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Movie-goers enjoy the classic 'The Princess Bride' during the first night of Cinema on the Street on the Third Street Promenade Wednesday.

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Lions' almost out of the gate

New development agreement to go before SM City Council

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL Lionsgate, the independent entertainment house responsible for hits like "Mad Men," and Academy-Award winner "Crash," took a step toward remaining in Santa Monica for the long haul when planning commissioners Wednesday night gave hesitant approval to a development agreement that would put the company's prospective new headquarters on the 2800 block of Colorado Avenue.

The commission approved the agreement, with conditions, on advice from Deputy City Attorney Barry Rosenbaum, who said that a denial would still go before the City Council, but that the conditions placed on the project would hold less weight.

Commissioners saw, for the first time, the newest iteration of what has become a two-building project set near not only two other developments that are working toward agreements, but also a residential neighbor-

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Bulger's girlfriend expected to seek bail

DENISE LAVOIE
AP Legal Affairs Writer

BOSTON The longtime girlfriend of former Boston crime boss James "Whitey" Bulger was by his side when he was finally captured in Santa Monica last month after more than 16 years on the run.

Next week, prosecutors are expected to argue that Catherine Greig's years on the lam with one of the nation's most wanted fugitives make her a flight risk if she is released on bail.

But some legal analysts say Greig has a chance of being released if her lawyer can find a way to separate her conduct from Bulger's.

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Man accused of killing actor's ex-girlfriend faces new charges

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Editor in Chief

DOWNTOWN A Santa Monica man already accused of killing actor Ashton Kutcher's former girlfriend and another woman was charged in an arrest warrant late Wednesday in the 1993 brutal stabbing death of a Chicago-area teen.

Michael Thomas Gargiulo, 35, an air condition repairman who has also been charged with the attempted murder of a Santa Monica woman, stabbed 18-year-old Tricia Lynn Pacaccio as she tried to enter her parents' home in Glenview, Ill., officials with the Cook County State's Attorney's Office said.

Pacaccio had 12 stab wounds to her torso

and sustained a broken arm in the attack on Aug. 14, 1993, according to the arrest warrant. Pacaccio's body was discovered by her father a few hours after the murder. She was fully clothed and her purse and keys were found by her body. Police said there were no signs of a robbery attempt.

At the time, detectives said they believed the killer had been waiting for Pacaccio to return home that night. They called the slaying a crime of passion and said they were certain she knew her attacker.

In the hours before her death, police said Pacaccio was seen with friends participating in a scavenger hunt with 50 to 60 people. She then went to a restaurant to socialize before heading home. She was killed a week before she was due at Purdue

University, where she planned to study engineering and environmental issues. In her high-school yearbook, she said she wanted to "save the world," according to a report in the Chicago Tribune.

Police said they had DNA evidence extracted from Pacaccio's fingernails that led them to Gargiulo in 2003, but they could not determine if that DNA came from casual contact he had with her by hav-



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Feature show "MESSENGER at
Mercury" takes a look at NASA's
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closest to the sun. New, high-resolu-
tion images of the planet will be
showcased. Show replays July 15.
Cost: \$5 or \$9 for "double bill,"
which includes the "Night Sky
Show" at 7 p.m. Discounts for chil-
dren and seniors. For more informa-
tion, call (310) 434-3005 or visit
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1404 Third Street Promenade,
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through July 23. Cost: \$20 for gener-
al admission, \$15 seniors and stu-
dents. For more information, call
(310) 656-8070 or visit www.promenadeplayhouse.com.

Sing-a-long theatre
Santa Monica Playhouse
1211 Fourth St., 6:30 p.m.
The Santa Monica Playhouse begins
its 50th Anniversary Festival of
Theatre with a music and story-filled
afternoon for kids ages 2-10. Kids will
have the chance to win prizes and go
on stage as they watch theatrical pro-
ductions of their favorite fairy tales,
including "Cinderella," "Beauty and
the Beast" and "Dorothy's
Adventures in Oz." For more
information, call (310) 394-9779 ext.
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www.santamonicaplayhouse.com.

Saturday, July 9, 2011

Swim scholarship benefit
Hamilton Galleries
1431 Ocean Ave., 6 p.m. — 9 p.m.
Hamilton Galleries is partnering with
Rob LeMond and the Santa Monica
Police Activities League to raise
money for low-income children to
attend summer surf camp in Malibu.
Come out for a good cause and
enjoy food, art and jazz. Twenty per-
cent of the evening's proceeds will
benefit the swim scholarship. Cost:
\$30. Children are admitted for free.
For more information,
call (310) 451-9983.

View worth painting
Palisades Park
9:30 a.m. — 1:30 p.m.
Attendees will join the Allied Artists
of the Santa Monica Mountains as
they prepare to paint the picturesque
view overlooking Will Rogers State
Beach. Painters should look for the
person with a red flag. For more
information, call (310) 383-1374.

Puppet building
Clover Park
1600 Ocean Park Blvd.,
10 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Assist Santa Monica Rep in building
props for their upcoming production
of "The Tempest." Turn recyclable
materials into wings, tails,
headdresses and butterflies! A parent
or guardian must accompany youth
who want to participate. To RSVP, e-
mail jen@santamonicarep.org.

UCLA pianist
performs classics
Main Library
601 Santa Monica Blvd., 2 p.m. —
3:30 p.m.
Lana Chae, candidate for Doctor of
Music at UCLA's Herb Alpert School
of Music, will be performing pieces
by Prokofiev, Beethoven, Liszt and
Steve Reich in the Main Library's
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A question and answer period will
follow her performance. For more
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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

DOWNTOWN
Get the royal treatment

In honor of England's Prince William and Duchess Catherine's visit to SoCal, several local businesses are punching up their services to give customers a royal experience this weekend.

Hotel Oceana is offering guests a "royal rendezvous," a two-night stay that mimics Will and Kate's most romantic moments. Guests will be chauffeured in a Rolls Royce through the Santa Monica Mountains on a wine tasting tour. For \$6,000, guests will be served afternoon tea poolside and enjoy a gourmet picnic for two.

The Hotel Shangri-La is also reverting back to America's pre-revolutionary roots as guests will have tea and toffee at their whim if they purchase "The Royal Hideaway Package" for \$325 a night. Le Merigot Hotel will create a romantic atmosphere fit for a royal couple with "A Little Royalty" package for \$585 per night.

The Tudor House on Second Street will be serving items off a menu inspired by Britain, and Ye Olde King's Head will be serving royal tea and champagne from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Princess tea will be available for tots.

A DJ will be playing England's hottest hits, and commemorative items will be on sale in the gift shop.

Union Jack shirts and flags, along with royal wedding memorabilia, will be sold at The Continental Shop on Wilshire.

DOWNTOWN
Rainwater barrels help clean bay

The Santa Monica Bay Restoration Foundation is working with Culver City to fund a program that aims to install rain barrels in 500 homes in its first year.

