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NEWS OF THE WEIRD BY CHUCK SHEPARD

New Scientist magazine reported in May that the Pentagon's cutting-edge research agency, DARPA, was considering a human-launching device that works like a cannon, to blast special-forces troops (and maybe firefighters and police officers) at just the right trajectory so that they land on hard-to-reach locations, such as rooftops.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 175th day of 2006.
There are 190 days left in the year.

In 1314, the forces of Scotland's King Robert I defeated the English in the Battle of Bannockburn.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Man stands in his own shadow and wonders why it is dark."
ANCIENT ZEN SAYING

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Lawsuit kicks up sand

BY KEVIN HERRERA

Daily Press Staff Writer

PCH — Residents here Friday filed a lawsuit against City Hall in an effort to block the construction of a public beach club at the old Marion Davies Estate.

Members of the Palisades Beach Property Owners Association and resident Jonathan Ornstein accuse City Hall of failing to address several potential environmental impacts caused by the redevelopment, while omitting others from an environmental study, according

to a complaint filed in Los Angeles Superior Court.

They also charge City Hall with violating Proposition S, which prohibits the construction of food service facilities over 2,000 square feet along the beach. The proposition, which has several provisions, was

designed to prevent massive development along the beach.

The project, which will be funded through a \$28 million grant from the Annenberg Foundation, will preserve and restore existing portions of

See **PCH LAWSUIT**, page 11

Lost and found: Inspector spots missing woman

BY MICHAEL J. TITTINGER

Daily Press Staff Writer

CULVER CITY — It's been a long journey home for Margaret Rose Roberts, the 62-year-old Sunset Park woman who went missing more than a month ago and prompted her husband to engage in a tireless search of the region, but one with a happy ending thanks to an observant City Hall employee.

On Friday, with a June 23 edition of the Santa Monica Daily Press in tow, Santa Monica Building and Safety inspector Shane Peters stopped at the Starbucks at Washington Boulevard and Overland Avenue for his morning brew. Glancing at the front page of the newspaper, he saw a picture of Roberts and the accompanying story detailing her disappearance on May 21.

The missing woman looked eerily similar to a woman at the coffee shop, a woman he has seen there repeatedly over the past six weeks.

According to Jeri Wingo, president of the city's Municipal Employees Association, Peters called Roberts' husband, Rejelio Muñoz, whose number was printed in the Friday edition of the newspaper, and described the woman at the cafe. Later in the day, the couple was reunited for the first time since Roberts, who suffers

See **LOST IS FOUND**, page 11

Bayside's motion bounced

Judge rules that Step Up On Second must also stand trial



Fabian Lewkowicz/Daily Press

MARKET MATTERS: Randy Hattaway, 26, a recent graduate of the California Art Institute-Los Angeles, prepares food at the Farmer's Market on Wednesday. A judge has ruled that the Bayside District and Step Up On Second must stand trial in a civil lawsuit stemming from the Farmers' Market crash of 2003.

BY KEVIN HERRERA

Daily Press Staff Writer

SM COURTHOUSE — A Superior Court judge ruled earlier this week that Bayside District Corp. must stand trial in a civil lawsuit involving more than 60 plaintiffs who were either injured or killed when an elderly man drove through a crowded Farmers' Market nearly three years ago.

In her seven-page ruling, Judge Valerie Baker said attorneys for Bayside, a public-private partnership that advises City Hall on issues relating to downtown, failed to present enough evidence to grant a summary judgment removing their client from the lawsuit.

Baker also ruled against granting summary judgment for local mental

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Brutal day for an outspoken attorney



STEPHEN G. YAGMAN

BY MICHAEL J. TITTINGER

Daily Press Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES — Venice Civil Rights attorney Stephen G. Yagman, an outspoken critic of the legal system and police brutality, turned himself in to authorities on Friday morning after having been indicted on tax evasion, bankruptcy fraud and 17 counts of money laundering.

Yagman, who practices law on Ocean Front Walk in Venice Beach, is accused of attempting to conceal more than \$100,000 owed in federal income taxes.

The indictment, returned under seal by a federal grand jury on June 1, was unsealed on Thursday after the conclusion of a state court jury

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CITY LAUNCHES STRATEGIC ZONING EFFORT

On May 25, 2006, in response to proposed changes to state law, the Santa Monica City Council directed staff to commence research, schedule hearings, draft ordinances and prepare appropriate proposed adjustments in city zoning. A public comment form is now available on-line so community members may easily participate in this process.

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JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS The stars show the kind of day you'll have:

★★★★★DYNAMIC ★★★★★ POSITIVE ★★★ AVERAGE ★★SO-SO ★DIFFICULT

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★★ You will need your imagination in order to bypass a problem. You see life from another point of view. You can also deal with someone very differently than many. Hang with associates and friends and enjoy the moment. Exchange news and visit with friends. Tonight: Visit with a pal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★ You might feel like you need this and that. You want to impress others and make inroads with a key person. Do you really need to? You could feel like someone is not being straight with you. Think positively. Tonight: Fun doesn't have to cost.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★★ You might want to do something in the most positive light. What is wrong with that? You lighten and loosen up. Think in terms of gains and doing something totally different. Loosen up with those you care about. Tonight: Say yes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★ You might want to do something very differently. You might be heading in the wrong direction as far as getting more of what you want. Loosen up when dealing with others. Confusion surrounds a problem. Wait. Tonight: Add mystery.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Aim for more of what you want. Think positively about an opportunity. How you see a situation could change because of someone pushing way too hard. There might be many different ways of looking at a solution. Tonight: Where the action is.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Be more aware of your image. Parents or elders could push very hard to put you in the limelight. You might feel as if push is coming to shove. Think carefully before you take action. You need to let go and relax. Tonight: Out on the town.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★★ You see a situation differently because you are able to detach when others cannot. Expressing your opinions could be difficult, but try to be as simple and as clear as possible. Take a day trip or drive to relax. Tonight: Reach out for a friend at a distance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★★ You might want to carefully think about a situation. Deal with a key person on a one-on-one level. Work as a team with an important friend or loved one. Your time and attention is appreciated. Tonight: Togetherness works.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ You could be pushed beyond your limit. Think and be creative. Take charge and handle a matter. Let go of a need to control. You might want to see what others can really do. Be a receiver. Tonight: Say yes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★ Pace yourself and don't push too hard. You might not like what comes down your path. You might need to revamp your thinking and look at life with a new perspective. Let your creativity speak, and stop pushing so hard. Tonight: Get plenty of R and R.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★★ Tap into your imagination to get answers. You might have pushed way too hard. Friends could play an important role in your plans. Let someone in close, be it a child or special friend. Lighten up, and others will too. Tonight: Where your friends are.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★ Take charge and don't push another too hard. Take a lesson in being a leader from someone you admire. Know when to say enough. Priorities revolve around family and home. You will like what happens. Tonight: Invite others over.



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STRINGS ARE HIS THING: A young musician entertains the Kiwanis Club on Wednesday.

Music to their ears

By Daily Press staff

The musical talent within local schools was recently recognized by the community in the form of cash. The Santa Monica Kiwanis Club and First Federal Bank of California presented 24 music scholarships to Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District students this past Wednesday. Awards were presented in two categories: Instrumental and vocal, and in three divisions: middle school grades sixth through eighth; high school ninth through 10th grades and high school 11th through 12th grades. The winners are as follows:

MIDDLE SCHOOL INSTRUMENTAL - GRADES 6-8:

- 1st place: Evan Kahn, seventh grade, Lincoln cello
- 2nd place: Rebecca Steinberg, eighth grade, Lincoln flute
- 3rd place: Connor Vance, eighth grade, John Adams Middle School violin
- 4th place: Pepito Escarce, eighth grade, Lincoln violin

MIDDLE SCHOOL VOCAL - GRADES 6-8:

- 1st place: Madelyn Ross, eighth grade, Soprano, John Adams Middle School
- 2nd place: Tanya Varimezova, eighth grade, Soprano, Lincoln Middle School
- 3rd place: Dina Murokh, eighth grade, Mezzo-soprano, Lincoln Middle School
- 4th place: Christopher Chappell, seventh grade, tenor, John Adams Middle School

HIGH SCHOOL INSTRUMENTAL - GRADES 9-10:

- 1st place: James Hodges, 10th grade,

- Samohi, clarinet
- 2nd place: Ben Bartelt, 10th grade, Samohi, violin
- 3rd place: Jessica Marot, Ninth grade, Samohi, clarinet
- 4th place: Richard Dobeck, Ninth grade, Samohi, clarinet

HIGH SCHOOL INSTRUMENTAL - GRADES 11-12:

- 1st place: Henry Samuels, 12th grade, Samohi, bass
- 2nd place: Julianne Bruce, 12th grade, Samohi, flute
- 3rd place: Devon Pratt, 12th grade, Samohi, French horn
- 4th place: Theodosia Roussos, 12th grade, Samohi, oboe

HIGH SCHOOL VOCAL - GRADES 9-10:

- 1st place: Nora Gilbert-Hamerling, 10th grade, Samohi soprano
- 2nd place: Hannah McGinty, Ninth grade, Samohi, soprano
- 3rd place: Brynn McWethy, 10th grade, Samohi, soprano
- 4th place: Shari Perman, 10th grade, Samohi, soprano

HIGH SCHOOL VOCAL - GRADES 11-12:

- 1st place: Ivan Rodriguez-Pinto, 12th grade, Samohi, tenor
- 2nd place: Alexandra Pucci, 12th grade, Samohi, mezzo-soprano
- 3rd place: Dasha Jensen, 11th grade, Malibu High School, soprano
- 4th place: Jessica Berek, 12th grade, Samohi, soprano



