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THE FEELING BETTER ISSUE

Police look for missing resident

BY MELODY HANATANI
Daily Press Staff Writer

OCEAN PARK Nobody knows where he is. Nearly two weeks after Santa Monica surfer Kevin Gale was last seen, Alden Cusick is still at a loss for words, unable to explain the disappearance of his friend for more than two decades.

"I thought something is wrong, he's not around," Cusick said. "I started going to his place, I thought maybe he's mad at me."

"I couldn't figure out what was going on."

A retired flight attendant who frequented the waters off Bay Street, Gale, 49, has been missing since May 27 when he was last spotted en route

to the Serra Retreat in Malibu.

A few unreturned phone calls and unsuccessful visits to his Ocean Park home later, the well-liked surfer was reported missing to the Santa Monica Police Department on June 4.

The SMPD launched a search effort in conjunction with the L.A. County Sheriff's Lost Hills Station and the Malibu Search and Rescue

Team, covering roughly 10-square miles in the Santa Monica Mountains over the past few days.

The team was able to narrow the search area after detecting a cell phone signal on Thursday, but the rescue efforts were derailed after the signal was subsequently lost, possibly



GALE

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HEALTH SCARE: In light of a nation-wide salmonella outbreak that has been linked to certain kinds of tomatoes, the most popular being Roma, Ocean Park Pizza parlor posted a sign to ease customers' concerns. Owner Gary Wallack said his restaurant only uses hothouse, vine-picked tomatoes which would be safe from the disease. Spending \$13.50 a case for his tomatoes, Wallack said the freshness helped justify the cost. The source of the tomatoes responsible for the illnesses in at least 16 states has not been pinpointed. At least 23 people have been hospitalized.

FDA warns consumers about salmonella linked to some tomatoes

BY ALEXANDRA BISSENETTE AND
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Special to the Daily Press

DOWNTOWN A nation-wide salmonella outbreak has left Santa Monica restaurants, grocers, and consumers scrambling to ensure the safety of their tomatoes.

The Food and Drug Administration announced Saturday that certain raw tomatoes had been linked to 145 cases of Salmonella reported since mid-April.

"The best thing to do if you have those certain types of tomatoes, throw them away or take them back to the grocery store," said Karen Blakeslee, an extension associate in

the food science program at Kansas State.

The FDA recommended consumers not eat three kinds of tomatoes — raw red plum, raw red Roma, and raw red round tomatoes — unless they had been grown and harvested in one of the 15 states or territories where there had been no ties to the outbreak.

Cherry tomatoes, grape tomatoes and

tomatoes sold with the vine still attached have been cleared for consumption by the FDA.

Grocers throughout Santa Monica have been responding to the FDA's warning.

Whole Foods on Montana Avenue is no

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Best-selling author speaks

601 Santa Monica Blvd. — 7 p.m.

Lauren Weisberger, the author of "The Devil Wears Prada" will visit the Main Library to discuss and sign her new novel, "Chasing Harry Winston." Free program. Limited seating. Tickets available one hour prior to program.

Glamour Shots

212 Main St. — 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Lights! Camera! Glamour! The Photography of George Hurrell" runs until June 29. As studio photographer for MGM, Warner Brothers and Columbia, Hurrell shot some of the world's most beautiful and intriguing personalities. The exhibition shows more than eighty iconic photographs ranging from Jean Harlow to Clark Gable to Joan Collins to Arnold Schwarzenegger. The exhibition also features a replica of Hurrell's studio, with his camera, boom light and hand-painted screen and a room of nude portraits, many of which are being shown for the first time. A lecture and film series in collaboration with Santa Monica Public Library accompanies this exhibition. For information, call (310) 392-8537.

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.





BREAKING THE LAW: Mindy Shoultz on Monday enjoys a cigarette on the Third Street Promenade on Monday, a clear violation of the city's smoking ordinance. The City Council tonight is expected to approve a \$150,000 contract to launch an educational campaign on the smoking ban.

Alexandra Bissonnette news@smdp.com

Storm drain project gets going

(Editor's note: This story is part of an ongoing series that tracks the city's expenditures appearing on upcoming Santa Monica City Council consent agendas. Consent agenda items are routinely passed by the City Council with little or no discussion from elected officials or the public. However, many of the items have been part of public discussion in the past.)

BY MELODY HANATANI
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL The long-awaited storm drain improvements at the Santa Monica Pier, the deficient system a contributor to the poor water quality in the bay, could soon commence.

Psomas Engineering, a firm that has worked with City Hall on urban runoff matters in the past, is expected to receive a \$250,000 contract to manage the Pier Storm Drain Improvement Project, the agreement part of a nearly \$530,000 spending package

the City Council is expected to mull tonight.

The storm drain replacement is an element of the Watershed Management Plan, a collection of projects that seek to reduce urban runoff pollution and increase water reuse and conservation.

In order to pay for the projects, Santa Monica voters approved Measure V — the Clean Beaches and Oceans Parcel Tax — in November 2006, generating more than \$2.35 million since its passage. Another \$2.5 million is expected by the end of the next fiscal year.

The water under the pier is considered to be among the dirtiest in the state, ranking as second worst in California in the 18th annual Beach Report Card, which was released last month by non-profit environmental organization Heal the Bay.

Psomas is familiar with the pier storm drain, having reviewed its existing configuration and identified ways to fix issues related to drainage.

The preliminary design phase for the project is expected to be completed by the end of this year, allowing construction to begin by early 2009.

"Contracting for a project manager to oversee the design process will enable the city to expedite this project," according to the city staff report.

HUMAN RESOURCES MAKEOVER

The Web site for the Human Resources Department could be redesigned to improve usability and online services.

The changes will be handled by PMC, which is expected to receive a \$40,000 paycheck to complete the online renovations.

The cost includes improvements to the City Hall intranet, which is considered slightly out-of-date.

"Growth over the last four years has

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Graduation paving the way for a bright future

BY MELODY HANATANI
Daily Press Staff Writer

SMC Courtney Johnson sat on stage with his 9-year-old son last month, just having accepted an academic achievement award when his child made a remark that superseded the accomplishment just bestowed.

