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COMING SOON: A rendering of the proposed affordable housing project on Fifth Street by Step Up on Second and Community of Friends. A ground breaking ceremony is scheduled for today.

Hotel to stay true to roots

Project hopes to please both
preservationists and developers

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Daily Press Staff Writer

DOWNTOWN Guests looking to rest their heads on Ocean Avenue may have another option now that a development agreement has been reached between City Hall and those financing a new 73-room hotel.

The developer will renovate and restore two landmark buildings on the 1300 block of Ocean Avenue and incorporate them into the project, which is expected to be a modern design that will help accentuate features of the historic Victorian and Spanish Colonial Revival structures, according to city officials and an attorney for the developer.

The Victorian home will be moved slightly to the north and renovated into a restaurant, while the Spanish Colonial structure will be converted into the hotel's lobby and cafe. A public plaza will connect the two with the hotel, said Sarah Lejeune, a senior planner with City Hall who has been working with the developer, Legg Mason Real Estate Investors.

"One of the chief benefits is the preservation and reuse of the landmarked buildings," Lejeune said. "One of the advan-

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Simpson loses book rights

BY GREG RISLING
Associated Press Writer

SM COURTHOUSE A judge here on Tuesday prevented Florida resident O.J. Simpson from receiving any further compensation from a canceled book deal and TV interview and ordered the bundled book rights to be auctioned off.

Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Gerald Rosenberg ordered the auction for the rights to "If I Did It," in which the former NFL star was to explain how he might have committed the killings of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown-Simpson and her friend Ron Goldman. The book and TV

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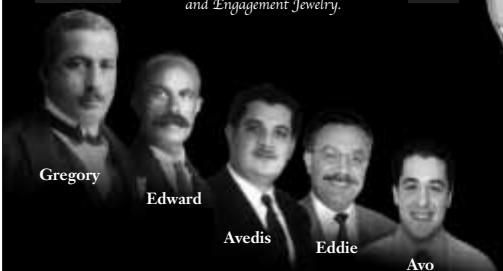
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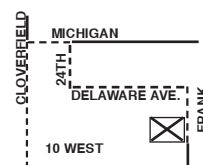
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'Choosing the Right Business'

601 Santa Monica Blvd., 7 p.m. — 8 p.m.

The Entrepreneur's Source presents a free seminar on choosing the right business at the Main Branch of the Santa Monica Library. Seating is limited; only the first 30 will be admitted. Call (310) 450-3959 for information.

'Vision Statement'

601 Santa Monica Blvd., 6:30 p.m. — 9 p.m.

The Santa Monica Law of Attraction group is hosting a seminar on how to create vision statements. For more information or to RSVP, visit www.lawofattraction.meetup.com/99.

The Keiskamma Altarpiece

1008 11th St., 10 a.m. — 8 p.m.

The Kieskamma Altarpiece was made by women of the Kieskamma Art Project to celebrate the strength of an African community ravaged by AIDS where grandmothers bear the responsibility of raising orphaned children. Made with embroidery, painting and photographs, this triptych was inspired by the famous Issenheim Altarpiece. The piece will be set up and available for viewing in the church sanctuary; free of charge.

Green living workshops

500 Wilshire Blvd., 7 p.m. — 8:30 p.m.

Sustainable Works, a non-profit environmental education organization sponsored by the city of Santa Monica and Santa Monica College, presents six-week courses designed to help residents learn about important environmental issues, save valuable resources, lower utility bills, eliminate junk mail and protect their health. Group meets at the Wild Oats community room. For more information or to RSVP, call (310) 458-8716, ext. 1.

Kiwanis Club Weekly Meeting

1332 Sixth St., noon — 1:30 p.m.

The Santa Monica Kiwanis Club holds its weekly luncheon with guest speakers at the YMCA. For more information, call (310) 828-1766.

Thursday, March 15, 2007

Behind the scenes at the opera

601 Santa Monica Blvd., 7 p.m. — 8:15 p.m.

6th Annual 'Thursday Evenings with L.A. Opera' hosted by Santa Monica Public Library. Guest speaker Robert W. Jones, Music Administrator/Librarian for the L.A. Opera, will provide a behind-the-scenes look at the L.A. Opera. Multipurpose room, 2nd floor. Program is free. Seating is first come, first served.

Grant Geissman Quintet at the Vic

2640 Main St., 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Grant's quintet will cover a combination of the music on their current album, 'Say That!' and will premiere new music from their upcoming album. Tickets are \$20 with a two-drink-minimum. Reservations are required and can be made by (888) 367-5299. For more information visit www.thevicforjazz.com.

Richard Thompson acoustic performance

23825 Stuart Ranch Rd., Malibu, 7 p.m. — midnight

McCabe's Guitar and the Malibu Performing Arts Center presents Richard Thompson with special guest Eliza Gilkyson. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and show starts at 7 p.m. This is an all ages show. Ticket prices range from \$30 — \$40. To purchase tickets, call (310) 456-6722 or visit www.malibuperformingartscenter.com.

Rock Climbing 101

402 Santa Monica Blvd., 7 p.m. — 8 p.m.

REI offers a complimentary overview of climbing, equipment, safety and training.

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.



Disneyland sues to stop low-income housing plan

BY GILLIAN FLACCUS

Associated Press Writer

ANAHEIM The Happiest Place on Earth doesn't want any new neighbors.

The Walt Disney Co. has sued the city of Anaheim to stop the proposed construction of 1,500 condos, including several hundred low-income units, at the doorstep of Disneyland.

Housing advocates say the units are desperately needed to accommodate workers who are essential to the city's huge tourism industry but can't afford to live there. Many workers spend at least four hours a day commuting from outlying areas where rent is cheaper.

"We helped to build this resort, but now they're saying we can't live here," said Lori Condinus, a hotel switchboard operator who lives 60 miles away. "Disneyland is supposed to be the family friendly place, but they're not helping families make it."

Disneyland and other tourism-oriented businesses say that housing will drive away visitors from the park — which pumps an estimated \$3.6 billion into Southern California's economy each year — and open the way for the return of the cheap motels, neon signs and scraggly landscaping that marked the area in the early days of Disneyland.

"We believe this is a very dangerous precedent, because once you allow one residential development in, where does it stop?" said Rob Doughty, Disneyland's vice president of communications. "We will do all we can to protect the value of the resort area."

The project would be on a 26-acre parcel just a few blocks from Disneyland and across the street from Disney-owned land that could someday be the site of another theme park. It would be inside a 2.2-square-mile resort district that was established in 1994 with Disney's encouragement.

Developer SunCal Cos. has pledged that at least 15 percent of the condos would be low-income units. Last week, it agreed to shoulder Anaheim's legal expenses as the city fights the lawsuit, the first ever filed by

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The Smiths, who are visiting Santa Monica by way of Vancouver, Canada, seemingly get lost in the sudden fog that rolled in off the bay late Tuesday afternoon. Peter Smith, walking with his wife Carolyn and their 13-year-old daughter Colleen, are in town for a week over spring break.

Not in the family

Santa Monican Golay was not related to victim says relatives

BY MELODY HANATANI

Daily Press Staff Writer

DOWNTOWN LA Contrary to what she claimed on a series of life insurance policies, Santa Monica landlord Helen Golay was not related to either of the policy holders she is accused of murdering, according to family members of the two victims.

In the second day of the preliminary hearing for the so-called "Black Widows,"

the relatives of Kenneth McDavid and Paul Vados, who were killed in similar yet separate hit-and-run incidents in 2005 and 1999, respectively, testified that Golay, 76, and her alleged accomplice, 74-year-old Olga Rutterschmidt, were not related to the victims.

The two women stand accused of murdering the 50-year-old McDavid and 73-year-old Vados in an insurance scheme in which the women allegedly cashed in on millions of dollars of life insurance payouts following the victims' untimely deaths.

Investigators believe that Golay and Rutterschmidt, of Hollywood, befriended the two men when each was homeless, setting them up in apartments and gaining their trust. The women then convinced Vados and McDavid to sign them over on

to their insurance policies before each met his maker.

The accused duo resumed their spots at opposite ends of the defense table on Tuesday, sitting in their orange jumpsuits and occasionally chatting quietly with their defense attorneys — Roger Jon Diamond for Golay and Public Defender Michael Sklar for Rutterschmidt.

They watched as witness after witness testified, revealing information that potentially casts a shadow of doubt on the women's no-guilty pleas.

With a stern look on her face, Sandra Salman approached the stand, agreeing under oath that she would testify about her brother's death.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Guards could say it, not spray it
Editor:

(Re: “Peppery air,” March 2, page 7)

I am George A. Bingaman, the “homeless” man to which you refer in your article. At no time did anyone approach me to hear my side of the story.

I went into Vons to get a soda and a bottle of Gatorade, and when I went back outside, decided to sit and have a little soda and relax before going on. My heartbeat was a little fast. When I came out, I sat in a location where a young man had been sitting when I went in, so I figured it was OK to sit there (Von’s has removed their canopied chairs and tables). I am 60 years old and officially disabled, and just needed a brief rest.

No sooner had I sat down then this young security guard comes walking up and demands that I pick up my stuff and leave immediately. She does not ask me politely – as is standard security protocol – but demands. I’ve worked a lot of hard hours, days, weeks and months of security work and am highly trained in protocol and procedures ... in fact, some of the best training in the world. I’ve even worked with police departments and sheriffs’ offices as a Command Post Commander, an in-office Control Center Dispatch Lieutenant, as well as in the field. In fact, I’m thinking someone should check out this young security guard’s card and see if she has a pepper spray permit.

Anyway, when I didn’t do as she wanted, immediately, she pulls out her canister of pepper spray and stands over me and directs it right toward my face. Now, she’s standing, I’m seated on the concrete with my back against the store wall. In other words – I’m trapped, cornered. Anything I do would be self-defense. Of course, I didn’t swing at her – and anyone who knows me will tell you that even the idea of me swinging on anyone is completely ridiculous. I got up and went inside the store to tell the manager that he had an out-of-control security guard whom he should get off the property as soon as possible. I reminded him that all he needed to do was to call the security company and ask them to send another officer to relieve her and take her place.