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1	8:19 AM	7:48 PM	12:25 AM	3:59 PM
2	9:10 AM	9:39 PM	1:23 AM	4:47 PM
3	10:04 AM	11:05 PM	2:40 AM	5:21 PM
4	10:42 AM	N/A	4:03 AM	5:45 PM
5	12:09 AM	11:19 AM	5:25 AM	6:14 PM
6	1:01 AM	11:54 AM	6:39 AM	6:35 PM
7	1:36 AM	12:32 PM	7:39 AM	7:05 PM
8	2:13 AM	1:05 PM	8:28 AM	7:29 PM
9	2:49 AM	1:39 PM	9:18 AM	8:05 PM
10	3:31 AM	2:10 PM	10:04 AM	8:35 PM
11	4:05 AM	2:51 PM	10:49 AM	9:16 PM
12	4:46 AM	3:32 PM	11:36 AM	9:57 PM
13	5:30 AM	4:19 PM	12:22 PM	10:42 PM
14	6:21 AM	5:16 PM	1:14 PM	11:27 PM
15	7:04 AM	6:26 PM	2:07 PM	N/A
16	7:58 AM	7:49 PM	12:25 AM	2:57 PM
17	8:43 AM	9:25 PM	1:31 AM	3:45 PM
18	9:38 AM	10:59 PM	2:52 AM	4:35 PM
19	10:24 AM	N/A	4:25 AM	5:15 PM
20	12:10 AM	11:16 AM	6:01 AM	5:57 PM
21	1:10 AM	12:05 PM	7:20 AM	6:39 PM
22	2:02 AM	12:49 PM	8:27 AM	7:21 PM
23	2:49 AM	1:39 PM	9:27 AM	8:02 PM
24	3:32 AM	2:19 PM	10:13 AM	8:42 PM
25	4:13 AM	3:06 PM	11:00 AM	9:26 PM
26	4:58 AM	3:43 PM	11:39 AM	10:00 PM
27	5:36 AM	4:25 PM	12:20 PM	10:42 PM
28	6:08 AM	5:10 PM	1:04 PM	11:16 PM
29	6:45 AM	6:05 PM	1:45 PM	N/A
30	7:21 AM	7:03 PM	12:00 AM	2:21 PM

The **Q**Line

THE Q-LINE RESPONSES ARE IN!

CHECK OUT THIS WEEK'S Q-LINE RESPONSES ON PAGE 4.

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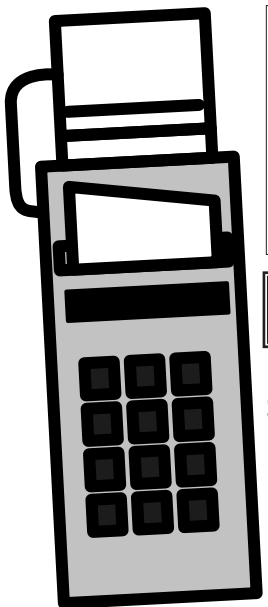
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TheQLine

OF MORE THAN A ONE-TRACK MIND

This past week, Q-line asked:
“Would the viability of easy transportation to and from downtown Los Angeles be a good thing in light of our city’s homeless population?”

Here are your responses:

☉ “The idea of light rail coming to Santa Monica is good, but they’ve got to take stringent measures to make sure the homeless don’t get out of hand, but I think they should have a transit center for a light rail. It’s a good idea.”

☉ “The idea of the transportation coming from downtown LA to Sears would be a disaster. All the homeless would be coming to Santa Monica, and it would cause the city to have more problems than necessary. Sears should be kept as is and refurbished and keep it going; it’s a good place. Why should we have to give our lifestyle to the homeless who don’t do nothing anyway.”

☉ “In response to this week’s question, no, it would not be a good thing to have this easy access from downtown LA to Santa Monica. We would inherit even more bums, and low-downers and indigents and drug-addicts, etc., etc. We are overwhelmed now with the bus transportation and the do-gooders dropping them off here. But this City Council will do whatever they like doing, since they can’t see beyond the end of their noses, and then only do they see dollar signs. Never mind the will of the people, or the safety of the people, or the quality of life of the people, whom they are supposed to be serving.”

☉ “Transportation systems have nothing to do with Santa Monica and the world’s homeless situation. The workplace now demands highly- skilled, formally-educated individuals. This fact compounded by the high cost of living will soon be beyond the capabilities of many individuals who will end up without shelter. America’s free enterprise system exceeds the capabilities of many, especially those who are honest. The only entity that has the resources to implement change for the better is the federal government. When one considers the \$500 billion annual cost to maintain our military in Iraq, only to lose their lives in a battle with no measurable returns for the United States of America, one would wonder about what has happened to the heart, soul and conscience of our once-great country. A few billion dollars a year would go a long way in abating America’s homeless situation. The time for the government to act is now. To procrastinate will eventually cause the U.S.A. to lose its blessings from high, as well it should.”

☉ “Even if they do use the Sears property for rail transit, it will take them forever to build it, and it will cost 10 times what they say it’s going to cost, so it’s probably not worth it anyway. But as far as all the bums are concerned, it would be good if all the Santa Monica bums used it to go to Skid Row and stay there. But probably the other way will happen — all the Skid Row bums will come to Santa Monica, because hey, if you’re gonna be a bum you might as well be a bum on the beach or in Santa Monica where you get everything for free anyway.”

☉ “Easier public transit between Santa Monica and downtown LA would be great — a very welcome and a long overdue develop-

ment. The homeless have nothing to do with it. They can get to Santa Monica easily enough today by public bus. They come, not because of easy transportation, but because their presence is welcomed and encouraged by the people who run this city, and by the institutions which are generously funded and supported by the city.”

☉ “My observation from riding the Santa Monica bus between downtown and Santa Monica is that there’s really not that much of a transient problem using the buses to get to Santa Monica. They already have access to the MTA metro busses, and in my neighborhood in Santa Monica, they tend to set up campers, drive their campers and camp on the streets. A lot of them have cars. If you ride the red line or the light rail, the gold line going to Pasadena or down to Long Beach, you won’t see that many homeless, certainly a lot less than on the buses. I really don’t think it will be a problem, and it will really help relieve congestion and get cars off the road, and allow us other options.”

☉ “If they could get any train to run through the Westside, but they can’t — they haven’t done that.”

☉ “Another dumb question. Would the viability of transportation to or from downtown LA be a good thing in light of our city’s homeless population? They are not the only ones that live in this world but they do live in this world. Get a life.”

☉ “We’ve handed our parks over to the homeless. Now you are suggesting that they can’t be used as an excuse to deprive us of public transportation? Happily, we already have the No. 10 blue bus as our quick link to downtown Los Angeles.”

☉ “No. I don’t believe that easy transportation to and from downtown Los Angeles would be a good thing. Not just because of the homeless population but the gang population that would have easier access and be faster from where they live to Santa Monica. I have witnessed on the bus, on the 33 and the 333, the criminal gang element like tattoos, loud talking. The fear that passengers have from the elements on the bus coming to the beach. I’m against it. There is enough criminal element here. We don’t need transportation that would get them here faster.”

☉ “Yes.”

☉ “... If this week’s question ... is insinuating that the Skid Row homeless may have a more palatable choice for laying around on the sidewalks, then that’s a pretty enlightened question and kudos to the person who thought of this. It possibly could be a terminal blow to us. We already have the sidewalk layers stinking up the place. So it could be a potentially serious issue for us, making our problem so much worse and ... good question. Congratulations to the person who sought down this path ... this question. It could really impact us tenfold with our problem as it currently stands.”

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bush’s feather

Editor:

So, President Bush signed into law a Pacific Ocean sanctuary off the Hawaiian Islands. Oh boy. Now Bush can point out what a conservationist he is, creating the “single largest act of ocean conservation in history.”

How uncharacteristic — until you realize that none of his cartel can financially gain from that area: No oil, no timber, can’t build a Vatican-sized embassy in the ocean and no people to sell their product to, anyway.

But, ah. What a political-stumping feather in his imperial cap.

Flo Ginsburg

Santa Monica

Tired of the lefties

Editor:

Rather that my usual rants of what a cesspool Santa Monica has become over the years, I offer a practical and logical idea to eliminate some of the gridlock that plagues us.

Illegal left turns: Every time I drive down 11th or 20th Street, someone is blocking northbound traffic as they attempt to make an illegal left turn over a double yellow line to get into El Cholo or the Gap. It’s just two examples, it’s happening on just about every numbered street near Wilshire and Santa Monica boulevards. Why not have an SMPD officer there to write tickets? The extra revenue generated would be welcomed and certainly pay for the officers time ten-fold and in time maybe people would stop doing it so one could get through a light across Wilshire Boulevard without standing on the horn.

John Linfesty

Santa Monica

Ring-a-ding what?



MODERN TIMES

BY LLOYD GARVER

Some things never change. I’ll bet when Beethoven was a kid his father used to say, “I’ve got nothing against the new music, but do you have to play it so loud?” And I’m sure ever since Adam and Eve, the most common words exchanged between husbands and wives have been, “What? I can’t hear you.” People are always perplexed that what seems like a perfectly reasonable volume to them is either inaudible or thunderous torture for someone else. Finally, there is some scientific research to explain why this is so.