The barrels will capture rain water runoff and prevent further contamination of the Santa Monica Bay while replenishing groundwater supplies, city officials said. These installations are part of the larger Culver City Rainwater Harvesting Program, which aims to educate individuals about sustainability and implement sustainable projects.

Water-related energy consumption accounts for almost 20 percent of the state's electricity and 30 percent of its natural gas usage, according to the State of California Energy Commission.

By using captured rain water for more water-related energy consumption, the state of California could substantially reduce its energy bill, city officials said.

This sustainable effort may prove especially beneficial in the summer months, when outdoor water usage accounts for 40 percent of a typical family's water budget, according to the United States Environmental Protection Agency. Captured rain water can nourish plants and thus help conserve water.

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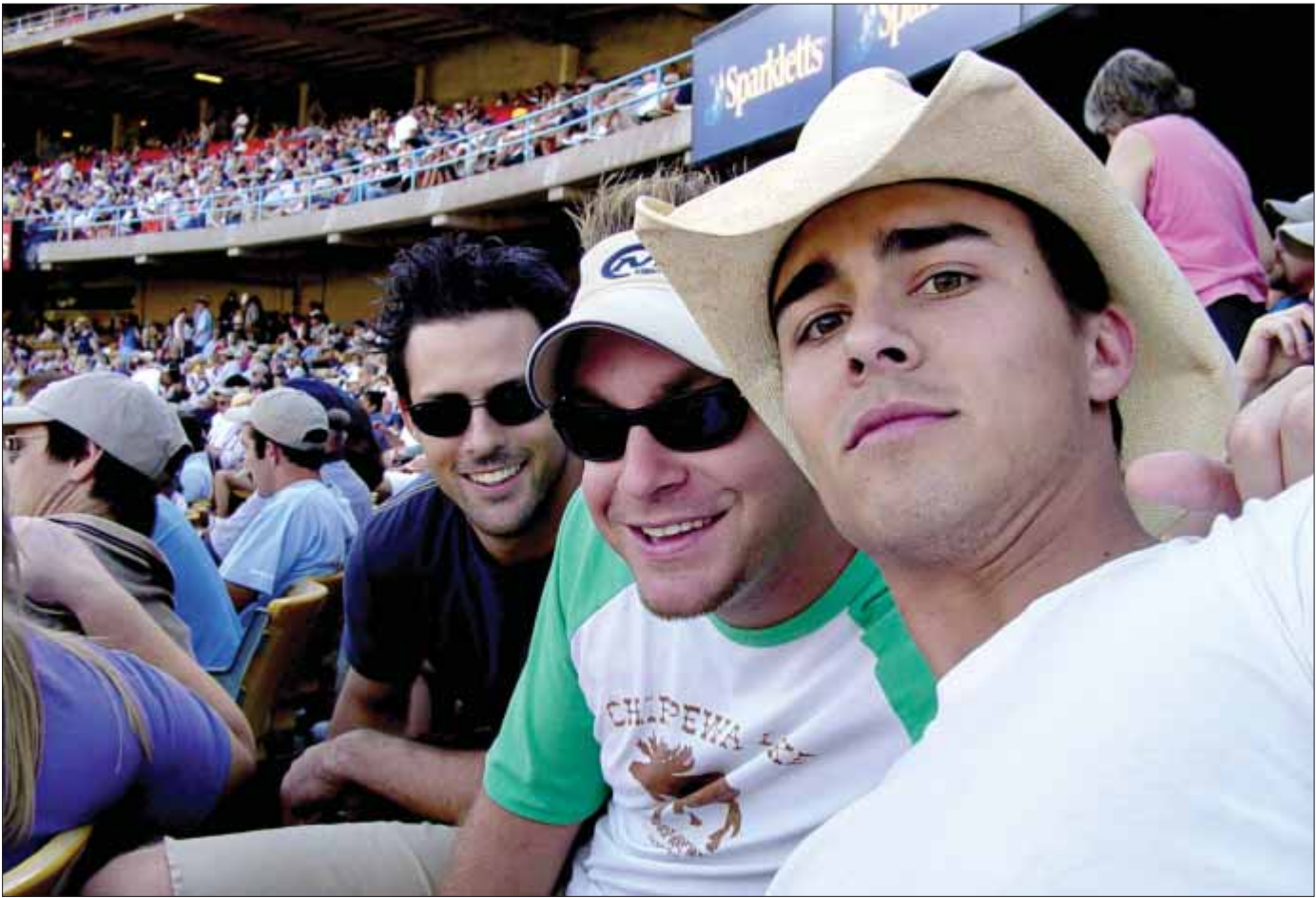


photo courtesy SOUTH

PALS: Philip Boyd (left) and Adam Milstein (middle), co-owners of SOUTH restaurant, will be hosting a fundraiser for Boyd's brother David (right) this Saturday, July 9, to help pay for David's cancer treatment. The event will include raffles, donation buckets and an auction.

Local restaurant helps a friend in need

BY KATHY LEONARDO
Special to the Daily Press

WILSHIRE BLVD Purchase an order of fried chicken and waffle sliders and help a man pay for a much-needed bone marrow transplant.

The owners of SOUTH, a Wilshire Boulevard eatery serving up authentic Southern food and classic cocktails and beers, will be hosting a fundrais-

er Saturday, July 9, for David Boyd, a brother and friend who has been diagnosed with stage-three lymphoma.

Co-owners, Philip Boyd (David's brother), Robyn Landrum, Adam Milstein and Chris Shanley are a tight family. When David Boyd was diagnosed, they wanted to do something to help pay for his treatment.

"When I first moved to L.A., I began

bartending at Q's with (Philip and David)," Milstein said. "Philip went on to become one of my business partners, and his brother, David, became a wonderful friend, someone I admired. We formed a great friendship."

The fundraiser will feature raffles, donation buckets and a silent auction, plus live bands and face painting. A por-

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Royal watchers eagerly await SoCal visit

JOHN ROGERS
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES They're arguably the world's most famous couple. They just got married in April in a fairy tale wedding, and now Britain's Prince William and the former Kate Middleton are coming to California for a long weekend to

keep their honeymoon going — and hype British trade and film interests.

The couple is sure to create quite a stir as they travel along the scenic Pacific coast from Los Angeles to the Santa Barbara Polo & Racquet Club. For the price of a \$4,000 ticket, the unwashed but well-heeled populace can schmooze briefly with the prince and princess on

Saturday and watch Prince William lead his fellow polo players into competition and then see Kate present the trophy to the winning team.

Still, much of the whirlwind weekend will be devoted to work, or something close to it. Along with promoting British

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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War is not the answer

Editor:

Ms. Margaret Coyne, in Thursday's Letters to the Editor ("Chain Reaction' not anti-nuclear," July 7, page 4), calls the dropping of atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki "brave and necessary" moments in American history.

And I see them as cowardly, horrendous, and evil times when from a distant bomber Americans incinerated civilians and burned and irradiated survivors for their lives.