"Daddy, I want to be like you," he said innocently. "I want to go to college now."

It was a moment nine years in the making for Johnson, a 28-year-old custodial worker who decided to give education a try for his son's sake, enrolling at Santa Monica College in 2004.

Johnson will be among more than 600 students who will walk in SMC's 78th commencement ceremony tonight, each with their own unique stories of how they arrived at the junior college, each with their own dreams for the future.

"To see my son so much smarter than me already, that's just beautiful," Johnson, who will receive his degree in psychology and criminal justice, said.

Johnson grew up in South Central Los Angeles, raised by a single mother, losing several childhood friends to gang violence. Higher education never factored into life until a moment of realization hit while hanging out at SMC where Johnson worked as a custodian.

"A lot of us are afraid to achieve things," Johnson said. "I was comfortable with being unsuccessful and then the epiphany happened



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Editor:

In response to Bill Bauer's My Write column regarding [Superintendent Dianne] Talarico's resignation ("Resignations, elections and a councilman's 'no'" page 4, June 9), as a SMMUSD parent, Santa Monica taxpayer and business owner, I cannot comment on Talarico's tenure as superintendent. I did not personally have an opportunity to get to know her but she did seem to have a generally positive impact overall on the school district.

However, I did get to know [former Superintendent] John Deasy a bit. Several years ago, when my daughter was in elementary school, I volunteered almost every Wednesday for two years to help during math period. More than several times, Deasy poked his head into the classroom and I had a number of conversations with him. My wife and I also attended several meetings where Deasy spoke.

I enjoy Bill's column and frequently agree with him. But, in regard to John Deasy, I must disagree. In my opinion, he was not aloof or indifferent, but just the opposite. I found John Deasy to be very smart, dynamic, forward-thinking, approachable, and hands-on in his management of the school district. I do not believe that the school district, parents, and kids could have asked for more; John Deasy delivered the "goods" as the saying goes.

Regarding Bauer's comments about the school board, while I do not agree with all the decisions that the board has made or all board perspectives (there are areas where I have some issues), overall, I think the school board has done a good job. We live in a complex and fractured society which makes decision-making and pleasing all constituencies difficult if not impossible.

SMMUSD is still one of the best run school districts in California and possibly the entire country. The achievements and performance of the students is excellent and college admissions to a broad and diverse range of colleges throughout the country reflect the students' wide-ranging capabilities. In addition to the students, the district also has outstanding and dedicated teachers and supporting personnel.

Is everything perfect? No. Is there room for improvement? Yes. The recent incident at Lincoln is an example of something that probably could have been avoided if better rules were in place at the time. Bauer says he is encouraged by the recent formation of LEAD; I am encouraged by this and the widespread involvement of district parents on a daily basis. Unfortunately, what I am not encouraged about is his apparent inclination to see more bad than good in the district. Let's look to capitalize on what is already excellent and take Santa Monica schools to the next level – A+superior!

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What's the Point?

David Pizarra

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Father doesn't always know best

DADS ARE PRETTY COOL. WELL THEY CAN be, they can also be destructive losers who fail to nurture their kids. They can be hard working, or lazy, comical or stiff. They can be the kind of dad who teaches fishing, or the type that regularly ends up in jail on domestic violence charges.

Fathers come in all different stripes and what your father is like, is pretty much a random event over which you have no control. Personally, my dad was not a great dad when I was young.

He and my mom had a very tumultuous relationship and eventually they divorced when I was 12.

I don't have many great memories of him. He suffered a heart attack when I was 19 and died. No great surprise there really since he smoked four packs of cigarettes a day, drank coffee like it was air, and lived on donuts and fried foods. He was 65.

We were just getting over my being a teenager, and I was becoming a human again when he died. Luckily for me, we had resolved many of the conflicts that teens and parents have prior to his death. I had a great conversation with him the week before he passed.

Pop was a charming guy when he wanted to be. He was a salesman, and charm is pretty much a requirement. He was a lot like Willy Loman in "Death of a Salesman." He never really achieved great success, it always eluded him. He was always living in "not next month, but the month after next ..."

I guess you could say my dad was a dreamer in many ways. I don't know if he had dreams for his kids, we never really talked about it. We never really talked about a lot of things.

He wasn't a sports fan, he had no real hobbies, so we never got to connect in the ways that fathers and sons usually do.

You don't get to pick your parents. That's probably a good thing for most parents. But whether or not you have good or bad parents, that doesn't relieve you of the responsibility to be a good child.

People tend to re-create their childhood in their adult lives. The lessons we learn as kids are the guideposts that we will rely on as adults. Sometimes those are good lessons and sometimes those are bad ones.

My parents were both very intelligent. They chose to fight with each other in many ways, one of which was verbally. My mother could file someone with a smile on her lips, a gleam in her eye and a few well chosen words.

She could do this in a nanosecond. It was a skill that I learned, so that I could defend myself against her.

It is a skill that serves me well as a lawyer. A quick turn of a phrase, and a well pointed barb and my opponent can be put off balance enough for me to win in court, or in a deposition. But, that same skill in a personal relationship, could keep me single for a very long time.

I had to learn to fight in my personal relationships in a very different manner. I could easily not change, and just blame it all on my

parents. But that would just be repeating the dynamics of my parents, and we know how their relationship ended.

In order for me to grow, I had to take the lessons of my father, and expand on them. I had to be open to seeing things other ways than I had been taught.

All of this comes in time. Maybe it is because I am getting older and wiser, that I can see why my father didn't teach me many things.

MY PARENTS WERE BOTH VERY INTELLIGENT. THEY CHOSE TO FIGHT WITH EACH OTHER IN MANY WAYS, ONE OF WHICH WAS VERBALLY. MY MOTHER COULD FILET SOMEONE WITH A SMILE ON HER LIPS, A GLEAM IN HER EYE AND A FEW WELL CHOSEN WORDS. SHE COULD DO THIS IN A NANOSECOND. IT WAS A SKILL THAT I LEARNED, SO THAT I COULD DEFEND MYSELF AGAINST HER.

It was not out of malice, but out of ignorance; as the 11th of 13th children, his father didn't teach him, so he couldn't teach me.