When I went back outside, I had pulled out my card-pass case with my ID and my security card to show her that I, too, had worked security and understood what was happening. I started to sit back down and she started spraying. As per my training, I raised my arms to half height and turned around (back facing her) to avoid the spray. I could have blocked the spray with one palm and used the other hand to grab her wrist and twist her arm until she dropped the canister and then grabbed it and sprayed her to the pavement; but that would have been assault on my part.

Also, your story says “no other complaints of injury.” How about the fact that the paramedics were treating me for pepper spray to my eyes, nose and mouth? What if I were allergic to peppers? It could have been much worse.

“Lonesome George” Andrews
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Legalize organ trading to ultimately save lives

IF YOU WERE SICK AND NEEDED A KIDNEY transplant, you would soon find out that there is a waiting line — and that there are 70,000 people ahead of you, 4,000 of whom will die within a year. If you couldn’t find a willing and compatible donor among your friends and family, you could try to find a stranger willing to give you his kidney — but you would not be allowed to pay him. In fact, the law would not permit you to give him any value in exchange for his kidney. As far as the law is concerned, no one can profit from donating an organ — even if it cost you your life.

This deplorable state of affairs led to the emergence of “paired” donations, arrangements whereby two individuals — who can’t donate their organs to their loves ones because of medical incompatibility — agree that each will donate a kidney to a friend or family member of the other. But this exchange of value for value is precisely what the law forbids. Thus, under pressure to allow this type of exchange, the House passed last week the “Charlie W. Norwood Living Organ Donation Act,” which exempts “paired” donations from prosecution under current law.

But if our politicians’ goal is to eliminate the irrational laws leading to innocent people’s deaths, they should legalize not only “paired” exchanges but all voluntary trades in organs.

According to the New England Journal of Medicine, the risk to the life of a kidney donor, for instance, is just 0.03 percent — not negligible, but not overwhelming either. Moreover, kidney donors usually live normal lives with no reduction of life expectancy.

A person may reasonably decide, after considering all the relevant facts (including the pain, risk and inconvenience of surgery), that selling an organ is actually in his own best interest. This may seem like a radical idea, but it need not be an irrational one. A father, for example, may decide that one of his kidneys is worth selling to pay for the best medical treatment available for his sick child.

Those who object to a free market in organs would deny this father the right to act on his judgment. Poor people, they imply, are incapable of making rational choices and must be protected from themselves. The fact is, however, that human beings (poor or rich) have the capacity to reason, and should be free to exercise it.

Of course, the decision to sell an organ is a very serious one, and should not be taken lightly. That some people might make irrational choices, however, is no reason to violate the rights of everyone. If the law recognizes our right to give away an organ, it should also recognize our right to sell an organ.

The objection that people would murder to sell their victims’ organs should be dismissed as the scaremongering that it is.

Indeed, the financial lure of such difficult-to-execute criminal action is today far greater than it would be if patients could legally and openly buy the organs they need.

Opponents of a free market in organs also argue that it would benefit only those who could afford to pay — not necessarily those in most desperate need. But one person’s need does not give him the right to damage the lives of others, by prohibiting either sellers from getting the best price for their organs or buyers from purchasing organs to further their lives. Those who can afford to buy organs would benefit at no one’s expense but their own. Those unable to pay would still be able to rely on charity, as they do today. And a free market would enhance the ability of charitable organizations to procure organs for them.

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Ask yourself: If your life depended on getting an organ, say a kidney or a liver, wouldn’t you be willing to pay for one? And if you could find a willing seller, shouldn’t you have the right to buy it from him?

The right to buy an organ is part of your right to life. The right to life is the right to take all actions a rational being requires to sustain and enhance his life. Your right to life becomes meaningless when the law forbids you to buy an organ that would preserve your life.

If the government upheld the rights of potential buyers and sellers of organs, many of the tens of thousands of people now waiting for organs would be spared hideous suffering and an early death. How many? Let’s find out.

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SOAKING UP THE SUN: Solar panels offer pollution-free power at little cost to environment.

Solar power has yet to truly see a day under glorious sun

Dear EarthTalk:

I'm "pro-solar" all the way for the sake of the environment, but solar power has not historically been very cost-effective. What innovations are coming down the pike that will bring costs down to make solar competitive with other energy sources?

Will Proctor
Richmond, VA

THE PROSPECT OF GENERATING pollution-free power from the sun's rays is appealing, but to-date the low price of oil combined with the high costs of developing new technology have prevented the widespread adoption of solar power in the U.S. and beyond. At a current cost of 25 to 50 cents per kilowatt-hour, solar power costs as much as five times more than conventional fossil fuel-based electricity. And dwindling supplies of polysilicon, the element found in traditional photovoltaic cells, are not helping.

According to Gary Gerber of the Berkeley, California-based Sun Light & Power, not long after Ronald Reagan moved into the White House in 1980 and removed the solar collectors from the roof that Jimmy Carter had installed, tax credits for solar development disappeared and the industry plunged "over a cliff."

Federal spending on solar energy picked up under the Clinton administration, but trailed off again once George W. Bush took office. But growing climate change worries and high oil prices have forced the Bush administration to reconsider its stance on alternatives like solar, and the White House has proposed \$148 million for solar energy development in 2007, up almost 80 percent

from what it invested in 2006.

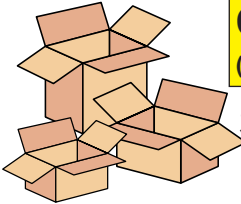
In the realm of research and development, enterprising engineers are working hard to get solar power's costs down, and expect it to be price-competitive with fossil fuels within 20 years. One technological innovator is California-based Nanosolar, which replaces the silicon used to absorb sunlight and convert it into electricity with a thin film of copper, indium, gallium and selenium (CIGS). Says Nanosolar's Martin Roscheisen, CIGS-based cells are flexible and more durable, making them easier to install in a wide range of applications. Roscheisen expects he will be able to build a 400-megawatt electricity plant for about a tenth of the price of a comparable silicon-based plant. Other companies making waves with CIGS-based solar cells include New York's DayStar Technologies and California's Miasol.

Another recent innovation in solar power is the so-called "spray-on" cell, such as those made by Massachusetts' Konarka. Like paint, the composite can be sprayed on to other materials, where it can harness the sun's infrared rays to power cell phones and other portable or wireless devices. Some analysts think spray-on cells could become five times more efficient than the current photovoltaic standard.

Environmentalists and mechanical engineers aren't the only ones bullish on solar these days. According to the Cleantech Venture Network, a forum of investors interested in clean renewable energy, venture capitalists poured some \$100 million into solar start-ups of all sizes in 2006 alone.

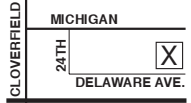
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The meeting will be held at the Ken Edwards Center, 1527 4th Street. Free parking is available beneath the building.

San Diego not another Reed

Officials tout Naval Medical Center's ability to serve

By the Associated Press

SAN DIEGO Army Spc. Alroy Billiman lost his right arm in November when the Humvee he was driving rolled over a road-side bomb in Iraq's Anbar province.

He was initially treated at the Army's Walter Reed Medical Center in Washington, but was soon moved to the Naval Medical Center San Diego to be nearer his family in Arizona.

I JUST WANT TO BE A PRODUCTIVE CITIZEN."

Alroy Billiman
Army Specialist

Billiman, 27, said he was lucky not to have been killed in the blast and said he remembered his arm dangling against his body, attached by only a flap of skin.

Billiman was one of the patients who met with reporters Monday at the Naval Medical Center as part of a media tour. Hospital officials said journal-

ists had flooded the center with inquiries following news accounts of inadequate care and burdensome bureaucracy at Walter Reed.

Patients in the enlisted men's quarters, which can accommodate 64 injured troops, said they were being well cared for and facilities appeared to be in good shape.

Since he was transferred to San Diego, Billiman has learned how to use a prosthetic arm. He said he would try to stay on active duty long enough to get a robotic arm that responds to nerve signals.

"I just want to be a productive citizen," said Billiman, who plans to move to New Mexico with his wife in the coming months.

Hospital officials discussed the so-called C5 center, or Comprehensive Combat Casualty Care Center, a new facility that treats amputees, victims of traumatic brain injury and patients with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder.

The center will be moving into a renovated, \$6 million facility in July. Billiman said he had received excellent care in San Diego.

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Calling young filmmakers

The Second Annual Santa Monica Teen Film Festival invites teens in grades seven through 12, or ages 12 to 18, to submit original films between two and 30 minutes in length. Submissions in all categories will be accepted. Local teens are encouraged to apply. The deadline for submissions is Friday, May 4.

Film entries that meet the minimum criteria will be considered for screening at The Santa Monica Teen Film Festival on June 16 and June 17.

This year, a special award entitled the "Santa Monica Budding Filmmaker Award" will be presented to a local Santa Monica teenager who demonstrates originality, potential, and a commitment to the art of filmmaking.

The Santa Monica Teen Film Festival is an interdepartmental initiative between the Santa Monica Cultural Affairs Division, the Santa Monica Public Library, the Virginia Avenue Park Teen Center and City TV. Its purpose is to showcase and provide an outlet for the creative talents of teen filmmakers, as well as encourage youth to use the art of filmmaking as a form of creative expression and commentary on the world in which they live.

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Big Blue Bus helps shuttle SMC students

Santa Monica College and the City of Santa Monica will hold a community meeting to provide an update on SMC's transportation initiatives and shuttle parking program, which include new bus improvements, the closure of the beach parking lot June 12, and the opening of a new, college-owned lot in the east end of Santa Monica.

The college will hold the meeting from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, March 15 in the John Muir School Auditorium, 2526 Sixth St. SMC President Dr. Chui L. Tsang and Santa Monica City Manager Lamont Ewell will be on hand to talk about the plans and to answer questions.

SMC has been working closely with the Big Blue Bus to inaugurate a new bus line, the SMC Commuter, which is free to SMC students and employees, and to add frequency of service on Line 11, the Crosstown bus.

"This is just the beginning of a long-range transportation initiative SMC has undertaken that will be rolled out over the next few years, and it includes ridesharing, bicycle commuting and more," Tsang said. "Getting students to use alternative transportation is an ongoing educational endeavor. Though it takes time to change our auto-oriented culture, we are making progress."

