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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

Richard and Stephanie North were arrested in April and charged as the ones who had earlier taken a big-screen TV from an appliance store in Middletown, N.Y. Police had stopped their car on suspicion because a rear door was propped open to accommodate the huge TV set sticking out of the back seat.

Richard Costello, 29, was arrested in Clearwater, Fla., in May and charged with stealing motorcycle parts after police recovered photos of the parts, which they suspect were snapped by Costello. At the bottom of each photo, the photographer's bare toes are visible and display the tattoos "white" and "trash," matching Costello's own tattooed toes.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 192nd day of 2006.
There are 173 days left in the year.

On July 11, 1804, Vice President Aaron Burr mortally wounded former Treasury Secretary Alexander Hamilton during a pistol duel in Weehawken, N.J.

In 1533, Pope Clement VII excommunicated England's King Henry VIII.

In 1767, John Quincy Adams, the sixth president of the United States, was born in Braintree, Mass.

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Stuck in spin cycle



Fleks, 24, a breakdancer from Montebello, entertains the crowd at the Santa Monica Pier on Sunday. Fleks has been breakdancing for the past eight years.

Fabian Lewkowicz/Daily Press

CONSENT AGENDA

City to pay for outside help

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

BY KEVIN UEDA
Special to the Daily Press

COUNCIL CHAMBERS — Officials plan to spend close to \$3.6 million tonight for city staffing, new street lights, police cars, functional parking equipment and pay increases for

certain city employees, according to city staff reports.

The city's building and safety division tops the expenditure list with a \$1,044,270 request for a contract it holds with JAS Pacific and California Code Check, according to the staff report. The two outside

companies provide extra help with administrative services — such as building inspections, plan checking, consulting and code enforcement — during periods of high work demand to ensure consistent levels

See **CONSENT**, page 7

Dirty laundry aired in Jackson case

BY LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

SM COURTHOUSE — The \$1.6 million lawsuit being brought against singer Michael Jackson by a former associate continues here this week, a case that has brought to light an array of revelations about the much-maligned entertainer's private life.

F. Marc Schaffel, who is suing Jackson for alleged unpaid debts, suddenly claimed on the witness stand last week that he once was dispatched on a

mission to help the pop star adopt boys in Brazil, but the singer's attorney denounced the story as a smear.

Even the lawyer for Schaffel said he was shocked when the plaintiff blurted out the claim as Jackson's attorney questioned him about his own background in the gay pornography business.

"It's not really relevant to this case," plaintiff's attorney Howard King said outside court. "I thought we were not going to go there. We've tried to be upstanding."

Jackson's lawyer, Thomas Mundell, said outside court that he had never heard the allegation during all of the pretrial investigations.

"It was an effort to smear Mr. Jackson with a remark that could be interpreted to hurt him in light of the case against him last year," Mundell said.

Jackson was acquitted of child molestation charges last year in Santa Maria.

See **JACKSON TRIAL**, page 6

Nerves in Pico rattled by guns

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Daily Press Staff Writer

PICO NEIGHBORHOOD — There have been three shootings here in six days, two of which occurred in broad daylight, prompting the police to increase the presence of patrols in attempts to restore order and locate those responsible.

The shootings — none of which resulted in serious injury — have the community on edge, as residents fear for their safety and that of their children, with one of the attacks taking place at Virginia Avenue Park, intended as a safe haven for youth.

The latest incident occurred around 3 p.m. on Sunday in the rear alley of the 1900 block of Euclid Street. Officers responded to a report of shots fired. A preliminary investigation found the victims were seated in a car when the suspects drove up next to their vehicle and fired several shots. No one was injured. The incident appears to be gang-related, police said.

Another attack occurred on Friday, July 7, at 8:45 p.m., at the park, located on the corner of Pico and Cloverfield boulevards. Police said a young Hispanic male was shot in the upper torso and was transported to a local hospital by private vehicle with non life-threatening injuries.