It is only now, that I can see that my father lacked the skills that we have classes for today.

Being a father today is so very different from 40 years ago. There are parenting classes, and it's hip for dads to be 'stay at home' dads. The nature of the relationship has changed from Ward Cleaver's role as aloof disciplinarian, to today's diaper changing, nurturing, in touch with their emotional lives, loving dads.

Times change — thankfully.

This Sunday is Father's Day. Whether you had psycho dad from hell, or Mr. Cool, you should be a good kid and thank your dad for whatever lessons he taught you.

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Your column here

David Benkof

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Don't waste gay dollars on the word marriage

THE HUMAN RIGHTS CAMPAIGN (HRC), America's largest gay-rights group, recently announced it will spend at least a half million dollars to defeat the California Marriage Protection Act. That constitutional amendment, which will take nothing away from Golden State same-sex couples but the word "marriage," poses no substantive threat to gays and lesbians. Even if HRC wants Californians to vote no on the initiative, there are far more useful ways to help gays and lesbians with \$500,000 than struggling to retain an unpopular court victory that was only semantic and symbolic.

I propose that half the sum be spent on achieving rights for same-sex couples who live in states that are much more hostile to gays and lesbians than California. Eighteen states representing a third of the nation's population reacted to the gay community's rush toward marriage lawsuits by passing constitutional amendments barring both same-sex marriage and any other kind of recognition similar to marriage for gay and lesbian couples.

So while HRC is pushing for gays in San Francisco to be able to use their favorite term for their relationships, gay and lesbian couples in Dallas and Ann Arbor and Norfolk have no way to make sure hospitals let them visit each other when one is sick, and have to hope a judge won't prevent them from inheriting each other's property — and custody of their children — should one of them die.

Constrained by one such constitutional amendment, advocates for fairness in the most unlikely of places — Salt Lake City — have come up with a creative solution that is both constitutional and alleviates the distress of non-married couples. In that city, people who share a "mutual commitment" — whether their relationship is conjugal or not — have a set of rights including insurance and workplace benefits. The gay movement should use the \$250,000 saved by pulling out of the California battle to try to achieve as many rights as possible for same-sex couples in states like Georgia, Ohio, and Wisconsin.

The other quarter-million dollars should be spent in California, but to help gays and lesbians facing much more pressing needs than the ego boost of having the government tell them they're married instead of in a domestic partnership.

Communities like Catholics and African Americans raise money from rich Catholics and blacks to help mentor, financially assist, and otherwise aid the poorest members of those communities. But those of us in the gay and lesbian movement have done a lousy job of paying attention to people who share our identity but do not have the resources to hobnob with rich tuxedoed lesbians and gay men at fancy dinners.

The most obvious proof is the rapid diminishment of AIDS as a priority for gay organizations once the main victims of the disease were no longer the wealthy gay white men who funded the movement. AIDS is still a crisis among gay and bisexual men, especially African Americans, but because most of the infections are among people who are black or poor or both, the gay movement has largely moved on to issues it considers more "relevant." For example, HRC's Web site mentions marriage more than five times as often as AIDS.

Some of the most vulnerable members of the gay community are the gay and bisexual men and transgender women who are behind bars. It has been nearly a decade since any sizable gay organization has worked to help the members of our community who are in prison.

They face repeated rapes, humiliation, and beatings. Transgender women are over-represented in prison, and many have special needs that are simply not addressed by the system. Surely, just \$100,000 from the HRC California marriage gift could go a long way toward helping relieve the horrors faced by incarcerated gays living in places like Folsom and San Quentin.

The rest of the money could go to help gays and lesbians who suffer from addictions, who are immigrants, who have mental illnesses, who have contracted sexually transmitted diseases from having gay sex, and who are homeless.

None of those people have received anything close to the attention they deserve from gays and lesbians with comfortable lives, who appear to prefer to focus on the cause du jour, and right now that's the word "marriage."

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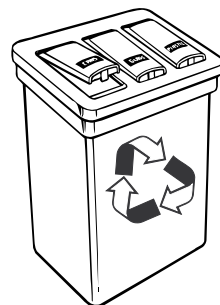
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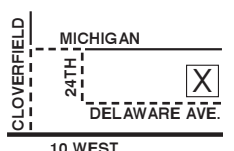
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Giant Calif. land partnership files for Chapter 11

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LOS ANGELES The outlook for housing was still rosy a little more than a year ago when the nation's largest public employees pension fund invested almost \$1 billion in LandSource Communities Development LLC, a real estate project that includes the last major tract of undeveloped land in Los Angeles County.

But falling land values forced that venture into Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection over the weekend, raising questions as to whether investors will ever recoup their money, including the California Public Employees' Retirement System, a pension fund that provides health care and retirement services for about 1.5 million public employees.

LandSource said late Sunday it was seeking bankruptcy protection in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Delaware after trying for months to restructure a \$1.24 billion debt.

The venture's key asset is the Newhall Land and Farming Co., which owns around 15,000 acres of undeveloped land in the Santa Clarita Valley, about 30 miles north of Los Angeles.

CalPERS spokesman Clark McKinley on Monday declined to speculate on how the bankruptcy process will play out, but said the potential impact on the pension fund "is not critical."

"We certainly want to see it restructure the debt (and) see if we can get some way to stretch this out and keep this thing alive," McKinley said.

The fund has about \$970 million invested

in LandSource, McKinley said.

That's less than one-half of a percent of the value of the pension fund's total investment portfolio, which is valued at around \$244 billion.

CalPERS got involved in the venture in January 2007 through its participation in MW Housing Partners, an investment fund managed by MacFarlane Partners LLC.

MW Housing Partners acquired 68 percent of the property from Miami-based homebuilder Lennar Corp. and LNR Property Corp., a unit of Cerberus Capital Management LP.

Lennar and LNR each maintained a 16 percent interest in LandSource.

LandSource operates in California, Arizona, Florida, New Jersey, Nevada and Texas.

The partnership said Sunday that it received a default notice on April 22 after missing a payment when a decline in the assessed value of that Southern California land holding triggered an additional charge. It had been trying for months to restructure its debt.

