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Strokes of 'Genius' in alley

Eclectic comedy show puts gag writers front and center

BY MELODY HANATANI | Daily Press Staff Writer

DOWNTOWN SM In a dark room tucked away in a back alley off the Third Street Promenade, a popular East Coast comedic performance style is set to make some sound.

The Westside Eclectic — a comedy theater located in the alley between the promenade and Fourth Street — will launch a new comedy reading show on July 12, show-

casing humorous stories by both well known and up-and-coming comedy writers each month.

"The Genius Show" features a collection of performances by comedians, bloggers and writers reading amusing personal essays, adopting a style of comedy popular in New York City clubs.

"It gives comedy writers and comedians an alternative outlet, not to stand-up, but to read an essay or poem or some creative piece they've written," said Jamie Flam, creative director of the Westside Eclectic.

The inaugural show boasts a diverse line-up, well represented by a variety of entertainers, from stand-up comedians to actors to screenwriters.

Perhaps the most well known name on the roster is Oscar Nuñez, who plays the character, Oscar Martinez on

the NBC hit comedy "The Office."

A newcomer to the storytelling format, Nuñez said he intends to read a story about an experience in which he got high with some friends in high school.

"It's a funny story about guys getting high, so I think I'll have to put the paper down and go off page for a while, do my thing," Nuñez said.

A face behind the jokes cracked in "The Office," screenwriter Brent Forrester is also in the line-up for the "The Genius Show."

Forrester has written for several popular TV shows, including "The Simpsons," "The Ben Stiller Show" and "Mr. Show."

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717 Broadway, 11 a.m. — noon

Shakti's Elements offers a class on laughter yoga, which combines breathing, dance and movement with laughter exercises to improve health and vitality, decrease pain and everyday stress and promote a positive mental attitude. Led by Kim Selbert, Certified Laughter Yoga Leader. Suggested donation of \$3 to \$10.

Montana screening of 'Stranger than Fiction'

1704 Montana Ave., 3 p.m. — 5 p.m.

The Montana Avenue Library is screening this surreal comedy, in which an everyday IRS auditor comes to realize that his life is being narrated by a famous novelist. He then has to convince her to rewrite her book's ending in order to save him. Starring Will Ferrell, Queen Latifah, and Emma Thompson. Free popcorn and refreshments will be served.

Yappy Hour @ Tails of Santa Monica

2912 Main St., 6 p.m. — 8 p.m.

A social gathering for dogs and their people. There will be light refreshments, dog snacks and playtime. For more information, call (310) 392-4300.

The 12 Steps for Everybody

16730 Bollinger Dr., Pacific Palisades, 7 p.m. — 8 p.m.

The 12 Steps for Everybody's writing meeting is for all 12-Step programs or anyone with a habitual problem or illness. Call (310) 454-5138 or e-mail info@12stepsforeverybody.org for more information.

Friday, July 6, 2007

'Sixteen Candles' screening

601 Santa Monica Blvd., 2 p.m. — 4 p.m.

The latest screening in the Teen Angst Film Fest series at the Main Branch Library is "Sixteen Candles," directed by John Hughes, and starring Molly Ringwald and Anthony Michael Hall. Screening is in the MLK Jr. Auditorium. Seating is first come, first served.

Santa Monica Critical Mass bike ride

Santa Monica Pier entrance, 6:30 p.m. — 9 p.m.

Ride through the neighborhoods of Santa Monica and Venice once a month. For more information, visit www.SantaMonicaCriticalMass.org.

Mad Friday

9081 Santa Monica Blvd., 8 p.m.

Mad Caddies and Cobra Skulls at the Troubadour. Tickets are \$15 in advance. For more information or to buy tickets, visit www.troubadour.com.

'A Digital Spring' auction

1332 Sixth St., 1 p.m. — 4 p.m.

All 80 pieces shown in this exhibition were donated to the YMCA in order to help the Senior Programs. Besides those from the Emeritus College, Fabian Lewkowicz, YMCA Board member and photojournalist participated in this venture and donated several of his works. These works will be auctioned to raise funds for the YMCA Senior Programs when the exhibition ends.

Morales is 'Super Regular'

1028 Montana Ave., 11 a.m. — 6 p.m.

Deborah Page Gallery presents "Super Regular," an exhibition of new work by Julio Cesar Morales, whose work incorporates photography, sculpture, video and installation and has been largely inspired by the street culture, design and popular music of his native Tijuana, Mexico. For more information, visit www.deborahpagegallery.com or call (310) 458-4400.