Kids can hear high-pitched noises that adults can’t hear. According to the House Ear Institute in Los Angeles, most adults’ ability to hear high frequency noises disappears in “early middle age.” Once again, Mother Nature is looking out for us, because it’s also at “early middle age” that we don’t want to hear people shrilly asking us things like, “Have you gained weight?”

A Welsh security company decided to put this difference in hearing ability to use. They devised a high-pitched noise that would annoy teenagers, but that adults couldn’t hear. The purpose of this devious invention — called the Mosquito — was to make would-be loitering kids disperse from storefronts while not discouraging adults from shopping there. It doesn’t seem like a very nice invention to me.

I guess it didn’t seem very nice to some technologically-minded kids, either. Some clever young person turned this invention on its ear, and made it something that would appeal to kids: Phones that could ring without alerting parents or other adults — like teachers. They took the sound that adults can’t hear and made it a cell phone ring tone. It’s bad enough that kids can talk so softly we

can’t eavesdrop on them. Now they can receive calls right in front of us without our knowing.

There is some other sound research that also might have some booming consequences. A study presented at this month’s meeting of the Acoustical Society of America revealed some interesting results. First, non-Hispanic white people, in general, hear worse than other groups. However, I don’t think that explains, why, historically, people of color have had such a hard time being heard by white people.

Secondly, women in general hear better than men. So, if you’re the kind of man who mumbles under his breath, stop being shocked when the woman you love calls out, “I heard that!” On the other hand, I’m sure there are many women who are frustrated because whenever they ask their man why he didn’t do something, he always seems to answer, “I never heard you ask me to do that.” Now, it turns out that he might be telling the truth. His hearing just isn’t as good as yours. Maybe he really can’t hear the baby crying when you do. Maybe.

This might be the greatest legitimate excuse since scientists discovered there is a biological reason why some women tell a story in 20 minutes that would take some men 30 seconds to tell. So, just as women have been able to tell men, “Hey, sit there and listen. I’m not rambling. My brain works differently from yours,” men can now say to women, “I wasn’t ignoring you. My hearing’s different from yours.”

Of course, all of these things may occur simultaneously. A woman might have gone into great detail about something that happened during her day only to have her husband ask, “Huh? Were you talking to me?” And then, right when she’s about to yell at him at a level he can definitely hear, their teenager rushes into the room, screaming, “I’ll get it.” And both parents will turn to him saying, “You’ll get what?”

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CRIME WATCH

By Daily Press staff

The feelings weren't mutual

ON FRIDAY, JUNE 16, AT 10:15 A.M., Santa Monica Police officers responded to Virginia Avenue Park, where a city employee said she saw a man masturbating on the grass. When officers arrived, they located the suspect and arrested him for indecent exposure and public intoxication. He was identified as Valentino Vasquez, 55, a transient. His bail was set at \$10,000.

ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, AT 2:48 A.M., officers stopped a man in the 200 block of Broadway for riding his bicycle on the sidewalk in violation of the municipal code. During an interview with the suspect, officers asked if he was on probation or parole. The man said he was on parole for drugs and burglary. When asked if he had any drugs in his possession, the bicyclist said he had a glass pipe, which was later recovered, police said. The man was placed under arrest for possession of drug paraphernalia and during a search, officers recovered two screwdrivers stashed in the suspect's waistband and three flashlights. The man was identified as Eric Stephen Owens, 42, of Santa Monica. He was booked for possession of drug paraphernalia and for a parole violation. No bail was set.

ON THURSDAY, JUNE 15 AT 8:50 A.M., officers responded to the corner of Ocean Avenue and Pico Boulevard regarding an assault investigation. When officers arrived they spoke to a woman who said that while she was walking another woman began yelling racial slurs at her and spat at her. The alleged victim is African-American. The other woman is Caucasian, police said. Officers located the suspect in the 1600 block of Ocean Avenue and she was identified by the alleged victim. She was arrested for assault and battery. She was identified as Nicolle O'Neill, 45, of Santa Monica. Her bail was set at \$20,000.

ON THURSDAY, JUNE 15, AT 2:40 P.M., an officer was driving eastbound on Colorado Avenue, approaching Cloverfield Boulevard, when he saw a suspect writing on a traffic control box. The officer later determined the suspect was writing gang graffiti. He was arrested for vandalism. He was identified as Gregory Wherry, 19, of Carson. No bail amount was provided by police.

ON FRIDAY, JUNE 16, AT 1:40 A.M., police responded to the 1800 block of the beach regarding a strong-arm robbery that had just occurred. When officers arrived, they spoke to the alleged victim who said he was confronted by two men on the beach who forcibly took his wallet and cell phone. The suspects fled and were later arrested in the 1700 block of the beach, after the victim positively identified them as his attackers. The men were identified as Joel Sanchez, 25, of Huntington Park, and Obedio Reyes, 19, of Los Angeles. Both were booked for robbery. Their bail was set at \$50,000 each. Police said the wallet contained \$87, all of which was recovered along with the cell phone.

ON FRIDAY, JUNE 16, AT 1:12 A.M., officers responded to the 500 block of the pier to investigate a report of a robbery that had just occurred. When officers arrived, they spoke with a man who said he was robbed by two male suspects, who reached into his pocket and removed \$2. The suspects were located in the 1700 block of Ocean Front Walk a short time later and, after being positively identified by the alleged victim, were arrested and booked for robbery. One suspect was a 14-year-old who was released to his mother, police said. The other suspect, 23-year-old Noel Cabrera of Los Angeles, was held on \$50,000 bail.

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West Hollywood takes aim at marijuana law

BY JACOB ADELMAN

Associated Press Writer

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — This little city has some big political ideas.

It was one of the first cities in the nation to ban indoor smoking in public places and to call for businesses to offer benefits to domestic partners of employees.

Now the enclave of coffee shops, bookstores and nightclubs wedged between Hollywood and Beverly Hills has aimed its lance at marijuana law with a nonbinding resolution urging deputies that patrol the city to go easy on pot smokers.

"We didn't declare it legal, but declared the sheriff should spend more time pursuing people that do more serious crimes," said Hernan G. Molina, deputy to Councilman John J. Duran, who sponsored the resolution.

The resolution is unlikely to have a major impact on its own. But taken with successful ballot measures in bigger cities like Denver and Seattle that limit punishment for possessing small amounts of marijuana, it reflects what could be a shifting attitude across the country.

"The municipalities are moving ahead of the feds," said Patrick Murphy, a drug policy expert at the Public Policy Institute of California in San Francisco.

"We're starting to see some folks that are saying the laws on the books are still on the books, but maybe we're going to treat them a little differently. And maybe that's a precursor to getting them off the books," Murphy said.

The West Hollywood City Council on Monday unanimously declared that it's not city policy to target marijuana possession and consumption by adults in their homes. It did, however, urge the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, which patrols the city, to keep pursuing dealers, young users and people who smoke pot in public.

It was the latest in a series of moves that have put the city ahead of the political curve — and sometimes completely off the chart — since its incorporation in 1984.

Known for its gay community, the city of

35,000 people was one of the first in the country to recognize domestic partnerships. It was a leader in supporting medical marijuana use and outlawing the sale of Saturday night specials — the small, cheap handguns that city leaders said contribute to violent crime.

One city resolution urged Congress to repeal the "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays in the military.

The marijuana resolution was also meant to send a message.

"Marijuana should be legalized and regulated," Molina said. "In order for the federal government to get it, smaller communities have to start doing things to send the message upward."

On the ground in West Hollywood, residents and authorities said little was likely to change as a result of the resolution.

One reason is the city does not directly oversee the Sheriff's Department. Instead, it contracts with the agency rather than fielding its own police department.

Another is the resolution won't supersede state and federal drug laws that don't require the arrest of people found with less than an ounce of the drug.

Only 139 of the 6,900 drug offenses reported in the area from Jan. 1, 2005 to Jan. 31, 2006 resulted in marijuana citations, said sheriff's Capt. David J. Long, commander of the West Hollywood substation.

Most came when deputies found marijuana on suspects in other crimes, he said.

"It has been a very low priority up to this point," Long said.

Pharmacist Kimmy Runse has never seen anyone hassled for pot in the city, even though she has clients who use it as medicine.

The City Council passed its resolution as the West Hollywood Civil Liberties Alliance, a marijuana smokers rights group, prepared a ballot measure calling for similar action.

Council members wanted to save taxpayers the expense of a ballot measure and also saw an opportunity to take a stand on another big-picture issue.

"The message is that what you do in private is your own problem," Molina said.



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Woman not forgetting city's discrimination

The city will pay \$20 million to settle a 14-year-old lawsuit with a woman who claims she was prevented from opening homes for Alzheimer's patients in upscale neighborhoods.

The tentative agreement reached this week with Shirley McClure marks the largest single payout in the city's history.

McClure's 1992 discrimination lawsuit alleged that city officials stifled her budding eldercare business by singling her out for frivolous building code violations.

She claimed that the complaints about her properties were driven by residents who didn't want Alzheimer's patients living in their neighborhoods.

"If you're trying to get a problem solved, you approach it one way," McClure's attorney, Barrett Litt, said. "If you're trying to shut someone down, you approach it another way."

The settlement came as costs mounted in the city's appeal of a federal court decision in 2004 that awarded the plaintiffs \$13.7 million, plus \$10 million in attorneys' fees, after jury deliberations that lasted months.

"We're not happy with the result," City Attorney Robert Shannon said, but officials recognized the "odds against us prevailing on appeal."

LOS ANGELES

Administrator, leave: Medical clinic chief gets axed

The administrator of the medical clinic associated with the beleaguered Martin Luther King Junior/Drew Medical Center was fired after less than a year on the job.