"LandSource believes chapter 11 provides the most effective means for the partnership to preserve the values of its business ... while it works with creditors to achieve a long-term restructuring," spokeswoman Tamara Taylor said in a statement.

LandSource also noted it has received a \$135 million line of credit from a group of lenders led by Barclays Bank, allowing it to fund operations during the reorganization period.

A hearing in the bankruptcy case was set for Tuesday.

Court receiver asks Schwarzenegger to borrow \$7B for prison upgrades

BY DON THOMPSON

Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO The court-appointed receiver who oversees medical care in California's prisons asked Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger on Monday to invoke his emergency powers to borrow \$7 billion.

Court-appointed receiver J. Clark Kelso wants the governor to bypass the state Legislature and issue bonds to build seven inmate health care centers around the state. The centers would house 10,000 ill and mentally ill inmates.

Kelso's request comes after the state Senate blocked his borrowing twice last month. Kelso has been given broad authority by federal courts to fix the prison system's medical and mental health care, treatment so poor it has been ruled unconstitutional.

The state is obligated to pay for those improvements, Kelso's lawyer, Jared Goldman, wrote in a letter sent Monday and obtained by The Associated Press.

"This obligation applies without regard to legislative inaction..." said the letter to Louis Mauro, Schwarzenegger's chief deputy

legal affairs secretary.

The prison receiver based his request on an appellate court decision last week that upheld the governor's power to bypass the Legislature when public safety is at risk. In that decision, the Third District Appellate Court in Sacramento upheld Schwarzenegger's 2006 emergency order to send as many as 8,000 inmates to private prisons in other states.

A judge could order the money taken directly from the state treasury if the receiver doesn't get his way. To avoid that, Kelso wants the governor's office to sign a contract authorizing the medical care expansion.

Kelso previously worked in the Schwarzenegger administration as the state's chief information officer. The letter and an eight-page draft contract do not specifically say where Schwarzenegger should get the money. But Kelso's staff said they believe the governor can borrow the \$7 billion.

Schwarzenegger's aides said the administration's legal team was examining the letter and would issue a response later Monday. Legislative leaders from both parties did not immediately respond to requests for comment.

Texas town releases name of drug found in water

BY MARTHA MENDOZA

Associated Press Writer

ARLINGTON, TEXAS Drinking water in Arlington, Texas, tested positive for trace concentrations of the anti-anxiety medication meprobamate, city officials revealed Monday in response to a series of public records requests.

In a February interview with The Associated Press, Mayor Robert Cluck said trace concentrations of one pharmaceutical had been found in treated drinking water, but he declined to name it. He said revealing the name in the post-9/11 world could cause a terrorist to intentionally release more of the drug, causing harm to residents.

"I don't want to take that chance," Cluck said. "There is no public hazard, and I don't want to create one."

Monday's identification of meprobamate came after the Texas attorney general said those concerns were not well founded.

In water samples taken in October 2006, concentrations of the drug measured around 1 part per trillion, far below the levels of a medical dose. Water department officials say their drinking water meets the highest standard of quality.

The AP reported in March that trace concentrations of pharmaceuticals have been detected in drinking water systems for 24 major U.S. metropolitan areas, affecting 41 million Americans.

As part of that series, the AP contacted Arlington officials and learned water there had been tested, but the city near Dallas was the only place in the United States included in the AP PharmaWater series that refused to release its drinking water test results.

Cluck, a medical doctor, had directed local officials in 2006 to conduct tests after hearing that traces of Prozac had been found in water elsewhere in Texas. The tests are not required under federal or state regulations.

After the AP's story was distributed, Arlington officials provided a few more details: trace concentrations of five pharmaceuticals — one antibiotic, two anti-seizure medications, one pain reliever and one minor tranquilizer — had been detected in the city's untreated source water.

The city also named the five: sulfamethoxazole, dilantin, carbamazepine, naproxen and meprobamate. But it declined at that time to identify which one also had been detected in treated drinking water.

Nine different individuals in and near Arlington including reporters, attorneys and citizens submitted legal public records requests to the city demanding the release of the specific test results.

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Frank Hill

An attorney in Arlington, Texas

terrorism," said Frank Hill, an attorney in Arlington who requested the records. "That struck me as so disingenuous and typical of the city of Arlington that I just couldn't let it rest. This is our water, and our money paid for those tests."

In an editorial in March, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram said that while Cluck "deserves kudos for anticipating the problem" he should let people know what the tests found.

The city refused, prompting the attorney general to weigh in.

In May the attorney general's office responded that there was no proof that telling residents what has been found in their drinking water would help terrorists contaminate their supplies. Arlington had until Monday at 5 p.m. to release the results or sue the attorney general.

Mayor Cluck said Monday he didn't think it was safe to reveal any information about what compounds can and can't make it through Arlington's drinking water treatment plant.

"I do not feel comfortable releasing the names of what's in our water supply and gets past our water treatment plant, even if it's in parts per trillion. I don't like the concept of releasing this information because there are people who want to do us harm. But once the attorney general said go for it, we did."

Meanwhile, Arlington Water Utilities has posted a notice on its Web site that describes how pharmaceutical compounds and personal care products are being found at low levels in many of the nation's lakes, rivers and streams. The agency says the mayor "is leading us to do more comprehensive testing and further research of our treatment processes as more scientific research is conducted."

House passes wilderness bills

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON The House of Representatives has passed two major California wilderness bills that together would protect more than 300,000 acres in the state.

The California Desert and Mountain Heritage Act by GOP Rep. Mary Bono Mack would protect more than 190,000 acres in Riverside County as wilderness, add protec-

tions along four rivers, and expand the Santa Rosa and San Jacinto Mountains National Monument.

The Sequoia-Kings Canyon Wilderness Act by Democratic Rep. Jim Costa and GOP Rep. Devin Nunes would protect 115,000 acres of wilderness in the Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Park.