Enough to war, from Hiroshima and Nagasaki, to Iraq, Afghanistan, and now Libya! The best way to save American lives, as Ms. Coyne says the atomic bombings supposedly did, is to make war a crime and not partake.

Andy K. Liberman

Santa Monica

Don't trash the beach

Editor:

Our beach was thoroughly trashed after the recent holiday weekend.

Since even the doubled-up trash cans in the sand are overflowing after a short while, perhaps City Hall should have a few well-placed dumpsters inside the bike path or in the parking lots, with two-sided signs imploring guests to use them on their way back to their cars.

Aftermath of the Fourth

We're here at the beach on this holiday,
With all of our friends, so our kids can play.
If we're all here at once, we have such fun,
When we find a spot near the pier in the sun.

We can build a castle and have lots to eat,
And catching the waves is always so neat.
We splash in the surf, and Frisbees we chase.
We all truly love this special place.

Our favorite beach is always a blast,
But all this must end as the day is past.
Even though we agree this day has been grand,
We're just gonna leave all our trash in the sand:
The broken flip-flops, the Fritos bags,
The bottles and cans, torn clothes now in rags,
Ruined floats, pooppy Pampers, our melon rind,
We leave all this here and don't seem to mind.
There are half-eaten buns with ketchup and such;
To take all this home may be asking too much.

"Should we leave all this here?" says one girl to her father.

Everyone does, look around, don't bother!

We'll be back here next week for Grandma's birthday.

All this mess will be gone, they will take it away.

G.E. Matthews

Santa Monica



Laughing Matters

Jack Neworth

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Getting 86'd from the library

MONDAY WAS INDEPENDENCE DAY BUT some political fireworks exploded the day before. That's when Sen. John McCain blasted President Barack Obama's proposed Afghanistan troop withdrawal. (Then again, in 2008, McCain also said that he didn't care, "If we stay in Iraq for 50 years.")

Disturbingly, this October will mark the 10th anniversary of the Afghanistan war. (No cake for me, thank you.) The saddest part is that within months of the invasion we were further along than we are today.

It's a fact that conditions deteriorated in 2003 when George W. Bush diverted huge numbers of troops for the GOP's Iraq War. (I say "GOP" because while 57 percent of Democratic senators and Congress members voted against the Iraq War resolution, 97.5 percent of Republicans voted in favor.)

After almost a decade, we appear totally lost in Afghanistan. Sen. McCain may be upset that the troops are being withdrawn too fast but, frankly, I'm upset that they're still there. (Soon our participation in the Afghan War will be longer than our participation in WW I, WW II and Korea combined!)

It's possible that my politics may have led to a rather embarrassing incident at the Ocean Park Library (which, for local history buffs, was built in 1917 and is one of the few Carnegie-endowed libraries still functioning in Southern California).

It was a chilly fall night in 2003, and I was about to check out some books when I noticed an official notice posted on the library counter. It stated that, as part of the Patriot Act, if requested by the FBI, the library would turn over user records. Given the Bill of Rights, I couldn't believe me eyes. Unfortunately, my mouth got into the act, too.

I approached the middle-aged woman next to me, inquiring if she had seen the sign. With her long hair, and denim jacket, she looked like an aging flower child that I thought might be equally as outraged as I was. Unfortunately for me, she was too busy disputing a library fine.

I discreetly informed a few others in the library about the sign, but moments later a librarian walked over, fuming. "I'm just showing them your sign," I said, feigning innocence. Apparently my comment didn't go over too well. "If you don't leave now, I'll call the police."

Reluctantly, I left the premises. I comforted myself that the library was closing in 15 minutes, anyway. Plus, as I exited, I saw some other people reading the sign, so I took it as a small moral victory.

Frankly, I was relieved that the incident was soon forgotten. Interestingly, most librarians I've talked to since disagree with the portion of the Patriot Act that compels them to divulge records. Of some comfort, according to Assistant City Librarian

Claudia Fishler, there hasn't been a single incident in Santa Monica of the FBI requesting such information.

It seems ludicrous to think that terrorists or criminals have library cards and get their devious info from library books. I wonder if "Whitey" Bulger read the bestseller, "How to Stuff \$800,000 in Your Wall." Given the controversial Casey Anthony verdict, I suppose it's possible that Whitey may beat the 19 murder charges. But regarding his former apartment in Santa Monica, given how he "remodeled" the walls, he'll never get his security deposit back.

IT SEEMS LUDICROUS TO THINK THAT TERRORISTS OR CRIMINALS HAVE LIBRARY CARDS AND GET THEIR DEVIOUS INFO FROM LIBRARY BOOKS.

Since that night in 2003, I've used the library even more, if only due to technology. On the computer I can reserve books and DVDs and be notified of their arrival via e-mail. I'm also notified when items are due via e-mail. It's all remarkably convenient.

My most recent library checkout was the 2010 non-fiction book, "The War for Late Night: When Leno Went Early and Television Went Crazy," by Bill Carter (who also wrote "The Late Shift" in 1994, which was turned into an HBO movie).

The truth is, when I'm not busy fomenting anti-war riots in the Ocean Park Library, I have very little interest in who is or who isn't hosting "The Tonight Show." But I stumbled on "The War for Late Nite" and couldn't put it down.

When I was done, I still had questions. I went online and found a writer for the New York Times who had a column on the subject (along with his e-mail address). I wrote and asked what he thought of the book I had just read and could he clear up some confusion.

Two days later I received a return e-mail from the author asking if I was pulling his leg. "Why do you ask?" I replied. "Because I wrote that book!" he answered. Oops. Confusion, indeed. Somewhat sheepishly, I responded, "Even through e-mail, can you tell how red my face is?"

So it would appear that, among my most embarrassing life moments, getting 86'd from the library has some recent competition.

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Play Time
Cynthia Citron

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Double dose of Barrie in Venice

PLAYWRIGHT JAMES M. BARRIE IS most famous for his familiar and much-loved fantasy "Peter Pan." However, he also produced a large body of other literary works that include two quaintly delicate playlets: "Rosalind" and "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals."

These two are currently being staged in a delightful twosome titled Barrie: Back to Back at the always-excellent Pacific Resident Theatre in Venice.

The first play, "Rosalind," features Lesley Fera as a softly aging actress, Beatrice, renowned for her portrayal of Rosalind in Shakespeare's "As You Like It." Calling herself "Mrs. Page," she has come to a vacation cottage by the sea, far from London, to relax and revel, secretly, in her middle-agedness. To her landlady, Dame Quickly (Sarah Zinsser, who, unfortunately, speaks so quietly that she cannot be understood), Mrs. Page claims to be the mother of the famous Beatrice, rather than the actress herself.

By improbable coincidence, a young man, Charles, (Kevin Railsback) who is in love with Beatrice, stops by this out-of-the-way cottage seeking shelter from the rain. Introduced by Dame Quickly to "Mrs. Page," he soon discerns that she is the mother of his lady love and begins to question her about her "daughter." Whereupon Mrs. Page reveals her true identity and explains why she has retained the identity of the young Beatrice well into middle-age.