Jeanne Taylor didn't pass her probationary period as administrator of the Hubert H. Humphrey Comprehensive Health Center, where many King/Drew patients receive their outpatient care, county Health Director Bruce Chernof said in a statement Wednesday.

County officials would not discuss the specific reasons for Taylor's termination because her dismissal can be appealed. But they said the decision was unrelated to patient care.

Taylor said she's proud of her accomplishments at Humphrey, including securing accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

"They have the right to make the changes they think are right for the direction they want to go," Taylor said of county officials.

FRENCH VALLEY

Judge wants a takeback

A judge may reduce a two-year prison sentence he imposed on a woman for killing a man in a drunken-driving crash.

Judge James T. Warren on Thursday scheduled a July hearing at which could free Sherri Ann Smith, 43.

"I considered this a long, long time and I believe Mrs. Smith is a suitable candidate for probation," Warren said. "I made a mistake."

Prosecutor Dan DeTienne called the judge's decision "highly irregular."

"I am totally opposed to it," he said.

Smith's pickup drifted across the double-yellow line on a rural two-lane highway on June 4, 2005, and smashed into a motorcycle driven by Kerry Suglia, 52, police said.

The accident killed Suglia, and his wife, who was a passenger, had to have a leg amputated.

DeTienne said law enforcement records show Smith's blood-alcohol level after the accident was above state's threshold for drunken driving.

Warren sentenced her to prison for vehicular manslaughter on March 10.

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Jury convicts man of killing teen girlfriend

A jury convicted a man of second-degree murder in the strangling of his 18-year-old girlfriend, whose body was found stuffed in a suitcase.

Mark Edward Thomas, 25, faces 30 years to life in prison for the murder of Briel Johnson, San Bernardino County Deputy District Attorney Greg Tavill said Thursday.

"I feel for his mother because I know what it's like to lose a child," said the victim's mother, Lisa Johnson, from her home in Arizona. But, she continued, "she got off a lot easier than I did."

Thomas' brother, Phillip Thomas, said the verdict will be appealed.

Mark Thomas was also convicted of robbing and stabbing a woman at the Motel 6 where Johnson's body was found in September 2004 by police who entered his room while were investigating those crimes.

Thomas will be sentenced Aug. 11.

FONTANA

Man cops a plea for meeting imaginary friend

A man arrested after traveling to a park to allegedly have sex with an imaginary girl conjured up by teens on MySpace.com has agreed to a plea deal with prosecutors.

Michael Ramos, 48, agreed Wednesday to plead guilty to one count of an attempted lewd act with a child age 14 or 15 and will have to register as a sex offender, officials said.

A judge will rule on the details of the plea when Ramos is sentenced on July 26, said San Bernardino County prosecutor Karen Martinez.

Ramos was taken into custody in March. Authorities alleged he tried to meet someone he thought was a 15-year-old girl named Jessica he'd been chatting with for weeks on MySpace.

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Thin seems in this pelican season

By The Associated Press

CORDELIA — Miles from the shores where they usually soar, 10 baby brown pelicans lounge by a pool in a roomy cage, large buckets of fish there for the taking.

Just days ago, these birds could not feed themselves at all.

Starving baby pelicans — emaciated, cold and too weak to fly — are washing up on

California beaches in disturbing numbers this spring, say wildlife rescuers and state officials.

The underfed pelicans have stirred concerns over this endangered species, which has recently shown signs of recovery. Ironically, biologists say, that recovery could also be the source of the problem.

The International Bird Rescue Research Center in Cordelia, in the grassy hills about 50 miles northeast of San Francisco, has taken

in almost two dozen pelicans this month.

Jay Holcomb, the center's executive director, said most came ashore near Santa Cruz and Monterey. All are between 2 and 4 months old.

The center's sister facility in San Pedro, south of Los Angeles, has cared for more than 50 Southern California birds since late May.

"We have an unusually high number in rehab this year," Holcomb said.

Several dead birds tested by the California Department of Fish and Game turned up with empty stomachs, said Hannah Nevins, a seabird biologist with the department. No evidence of toxins or infectious diseases was found.

A successful breeding season this spring made the competition for food among the pelicans more intense, Nevins said. Young pelicans fresh from the nest face steep odds against more experienced adults in the hunt for food.

"You see all these young birds trying to make it on their own," she said.

More research is needed to see whether the starving birds also indicate a shortage of the sardines, anchovies, and other schooling fish on which pelicans feed, Nevins said.

To stabilize the starving pelicans arriving in Cordelia, rehabilitation workers hook them up to intravenous fluids. The birds then move on to liquid food tubed directly into their stomachs before being released to the cages outside.

"Some of the birds are so weak you cannot give them whole fish," said Megan

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Prelinger, a wildlife rehabilitation specialist at the Rescue Research Center.

Pelicans can eat up to 5 pounds of fish per day once they move back to solid food. Nursing a bird back to health, Prelinger said, takes about 10 days and \$200.

Of the more than 20 birds the Rescue Research Center has helped, two have died from starvation. Three others have recovered fully and were released back into the wild along San Francisco Bay.

"This is their second chance," Holcomb said. Nearby, an assistant pressed a stethoscope to a baby pelican's breast. "We want them to be perfect so they have a chance of making it."

California brown pelican populations began to rebound after the federal government banned the pesticide DDT in 1972. Pelicans nested on Prince Island near Southern California's Channel Islands this year for the first time since 1939, evidence the bird is finally returning to its historic breeding colonies.

Scientists estimate 7,000 breeding pairs have nested in California in recent years, up from a complete collapse in the early 1970s.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is now considering whether to remove the California brown pelican from the federal endangered species list.

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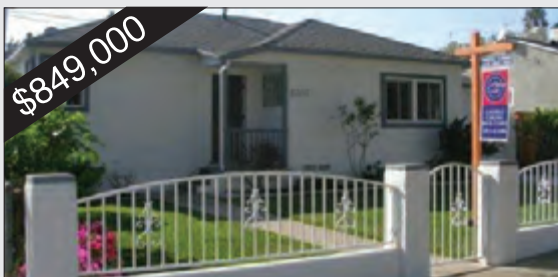
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Oregon picks up truck standards

BY WILLIAM MCCALL

AP Business Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. — Tougher light truck and car emission rules based on California standards were permanently adopted Thursday in Oregon to reduce greenhouse gases and make the entire West Coast a more uniform market for automobile manufacturers.

The Oregon Environmental Quality Commission unanimously approved rules that Washington state had made contingent on Oregon passage, to take effect with the 2009 model year.

The commission adopted temporary rules last December and made slight modifications after an extensive public comment period that state officials said brought overwhelming support for tougher tailpipe emission standards. The final report to the commission said that nearly 5,200 of the 5,300

public comments received since December were in support of the standards.

"The governor is very pleased," said Lonn Hoklin, spokesman for Gov. Ted Kulongoski, who pushed the standards past a political roadblock in the Legislature by using a procedure called a "line-item" veto.

"This is something that has been on his agenda for some time," Hoklin said. "He feels it's a major step forward in showing how states can fight global warming, which he considers to be the major environmental issue of this age."

The formal addition of Oregon and Washington officially boosts the number of states with stricter emission standards to 11, with the rest clustered in the Northeast — Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Vermont.

The auto industry, which lost a court bat-

tle over the tougher standard, argued it could boost the average price of a new car by about \$3,000.

"There is nobody who has said that increasing the standard is not going to increase the cost," said Darrell Fuller, a lobbyist for the Oregon Automobile Dealers Association.

But Dave Nordberg, a transportation specialist for the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality, said the state estimate on the increased cost was about \$1,200 per vehicle.

He also noted that car and light truck owners will benefit from significant fuel savings — about \$20 to \$25 per month with gasoline at \$3 per gallon.

Jeremiah Baumann of Oregon State Public Interest Research Group, an environmental organization which supported the stricter rules, noted the automaker study that estimated a higher cost per vehicle also

showed a net benefit with gas at that price.

He called the permanent adoption of the emission standards "a huge victory for Oregonians who, by a wide majority, want environmental protection and want to help fight global warming."

Commissioner Judy Uherbelau questioned whether adopting the standards in a state with a relatively small population, compared to California, would make much difference.

But Nordberg reminded her that the Oregon standard is also being adopted in Washington state, with about twice the population. "The action we take here today will affect both states," he said.

Commissioner Ken Williamson said it will put pressure on other states and the auto industry to move to a national standard.

"Is there going to be a huge benefit? I think for the nation there is going to be a huge benefit," Williamson said.

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Lawsuit greeted as a wet beach blanket

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the estate while adding elements to benefit the public, including public meeting rooms, an expanded beach house, a pool, cafe and expanded areas for beach activities.

The City Council approved plans in May for the public beach club, to be located at 415 Pacific Coast Highway.

At that time, a small group of residents opposed to the project requested that the City Council agree to a list of demands dictating the operation of the beach club. They said they were concerned that if the club began to lose money, the council would cut back on security and maintenance to the facility. There also was concern about installing a traffic light at the club's entrance off of the PCH. Without a guarantee of a traffic light or a contract locking in operations at the club, residents said they would file a lawsuit.

The council refused to meet their demands, however, the council did show signs of good faith, approving a law that would make it easier for residents to sue City Hall if projects failed to meet conditions of their operating permits.

The council also instructed staff to immediately file an application with the California Department of Transportation to install a traffic signal at the site. So far city staff has had discussions with Cal-Trans, and there is word that a signal is close to being installed.

