weeds, brush, and debris from vacant land to reduce fire hazards; inspection and verification of accuracy of scales, meters, price scanners, and quantity labeling on packaged goods.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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The dollar allure of art

Editor:

Every collector knows it well, the euphoria of acquisition. Every consumer knows about it, the exhilarating moment when you go out and buy something that is important for you. Now the city of Santa Monica has caught the bug. It is called the Broad Art Museum, and just as the collector goes through the tormented process of acquisition, City Hall will have to go through a painful process of reflection.

But we all know, consumers or collectors, that the ecstasy of acquisition has to give way to the hard slog of ownership. Like the Broads, check your garage, where the skeletons of any amount of euphoric acquisitions are forgotten. A good museum does not depend on dollar values of the artifacts in its vault, it is defined by the outreach programs it can bring to its community. And if we want to work with the community, the art scene at Bergamot Station, Santa Monica Museum of Art, California Heritage Museum, Santa Monica Historical Museum (waiting to happen) are already in place and waiting to grow. Don't forget the libraries which tend to reach those parts of the community, which have done well without much Koons and Warhol. Or is it the art tourist we are after?

If it is not about outreach and the work with the community, perhaps this is about civic pride, stoked by the perceived competition with known and unknown competitors. But what kind of civic pride? Modern art or green living? Are we after the dollar allure of art (Damien Hirst's diamond-encrusted skull), or a community which has become famous for trying to reach ever new levels of sustainability. And then let us ask the question about the carbon footprint of the art tourist.

Remember something else. It's the privilege of the collector that he can always offer his collection to a museum. But once Santa Monica has accepted it, City Hall does not have such an option. It will be the final resting place of this collection, with little room to maneuver. Forever. But will all those Koons and Warhols seem the right choice in 20 years, in 50 years, in 100 years? Probably not.

Dr. Michael Cahn
Santa Monica

Who else?

Editor:

I attended the State of Our Schools event co-sponsored by the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District, CEPS (Community for Excellent Public Schools) and The Santa Monica- Malibu Council of PTAs.

It was supposed to be a celebration of how wonderful the school district is doing. I heard about the scores and I heard about many of the great alumni that are making a difference in outer space and in public office. I was even impressed that the two board members speaking were products of our learning community.

But as I sat there, I just couldn't help wondering why no one from the district had done the simple research to figure out how many teachers, aides and other employees who work for our district are also alumni.

I want the board and the district to highlight the local successes that are the employees of SMMUSD. These are the people who make the district a wonderful place for students and make our district worth celebrating.

Ken Harris
SMASH class of 1983





Modern Times

Lloyd Garver — Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Has Disney gone goofy?

WHEN IT COMES TO OUR JOBS, WE are all replaceable. The current recession has certainly brought this home to many people. There's always somebody who is younger, smarter, or closer to the boss' cousin waiting to step in and take somebody's job. But how would you feel if you lost your job to a cartoon character? That's kind of what happened to noted sportscaster Al Michaels. Michaels is the famous voice America has been hearing on Monday Night Football for years. Next year, he'll be broadcasting Sunday Night Football on NBC. And he'll have that NBC job all because of a cartoon character named Oswald the Lucky Rabbit.

It's a bit complicated and it's all going on in the Valley, but we should be able to follow it, too. Disney owns ABC and ESPN. Universal owns NBC. Michaels has been working for Disney, who wanted Oswald, who was owned by Universal. So they made a swap: NBC got Al Michaels, and Disney got Oswald the Lucky Rabbit. I wonder how many MBAs they needed to work that out.

Of course, there were other parts of the deal. NBC gave ESPN more access to certain sports events, but the clincher was Oswald. In case you never heard of this lucky rabbit, you're not alone. He was a character created by Walt Disney more than 80 years ago, before Walt came up with that famous mouse of his. Somehow he lost the rights, and somehow Universal/NBC got them.

When I first learned about the deal a few months ago, I thought it was a bit strange. But when I heard Al Michaels' voice the other night on Monday Night Football, I couldn't get it out of my head that this man — the announcer who, at the 1980 Winter Olympics, came up with the phrase, "Do you believe in miracles?" — was being traded for a fictional character.

Reacting to the deal, Disney president Robert Iger commented, " … Oswald is back where he belongs, at the home of his creator and among the stable of beloved characters created by Walt himself." I guess the corporate people at Disney thought it was important for Oswald the Lucky Rabbit to finally get away from the bad influence of the likes of Woody Woodpecker and start hanging out with someone like Bambi.

I admit that I don't understand big business, but are the Disney stockholders really excited that after all these years, they've finally recovered Oswald the Lucky Rabbit? Are they saying things like, "I'm not interested in profits or losses as long as we have Walt's rabbit again?"

What about the kids who watch cartoons? Have they been moping for years, uncooperative at home, and uninterested at school because Oswald the Lucky Rabbit has not been part of their lives? In fact, is this rarely seen rabbit what's been missing from American culture all these years? Would the crime rate have gone down and the literacy rate have gone up if we all had just watched Oswald as children?

Who knew that a cartoon character that most of us had never heard of could be so important? And if Oswald is this significant, other cartoon characters might have equal value in American society. When our economic situation started going downhill, should our top economists have consulted Scrooge McDuck? Instead of concentrating on Brad and Angelina, should all those gossip magazines really be focusing on Boris and Natasha? Rather than turning to all those diet gurus, should millions of Americans be commiserating with Porky Pig?

Oswald won't be calling the football games next year instead of Al Michaels, but maybe we're just a slip on a banana peel away from something like that happening. A television performer's career is precarious at best. We've all seen actors and actresses replaced on shows by others who are younger, blonder, or willing to work cheaper. But at least these people were replaced by actual humans. How would you feel if you got back to the office from lunch one day and Tweety Bird was sitting at your desk?

Anything's possible in television. Trading places with cartoon characters could start a trend. Who knows? Maybe David Letterman will end up at ABC in a trade for Fred Flintstone. At least CBS wouldn't have to worry about Fred fooling around.

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The Q Line

Be-all and end-all

This past week, Q-line asked:
Do you think the Santa Monica Pier should be considered the end of Route 66 or should history prevail? Do you even care?
Here are your responses:

"TRUST ME, I THINK THIS IS A STUPID detail but what is important is the greed which prompts dishonesty as to where Route 66 really does end."

"YES, I SURE DO CARE THAT SANTA MONICA is once again involved in fraudulent hype, and ever to turn the almighty dollar. Let history and the historians prevail. This city gets more and more sickening by the day. No wonder so many people are moving out every day, except for of course the freeloaders and bums."

"OUR TOWN HAS LONG AGO BEEN SOLD out and ruined by rampant commercialism, tourism and over development. This is just another marketing ploy for tourist dollars by the Santa Monicans for Renters' Rights City Council."

"A SONG WAS WRITTEN REMINDING FOLKS, among other things, that folks could get their kicks on Route 66. And famous television newsman Ralph Story explained how folks could do so with a televised showing of all the model motels along the way, including a motel designed as teepees for those folks who enjoyed shouting war whoops while getting their kicks. Still all westerly world [ways] have to end at the ocean. Why not Route 66? I personally like to believe that it ended at the pier."

"TO ME, ONCE AGAIN SANTA MONICA is a corrupt city just like the Bay Side District, and I'm sure the Bay Side District informed the PRC about this Route 66 thing, so once again my hat's off to Santa Monica for being the most corrupt city in the country. They've been doing a wonderful job, and I look forward to their next bogus baloney story that they'll try to make some money from."

"HISTORY SHOULD PREVAIL IN DETERMINING anything about Route 66. On the other hand, we live close to Hollywood, and when did that group ever let the truth get into the way of a good story?"

"I BELIEVE THAT THE ROUTE 66 ALLIANCE last week naming the pier as the official head of Route 66 is an abomination of history. I just don't think it should matter except it does for financial reasons. That's the only reason they've done it, and I'm just against it."

"I DON'T THINK THAT ANYBODY IS GOING TO try to make a buck off this as you said in your little column. This is the accepted ending for over 50 years, and by making it official and by having the media attention that we did, we probably will in front of over 50 million people worldwide, and all that is going to do is increase tourism on the road. And yes, without tourists spending money all those nice places that are museums and other places will all go out of business. So yeah, I think it was the right thing to do."

"ROUTE 66 SHOULD NOT END AT THE pier, it should end at the end of the pier. Maybe with luck a few of the idiot New Yorkers will keep on driving and we'll be rid of them."