The bills passed by voice vote Monday. Sen. Barbara Boxer is sponsoring companion measures in the Senate.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS



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Dear Affordable Housing Provider:

The City of Santa Monica Housing and Economic Development Department seeks proposals from qualified community-based non-profit organizations for the long-term lease, redesign and reconstruction/rehabilitation and management with supportive services of the City-owned residential apartment building located at 1614-1616 Ocean Avenue. Respondents are required to submit a proposal to operate the property as deed restricted permanent rental housing for homeless individuals consistent with the City of Santa Monica current priority populations. Members of the target population may earn no more than thirty percent (30%) of the Los Angeles County median income.

Proposals are due no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday July 15, 2008.

A copy of the full Request for Proposals is available upon request at the Housing Division, located at 2121 Cloverfield Boulevard, Suite 100, Santa Monica, 90404 and is available online at <http://www.smgov.net/housing/1616ocean/rfp.pdf>.

The mission of the Housing and Economic Development Department is to promote affordable housing opportunities and a sustainable economy in Santa Monica. The Housing Division is responsible for increasing and preserving the supply of affordable housing units, and accomplishes this primarily through financing strategies.

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Well-liked surfer last seen hiking in Malibu

FROM MISSING PAGE 1

a result of a drained battery.

Kevin Ryan, the captain for Malibu Search and Rescue, said the team covered an area north of the Serra Retreat where Gale had previously hiked, including a trail where he once described to friends as leading to a structure that had a view of the ocean.

"We went by helicopter three days and hiking two days, trying to find the structure with a view to no avail," Ryan said.

The search was called off on Saturday.

"Given the rugged (terrain), we deemed it unsafe to continue with that particular approach," Lt. Darrell Lowe, who heads the SMPD investigative unit, said.

The investigation has turned up few results, the exception being the discovery of Gale's car, an early 1990s model gray Honda Civic, discovered in a parking lot next to the Malibu Inn. The disappearance is being treated as a missing persons case.

"There is nothing to suggest that foul play or any of this is against his will," Lowe said. "Nobody saw him with anybody else."

Gale's absence has left his friends in heartache, all who have yet to give up on hope, but some with doubts creeping in.

Santa Monica resident Jennifer Argenti met Gale several years ago, the two friends serving as surfing buddies at Bay Street almost every morning.

"We would call each other every morning, be in touch almost daily even if we didn't surf," Argenti said. "We were definitely friends beyond the surf."

Argenti had not been in contact with

Gale for a few days, staying in San Diego in preparation for a surfing competition. She became concerned after several unreturned phone calls, each dial met with a full voice mail box, described as uncharacteristic of Gale.

Friends describe Gale as a personable surfer with a healthy vegan lifestyle, frequenting Brian Kest's Power Yoga studio on Santa Monica Boulevard nearly every night. He moved to Santa Monica in the early 1990s from Hawaii.

He was often called "Kevin with the green hat," known for wearing a green baseball cap while surfing, chatting with other surfers in the water.

"It's weird because we were out in the water and a group of us were wondering where Kevin was," Terry Dunn, a Santa Monica resident who met Gale surfing six years ago, said. "I thought he had gone to Hawaii because he had talked about going there to visit his sister-in-law and niece."

"I'm trying to keep positive but it's pretty sad," Dunn said.

Several friends are planning to meet at the Santa Monica Mountains on Wednesday for their own informal search, traversing the terrain to see if they are able to find any clues.

"We're trying to stay upbeat," Cusick said. "We're looking at things in a positive way."

Anyone with information is encouraged to call the SMPD at (310) 458-8451 or (310) 458-8427. Anyone wishing to remain anonymous may call the WeTip hotline at (800) 78-CRIME.

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SMC graduate goes from drug addict to future Berkeley student

FROM GRADUATES PAGE 3

and I wasn't comfortable with being unsuccessful anymore."

He enrolled in a psychology course in 2004 and four years later, Johnson is en route to California State University Dominguez Hills to study law enforcement and psychology, a career path influenced by his younger brother who attempted suicide. For a person who never had an opportunity to walk in his junior high or high school graduation, the commencement ceremony tonight will hold special meaning.

"I never ever dreamed of graduating college, especially with honors," Johnson.

The graduation ceremony will feature keynote speaker Gene Block, who is the chancellor at UCLA, one of the main feeder schools for SMC. Among the students who will be walking is Mauro Rosales Jr., a 32-year-old West Los Angeles resident who will receive a degree in radio broadcasting, seven years after a food poisoning incident led to Guillaume Barre Syndrome, leaving him paralyzed for nearly three years.

Just 24 years old at the time, the disorder led to a divorce, Rosales' wife allegedly telling him to "call me when you can move," and a lost job in accounting at LAX. The series of events led to depression and Rosales decided to make changes. He enrolled at SMC in 2003. Rosales plans to transfer to Cal State Dominguez Hills and then to Cal State Northridge, hoping for a career in broadcast journalism.

"For me, this is one of the biggest steps that I've made," Rosales said. "It's one of the many steps I have to make."

FROM ADDICT TO FUTURE COLLEGE GRADUATE

James Garside felt he was half dead.

"I had overdosed on heroin and meth and alcohol," Garside said. "I was in a diabetic coma for four days and when I woke up, I was tied down in ICU."

Post-hospital stay, the first thing Garside reached for was drugs and alcohol.

It was in that moment he realized he had a problem. Garside grew up in the San Gabriel Valley, self-described as "feminine," and often subjected to bullying. The South El Monte High School graduate became detached as a result, turning to alcohol and drugs for comfort. After realizing his problem, Garside began a life of sobriety, which continues more than three years later. He enrolled at SMC in 2005, taking courses in philosophy, hoping to do his parents proud.

With a degree in philosophy, Garside plans to transfer to University of California at Berkeley in the fall, aspiring to teach the subject at the university level some day.

"It means a lot to me because I'm finally able to show something to my parents, that I've accomplished something in my 30 years of existence," Garside said. "Before it was a lot of heartache for them."

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City restaurants, grocery stores adapt to outbreak

FROM TOMATOES PAGE 1

longer carrying any of the tomatoes that the FDA linked to the outbreak. They were sent back to the distribution center late last week, said Erasmo Camacho, a Whole Foods representative.

Smaller grocers like the Natural Foods Co-Op on Broadway and Bob's Market on Ocean Park Boulevard have taken similar steps to prevent additional outbreaks from occurring.