SMC recently completed the purchase of a 2.35-acre site at 2909 Exposition Blvd. The site is currently used as a Verizon parking lot, and SMC will continue to use the site as a parking lot. Officials say the college plans to make various improvements to the site.

College officials say this is the first time in nearly two decades that SMC has owned — not leased — a shuttle lot, providing long-term stability for parking needs. The new lot is located just a few blocks from SMC's Academy of Entertainment & Technology.

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Theory says Saturn moon is radioactive

BY ALICIA CHANG
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES Scientists believe heat from radioactive decay inside a tiny, icy Saturn moon shortly after it formed billions of years ago may explain why geysers are erupting from the surface today.

The Cassini spacecraft last year beamed back dazzling images of Yellowstone-like geysers spewing from a warm section on Enceladus, raising the possibility that the moon, which has an overall surface temperature of about minus-330 degrees, may have an internal environment suitable for primitive life.

However, scientists have been stumped by the origin of Enceladus' interior heat. Now a new model suggests ancient radioactive decay played a key role in shaping the moon's warm south pole region, where plumes of water vapor and ice crystals periodically vent.

According to the theory, Enceladus formed some 4.5 billion years ago by the mixing of ice and rock containing radioactive isotopes of aluminum and iron. Over a period of several million years, the rapid decay of the isotopes produced a burst of heat that resulted in a rocky core enclosed by an ice sheet. Over time, the remaining decomposition in the core further warmed and melted the moon's interior.

If confirmed, the model suggests Enceladus possesses the necessary ingredients to support life — a stable heat source, organic materials and liquid water.

"It tells us that conditions inside Enceladus either were or still are conducive to biochemical reactions," project scientist Dennis Matson said in a telephone interview.

Results were presented Monday at the annual Lunar and Planetary Science

Conference in Texas and will be published in the April issue of the astronomical journal *Icarus*.

The Cassini team previously theorized that the geysers likely came from underground reservoirs of water close to the surface, indicating a lasting heat source inside. Matson said the latest model helps explain where the interior heat might have come from.

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Last year, another research team published a study that cast doubt on the existence of water near Enceladus' surface. That study suggested that buried ice clathrates — not liquid water — were responsible for releasing the plumes through a tectonic shift in the crust. Clathrates are lattice-like molecular structures that trap other types of molecules.

Cassini scientists plan to measure the composition of the gas rising from the plume during an Enceladus flyby in 2008.

The Cassini mission is a project of NASA, the European Space Agency and the Italian Space Agency. Launched in 1997, the spacecraft entered orbit around Saturn in 2004, exploring its rings and moons.

Ain't no sunshine in Golden State

BY AARON C. DAVIS
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO Cities from San Francisco to Los Angeles this year have locked reporters out of police disciplinary hearings, citing a court ruling limiting access to government records.

The result: Californians might not always know if beatings or shootings by officers are ruled justified or whether those officers are disciplined or labeled as bad cops.

In another open-records case, California Supreme Court justices are questioning whether the public has the right to know the salaries of government employees — even though they're paid with taxpayer money.

And Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger last year vetoed a plan to give citizens more power to appeal when politicians' refuse to release public records.

For a state with a progressive reputation, California's record on open government has left it far behind many other states. In Connecticut, Iowa, Kentucky, Rhode Island and Nebraska, for example, attorneys general investigate and even prosecute public officials who fail to disclose public records.

In a nationwide survey The Associated Press conducted to coincide with Sunshine Week — an effort to draw attention to the public's right to know — California ranked near the bottom of states that actively enforce open government, or so-called sunshine laws.

Political analysts and government watchdogs say there is irony in California's spot on the list: Some of the social and financial forces that have built the state — Hollywood, Silicon Valley and union interests — have undercut California in the open-records arena.

"The entertainment industry and, equally, the high-tech industry have a lot of powerful people who have been sensitized to privacy issues because they understand — perhaps better than the rest of us — the powers of technology and media," said Peter Scheer, executive director of the California First Amendment Coalition.

"Public employees' unions, too. They oppose access to information about their members and do what unions are supposed to do. But ... in California all these groups tend to be better organized, better funded and more successful," he said. "Sometimes that comes at the expense of (open) government."

California, in fact, has retreated by some public-access measures since voters in 2004 endorsed a constitutional amendment to protect the public's right to view government documents and attend meetings.

Passage of the amendment was billed as a watershed for public access in California. Advocates said it would limit lawmakers' ability to write loopholes into law and require officials and even state judges to narrowly interpret laws that restrict the public's access to government's inner workings.

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Tourists still eager to fly following crashes

BY BRIAN CHARLTON
Associated Press Writer

HAENA, Hawaii Gliding through the clouds, Ain McKendrick spotted humpback whales just below the surface of the ocean, photographed the lush green mountains and gawked at hidden waterfalls.

He wasn't going to miss an opportunity to see Kauai from above despite two helicopter crashes on the island's North Shore in four days.

"We knew about the accidents ... and we felt safe," said McKendrick, a 36-year-old technology worker from San Jose, Calif.

Helicopter tour companies on Kauai reported a few cancellations and a slight slowdown in reservations after the two fatal accidents, but said tourists still want to fly.

"We'll still take them even after the accidents," he said. "It's the only way to see the island," said 79-year-old Ray Taulbee, of Birmingham, Ala., a regular visitor to Hawaii.

Taulbee wasn't alone in his enthusiasm to fly.

The lobby at Will Squyres Helicopters was crowded with customers and Island Helicopters sent up its normal 16 flights.

Celeste Viqelia, a saleswoman for Island Helicopters, said, "It's a shock people go through and then it's OK."

McKendrick, a recreational pilot, and his girlfriend were among the first people to take a tour from Heli-USA Airways, which resumed flying Monday for the first time since one of its aircraft crashed Thursday at Princeville Airport. The crash killed four

people including the pilot.

On Sunday, a chopper from Inter-Island Helicopters spun out of the sky just miles away at a YMCA camp in the remote Haena area.

Some tour operators estimate one in every 10 visitors to Kauai last year took a helicopter tour. That's roughly 120,000 tourists taking a helicopter tour.

But some visitors say they're reluctant to fly with five fatal tour helicopters crashes on Kauai in less than four years, killing a total of 18 people.

"Now I certainly won't go," said Charles Phillips, who lives on Oahu.

Phillips, 53, already had concerns about the safety of the helicopter rides, but told his wife after Thursday's crash that they should consider a flight with the odds against a second crash anytime soon.

Phillips said he got rid of the idea after Sunday's accident that killed one passenger and left three others in critical condition.

The heavily advertised tours are one of the most popular tourist activities on Kauai and the only way to see most of the island in an hour. Eight companies on the island take passengers to see the filming locations of "Jurassic Park" and "King Kong," the Na Pali coastline and Waimea Canyon. Extinct volcanos, pristine rain forests, rainbows and waterfalls are also often on narrated tours.

"We will continue to operate and give people an unforgettable experience," said John Powers, executive vice president of Heli-USA, which flew 60,000 people last year. "The industry will move on but right now it's also our priority to show compassion for those recovering."

Captive breeding offers hope for near-extinct rabbits

BY JOHN K. WILEY
Associated Press Writer

EPHRATA, Wash. Wildlife officials Tuesday released 20 Columbia Basin pygmy rabbits that were raised in captivity to a sagebrush-covered area of central Washington state where their ancestors roamed before teetering on the edge of extinction.

The pygmy rabbits were born and raised at Washington State University and the Portland Zoo in Oregon and are descendants of the last known wild rabbits caught in 2002 for a captive breeding program intended to restore the endangered species.

The effort is similar to the breeding programs that brought back the California condor, said Ren Lohoefer, Pacific regional director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Portland, Ore.

"Any time you can bring something back from zero and re-establish it, it's cause to celebrate," he said. "This may be harder to do than with condors, because a lot more things eat bunnies than condors. If it works here, maybe it can work in other areas."

The rabbits were released in the Sagebrush Flats area about 18 miles northwest of Ephrata, part of a five-county range that was the original habitat of the tiny sage-

brush-eating rabbits. They are the only species of rabbits in the United States to dig their own burrows.

Pygmy rabbits are still found in the West's Great Basin, but the isolated Columbia Basin group is considered to be evolutionary distinct population, said Rod Saylor, a Washington State University associate professor of natural resource sciences who leads the captive breeding project.

The Northwest Trek Wildlife Park near Tacoma also participates in the captive breeding program, which has produced about 90 pygmy rabbits, including the 20 released Tuesday.

None of the purebred Columbia Basin pygmy rabbits are believed to remain in the wild, said Tom Buckley of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Only three purebred descendants of the original wild rabbits remain at the captive breeding sites, Saylor said. Columbia Basin pygmy rabbits were mated with more genetically diverse Idaho pygmy rabbits and their offspring have at least 75 percent of the Columbia pygmy bloodlines, said Lisa Shipley, Saylor's colleague at WSU.

An immediate result was that the crossbred rabbits became better breeders and more of their young survived, Saylor said.

Free workshop reveals 7 ways to slash college costs

SANTA MONICA – An extremely popular free workshop is being held for the parents of college bound high school students during the month of February at various Santa Monica locations.

The workshop will focus on little-known ways of getting money for college, no matter how much income you make, or how good of a student you have. The class will include such topics as how to double or triple your eligibility for free grant money, the secret to sending your child to a private or UC school for less than the cost of a junior college, and the single biggest mistake that 9 out of 10 par-

ents make when planning for college.

The workshop dates are Thursday, March 1st (7L15-8:45) Santa Monica Main Library, Saturday March 3rd (10:00-12:00 Noon) Santa Monica Main Library, Tuesday, March 6th (7:15-8:45) Montana Branch Library. The workshop will be taught by Shanee Chavis an affiliate of the College Planning Network, Inc. the nation's leading expert on paying for college.

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Park turns 100

Interior Secretary Kempthorne urges birthday celebrations

BY DUNCAN MANSFIELD
Associated Press Writer

GATLINBURG, Tenn. Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne came to the country's most-visited national park — the Great Smoky Mountains — on Tuesday to promote a Bush administration plan to give the national park system a \$3 billion gift for its 100th birthday in 2016.