"YES, OF COURSE HISTORY SHOULD PREVAIL and take precedence over someone making a quick buck at the pier. Yes, it should be accurate where it ends. Route 66 should end where it ended, not where the City Council or Chamber of Commerce thinks it ought to end so they can get people to go to the pier. Rewriting history is not a good idea. Just ask the Bush Administration. So let's be ethical and let Route 66 end where it ends."

"THIS TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT ABOUT THE Route 66 new ending at the pier reminds me of the politically correct revisionist history now taught in our schools. Has the pier sunk so low as to further deceive the tourist rouges? What? We've run out of people from East L.A. to support a lackluster money spot. What happened to transparency and openness in our society? Things like the end to Route 66 are what they are. Distorting the little things makes me wonder what big things in this town have been distorted."

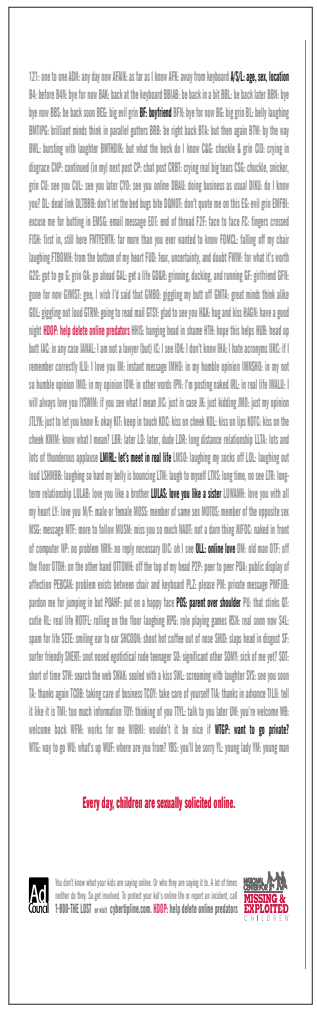
"SURE, HAVE THE PIER BE THE END OF Route 66. Create another fantasy in Santa Monica. That's what the city's good at. Examples: The city is sustainable. Why, then, are they killing trees? Why then are they putting in air conditioning on top of City Hall instead of solar panels? They want to make Santa Monica a walking city, but yet their own staff gets extensive paid parking in their buildings Downtown. Have Route 66 end wherever they want. It's part of the fantasy and the charades that take place in Santa Monica."

"THE GLAMOR, RICHNESS AND NOTORIETY of historic Route 66 is diminished when the true map and route itself is changed to suit some expedient commercial scheme."

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121: one to one ADN: any day now AFAIK: as far as I know AFK: away from keyboard **A/S/L: age, sex, location** B4: before B4N: bye for now BAK: back at the keyboard BBIAB: be back in a bit BBL: be back later BBN: bye bye now BBS: be back soon BEG: big evil grin **BF: boyfriend** BFN: bye for now BG: big grin BL: belly laughing BMTIPG: brilliant minds think in parallel gutters BRB: be right back BTA: but then again BTW: by the way BWL: bursting with laughter BWTHDIK: but what the heck do I know C&G: chuckle & grin CD: crying in disgrace CWF: confirmed (in my) next post CP: chat post CRBT: crying real big tears CSG: chuckle, snicker, grin CU: see you CUL: see you later CYO: see you online DBAG: doing business as usual DIKU: do I know you? DL: dead link DLTBBB: don't let the bed bugs bite DQMOT: don't quote me on this EG: evil grin EMFBI: excuse me for butting in EMSG: email message EOT: end of thread F2F: face to face FC: fingers crossed FISH: first in, still here FMTEWTK: far more than you ever wanted to know FOMCL: falling off my chair laughing FTBOMH: from the bottom of my heart FUD: fear, uncertainty, and doubt FWIW: for what it's worth G2G: got to go G: grin GA: go ahead GAL: get a life GD&R: grinning, ducking, and running GF: girlfriend GFN: gone for now GIWIST: gee, I wish I'd said that GMBO: giggling my butt off GMTA: great minds think alike GOL: giggling out loud GTRM: going to read mail GTSY: glad to see you H&K: hug and kiss HAGN: have a good night **HOOP: help delete online predators** HHIS: hanging head in shame HTH: hope this helps HUB: head up butt IAC: in any case IANAL: I am not a lawyer (but) IC: I see IDK: I don't know IHA: I hate acronyms IIRC: if I remember correctly ILU: I love you IM: instant message IMHO: in my humble opinion IMNSHO: in my not so humble opinion IMO: in my opinion IOW: in other words IPN: I'm posting naked IRL: in real life IWALU: I will always love you ITSWIM: if you see what I mean JIC: just in case JK: just kidding JMO: just my opinion JTLYK: just to let you know K: okay KIT: keep in touch KOC: kiss on cheek KOL: kiss on lips KOTC: kiss on the cheek KWIM: know what I mean? LDR: later LD: later, dude LDR: long distance relationship LLTA: lots and lots of thunderous applause **LMIRL: let's meet in real life** LMSO: laughing my socks off LOL: laughing out loud LSHMBB: laughing so hard my belly is bouncing LTM: laugh to myself LTNS: long time, no see LTR: long-term relationship LULAB: love you like a brother **LULAS: love you like a sister** LUVAMH: love you with all my heart LY: love you M/F: male or female MOSS: member of same sex MOTOS: member of the opposite sex MSG: message MTF: more to follow MUSM: miss you so much NADT: not a darn thing NFFOC: naked in front of computer NP: no problem NRN: no reply necessary OIC: oh I see **OLL: online love** OM: old man OTF: off the floor OTOH: on the other hand OTTOMH: off the top of my head P2P: peer to peer PDA: public display of affection PEBCAK: problem exists between chair and keyboard PLZ: please PM: private message PMFJI: pardon me for jumping in but POAHF: put on a happy face **POS: parent over shoulder** PU: that stinks QT: cutie RL: real life ROTFL: rolling on the floor laughing RPG: role playing games RSN: real soon now SAL: spam for life SEEYA: smiling ear to ear SMCOond: shoot hot coffee out of nose SMD: slaps head in disgust SF: surfer friendly SHERT: snot nosed egotistical rude teenager SO: significant other SOHF: sick of me yet? SOT: short of time STW: search the web SWAK: sealed with a kiss SWL: screaming with laughter SYS: see you soon TA: thanks again TCOB: taking care of business TCOY: take care of yourself TIA: thanks in advance TLLK: tell it like it is TMI: too much information TOY: thinking of you TTYL: talk to you later UW: you're welcome WB: welcome back WFM: works for me WIBNI: wouldn't it be nice if **WTGP: want to go private?** WYG: way to go WU: what's up WUF: where are you from? YBS: you'll be sorry YL: young lady YM: young man