The third shooting occurred on July 4, at 2:02 p.m., in the 1900 block of 19th Street. Officers responded to a call of shots fired. When they arrived at the location, they were unable to identify any victims. However, officers spoke to a witness who said two male Hispanics driving a metallic blue, two-door compact car fired several shots at a 25-year-old Santa Monica resident, who was taken to a local hospital with non

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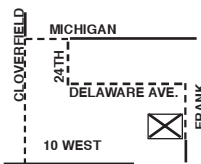
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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ Take a stand and understand what is happening. Your ability to take charge helps you revitalize any project you are involved with. Don't lose sight of what you want; aim for more of your personal goals. Tonight: Head out and join a friend.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Gather facts and only facts. You might hear a lot of theory and opinions. Think "solutions." Listen to new ideas with an eye to a tougher, tighter project. You will know when you are ready to move. Tonight: Say yes.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★★ Realize that others can and will give you their two cents right now. Listen, but don't make a decision before you need to. Your finances will gain if you relax and work with a situation. Tonight: Work as a team.



CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★★ Others run, whereas you stand up and speak your mind. Nothing can be halfway right now. Think in terms of gains and growth. Many want feedback and information. After others are heard from, then choose to express yourself. Tonight: Socialize.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Charge through what you must do so that you have plenty of time for what you want to do. Invitations start appearing in the afternoon. Whether you call it networking or having fun makes no difference. Tonight: Enjoy the moment.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★★ Let your imagination lead. What might be even better is funneling your creativity into a key project. For some, this gift could spice up a relationship or attract new people. Know what you want. Tonight: Fun and games.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Though you might have difficulty moving around, with a touch of self-discipline, you will get done what you need to. You also might need to take a personal day. Misinformation could mark your decisions. Tonight: Start enjoying the moment.



SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Confusion marks communication. Listen well to what someone says. Confirm what you hear. With a little care, you won't have a problem. Adjust to change and enjoy the hectic but fun pace. Tonight: Head home early.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ A financial blunder could be upsetting if you let it. Figuring out how to bypass this hiccup might be challenging yet worth it. You have a way of approaching the situation that will effect change. Use your creativity when talking to a key associate. Tonight: Hang out.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★★ Let your personality emerge. Others might not agree with you, and they'll let you know it. Don't take comments personally. Investigate other lines of thought before you say nix. A financial investment could be costly. Tonight: Pay bills first.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ A situation might agitate you, but you will find answers. Take your time and don't feel pressured. You'll come out of the problem with a smile and a solution. Later in the day, you feel energized. Tonight: Wish upon a star.



PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Use the early part of the day to achieve your goals. You could be overwhelmed by the many people and opportunities. You can handle this. Think in terms of zooming in on success. Yes, you have much to smile about. Tonight: Mellow out.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Singing ‘Silver’ in the name of Healthy Aging

By Daily Press staff

Aging in a healthy way can be something to sing about. That’s what is behind the performance of The Concert Singers, who will show what they are made of this upcoming weekend. Guests will be treated to an evening of music from “Broadway and the Silver Screen,” with their \$25 tickets supporting programs at the Center for Healthy Aging.

Since 1948, the direction of Jenni Brandon has guided The Concert Singers to entertain audiences with music from Cole Porter and George Gershwin to Rodgers and Hammerstein.

The performance also will feature music by Monika White and Friends.

Purchase tickets in advance by sending contact information and the number of tickets to the Center for Healthy Aging at 2125 Arizona Ave., Santa Monica, CA. 90404.

Free underground parking will be available on 11th Street across from First United Methodist Church in Simkins Hall, where the event will be held. The church is located at 1008 11th St. The event will be held on Saturday, July 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Light refreshments will be provided.

Call (310) 576-2550, ext. 363, for more information.

Speaking words, opening minds

By Daily Press staff

Listen and vent at the Church in Ocean Park’s spoken word and open mic event. Poets Pam Ward and Joy Buckley will be reading their works on Saturday, July 15, at 7 p.m., followed by an open mic session.

Ward published “Jacked-Up,” has edited five anthologies and had her poetry included in “Scream When you Burn: An Anthology from Caffeine Magazine and Grand Passion: Anthology of Los Angeles Poets.” She is a California Arts Council Fellow in Literature.

Buckley lives in Mar Vista, but traveled between Venice Beach and San Francisco’s North Beach “beat style” in the 1950s. Her poetry has been published in the United States, Canada and Europe.

Cost of admission is based on a sliding scale from \$15 to \$5; no one will be turned away for lack of funds.

The Church in Ocean Park, located at 235 Hill St. in Santa Monica, is wheelchair accessible and accessed via the Big Blue Bus lines No. 1, 2 and 8, and the MTA bus No. 33.

Parking is available on the north side of the church between Second and Third streets. There also is parking on the beach lots a quarter block west of Main Street for \$1 per hour, and free parking east of 4th Street.