Vons on Wilshire Boulevard has removed all of the linked tomatoes as well.

"We pulled them from the shelves and are putting them in a compost pile," said Andrew Garcia, produce manager.

The only customer who had asked about the salmonella outbreak had heard about it when a Jack-in-the-Box had refused to put tomatoes on her burger, Garcia said.

While many grocers have responded to the FDA's announcement, Albertson's has not yet taken action.

"We have not been notified by our corporate headquarters, so we still carry the tomatoes," said an Albertson's employee, who did not want to give his name. "I have not heard anything from corporate, so they are still good in my mind."

William Menkes, who was visiting the Third Street Promenade Monday afternoon, heard about the salmonella outbreak on the radio, but that did not stop him from buying organic Roma tomatoes from a Ralphs in the San Fernando Valley this morning.

When asked if he would still eat them, he replied that he wasn't sure.

"La Salsa doesn't have their salsa right now," Menkes said. "I guess that's why."

Heather LaPorte, a Santa Monica resident, heard about the outbreak when her parents were unable to get tomatoes on their burgers at a McDonald's. The chain has stopped serving tomatoes on its sandwiches as a precaution until the source of the bacterial infection is known, according to a state-

ment Monday from spokeswoman Danya Proud.

"It wasn't a big deal," LaPorte said, "but it was too much for them, so they left [the restaurant]."

Gary Wallack, owner of Ocean Park Pizza, said his restaurant only uses hot-house, vine-picked tomatoes which would be safe from the disease. Spending \$13.50 a case for his tomatoes, Wallack said the freshness helped justify the cost.

"It's been worth every penny," Wallack said. "The important part is getting them vine-picked, because if you don't, you don't know what you're getting."

Sam Srebnik, owner of The Slice on Wilshire Boulevard, said he had not been informed of the outbreak as of Monday afternoon.

The company had no plans to make changes, Srebnik said, because the restaurant does not use any of the three types of tomatoes tied to Salmonella.

"We don't plan on doing anything unless it comes to our attention that it's an issue here," Srebnik said.

Customers had not come to Srebnik or any of his employees with health concerns, according to Srebnik.

"Business has been as good as ever," Srebnik said, "especially with the Lakers playing."

Wallack placed signs at all three of his restaurants notifying customers that the tomatoes used in the food were safe from the disease.

Wallack said he was taking all of the normal precautions in making sure his produce is healthy.

"We're washing all of our vegetables thoroughly like always," Wallack said. "A lot of people aren't washing well, so the chances are that becomes even more of a problem."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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Council takes another crack at smoking ban campaign

FROM CONSENT PAGE 3

caused the intranet to become increasingly difficult to navigate and maintain," the staff report states. "Departmental web authors are finding the navigation system and design limits their ability to publish and manage new content."

DRESSING ANNENBERG

The future community beach house at 415 Pacific Coast Highway will soon get some new furnishings if the council approves an \$88,500 contract with Perkins+Will.

The firm is being recommended to furnish both the interior and exterior of the Annenberg Community Beach House.

Once the home of Hollywood starlet Marion Davies, a gift from newspaper tycoon William Randolph Hearst during the 1930s, the five-acre property is currently being rehabilitated into a public beach club.

The 100-room mansion was sold in 1945 and operated as a luxury hotel until the late 1950s, after which the mansion was demol-

ished and the rest of the property was used as a private beach club calls "Sand and Sea Club." City Hall opened the facility as a public beach club until it was put out of commission following the 1994 Northridge Earthquake.

The Annenberg Foundation in 2004 awarded a \$27.5 million grant for the rehabilitation and adaptive reuse.

NON-SMOKING CAMPAIGN, TAKE TWO

The council will once again attempt to approve a contract with Southard Communications to launch an educational campaign on the smoking ban.

The estimated \$150,000 contract was expected to be approved during the May 27 meeting but was postponed after several councilmembers inquired about the selection process for the marketing firm.

The anti-smoking campaign will inform visitors about the series of smoking ban related laws that have been adopted in Santa Monica the past few years, including the 2003 ban at city parks and recently, in most outdoor areas.

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Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 8 / 8

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

LOCATION	DRY	WET
Las Cienegas Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth	A+	ns
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth	A+	ns
El Pescadero State Beach, between Luchessa and Las Alces creeks	A+	ns
Escalante Canyon at El Morado State Beach	A+	ns
Broad Beach at Frances Creek mouth	A+	ns
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth	A+	ns
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private)	A+	ns
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth	F	ns
Escalante Creek, just east of Escalante State Beach	F	ns
Lariga Canyon Creek mouth	D	ns
Solstice Canyon at Don Blocker County Beach	D	ns
Puerto State Beach at creek mouth	A+	ns
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerto Beach, at 24672 Malibu Rd.	B	ns
Surfside Beach at Malibu Colony fence	A+	ns
Surfside Beach (beach location)- daily	D	A+
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east	A+	ns
Carlson Beach at Sweetwater Canyon	A+	ns
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero)	A+	ns
Big Rock Beach at 18948 PCH stairs	B	ns
Pine Creek at Las Tumbas County Beach	A+	ns
Tuna Canyon	A	ns
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth	B	F
Castroville Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach	C	F
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach	A+	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at 17280 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain)	A+	ns

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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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Giants' Michael Strahan retires

BY TOM CANAVAN
Associated Press Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. Michael Strahan had what he wanted — a Super Bowl championship to add to a resume featuring seven Pro Bowls and two sack records. Now it was time to leave football and leave the New York Giants after 15 years in the NFL. Four months after a stunning Super Bowl victory over the previously unbeaten New England Patriots, the 36-year-old Strahan informed Giants co-owner John Mara he was done. He will be walking away from a \$4 million contract for the 2008 season. "I told him he's been a great Giant," Mara said Monday. "He thanked me for everything

the organization has done for him. I said, 'I think you've done more for us than we can ever do for you.'" Strahan never told his coaches or his teammates of his decision. They learned of it from reporters at practice. "I'm just finding out about it; let me get organized," coach Tom Coughlin said. Strahan, who has long said he wants a job in television, plans to hold a news conference Tuesday at Giants Stadium. Tony Agnone, Strahan's agent, said the Giants offered Strahan more money in an effort to get him to play another year. "Money was never the issue for him," Agnone said. "Really I thought he was going to retire before last season. I'm happy he stayed around."