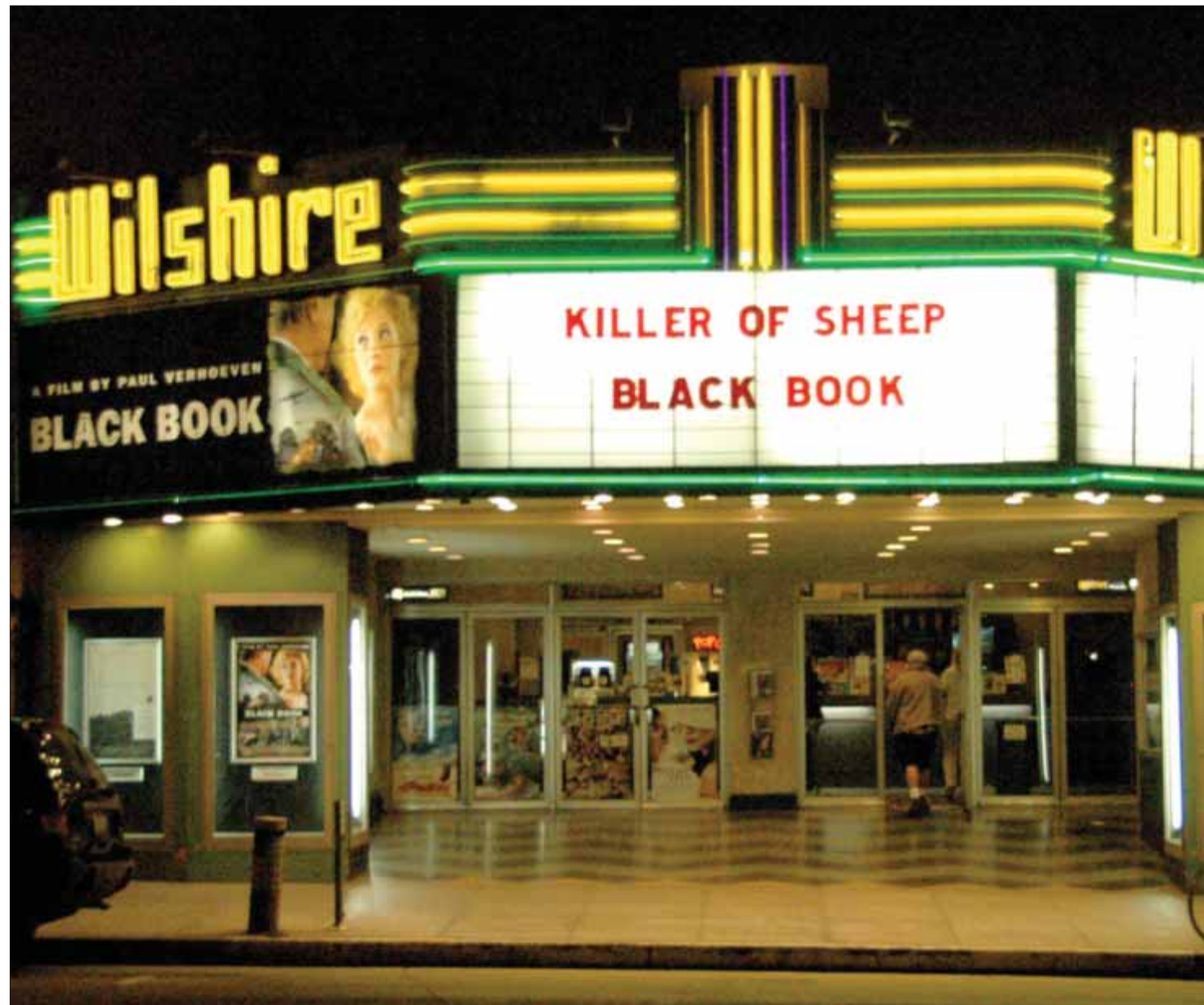
Fridays at Santa Monica Bar and Grille

3321 Pico Blvd., 6 p.m. — 1:30 a.m.

Inebriatedinc.com is hosting Friday nights at Santa Monica Bar and Grille. Live music until 10:30 p.m. and a DJ until closing time. For more information, visit www.inebriatedinc.com.

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.





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FADE TO BLACK: The NuWilshire Theatre on the 1300 block of Wilshire Boulevard may be winding up its run as an indie movie house, as its owners are looking to convert the 1930s-era theater into a retail space, complete with subterranean parking.

Time to roll credits

Indie movie house owners may convert building for retail

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Daily Press Staff Writer

MID-CITY The owner of a movie theater here that has served the community since the 1930s is planning to remodel the site and make it suitable for retail, a move that



I FELT IT WAS IMPORTANT TO HAVE SOME DISCUSSION BECAUSE IT IS SUCH AN ICON."

Jay Johnson, planning commissioner.

has drawn the attention of planning and landmarks commissioners who believe the change in use would represent a loss for the community.

The NuWilshire Theatre, located at 1316 Wilshire Blvd., specializes in foreign and independent films that cannot be

seen at some of the more modern movie houses along the Third Street Promenade.

The NuWilshire has been praised by patrons for its Art-Deco design that reminds them of the early days of

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Making an angus out of 'em

Burger beef a victory for cheeky mascot

BY GARY GENTILE
AP Business Writer

LOS ANGELES Fast food chain Jack in the Box Inc. can continue to air TV ads that make a rival restaurant the butt of its jokes, a federal judge ruled this week.



WE'RE GLAD THAT COMMON SENSE PREVAILED AND THAT THIS MOTION WAS DENIED."

Terri Graham,
chief marketing officer for Jack in the Box

U.S. District Judge Andrew Guilford said he wanted to see more evidence of actual harm before barring the cheeky ads that suggest rival company CKE Restaurants Inc., which operates Carl's Jr. and Hardee's, uses cow anuses to make its Angus beef hamburgers.

CKE sued Jack In The Box in May over two TV ads, including one in which executives laugh hysterically at the word "Angus" and another where the chain's mascot, Jack — a man with the round clown head and pointy nose — is asked to point to a diagram of a cow and show where Angus meat comes from.

"I'd rather not," Jack replies.

The employee asking the question traces a circle in the air with his pen while pronouncing the word Angus.

The lawsuit claims the TV spots confuse consumers by comparing sirloin, a cut of meat found on all cattle, with Angus, which is a breed of cattle.

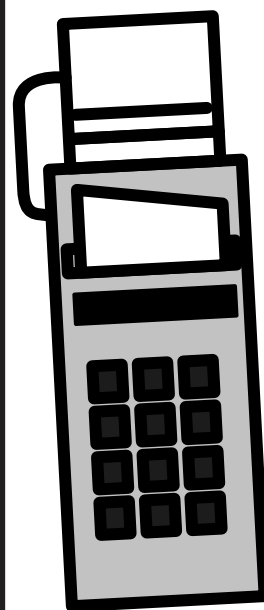
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Spay columnist, not mothers

Editor:

(Re: “Welfare mothers need to be spayed” June 26)
Mr. Pissarra is, first and foremost, an uninformed idiot who should really consider gathering the facts about who “welfare” mothers are and how “welfare” mothers live in America. His statements on this subject are so arbitrary and illogical, based in supposition and conjecture, rather than fact, that it is difficult to know where to begin in addressing his asinine proposal to control welfare recipients’ “right to breed” while receiving public assistance.

Let’s deal in the real numbers. The maximum income allowed for a family of four to receive food stamps is approximately \$2,549 per month. This staggering income, which amounts to about \$30,000 annually, will reap a whopping food stamp allowance of about \$134 per month. Within that income umbrella, the receiving family of four is only allowed family assets of up to \$2,000, which includes cash on hand, cash in the bank, as well as the value of some types of non-liquid assets of personal property, such as a family automobile. In Los Angeles County, adults with children applying for cash aid must simultaneously enroll in job training and placement programs (CALWORKS) and their term of eligibility (since 2003) has been subject to a five-year term limit that greatly restricts the recipient’s eligibility through stringent guidelines for continuation of services past the five-year time-out limit.

It is the data that tells the real story of what the average family receiving assistance looks like: A picture that is virtually unrecognizable in comparison to the one painted by Mr. Pissarra of “large numbers of uneducated obese people who are living off the government dole and spend their day reproducing.” In fact, according to the USDA-Characteristics of Food Stamp Households: 2003 Report, the picture of the average household receiving assistance looks more like this: “ ... benefits to 20.9 million people (nationwide) living in 9.0 million households,” which averages out to about 2.3 persons per household. This factual image of less than three persons per food stamp household doesn’t at all resemble the implied welfare breeding farm described by Mr. Pissarra.

Since Mr. Pissarra’s issue seems to be with welfare mothers, let’s look at those statistics. Of the nine million households receiving food stamp benefits, just over half (55 percent) are households with children. These households, with an average size of 3.3 persons, does not even remotely mirror the image of an overproducing female head of household with overactive, animalistic reproductive habits that spawn a litter of welfare babies who are leeching off the governmental budget with reckless abandon.

At the end of the day, I think it is Mr. Pissarra who might want to look into getting his verbose rhetoric spayed. Then we, the informed taxpaying public, could be spared the nausea brought on by having to digest the ignorant garbage spouting out of his mouth.

“What’s The Point” of letting Mr. Pissarra speak if the words coming out of his mouth are pure garbage?

Michelle Crenshaw

Santa Monica

Time for U.S. to follow Europeans

Editor:

Of the major European countries, France, Germany and Russia, wised up to the Blair-Bush war in Iraq before it started. Spain and Italy backed out when they realized they could be hurt for backing such an ill-conceived ploy. Now, even the Labor Party in England has wised up and told Tony Blair to take a walk. Canada would not even support Blair from the start.