"The president has been very clear that he would like to use these 10 years as the time of preparation" for special projects tied to the centennial, Kempthorne told The Associated Press in an interview.

"It is not simply to roll out a master plan in 10 years. But instead it is to roll up our sleeves right now and get to work."

The goal is to have "actual projects on the ground, new programs that have been implemented that are in place" by 2016, the former Idaho governor said.

Kempthorne and National Park Service Director Mary Bomar were to hold a public listening session Tuesday evening with park supporters to begin generating ideas, the first of 17 such sessions scheduled through the end of the month from Anchorage to Los Angeles.

The administration proposes a \$258 million increase in national parks' funding in fiscal 2008 to \$2.4 billion. Beyond that, the plan offers an additional \$100 million for operations, including restoring some 3,000 seasonal park rangers, and \$100 million in new federal money to match \$100 million in new private giving for special centennial projects each year through 2016.

Kempthorne, a former Idaho governor,

came to the Smokies for this initial session because the park is so popular. Some 9.4 million visitors came to the 520,000-acre preserve on the Tennessee-North Carolina border in 2006, more than double the second-most visited park, the Grand Canyon.

But he said good projects can happen anywhere.

"We have 390 national park units. Any of the 390 over the course of these 10 years can be a viable candidate for a signature project," he said. "The opportunity here is to inspire and to involve the American public in our parks."



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Dirk Kempthorne
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Tennessee Sen. Lamar Alexander, a Republican with a home near the Smokies and membership on the Senate appropriations subcommittee overseeing the parks, is a supporter. So is Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., chairman of the House Interior Appropriations Subcommittee.

Kempthorne said Dicks called him at home after the parks proposal was announced to say "this is the budget he had hoped to see for a number of years."

The National Parks Conservation Association contends the national parks have been operating with an annual shortfall of more than \$800 million, resulting in a long backlog of maintenance and preservation needs.

Brothers who claimed abuse by priest lose court appeal

By the Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY Two brothers who claim they were sexually abused by a Roman Catholic priest waited too long to sue the Diocese of Salt Lake City, the Utah Supreme Court said Tuesday in affirming other decisions against the men.

The four-year clock began ticking decades ago when the brothers turned 18, the court said in a 5-0 ruling.

While acknowledging the "troubling nature of child sexual abuse," the justices said the case triggered none of the exceptions that can be used to overcome time limits in civil lawsuits.

Ralph Colosimo, 53, and Charles Colosimo, 45, said they were sexually abused by the Rev. James Rapp, between 1970 and 1975.

Their attorney, Larry Keller, said the ruling ends the case.

"They found strength, unity and friendship with family and many members of the public who sympathized with their situation," Keller said. "The whole process of bringing it out has been cathartic for them."

Rapp was not prosecuted in Utah. But in a separate case, in Oklahoma in 1999, he pleaded no contest to lewd molestation of a

boy and was sentenced to 40 years in prison.

"It's effectively a life sentence," Keller said.

The Colosimo brothers filed an \$80 million lawsuit against Rapp and others in Utah in 2003, contending church and school officials knew about his behavior but were more concerned with protecting institutions than children.

They stayed silent until The Washington Post published a story about Rapp in 2002.

Ralph Colosimo said he had repressed his memory until a therapist helped him. Charles Colosimo said he never forgot but was unaware of a connection between the incidents and injuries until therapy years later.

A 3rd District Court judge entered a default judgment against Rapp but dismissed claims against the diocese, Judge Memorial High School trustees, the priest's religious order and others, citing the statute of limitations. The Utah Court of Appeals agreed.

In a statement, the Diocese of Salt Lake City said the Colosimo brothers "continue to be in our prayers."

"The abuse of children is a terrible occurrence. The pastoral care for victims of abuse is important for their healing. The Catholic Diocese has offered such care for both Charles and Ralph Colosimo," the diocese said.

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Minimizing tax bill on second property

"DEPENDING ON YOUR PERSONAL USE time, a bit of advance tax planning can result in saving hundreds or even thousands of tax dollars," explains real estate authority Bob Bruss.

The tax breaks for owning a primary residence are typically limited to the mortgage interest and property tax deductions. Tax savings from owning a second or vacation home are more interesting. How you integrate your second home into your lifestyle will dictate what type of tax deductions you can take on this property...

USE A LOT, RENT A LITTLE

If you rent your property for fewer than 15 days a year and use it for more than 14 days, your home is considered personal residence. Simply deduct the interest and property taxes on your Schedule A tax form, the same as you would for your primary residence. You don't need to declare any of the rental income, but you also don't get any write-offs for operating expenses.

USE A LOT, RENT A LOT

This set of tax rules applies to homes that are rented more than 14 days a year and have personal use of more than 14 days or 10 percent of the rental days.

Vacation homes used as thus are also considered personal residences. Nice. The government lets you deduct interest on up to \$1 million of mortgage debt on two personal residences (and up to an additional \$100,000 for home equity loans), in addition to property taxes. Now for the hard part: accounting for rental income and expenses. The government has one set of rules for deducting the expenses incurred while you use the house (Schedule A), and another way to deduct expenses when it is being used by your renter (Schedule E).

"The proper order for deducting second home expenses in this heavy personal-use category is mortgage interest, property taxes, uninsured casualty losses, operating expenses applicable to the rental period such as insurance and repairs, and depreciation for the rental period," explains Bruss. "If mortgage interest, property taxes and uninsured casualty loss expenses exceed the rental income, they become itemized personal deductions on Schedule A of your tax returns."

Operating expenses may be carried over to future years.

RENT A LOT, USE A LITTLE

If you rent more than 14 days a year and if your personal use doesn't exceed 14 days or 10 percent of the rental days, you fall into

the most desirable tax category for a second home. You can deduct up to \$25,000 of qualifying expense losses, including depreciation, against your ordinary taxable income when you "materially participate" in the management of the property and have adjusted gross income under \$100,000. This exception is phased out for adjusted gross incomes between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

Here, if the money you get from renting the house does not cover ownership costs, you can post a taxable loss on Schedule E, after you follow all of the IRS' passive-loss rules.

Passive losses are income lost from running the property. Typically, you can deduct passive losses in a given tax year only to the extent that you earned passive income from other sources (i.e. other rental properties).

Keep in mind, IRS Code 183 says you must show a rental activity at least three of every five years in this category.

RENT ALWAYS, USE NEVER

If you did not personally use your second home in 2006, other than while making repairs, and it was rented or available for rent the entire year, your property falls into this rental property category.

All your income and expenses, including depreciation, are reported on Schedule E of your tax returns. Virtually every applicable expense is deductible on Schedule E - mortgage interest, property taxes, insurance, homeowner association fees, utilities you paid, repairs, and depreciation. In addition, you can deduct reasonable "ordinary and necessary" travel expenses to inspect your rental property.

Many property owners show a "tax loss," primarily due to the non-cash rental depreciation deduction for wear, tear and obsolescence. This can be used for noteworthy tax savings, and can be rolled over for future tax years.

If you materially participate in the management of the property - i.e. selecting the tenants and collecting the rents - you are entitled to the \$25,000 deduction from your taxable income.

"Second or vacation homes are not great tax shelters, they can save tax dollars while usually appreciating in market value for future resale profits," concludes Bruss.

For more information, consult your accountant.

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Vail Resorts profit climbs on real estate sales

BY SANDY SHORE

AP Business Writer

DENVER Ski resort operator Vail Resorts Inc. on Monday reported a 23 percent increase in second-quarter earnings, bolstered by strong real estate sales and more visitors to its Colorado slopes.

The company also said lodging revenue rose 2.2 percent, which put resort revenue — a combination of on-mountain and lodging businesses — up 9.5 percent.

The results for the quarter ending Jan. 31 provided a snapshot of how the ski season is progressing for Vail Resorts, which operates four resorts in Colorado and a fifth in California. Its stock rose 6 percent in trading. Net income totaled \$53 million, or \$1.35 per share, compared with \$43 million, or \$1.12 per share, in the previous year's fiscal second quarter. Excluding stock-based compensation expenses, Vail Resorts said net income would have been \$54.1 million, or \$1.38 a share.

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More than just a light dusting

BY MELISSA RAYWORTH
Associated Press Writer

Doing battle against the clutter and germs that have sprouted in your home this winter is largely a matter of common sense: Dust, sweep, wash, throw out — and move on.

While a little light cleaning may suffice for the average homeowner, tidying up takes on even more importance for property owners in the market to sell.

Most specific cleaning tips don't require much of a leap of imagination either: Mix vinegar and water for a natural glass cleaner; don't forget to wipe down doorknobs and light switches; disinfect wet sponges by microwaving them.

But some new books and current magazines are offering a handful of less obvious ideas as well. They might just take your home from clean to sparkling, and may even earn you a larger profit margin when it comes time to unload a residential property:

LIVING ROOM:

■ Tackle dusty furniture quickly and easily by putting a clean athletic sock on each hand and wiping, says Jeff Bredenberg, author of the new book "How to Cheat at Cleaning" (Taunton, 2007). Bredenberg also suggests dusting several fabric lampshades at the same time by rinsing them in the shower and letting them air dry. (Just don't try this with silk lampshades, which will get damaged.) Some major dusting may be necessary if the furniture is going to stay in place while the house is on the market. If a particular item isn't up to snuff for the open house, take the easy way out and move the offending piece out of sight.

■ Minimize scuffs on your wooden furniture by rubbing the damaged spot with the meat of a walnut or pecan. The oil in the nut will make marks less visible, according to the February/March issue of Ready Made magazine. The same works for hardwood floors, but to a lesser degree due to the beating floors are subjected to. The magazine also advise eliminating scuffs on leather furni-

ture by rubbing gently with a pencil eraser.

■ When dusting a flaking or cracking surface, don't use a cloth, which could snag, points out "Martha Stewart's Homekeeping Handbook" (Clarkson Potter, 2006). A soft paintbrush will do the trick.

KITCHEN:

■ Stir the ice that comes out of your freezer's ice maker every few days to keep it fresh and clump-free, Stewart says. Discard your ice every month or so if you don't use ice often.