Supporters said they worry that if there is a delay caused by a lawsuit, that could lead to Annenberg pulling out of the project, taking its money too. Without the foundation's help, many say the project will fade away.

It is unclear how the lawsuit will effect construction of the beach club.

Bill Delvac, the attorney representing the property owners, could not be reached for comment.

Joel Brand of Friends of 415 PCH, a grass-roots organization that formed in support of the beach club, called the lawsuit frivolous and had harsh words for the small group of property owners trying to block the project.

"These four neighbors have kicked sand in the face of the public," he said. "Their enormous wealth has turned them into modern day beach bullies who use lawyers in suits to try and keep the rest of us off what they consider their beach."

Lost woman now is found

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from paranoid schizophrenia, wandered away from their 31st Street home one Sunday morning in May.

"He (Peters) went to the house and described her — a chain smoker with a cough — and just knew that he was right," said Wingo, adding that Peters preferred to keep his efforts low key. "He had been seeing her (Roberts) at the Starbucks for weeks.

"He's a good person."

The reunited couple had planned to seek medical treatment on Friday for Roberts, believed to be without her psychiatric medication for the extent of time she was missing, a likely factor in her abnormal behavior. She also is said to have a chronic lung illness that requires medication.

For Muñoz, finding his lost wife is the end of a harried journey that took him through the underbelly of Los Angeles County, having mounted daily searches to not only places they frequented together as a couple over the past 35 years, but to alleys, underpasses and parks that homeless people tended to gather and seek shelter.

In searching for his wife, Muñoz was not content to leave it up to authorities, taking to the streets and distributing missing-person flyers at motels, hotels, parks, shelters and liquor stores — anywhere he thought there was a chance for a sighting. Recently, his brother arrived from Arkansas to lend emotional support and aid in the search for Roberts.

"I think it's great that it was one of us," Wingo said. "It shows that city employees care."

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BY CAROLE ORLIN

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY PRESS

If you are looking for a quiet, romantic getaway that includes an exciting gastronomic journey in Northern California, I may have found the perfect destination. My husband and I recently had the pleasure of staying at L'Auberge Carmel in one of my favorite cities, Carmel-by-the-Sea. This recently renovated and refurbished 1929 historic inn has 20 guest rooms with a charming old-world ambiance. For those of you familiar with Carmel, it was formerly the Sundial Lodge. It is located four blocks from the pristine, dog-friendly Carmel Beach. But they don't allow dogs at L'Auberge, so don't bring Rover if you are planning on staying at the hotel.

The European style architecture of L'Auberge Carmel has some of the rooms overlooking the attractively-landscaped red brick courtyard and some offering a mini view of Carmel Bay. Underneath the courtyard lies a wine cellar containing a 4,500-bottle collection acquired for its restaurant. It contains wines from around the world, although it features wine from Monterey County, California and France. Our room was small but beautifully appointed, with great attention to even the tiniest detail. I loved the down bedding. The walls were decorated with original black and white photographs of the area by Helmut Horn. And yes, they do have plasma (LCD) T.V. and wireless Internet access. The bathroom was unusually spacious with antique travertine tiles, along with radiant heated floors which was a great touch, and a huge, free-standing soaking tub that was so decadent that it was hard to leave. But the highlight of the stay was dining at The Restaurant at L'Auberge Carmel.

The magic of the elegant and intimate 12-table restaurant — seating about 30 — at L'Auberge Carmel can be directly traced to its executive chef, Walter Manzke. Manzke was lured to Carmel after six years at Patina in Los Angeles. His resume includes working in the kitchens of Alain Ducasse in Monte Carlo and El Bulli in Spain. We had a chance to experience the chefs' tasting menu. We did not do the wine pairing, as we did our own version of wine pairing, or just plain wine ingesting for much of our trip. We did however, sample some of their wines, and they were exceptional. We were able to meet Manzke at work in his kitchen. It was the cleanest working kitchen I have ever seen in my life. He told us that he recently returned from a trip to Thailand, where he researched new recipes that he has added to his wonderful menu. I must describe this menu to you, as I believe many food

and wine enthusiasts will come to this inn simply to experience Manzke's amazingly creative gastronomic delights.

The inspired eight-course chefs' tasting menu — actually it was nine, as there was a surprise extra dessert presented after the first dessert — began with "Water," which consisted of deconstructed lobster taco, beau soleil oyster and a Bloody Mary, and paella and gazpacho. They were clarified and presented in a shot glass. Through an intricate process that was explained to me, but I admit I could not quite understand, the food was reduced to its essence and appears as clear and pure as water. When you drink it you are surprised that it actually is lobster taco, etc. It was an exquisite surprise. Some of his other amazing dishes were Japanese and Thai inspired. We also enjoyed petite tastings of Alaskan halibut with European white asparagus and lobster truffle sauce, Liberty Farms duck with fingerling potato gnocchi, morel mushrooms and duck jus. My favorite sampling was the big eye tuna tartare, sesame vinaigrette and edamame foam. What an amazing creation. There were more delightful courses; I'm just giving you a sampling of the sampling.

The menu basically stays the same, but Chef Manzke tweaks it every night and modifies it to your desires. The night we were there he was preparing a vegetarian tasting menu for a guest. The waiters and sommelier clearly loved their jobs and were professional, yet warm and friendly. We left there satisfied that we had more than a great meal; we felt like we had a truly unique adventure. The sommelier suggested we take a walk after the dinner, and she was right: Those little delights can be very filling. This restaurant is a must the next time you're in Carmel. I regret not doing the wine pairing with our dinner, but there is always next time.

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APPLE OF HER EYE: SMC will launch an educational podcasting pilot program July 3.

Like three As in an iPod

By Daily Press staff

iPods are not just expensive toys anymore — they also can be used as educational tools. So goes the thinking at Santa Monica College, where in its continuous effort to use a variety of teaching methods to improve students' academic performance, officials have announced they are launching an educational podcasting pilot program, beginning July 3.

Targeting a group of about 25 incoming freshmen in SMC's "Summer Bridge" program, the college will lend Apple iPods — funded by a federal grant — to the students for the six-week summer session. The students will be able to download video, audio, photos, graphics and text. The downloaded material is for homework, or supplemental assignments. They will not replace in-class instruction.

"We are excited about the potential of podcasting as a supplemental teaching tool," said Jeff Shimizu, SMC vice president of academic affairs. "We will use this pilot program as a way to see whether this improves learning."

In starting the pilot program, SMC follows in the path of a growing number of campuses nationwide using podcasting, including Stanford, UCLA and Duke University in North Carolina.

"Everyday, we all witness greater numbers of students listening to their iPods and mp3 players in between their classes," said Al DeSalles, SMC's media and graphic services manager. "We know they're listening to songs but there's really no good reason why it can't be educational content. Our teachers and media development team can create compelling content that students can use to further their learning."

At SMC, podcasting will be used in the remedial English and college orientation courses that the targeted group of students are taking as they make the transition into higher education. Students will be able to download their assignments onto their iPods using computers set up in the college's media center.

Mira Pak, who will teach the English course hopes to use music videos, film clips and more to reinforce lessons on such issues as the depiction of minorities in the mass media. She also plans to have students produce their own videos as part of their assignments.

Counselor Jackie Seiden, who is teaching the college orientation course, is interested in having students watch, for example, portions of the hit TV show "The Office" to highlight ineffective ways of communication. She also hopes to have students produce video podcasts.

Targeted for the pilot program is a group of low-income students who are often underprepared for college.

"Most have the willingness and drive, but for whatever reason, they don't yet have the skills needed to be successful in freshman college courses," Pak said.

Actress bumps rumor

By The Associated Press

SM COURTHOUSE — Reese Witherspoon has sued Star magazine, alleging the tabloid ran a false story saying she is pregnant with her third child.

The lawsuit, filed Wednesday in Superior Court, claims a story in the magazine's June 26 issue falsely stated that she didn't want producers of two of her upcoming movies to know she was expecting. The story also suggested that Witherspoon, 30, was wearing maternity clothing, according to the lawsuit.

"It is a frivolous lawsuit," Mike Kahane, general counsel to the tabloid's parent company, American Media Inc., said in a statement Thursday. "It has no legal merit and we

intend to vigorously defend it and have every confidence that we will prevail."

Witherspoon claims the story harmed her because it suggested she is hiding information from her producers. Being pregnant would affect her ability to perform her duties in connection with those films, the lawsuit said.

"The true facts are that plaintiff is not pregnant, does not have a baby bump and has not otherwise gained weight such that she has had to resort to wearing empire-waist dresses," the lawsuit said.

Witherspoon, who is married to Ryan Phillippe, won an Oscar for her role as June Carter Cash in 2005's "Walk the Line." The couple have a daughter, Ava, born in 1999, and a son, Deacon, born in 2003.

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City Hall's request in the judge's hands

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health provider Step Up On Second, whose members volunteer at the Farmers' Market on Arizona Avenue, helping to set up and tear down booths there. Baker made that ruling June 15.

City Hall has also filed a motion to be removed from the case. Baker is expected to rule on that request within the next few days.

Just because Baker denied requests from Bayside and Step Up does not mean City Hall should start preparing for trial. Attorneys involved in the lawsuit said City Hall's arguments as to why it should be removed from the case are completely different than those presented by Bayside and Step Up, and therefore, the judge will have to weigh different rules of law against evidence presented in several court hearings, the latest of which took place two weeks ago.

