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Canadian Prescription Drug Re-importation Op-Ed



According to the World Health Organization (WHO), the overall health system performance of the United States ranks 37th in the world, behind most European nations and Canada. This poor showing occurred despite the United States having the highest per-capita health expenditures in the world.

One reason for this inferior ranking is the soaring cost of prescription drugs in this nation. Although every other industrialized country regulates the pricing of these medications, the United States has chosen to let the free market reign. The results have been unconscionable. Nolvadex, a drug used by women suffering from breast cancer, is sold in the United States for \$762.99. Canadian pharmacies offer it for only \$77.56.

This lack of consumer protection has been devastating to the most vulnerable -- seniors, low-income families, disabled individuals and uninsured persons. A study by the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation and Tufts-New England Medical Center, found more than one in six California seniors are skipping doses or not purchasing needed prescriptions because they cannot afford them.

The pharmaceutical industry attempts to justify their business practices, but the facts speak clearly. Greed is driving this insanity. They continue to be the most profitable industry in the world and enjoy an average profit margin that is four times higher than the median Fortune 500 company. This situation is defended with over 600 lobbyists in Washington D.C. and the expenditure of more than \$400 million in the past seven years to influence federal legislation.

Without controls on the domestic prices of prescription drugs, there should at least be an open market for competition. By allowing Canadian drug re-importation, the pharmaceutical companies' ability to monopolize access to certain drugs would be nearly eliminated and prices would respond accordingly.

Many people are unaware, but

the sole roadblock to Canadian drugs for American consumers is a set of regulations from the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). Congress and the President have already approved the re-importation of Canadian medications pending rules to ensure their safety, which the FDA has refused to issue. They claim to be concerned about safety. Yet, the FDA has admitted that there are no reports of harm being inflicted by any drugs imported from Canada.

Counterfeiting is another concern. However, the same problem is found here in the United States. The FDA acknowledges numerous recent cases of domestic counterfeiting, including several in California. It is interesting to note that the FDA continues to assure consumers about the safety of our drug supply, in light of this evidence, while dismissing Canadian suppliers over the same issue.

To limit potential domestic risks, the FDA recommends purchasing prescription drugs from licensed, reputable sources. The Canadian government has a structure for licensing and certifying their pharmacies and, by heeding the FDA's advice,

consumers can similarly protect themselves when selecting a Canadian pharmacy.

Although the FDA can thwart the will of our elected representatives, the 70 percent of Americans who support drug re-importation will be heard loudly and clearly, beginning with Angelinos. Giving residents, who respect the law, no choice but to illegally import their prescriptions is no longer an option. They cannot be forced to choose between medication, food and gasoline when there is the possibility to have both. States and municipalities across the nation are making a similar decision and challenging the federal government's position. I am proud to add the City of Los Angeles to this list of cities and eagerly await the day when our voices are heard.

That is why I introduced legislation to begin re-importing prescription drugs from Canada for the City of Los Angeles and its residents. The inability of so many residents to afford their prescription drugs is a public health crisis. The ill and infirm cannot await the FDA's bureaucratic process to embrace the concept and offer regulations. We must act now.



Cellphone Cameras Ring Warning Bells



Keep a watch out for people standing near you at retail stores, restaurants, grocery stores, etc., that have a cell phone in hand. With the new **camera cell phones**, they can take a picture of your credit card, which gives them your name, number, and expiration date. Identification theft is one of the fastest growing scams today, and this is just another example of the means that are being used. So .. be aware of your surroundings.

By Jennifer Wolcott | Staff writer of The Christian Science Monitor

It starts out innocently enough: a forgotten camera, a precious moment, and then aha! - out from one's pocket or purse comes that slick new cellphone with a camera lens. A baby's first smile, a Little Leaguer's home run, or a friend's walk down the aisle is captured. What a relief.

But as these phones become more and more popular around the world - 80 million have been sold since they were introduced early in 2002 - people have discovered that, like many forms of technology, this hip electronic gadget isn't always so cool.