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★★★★ Complete important errands and projects before midafternoon – the sooner the better. You might not believe what is going on behind the scenes but comes out later. Think things through rather than react. Tonight: Get some extra R and R.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★★ Your creativity needs to bubble forth this morning. The more you do, the happier you might be. An unexpected or hidden development earmarks the later day. Take your time thinking through what is happening. Choose not to act. Tonight: Let your hair down.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ How you deal with someone and what you do could make a big difference in the end results. If you feel that there is a problem on the home front, go right in and handle it! Tonight: Put your feet up.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★★ Make calls, finish up a project and don't forget a meeting. Perhaps you might opt for a lunch meeting instead. The later in the day, the stranger the outcome will be. Imagine what needs to happen; check out your options. Tonight: Fun and games.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ Knowing when to call a spade a spade once more plays into how a situation unfurls. Don't allow others to take you in. You know when something is off. Be willing to state your case openly and clearly. Think positively. Tonight: Don't you think you need a treat?

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Though you might feel as if you are in prime shape, you won't want to test that out this afternoon. You sense the undercurrents that seem to be active. Tonight: Easy works.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★ Investigate options rather than dive right in. You discover that research and caution are well worth it. Tomorrow is another day. You will exhibit far more bounce and get-up-and-go. Anything is possible. Tonight: Get some extra R and R. You have no idea what is coming up!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★★ Zoom in on what is important as soon as you can. As the day dwindles, you might not be so fortunate. Think in terms of gain. A meeting could hold quite a few surprises. Just relax and don't worry so much. Tonight: Hang with friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ Others continue to ask you to do this or that. The worst issue is that you might not even be asked. By midafternoon, you'll have had enough. Be careful just how you let others know – for their sake and yours! Tonight: A must appearance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★★ Try to bypass gossip and stick with facts. If you are feeling the need to do your own investigating, listen to feedback from someone you trust. Get into someone's mind-set. You quickly learn a lot. Tonight: Check out a possible trip or visit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Talk, but if you are seeking answers, listening to others is most effective. If you feel a bit put off, don't be surprised. Others might say one thing but mean another right now. Loosen up with a special friend. Tonight: Dinner for two.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ You might want to rethink a recent decision. Actually, don't make any changes right now. Give yourself a few days to mellow out, no matter how sure you are. Time will work in your favor.

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This year you often feel affected by others, unable to convince them that your way is the best way. Allow more time than usual to see how situations unfold. People often hold back or don't reveal their complete self, idea or project. Given space and a feeling of acceptance, they will. If you are single, someone you decide to relate to could be a lot more difficult or intense than you think. If you are attached, help your sweetie reveal more of him- or herself. The bond will warm up. VIRGO can be difficult.

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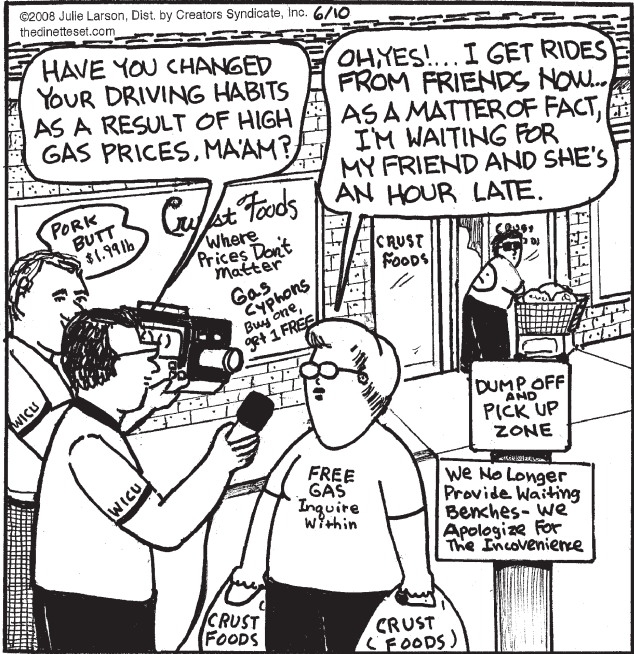
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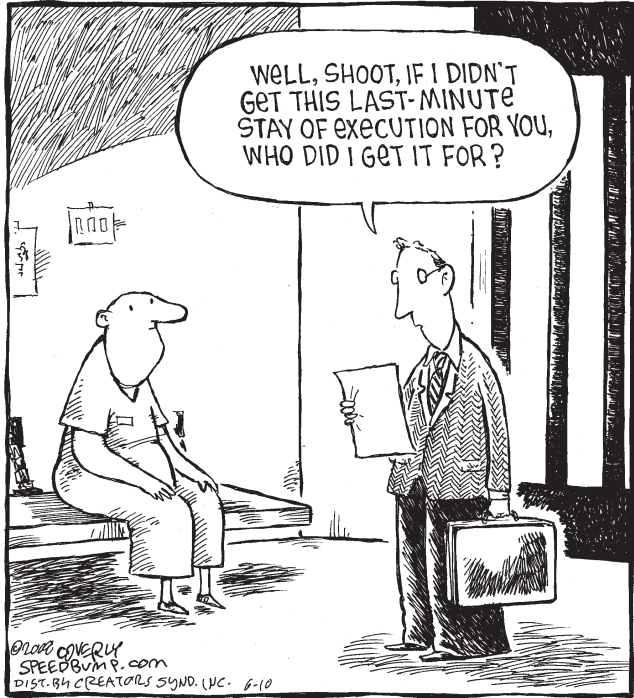
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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Cameron Fritzson, 20, landed in the hospital in critical condition in May after he scaled first the outer, 10-foot fence at an electrical substation in Pembroke Pines, Fla., and then the main electrical tower, where his arm brushed against a live wire. Police said Fritzson was after a parakeet's nest at the top so he could sell the eggs to a pet store for as much as \$20 each. (2) Sixteen people were undergoing treatment for possibly having rabies in May in Hilton Head, S.C., after exposure to a baby raccoon later discovered to be rabid. While some of the 16 had merely cuddled it, an unknown number apparently could not resist kissing the wild animal on the lips.