"There is nothing for them (actresses) between the ages of 29 and 60," she tells him. "Occasionally one of the less experienced dramatists may write such a part, but with a little coaxing we can always make him say, 'She needn't be more than 29.' And so, dear Charles, we have succeeded in keeping middle-age for women off the stage."

Chagrined by this confession, Charles nevertheless succumbs to the lady's charms and the short play continues to a charming conclusion. The moral being, it is supposed, that "you're only as old as you choose to be."

As an aside, it's interesting to note that this conceit mirrors Barrie's own life experience. His wife, actress Mary Anstell, consistently subtracted six to 10 years from her age and, after he had divorced her for infidelity, she married a man who was half her age. (Her second husband was 25 to her 49.)

The second play in this back-to-back performance is a sweet, wistful little drama set during the first World War. Titled "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," it concerns four charwomen gathered for tea in the grungy basement apartment of Mrs. Dowey (a spectacularly wonderful Penny Safranek). The chief topic of conversation among the ladies (Roses Prichard, Sara Zinsser, and Jennifer Lonsway, in addition to Ms. Safranek) is their

sons, all off fighting in the war. Mrs. Dowey makes a point of showing off the letters her son has written to her and boasts that he addresses her as "Dear BEST Mother."

In the next scene, five days later, the four women, gathered again for tea, are interrupted by the local minister, Mr. Willings (William Lithgow), who announces that he has stumbled upon Mrs. Dowey's son Kenneth and has brought him home to his mother. Mrs. Dowey, absurdly flustered, manages to shoo everyone out, mops and buckets and all, before her son Kenneth (a marvelously macho Joe McGovern) enters.

As we have guessed by this time, the young man is not her son. The old spinster, who admits "I never had any man at all in my life," had picked his name from a newspaper article and invented him as her son because she felt "left out" of all the talk and activities of the war. Kenneth, who had come along to chastise her for her deception, winds up staying for tea. And a hot bath. And a comfortable bed.

And, eventually, he agrees to let her be his counterfeit mum, "but only on probation."

She, in turn, flutters and flirts, and delights in pampering him, and it is here that actress Safranek is at her best — coy and shy and utterly delicious.

At one point she asks about his war experiences. He admits that he has killed two Germans, but is more proud of the fact that he had captured six prisoners.

"How could one man take six prisoners?" she asks in amazement.

"In the usual way," he responds. "I surrounded them."

After spending his entire furlough with her, Kenneth, who is an orphan, admits to "havng son-ish feelings" for her and proposes, down on one knee, that she become his mother. "And if you reject me, I swear I'll never ask another," he declares vehemently.

And then he returns to the war.

Barrie: Back to Back is a delightful snippet from Edwardian times that exudes a sweet innocence and a nostalgia for a way of life that will never be again.

Nick Santiago and Audrey Eisner have beautifully captured the ambience and costumes of those times and Marilyn Fox and Dana Dewes have directed their winning casts with great wit and appeal.

This double bill can be seen Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. through Aug. 7. The Pacific Resident Theatre is located at 703 Venice Blvd., four blocks west of Lincoln, in Venice. To purchase tickets, call (310) 822-8392 or visit www.PacificResidentTheatre.com.

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What steps do you think are in order?

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CRIME WATCH

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

Four arrested for allegedly stealing cell phones

Crime Watch is a weekly series culled from reports provided by the Santa Monica Police Department. These are arrests only. All parties are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

MONDAY, JULY 4, AT 6:25 P.M.,

Santa Monica police officers were on routine patrol in the area of Lincoln and Pico boulevards when they were flagged down by a man who said he had just been beaten up and robbed. The victim, who said his cell phone was stolen, told officers the suspects were riding in a green Honda that was traveling east on Pico and provided a license plate number to the officers as well. Officers caught up to the vehicle at Pico and 22nd Street and a felony traffic stop was conducted at Centinela Avenue. The victim told officers that he was standing on the southeast corner of Lincoln and Pico using his phone when one of the suspects approached him and suddenly struck him in the face with a clenched fist and then took his device. The victim was able to tackle the suspect as he tried to run to a waiting vehicle. The victim said that as they went to the ground, two more suspects got out of the car and beat him until he let the first suspect go. All three then jumped into the Honda and a fourth suspect drove them away from the scene. All four were placed under arrest. The victim's phone was recovered, along with several other phones that appeared to be stolen as well. Detectives were able to later link the suspect's to two earlier robberies in the LAPD's Pacific Division. The four suspects were identified as Xzavier Savery, 19, a 16-year-old juvenile; Derrick Johnson, 18; and Isaac Jernigan, 19. All are residents of Inglewood. Bail was set at \$50,000 for the adults. Three counts of robbery were filed by the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office, police said.

FRIDAY, JULY 1, AT 2:10 P.M.,

Officers responded to the Nike Store at Santa Monica Place regarding suspects in custody who tried to pay for \$1,000 worth of merchandise with two bogus gift cards. When officers arrived, they made contact with the suspects and determined that they had already used similar stolen or fraudulent credit cards to make purchases at several other Santa Monica stores. Both were placed under arrest and booked for burglary, grand theft, and fraudulent use of an access card. The suspects were identified as Jason Smith, 35, and Branden Finley, 36; both from Los Angeles. Bail was set at \$20,000 each.

FRIDAY, JULY 1, AT 7:25 P.M.,

Officers responded to the area of Santa Monica Boulevard and Berkeley Street regarding a drunk guy walking in and out of traffic. When officers arrived on scene, they saw a man passed out on a sidewalk. Officers made contact with the man and determined he was too drunk to take care of himself. They placed him under arrest for public intoxication and transported him to the Santa Monica Jail. He was identified as Hector Ruiz Hernandez, 34, a transient. His bail was set at \$250.

SATURDAY, JULY 2, AT 1:48 A.M.,

Officers were on patrol in the 700 block of Wilshire Boulevard when they saw a suspicious man standing near the rear of several businesses that were closed. Officers made contact with the suspect, who allegedly admitted to being a felon in possession of narcotics for sale. The suspect was searched and officers found a clear Zip-Lock baggy containing meth. The suspect was placed under arrest for drug possession. He was identified as Richard Price, 35, of Santa Monica. No bail was set.

SATURDAY, JULY 2, AT 2:21 P.M.,

Officers working on the beach responded to a radio call about a man who was drunk near Tower 18. When officers arrived, they made contact with witnesses who said the suspect was extremely intoxicated and could not care for himself or the 9-year-old boy who was with him. Police said the suspect was passing out face-first in the sand. Officers tried to place him under arrest, but the suspect allegedly became combative. Officers used their Taser to subdue him. He was arrested and booked for public intoxication, obstruction and willful cruelty to a child. He was identified as Antonio Cherez, 34, of Sun Valley. His bail was set at \$15,000.