In Australia, pictures taken with a camera cellphone of an imprisoned stockbroker were published in a Sydney newspaper. In England, onlookers with video mobile phones filmed a rape in the restroom of a pub. And a handful of websites now post photos taken surreptitiously with camera cellphones.

Each of these examples is different, but together they raise some of the same questions: What are the rights of the person being photographed, and should controls be put into place to limit where and how camera cellphones may be used?

For starters, say experts on technology and privacy issues, one has to consider the location of the activity and if an individual can reasonably expect to be unobserved there. "Out in public, you are fair game," says David Bentkowsky, a city councilman and lawyer in Seven Hills, Ohio. But when someone is in a private location, he adds, that's another story. Ever since he first encountered a camera cellphone, Mr. Bentkowsky has spent much time pondering and discussing its potential for infringing on privacy rights.

He has been in contact with state and federal politicians and hopes to influence legislation banning these phones in public restrooms, locker rooms, and showers. Taking pictures in places such as these, where one expects to be unobserved, is an obvious invasion of privacy, he says.

Possible Limits on Photo Cellphones

Michael Oxley, a congressman from Ohio and a former FBI agent, is also interested in this issue. He is the author of a bill already passed by the US Senate and currently being considered in the House of Representatives regarding "video voyeurism." It includes bans against taking and disseminating pictures of people in "sensitive or compromising states" in federal areas - national parks, forests, buildings, etc.

The bill would also apply to those taking pictures with camera cellphones, says Tim Johnson, press secretary for Representative Oxley. If the bill is passed, he adds, people who take pictures of others with these phones on federal land could be fined (an amount still undecided) or sent to jail for a year. "The bill would serve as a template for the states," says Mr. Johnson. "It's likely to pass easily since we are not trying to infringe on First Amendment rights or enforce Internet censorship. We are just trying to define the problem and take a rifle-shot approach."

Meanwhile, though, early next year isn't soon enough for some people. And bans on camera cell-phone use only on federal lands don't always cut it. To avoid the problem altogether, last July the Sports Club/LA opted to ban the use of all cellphones everywhere in its nine US gyms, except for the lobbies.



"A single incident didn't trigger this decision," explains publicist Rebecca Harris. "Our security director recommended this as a protection to our members, many of whom are celebrities."

The YMCA of the USA has followed suit, says Erin Streeter, Washington spokesperson for the organization's national resource office. She is urging the 240 independent YMCA gyms nationwide to ban camera cellphones - a step already taken by the YMCA of Australia.

Are Laws and Rules Necessary?

Some say that such bans might not be needed. "Social norms will develop, and people will not take [unsolicited] pictures because it's rude," says Douglas Thomas, associate professor of communication at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

Professor Thomas adds that the only revolutionary thing about these phones is their ability to distribute pictures on the Internet. "There's really nothing new about taking photographs surreptitiously," he says. "For about 10 years now, any creep wanting to take 'up-skirt' kind of photography has had access to the technology. A camera that fits in the button of a shirt costs a mere \$35."

High-tech phones are not all bad, adds Thomas. "If you have your phone, you've got your camera. One might ... be witness to a crime and take a picture that would be useful."

But, he adds, someone who intends to take quality pictures isn't likely to use a camera cellphone. With only one-third of a megapixel in most of these phones, the quality simply isn't there.

Next Year the Photos Should be Better



That's changing, however, says NOKIA's Keith Nowak. "Right now," he adds, "anything bigger than a 3-inch-by-5-inch photo loses its resolution and looks grainy. But next year, you're going to see these phones with triple the [number] of megapixels."

He and Marty Nee, his peer at competitor ATT, both view these phones as similar to other recording devices whose pictures could be be widely distributed if one were so inclined.

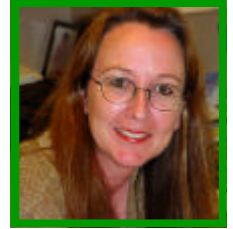
"There's always the [possibility] that people will misuse the phones," Mr. Nowak says, "but most people are buying them to document their lives, just as they would with any other camera."

"We don't see any need for additional controls placed on wireless camera phones," says Mr. Nee, adding that people must use common sense with all cameras.