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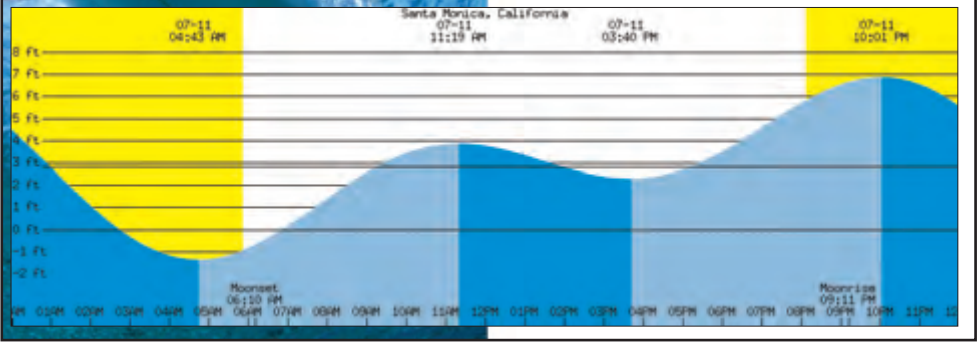
SWELL FORECAST (3-5 FT)

TODAY SHOULD STILL SEE SOME SW WITH WAVE HEIGHTS RUNNING WAIST TO AT TIMES CHEST HIGH; HOWEVER, THIS SWELL WILL BE BACKING DOWN DURING THE AFTERNOON. WE’RE ALSO EXPECTING SOME WESTERLY SWELL FILLING IN FROM SOME STUFF THAT WAS DRIFTING ACROSS THE NORTHERN HEMISPHERE WITH 10-SECOND PERIODS, 280 DEGREES, AND WAVE HEIGHTSRUNNING WAIST HIGH FOR WEST FACING BREAKS. NOTE THAT AN ONSHORE FLOW IS EXPECTED TO RETURN, WHICH COULD RESULT IN SOME EARLY MORNING EDDY TEXTURE AT SOME PLACES, YET THE EDDY IS MORE LIKELY TO BRING SOME BREEZES TODAY AND WEDNESDAY MORNINGS.

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The QLine

Cup runneth out ...

Amidst all the excitement surrounding Sunday’s World Cup final, during which Italy defeated France in a shootout, comes the after-day realization that the sports world has reached a summer dry spell.

With baseball in mid-season and NFL players not yet reporting to camp, a void in spectator sports will likely thrust more people outside on weekends.

So this week, Q-Line wants to know:

What outdoor activities, sports or other, will you be partaking in this summer?

Where is the best place in the city to play?

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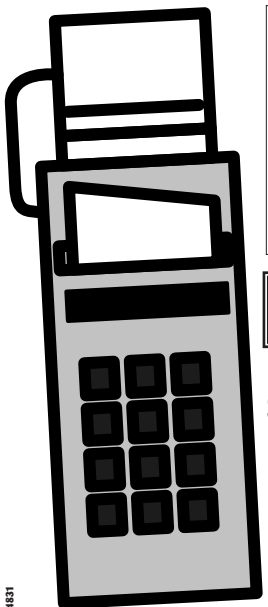
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Parks are useless if they're not safe

Editor:

Today was a beautiful day in sunny Santa Monica. I decided to take my son to Reed Park where the YMCA summer camp was spending some time. He enjoyed the sand, the slide and watching all the big kids. He made numerous attempts to escape the confines of the playground to test and push his boundaries as all small children do. As I packed up the stroller I made a mental note to bring his ball next time and skip the playground in lieu of finding a shady spot to practice his new throwing skills. My heart sank as we left the park and every nice spot was occupied by an individual or group of transients. I realized I had the following options: 1. The shady lawn that was occupied by at least five homeless people talking loudly to one another. 2. Another shady spot where a woman sat muttering and twitching to herself. 3. The knoll where a transient couple are lying/sleeping next to their shopping carts and one another. 4. The bright sunny spot occupied by no one yet which held promises of sunburn.

Over lunch, I read Stephen Baker's letter to the editor (SMDP, July 6, page 4) and I truly identified with his desperation. As taxpaying residents of Santa Monica, we all have an opinion of the homeless issue that plagues our city. Mr. Baker is obviously frustrated and angry. At this point, I am just sad. I am sad that my out-of-town guests cannot see Palisades Park for the beautiful place that it is because all they can see is the numerous people who call it home. I am sad that the police blotter is full of invasive crimes both of property and person committed by transients. I am sad when I walk on Fifth Street from Santa Monica Boulevard up to Wilshire and all I can smell is urine. I am sad that we have great spaces for children, yet I can not seem to find a comfortable spot to play catch.