Is there any hope for the Republican party to see a Bush liability as they did with Nixon? Or should this fraction called party loyalty drag the Republican Party and the whole country into a mess we will not recover from?

John O. Legreid

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Guest Commentary

Anthony Gregory

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Unquestioned faith is a killer

ON JUNE 28, A SAN BERNARDINO JURY

acquitted Ivory J. Webb of attempted voluntary manslaughter and assault with a firearm in a confrontation caught on videotape. He had shot Elio Carrion three times in the back, shoulder and chest as the unarmed man knelt on the ground. Carrion, a U.S. airman back from Iraq when Webb shot him, survived, but needed months of physical therapy.

A typical American would have likely been convicted. But Webb was not typical: He was a sheriff’s deputy on the job when he shot Carrion. After a high-speed car chase, Webb ordered Carrion, who had been a passenger in a now-crashed Corvette, to kneel and then stand up, and then shot Carrion while he was doing as told.

Men in uniform often get a benefit of the doubt that others do not.

On the night of December 26, 2001, Cory Maye was asleep in his Prentiss, Miss., apartment. He heard a loud crash. Concerned with the safety of his 18-month-old daughter, Maye fired three shots and killed Ron Jones, who had broken in through the back door. But Jones was a police officer, looking for drugs on a false tip with a warrant naming the apartment, but not Cory Maye, who had a clean criminal record. Maye dropped his weapon once he heard that the invaders were police. He was arrested, tried for murder and sentenced to death. His sentence has since been commuted to life in prison, but the case that Maye reasonably thought he was defending himself is much stronger than the case that Sheriff Deputy Webb was.

This disparity in presumed innocence becomes more interesting when a cop shoots a veteran, such as with Webb and Carrion. While at war, U.S. troops generally are assumed to be acting justly. Atrocities are seen as the work of a few bad apples. Had Carrion killed an Iraqi sitting in his ownhome, or had an Iraqi shot Carrion, most Americans likely would take Carrion’s side. But since it was an American law enforcer who shot him, Carrion doesn’t enjoy the same favoritism.

Ironically, Carrion even cried, “I’m in the military” and “I’m on your side” to Webb before being shot. But can we assume all Americans carrying guns on behalf of the government are on the same side? If not, can we assume they’re all on the side of justice?

On November 6, 2006, U.S. Marine Derek J. Hale, back from Iraq on a combat-related discharge, sat peacefully on a friend’s porch in Wilmington, Del., in the late afternoon. He was in town to participate in the Toys for Tots program and was house-sitting for the friend. He had no criminal record, but he had recently joined a motorcycle club that, unbeknown

to him, was being investigated for drug dealing. Without any warrant for his arrest or to search him, a team of at least eight undercover state police officers approached him from their unmarked SUV, commanded his friend’s ex-wife and her two kids to keep back, and tasered him seven times without provocation. As Hale writhed on the ground, vomiting and convulsing from the tasing, police Lieutenant William Browne closed in and shot him, point blank, three times in the chest.

LIKE WEBB, BROWNE CLAIMED SELF-DEFENSE. BUT HALE WAS NO THREAT TO ANYONE WHEN HE WAS KILLED. HE DIDN'T RESIST ARREST.

Like Webb, Browne claimed self-defense. But Hale was no threat to anyone when he was killed. He didn’t resist arrest. He had no weapon. He had no chance. Again, had an Iraqi insurgent killed him, even in far more ambiguous circumstances, most Americans would have assumed he was in the right and his killer in the wrong. But when an American police officer shoots him in an act of cold-blooded murder, there’s nothing to see here, please move along. The Delaware attorney general cleared Browne of criminal charges; he’s back on duty, and just last week the Wilmington Police Department announced that he had not even violated police procedure or policy.

When our cops are shooting and killing our troops, perhaps we should wonder about giving either group unquestioned faith. When different rules apply to police officers than to everyone else, what exists is a police state. The seeds of totalitarianism are planted when the state’s agents have a different moral code than the rest of us.

Maybe Carrion’s shooter and Hale’s killer shouldn’t be in prison. Maybe that’s not the solution. But is there any doubt that had a typical American repeatedly shot an unarmed, defenseless person, different standards would apply? If so, there is no rule of law; there is only might makes right, where the police force’s might is all that matters and justice is but an illusion.

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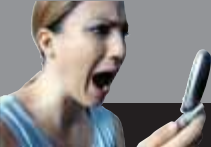


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Oceans are key to traffic woes

EVERYDAY, THOUSANDS OF COMMUTERS sit idling in smog-filled lines along our region's gridlock of concrete motorways. Some choose to opt out and seek alternative forms of travel. Problem is, everything is land-based. Yet, just to the west, lies our beautiful Pacific glistening with sunlight and dotted by the occasional surfer. No traffic, no smog and no transit.

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Seattle, San Francisco, New York and Sydney, Australia, all take advantage of their coastal location and operate ferries. Why not Southern California?

Like the Southern California Regional Rail Authority, primary oversight and implementation of the LCR project could be provided by the Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG) and administered by the Southern California Coastal Ferry Commission — a proposed regional commission tasked with the responsibility of managing the program to ensure reliability and success. Moreover, joint public-private partnerships could be established for the ferry program's daily operations.

Santa Monica would serve as the main hub for all LCR transit given that this city is proposed as the western public transit gateway into Los Angeles proper. By 2010, the new Mid-City Exposition Light Rail Transit Project is scheduled for completion north of Santa Monica. Further study is underway considering an extension of this line along the alignment of the 10 freeway/Olympic Boulevard, ending at the proposed Santa Monica Transit Center, minutes from the Santa Monica Pier. With this, Santa Monica is also slated as a hub for the potential red line extension — the "subway to the sea."

The LCR project would be executed in phased development, initially bringing

two routes from Ventura and Long Beach into Santa Monica. Additional routes would be added as piers are retrofitted in the cities of Dana Point, Newport Beach, Redondo Beach, Malibu and Santa Barbara. By utilizing existing pier structures, the LCR program would benefit Southern California by adding an additional commuting resource to the mix of public transit alternatives, relieve traffic congestion and enhance tourism and economic development for transit cities along the coast. Additionally, ferries could be designed to mitigate environmental impacts (i.e. water-jet propulsion, catamaran-style design, no ballast/noxious species transfer) and offer amenities on board such as a dining area, bar, business services, comfortable seating and a warm atmosphere.

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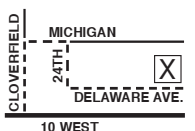
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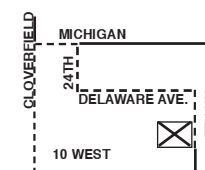
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Theater may face 'The End'

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Hollywood. The quaint, two-screen movie house is also known for its friendly staff and the fact that it's rarely crowded, saving moviegoers from having to stand in long lines.

That may be part of the problem. The movie house is not as popular as it once was, which perhaps led the owner — Soundview Investment Partners — to apply for the remodel in October 2006. The Theater is currently operated by Landmark Theatres.

