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PERTENANT ISSUES AND PROGRAMMING

TOPIC INCLUDE BUT NOT LIMITED TO:

OVERVIEW:

Tonight on So Cal Life, not even rain and the writer's strike could stop the SAG Awards. We'll bring you a re-cap of the night's big winners. And Super Tuesday is only a week away, and the candidates aren't the only not topics, are you informed about the measures on the ballot? Our election watch has got you covered! And does trying to communicate with your kids leave you frustrated? Our guest has an approach to parenting that will leave both you and your child happier.

NATIONAL NEWS:

Tuesday, February 5th also known as Super Tuesday is the California Presidential Primary. This week in fact the candidates will be in the Southland for the Republican debate on Wednesday and the Democratic Debate on Thursday. But the presidential candidates aren't the only things on the ballot that should have your attention. Along with your local officials and ballot measures, there are some statewide propositions that you should be aware of. For example there's Proposition 91 which would prohibit certain motor vehicle fuel sales and use taxes from being retained in the General Fund. It would also extend the date for repayment of those taxes and change how and when borrowing of certain transportation funds is allowed. Fiscally it increases the stability of state funding for highways, streets, and roads but may decrease the stability of state and local funding for public transit.

There is also Proposition 92 which if passed would establish in the state constitution a system of independent public community college districts and Board of Governors. In addition it requires minimum levels of state funding for school districts and community college districts to be calculated separately, while allocating 10.46 percent of current school funding to community colleges. It limits community college fees at \$15/unit per semester, and provides funding to community college districts that would not otherwise receive general fund revenues. The fiscal impact is an increase in education spending to \$300 million a year and a 70-million a year loss of student fee revenues to community colleges.

Plus, Proposition 93 would reduce the total amount of time a person may serve in the state legislature from 14 to 12 years, and allow a person to serve a total of 12 years either in the Assembly, the Senate, or a combination of both. It would also provide a transition period to allow current members to serve a total of 12 consecutive years in the house in which they are currently serving, regardless of any prior service in another house.

COMMUNITY NEWS:

Every week on So Cal Life we showcase a different city in Southern California. Tonight we profile the city of Burbank. Named as a tribute to local rancher and dentist, Dr. David Burbank, the city gradually evolved from a sheep ranch to what many now consider as the media capital of the world. And through the power of a camera lens, and the benefit of memory, one man guides us along the journey of Burbank's evolution throughout much of the 20th century.

Declining enrollment has prompted the Los Angeles Unified School District to scale back a \$20 billion school construction and remodeling program meant to relieve overcrowding and end involuntary busing. Since the fall, the school system has canceled plans for 19 new schools and additions to existing campuses. The Board of Education recently downsized five new schools, eliminating more than 1,000 seats, and last year, the district decided against building seven others. Overall, enrollment in the nation's second-largest school system is down 7 percent from its peak in 2003 according to The L-A Times.

GENERAL INTEREST:

Monopoly is hosting a competition in which more than 68 cities from around the world are vying to be included on the game's new board.

The competition asks game fans to cast their votes online to help determine which cities will be a part of Monopoly's first worldwide edition. Once the voting ends on Feb. 28, the top 20 cities with the majority of the ballots will be placed on the "Monopoly Here & Now: The World Edition" game board. The game is expected to go on sale in September 2008. Since its introduction nearly 75 years ago, Monopoly officials indicate the game has been played by more than 750 million people throughout the world.

NATIONAL NEWS:

There's a new trend in car colors.

Silver has been the most popular color for the past seven years, but in 2007 for the first time this century more white cars were made than any other color. According to DuPont's most recent color study in North America, 19% of vehicles manufactured in 2007 were white or pearl white, 18% were silver, and 16% were black.

ENTERTAINMENT NEWS:

The SAG Awards were spared the fate of the Golden Globes and the actors lived it up at what may be the last red-carpet of the awards show of the season.

Plus, in the last year we've seen reunions of the Police, the Spice Girls and Led Zeppelin, and now one of the most popular boy bands in history is making a come back.

After months of speculation and rumor, the Kids are coming back. According to *PEOPLE* magazine, New Kids on the Block are getting back together.

The band's Web site is now back up and running in anticipation of the official announcement, which the source says will be made in the next few weeks.

The boy band, which sold more than 50 million albums, became a worldwide phenomenon before calling it quits in 1994.

Though the writer's strike kept some actors away from yesterday's SAG Awards, the red carpet was still full of celebrities at the only awards show where actors vote for other actors. Our Ron Jacobsohn was there and brings us a re-cap of the night.

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