I second Mr. Baker. Why is it acceptable for the citizens of our city to feel like second-class citizens to the transient population? We have an incredibly unique and beautiful piece of land here compared to the rest of the world. It is the city officials responsibility to ensure that our citizens — our taxpaying, rent paying, mortgage paying, bill paying citizens — be able to enjoy Santa Monica to its absolute fullest. At the very least, I challenge you to show me a safe, comfortable place to kick around a ball with my kid at a park within walking distance to my apartment.

Molly Scott
Santa Monica

Piece of mind for renters invaluable

Editor:

I am writing in regards to the recent letters about the Santa Monica Rent Control Board. I am not dealing with the detailed discussions of previous writers dealing with financial etc. issues, but only in general support of the Rent Control Board. It is especially important in view of skyrocketing rents as vacancies occur.

The Rent Control Board is the public agency that supports the rights of the non-wealthy to continue to live in this lovely beachside community. It provides information and support to protect the rights of Santa Monica's diverse renter population. It exists to ease the anxiety of renters about eviction and substandard conditions. It is well worth the monthly fees that are charged.

Barbara Bozman
Santa Monica

Technology will widen student divide if we let it



WHAT'S
THE POINT?
BY DAVID PISARRA

As my abilities to produce more with less physical effort increase, it means I must rely more on my brain and my knowledge. That reliance upon intelligence is what is the future division between those who are able to provide for themselves and those who are relying on society. This historical trend is picking up speed.

We don't have to look far to see how this new economy is developing. Simply look around Santa Monica and see how much light industrial there is. In the '40s and '50s, we had many small factories that employed hundreds. We had a war and the post war era to drive production. There was a lot of light industrial. Those buildings that used to house factories and employ hundreds, today are turned into creative offices and employ many fewer people. Factories, which used to require skilled technicians to do machining are now using robots that work consistently without complaint, with no need for health insurance, with no sick days, and with a minimum level of supervision.

A factory used to have a hierarchical structure of line worker to line manager to shop foreman to plant manager. Today, we have eliminated many of those management positions because the line worker is now a robot and one person can manage multiple robots that actually are monitored by remote computers.

That increase in reliance upon machines and technology means that as humans, those who will survive economically are the ones that have the language skills and the ability to learn. Education is going to become ever more important as we all have greater access to more knowledge. It is those people who are able to leverage knowledge who will be successful economically. This is why we need a wholesale reevaluation of our school system. The divisions between haves and have-nots are growing.

If as a society we don't begin to produce a student body that has both the academic and technological skills necessary to survive, and a student population that has mechanical skills that are necessary to provide for themselves, we will end up with a large welfare society being supported by a small knowledge-based population.

It is in our best interests to provide skills not just for the best among our students, but also for the worst. By teaching the worst students how to provide for themselves, they can become contributing members of society, instead of being a drain on our economy.

We live in a capitalistic society and, therefore, it is in our own self interests to have as many people be self-sufficient as possible. Technology is providing wonders and we are still in the beginning stages of what is possible.

Technology increases productivity, which drives an economy. Technology needs intelligent workers, just fewer of them.

(David Pizarra is a business development lawyer in the Santa Monica firm of Pizarra & Grist. He welcomes your questions and comments. He can be reached at dpizarra@pizarra.com or (310) 664-9969.)

This column is being dictated and transcribed electronically. By the use of a microphone connected to my computer, and the latest technology for voice recognition, my computer is able to understand what I'm saying and translate that into written words on the page. I'm also able to use a digital voice recorder, which records my speech, and by use of another computer program, is able to transcribe that recording into a document.

The ability for someone like me, a professional, whether they be a doctor, a lawyer, or a management executive, to dictate a letter that is subsequently transcribed electronically and will require a minimum amount of effort to correct the typos or wrong transcriptions is going to radically increase productivity.

It was a little over 130 years ago the world's first practical typewriter was produced and mass manufactured. That technological invention vastly improved productivity. It allowed writers to quickly produce essays and books. Previously, the writer used the slow tedious process of pen and paper, which the hampered the distribution of knowledge. The typical proficient typist can process 70 to 90 words per minute; a fast pen and paper writer can produce 30 to 40 words. So the typewriter effectively doubled the speed at which a book could be written.