Representatives from Soundview could not be reached, but the company's architect confirmed the remodel, which would add 3,000 square feet of retail space along with subterranean parking. Anchor Blue and Lucky Dungarees are rumored to be the new tenants once the project is complete.

Since it is considered a remodel, the project does not have to go before the Planning Commission for review. This bothered Jay Johnson, a planning commissioner, who asked city staff to give a presentation on the project before the commission on July 18.

Johnson raised questions about the city's definition of a remodel and the process that follows, wondering aloud if a change in use should require greater review.

"Since there's no review, I thought it should be brought into the open so that the commission, and the public, has a chance to learn more about it," Johnson said. "I felt it was important to have some discussion because it is such an icon that has contributed greatly to enjoyment of many Santa Monicans."

Paul Foley, a senior planner at City Hall, said the definition of a remodel is based on how much of the structure is altered. Basically, if 50 percent or more of the existing structure's exterior walls are removed, then it is considered a significant remodel and must go through a normal review process.

If it is not a significant remodel, the

project need only go before the Architectural Review Board.

"We really don't have a say in it, truthfully," Foley said about the project, which is under administrative review. "Retail is an allowed use in that area, and since it is under administrative approval, we are only looking at the physical development of the property."

"It's different if it was going from a commercial use to say housing, but this is not that radical."



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Paul Foley, senior planner at City Hall

The architect in charge of the remodel said the plan is to protect and incorporate the theater's facade

The theater is not a historic landmark, but is listed in the city's historic resources inventory, according to Landmarks Commissioner Ruthann Lehrer, who said it would be a "shame" to lose a classic theater, but pointed out that many developers have kept historic elements when converting former movie houses into retail

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Burger ad spoofs OK by the judge

FROM ANGUS PAGE 3

The judge rejected a CKE survey of 404 people that found 36 percent thought Angus beef comes from the rump of a cow.

The company on Monday said it might try again for an injunction before a trial.

"If we do another survey and come up with quantifiable evidence, we'd probably go back in," CKE chief executive Andrew F. Puzder said. "And if not, then we'll argue it out in trial."

San Diego-based Jack in the Box praised the judge's decision, saying the humorous ads were meant to differentiate its own new sirloin burger from the competition.

"We're glad that common sense prevailed and that this motion was denied," Terri Graham, chief marketing officer for Jack in the Box, said Monday.

CKE is known for running often controversial ads for its chains, including one featuring a scantily clad Paris Hilton

“IF WE DO ANOTHER SURVEY AND COME UP WITH QUANTIFIABLE EVIDENCE, WE’D PROBABLY GO BACK IN.”

Andrew F. Puzder, CKE chief executive.

washing a car while eating a hamburger.

Jack In The Box also runs humorous ads featuring the pingpong-headed Jack. But CKE claims the "Angus" ads have gone too far.

A hearing has been set for Aug. 20. No trial date has been set.

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WHEN: Tuesday, July 10, 2007
5:45 P.M.

WHERE: Santa Monica City Hall, Council Chambers, Room #213
1685 Main Street
Santa Monica, California

PROJECT DESCRIPTION
The City Council will conduct a public hearing regarding the proposed adoption of a resolution which would automatically adjust the Affordable Housing Unit Development Cost that developers of multi-family projects may pay to the City pursuant to Section 9.56.070(c) of the City's Affordable Housing Production Program. The Affordable Housing Unit Development Cost was originally estimated to be \$239,949 as detailed in the nexus study prepared by HR&A in 2005 to support the imposition of the Affordable Housing Unit Base Fee. The adjusted Affordable Housing Unit Development Cost would be \$265,632.00, effective on September 15, 2007.

The adjustments to the Affordable Housing Unit Development Cost reflect changes in land and construction costs based on a methodology adopted by the City Council on June 13, 2006. An explanation of this methodology and the resulting adjustment to the fee are set forth in a letter prepared for the City by Hamilton, Rabinovitz & Alschuler, Inc. (HR&A). A copy of this letter is now available at the City Clerk's Office in Room 102 of City Hall, 1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California or the Housing Division Office at 2121 Cloverfield Boulevard, Suite 100, Santa Monica, California. This information is also available on the City's web site (Housing and Redevelopment section).

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Photo courtesy
TROPICAL TUNES: Hawaiian guitarist and songwriter John Cruz is among tonight's performers at the free Twilight Dance Series concert at the Santa Monica Pier.

Twilight concert a worldly affair

BY EMILY SKEHAN
Special to the Daily Press

SM PIER Those looking for a night of song and surf should bring their bouzouki, get their blues on and hula on down to the Santa Monica Pier.

An eclectic evening of world, island and American blues music on the shore awaits concertgoers at the weekly Twilight Dance Series show tonight. Artists David Lindley, Brandi Shearer and John Cruz promise to groove, rock and croon the night away during this week's free oceanside show.

David "Mr. Dave" Lindley, tonight's headliner, is an effervescent SoCal native who plays a wide range of styles and instruments from around the globe.

"I'm excited to be on the same bill with him because it's so rare to see him play" said fellow performer Cruz.

While a teenager, Lindley was a five-time banjo champion at the Topanga banjo and fiddle contest. He moved on to found the psychedelic band Kaleidoscope in 1966, a pioneer group in world music rock.

By the 1970s, Lindley's distinctive slide guitar style had him accompanying Jackson Browne, a partnership that lasted a decade. He's also worked with the likes of Bob Dylan, Rod Stewart, Linda Ronstadt and Warren Zevon.

Lindley started a reggae, world and American-influenced sensation with his band El Rayo X in 1981, but has since worked as a solo artist, making music everywhere from Madagascar to Tokyo.

His music is adventuresome and energetic, an electro-acoustic experience that mixes American folk and blues roots with worldly influences from Africa, Ireland, Turkey, Japan and beyond. He plays a wide array of instruments — ranging from an Irish bouzouki to a Hawaiian steel guitar to a Middle Eastern oud. "Mr. Dave" has a wild sense of humor that promises to make tonight's show a lively, fun-filled event.

Lindley, who has performed in Santa Monica before at McCabe's Guitar store, will be playing "a pretty eclectic set with elements from around the world," according to his representative, Michael Morris. "He's looking forward to playing outdoors and making some more fans."

Tonight's concert also features Oahu-born acoustic guitarist Cruz, whose Island-inspired tunes are marked by

evocative lyrics and rich vocals. Cruz, who grew up loving music in the island state, entered the music scene on the East Coast, playing in bars, coffee houses and subway stations. His first album "Acoustic Soul" became a Hawaiian pop culture staple, and continues to receive daily radio play.

The 2005 Grammy winner has collected a star-studded list of devoted fans, including Jack Johnson, Trey Anastasio and World Champion surfer Kelly Slater, who invited Cruz to play at the Quicksilver Pro surf contest in France, and featured three of his songs on the surfer's DVD "Letting go."

"There is an interesting connection with everyone involved in this show," said Cruz, noting that he recorded his new album— titled "One of These Days" — in Jackson Browne's studio, where David Lindley worked with the popular pop singer, and that his guitarist and bass players are close with both Lindley and Browne. "It's a bunch of friends coming together on the same stage."