Among the issues which Baker must consider is whether or not City Hall should be granted immunity under federal law protecting public entities from lawsuits in which the design of an intersection or other public space has been approved by a licensed city planner.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs were naturally pleased with Baker's recent rulings, for if Bayside and Step Up were cleared in the case, victims of the catastrophic crash would only be allowed to sue City Hall, Southland Farmers Market and the driver involved in the accident, George Russell Weller. City Hall may be removed from the case, as may Southland, attorneys for the plaintiffs said, leaving only Weller, whose insurance wouldn't come close to covering what would likely be a multi-million dollar judgment.

"We felt the judge's decision was the right decision," said Steve Archer, an attorney representing Melissa Greenstein Conin, a former pediatric intensive care nurse from Vermont who was severely injured during the July 16, 2003 crash.

Baker found that neither Bayside nor Step Up clearly demonstrated that they were not involved in the management and operation of the Farmers' Market, and that both of them could be held liable for negligence, having operated the Farmers' Market under a dangerous condition that contributed to the 10 deaths and dozens of injuries that resulted from the incident.

Attorneys for both parties argued that their clients were either advisors to City Hall and had no control over the Farmers' Market, or were simply providing limited support to operations and were not adequately trained by City Hall to deal with traffic and large crowds.

Kathleen Rawson, executive director of Bayside, said in a deposition conducted in April that no one from City Hall or from Southland Farmers Market Assn., an organization that helps cities establish and manage a farmers' market, had ever contacted her or

her staff about the operations or maintenance of the market. Rawson said it was not Bayside's duty to oversee operations there.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs argued that even though Rawson is the executive director of Bayside, she cannot possibly know, without a shadow of a doubt, whether or not any of her employees spoke with operators of the market.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs also said Bayside's own mission statement details how Bayside helps City Hall promote economic stability and growth in downtown "through responsible planning, management and coordination of programs, projects and services designed to benefit the community as a whole, which includes the district's businesses, property owners, visitors and residents."

While the Farmers' Market is not specifically mentioned in the mission statement, attorneys argued that the Farmers' Market is a special event that attracts and benefits local residents, customers and visitors to downtown — something for which Bayside is responsible.

Baker will allow a jury to decide.

As for Step Up, Tod Lipka, the charity organization's chief executive officer, said he was "very disappointed" by Baker's ruling because Step Up's involvement in the Farmers' Market is very limited.

Clients of Step Up work at the market helping set up booths, perform maintenance and tear down the market at closing time, Lipka said.

"We did put up barriers, but we put them only in specific locations identified by the city and at the city's instruction," Lipka said of plastic saw horses that notified drivers of street closures. "We really have no responsibility for identifying or managing any issues relative to pedestrians or traffic control. We just simply follow instructions."

Baker found Step Up was more than just a minor player in the operation of the market and was, in fact, partly responsible for ensuring that cars did not drive through the market.

In what attorneys for the victims described as one of the most tragic events in Santa Monica's history, Weller, 89, apparently lost control of his car after he rear-ended a Mercedes Benz at the intersection of Fourth Street and Arizona Avenue on July 16, 2003. Weller hit the accelerator instead of the brake and traveled 995 feet through the Farmers' Market at speeds of up to 60 mph, hurling pedestrians into the air before stopping, a California Highway Patrol report said.

The 10 people killed ranged in age from 7 months to 78 years old.

Weller has pleaded not guilty to 10 felony counts of vehicular manslaughter with gross negligence. His criminal trial is expected to begin in September.

Archer said Bayside and Step Up can expect to have their days in court in January.



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Civil rights lawyer in hot water with IRS

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trial in which the 61-year-old Yagman was representing a criminal defendant, according to the U.S. Attorney's Office.

The tax evasion and bankruptcy fraud counts each carry with them a maximum of five years in prison, while each of the money laundering counts carry a maximum of 10 years in federal prison.

Yagman surrendered to authorities and made his first court appearance on Friday afternoon in U.S. District Court. He was ordered to surrender his passport before being released on \$100,000 bond.

"Mr. Yagman's pattern of deception and illegal conduct, as alleged in this indictment, discredits those who practice law," said Kenneth J. Hines, special agent in charge of the IRS criminal investigation which was conducted from the Los Angeles field office. "The public expects attorneys to be honest, to be trustworthy and to show respect for the law."

Attempts to contact Yagman for comment on Friday at his Venice Beach law firm — Yagman & Yagman & Reichmann — went unreturned.

The IRS, Federal Bureau of Investigation and the U.S. Postal Inspection Service were all said to have been working together on the investigation into Yagman's financial dealings. The indictment alleges that Yagman filed federal income tax returns for the tax years 1994 through 1997, but paid only a small portion of the taxes that, according to his own returns, were owed to the IRS.

As a result of the underpayment, Yagman accumulated federal income tax liabilities for those four years that, with interest and penalties, totaled more than \$158,000. During those same years, Yagman also allegedly failed to pay significant amounts of federal payroll taxes owed by his then-law firm, Yagman & Yagman, P.C.

According to the indictment, rather than paying the overdue taxes, Yagman allegedly tried to conceal his assets and impede the collection efforts of the IRS. For example, Yagman allegedly used various bank and brokerage accounts held in his girlfriend's name to deposit and disguise his personal funds, including approximately \$776,000 that was transferred to him by relatives. Yagman also is believed to have used the accounts to pay for personal purchases and to conduct the majority of his personal financial transactions.

In 1999, Yagman allegedly attempted to subvert the IRS's collection efforts by filing for both personal and corporate bankruptcy. According to the indictment, Yagman made numerous misrepresentations and omissions in his bankruptcy petitions and in court proceedings.

In his personal bankruptcy petition, Yagman allegedly failed to disclose to the bankruptcy court that he lived in a 2,800-square-foot house near the beach in Venice, for which he made mortgage and property tax payments, as well as claiming the homeowner's mortgage-interest deduction on his tax returns. Yagman also allegedly failed to disclose in his bankruptcy proceedings various personal bank and brokerage accounts that he controlled, but were in his girlfriend's name, as well as hundreds of thousands of dollars in legal settlements, client payments and attorney's fees that he received in 1999 and 2000.

The money laundering charges pertain to his alleged engaging in monetary transactions in criminally-derived property.

"Regardless of one's position in life, he or she should be held accountable for their actions," said Robert Malaby, the acting postal inspector in charge in Los Angeles. "The U.S. Postal Inspection Service is committed to ... investigating allegations of criminal misconduct whenever the United States mail is used to perpetuate the crime."

Friday's developments are hardly the first time the Brooklyn-born Yagman has made headlines. A champion for the cause of exposing police abuses, he was sworn in as a spe-

cial prosecutor in the famous Ruby Ridge case following the 1992 government siege.

In December of 1998, according to the California Bar Journal, Yagman was suspended from practice for a year for overcharging his clients — the second time he was suspended for charging "an unconscionable fee." Yagman also was ordered to make restitution to his clients totaling in excess of \$20,000 after having won a judgment against the city of Los

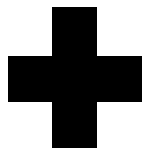
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In a 2001 interview, Yagman called the California Supreme Court a "cesspool" and described fellow attorneys as "mostly wimp asses." He also said he had filed more than 1,500 lawsuits against the LAPD over the years.

Yagman is scheduled to return to court for a hearing on July 3.

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Treasury secretary defends monitoring banks

BY JEANNINE AVERSA

AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary John Snow on Friday said a program tracking millions of financial transactions was not invasion of privacy of Americans but "government at its best" and vital to the war on terrorism.

Snow told a news conference the program, run by the CIA and overseen by the Treasury Department, was "responsible government, it's effective government, it's government that works."

"It's entirely consistent with democratic values, with our best legal traditions," Snow said.

The once-secret program, which has been going on since shortly after the Sept. 11, 2001 terror attacks, has drawn protests from Democrats in Congress, who said it raises concerns about intrusions on privacy and who saw it as the latest step in an aggressive Bush administration expansion of executive-branch powers.

Snow defended the newly disclosed program, saying it was an effective tool in tracking the financial operations of terrorists.

"By following the money we've been able to locate operatives, we've been able to locate their financiers, we've been able to chart the terrorist networks and we've been able to bring the terrorists to justice," he said.

"If people are sending money to help al-Qaida, we want to know about it," Snow said.

He said Congress had been briefed on the

program.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Tony Snow said the focus had been shutting off terrorist financing. "It's a good thing to shut off the spigot, the financial spigot," he said. "It does seem to be working."

In the weeks following the Sept. 11 attacks, Treasury officials obtained access to an extensive international financial data base — the Society for Worldwide Interbank Financial Telecommunication, or Swift.

The cooperative, based in Belgium, handles financial message traffic from thousands of financial institutions in more than 200 countries.

"It's important to understand that very significant protocols and safeguards have been put in place in a cooperative way between Swift and the Treasury Department," Snow said.

He said that access to the data that had been collected was limited to people with appropriate security clearances.

Snow declined to give specific examples of where the program had been successful in shutting off terrorist financing, but said that he had assured himself that it was working.

The administration used broad subpoena powers to get access to the data.

Swift said it had negotiated with the U.S. Treasury "over the scope and oversight of the subpoenas."

Disclosure of the program comes on the heels of intense controversy over President Bush's ordering of National Security Agency

surveillance of telephone calls and e-mails of private citizens.

Rep. Ed Markey, D-Mass., co-chairman of the Congressional Privacy Caucus, said Friday there were disturbing similarities between the two programs.

"Like the domestic surveillance program exposed last December, the Bush administration's efforts to tap into the financial records of thousands of Americans appear to rely on justifications concocted without regard to current law," Markey said in a statement.