That improvement in the speed at which books could be produced reduced the need for the professional scribe or a transcriptionist. The typewriter did not destroy the need for a secretary — in fact it increased the need for people proficient in typing — but it also radically changed the role of the secretary.

When the first computers came along they were used mainly for data processing and most offices still had a typewriter. There used to be in large corporations a department called the "secretarial pool." This is where executives would get their assistants from.

With the advent of the personal computer, dictation changed and the need for secretaries decreased. As executive were able to produce their own writings quickly and easily, it was deemed more feasible and more cost effective to have them start writing their own letters.

In the 1950s writing a letter meant that an executive and a secretary who took shorthand would work together, thus employing two people. Today, the executive can type his own letter and the secretary merely processes the envelope and files a copy. That freed them to do other work. As the dream of voice recognition becomes today's reality, the ability to produce more, faster and cheaper is going to reduce the need for office staff further.

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GUEST COMMENTARY BY JOHN WHITEHEAD

Freedom is burning on Congress' watch

"Rome did not fall because her armies weakened but because Romans forgot what being a Roman meant."

Salman Rushdie

Have we forgotten what it means to be American? Freedom, dissent, protest — after all, our country began with a revolution. More and more, I hear Americans proclaiming that security is more important than freedom. But as Dwight Eisenhower once said: "If all Americans want is security, they can go to prison. They'll have enough to eat, a bed and a roof over their heads."

But freedom is what America is all about. The American flag is the recognized symbol of our nation's freedom. And since 1776, countless Americans have offered the ultimate sacrifice to defend the freedom and liberty that it represents. Thus, it is not surprising that the great majority of Americans have an overwhelming respect for the flag.

However, once again the U.S. Congress is embroiled in an effort to pass an amendment to the Constitution that criminalizes burning the flag. Indeed, penalties for violating any flag laws will include jail time and fines. This despite the fact that, as the New York Times points out, those politicians pushing for the amendment cannot point to a single instance of anti-American flag burning in the last 30 years.

Although the "Flag Amendment" has failed four times in the Senate — it passed in the House of Representatives in July 2005 — Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist has brought the issue up as a Senate priority. The only difference between this attempt and previous ones is that this time proponents of the constitutional ban on flag burning only need one more vote in the Senate to send it on its way to the states for ratification.

But since there is clearly no deluge of flag burning occurring in the United States, we must ask: Why is Congress attempting yet again to pass a constitutional amendment aimed at banning the burning of the American flag?

With congressional elections right around the corner and the nation facing many critical yet unresolved issues, our politicians are again attempting to distract us by focusing on a symbol of American patriotism common to us all. After all, most Americans, including myself, believe the flag should be honored and respected and that its desecration is extremely offensive, disrespectful and repugnant. But the freedoms that the flag represents are paramount to the flag as a symbol.

Woodrow Wilson once stated, "The flag is a flag of liberty of opinion as well as of political liberty." The American flag represents true liberty, including the right to express your views — even when those views are unpopular. In fact, the flag's representation of freedom is perhaps best served when it protects speech that others, including the government, find abhorrent.

In 1989, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that flag burning is a form of free expression protected by our First Amendment. Justice Brennan wrote, "The function of free speech under our system of government is to invite dispute. It may indeed best serve its high purpose when it induces a condition of unrest, creates dissatisfaction with conditions as they are, or even stirs people to anger."

Brennan accurately understood that the First Amendment allows radicals and dissidents to express themselves publicly instead of covertly organizing attacks against our

country. Free speech facilitates political discourse, which, as our Founders understood, is critical to a flourishing democratic process. But censoring speech in any form simply breeds resistance and violence. Those who hold views that are suppressed and stamped out feel that the only way to bring attention to their cause is to capture the world's attention through violent attacks.

Also, without free speech, many of America's most profound national movements could never have occurred. For example, although he was jailed several times for leading and organizing passive civil disobedience protests, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., used free speech to educate Americans about what we have in common as human beings despite our racial differences. Of course, his many speeches and ultimately his living legacy that was derived through his words are what fueled the civil rights movement. King's message was offensive and threatening to many. But the right to freely speak that message is what moved the nation toward equality for all.