■ Try placing sheets of wax paper on countertops while cooking dinner, Bredenberg suggests. That way crumbs and sticky spills can simply be thrown away, rather than cleaned up.

■ Bredenberg even has a tip for outdoor cooks: Spritz the grates of your grill with non-stick cooking spray before heating. After cooking, scrub for a moment with a wire brush, then close the grill. Leave it heating for an extra 15 minutes to burn off any residue.

BEDROOM:

■ In the "What to Expect Guide to a Healthy Home" booklet Heidi Murkoff (author of the hugely popular "What to Expect..." series of parenting books) suggests eliminating the dust mites that live among your child's stuffed animals by placing the toys in the freezer overnight. Icy temperature will do the cleaning for you.

■ Most pillows can be machine washed, Stewart says; launder every three to six months according to label instructions. Exceptions include pillows filled with silk, buckwheat and wool. Those can be gently spot-cleaned with dishwashing liquid. Take care not to saturate the stuffing, and dry in sunshine.

■ If your favorite blouse gets stained with ball-point ink at the office, Martha Stewart says you'll need petroleum jelly to help clean it.

Here's how: Use the petroleum jelly to build a dam around the stain.

Fill an eyedropper with isopropyl alcohol and treat the stain, staying within the borders of the dam.



Real Estate 101

Mike Heayn

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Pressure-free ownership is not out of reach for many

DO YOU LIKE THE IDEA OF OWING A property, doing only a little management work on it and having a steady income month after month? If so, commercial properties with triple net leases may be for you. A triple net lease is where the tenant is responsible for paying the maintenance, property taxes and property insurance.

As an investor, the benefits of owning a commercial property with a triple net lease include a steady return with virtually no maintenance and management responsibility. If you are a busy person and do not want to deal with day-to-day real estate matters, a triple net lease gives you the benefit of worry free ownership. Nevertheless, like every business venture, there is no free lunch.

The downside to a commercial property under a triple net lease is that they usually offer lower returns. Most triple net leases last for several years, but only allow for a small rental increase annually or every few years. Thus, the return on investment over time can be smaller than purchasing another type of commercial property that does not have the rigid structure of triple net leases, such as an apartment building.

You might wonder why a business owner would not just purchase a commercial property for themselves and lease out some of the space to other tenants. The answer is simple and has to do with cash. A business owner may not want to place a large amount of debt against the business. In addition, a mortgage payment is usually a much larger sum than a rental payment. The more capital that goes to the mortgage payment the less that can go to running the business.

If you are purchasing a commercial property and the tenant is a well established business, the business will have a credit rating. A

credit rating is given to a business from one of the rating firms. If you place a large retailer in one of your properties and that retailer has a strong credit rating, the property will yield a higher sales price than a business with a lower credit rating. However, even a strong tenant can run into problems. If the tenant's credit rating drops, the value of the property could drop with it. It is important to pay attention to the tenant since you do not want your investment price dropping simply because of a poor credit rating on your tenant.

When renting to a commercial tenant, make sure that you do your due diligence. Ask a lot of questions and remember that the tenant will only be as healthy as the industry they are in. For example, you do not want to rent to a business that rents and sells only VHS tapes because VHS tapes are becoming obsolete. It would be better to rent to a business that is poised for growth.

Make sure that you negotiate a rental contract upfront, which may include future tenant improvements. Tenant improvements (or TIs) are property improvements an owner will pay for at a time over the lease period with specific price limitations. Normally, TIs are allowed after several years once the owner has made some type of return on the property.

No matter what type of investing you do, it is important to remember the basic real estate philosophy of doing your due diligence and asking a lot of questions. A good tenant could turn out to be a major headache even if they are on a triple net lease.

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OLD WITH THE NEW: Project planners hope to incorporate two existing historic structures into their designs for a hotel on Ocean Avenue. Final design specifics are still being hammered out.

Design of Ocean Avenue hotel still in works

FROM HOTEL PAGE 1

tages we have with moving the Victorian building is that it will open up the site, and if the project progresses per the intent of the developer, in some ways we create better access to those resources."

Conversations with the developer have been "productive," according to Lejeune, with the developer agreeing to decrease the size of the hotel by two rooms so that it did not overwhelm the historic structures. The actual hotel will be situated on the current site of an office building that will be demolished to make way for the modern facility.

The project has been in the works for the

last three years, according to Chris Harding, an attorney representing Legg Mason, who added that his client is looking forward to an April 4 meeting of the Planning Commission where he can present the project to the public and continue the necessary steps towards construction.

"My client is very open to design," Harding told the Bayside District's land and assets committee Tuesday, before it endorsed the project. "Design is not the issue. We're looking to build a project that meets the city's requirements and addresses their concerns."

"My client doesn't have an artist's ego."

A preliminary sketch of the project shows the Victorian house situated to the north and the Spanish Colonial to the south, with

the new L-shaped hotel building at the rear of the property. There is a trellis on the roof where solar panels might be installed, alongside a rooftop swimming pool. The design has yet to be finalized.

Adding another hotel in town will provide some relief to tourists, who are currently faced with high occupancy rates and even higher prices, according to a report by PKF Consulting, which observes trends in the hospitality industry.

While many areas suffered from the post 9/11 lull in travel, Santa Monica weathered the storm and recovered relatively quickly, continuing to enjoy annual increases in the number of visitors to the area. Demand is

high for hotels near the beach, with an estimated 784,396 rooms occupied last year in Santa Monica. That figure represents a robust 81-percent occupancy rate — five points higher than the average for Los Angeles County, according to PKF.

The average daily room rate in Santa Monica in 2006 was \$249.47, with PKF projecting an increase of 7 percent by the end of this year.

In voting to support the project, Bayside board member Johannes Van Tilburg, an architect, called the hotel "terrific."

"You couldn't ask for anything more."

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Rights to Simpson's book to be auctioned off to highest bidder

FROM SIMPSON PAGE 1

interview were never released amid public outrage.

The proceeds from the auction and any subsequent book profits will be turned over to Goldman's family, which has been trying to collect a \$33.5-million civil judgment

from Simpson in a wrongful death lawsuit. With interest, the judgment is estimated at \$38 million.

"This is a guarantee that if they ever publish this thing, Mr. Simpson won't see a dime from it," Goldman family attorney Jonathan Polak said.

Simpson's attorneys called the judge's

decision a "hollow victory" for the Goldman family.

"What they are seeking is whatever intangible property Mr. Simpson has relating to this book," Simpson attorney Yale Galanter said. "There isn't a book. There isn't anything."

News Corp. has said it paid \$880,000 for

the publishing rights, which expire in May. HarperCollins, a division of News Corp., struck the book deal with Lorraine Brooke Associates, a Florida-based company.

Late Tuesday, Rosenberg also ruled the rights of Lorraine Brooke Associates will be included in the auction, which will be held by the Sacramento County Sheriff.

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Step Up gets down to work

BY KEVIN HERRERA

Daily Press Staff Writer

DOWNTOWN Mental health provider Step Up on Second has received \$750,000 from the Annenberg Foundation, the largest cash donation in the history of that program.

The donation comes as Step Up — which provides housing and comprehensive services for people suffering from chronic and persistent mental illness — breaks ground today on a new, five-story, 46-unit apartment building called Step Up on Fifth, which will provide housing for patients, said Tod Lipka, executive director of the nonprofit.

“We feel so fortunate to get the recognition of the Annenberg Foundation with such a wonderful grant,” Lipka said. “They have supported us in the past and made substantial contributions. This is just really wonderful.”

The nearly \$17-million project will be located at 1548 Fifth Street, just north of Colorado Avenue. Preliminary construction on the new facility began March 1, with completion scheduled for December 2008.

Applicants for housing at the Second Street facility face waits of three to five years, according to the group.

“Step Up on Fifth is helping to solve a critical problem that affects the entire community,” Leonard Aube, managing director of the Annenberg Foundation, said. “This new facility will expand the reach of Step Up, giving more people who are homeless and suffer from mental illness a safe and well-managed place to call home.”

The Annenberg Foundation is the latest group to make a large donation to the program. In late 2006, the George W. Hoag Foundation donated \$500,000 to build additional housing units on Fifth Street for the homeless suffering from mental illness. That donation helped kick-off a capital campaign for the project, Lipka said.

Other notable gifts have come from the Weingart and Ahmanson foundations. City

Hall has committed \$7.1 million, with another \$7.5 million in tax-credit funding, according to the group.

“We believe that the Step Up on Fifth campaign serves a significant community need and is a project that is both attainable and sustainable,” said Chuck Smith, executive director of the Hoag Foundation.

Step Up is looking to earn “green” building certification from the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED), by incorporating energy-saving, high performing systems into the project. The architect is Santa

“**STEP UP ON FIFTH IS HELPING TO SOLVE A CRITICAL PROBLEM THAT AFFECTS THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY.”**

Leonard Aube

managing director of the Annenberg Foundation

Monica-based Pugh + Scarpa, who are known for energy efficiency, Lipka said.

Once completed, the project will house 33 mentally ill homeless people who are currently living on the streets. Two residential managers will also be on site 24 hours a day. Services will be provided at the Second Street facility, Lipka said.

Step Up has secured a five-year funding commitment from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to pay for the majority of rents.

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Disney decides to battle city

FROM HOUSING PAGE 3

Disney against Anaheim.

Affordable housing advocates say the 2000 Census noted a need for 17,000 low-income units in Anaheim.

Experts say Disney’s aggressive stance stems from Walt Disney himself, who despised the kitsch that grew up around Disneyland when it opened in 1955 and believed it detracted from the aura of his pristine fantasyland.

When Walt Disney World opened in Florida in 1971, the company persuaded the state Legislature to create a district around the resort that let Disney oversee development without interference. The district now includes four Disney parks and controls utilities, transportation and police and fire services in two towns.

“Disney’s position is, this is our brand, we have a brand image to protect,” said Cynthia King, director of the Center for Entertainment and Tourism at California State University, Fullerton. “People have an expectation, and you can’t really hold that against them.”

The resort district outside Disneyland’s gates was established by state, local and federal officials to control development. It forced local businesses to change their signs and landscaping, and allowed only commercial, entertainment and tourism-related businesses in the area.