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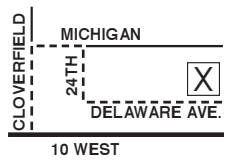
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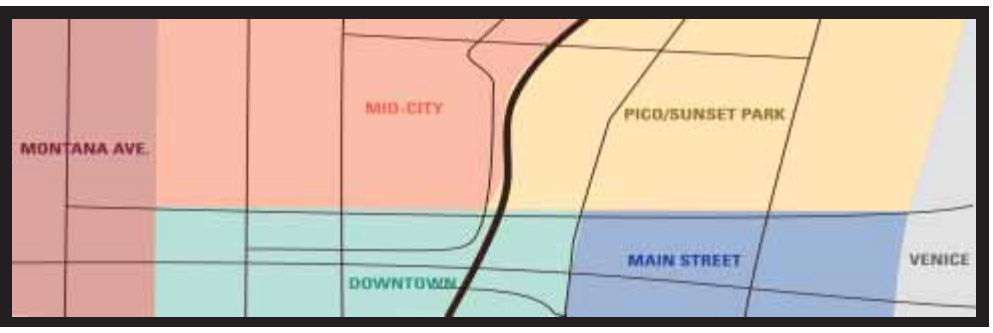
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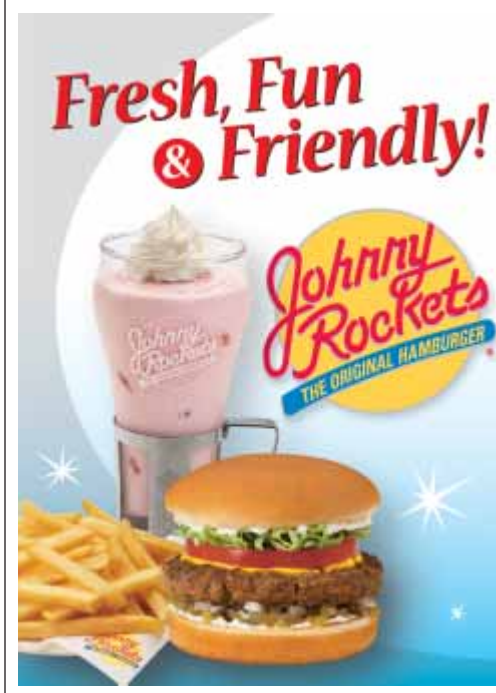
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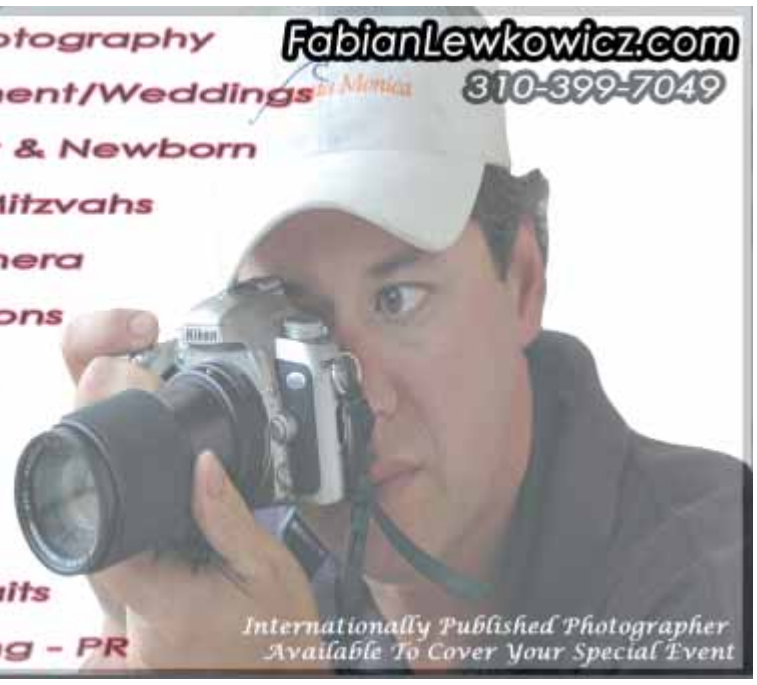
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Dieting never takes a holiday

ACCORDING TO A COMMERCIAL FROM A popular cereal company, "When it comes to dieting, the more options you have, the more likely you are to stay on track." Excuse my French, but that is complete bull! They are just trying to get you to buy each of their eight different versions of dry cereal.

In fact, according to at least 20 studies on consumer habits and dieting, the more options you have, the more you will buy and the more you will consume. And, the more choices from one particular food group, the more you will eat. That's a fact, Jack!

Think about it. Let's say you like cookies and you buy four different kinds of cookies at the supermarket. Chances are, when the cookie urge hits, you will want a sampling from each package before you feel "satisfied."

If you eat those cookies at a party or in an environment that stimulates your eating cues, then you will be more likely to overeat by virtue of association. Some researchers refer to this as a Pavlovian response, kind of like the way Pavlov's dog salivated in response to the sound of the bell.

Humans (and rats) can have the same response to what researchers term "palatable food." When rats were given plain ol' rat chow in a cage where they were previously given cookies, the rats over-consumed the rat chow. This is called a context cue. So not only do you have to be wary of how many cookies you buy, but also where you eat them and how much pleasure you derive from the eating experience. If you like your cookies a little too much, you will love any food eaten in the same location a little too much, too. Keep this in mind while dining this holiday season.

One research study showed that when people think something is healthy, they eat up to 35 percent more than an item not perceived as healthy. A simple trick to help you stay on track is to divide your plate in half. Fill half the plate with vegetables and on the other half place equal portions of protein and complex carbs like sweet potatoes and yellow corn. No matter how you slice it, you should enjoy all food in moderation, healthy or otherwise.

A study out of the University of Albany showed that when people were told not to eat a cookie, they were less successful than when they decided on their own not to eat a cookie. In other words, according to the researchers, people with autonomous self-control are more likely to be successful than those who are told, "Eat this. Not that."

More importantly, don't eat this or that while watching TV since a study out of the University of Birmingham in the United Kingdom has shown that people who eat lunch while watching the "telly" tend to eat more biscuits (British cookies) at their afternoon snack. Overeating biscuits can be attributed to the distracting effects of television viewing. In a sense, they did not remember eating lunch because the television distracted them from the full pleasure of the event.

If you're going to overeat anything, grab some fruit to satisfy that sweet tooth. A tasty study in the journal Appetite showed that people who ate as much fruit as they wanted actually consumed fewer calories than those who ate high fiber oatmeal cookies at will. This all comes down to the energy density of the snack. With fruit, you get more volume for fewer calories and it's really the volume of food that aids satiety, not the calorie intake overall.

When you sit down to holiday dinners, be sure you have plenty of elbow room. One study showed that when people feel confined, they are more likely to choose more variety. This type of research helps supermarket designers. If you find yourself feeling claustrophobic in the grocery aisle, be mindful about how this may affect your purchases.

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Oh, and if you really want to keep your food consumption in check, please arrive at your family functions with a positive attitude. Optimists are less likely to overeat even when someone tries to sabotage their good mood. Individuals with a poor outlook are more likely to bury their head in the mashed potatoes when Uncle Jim asks why they're still single at 40.

In order to keep yourself from overeating, think of food in basic groups: protein, starch and vegetables. When we further subcategorize: ham, turkey, tofurkey, sweet potatoes, stuffing, lima bean casserole, green bean casserole, etc. then we are much more likely to overeat. Remember K.I.S.S. — Keep It Simple, Sweetie.

My favorite piece of consumer research is an article by a New Jersey dentist entitled, "Fortune Cookies Are Often Right." I think so too, but I was unable to obtain the actual article in order to learn why this dentist thinks fortune cookies are often right. But I'll tell you one thing for sure: fortune cookies are the one cookie least likely to cause overeating. I wonder if it has anything to do with the thought-provoking message that distracts your mind away from the food and leaves you to instead contemplate the meaning of your existence. Chew on that while you enjoy a moderately proportioned dinner with loved ones who will hopefully lift your spirits.

For more helpful holiday tips, please visit **ELIZABETH'S** Web site: www.TheKitchenVixen.com.

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UC students occupy buildings to protest 32 percent fee hike

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BERKELEY Students barricaded themselves inside buildings on University of California campuses to protest a 32 percent increase in student fees and budget cuts that have led to slashed programs and lost jobs.

Demonstrators at UC Berkeley occupied Wheeler Hall on Friday and hung a sign from a window that read "32 Percent Hike, 900 layoffs," with the word "Class" crossed out in red. A group of students also rallied outside the building.

Campus police said they had arrested three of the demonstrators inside.

Police would not say how many protesters remained in the building. University police Lt. Alex Yao said demonstrators were barricaded behind fire doors on the second floor, but police had control of the rest of the building.

The Daily Californian student newspaper said it received a text message from a protester in the building who put the number still inside at 60 undergraduates and graduate students.

The occupiers were demanding the university rehire laid-off custodial workers and give amnesty to anyone arrested in the protest.

At UC Santa Cruz, Provost David Kliger said a group of students was blocking exits at Kerr Hall, which houses science departments and administrative offices.

Kliger said he would not consider the students' demands until they cleared the obstructions.

About 30 to 50 protesters staged a takeover of Campbell Hall at UCLA on Thursday, as regents met across campus to approve the fee hike. More than 50 students were arrested during protests at UC Davis.

Regents say they had to raise fees because the cash-strapped state government can't meet the university's funding needs.

State launches probe into scam targeting churches

ROBERT JABLON
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LOS ANGELES California is investigating several companies suspected of bilking churches nationwide of hundreds of thousands of dollars through fraudulent computer leasing schemes, authorities said Friday.

State Attorney General Jerry Brown said as many as 30 Southern California churches may have been defrauded, with the same companies suspected of bilking other churches in as many as 10 other states.

The companies offered churches free computer kiosks that could serve as electronic message boards and generate advertising revenue, Brown said.

"Instead, churches were left with leases as high as $45,000 per year for what amounted to little more than desktop computers and printers housed in podium-sized wooden boxes," the attorney general's office said in a statement.