Aryeh Neier offers another example of why true free speech — no matter how detestable the message — is necessary for true liberty. Neier understood that freedom for popular causes is conditioned on freedom for all causes, including those that are unpopular or offensive. Although he was a survivor of the Jewish Holocaust, he decided to defend the ACLU's decision to fight for the rights of Nazis who wanted to march in a Jewish neighborhood. He wrote:

If the Nazis are free to speak, they may win converts. It is possible that they will win so many adherents that they will attain the power to abolish freedom and to destroy me. The restraints that matter most to me are those which ensure that I cannot be squashed by power, unnoticed by the rest of the world. If I am in danger, I want to cry out to my fellow Jews and to all those I may be able to enlist as my allies. I want to appeal to the world's sense of justice. I want restraints which prohibit those in power from interfering with my right to speak, my right to publish, or my right to gather with others who also feel threatened. Those in power must not be allowed to prevent us from assembling and joining our voices together so we can speak louder and make sure that we are heard.

While America faces many critical challenges that have a daily impact on us as citizens — high gas prices, a rising national debt, immigrants streaming over our borders and a war that has called many of our friends and family across the globe — those in Congress would have us focus on an amendment to ban something that seldom, if ever, occurs. But more importantly, they would have us believe that banning the destruction of a national symbol is more important than the freedom that symbol represents.

Indeed, when our nation sends men and women in uniform to war — perhaps never to return alive — we don't send them to fight for a symbol. We send them to fight for the freedom and liberty it represents — even when that freedom results in speech and ideas that we find offensive.

As columnist Nat Hentoff commented, "The only countries I know that punish the desecration of their flags are China, Iran and Cuba." Do we really want to become like them?

(Contact constitutional attorney and author **John W. Whitehead** at johnw@rutherford.org.)

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Community shaken

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life-threatening injuries to his right foot and right elbow. The shooting is not believed to be gang-related.

"There is definitely fear," said resident Ana Jara, a member of the Pico Neighborhood Association, which on Thursday will discuss the shootings and strategies to combat gang violence.

"In years past, Virginia Avenue Park was one of those sacred places where kids and their families could go without worrying about the violence," she added. "It was off limits, but for some reason, that's not the case now. It really hits close to home."

Santa Monica Police Chief James T. Butts said he has expanded foot patrols in the area of the shootings, including the park, and increased the frequency of helicopter patrols.

"The cycle of violence that has developed over the last week will not be permitted to continue," Butts said in a statement issued Sunday evening. "It will be stopped by an overwhelming police presence ... The individuals involved in these three incidents will be brought to justice."

Staff at the park also have responded by offering to drive children home following summer programs. The Virginia Avenue Park Advisory Board also planned to discuss the shootings and what can be done to help the youth on Monday night.

"We are very concerned, not only about the recent shooting at the park, but those that have occurred nearby," said Betty Macias, who manages the park. "I'm saddened by how something like this can affect the community and the way it feels about safety. We have so many wonderful youth we work with every day, but there are just a few who are involved in gangs who can have a very deep impact on the rest of us."

"The shootings are very unfortunate," Macias added. "But I want the community to know that the park is safe, especially now that we have so much police presence."

In Sunday's shooting, the first suspect has been described as a male Hispanic, 14 to 16 years old, standing 5 foot, 6 inches tall with a heavy build and dark hair. He was wearing a black hat with a white T-shirt, police said.

The other suspect is said to be a Hispanic male, 14 to 16 years old, 5 feet, 10 inches with a thin build and dark hair. He also was wearing a black hat with a white T-shirt.

The two were riding in what was described as a late 1980s to early 1990s gray Honda Accord, 2 door, with a black bumper.

In Friday's attack at the park, the suspect is described as a male Hispanic, 15 years old, standing 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighing approximately 180 pounds, wearing a baggy white T-shirt and shorts. Police believe the incident was gang related, although the victim is not believed to have any gang affiliation.

Another shooting occurred after midnight on July 3 in the 1500 block of the beach involving a 21-year-old Hispanic male from Los Angeles, who was transported to a local hospital and listed in stable condition, police said. The suspects in that shooting were Hispanic males in their 20s.

It is not clear if any of the shootings are related to another.

The timing of the shootings, as well as the reported age of the suspects, has many concerned that a summer of violence

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could be in store for area youth.

"It is disheartening to hear shots again," said Irma Carranza, a resident of the Pico Neighborhood. "This is how the violence started back in '98, where we had just a few people get hurt and then that turned into folks being killed."