But David Sobel, general counsel at the Electronic Privacy Information Center in Washington, disagrees. "Congress hasn't squarely addressed this issue yet, and it needs to," he says. "This is a classic example of technology outpacing the development of the law."



**By Tom Henry, Chief Planning Deputy
& Marianne King, Associate Planning Deputy**



PLANNING UPDATES:

Councilman Zine makes it a point to keep tabs on what kind of projects are being proposed for Council District 3. This way he can know where development is or is not taking place, if all considerations are factored into what many communities strive to achieve, and if the right balance between housing, jobs and neighborhood protection are taking place.

First and foremost 2003 saw every part of Councilman Zine's District represented by a Neighborhood Council. Councilman Zine is also proud that every discretionary land use case was given the opportunity to be reviewed by the affected neighborhood council prior to a decision being made by the Planning Department, Planning Commission, or the City Council.

The other big planning victory for Councilman Zine this year was the capitulation of Washington Mutual's pursuit of the Ahmanson Ranch Development and the eventual sale of the land to the Santa Monica Mountain Conservancy for park land for future generations to enjoy. While there were many reasons why Washington Mutual made this wise choice, it was Councilman Zine's request to the LA City Council to unanimously vote to file a lawsuit against the project's approval that was pivotal.

In the Third District, 128 planning and zoning applications were filed in 2003, very similar to 2002, which came in with 131 applications. Out of the districts six communities, Reseda was the only community with an increase in the number of planning applications - which was a whopping 38.9% increase.

Councilman Zine is pleased to see a renewed interest in Reseda. At the same time, he wants every community in his district to receive improvements that will enhance and strike the

balance that makes a community strong and desirable.

District wide, 766 new residential units have been approved or are in the approval process throughout the district. The majority of new housing units are apartments and condos, although 117 single family homes are included in the mix. Overall, there was a 25.3% decrease in the number of housing units submitted for 2003 versus 2002. A year to year comparison may not be a long enough period to make a conclusion as to why such a decrease. This could be a normal fluctuation or, in part, indicate that perhaps the increasing cost of land as well as less land available for development could be playing a role in the decrease of housing projects.

There were 24 applications submitted in 2003 for sign installation or similar modifications within the Specific Plan areas along Ventura Boulevard or in Warner Center. This turns out to be the greatest number of type of application submitted. This shows that the Specific Plan process is successful in that proposals in these unique areas can be monitored by the public.

A noticeable change is the 64 percent decrease in the number of alcohol related requests for conditional use permits. We also saw a 60 percent decrease in requests for cellular wireless facilities (i.e. antenna). While, again, a one year comparison may not be enough to make a formal conclusion, this could be indicative of Councilman Zine's and affected Neighborhood Council's get tough attitude on such applications.

As 2004 gets started, development issues still continue. Currently, Councilman Zine is in the final negotiations with Fallbrook Mall to get a new, safer driveway and Traffic signal on Victory Boulevard.

COMMUNITY UPDATES!



By Marisol Espinoza, Field Deputy
Serving the Communities of
Tarzana & Winnetka

Come One, Come All!

I would like to invite you to participate in your Winnetka Neighborhood Council. The Winnetka Neighborhood Council meets the second Tuesday of every month at 6:30 pm at Valley Village, located at 20830 Sherman Way.

The Department of Neighborhood Empowerment was created in 1999 under the Los Angeles City Charter to empower individual communities within the City of Los Angeles. The goal of the department is to increase representation of these communities in City Hall, by inviting them to have more say in local issues. Each community in the City of Los Angeles has the opportunity to create a Neighborhood Council, which functions as a governing body for that community. The Councilman's priority is to ensure the success of each Neighborhood Council in his district. Existing neighborhood councils throughout the city of Los Angeles currently make decisions on planning issues, budget issues, neighborhood beautification projects, and neighborhood concerns.