“Nightclubs and residences just don’t belong next to each other,” said Larry Slagle, chairman of the Anaheim/Orange County Visitor and Convention Bureau. “It’s just not compatible.”

Last month, the City Council deadlocked 2-2 on a zoning change that would allow residential projects inside the resort district, which represents less than 5 percent of the land in the city.

The council is expected to decide next week whether to revisit the issue. One councilwoman who abstained from the first vote because of a potential conflict of interest could break the tie if an upcoming state review finds she can participate.

Doughty said Disney, which sued last month, is against any housing in the neighborhood, even multimillion-dollar homes.

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SM landlord took out multiple policies

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The last time she saw her brother, McDavid, was in 1995. The last time she heard from him was a month before he died, when he left a message on her answering machine asking his sister to call him back. The call was never returned.

"He apologized for not calling sooner," she said.

Deputy District Attorney Shellie Samuels asked Salman how well she knows about her family tree and asked if the defendants are her relatives. Were there any mysteries about who her family members are?

"No mysteries," Salman replied.

In their cross-examinations, both Sklar and Diamond asked Salman if she was aware of McDavid's aspirations to become a screenwriter. She didn't know of those dreams, but did remember that McDavid used to write poems and stories.

"I didn't even know he was homeless," she said.

Moments later, Vados' daughter, Stella Carmen Vados, testified that she hadn't seen her father since 1996, nor was she in touch with him at the time of his death since she had moved to Northern California.

Though there are family members she has never met, Stella Carmen Vados said that she

was sure Golay and Rutterschmidt are not her relatives.

"I don't know why my father had an insurance policy to start with," she said.

In her testimony, it was revealed that Vados' daughter had retained the services of a pro bono lawyer who assisted the Vados children with recovering some money in a life insurance policy. During an arbitration

Department of Insurance when the women were arrested in May of last year.

From Vados' policies, Golay and Rutterschmidt received approximately \$347,000 and \$246,000, respectively. For McDavid's policies, the Ocean Park resident received approximately \$1.5 million, while Rutterschmidt cashed in on approximately \$676,000.

I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW HE WAS HOMELESS."

Sandra Salman, sister of Kenneth McDavid

meeting in which the two parties — Golay and Vados' daughter — were seated in different rooms, Vados recalled seeing Golay in the hallway on the way to the bathroom. The older woman did not introduce herself and never mentioned that she was Vados' fiancée or cousin.

Through arbitration, the Vados children were able to claim back about \$12,600.

Between the two men, Golay and Rutterschmidt applied for 24 different life insurance policies, seeking more than \$700,000 for Vados and approximately \$5.7 million for McDavid's death, according to witness Robert Brockway, who was the insurance investigator with the California

Both Golay and Rutterschmidt claimed to be cousins of McDavid in the myriad of life insurance policies taken out in his name. In other applications, Golay claimed to be the fiancée of both McDavid and Vados, or the women were listed as investment partners with the men.

In his cross examination of Brockway, Diamond asked if it is customary for beneficiaries to seek multiple life insurance policies, to which Brockway replied that it is normal, as long as it's a reasonable amount.

"There is nothing inherently wrong with getting more than one policy on one person is it?" Diamond asked.

The defense attorney's counterpart,

Sklar, then sought to distance his client from Golay. It was a letter dated May 2, 2005 — about a month before McDavid was found dead in a Westwood alley on June 22 of that year. In the letter, sent from AAA to Brockway, it mentioned that Golay attempted to increase the life insurance coverage for McDavid from \$800,000 to \$1 million.

After showing Brockway the letter, Sklar then asked him if Rutterschmidt had ever attempted to increase a life insurance policy within 60 days of the death of the policy holder. The former insurance investigator confirmed she had not.

The attorney placed another letter on the overhead projector, this time dated June 6, 2005 — several weeks before McDavid's death. In the letter, Golay requests to the insurance company that Rutterschmidt, who was named as a co-beneficiary with Golay, be taken off the policy.

But has Rutterschmidt ever attempted to remove Golay from a life insurance policy, Sklar asked.

Brockway said he wasn't sure.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Stanford prepares for tourney ‘road’ game

BY JANIE MCCAULEY
AP Sports Writer

STANFORD Stanford will hit the practice floor at 7 a.m. Tuesday for a two-hour workout, an attempt by coach Trent Johnson to prepare his team for an early tip-off in the NCAA tournament.

Then, the Cardinal, the final squad selected in the 65-team field Sunday, will travel to Lexington, Ky., for their first-round game against No. 16 Louisville on Thursday.

The game starts at 9:40 a.m. PDT — an hour when many of Stanford’s players are typically just getting out of bed or even still sleeping.

“Dang, that’s early,” Stanford forward Fred Washington said Monday.

On top of the time, they will play at Kentucky’s Rupp Arena, capacity 23,000 and one of college basketball’s most cavernous venues. It’s only some 70 miles from Louisville’s campus, too.

“Lucky draw, I guess,” Washington said of his opponent. “I’m not going to complain — we’re in. It doesn’t matter where we play. ... They’re probably going to have the majority of the fans. We’ve got to deal with it and treat it like a road game.”

Stanford (18-12), seeded 11th in the South Regional and one of six Pac-10 teams in the field, is back in the tournament after missing out last season to end an 11-year run.

The Cardinal returned from a two-day break for a tough practice Sunday night and planned to start watching tape of the sixth-seeded Cardinals on Monday night — though the coaches worked late Sunday studying scouting reports of Rick Pitino’s team, also back in the tournament after a one-year absence.

Stanford figures to face an athletic, aggressive team that will attack the basket and play a similar style to Southern California. The Cardinal lost three of their final four Pac-10 games in a regular season that also featured victories over conference champion UCLA, runner-up Washington State and 23rd-ranked USC.

“We have a good feel,” Johnson said. “One of the concerns for us is being able to handle their pressure.”

Guard Anthony Goods and forward Lawrence Hill deemed themselves healthy Monday. Goods has a tender left ankle and Hill hurt his lower back and hip in a hard collision with USC’s Lodrick Stewart late in Thursday’s loss to the Trojans in the quarter-finals of the Pac-10 tournament.

Stanford earned hard-fought road wins at Fresno State and Virginia — by two points and one point, respectively — this season, yet hardly in the kind of hostile confines the Cardinal will encounter Thursday. Louisville won the only previous meetings between the schools — 82-67 during the 2004-05 season.

PRO BASKETBALL

Foyle proud of humble homeland

BY JANIE MCCAULEY
AP Sports Writer

OAKLAND Adonal Foyle has spent many frustrating moments in airports explaining the legitimacy of his passport from tiny Canouan, in the cluster of Caribbean islands called St. Vincent and the Grenadines.

Sometimes he pulls out maps to show his homeland — all 5 square miles of it — does indeed exist.

He’ll no longer have to hassle.

On Tuesday, the Golden State center will become a U.S. citizen, taking part in a naturalization ceremony in San Francisco as part of a group of 1,150 people from 94 countries who will become Americans.

“It’s a really big deal,” Foyle said. “It’s been in the works for almost 10 years. It’s pretty amazing that it’s finally here and that I can

do that — I can get a passport and get in and out of Canada a lot easier than before.”

Foyle, who turns 32 on March 19, has never voted for anything official. To him that might be the most important aspect of this process. For years, he has been encouraging the youth involved in his foundation about the importance of political participation and making votes count.

“You’ve got to put your money where your mouth is,” he said with a chuckle, contemplating his soon-to-be new life before the Warriors played the Clippers on Friday night. “They’d say: ‘Did you vote? Who’d you vote for?’ and I would say, ‘Oh, I can’t vote.’ So now I get to say, ‘This is what I’m voting for’ and hopefully I’ll be able to talk about what it is I’m voting for. Especially in California, it’s truly participatory democracy because there are so many propositions that come out during an election.”



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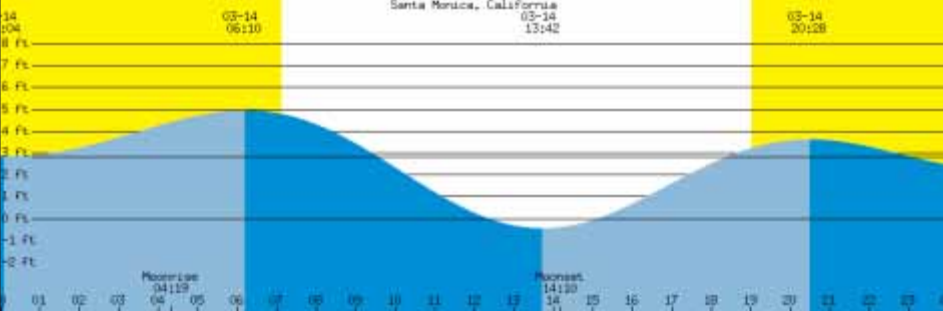
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Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach	A+	A+
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth	A+	A+
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth	A+	B
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private)	B	A+
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth	F	A+
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach	A+	A+
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth	A+	A+
Solstice Canyon at Dan Blocker County Beach	A+	A+
Puerto State Beach at creek mouth	A	A+
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerto Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd.	C	A+
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence	A+	B
Surfrider Beach (breach location)- daily	F	F
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east	D	F
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon	C	F
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero)	D	A+
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs	A	A+
Pena Creek at Las Tunas County Beach	A	A+
Tuna Canyon	A+	A+
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth	B	F
Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach	B	A+
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach	F	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at 17200 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain)	A+	A+

LEGEND

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

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

ns -- no sample taken



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LOCATION	DRY	WET
Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence	A+	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain	F	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain	B	F
Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chautauqua)	F	F
Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain	A+	A+
Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain	D	A+
Santa Monica Municipal Pier	C	C
Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kenter storm drain	F	F
Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restrooms)	A+	D
Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain	A	C
Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain	B	A+
Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain	A+	A+
Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain	B	A+
Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south	A+	A+
Venice Beach- projection of Topsail St.	A+	F
Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach- lifeguard tower	A	D
Dockweiler State Beach at Ballona Creek mouth	A	B
Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain	A+	A+
North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach	A+	A+
Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of D&W jetty)	A+	F
Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain	A+	A+
Dockweiler Beach- opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant	A+	F
Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain	A+	A+