■ Last year News of the Weird reported on an organic art project, "Victimless Leather," in which artists Oron Catts and Ionat Zurr attempted to grow embryonic stem cells of a species onto an artificial platform, in this case creating leather from mouse cells without the need to kill cows. However, in the latest demonstration of the project, at New York City's Museum of Modern Art this spring, the exhibit apparently grew so rapidly that it overwhelmed the space available, and curator Paola Antonelli said she was forced to kill the organism. She told the Art Newspaper that it was a difficult decision. "I've always been pro-choice, and all of a sudden I'm here not sleeping at night about killing a coat."

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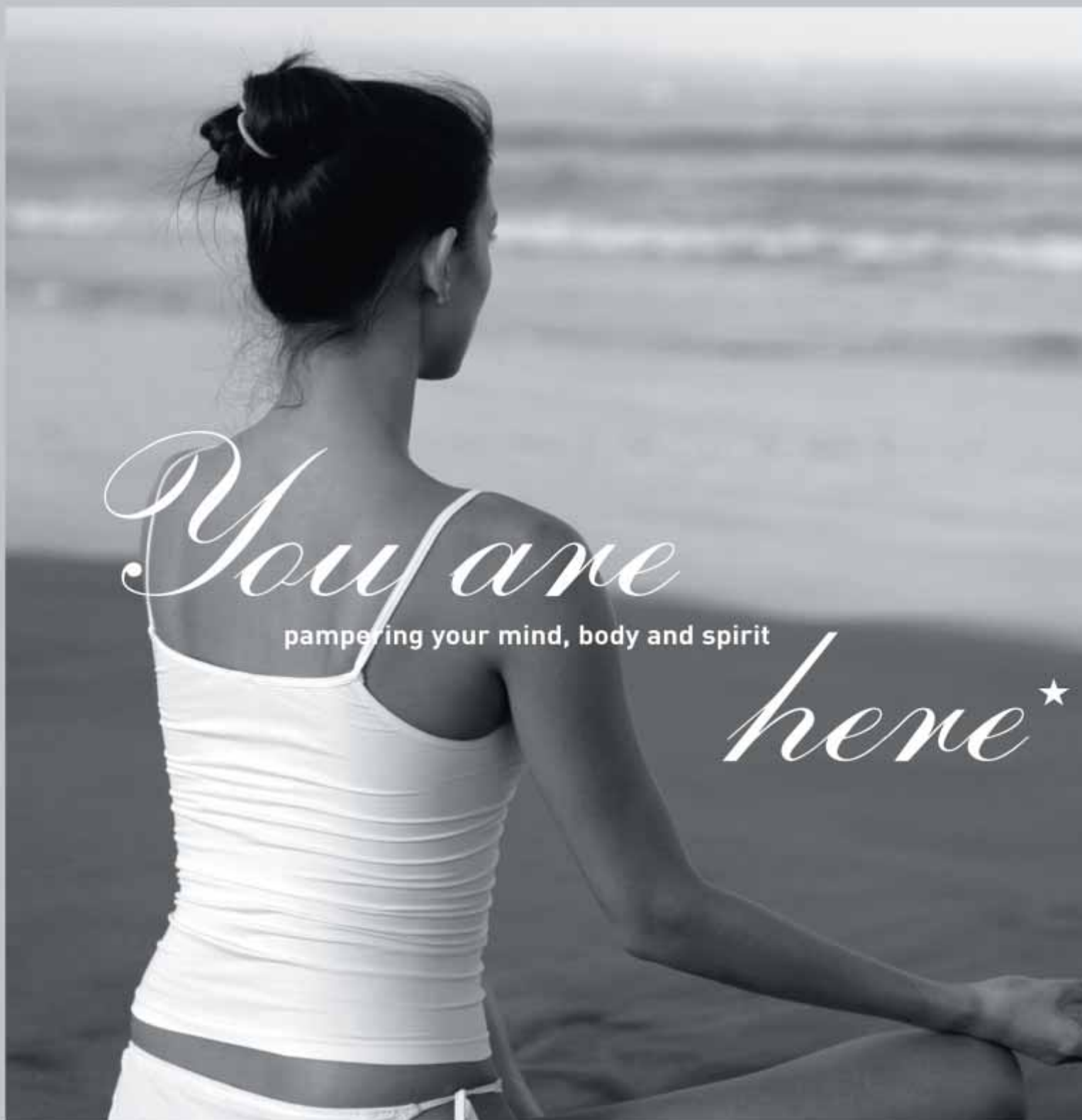
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\$2,288,000

'Contemporary Mediterranean'
4 + 3 Home

Easy to Show
Call for an Appointment



785 Linda Flora Drive
\$1,599,000

3 + 1.75 Home w/ Canyon,
Ocean and Getty Views



Open Tuesday, June 10th
11:00 - 2:00 pm

1506 Corinth Ave # 201
\$509,000

Contemporary
2 + 2.5 Condo
In Hart of West LA



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1049 16th Street # 5
\$838,000

North of Wilshire
3 + 2.5 Townhome
w/ New Lighting



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1533 Princeton Ave # 3
\$518,000

Remodeled, Bright
2 + 1.75 Condo
w/ Sunny Patio

Average Price of **ALL** Santa Monica Properties Listed for Sale As of Mid June 2008

		<u>Single Family Homes</u>	<u>Condos & Townhomes</u>
Santa Monica Canyon	=	\$ 2,123,100	No Listings
North of Montana	=	\$ 4,032,200	\$ 1,673,111
Between Wilshire & Montana	=	\$ 3,278,200	\$ 1,001,156
South of Wilshire	=	\$ 1,059,539	\$ 737,325
Sunset Park	=	\$ 1,497,045	\$ 667,778
Ocean Park	=	\$ 1,936,667	\$ 1,526,263

Statistics updated every Wednesday

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