On July 22, 2003 the Winnetka Neighborhood Council became the 75th certified Neighborhood Council in the City of Los Angeles. Now is the time to get involved and make a difference by participating in this important process. Elections for officers of the Winnetka Neighborhood Council were held

on Tuesday, February 24, 2004. If you live, work, attend school, or attend a religious institution in Winnetka, then you are a stakeholder and should get involved. For further information on how to get involved, please visit the Winnetka Neighborhood Council website at www.winnetkaneighborhoodcouncil.org or the Department of Neighborhood Empowerment at (866) LA-HELPS.

Thank you for helping to improve the quality of life in Winnetka. I look forward to working with you in the near future. Should you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact me at (818) 756-8848.

Quiero invitarle a participar en el Consejo Vecinal de Winnetka. El Consejo Vecinal de Winnetka se reúne el segundo

EN ESPAÑOL

martes de cada mes a las 6:30 pm en Valley Village, localizado en 20830 Sherman Way.

El Consejo Vecinal de Winnetka fue certificado por la Ciudad de Los Angeles el 22 de julio, del 2003, a través de un gran esfuerzo comunitario. Ahora es el tiempo para que ustedes par-

ticipen en este proceso tan importante. Las elecciones se llevarán a cabo el martes, 24 de febrero del 2004. Si usted vive, trabaja, asiste a la escuela, o asiste a una institución religiosa en Winnetka, usted puede ser eligeble para participar en las elecciones. Usted puede hacer la diferencia en su comunidad. En preparación para estas elecciones, habrá tres foros de candidatos en las siguientes fechas: 27 de enero, 10 de febrero, y 17 de febrero. Para más información sobre como usted pueda involucrarse en el Consejo Vecinal de Winnetka, consulte con la pagina electrónica

www.winnetkaneighborhoodcouncil.org o llame al (866) LA-HELPS (524-3577).

Gracias por su apoyo para mejorar nuestra calidad de vida en Winnetka. Si tiene cualquier pregunta, por favor llámeme al (818) 756-8848.

By Sheree Adams, Field Deputy
Serving the Communities of
West Hills & Woodland Hills



Canoga Park/West Hills Chamber of Commerce Annual Installation

On Friday, February 13, 2004, the **Canoga Park/West Hills Chamber of Commerce** held its Annual Installation Dinner Dance and Silent Auction at the Hilton Hotel in Woodland Hills. Councilman Dennis P. Zine installed and de-installed both the incoming and outgoing Officers of the Board of Directors for the Chamber of Commerce. This event, entitled "Spirit of the West" celebrated the history of Canoga Park. Richard Vance gave a wonderful welcome as the 2003 Interim President. Guests of honor included State Assemblymember Lloyd Levine - 40th District, who gave the Pledge of Allegiance and said a few words of inspiration; Mark Taylor, veteran L.A. Radio talk show host and co-founder of "The Political Channel" and the Honorary Mayor of Canoga Park, who served as the Master of Ceremonies. Councilman Dennis P. Zine auctioned off several live auction items, including "A Day with Councilman Dennis P. Zine". It finalized at \$700.00 after a very competitive and exciting auction! I would like to congratulate the following members of the Chamber who received special awards:

Business Member of the Year: Home Town Buffet, Khaled Bagul "K.B.", Manager;

Community Revitalization Award: Community Redevelopment Agency, Leslie Lambert, Project Manager;

Board Members of the Year: Ed Crowe/Crowe and Associates, Philip Imhoff, Primerica Financial Services;

Volunteer of the Year: Ronald B. Clary, Esq.;

Special Recognition Presentations: Lifetime Achievement Award, Aline Hausman;

Councilman Dennis P. Zine proudly retired the 2003 Board of Directors:

Joe Andrews, Ed Crowe, Don Leehey, Clyde Porter, Sheldon Silverberg (Mrs. Silverberg accepted, in memory of her dear husband), Khaled Bagul, "K.B.", Felicia Kennedy, Dorothy Peisner, Michael Puetz, Michael Sirota, Iraj Bobor, Ph.D., Karen Lavoie, Beverly Phelps, Pastor Jon Saenz, President Emeritus Shelly Samborsky and installed the 2004 Board of Directors:

Khaled Baguel. "K.B.", Iraj Bobor, Ph.D., Monika Heigh, Felicia Kennedy, Karen Lavoie, Dorothy Peisner, Beverly Phelps, Michael Puetz, Pastor Jon Saenz, Maxine Silverberg, Michael Sirota, President Emeritus, Shelly Samborsky. Florine Goodman was in charge of the wonderful and very profitable Silent Auction. I would also like to take this opportunity to welcome and congratulate Barbara Leyner as the Chamber's new Executive Director.