The leasing companies later filed lawsuits against churches to collect payments, interest and late fees, Brown said.

Standing beside a defunct computer system at the Bryant Temple Church in South Los Angeles, Rev. Clyde Oden Jr. said the kiosks seemed to present an opportunity for the church to raise funds.

"This seemed to be a cutting-edge opportunity, that's how it was presented to us. It turns out that the cut was against us," said Oden, whose church leased a system in 2006.

Brown said his office is investigating three men and a woman who owned the companies that offered the kiosks. Two of the men were charged in Michigan last month with racketeering, fraud and other crimes. Prosecutors there contend they bilked 21 churches of about $660,000.

Brown's office said it has served subpoenas against Maryland-based Urban Interfaith Network and Television Broadcasting Online. The Associated Press was unable to locate a functioning Web site or phone number for either company.

Also subpoenaed were three leasing companies — Irvine-based Balboa Capital Corp.; United Leasing Associates of America Ltd. of Brookfield, Wisc.; and San Francisco-based Banc of America Leasing and Capital LLC.

Banc of America Leasing is a subsidiary of the Bank of America.

E-mails left for Balboa and United Leasing seeking comment were not immediately returned. A Banc of America representative had no immediate comment pending further study of Brown's announcement.







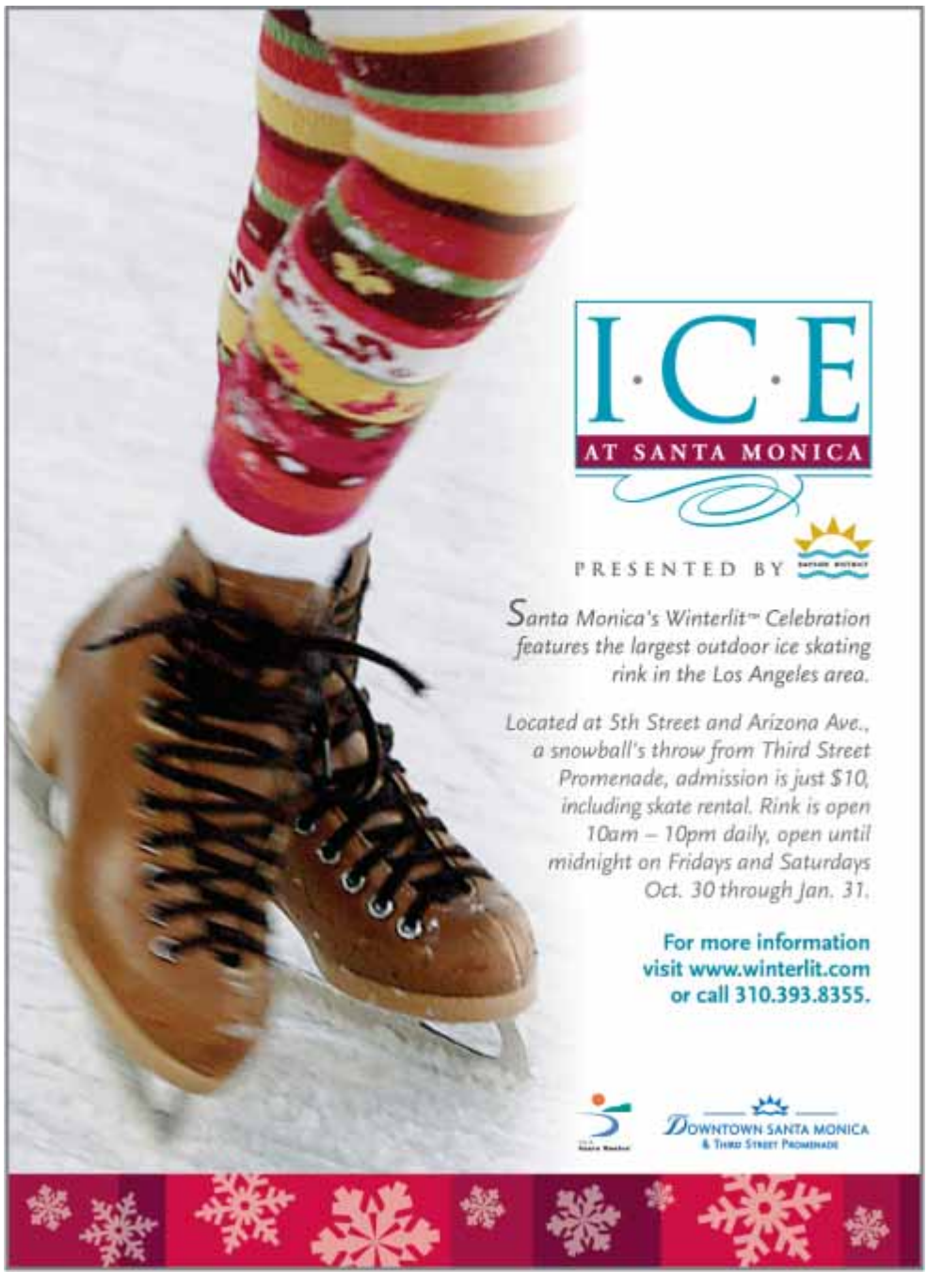


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The Edgemar Center for the Arts' annual shopping cart tree on Thursday night.

New departure procedures go into effect next month

FROM SMO PAGE 1

the type of aircraft, noting that the heavier ones will climb more slowly.

The turns for most will take place around the center of Penmar Golf Course.

Cathy Larson, a long-time Sunset Park resident, said that as the planes turn north, they will be going over the Sunset Park neighborhood which is already significantly elevated above sea level.

"How close will they end up being to the homes?" Larson said. "And there's obviously going to be additional noise impacts.

"It sounds like they're trying to espouse one safety protocol and maybe endangering another."

Residents and city officials also criticized the FAA for not holding a public hearing on the changes. Gregor refuted the claim that the FAA skipped out on a hearing with the Airport Commission last month, noting that the agency never committed to one and briefed city officials on the test in July and September.

In recent report to the commission, Trimborn wrote that the FAA had changed its position regarding a public outreach program for the proposed departure procedures. He said it was anticipated that the FAA would make presentations to the commission and the City Council to explain the reasons for the changes to the procedure.

The commission is scheduled to discuss the changes on Monday.

"Staff expressed its disappointment to the FAA that it had chosen not to conduct a public hearing in this regard," Trimborn wrote. "However staff continues to work with the FAA to stay abreast of any technical issues or changes related to the test, which staff will pass along to the City Manager, the Airport Commission and the public.

Martin Rubin, the director of Concerned Residents Against Airport Pollution, said that because SMO borders Los Angeles to the south and east, it's only fair that noise and air pollution impacts be considered on a regional basis.

"How piston as well as jet aircraft flight procedures affect Los Angeles area residents also needs to be considered," he said.

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Businesses and school host boutique event

FROM **BOUTIQUE** PAGE 3

"A LOT OF THE COMMUNITY TURNS OUT, AND NOT JUST THE PEOPLE WHO GO [TO ROOSEVELT] ... IT'S FUN, YOU KNOW, KIND OF BUSTLING ... I'M HAPPY TO HELP OUT THE SCHOOL AND GET SOME EXPOSURE."

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Jewelry designer

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Springer, who started in Santa Monica, designs handbags and sells them at various stores including Fred Segal. For her, the holiday boutique is about giving back to the schools and getting the word out about her company.

"We're happy to do it," she said. "I think it's always beneficial for people to know we're out there."

Rebecca Cullen of Rebecca Cullen Jewelry Designs works with semi-precious and precious stones and makes a lot of lockets and pendants. She has participated in the boutique for a few years and has two boys at Roosevelt, but she says the event is one for the whole Santa Monica community.

"A lot of the community turns out, and not just the people who go [to Roosevelt]," she said. "It's fun, you know, kind of bustling. … I'm happy to help out the school and get some exposure."

Jim Derner, owner of Clean Living Soap, is of the same mindset. In addition to participating in the boutique, he sends 20 percent of his sales to schools that held events in which he sold his products. Derner makes and sells hypoallergenic soaps — something that started as a hobby for his own sake, and turned into a business because it was taking up so much of his time.

"I have found a very receptive audience," he said. "Last year was terrific — pretty steady flow, because people come and go."

Despite having much success at last year's boutique, Derner says he doesn't do it for the money.

"I never went into this to make big bucks," he said. "I went into this because it was something to make and it was something I took great pride in."