SATURDAY, JULY 2, AT 5 P.M.,

Officers were investigating a report of a prowler on the 1200 block of Oak Street when they found a wallet they believed was left behind by the suspect. Officers went to the 600 block of Marine Street and found the owner of the wallet, who told officers that she lost the wallet when it was stolen from her locker at work. On July 4, officers identified a suspect in connection with the theft, along with several other auto burglaries. Officers spoke with the suspect's family and he later turned himself in to police. The suspect cooperated with officers and was arrested for burglary and a probation violation. He was identified as Zachary Wolf, 18, of Santa Monica. No bail was set.

SUNDAY, JULY 3, AT 8:53 P.M.,

Officers responded to the 1400 block of Ocean Avenue regarding a 911 caller who told dispatch that he had just shot his mother while at the beach. When officers arrived, they located the caller and determined he was mentally unstable due to heavy drug use. There was no shooting, police said. Officers searched the suspect and found a meth pipe and he was placed under arrest for possession of drug paraphernalia. The suspect was identified as Mettric Jelks, 36, of Los Angeles. His bail was set at \$250.

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Editor-in-Chief **KEVIN HERRERA** compiled these reports.

BULGER
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Bulger, now 81, the former leader of the notorious Winter Hill Gang, is charged with participating in 19 murders and a host of other crimes, including loan-sharking and money-laundering. He faces the possibility of life in prison.

Greig, 60, is charged with harboring a fugitive, which carries a maximum prison term of five years.

“Just because there might be a legitimate argument that Whitey would obstruct justice and flee if he were let out (on bail) doesn’t mean that his girlfriend will,” said Chris Dearborn, a professor at Suffolk University Law School.

“They need to be treated individually on the question of whether bail is appropriate,” he said.

Greig is due in U.S. District Court for a bail hearing Monday.

Defense attorney Edward Ryan Jr., a former president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, said some of the main arguments prosecutors make against releasing a defendant on bail do not seem to apply in Greig’s case. Unlike Bulger, who is charged with violent crimes, Greig is not considered a danger to the community or someone who would attempt to obstruct justice or threaten witnesses if she were to be released on

bail, Ryan said.

Ryan said a magistrate could release Greig on bail, but require her to wear an electronic monitoring bracelet and establish other conditions to keep close track of her.

“The purpose of bail is to ensure the person’s return to court,” said Ryan. “The magistrate will have to determine if there is a set of conditions that will basically ensure her return to court, and I think you can do that here.”

But prosecutors made it clear at Greig’s initial court appearance they intend to argue that she would be a flight risk if she is released while awaiting trial.

“The fact that she was living with and harboring a fugitive for all those years is obviously going to weigh heavily against having her released,” said former U.S. Attorney Donald Stern.

“I think the government has the better argument, but I don’t think it’s necessarily a sure thing that the government will prevail here,” he said.

Authorities say Greig, a former dental hygienist, went on the run with Bulger shortly after he fled in late 1994. Bulger disappeared after he was tipped off by a former Boston FBI agent that he was about to be charged in another case that has since been dismissed.

Bulger and Greig were caught on June 22, just days after the FBI began a new publicity campaign focusing on Greig.

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trade ties, the itinerary will call attention to causes backed by the couple and others in the royal family, including environmentalism, welfare for families of disadvantaged children, and support for military personnel.

There won’t be many opportunities for average folks to meet the royal couple, although the prince and princess do hope to exchange pleasantries with a few people between stops on their tour. Anglophiles, if they’re disappointed, aren’t showing it. Hundreds plan to gather at Ye Olde King’s Head, a popular British restaurant and pub in Santa Monica, to celebrate.

“So we’re hoping they might swing by and have a pint with us,” joked manager Lisa Powers. “You never know, they might. They won’t be that far away.”

The couple’s friend, David Beckham, does drop in from time to time at the pub, where a traditional royal tea is planned Saturday afternoon.

The royals will be welcomed to California on Friday by Gov. Jerry Brown and other dignitaries then meet with venture capitalists, industry leaders and philanthropists.

There will be no trips to Disneyland or Universal Studios to watch King Kong wreak havoc. No romantic moonlight strolls along the beaches of Malibu or Santa Monica, and definitely no climbing aboard one of those British doubledecker-lookalike buses to check out the Hollywood Walk of Fame or Grauman’s Chinese Theatre.

The charity fundraising match may provide the couple’s best opportunity for sight-seeing and celebrity stargazing, depending on how much of it William can do from the back of a galloping horse.

Nick Booth, who runs the charitable Foundation of Prince William and Harry, said William and Kate, formally known as the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge, haven’t invited any celebrity guests to the club, located along a stunning stretch of coastline and mountains, but they won’t object if any show up.

Plenty, including Oprah Winfrey, Ellen DeGeneres, Kirk Douglas and Rob Lowe,

have homes in the area

“I do think a number of corporate sponsors are bringing some celebrities as guests,” Booth said. “I know a number of people said do we mind, and we said, no, we don’t mind in the slightest.”

He added that the 29-year-old prince, who has been swinging a polo mallet since his teens, is looking forward to mixing it up with some of the world’s best players in a round-robin competition between three teams. Afterward, the duchess will present the winning riders with the Foundation Polo Challenge Cup, which was made by Tiffany for the event.

For those who can’t afford \$4,000 to chow down with the royal couple, a \$400 ticket will buy admission to the grandstand, a box lunch and a souvenir program. Sponsors expect both tickets to sell out, raising millions for charity.

Later Saturday, the duke and duchess will walk the red carpet at the historic Belasco Theatre in downtown Los Angeles, where they will be guests of honor at a British Academy of Film and Television Arts dinner honoring 42 young filmmakers.

Although the list of “42 Brits to Watch” reads more like a “Who’s That?” than a “Who’s Who” to Americans, several Hollywood movers and shakers are also expected to attend.

Hollywood royalty, however, has been limited to one big shot per table, says Nigel Lythgoe, chairman of academy’s Los Angeles chapter. He wouldn’t say who had been invited, although he indicated many hopefuls were left disappointed.

“I’ve had a lot of personal people call and be my best friend,” Lythgoe said.

On Sunday, the royal couple will attend an event supporting the U.S. branch of Tusk Trust, an international group promoting conservation of African wildlife. They’ll also visit an inner-city arts program for impoverished children and a job fair for American military personnel transitioning to civilian life.

The trip that began in Canada is the first official overseas jaunt for the couple.

“The Duke of Cambridge has been to America before but not to California. And the duchess has not been to America, so they’re both very excited about the whole tour,” Booth said.

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WEATHER TIME

Santa Monica was partially covered with clouds during a humid Thursday that saw temps reach the low 80s. The National Weather Service expects more of the same for Friday. Temps are expected to reach the upper 70s.

CHARGES

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ing been in her home and around her. Gargiulo lived one block away from Pacaccio at the time of the murder and was good friends with one of her younger brothers, authorities said.