Brandi Shearer, an Amoeba Records-discovered singer and songwriter, is also slated to perform a set of her unique jazz- and blues-influenced American music.

Shearer, whose music is an original, sultry take on traditional American blues, grew up on a small farm in rural Oregon and learned to play guitar at the age of 9. After spending time in Hungary and performing across Europe, she relocated to San Francisco, where she worked on her 2005 album "Sycamore."

The concert, located on the west lot of the Santa Monica Pier, begins at 7:30 p.m. The entrance to the pier is at the intersection of Colorado and Ocean avenues, and parking is available at 2030 Barnard Way. However, spaces are limited and attendees are encouraged to walk, bike or take public transit. A free bike valet will be provided.

Bike Attack and the Santa Monica Daily Press are conducting a weekly raffle, giving away a beach cruiser to benefit Heal the Bay. Amoeba records will also give a \$100 certificate to one audience member who signs up for their mailing list. Concertgoers can donate cans of food to the Westside Food Bank or make donations to Amoeba's "Think Green" campaign.

For more information on the Twilight Series, visit www.twilightdance.org, or call (310) 458-8900.

ON THE SHELVES



Photo courtesy of Park the Van

BITE IN: Philly's The Teeth spread the message of spunk and friskiness.

The Teeth, 'You're my lover now'

By EMILY SKEHAN | Daily Press

While the Philadelphia band The Teeth hit some rough patches on their newest album "You're My Lover Now," they clearly enjoyed making the record and their frisky spirit is contagious. The group's production could use some refinement, but The Teeth's music has a spunky, Kinks-like fullness that has you bouncing along to their livelier songs. The opening track, "Molly Make Him Pay," falls flat with frenzied, disjointed melodies that aren't original enough to forgive their repetition, and an awkward match between sometimes harsh vocals and unorganized, frantic instrumentals result in unpolished moments throughout the album, like the hectic build-up in "Shoulderblade."

However, lead guitarist Brian Ashby has great jangly riffs throughout the record, and the vocals are often successfully reminiscent of The White Stripes' Jack White or The Strokes' Julian Casablancas.

"Your feelings on life" is rife with delightful, Costello-esque energy, and "Yellow" has a great lead-in that breaks into catchy trumpet-guitar interplay. Mellow tracks like "It's Over, It's Over" and "Ball Of The Dead Rat" are fresh, whimsical gems. The lyrics are more playful than poetic, but they fit The Teeth's cheeky style.

Overall, "You're My Lover Now" isn't a wholly developed record, but it has enough charming moments to showcase the band's musical potential. A solid, satisfyingly summer-y pop rock album. (Park the Van)

White Stripes, 'Icky Thump'

By SANDY COHEN | AP Entertainment Writer

Maybe it's too much to say that the White Stripes saved rock 'n' roll, but the Detroit duo certainly energized it with their daring, blues-drenched sound.

Since their 1999 straight-from-the-garage debut, Jack and Meg White have upped the intensity and creativity on each of their five albums. The pseudo-siblings deliver again on the sixth, "Icky Thump" – a raucous, foot-stomping record that makes a satisfying follow-up to 2005's folk-tinged "Get Behind Me Satan."

Where "Satan" was subdued, "Thump" stands up and demands attention.

The slide guitar is snarly and unforgiving on "Catch Hell Blues." "Little Cream Soda" is fueled by a driving bassline and heavy-metal riffs. The playful "Rag and Bone" is good ol' rocking blues, and "Bone Broke" is so stripped down, it could have been on the band's first album.

The Stripes always inject their music with a shot of unpredictability: they change tempo mid-song, punctuate acoustic tracks with episodes of heavy distortion and fearlessly sample from a range of influences and instruments.

They turn to tango trumpets for a Latin-flavored cover of Patti Page's "Conquest" and weave bagpipes and mandolin through the Celtic-inspired "A Prickly Thorn, But Sweetly Worn."

Jack White shows his Zeppelin roots on "I'm Slowly Turning Into You" and "You Don't Know What Love Is (You Just Do As You're Told)," channeling Jimmy Page and Robert Plant on chops and vocals.

But he keeps on reaching for something fresh, making new Stripes' music – and, by extension, rock 'n' roll – something to be excited about. (Warner Bros)

Kelly Rowland, 'Ms. Kelly'

By NEKESA MUMBI MOODY | Associated Press

Kelly Rowland, "Ms. Kelly": Kelly Rowland's sophomore album starts with tantalizing promise in the form of the club banger "Like This," featuring the rapper Eve. Listening to that irresistible track, you begin to think the yearlong delay in releasing "Ms. Kelly" was worth it. That this is finally Rowland's time to emerge from the shadows of larger-than-life Beyonce and Destiny's Child and show formidable star power of her own. But that promise quickly disintegrates as the album goes on, revealing a singer with a strong voice that is once again felled by mediocre material. (Columbia)



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HAPPY INDEPENDENCE DAY

Christine Chang news@smdp.com

(Top right) Dan Weinstein warms up on the tuba as he prepares to lead the parade with music as a member of the group, Critical Brass. (Bottom Left) Many children from different organizations participated in the parade to have some fun and celebrate America. (Bottom right) Mimi Novak finishes up the final touches for the official float of the Association of Transplanted New Yorkers.

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(Above Left) Santa Monica residents Jim Haygood and his son Harry sit next to Paulina Ledreyt and her son Nicholas to watch as the parade floats by. (Left) Bill Parks, aka "Rental Man", gets down with the groove of the parade. (Below) Jeff, Faye, and Morgan Jarow pull the Ocean Park Homeowners Association (OPHA) with vintage tractor. OPHA produced the Parade in cooperation with the North of Montana Homeowners Association.





Photos courtesy

BEHIND THE LAUGHS: 'The Genius Show' — a new humorous storytelling show at The Westside Eclectic — features performances by screenwriters and actors from hit television shows such as 'The Office,' (top) 'The Simpsons' (above) and 'Late Night with Conan O'Brien.'

Writers take center stage

FROM 'GENIUS' PAGE 1

He is currently involved in "The Office," having written two episodes for the most recent season — "The Merger" and "Business School."

"Story has forward motion and there is a better chance sometimes of conveying emotion in a story than a joke," Forrester said.

"The Genius Show" was developed in the spring when Flam approached Wynne Renz, a writer and performer, about producing a storytelling-based show. Coincidentally, Renz already had the same idea.

"We both wanted a humorous show that's also very literary," Renz said. "There's a lot of that in New York and we wanted to tap into the great TV writers, great screenwriters and bloggers and actors."

There are a few comedy clubs in Los Angeles that feature similar style shows, including the "Sit 'n Spin" show at Comedy Central Stage in Hollywood.

"Hilarious people read and you know they're not actors, not stand-up, but they're so good," Renz said of "Sit 'n Spin." Many of the performers are connected

to Renz, who works as a Hollywood assistant. She met Nuñez when she was a receptionist at his manager's office in Toluca Lake and met some of the other performers when they were all students at Emerson College.