Roosevelt Elementary School is located at 801 Montana Ave., and the boutique is on the kindergarten yard, facing Montana Avenue. The event will last from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

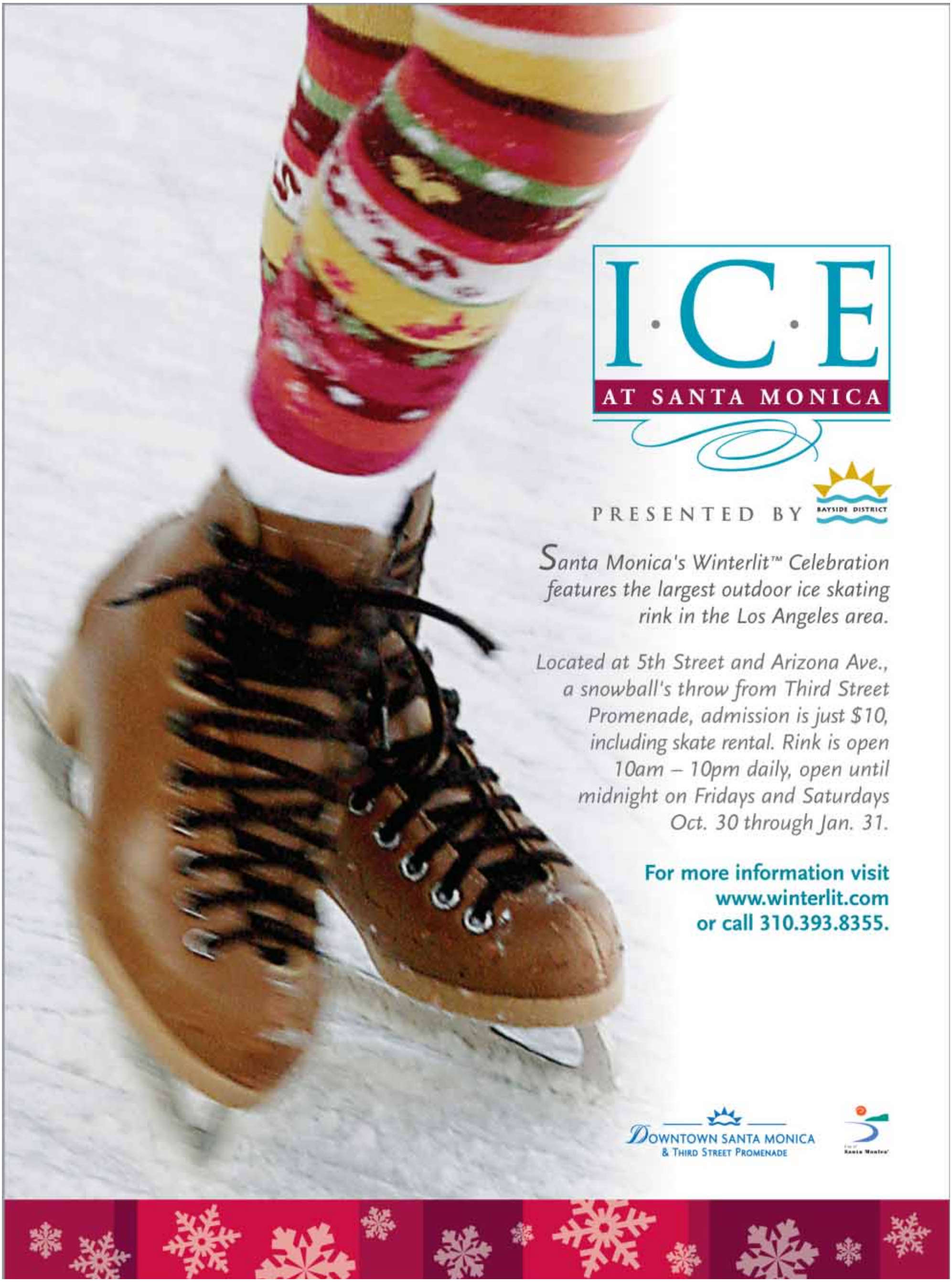
"If you're going to be shopping," Springer said, "it's pretty great to be shopping for a cause."

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Ban could pit neighbors against fellow tenants

FROM BAN PAGE 1

expanding the city's comprehensive smoking ban to include apartments. Smoking in common areas of apartment buildings such as laundry rooms is already prohibited under a ban passed by the City Council earlier this year. The ordinance established a method through which residents can challenge a neighbor who smokes in a common area, allowing them to seek damages of at least $100 in Small Claims Court.

The minimum damages increase to $200 for a second violation that is committed within one year, and to $500 for the third offense within the same period.

Kronovet wants to apply those same fines, and the process to levy them, to smoking indoors after hearing from numerous tenants about negative health impacts caused by second-hand smoke wafting into their units from nearby apartments.

Under Kronovet's proposal, landlords would be able to designate smoking areas as long as they are more than 20 feet away from operable doors and windows used by the public.

"In a nutshell, smoking in multi-family units has become in many people's view a health issue, a public safety issue and unfortunately the burden has not been on the smoker to find places where their habits don't offend others," Kronovet said. "In our country one has individual freedoms as long as those freedoms do not interfere with the rights of others … ."

The surgeon general released a report in 2006 that concluded there is no risk-free level of exposure to second-hand smoke, which is the smoke that individuals breathe when they are located in the same air space as someone puffing on a cigarette.

Smoking is already prohibited in the city's parks, beaches and on portions of the Santa Monica Pier. Smokers are also prohibited from lighting up on the Third Street Promenade, at bus stops and inside restaurants and bars.

Kronovet wants to explore banning smoking in condos as well, but is not sure if the Rent Control Board or City Council would have the jurisdiction to do so. He hopes the conversation on Dec. 3 leads to a new rent control regulation or ordinance at least covering multi-family units.

When the City Council approved the ban covering common areas there was some concern amongst members and the highly influential political party Santa Monicans For Renters' Rights (SMRR) about the possibility of landlords using violations as a way to evict tenants. This led the council to create tenant protections in the ban, meaning that tenants cannot be evicted because of smoking, but instead fined.

"We've heard complaints from people who experience second-hand smoke indoors, in their homes and also on adjacent patios and that certainly is a cause for concern, but at the same time, people need to have a roof over their heads and housing needs are also paramount concerns," said Councilman Richard Bloom, a sponsor of the ordinances expanding the smoking ban.

"When it comes to living spaces, we need to be very careful and move in a slow incremental way."

Patricia Hoffman, co-chair of SMRR, also expressed concerns about any expansion of the ban being used to evict tenants.

"SMRR's concerns are about grounds for eviction, and all except for one or two of us who happen to smoke, I am not one of them, are looking forward to a smoke-free California, but we just don't want to have any additional grounds to evict tenants."

Wes Wellman, president of Action Apartment Owners Association, which represents about 500 landlords in Santa Monica and the Westside, said he would welcome a ban on smoking in apartments because of concerns for his tenants' health.

"The previous ordinance passed by the City Council [covering common areas] was a weakened, politically correct, half-measure where the council majority sought to avoid alienating the smoking portion of their voting, renter base, while at the same time giving the appearance of protecting public health," Wellman said.

"If it is important to protect the public in common areas, how much more important is it to protect them inside their apartments," he added. "You cannot hermetically seal an apartment. If someone smokes in an apartment and has anyone adjacent to them, that tenant will be a victim of second-hand smoke."

As far as any concerns about neighbors suing other neighbors over smoking, Wellman said, "the litigation is less of an impact than saving lives."

Kronovet wants a ban to mirror one passed in Belmont, Calif., home to perhaps the nation's strictest law, effectively outlawing lighting up in all apartment buildings. He also is not in favor of allowing current tenants any leeway, instead forcing smokers to quit lighting up in their apartments immediately rather than phase it in over time.

"There should be no smoking on the premises, no ifs, ands or butts."

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Army relents, will allow media at Palin book event

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH, N.C. The U.S. Army said Friday it would open Sarah Palin's appearance on Fort Bragg to media, a reversal from earlier in the week when the military wanted the event closed out of fears it would prompt political grandstanding against President Barack Obama.

The attempt to ban media at the event scheduled for Monday was met with protests from The Associated Press and The Fayetteville Observer. The military then proposed limited media coverage, but lifted that plan Friday.