By JENNIFER FORKISH, Field Deputy
Serving the Communities of
CANOGA PARK & RESEDA



TAKING BACK YOUR COMMUNITY!

All too often Los Angeles residents are inundated with violent images of shootings and senseless acts of brutality. When watching the news we assume that these crimes take place in someone else's neighborhood, not in our own backyard. However, in early January 2004 a gang related shooting occurred in Canoga Park. While it is difficult to understand why these acts occur, teaching your community ways to become active and aware is essential in helping prevent crime.

There are many different Neighborhood Watch programs operating throughout Reseda and Canoga Park. These groups meet monthly with an LAPD Senior Lead officer to discuss crime prevention and trends in the area. Neighborhood Watch meetings also invite special guest speakers, such as LAPD Gang officers, to provide specialty information for area specific problems. As members of the Neighborhood Watch, you

become the eyes and ears of your community. The presence of a Neighborhood Watch can yield a significant decrease in crime by uniting community members and opening lines of communication. If you would like more information about starting a neighborhood watch, or to find out when one in your area meets, please call the West Valley LAPD Senior Lead office at (818) 756-9891. To find the most recent crime statistics for your community or other areas, please check our Web Site at www.lacity.org/council/cd3 and click on Crime Area Maps.

While the Neighborhood Watch program provides education for adults, there are also opportunities available for children. The West Valley LAPD offers two exceptional programs, Explorers and Jeopardy. The Explorer program offers young people 14 and 20 insight and training for a possible career in law enforcement. Jeopardy is a gang preven-

tion and intervention program for children between the ages of 8 and 17 and their parents. The program targets at risk children by providing them alternatives to gang involvement such as counseling, tutoring and alternative activities. Jeopardy has proven to decrease truancy, improve grades and decrease inappropriate and violent activity. For more information on the Explorer program, please contact Youth Service Officers Oscar Villanueva and Officer Terri Marshall at (818) 756-8406. For additional information on the Jeopardy program please contact Officer Bob Rothman at (818) 756-8671.

As always I am here to help you with all concerns in Reseda and Canoga Park. Should you need assistance, or would like more information on the programs mentioned above, please feel free to contact me, Jennifer Forkish, at (818) 756-8848.

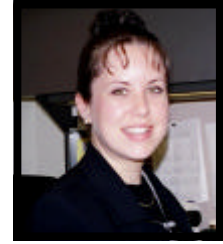
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LEGISLATIVE ISSUES: AGENDAS, RESOLUTIONS, MOTIONS

Grocery Store Strike Resolution

WHEREAS, for over 100 days Los Angeles and Southern California has been suffering as a result of an economically devastating strike affecting all aspects and stakeholders of the super market industry; and

WHEREAS, undeserved communities were also just beginning to see major chain super market stores return to their neighborhoods before the current grocery workers strike/lock-out; and

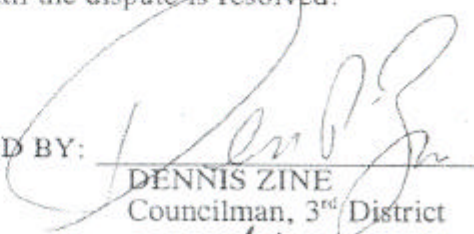
WHEREAS, after more than 100 days of picket lines, the grocery workers are facing grave economic consequences for themselves and their families while the super market companies have lost upwards of \$1 billion dollars, which will result in less and slower expansion into undeserved communities; and

WHEREAS, many customers are torn between supporting their friends the grocery clerks, many of whom are the reasons consumers shop in one store, and providing the daily grocery needs for their own families; and

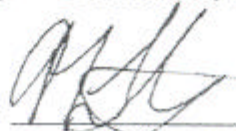
WHEREAS, both parties in the grocery strike, the employers and the employees, as well as the customers are suffering economic hardship as a result of this dispute;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Council of the City of Los Angeles hereby urges both parties in the on-going grocery store strike to immediately return to the bargaining table and to negotiate in good faith until the dispute is resolved.