A screenwriter and comedian, Adam Ginivisian met Renz when they were both planning a 30th anniversary celebration for the Emerson Company Workshop, a comedy group at the college.

A screenwriter and comedian, Ginivisian plans to read an essay about a New Year's Eve when he walked around Boston carrying a sign soliciting a kiss from a girl at midnight. The efforts resulted in humorous responses from hundreds of college coeds, Ginivisian said.

"You have a plethora of performers with different backgrounds and writing styles and performance experience, all reading these different varying essays in front of an audience," Ginivisian said of the storytelling performance. "It's a great format."

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BY MICHAEL ASTOR
Associated Press Writer

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil Maybe it's time for The Girl from Ipanema to step aside and make way for the girl from Sao Paulo. She goes by the name of CeU, which means both sky and heaven in Portuguese, though lately American listeners have been tilting toward the latter translation, lapping up her heavenly new CD at Starbucks, where her sound goes down as smooth as Brazilian coffee.

Since April, CeU's self-titled debut CD, on the Six Degrees/Starbucks entertainment label, has sold over 60,000 copies putting her at the No. 1 spot on Billboard's World Music charts and bringing her to 57 on the Billboard Hot 100.

That's the best showing for a female Brazilian artist since Astrud Gilberto hit it big with "The Girl From Ipanema," in 1963.

And while CeU's sound, with its shades of samba and Sade, seems perfect for sip-

made famous by groups like Tribe Called Quest and De La Soul.

Ceu spent a year living in the East Village and Brooklyn in 1996, working as a maid, waitress and coat-check girl, while singing occasionally at SOBs and other clubs.

thudding rhythms inspired by the Afro-Brazilian religion Candomblé.

The 27-year-old singer seemed more down to earth the next day during an interview at a beach hotel as she prepared for an upcoming five city American tour.

"The United States is becoming more open to listening to music in foreign languages. When we played Minneapolis there were hardly any Brazilians in the audience leadoff number, "Vinheta Quebrante," blends Brazilian percussion with DJ scratching so subtly that people who hate rap might miss it.

The next number, "Lenda," offers a dark

The tour, which began June 26, was to take her to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Saratoga, brooding melody dancing over an acoustic guitar that syncopates against the scratches.

Baltimore and New York, where she opens for Brazilian superstar Carlinhos Brown. She plans to return in October, visiting as many as 14 cities in the U.S. and Canada.

If the understated brunette with a mellow, throaty voice bears little resemblance



Klum adds a little glamour each day

BY SAMANTHA CRITCHELL
AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK Heidi Klum's not just a glamour girl, she's a glitter girl, too. Sparkly makeup isn't quite part of her everyday beauty routine — but it's pretty close. The supermodel and "Project Runway" star says she wears at least a bit of glitter several times a week, whether she's going shopping or to a party.

"It's just fun. Why not wear it?"

The key is to apply the right amount of sparkle to match the occasion. It would be one layer for a typical day, or a half-dozen layers for a photo shoot, she told the AP at a preview of Victoria Secret Beauty's holiday collection. On this day, she wore a pink lipstick with gold flecks that will be available in November.

The lipstick shade is called Heidi because it matches her naturally pink lips. "I wanted my color but I wanted sparkle," she said.

While a professional makeup artist is usually on hand when she's working, Klum says there are plenty of times when she does her own.

SOME OF HER TIPS:

- Use a light-colored eye shadow over the entire lid, all the way up to the brow line. It lengthens the canvas and makes eyes appear wide and bright.
- Then outline the eye at the edge of the lash line with a dark shade, using a precise fine brush. That same darker color can also be applied to the crease of the lid, but this time using a fluffy brush and a very light touch.
- Wear plum-colored eye makeup. No matter what your eye color, the plum will make it appear more intense. In Klum's case, she says the deep purple shade brings out the green.
- Choose colors that can be used for day or night. Instead of starting out with a very dark shade lipstick, for example, use a lighter version in the same family. Put on one layer in the morning and then at night ramp up the intensity with a few extra layers.
- "Pile on the layers instead of going crazy with just one stroke," Klum advises.
- Use a lip gloss that has a bit of flavor. Some lip gloss always seems to end up in your mouth, why subject yourself to an unpleasant taste?

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Heidi Klum, supermodel, host of 'Project Runway'

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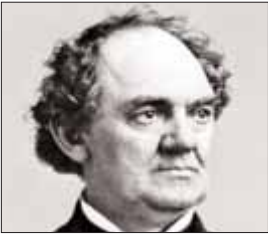
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The stars show the kind of day you'll have:
★★★★ Dynamic ★★★★★ Positive ★★★ Average ★★ So-So ★ Difficult

Happy Birthday!

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Born Today

Circus showman
P.T. Barnum (1810)
Singer Shane Filan (1979)
Singer Huey Lewis (1950)



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Partner needs it, Leo

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★ Know when to back off and say "enough." Perhaps you also need some downtime to prevent crankiness. Make the right choices, and you'll feel recharged. Tonight: Get some extra R and R.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★★ Your words tumble as you would like. Many hear you, but do you hear them? Stop and listen with depth and caring. Tonight: Swap firecracker stories.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ An older or dominant person in your life certainly makes you aware of what needs to happen. A sense of being overwhelmed could happen if you tune in to the emotional frequencies of those around you. Tonight: Treat yourself and a select few.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★★ Take the high road, and you will be satisfied with the end results. If you need to take a walk or pull away in order to detach and understand, do it. Tonight: If you could have anything, what would it be?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★★ A partner needs and desires your attention. Spending time with this person, though perhaps at first not high on your priority list, develops into a pleasure. Tonight: A quiet dinner and chat.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★★ Others run with the ball. You might hear from several different people. Listen to suggestions; enjoy their tales of celebration. Someone might surprise you, as he or she reveals yet another dimension of his or her personality. Tonight: Just don't be alone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Know how much you are willing to do. Even if it appears that all errands and projects have been dropped on you, you don't need to accept this responsibility. Tonight: Listen and honor someone's reluctance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★★ You scarcely realize that the celebrations are over, probably because you are still in a festive mood. A child enjoys your spontaneity. Tonight: What would relax your mind and please a loved one?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Your sense of direction merges with creativity. A partner finds you interesting if not creative. You might find working from home much more beneficial. Tonight: Happy to play it low-key.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★★ Sometimes a key person says what you are thinking before you can verbalize it. If this habit bothers you, nicely let this person know. Tonight: Don't be alone!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Your ideas might cost you a touch more than anticipated. On the other hand, you have the capability of making money through a project. Whichever way you play it will reflect who you are. Be careful about impulse buying. Tonight: Your treat.