"Given an outpouring over the past two days of media interest in covering the Nov. 23 book signing at Fort Bragg's North Post Exchange, Fort Bragg will assist interested news media who wish to cover former Alaska Governor Sarah Palin," said a statement released by Fort Bragg spokesman Tom McCollum.

The Army now plans to allow any interested media to cover Palin's appearance, including allowing interviews with people who attend the event and rotating journalists into the building where Palin will be signing books.

McCollum said Thursday officials planned to allow the general public on base but prevent media from attending so the Palin book signing would not become a political platform to express opinions "directed against the commander in chief."

Palin's visit to Fort Bragg is one of many stops on a tour promoting a new memoir, "Going Rogue." Publisher HarperCollins said Friday that the book sold 300,000 copies its first day, among the best openings ever for a nonfiction book.

Senator: USPS to resume North Pole Santa letters

RACHEL D'ORO
Associated Press Writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska North Pole elves have good reason to celebrate again, thanks to a decision by the U.S. Postal Service to resume a Santa Claus letter program that's thrilled children from around the world for decades.

"It's great!" Gabby Gaborik, chief elf among several dozen volunteers, said of the agency's Friday announcement that it's reversing a recent decision to drop a program begun in 1954 in the small Alaska town of North Pole. The program was suspended over privacy concerns.

Gaborik's group, Santa's Mailbag, responds to thousands of letters addressed to "Santa Claus, North Pole" each year. The letters will now be answered by the North Pole elves under tightened privacy rules implemented nationwide by the Postal Service in response to security concerns that arose in a similar program in Maryland last year.

The group also has been assigned a specific address that will allow its volunteers to run their own alternative program, bypassing the stringent new rules and perhaps lessening the Santa letter load for the Postal Service. The restrictions don't affect privately run letter efforts. Children can write to Santa through that program at: 1 Santa Claus Lane, North Pole, AK 99705.

At least 100 volunteers are expected to help in both letter efforts, Gaborik said.

Members of Alaska's congressional delegation hailed the decision to resume the Postal Service program, which brings as many as 150,000 letters to Santa from children worldwide. Republican Sen. Lisa Murkowski, Democratic Sen. Mark Begich and Republican Rep. Don Young sent letters this week to Postmaster General John Potter expressing their concerns.

"This decision today by the Postal Service brings the Christmas spirit back to Alaska," Murkowski said.

"This is a perfect Christmas present for Alaskans and children across the country who love to write to and get a letter back from Santa," Begich said.

People in North Pole, a town of about 2,100, were outraged by the idea of losing a beloved holiday tradition. The town prides itself on its Christmas identity, and signs of it abound, from striped light posts curved like candy canes to streets with names like Kris Kringle Drive. The biggest attractions are the post office — where tourists can get their postcards hand stamped with the North Pole postmark — and Santa Claus House, a store featuring everything Christmas.

The Postal Service implemented the tighter restrictions after a postal worker in Maryland recognized a volunteer with its Operation Santa program as a registered sex offender. The worker intervened before the individual could answer a child's letter, but the agency viewed the scare as a reason to tighten security.

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Moderate Dems pivotal in health care vote

DAVID ESPO
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON Suitably opaque, Section 2006 takes up only a few dozen lines in a sweeping health care bill that runs to 2,074 pages and mentions neither Sen. Mary Landrieu nor her state of Louisiana.

But the section's purpose is indisputable: to deliver $100 million or more in federal funds to the state. And in the process clear the way for one of three moderate Democratic fence-sitters — Ben Nelson of Nebraska and Blanche Lincoln of Arkansas are the others — to help propel the legislation past its initial hurdle in a crucial Saturday vote.

Nelson, Landrieu and Lincoln emerged several days ago as the last public holdouts among 58 Democrats and two independents whose votes Majority Leader Harry Reid and the White House must have to overcome the Republicans' attempt to strangle the bill before serious debate can begin.

Each has moved carefully with an eye on home-state voters. And inside the Senate, each has taken advantage of the political leverage newly available.

Alone among the three, Nelson issued a statement Friday ending any lingering public suspense about his intentions. "The Senate should start trying to fix a health care system that costs too much and delivers too little for Nebraskans," he said, adding his decision should not be seen as an indication of how he will vote on the legislation itself.

Nelson had been publicly signaling his intentions for more than a week, and his words presumably came as no surprise to Reid or the White House.

This sort of political minuet can be delicate, as shown when the Senate's second-ranking Democrat, Dick Durbin of Illinois, said earlier on Friday that Lincoln had already confided to Reid how she planned to vote.

Republicans, eager to scuttle the bill — and defeat Lincoln in 2010 — instantly accused the two-term senator of telling Democratic party leaders before informing her own constituents in Arkansas.

"No other senator speaks for Senator Lincoln. She is still reviewing the bill," declared the senator's spokeswoman, Leah Vest DiPietro, adding her boss had not yet made up her mind. For his part, Durbin sought to quickly closed the loop with a statement saying he had been unclear and misinterpreted.

As for Nelson, several officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he had insisted Reid omit from the bill any change in the insurance industry's protection from federal antitrust law. The House version of the legislation would expose the industry to scrutiny by both the Justice Department's antitrust lawyers and the Federal Trade Commission.

Reid, who spoke out strongly in favor of the change in antitrust treatment earlier in the fall, left it out of the bill he drafted over several weeks and unveiled on Wednesday.

Lincoln has been the most close-mouthed about her intention. As a committee chairman, she is the most powerful of the group. As the only one of the three seeking re-election next year, she is also the most politically vulnerable.

In public, she has asked that the bill be available for 72 hours before the vote occurs. In private, her demands have been more substantive, according to officials who did not describe them.

She is virtually certain to be criticized no matter what her vote. After the House cleared its version of the legislation this month, a conservative group began airing commercials criticizing Rep. Vic Snyder, D-Ark., for voting in its favor. At the same time, MoveOn.org, a liberal organization, slammed another one of the state's lawmakers, Rep. Mike Ross, for opposing it.

A hint: At home, Lincoln has suggested her vote will be influenced by former President Bill Clinton, who was Arkansas governor for 12 years before winning the White House.

Clinton recently met privately with Senate Democrats, telling them that passing an imperfect bill was better than nothing. "We don't ever go to Washington with the idea that we're going to create a work of art," Lincoln said afterward. "It's got to be a work in progress."

Of the three, Landrieu has been the clearest about her intentions, and her interests ranged beyond health insurance to the oysters for which Louisiana is famous. When the Food and Drug Administration proposed banning sales of raw oysters from the Gulf of Mexico during warm weather months, Landrieu and others objected.

A week ago, the agency thought better of the idea and shelved the plan in favor of further study. "I'm really thankful that they listened," said Landrieu, who had met with FDA Commissioner Margaret Hamburg to discuss the issue.

Over recent weeks, Landrieu has issued a string of statements outlining the areas she wanted addressed for the benefit of her constituents — issues that could be dealt with only after health legislation made it to the Senate floor.

After meeting with Reid almost a month ago, she mentioned the "unique challenges Louisiana is facing in terms of Medicaid."

In a Senate speech and statement, she noted that Louisiana has the highest breast cancer death rate in the country and the lowest female life expectancy of any state. And she said, "Unless something is done, annual health care costs for small firms over the next 10 years are expected to more than double to reach $339 billion in 2018."

Landrieu can point to provisions in the legislation that are designed to attack all three problems.

They include Section 2006.

Reading it is of little assistance. "Special adjustment to FMAP Determination for Certain States recovering from a Major Disaster" is the title, and about two pages of similarly indecipherable legalese follows.

According to the Congressional Budget Office, it will send an additional $100 million to Louisiana to help it cover costs for Medicaid, the federal-state health care program for the poor.

Should Landrieu decide to side with Republicans this weekend, she would also be voting to deny her state those funds.