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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ Take a deep breath and a moment to think before you accept an invitation or new responsibility. Excess marks your life and actions. Think positively, yet fully understand your limits. You might be surprised at the outcome. Tonight: Find your pals.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★★ Reach out for others. Listen to what you are hearing around you. Follow through on a hunch to back it up with hard facts. You might want to find an expert or two on your way. What is sure is that you are breaking into a brave, new world. Tonight: Break a pattern.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★★ Working with one person has clear advantages. Step forward and make what you want happen. Consider options that others present. If you are willing to veer and walk the untraditional path, you will like the end results. Tonight: Dance away to a new idea provided by your imagination.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★★ Touch base with many others and examine what might be a recurring theme. Perhaps you might not see it. Try, because understanding a trend could help you deal with events. An intimate talk opens doors. Tonight: Let another's seduction get results, as long as the request is reasonable!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Get the job done quickly and efficiently, because you might be a little taken aback by the sudden flow of activity. Yes, you will want to join in. Listen to your instincts. You will fare very well. Trust. Tonight: Just don't be alone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Use that innate resourcefulness that Virgo is known for. You, as a sign, reflect not only the fertility of crops but of the mind, if you so choose. Emphasize productivity and getting the job done. Remain confident. Tonight: Chill.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★ Coming from a basic, fundamental spot helps you discern what is viable in different situations. Review a matter with an eye to solutions. A brainstorming situation draws multiple results. Let your energy flourish. Tonight: Ever playful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★★ Examine what you can do as opposed to what is not possible. Be realistic and don't get your ego involved. You might be quite challenged to see life from a different perspective. Enjoy the moment, especially in a fun, verbal exchange. Tonight: Say what you think.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ Use a strong hand when dealing with your finances. You can and will say "no" if you need to. Know that you simply need to accept circumstances as they are. Go with the flow as the day gets later. Don't fight ringing phones. Talk! Tonight: Say what you need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Use the morning and early hours to maximize a goal and long-term decision. You could discover your interference functions like magic for many. You are getting somewhere fast. Stay on course. Tonight: How about treating yourself?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★ Take your time until you feel the moment is right, and it will be if you give it time. As dusk appears, you are in full bloom ready to handle it all. Let everything happen as it should. Show greater trust. Tonight: The world is your oyster.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★★ Remember to use your energy well. Deal with the public in the early hours. Hold up a mirror and examine your motives in the later hours. This process will help you make solid decisions. Tonight: Take some personal time.

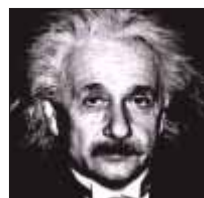
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Cutting a rug

Heather Mills ready to compete on 'Dancing'

HEATHER MILLS says her decision to compete on ABC's "Dancing With the Stars" is no publicity stunt. Mills, who is divorcing former Beatle Paul McCartney, says she is appearing on the show for charity, not to gain public sympathy. "I've been chased and hounded for 10 months and told I'm a publicity-seeker, yet I've never gone out and done

anything," the activist and former model says in an interview that was to air Tuesday on the syndicated TV show "Access Hollywood." Mills, who lost her leg below the knee in a 1993 motorcycle accident, is the first contestant with an artificial limb to compete on the dance show. "As much as everyone would love it to go flying, I'm sure it's not going to

come off," Mills says. "It can, once it gets hot, start to slide and come off, so I've pulled a sleeve over the top, which doesn't look as cosmetically good." She adds: "I've got a secondary spare leg just in case I overdo it on the foot and it breaks or something." McCartney, 64, and Mills, 38, separated last May after four years of

marriage and began divorce proceedings in July. They have a 3-year-old daughter, Beatrice. Mills says she plans to donate her appearance fee to Viva! – an organization that campaigns on behalf of animals killed for food. "Dancing With the Stars" returns Monday for its fourth season. The new cast also includes Olympic skater Apolo Anton Ohno,

model Paulina Porizkova, former "Beverly Hills, 90210" star Ian Ziering, former 'N Sync member Joey Fatone and other celebrities. Mills says her participation on the show is "going to help a lot of kids with disabilities and adults that want to get up and learn to dance, and know that with an artificial leg, you can dance."

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Italian fashion house **DOLCE & GABBANA** said Tuesday it has decided to pull all its advertisements from Spain, after it was forced to withdraw an image condemned as sexist and violent. The company said in a statement that it had been targeted by censorship, and had taken the step to "safeguard its creative freedom."

The ad that the company was forced to pull weeks ago, amid protests from Spanish women's groups, showed a half-naked man holding a scantily clad woman to the ground by her wrists while four other men look on. "Recently Spain, with its climate of censorship, shows that it wants to see negative messages everywhere, even where none exist," the statement said. "Although it goes against the interest of Dolce & Gabbana, the decision to interrupt the brand's communication in this country was inevitable."

Designers Domenico Dolce and Stefano Gabbana said in the statement that similar steps should be taken by other fashion companies that are facing criticism in Spain for their ads. Spain's children's rights ombudsman said Monday it had asked for a Giorgio Armani advertisement showing two young Asian girls in unchildlike poses to be withdrawn.

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Ralph Lauren a 'Fashion Legend'

The Council of Fashion Designers of America will bestow its first-ever title of Fashion Legend to **RALPH LAUREN** at the CFDA's 25th annual awards ceremony in June. The honor coincides with Lauren's 40th anniversary in the industry. "No one deserves it more," said CFDA president Diane von Furstenberg at a cocktail reception at Rockefeller Center Monday night, where nominees and honorary award winners were announced.

The CFDA added in a statement: "His vision and innovation epitomizes American design excellence and continues to set the standard in fashion." Emphasizing that Lauren is still a driving force, he is nominated in a competitive category, too. He is up against Italo Zucchelli for Calvin Klein, and Steven Cox and Daniel Silver for Duckie Brown as menswear designer of the year. He's been nominated for the men's award for the past six years but he last

won in 1996. In 1995, he was womenswear designer of the year. This year's top choices for womenswear designer are Oscar de la Renta, Proenza Schouler and Marc Jacobs. Jacobs was also nominated in the accessories category with Michael Kors and Derek Lam. Through a spokesman, Kors joked that he felt like the "Susan Lucci" of the category with his fourth nomination, but was "honored and pleased."

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Town to celebrate 'King of Cool' McQueen

STEVE MCQUEEN, aka the "King of Cool," will be honored later this month in the central Missouri town of Slater, where he grew up. McQueen, whose famous movie moments include a mad motorcycle dash in "The Great Escape" and a car chase through the streets of San Francisco in "Bullitt," was born in Beech Grove, Ind., on March 24, 1930. He spent much of his childhood in Slater on his great-uncle's farm, organizers said. Steve McQueen Days, to be held March 23-25, could help raise the tourism pro-

file of the farming community of 2,100 residents, about 200 miles northwest of St. Louis, the city's assistant administrator, Russell Griffith, said Monday. "We hope to do it again, but this is a unique opportunity to meet people who knew Steve McQueen throughout his life," said event coordinator Dan Viets, a Columbia lawyer who has written extensively about Missouri's film history. McQueen died in 1980 at age 50, having lost his battle against cancer. He would have been 77 this year.

The three-day event will include screenings of his movies, a showing of memorabilia and tours to his boyhood home and former school. Among those expected to attend: McQueen's widow, Barbara McQueen, his stuntman Loren Janes and Pat Johnson, his martial-arts instructor and friend. McQueen received an Oscar nomination for his role in 1966's "The Sand Pebbles." His screen credits also include "The Magnificent Seven" (1960), "The Great

Escape" (1963), "The Cincinnati Kid" (1965), "The Thomas Crown Affair" (1968), "Bullitt" (1968), "Papillon" (1973) and "The Towering Inferno" (1974). An auction of McQueen memorabilia from his widow and other collectors in Los Angeles last year brought in \$2.9 million. Items included a pair of Persol sunglasses, believed to have been worn by the actor in "The Thomas Crown Affair," which fetched a winning bid of \$70,200.

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'Happy Feet' was a happy Oscar surprise

GEORGE MILLER thought an adorable talking pig might be his ticket to an Academy Award a decade ago. He had to wait for some adorable singing and dancing penguins to bring his Oscar home. Miller, creator of the barnyard charmer "Babe" that was a surprise best-picture nominee for 1995, won the Oscar for best animated feature last month for his penguin romp "Happy Feet."

"With 'Babe,' I had a lot of people coming up to me saying, 'We voted for you. We think you're going to win,'" said the Australian filmmaker, whose talking-pig flick also brought him a screenwriting nomination. "I went in to that with this higher expectation. I remember feeling disappointed, even though my friend Mel Gibson won for 'Braveheart.'" Miller directed Gibson in his three "Mad Max" action

films. This past awards season, Miller had felt like a runner-up as Oscar night approached, since odds-makers generally expected the prize to go to "Cars," directed by computer-animation pioneer John Lasseter. "I was very aware of where the bookmakers had us, with 'Cars' as the favorite," Miller told The Associated Press on Monday in a telephone interview from Australia to

promote the March 27 DVD release of "Happy Feet." "I obviously was really surprised when we won, because even friends of mine had said they put money on 'Cars.' They thought that if we won, they wouldn't mind losing the money, and if 'Cars' won, at least they'd get some money. It's the nicest way to do it. To go in with very low expectations," Miller said.