Cook County State's Attorney Anita Alvarez told the Tribune the DNA match just wasn't enough.

"I have a duty as state's attorney to not bring charges that are insufficient," she said. "(DNA) is not the silver bullet."

Then in May of this year, two people, identified as witnesses D and E in the arrest warrant, came forward and said Gargiulo admitted that he killed a girl in Chicago. Gargiulo confessed while he was working with the witnesses at a bar and grill in Los Angeles in the late 1990s, according to the arrest warrant.

Witness D, who came forward after watching a profile on the Pacaccio case on the CBS show "48 Hours Mystery," claimed Gargiulo told him he was wanted in Chicago, that he "had a body," and that he stabbed a girl.

Witness E said Gargiulo told him he had buried the girl, but then said: "I'm only kidding. I actually left the bitch on the step for dead," according to the warrant.

"We have never given up on Tricia Pacaccio or her family and their search for justice in this case," Alvarez said in a statement to the media. "It has been a very difficult and chal-

lenging investigation, but we are extremely pleased to be finally bringing this charge and hopefully providing some measure of closure to a family that has been devastated by a violent crime that no one should have to endure."

Gargiulo was arrested in June of 2008 at his Santa Monica apartment on Euclid Street on suspicion of attempted murder. The case involved a Santa Monica woman who fought off an intruder who stabbed her repeatedly after breaking into her home late at night.

Police said DNA evidence collected at the scene linked Gargiulo to the crime through a national database that included the DNA sample taken in the Pacaccio case.

Gargiulo was subsequently charged with the February 2001 stabbing death of 22-year-old Ashley Ellerin, a model-actress who was dating Kutcher of the "That '70s Show" fame. Her body was found in her Hollywood Hills home. At the time, Kutcher told LAPD detectives that he went to pick up Ellerin for a post-Grammy Awards party, but that she did not answer the door.

Gargiulo has also been charged in the December 2005 stabbing death of Maria Bruno in an El Monte, Calif. apartment.

He is currently being held without bail at the Men's Central Jail awaiting trial. Los Angeles County prosecutors are seeking the death penalty. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Aug. 16, said Jane Robison, spokesperson for the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office.

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SOUTH

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tion of all food and alcohol sold will go toward David Boyd's treatment.

David Boyd was diagnosed six months ago. After five treatments of chemotherapy he was all set for his last and final treatment and things took a turn for the worse. He became seriously ill and had to be checked into Northside Hospital in Atlanta, his hometown.

Upon his arrival, the doctors found that the cancer had moved into his bone marrow and spleen. He has been going

through multiple treatments in hopes of putting the cancer in remission. So far his platelet level hasn't been where the doctors would like it to be. He will have to go through a bone marrow transplant once his body stabilizes and his cancer has been put into remission. This is a long process and he will be in the hospital for at least two months, friends and family said.

The fundraiser will kick off at 11 a.m. David Boyd will be joining in the fun, watching the festivities live from his computer back home.

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SURF'S UP: Officer Austin Brown (second from left) poses with some of the kids in his program that introduces them to the ocean. The program is designed for at-risk youth ages 10-14.

SMPD officer helps youth channel their inner surfer

BY MARIA FOTOPOULOS

Special to the Daily Press

SM BEACH While Southern California's beaches offer seemingly easy access to the Pacific and ample days in the sun for boogie boarding, surfing and other water sports, the nearby offerings aren't so easily available for some area kids.

But Santa Monica Police Officer Austin Brown, who works with the Police Activities League (PAL), has been helping bring the complete ocean experience and its many healthful benefits to more youth.

Brown has been working with a small group of at-risk youth between the ages of 10 and 14 in an eight-week class that helps get them better acquainted with the ocean. So on any given Thursday, you can find Brown and the PAL kids on the beaches of Santa Monica, Venice or Malibu, wherever the waves are good.

"A couple of the kids this year were really nervous going into the water on our first day," said Brown, a 10-year resident of the area. "Of course, that's why we're having the course — to get them more comfortable with the ocean."

Brown was influenced by the ocean early in life growing up in Santa Rosa where his father introduced him to the ocean and a variety of water sports, and now shares his appreciation of the ocean with the PAL kids.

The eight weeks are all prep time leading up to the selection of a recipient or recipients for the Hamilton Galleries/Rob LeMond Swim Scholarship, which has been awarded for the last five years. The scholarship allows children who would otherwise be unable to attend surf camp the opportunity to spend every day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for two vigorous weeks in Malibu with Rob LeMond, a long-time ocean swimming and surf instructor.

"We have good kids in PAL," said Brown, who himself has been surfing for the last five years. "We don't allow gang affiliation, and we monitor and make sure they're doing well in school. If they're not doing well in school, they can't participate in some of our programs."

For the eight-week summer ocean pro-

gram, Brown begins recruiting participants by asking who can swim and who is interested.

"From there, I see how comfortable they are in the water and if they can maintain their interest and, most importantly, show up every Thursday.

"The scholarships are valuable, so if they show they can commit to a Thursday surfing class, then they will qualify for the scholarship," said the six-year SMPD veteran and former teacher.

The scholarship program was created by Santa Monica art gallery owner Leigh Hamilton. When her daughter was learning to swim, she realized that many children never get the opportunity to enjoy the beauty and benefits of the Pacific Ocean and believed that the experience was something that all children should be able to have, not just the privileged.

As a former Junior Olympic swimmer, Hamilton understood what a life-enhancing experience swimming and ocean sports can be.

"Ocean sports, and the joy that comes from them, are something you can do for the rest of your life," she said.

Brown notes that, even with challenges in the economy, "Leigh consistently finds the time and resources to allow two of our kids, at least, to participate in a sport that, without her generosity, they would never have the opportunity to really learn how to do."

"This program is really unique," Brown added. "It's incredible what it does for the kids' confidence. They learn that they can succeed at new, and maybe intimidating, challenges."

The program made quite an impact on one of the past participants. Jesus Torres, the first recipient of the Surf/Swim Scholarship, is now attending the University of California, Santa Cruz, and studying marine biology.

A benefit to raise funds for the program is being held this Saturday, July 9, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Hamilton Galleries in Santa Monica. Tickets are \$30, and children attend free. For more information, go to www.hamiltongalleries.com.

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LIONSGATE

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hood. The northern section is the larger of the two.

It's four stories tall, and approximately 141,878 square feet, with 3,000 feet of retail space adjacent to Colorado Avenue and another 2,900 feet on the south end by Pennsylvania Avenue.

The remainder of the first and upper three floors consists of a lobby area, creative offices and storage space.

The southern section is nearly one-third the size of its northern partner. It has 3,000 feet of retail located at Stewart Street and Pennsylvania Avenue and an entry court at the main building on Stewart Street.

The rest of the building is all offices and storage.

Shared parking comes built into the design, which offers 640 spaces in a three-level subterranean garage.