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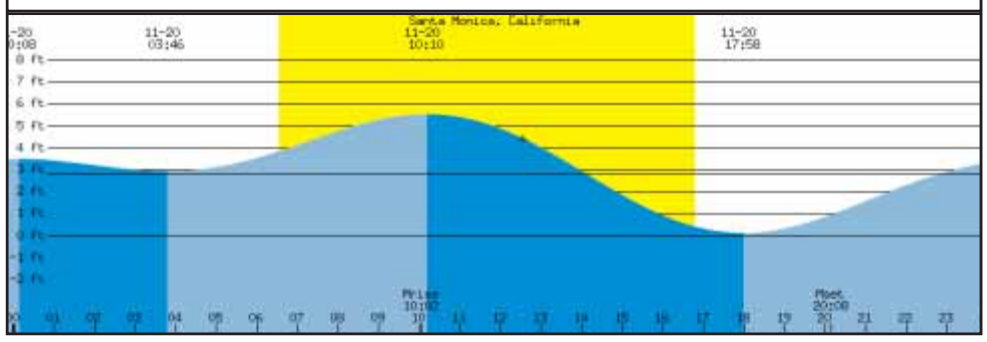
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Long Range Synopsis

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El Pescador State Beach, between Lechasa and Las Alisos creeks.	A+	ns
Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach.	A+	ns
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth.	A+	ns
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth.	A+	ns
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private).	A+	ns
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth.	C	ns
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	A+	ns
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth.	A	ns
Solstice Canyon at Don Blacker County Beach.	B	ns
Puerco State Beach at creek mouth.	A+	ns
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerco Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd..	A	ns
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	A+	ns
Surfrider Beach (breach location)- daily.	B	ns
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	A+	ns
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	A+	ns
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero).	A+	ns
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs.	A	ns
Pena Creek at Las Tunas County Beach.	A+	ns
Tuna Canyon.	ns	ns
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth.	A	ns
Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A+	ns
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	B	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at 17200 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain).	A+	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence.	A+	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain.	A+	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain.	A+	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chautauqua).	A	ns
Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain.	A	ns
Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain.	A+	ns
Santa Monica Municipal Pier.	F	ns
Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kenter storm drain.	B	ns
Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restrooms).	A+	ns
Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain.	A	ns
Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain.	A+	ns
Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain.	A	ns
Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain.	C	ns
Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south.	A+	ns
Venice Beach- projection of Topsail St..	A+	ns
Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach- lifeguard tower.	F	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at Ballona Creek mouth.	B	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain.	A+	ns
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Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain.	A+	ns
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Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain.	A	ns

LEGEND

DRY -- each location is graded on an A – F scale based on bacterial pollution levels present in the surf zone
WET -- grades for days of recorded rainfall and the following 3 days
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MLS

Beckham has bone bruise but expects to play in final

TIM BOOTH
AP Sports Writer

SEATTLE Los Angeles midfielder David Beckham says he'll need an injection in his right ankle to reduce pain and allow him to play in Sunday night's MLS Cup final against Real Salt Lake.

Beckham has a bone bruise in his ankle that's been bothering him for some time. He said Friday after Los Angeles finished training at Qwest Field that the combo of the injury and the artificial surface at the stadium won't keep him from playing for his first title since joining the Galaxy.

Beckham said after about the first five or 10 minutes of the match the ankle should stop bothering him.

Beckham also says he thinks he has another few years of playing left in him and reiterated his plans to return to Los Angeles after next year's World Cup.

MLS

Real Salt Lake embracing overlooked role

TIM BOOTH
AP Sports Writer

SEATTLE Ask Real Salt Lake about being the overlooked underdogs in Sunday's MLS Cup final against the big names of the Los Angeles Galaxy, and the players say all the right things.

But this is a role RSL is embracing, since they've been facing it since the end of the regular season.

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11:00 a.m., 2:35, 6:15, 9:45

Pirate Radio (R) 1hr 55min
11:20 a.m., 2:05, 4:55, 7:40, 10:25

A Serious Man (R) 1hr 45min
11:10 a.m., 1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:35

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2012 (PG-13) 2hr 38min
11:45 a.m., 12:35, 3:25, 4:20, 7:00, 8:00, 10:30

Disney's A Christmas Carol in Disney Digital 3D (PG) 1hr 36min
11:35 a.m., 2:00, 4:35, 7:05, 9:30

The Fourth Kind (PG-13) 1hr 38min
12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10

Where the Wild Things Are (PG) 1hr 34min
11:30 a.m., 1:55, 4:25, 7:10, 9:40

Men Who Stare at Goats (R) 1hr 30min
12:00, 2:15, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50

Michael Jackson's This Is It (PG) 2hr 1min
11:40 a.m., 2:20, 5:00, 7:50, 10:20

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Coco Before Chanel (PG-13) 2hr 5min
1:10, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

The Messenger (R) 2hr 7min
1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:55

Irene In Time (PG-13) 1hr 49min
1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:00

Precious (R) 1hr 49min
12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:40, 10:15

Mann's Criterion Theatre
1313 Third St.
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Paranormal Activity (R) 1hr 39min
11:30 a.m.

The Blind Side (PG-13) 2hr 6min
12:40, 1:40, 3:40, 4:40, 6:40, 7:40, 9:40, 10:40, 12:30 a.m.

Planet 51 (PG) 1hr 31min
12:00, 2:20, 4:50, 7:00, 9:20

The Twilight Saga: New Moon (PG-13) 2hr 10min
11:30 a.m., 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30 a.m.

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Get romantic, Virgo

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Use your instincts to zero in on an older relative or family member. You cannot always have a situation play out as you might like. Your happy, playful side emerges with a partner. The two of you are like kids together. Tonight: Dinner out, and allow everything else to happen.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ If you wake up in the mood for a day trip, you need to take off. Spontaneity works better than usual. A friend's unpredictability adds to the moment. Be willing to go with the flow. Tonight: You are noticed wherever you are.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ A key person in your life dominates and knows exactly what he wants. If you are on top of your game, you could be surprised by what happens. A spontaneous happening could toss your plans in a new direction. Tonight: Try a new restaurant or an exotic nightspot.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★★ Defer to others and examine exactly what it is that you want. You know much more than you reveal. That is called "playing it smart." You might want to let someone else take the lead. Kick back and observe. You will learn more. Tonight: Slow down and get to know someone better.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★ Stay even and mellow. Your understanding grows to an unprecedented level. The unexpected develops when you least anticipate it. Get into a project, possibly sharing it with a child or loved one. You'll feel energized when you are done. Tonight: Let your fun nature speak.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★★ Your imagination kicks in. If a child or playful friend is around, you could have an even more delightful time sharing. Romance could sizzle for those who are young and unattached. Tonight: Stoke the fires of romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★★ You might not always know when you have had enough. Your sense of humor allows unusual openness at home. A roommate or family member brings out another side to your personality. Tonight: Nap, and then decide.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★★ You make waves wherever you are. Understanding grows in a new direction. What was acceptable might no longer be. If you want to try a new idea or do something very differently, wait. Observe. Tonight: Make it an early evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ You might want to try another approach, or you might feel as if you are on hold about to break loose. You are not far from wrong, by the way. When you finally step out later today, you will feel much different. Tonight: Hanging out is fun to do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ Investigate a situation; ask appropriate questions. Your willingness to listen is observed by a friend or several key people in your life. When you open up, you could be surprised by what evolves. Tonight: Careful -- you could go overboard.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★ You will have a difficult time believing the person within you this evening is the same one as this morning. The good news is how great you feel as the day gets older. Situations during the daytime demand your attention. Tonight: Any excuse works for having a good time.

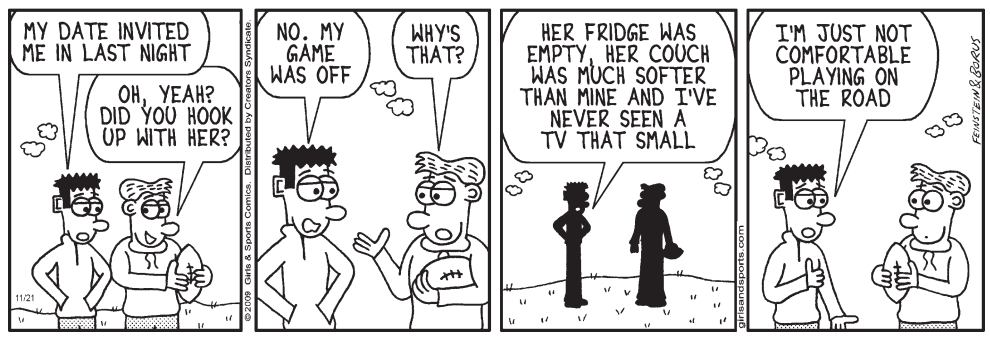
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★★ Keep reaching out for someone at a distance. You will either reach this person today, or you might need to wait for several days. How you deal with someone and the choices you make change radically as the day gets older. Tonight: Be with a favorite person.