Republicans defended the effort. Senate Republican leader Bill Frist of Tennessee had been briefed on the program and had "full confidence in the effectiveness of, and the legal authority for, this vital anti-terrorism tool," said Frist spokeswoman Amy Call.

U.S. counterterrorism analysts could query Swift to look for information on activities by suspected terrorists as part of specific terrorism investigations, a Treasury official said. They would do so by plugging in a name or names, the official said.

Swift handles financial message traffic from 7,800 financial institutions in more than 200 countries.

The service, which routes more than 11 million messages each day, mostly captures information on wire transfers and other methods of moving money in and out of the United States. It doesn't execute these money transfers. The service generally doesn't detect private, individual transactions in the United States, such as withdrawals from an

ATM or bank deposits. It is aimed mostly at international transfers.

The existence of the program was first reported Thursday night on the Web sites of The New York Times, the Los Angeles Times and The Wall Street Journal.

The decision to publish was "a tough call; it was not a decision made lightly," said Doyle McManus, the Los Angeles Times' Washington bureau chief.

Treasury Department officials spent 90 minutes Thursday meeting with the newspaper's reporters, stressing the legality of the program and urging the paper to not publish a story on the program, McManus said in a telephone interview.

The New York Times and Los Angeles Times quoted their editors as defending their decision to publish the financial data tracking effort despite being asked by the administration to withhold publication.

Bill Keller, The New York Times' executive editor, said it considered the administration's arguments but in the end decided to publish. "We remain convinced that the administration's extraordinary access to this vast repository of international financial data, however carefully targeted use it may be, is a matter of public interest."

Dean Baquet, editor of the Los Angeles Times, said: "We weighed the government's arguments carefully, but in the end we determined that it was in the public interest to publish information about the extraordinary reach of this program."

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War votes begin to separate candidates

BY LIZ SIDOTI

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Republican senators weighing a 2008 presidential bid united behind President Bush's Iraq policy, while potential Democratic candidates favored troop withdrawals but split over a deadline for ending the U.S. military's combat presence.

"We cannot pull out and hope for the best," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., calling redeployments now "a significant step on the road to disaster."

Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., likewise dismissed a timetable: "We have to see this through to a successful conclusion."

However, Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., countered: "We must no longer remain in an open-ended commitment."

Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts, the Democratic nominee in the 2004 White House race, took that sentiment one step further and declared: "Setting a deadline to redeploy U.S. troops from Iraq is necessary for success in Iraq."

Back-to-back war votes showed just where the 11 senators in the crowded field of presidential wannabes stand on Iraq 18 months before the first nomination contests in the race to replace the term-limited Bush.

The GOP-controlled Senate on Thursday defeated two Democratic proposals to begin redeploying most of the 127,000 American forces in the war zone.

Bush has adamantly refused to set a withdrawal timetable.

The president contends that American troops will stay in Iraq until Iraqi security forces can defend the country against a

lethal insurgency that rose up after the 2003 U.S.-led invasion toppled Saddam Hussein.

There's little doubt Bush's successor will be left to decide when to bring all American forces home. Bush himself has said as much.

Asked at a March news conference if there would come a day when there would be no more U.S. forces in Iraq, Bush said: "That, of course, is an objective. And that will be decided by future presidents and future governments of Iraq."

So, it was with this backdrop that the prospective Bush replacements in the Senate cast their votes, which Sen. John Warner, R-Va., described to all senators as "one of the most important that you will ever cast."

The five Republicans — McCain, Brownback, Chuck Hagel of Nebraska, Bill Frist of Tennessee and George Allen of Virginia — stood with the president and opposed Democratic calls to withdraw forces from Iraq beginning this year.

They said a premature pullout and a public pronouncement of any such plan would risk all-out civil war, tip off terrorists, threaten U.S. security and cripple the Iraqi government just as democracy was taking hold.

"We should not limit the commander in chief's options in Iraq," Hagel said.

"Leaving Iraq to the terrorists is simply not an option," declared Frist, the Senate's majority leader.

"This is not a time to get weak in the knees," Allen agreed.

Four of the six Democrats flirting with a possible bid — Dodd, Hillary Rodham Clinton of New York, Joe Biden of Delaware and Evan Bayh of Indiana — took a middle-of-the-road approach.

They voted for a nonbinding resolution that would have urged the administration to start withdrawing troops by year's end. But they opposed the other proposal that would have carried the force of law and set a firm date by which all must be out of Iraq.

"I simply do not believe it is a strategy or a solution for the president to continue declaring an open-ended and unconditional commitment, nor do I believe it is a solution or a strategy to set a date certain for withdrawal without regard to the consequences," Clinton said.

Biden summed up his strike-a-balance position this way: "The president has a plan how not to lose, but no plan how to win. And a plan to arbitrarily set a date, in my view, to leave, is not a plan."

The other two Democrats possibly in the presidential mix, Kerry and Sen. Russ Feingold of Wisconsin, agreed to the resolution that said the Bush administration

should start pulling troops out of Iraq. But they also led the effort to establish a hard date to end the military's combat mission.

Under the Kerry-Feingold proposal, the administration would have been required to start withdrawing troops this year and have all combat forces out of Iraq by July 2007. The Senate overwhelmingly defeated that plan 86-13.

"It is time to tell the Iraqis that we have done what we can do militarily," Feingold said.

Presidential ambitions — and positions on Iraq — were not lost on Senate Democratic leaders, who had written the resolution that fell on a 60-39 vote.

"I think every person who's thinking about running for president that's in the United States Senate, every Democrat, voted for our resolution," Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., told reporters.

"And that's a lot of people," Democratic leader Harry Reid of Nevada quipped.

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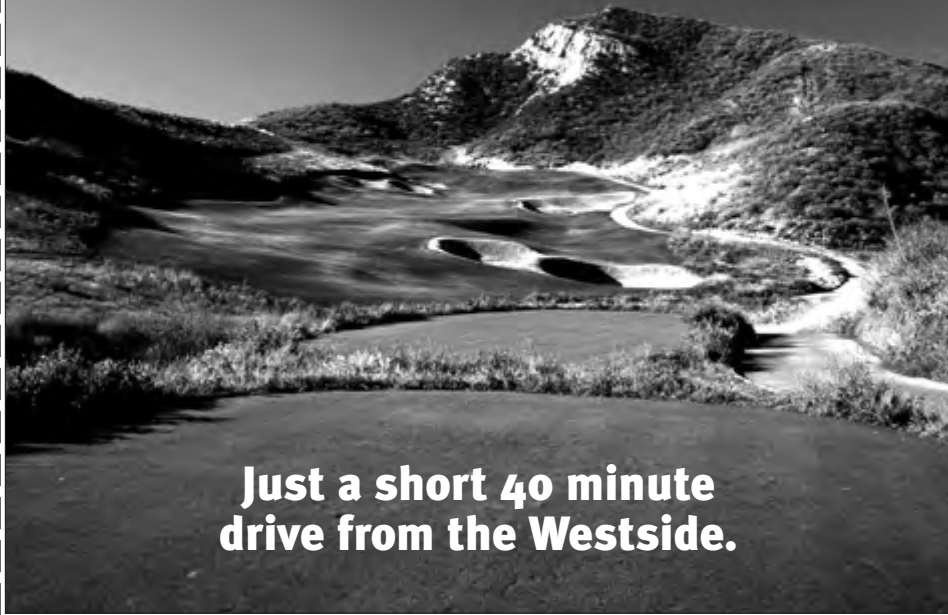
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Your grandfather inspected what?

BY PAUL FOY

Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Ancestry.com is adding historic U.S. Census records to boost its archive of searchable names to 5 billion, making it what the company calls the most comprehensive genealogical database ever compiled.

The Provo company was set to announce Thursday that it copied complete U.S. Census records from 1790 to 1930 — a Herculean effort that took a team of experts and workers a combined 6.6 million hours of labor.

The U.S. government waits 72 years before releasing original census documents containing such personal information as an individual's occupation — actor Tom Hanks' grandfather, Clarence Frager, made a living as a rodent

inspector, a 1930 census record reveals.

Workers for Ancestry.com spent so much time compiling these records because they had to decipher the handwriting on millions of census forms. They had to index and catalog every name, and scan images of the census documents, which will be shown on the Web site starting Thursday.

In all, workers made 22 billion keystrokes to organize all the information, the company said.

Ancestry.com, which claims more than 725,000 paid subscribers, says it now has the only online repository with the complete historic U.S. Census records that are searchable.

To do it, the company had to make a "vast investment in technology, people, research and tools," Tim Sullivan, Ancestry.com's chief executive, said in a statement.

"We are just beginning to scratch the surface in terms of

the amount of content we can offer and the millions of people all over the globe we can connect," he said.

The company planned a media tour of its operations Thursday, where it keeps dusty paper records and a datacenter with 3,000 computer servers.

The latest project added 540 million names, increasing the company's genealogical database to 600 terabytes of data. A terabyte equals a thousand billion bytes.

It includes 13 million original census images scanned and transcribed from 15,000 rolls of microfilm.

The information details more than just names or population numbers. It includes people's moves across the country, their race, marital status, assets, residence, schooling and other personal information.

It was a big accomplishment to put 140 years of full census documents into a single computer database, said Ruth Carr, department chief of local history and genealogy at New York Public Library.

The historical records revealed some quirks. For instance, Abraham Lincoln's wife, Mary, reported growing only seven years older between the 1850 and the 1860 census.

In 1930, Harry Truman was living at his mother-in-law's house, just 15 years before he became president.