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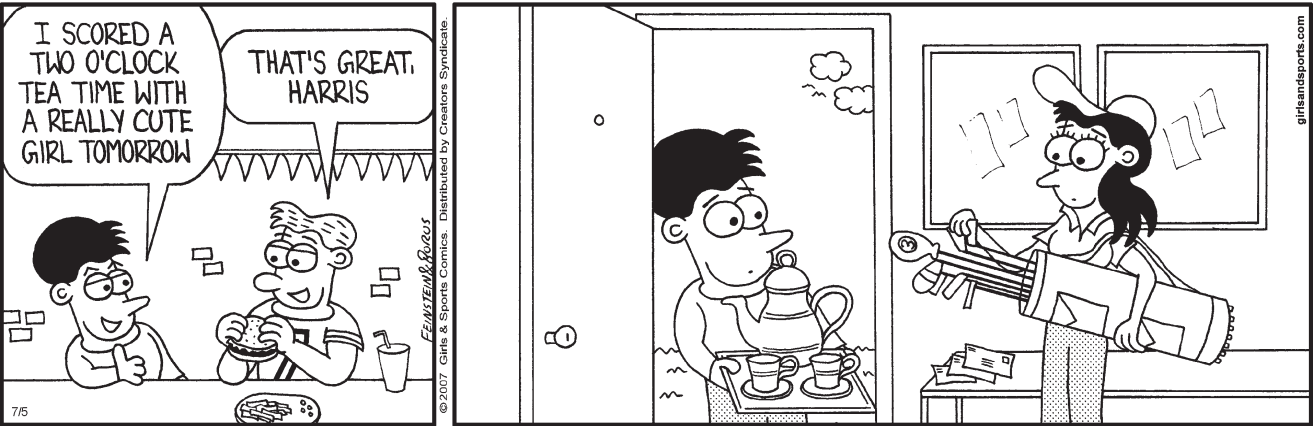
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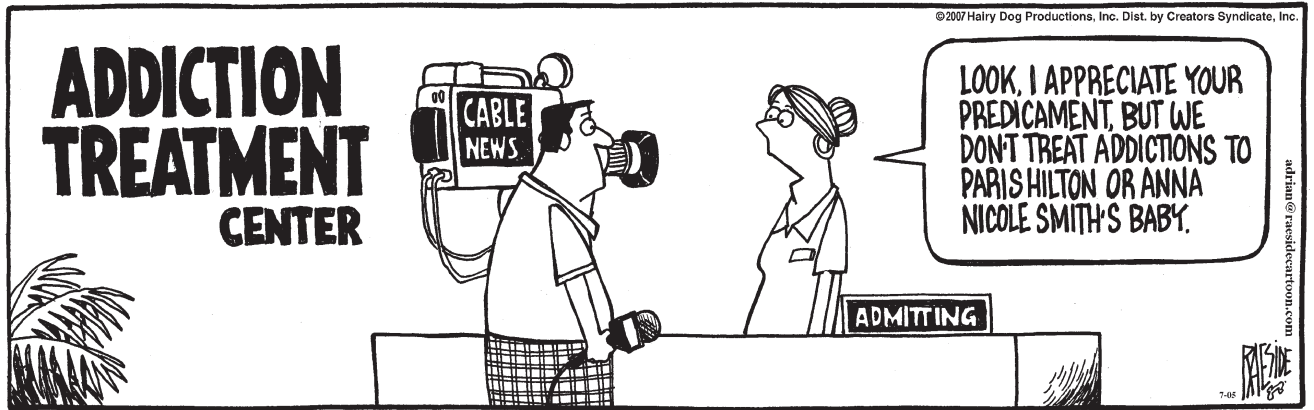
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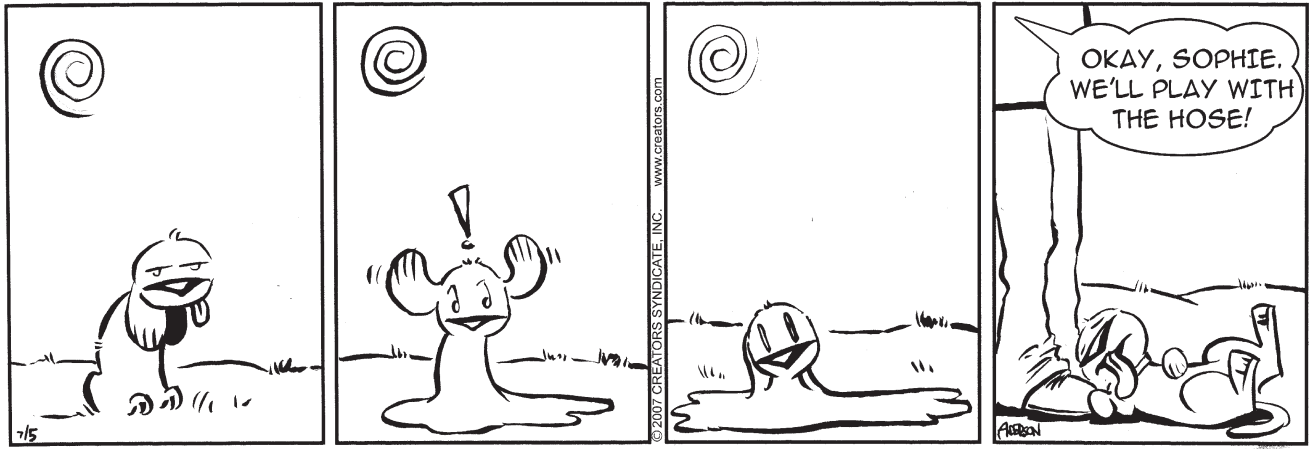
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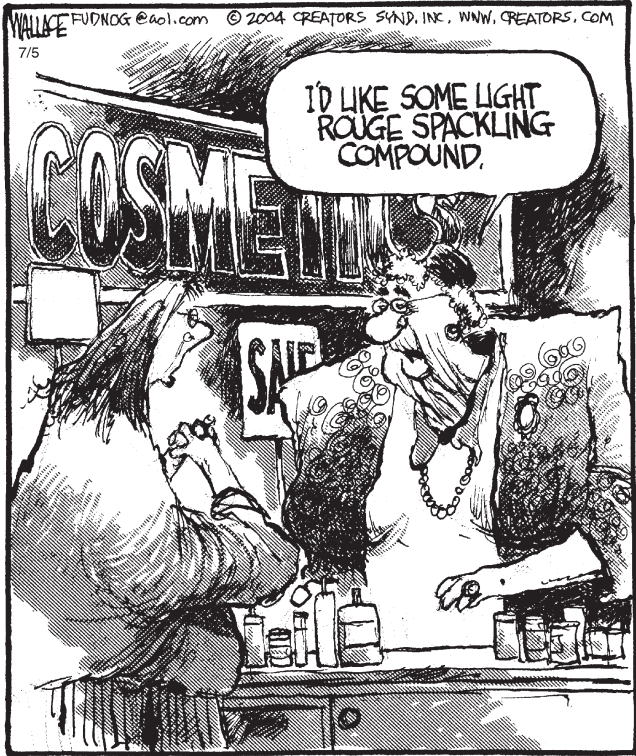
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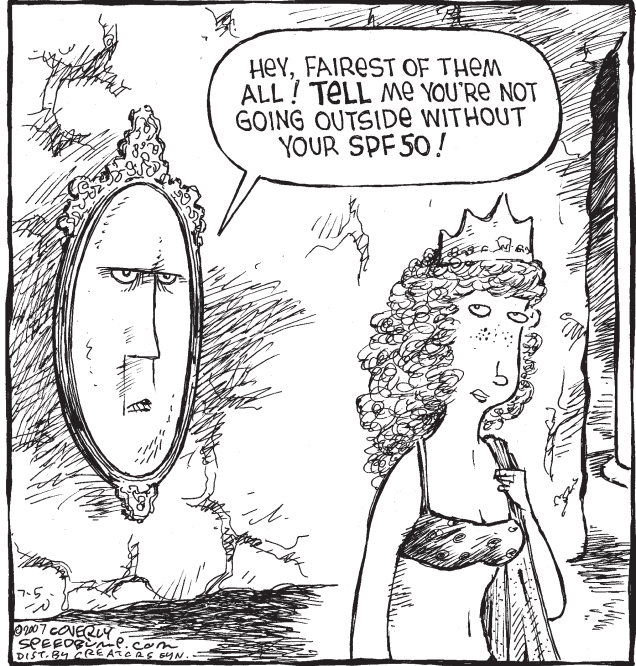
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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Howard Mayfield, 47, and Valerie Lester, 36, were arrested at his trailer home near Damascus, Va., in March as the two, according to police, nearly burned down the home while trying to destroy counterfeit money that Mayfield had printed. Police had served arrest warrants at 5:15 a.m., found the trailer smoky, and upon entering saw Lester near a bed (under which the fake currency was burning, with smoking pouring out), pretending to knit a sweater and to wonder about the commotion.