Happy birthday

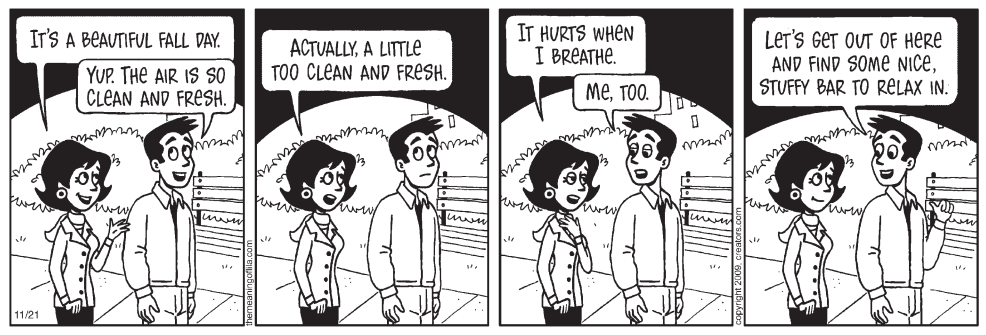
This year, you make waves. Others back off in the face of your excellent verbal skills. Consider possibilities in your immediate environment. Count on an element of spontaneity in your life. Often, you will be forced to rethink situations creatively. If you are single, don't count on a relationship being long-term until it actually has gone a year. You will attract a very exciting bond. If you are attached, it is as if someone put TNT in your lives. Boredom won't be a possibility. Accept, and you will behave like new lovers. AQUARIUS can be quite provocative.

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

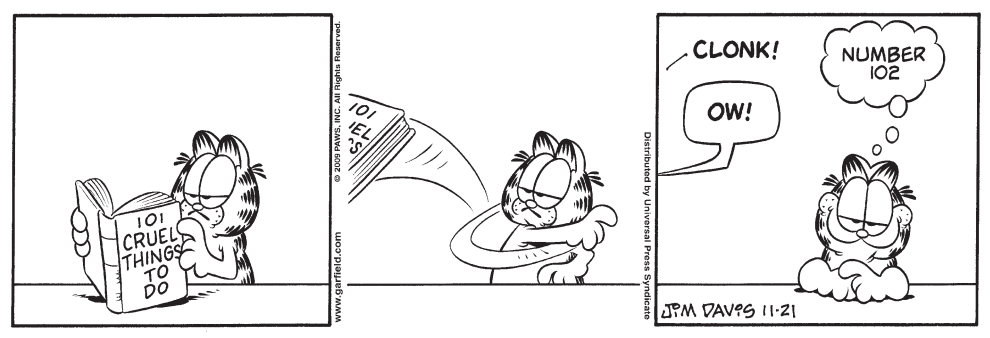
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Difficulty Level ★★★★

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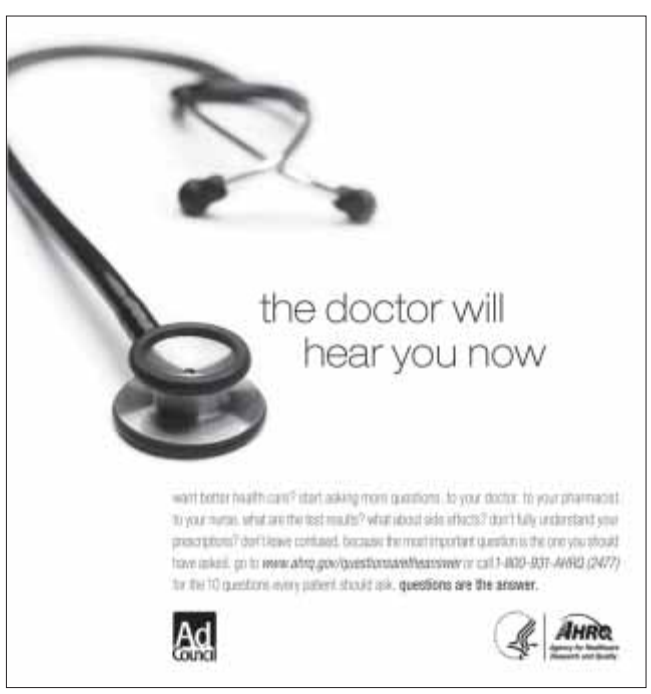
There are many strategies to solving Sudoku. One way to begin is to examine each 3x3 grid and figure out which numbers are missing. Then, based on the other numbers in the row and column of each blank cell, find which of the missing numbers will work. Eliminating numbers will eventually lead you to the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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

6	2	3	9	1	8	5	7	4
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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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1 Model's work
7 Sooner city
11 Flowering shrub
12 Painter Magritte
13 Gadget protector
14 Under-body problem
15 Give the slip
16 "All About Eve" name
17 All ears
18 Baseball's Guerrero and Martinez
19 Comfort
21 Do some-thing
22 Intimi-dating insults
25 Shade
26 Door fastener
27 Charles' brother
29 Umbrella parts
33 Bar supply
34 Cruller's kin
35 "Got it"
36 Exotic fruit
37 Old radio feature
38 Penitent person
39 Diner food
40 Modern cutters

DOWN

1 Origami need
2 Florida city
3 Showed interest
4 Summer cooler
5 Muses count
6 Heater
7 Misplayed
8 Unbiased
9 Ready for sale
10 Loathe
16 Sugar source
18 "Non-sense!"
20 Grill waste
22 Libya neighbor
23 Steak, e.g.
24 Fitting
25 Photo emulsion com-pound
28 Staggers
30 Silly
31 Store employee
32 Flag features
34 Poll numbers
36 Buddy

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Yesterday's answer

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EVENING: 9 7 6

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Drug-Runners Who Needed to Keep a Lower Profile: (1) Michael Dennis, 22, of Mahoning Township, Pa., dared to speed in May, police said, even though he had 100 packets of heroin in the back seat. (2) Mark Smith of Winslow, Ariz., dared to run a stop sign in Philadelphia in September, police said, even though he was carrying 11 pounds of heroin in the back of his SUV. (3) The driver of an 18-wheeler dared to make an illegal lane change on Interstate 15 in Riverside County, Calif., in August, deputies said, even though he was hauling 14 tons of marijuana. All were arrested, and all drugs seized.

■ Performance-Enhancing Substances: University of Wisconsin-Madison veterinarians said in September 2002 that they now have the technology to detect the fraudulent use of three udder-beautifying schemes employed on show cows at dairy exhibits. Forty percent of a cow's grade is on how full, symmetrical and smooth her udders are (but unlike in, say, human beauty contests, cow udders are important only for their milk-producing potential). Tests of the milk can detect whether saline was injected into the udder, and ultrasound can reveal whether the udder has received isobutane gas "foamies" or a liquid silver protein that does for the udder what Botox does for human wrinkles.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1789 North Carolina ratifies the United States Constitution and is admitted as the 12th U.S. state.

1791 Colonel Napoléon Bonaparte is promoted to full general and appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Armies of the French Republic.

1861 American Civil War: Confederate President Jefferson Davis appoints Judah Benjamin secretary of war.

1877 Thomas Edison announces his invention of the phonograph, a machine that can record and play sound.

1894 Port Arthur massacre: Port Arthur, Manchuria falls to the Japanese, a decisive victory of the First Sino-Japanese War.

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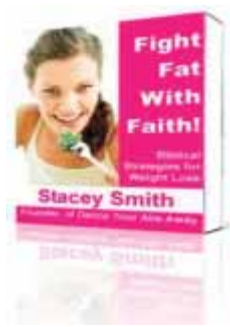


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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES County on 10/16/2009. NOTICE: THIS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT EXPIRES FIVE YEARS FROM THE DATE IT WAS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO THAT DATE. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name statement in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411et seq.,Business and Professions Code). SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS to publish 11/14/2009, 11/21/2009, 11/28/2009, 12/5/2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES STATEMENT FILE NO. 20091565986 FIRST FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as SOCCERCLEATS101, 8601 LINCOLN BLVD, 3-207, LOS ANGELES, CA 90045. The full name of registrant(s) is/are : BRYAN BYRNE, 8601 LINCOLN BLVD, 3-207, LOS ANGELES, CA 90045 This Business is being conducted by, an individual. Signed: The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on (Date)1/1/2009. /s/: BRYAN BYRNE
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES County on 10/15/2009. NOTICE: THIS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT EXPIRES FIVE YEARS FROM THE DATE IT WAS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO THAT DATE. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name statement in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411et seq.,Business and Professions Code). SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS to publish 11/14/2009, 11/21/2009, 11/28/2009, 12/5/2009



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