PRESENTED BY:


DENNIS ZINE
Councilman, 3rd District

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LEGISLATIVE ISSUES: AGENDAS, RESOLUTIONS, MOTIONS...

City of Los Angeles Telephone System Motion

The *Government Computer News* recently reported that the City of Houston is converging its voice and data networks. The convergence will result in an improved technology infrastructure, capable of handling multiple applications including Voice-Over IP (Internet Protocol) in a secure fashion. Furthermore, the City of Houston estimates a savings of 50 million dollars over the next 20 years. Houston is not alone. The *New York Times* reported on September 1, 2003 that South Trust Bank is saving more than 5 million dollars per year on its phone bill since switching to Voice-Over IP. These are just two examples of the thousands of governmental entities and private companies that are saving millions of dollars annually by moving to one network that can handle their voice, video and data requirements.

The City of Los Angeles currently has several distinct networks, including an extensive data network, and a separate, costly voice system. The City's annual telephone bill is approximately 20 million dollars. Especially during this time of budget crisis, the City should be looking at viable ways to dramatically reduce its telecommunications costs while still serving the needs of its citizens. For example, the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power has its own fiber optic loop through the City, which could be used to connect City facilities on a secure telecommunications network.

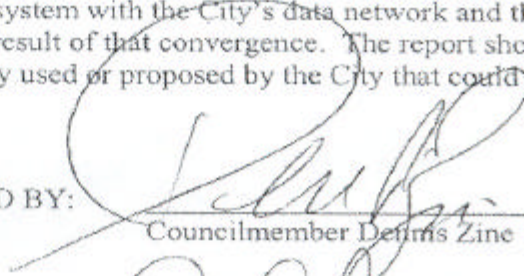
Recently, several separate technology-related Council motions have been introduced and discussed by the City Council. These motions have directed ITA and other City departments to enable certain applications such as video conferencing (CF -03-2338) and Wireless Fidelity (WiFi) (CF-03-2365). Both of these applications and many others, including Voice over IP, could be operated on the same secure network, allowing the City to maximize its technology infrastructure and create tremendous cost savings.

Public Safety remains the City's top priority. The Police Department, especially with its current construction of new facilities, is a perfect candidate to utilize and fully realize the benefits a converged network. Any increases in productivity, efficiency, or cost savings as a result of technological improvements are directly returned to our residents through better service and increased police presence in our neighborhoods.

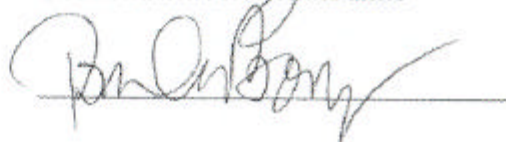
I THEREFORE MOVE that the City Council instruct the Chief Legislative Analyst (CLA), the Information Technology Agency (ITA) and the Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) to report to the Public Safety Committee and the Information Technology and General Services (ITGS) Committee in thirty (30) days on a plan for using secure converged networks throughout LAPD, including data, Voice-Over IP, WiFi, video surveillance, security, and video conferencing.

I FURTHER MOVE that the City Council instruct the CLA and ITA to study the implementation of a converged network, including an assessment of the City's current network infrastructure, throughout all City departments and buildings and report to the ITGS Committee. The report should specifically consider converging the City's current voice system with the City's data network and the immediate cost savings that would be expected to occur as a result of that convergence. The report should also include a review of all technology applications currently used or proposed by the City that could be carried over the same secure network.

PRESENTED BY:


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2004 IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER

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Member: Public Safety
Member: Rules & Elections & Intergovernmental Relations
EERC: Executive Employee Relations Committee
NLC: National League of Cities
ICA: Independent City Association