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Pan Labyrinth
(El Laberinto del Fauno) (R)
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Bridge to Terabithia (PG)
2:20, 4:55, 7:25, 9:50
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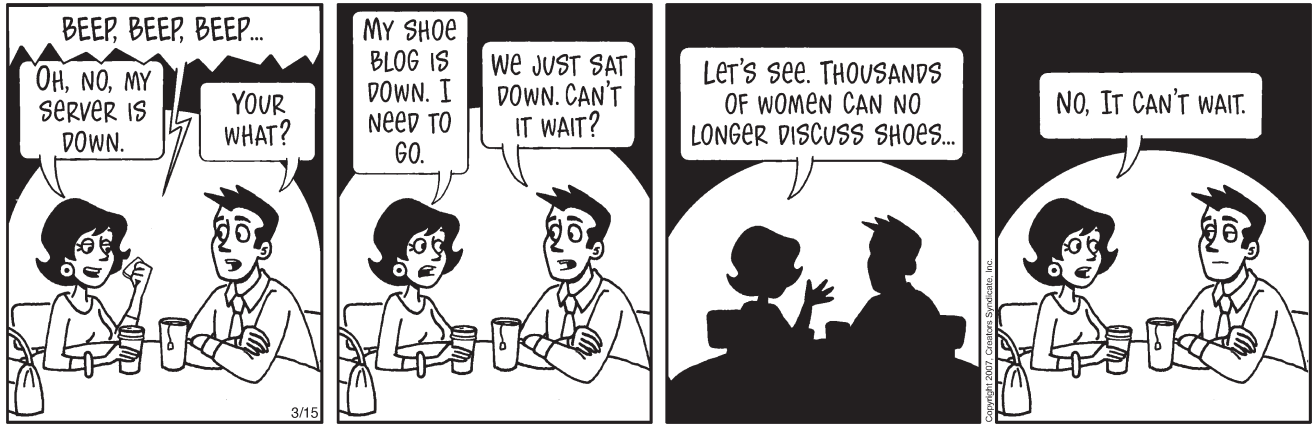
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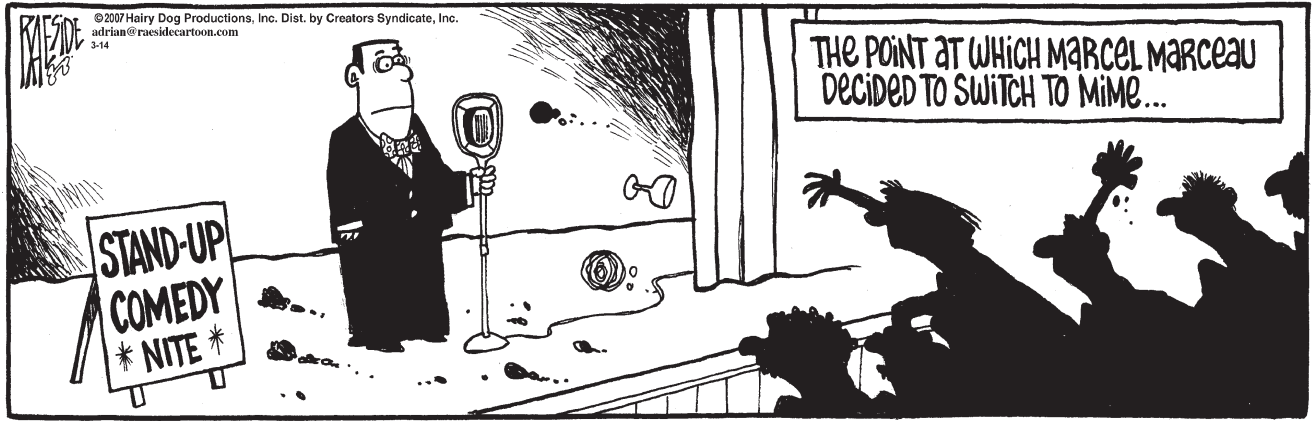
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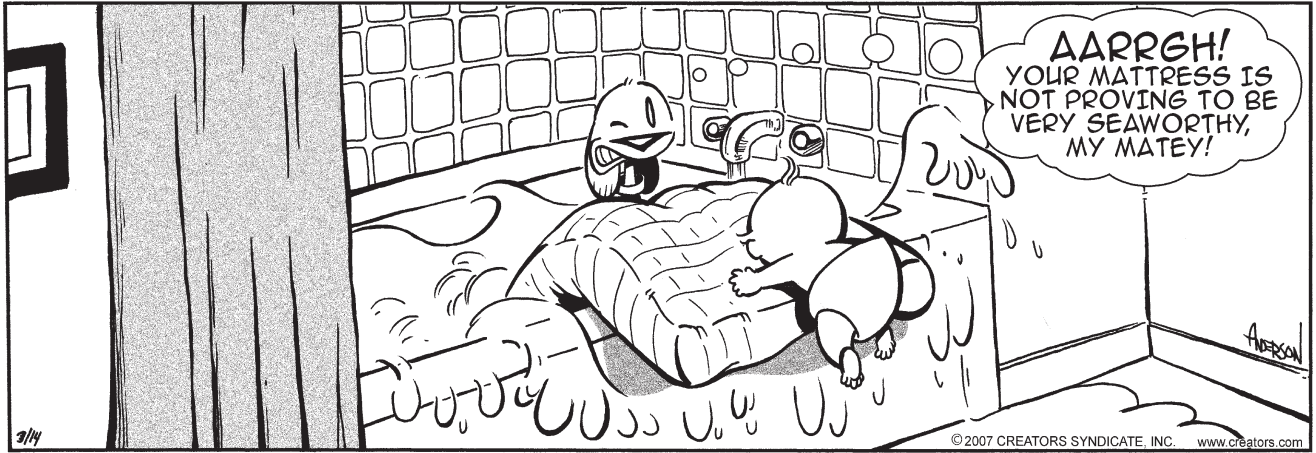
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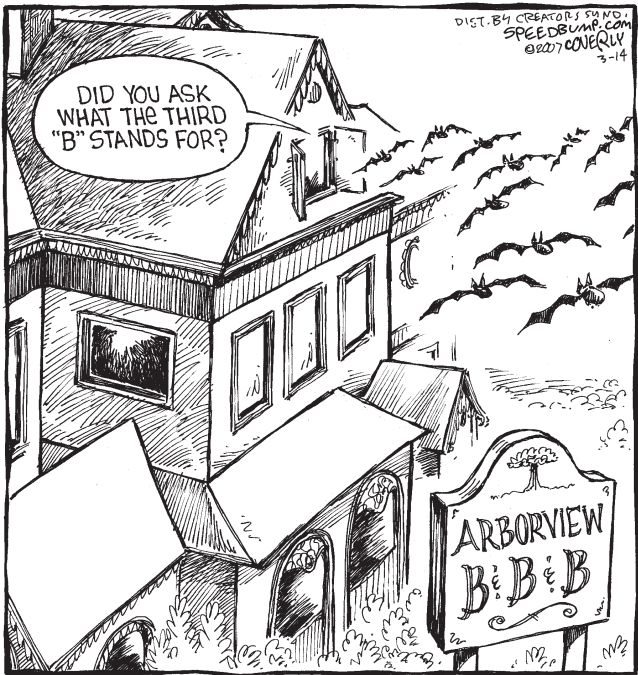
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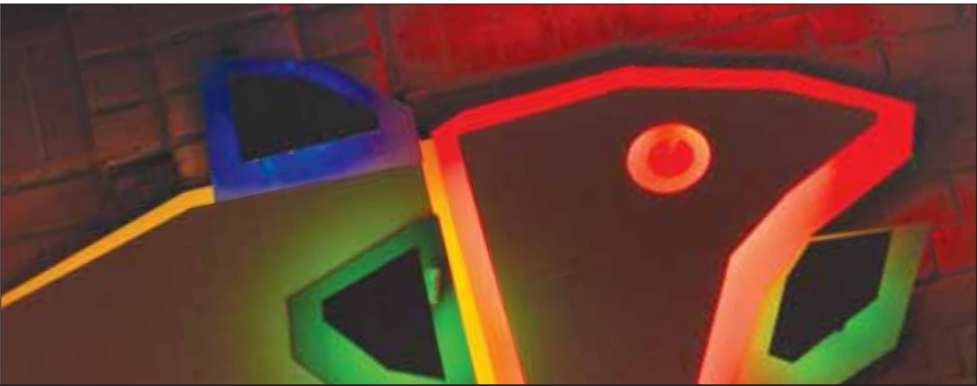


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- 37 Iron output
- 38 Deceptive move
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- 40 River feature

- 41 Stretches of history
- 42 Wrong

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPARD



■ Cultural Diversity: Among traditional rituals still celebrated: (1) Tinku, in Bolivia's high plains, pits two tribes in Sacaca each February in day-long drinking and all-out fist-fighting. Despite the bloodshed, Tinku survives, helped by President Evo Morales' support for indigenous cultures. The mayor of Sacaca called Tinku "a sublime, beautiful act," in a February New York Times dispatch. (2) And at the Historic Carnival of Ivrea, Italy, in February, nine "teams" battled in commemoration of the centuries-old rebellion against noblemen, who enjoyed deflowering commoners' brides on their wedding eves. Today, that battle is waged by people pelting one another with oranges (this year, more than a million).

■ The U.S. Border Patrol has for three decades worked with a small group of Native Americans (Navajos, Kiowa and Sioux, among others) who call themselves the Shadow Wolves and who proudly use ancestral techniques to help track down drug smugglers and human traffickers along the Arizona and California borders with Mexico. According to a February Reuters dispatch, the Wolves can detect "barely visible scuff marks" on the ground and know how to follow trails of tiny fibers.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1492 Queen Isabella of Castille orders her 150,000 Jewish subjects to convert to Christianity or face expulsion.

1757 On-board the HMS Monarch, Admiral John Byng is executed by firing squad for neglecting his duty.

1794 Eli Whitney is granted a patent for the cotton gin.

1900 The Gold Standard Act is ratified, placing United States currency on the gold standard.

1951 Korean War: For the second time, United Nations troops recapture Seoul.

1967 The body of President John F. Kennedy is moved to a permanent burial place at Arlington National Cemetery.

1978 The Israeli Defense Force, invades and occupies southern Lebanon, in Operation Litani.

1984 Gerry Adams, head of Sinn Féin, is seriously wounded in an assassination attempt in central Belfast.

1989 Gun control: President George H. W. Bush bans the importation of certain guns deemed assault weapons into the United States.

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THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The WILL and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

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

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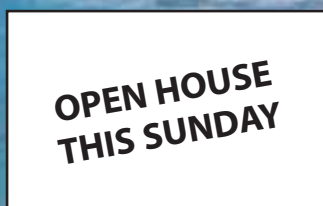
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