As with all development agreements, the Lionsgate project comes saddled with a variety of public benefits negotiated with community stakeholders, including widened sidewalks, an extension of Pennsylvania Avenue through the project, internships for Santa Monica College students, \$363,000 contribution to the nearby light rail station and local hiring among others.

The full package was valued at \$1,793,446.

The new building will make a good home for the entertainment company, said Jack Walter, the managing partner of Colorado Creative Studios.

"Like Culver City has its Sony, and Hollywood that has its Paramount, Santa Monica has Lionsgate," Walter said.

The project has been in the works in various forms since August 2006 when the owner, Colorado Creative Studios, first applied to develop the property into 54 artist studios.

That concept was put on hold when Lionsgate approached the company about putting up a headquarters on the site, and has stayed on the backburner while Colorado Creative Studios, Lionsgate and City Hall forged a development agreement to make the dream a reality.

It's been a long time coming because the applicant waited until the updated land use and circulation element, or LUCE, was accepted, said Paul Foley, the city planner that took over responsibility for the project in February. LUCE is a planning document that will dictate development citywide for the next 20 years or more.

Now, it seemed that both the entertainment company — which has extended its lease at its current site to wait out the LUCE process — and the owner wanted to move forward with the project, and quickly.

Getting the ball rolling would allow the developer to take advantage of the down economy and low construction and materials prices, which could lop off as much as 20 percent if it started by 2013, Walter told the commission.

Planning commissioners, however, had many concerns.

Chief among them was the iconic nature of the project.

It, along with the Roberts Center development agreement and that for the Village Trailer Park, form a geographic and conceptual trifecta as the first three agreements formed fully by the new LUCE to come before the Planning Commission.

The Roberts Center will be a mixed-use production and housing space, and the fate of the Village Trailer Park is currently under negotiation.

That being said, only four of six commissioners were present at the meeting to examine the agreement, which made at least two members nervous about moving forward.

"For this to go to the City Council without more discussion and input concerns me a bit," said Chair Pro Tempore Gerda Newbold.

She was similarly concerned to send it off with the sheer number of conditions put upon it by commissioner and architect Hank Koning, who laid down between 12 and 14 extra points for the council to "carefully review."

Those conditions ran the gamut, and included specific numbers of trees on sides facing certain cardinal directions of the buildings, adding a community room to the cafe area, conditions for a city bike sharing program that does not yet exist and landscape, parking and other spacial studies.

Newbold added on two more, specifically stronger traffic control measures and a change in the language of the agreement that gave the developer an out if enforcing those measures wasn't "economically reasonable."

"These (demands) seem weaker than what we've done in more recent projects," Newbold said.

Walter agreed to work with whomever he needed to on the commission or at City Hall to meet the goals of the conditions.

"We want a good project, a good building and a happy city," Walter said.

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Lobster taking over freezer section

CLARKE CANFIELD

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine Macaroni and cheese and pot pies may conjure up images of grandma's kitchen. But those traditional dishes these days are being combined with the king of seafood and transformed into value-added lobster dishes that some are calling gourmet comfort food.

A varied selection of prepared frozen products, such as lobster macaroni and cheese, lobster pot pie and lobster pizza, are making their way to grocery store freezers aimed at mainstream consumers — not just the white tablecloth crowd.

The creations are targeted at lobster lovers and foodies who don't want to deal with a live product and want the ease and convenience of simply taking something out of the freezer and popping it into the oven.

The first time Maine Lobster Council Executive Director Dane Somers heard about frozen lobster macaroni and cheese, he didn't think it was the smartest idea because many people associated the dish with the 99-cent boxed variety. He's changed his mind now.

"It appeals to folks because it's a familiar form," Somers said. "It's kind of exotic, but familiar at the same time so people can relate to it."

Maine accounts for more than 80 percent of the U.S. lobster catch, with last year's harvest reaching a record 93 million pounds.

Inside grocery stores, lobsters traditionally have been sold live out of circulating-water tanks placed near seafood departments. Some stores sell frozen lobster tails or lobster meat, but the value-added products were slim pickings.

In Maine, Calendar Islands Maine Lobster Co. launched its line of eight frozen lobster products in January. The products are now sold in more than 100 grocery and specialty food stores, mostly in New England but also in the St. Louis area and in Hawaii.

The top seller is lobster macaroni and cheese, followed by lobster pizza and lobster pot pie.

Restaurants have been selling fancy lobster dishes for a number of years, and Calendar Islands is trying to replicate the dining-out experience with in-home products, said John Jordan, president of the Portland-based company. The new creations are less expensive than they would be in a restaurant (and less than the company's

website prices), but they're not cheap — the pizza sells for about \$19 in grocery stores, the lobster pot pie for about \$13 and the macaroni and cheese for about \$10.

"The whole category of value-added lobster was kind of slim. You just didn't find it in supermarkets," Jordan said. "In some ways, this is really a new category for stores."

Cal Hancock started her Hancock Gourmet Lobster Co. 11 years ago after living in the Midwest, where people told her they liked lobster but didn't want the hassle of getting them shipped in the mail and having to throw them in boiling water to cook them. When she moved back to her native Maine, she started a mail-order business on the premise of making lobster products that are easy to fix.

Nowadays, many of her products are sold at hundreds of specialty food stores as far away as California. Her frozen lobster macaroni and cheese, lobster risotto and lobster corn chowder are sold at a small number of Hannaford supermarkets in Maine.

She even sells a frozen "Maine shore dinner" with two lobster tails, mussels, shrimp, scallops and two ears of corn in a thick, heavy foil bag that goes from the freezer to the oven or an outdoor grill. "You can live in New York City in an apartment and have a lobster bake," she said.

Her best seller is the lobster mac 'n cheese, which she launched three years ago, followed by lobster pot pie and lobster flatbread.

"I think people like the familiarity," she said. "You can come up with something different like my lobster wellington, but it's not as familiar as the other things."

Linda Bean introduced her line of frozen value-added lobster products in March and is selling frozen, packaged lobster claws at hundreds of Wal-Mart stores, she said. Her company, Linda Bean's Perfect Maine, also sells frozen lobster ravioli and has plans to expand its frozen line of products.

With the lobster catch at an all-time high, it's important to develop value-added products so there's a market for the high volume of crustaceans that are trapped off Maine's rocky coast, she said. Maine's lobster harvest has grown from under 40 million pounds to more than 90 million pounds in the past 15 years.

"We are not aiming for the luxury market. We're aiming for the mass market," Bean said. "The future is making it easy for people to eat lobster."