■ Updates: (1) Michael Wiley of Port Richey, Fla., in News of the Weird last year for his maniacal driving despite having lost both arms and half a leg in a childhood accident, was back in trouble in May, leading police on (and winning) a high-speed chase (but they recognized the notorious Wiley behind the wheel and arrested him the next day). Said an acquaintance, to the St. Petersburg Times, "He's one of the best drivers I've ever seen in my life." (2) In May, countries on the U.N. Commission on Sustainable Development elected as its chairman the representative from Zimbabwe (noted in News of the Weird in recent months for its almost comical rate of inflation, which was 1,593 percent in January and 3,731 percent in May).

TODAY IN HISTORY

1687 Isaac Newton publishes Philosophiæ Naturalis Principia Mathematica.

1775 US Congress adopts the Olive Branch Petition.

1811 Venezuela declares independence from Spain.

1865 The world's first maximum speed law is enacted in England.

1865 The Salvation Army is founded in the East End of London, England.

1940 World War II: The United Kingdom and the Vichy France government break off diplomatic relations.

1946 The bikini is introduced in Paris, France.

1947 Larry Doby signs a contract with the Cleveland Indians baseball team, becoming the first black player in the American League. (Jackie Robinson had broken the color barrier with the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National League 11 weeks earlier.)

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Obituary

HEATHER MARIE HOBKIRK the beloved 18-year-old-daughter of Brentwood residents Carl William and Christina Giancola Hobkirk, passed away suddenly on the morning of Thursday, June 21, 2007 after a severe epileptic-seizure. Heather attended Roosevelt Elementary School, Lincoln Middle School (where her father is an assistant principal), and Santa Monica High School. When her epilepsy emerged during her junior year at SAMO, she transferred to a community day school associated with UCLA Medical Center and was to have graduated with her class on the day she died. Santa Monica High School, however, awarded her a diploma posthumously. She is also survived by her brother Kyle, 17, and sisters Katie, 12, and Erin, 9. Heather was born on October 1, 1988 at Santa Monica Hospital. A lifelong resident of Santa Monica and Brentwood, she received her first holy communion at St. Monica's with Monsignor Torgeson, who will lead Heather's services, and attended St. Clements Catholic Church and Brentwood Presbyterian Church, where the family now attends regular services. She was strong in her faith and enjoyed her participation in Brentwood Presbyterian youth groups along with her brother and sisters. In April she was able to participate in her second trip with the church to build homes for impoverished families in Tijuana. This trip was led by Roche Vermaak, a pastor at Brentwood Presbyterian Church, who will co-lead services for Heather. The family is comforted by the fact that Dr. Janice Miyakawa, who delivered Heather, was also present when she passed. Heather loved to sing and was a member of Lincoln, SAMO, and Brentwood Presbyterian choirs. She also loved to write poetry and draw. She was a member of the Girl Scouts and recently received the Gold Award, the highest rank in Girl Scouting. The award required a community service project, and Heather chose to build a "magic tree house" for the classroom of her second grade Roosevelt teacher, Leslie Talt. Heather played volleyball in the City of Santa Monica's sports programs. She also participated in Rosie's Girls, a popular summer program that develops confidence, leadership, and life skills for middle school girls. She was looking forward to participating in its emeritus program. In addition to all of these activities, Heather attended the National Epilepsy Foundation's summer camp at Lake Arrowhead for the past two summers and was looking forward to attending this summer. Heather was particularly proud when she returned to Santa Monica High School in May to attend her senior prom. A memorial mass for Heather Marie Hobkirk will be held at 10:30am, Friday, July 6, at Saint Monica's Catholic Community, 725 California Avenue. Reception and luncheon will follow immediately after the service. There will be music, laughter and food for all at Lincoln Middle School, 1501 California Avenue. Parking will be available at Lincoln on the basketball courts. SMMUSD yellow school buses will relay guests from the school to the church starting at 9:45am. These same buses will also relay guests back to the school after the service. In lieu of flowers, the "Heather Hobkirk Memorial Fund" has been set up at First Federal Bank. Gifts will be used to support the family and to set up scholarships in Heather's name for two programs: The National Epilepsy Foundation Summer Camp Fund and the Brentwood Presbyterian Church (BPC) Senior High Mexico Work Trip for families living in the poblaciones of Tijuana. Contact information is the following: First Federal Bank, 1630 Montana Avenue, Santa Monica, CA, 90403, attention: Rory. The phone number is 310 829 4477.

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Case No. SP007189

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A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by William Harold Adkins in the Superior Court of California, County of LOS ANGELES.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that William Harold Adkins be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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

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

A HEARING on the petition will be held on August 10, 2007 at 9:15 AM in Dept. No. R located at 1725 Main St., Santa Monica, CA 90401.

IF YOU OBJECT to the grant-ing of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner: **BEVERLY R. SANDS ESQ**
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: MAHMOUD BAYAT CASE NO. SP007141

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A HEARING on the petition will be held on 07/13/07 at 9:15AM in Dept. R located at 1725 Main St., Santa Monica, CA 90401

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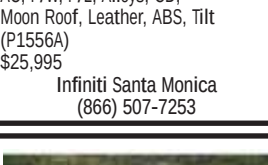
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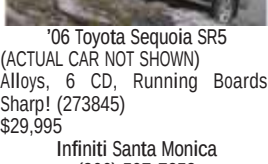

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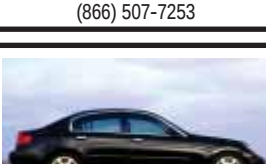

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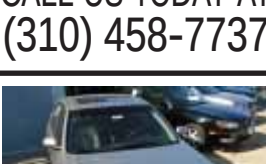

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