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Shutterbug found in bushes

By The Associated Press

MALIBU

A paparazzo was arrested after he was discovered hiding in bushes outside a daycare center attended by Angelina Jolie's adopted son, authorities said.

Photographer Clint Brewer, 25, was trying to take pictures Thursday of 4-year-old Maddox Jolie-Pitt, according to Cindy Guagenti, a publicist for Jolie's partner, Brad Pitt.

Brewer was detained by security shortly before 11 a.m. and the property's owner made a citizen's arrest, said sheriff's Lt. Crystal Miranda.

Deputies arrested Brewer on suspicion of trespassing and he was later released on \$1,000 bail, officials said.

Jolie, Pitt and their children returned to Malibu two weeks ago after Jolie, 31, gave birth to daughter Shiloh Nouvel Jolie-Pitt in Namibia last month. The couple have two older children, 18-month-old Zahara, adopted from Ethiopia, and Maddox, adopted from Cambodia.

Both Maddox and Zahara's surnames were legally changed to Jolie-Pitt after Pitt, 42, announced his intention to adopt the children.

NEW YORK

Where no roast has gone before



William Shatner has always done an excellent job of poking fun at himself, but he's going to have plenty of help this summer.

The 75-year-old actor, who starred as Captain Kirk in "Star Trek," will be the recipient of cheap shots and bawdy jokes — as Pamela Anderson was last year — at a Comedy Central celebrity roast in his honor, the channel has announced.

"The Comedy Central Roast of William Shatner," scheduled to air Aug. 20 (10 p.m. EDT), will be taped earlier that month in Los Angeles.

"It takes a real man to follow Pamela Anderson into the 'Roast' pit and William Shatner is truly a hero among men," said Elizabeth Porter, senior vice president, specials and talent for Comedy Central, in a statement.

"By the end of this year's 'Roast,' Shatner may

wish he was in a galaxy far, far away."

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.

Rapper finds cops a Buzz kill



DMX

Police in Scottsdale have cited DMX for carrying a concealed handgun outside a nightclub.

Officers said they watched as the 35-year-old rapper, whose real name is Earl Simmons, took a gun from a holster and put it under the front seat of his 1964 Chevrolet convertible outside a club called Buzz last Friday night.

They issued Simmons a misdemeanor citation for not having a permit to conceal the weapon, Scottsdale police Detective Sam Bailey said.

Earlier this month, Simmons was cited for traffic violations by officers in White Plains, N.Y. Last month, he was arrested in London after allegedly refusing to put on a seat belt and becoming abusive on a flight from New York.

He served 70 days in jail last year for violating his parole following a 2004 incident in which he posed as an undercover federal agent and crashed his sport utility vehicle through a security gate at Kennedy International Airport.

A week after he pleaded guilty in that incident, New York State Police accused him of driving over 100 mph on Interstate 684 in North Castle, in Westchester County.

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Lowe and behold the estate



LOWE

Rob Lowe narrowly won approval from planners for a massive dream estate on his \$8.5 million Montecito lot, despite a neighbor's complaint the mansion would spoil his panoramic ocean view.

"I've always been a big believer in the process. I'm obviously pleased with the outcome," the 42-year-old actor said after Wednesday's 3-2 vote by the Montecito Planning Commission.

The vote came after a daylong debate over whether the proposed 14,260-square-foot estate

would overwhelm the Picacho Lane neighborhood, which is also home to mystery writer Sue Grafton.

Lowe's proposal calls for a 24-foot-high privacy hedge that would screen the estate from neighbor Fred Gluck, former head of the international consulting firm McKinsey & Co. Gluck said the hedge would partially block views of the Pacific.

Lowe, who purchased the 3.4-acre undeveloped property for about \$8.5 million last year, told the commission that Gluck first complained about potential view loss, then on the size of the home.

He noted that Gluck's 8,577-square-foot home also exceeds Montecito guidelines for what planners call floor-area ratios.

Lowe's proposal is to build a 9,860-square-foot home with a 2,000-square-foot basement, an 800-square-foot guesthouse, an 800-square-foot second-story cabana with an 800-square-foot garage below. There will also be a swimming pool, spa and tennis court.

TIJUANA, Mexico

A new school of thought



SARANDON

Susan Sarandon, outspoken actress and liberal political activist, thinks the United States should help build schools in Mexico — not walls along the border.

Visiting a preschool in a slum bordering a vast, municipal garbage dump in Tijuana recently, Sarandon said education was the key to improving lives in Mexico. She criticized a U.S. congressional proposal to extend walls along the 2,000-mile U.S.-Mexico border.

The school was founded by New York educator David Lynch, who came to Tijuana in 1980 as a volunteer teacher. He later built the school for the children of Mexicans who eke out a living gathering recyclable material from the dump.

Sarandon, 59, won an Oscar for her role in 1995's "Dead Man Walking." Her screen credits also include "The Client," "Lorenzo's Oil," "Thelma & Louise" and "Atlantic City." She has been supporting the project for years.

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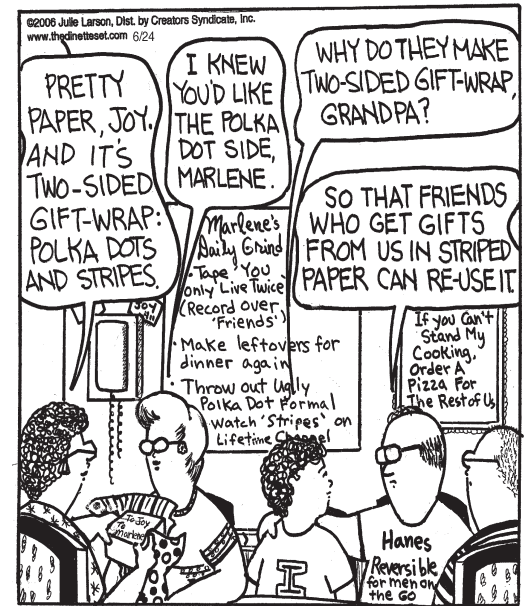
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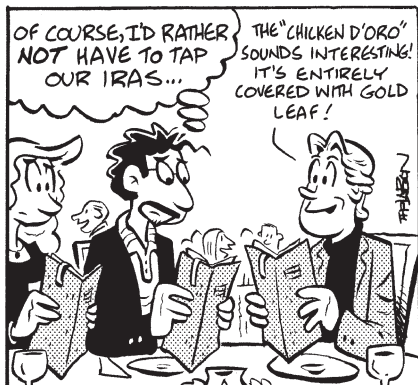
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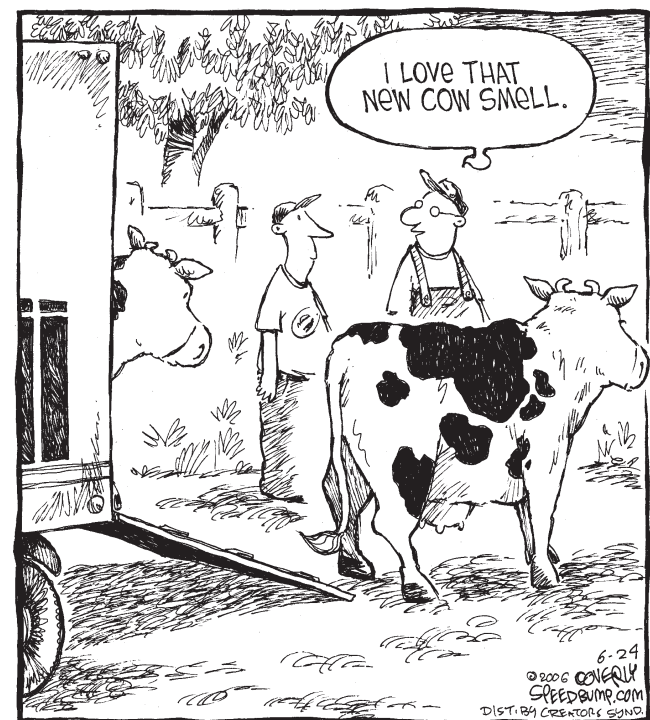
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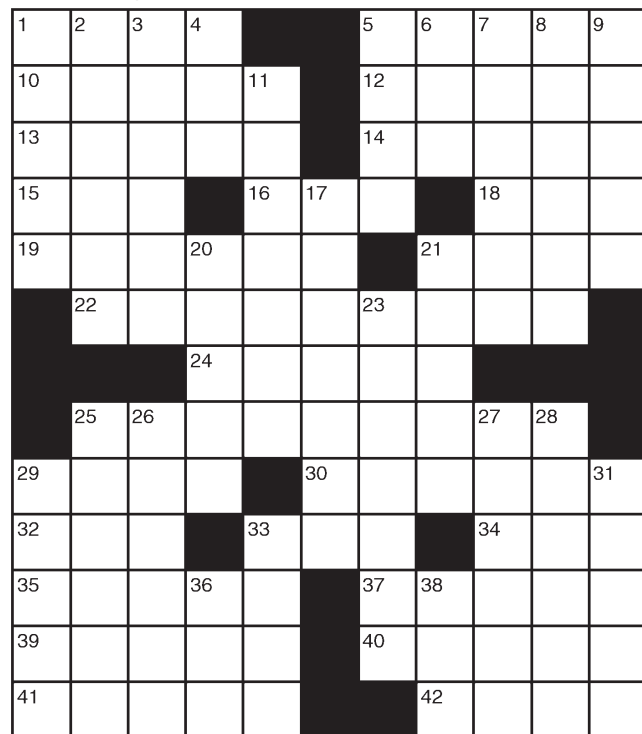
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