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Meet with friends tonight, Leo

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★ You feel an innate pull between your boundaries and needs and what others are asking. As a result, you could feel a bit irritable. Look at an offer or an expense that would increase the quality of your life. Tonight: Be with someone you enjoy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ You can only do so much for someone, especially if this person refuses to be appreciative. By setting limits, you could antagonize this person, forcing a clearing of the air. A positive attitude goes far in remedying the situation. Tonight: Nap, then decide.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ Your creativity and high energy merge. You could be hard to stop, though a partner might throw a boomerang in your path. Just walk right over it. Your instincts speak to you regarding a gift or decision and money. Tonight: Start the weekend right.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ You want to be home. If you can, make it so. You might be thinking about a difficult situation that surrounds your personal life. Someone you care about could be contrary. Look to the long term. Tonight: Nap, then decide.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★★ Your words don't fall on deaf ears. You might take a comment too personally. Understand what is happening around you. Consider tossing out a project that demands too much attention, for now. Tonight: Meet friends for munchies.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ Be aware of the costs of proceeding in the present fashion. If you look, you might find that a whole other approach works better. Staying focused could be difficult right now. A late meeting launches your weekend. Tonight: Just don't go overboard immediately.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ You know you are looking good. Even if various sectors of your life produce flak, you aren't perturbed. Still, do remember what is going on later. Make calls toward the end of the day. Tonight: A boss or respected pal might join you for munchies and dinner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ Know when it is best to do little with others. Dig into research or other solo work. You will enjoy the downtime. Refuse to get into an argument with an associate. It isn't worth it. Tonight: Nap, then decide.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ A meeting could be important for you socially. You will see a situation change, and quickly at that. Be willing to take a risk emotionally. If you are attached, don't forget those extra details that make someone feel cared about. Tonight: Where the fun is.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ You can be more touchy than you realize. How you approach a situation could change substantially as result. Relax and touch base with someone you care about. Allow a boss to vent without taking it personally. Tonight: The fun starts late.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Make a call to someone you trust. Listen to what is being said by someone you care about. You could be revising your opinions about key people in your life. Be willing to open up and share your thoughts. Tonight: Follow the music.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ A partner shows a lot of interest in what you are doing. Caring abounds around a child or loved one. Your creativity soars beyond the norm. Say what you need to say in order to open up a door and move past an issue. Tonight: How about a cozy meal?

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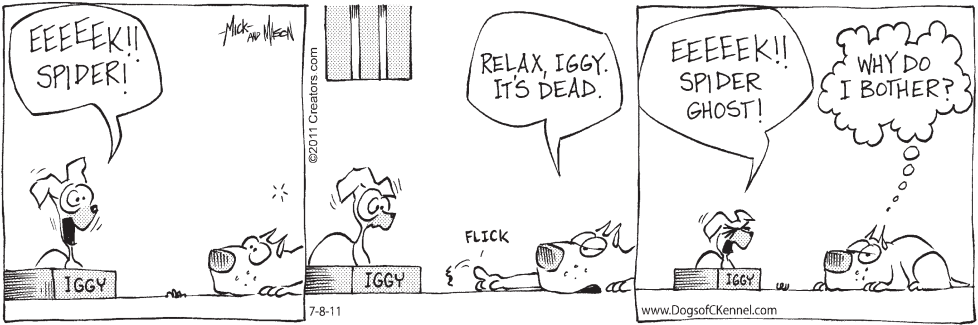
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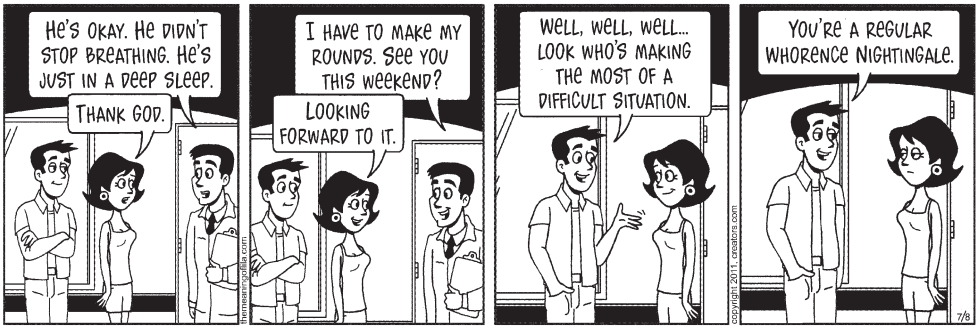
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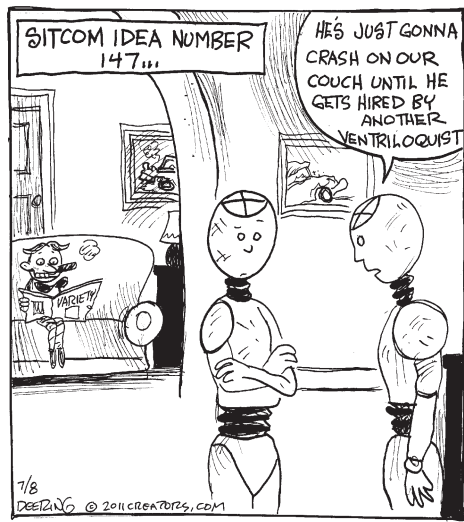


Strange Brew

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Speed Bump

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Sudoku

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle. The difficulty level ranges from ★ (easiest) to ★★★★★ (hardest).

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

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GETTING STARTED

There are many strategies to solving Sudoku. One way to begin is to examine each 3x3 grid and figure out which numbers are missing. Then, based on the other numbers in the row and column of each blank cell, find which of the missing numbers will work. Eliminating numbers will eventually lead you to the answer.

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BY CHUCK SHEPARD

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(1) Zachary Woody, 21, of Calhoun, Ga., was charged with aggravated assault in May after stabbing a friend. Allegedly, Woody had escalated what was initially just a fistfight over whether Fords are better than Chevrolets. (2) Joseph Hayes, 48, was arrested in South Memphis, Tenn., in June after allegedly threatening (with a gun in his waistband) the hostess of a birthday party to which his kids had been invited but which ran out of cake and ice cream. "Y'all didn't save my kids no damn ice cream and cake," he was heard to say, and "I ain't scared to go to jail."

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1968 The Municipality of General Santos is converted into a City status, named General Santos City.

1969 IBM CICS is made generally available for the 360 mainframe computer.

1970 Richard Nixon delivers a special congressional message enunciating Native American Self-Determination as official US Indian policy, leading to the Indian Self-Determination Act.

1982 Assassination attempt against Iraqi president Saddam Hussein in Dujail.

1982 The Senegalese Trotskyist political party LCT is legally recognized.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a bulk sale is about to be made. The name(s) and business address(es) of the seller(s) is/are:
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418 15th Street, Santa Monica, CA 90405

Doing Business as: The Y Catalog

All other business name(s) and address(es) used by the seller(s) within the past three years, as stated by the seller(s) is/are: (if none, so state):
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William Thek
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Santa Rosa St., Suite 310, San Luis Obispo, California 93401 Attn: Martha G. Sohacki Escrow No.: 1100045-MGS

And the last day to file claims by any creditor shall be: June 29, 2011 which is the business day prior to the anticipated sale date specified above.

Buyer(s):

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