In 1998, a rivalry between Santa Monica and Culver City gangs resulted in five homicides within a two-week span, including the killing of two brothers inside a clothing store on Lincoln Boulevard.

As to why two of the shootings occurred in the afternoon, Butts said it could be a result of a change in tactics by gang members from outside the city, who have taken note of an increased police presence in the area at night.

"With that in mind, we have increased our officers assigned to the area so we can cover more hours," Butts said. "We believe that some of this violence is being perpetrated by someone outside of the community as a result of activity by some Santa Monica gang members. We will be working with probation to more strictly enforce the associated components of the terms and conditions of parole and probation, and strictly enforce those terms by arrest if necessary."

There is hope that the recent string of shootings will re-energize efforts to end gang violence, an effort that seemed to be gathering momentum following the death of Santa Monica High School student Eduardo "Eddie" Lopez, a 15-year-old who was gunned down while walking with friends a few blocks east of Virginia Avenue Park.

Police are still searching for Lopez's killer, Butts said. Some progress has been made, but no information could be released because the investigation is still ongoing.

"This is scary because even though those shots fired may have been aimed at someone, bullets don't have names," Jara said. "We know people are afraid, but we don't want to be immobile because of fear. We want that fear to motivate people to act and get engaged in finding real solutions."

Carranza said to end the violence, the city as a whole must come together and declare, "this is not acceptable in the Pico neighborhood just like it isn't acceptable anywhere else."

Carranza pointed to the City Council for leadership. "The council has said that it wants to make Pico a priority," Carranza said. "Well, then, let's put the money into it."

City Councilman Kevin McKeown said he was on the telephone all weekend with the Pico residents to listen to their concerns. He said the council has responded with increased alley lighting, more youth programs at the park and other improvements in City Hall's budget.

However, "lighting isn't likely to forestall shootings at three in the afternoon," McKeown said. "Broad daylight violence requires broad police response, which the chief has promised us. My first concern is for the young people of the city and their safety. Our long-term programs to combat the causes of youth violence continue, but this week we must deal with 15-year-olds shooting at each other, and that is terrifying."

Jackson trial winding down

JACKSON TRIAL, from page 1

Schaffel is seeking \$1.6 million from Jackson, claiming he was owed for unpaid loans, royalties and other debts. The trial has since moved into the defense phase and is expected to wrap up this week.

Schaffel was being questioned by Mundell about his personal ties in Brazil when he denied that he had been on a trip to recruit talent for gay videos.

"No, I've not used any Latin models," Schaffel said. Mundell then asked if he had an interest in a company known as Latinboys.

Schaffel bristled and said he did not, then blurted out, "The main purpose of my trip was Mr. Jackson wanted to adopt some boys."

He had testified earlier that Jackson sent him on a personal trip to Brazil in 2001 to deliver \$300,000 to a "Mr. X" in Argentina and said he went to Brazil to withdraw the money from a personal account he had there.

But Schaffel never disclosed what the mission was about, and, in a videotaped deposition of Jackson that was played Friday, the pop star denied that he ever sent Schaffel to deliver money to a family in Argentina.

He was asked, "Have you ever asked Mr. Schaffel to make payments to third parties that you didn't want anybody else in the world to know about?"

Jackson answered "No." "Have you ever asked Mr. Schaffel to pay \$300,000 to a family in Buenos Aires?" asked King.

Jackson, appearing taken aback, laughed and said, "No."

In another development, the singer's defense called to the stand entertainment attorney Raul Perez, who represented Schaffel in dealings with record companies in the effort to try to release Jackson's ill-fated charity recording "What More Can I Give."

He said he was in charge of obtaining releases for some 40 artists who participated in the record including some of the top names in the recording business. He also said that a Spanish-language version of the record was made with some of the top Latin artists in the world.

"I thought the Spanish-language version, if ever released, would have been a number one hit and would have won Grammys," Perez said. "It had artists who never, ever lend their services. That's why I was so desperate to get the record released, but I failed."

He also said there had been a deal in the works for the record to be released by McDonald's restaurants around the country but that also fizzled.

Asked by both lawyers about the failure, he said that Sony, which had to sign off on the release, balked at the involvement of Schaffel.

"This was a major record, with every pop star at the time," Perez said. "I don't think Sony was happy that a person no one ever heard of named Marc Schaffel was the producer. ... There was always a sense of how the heck did Michael Jackson put this person in charge of this record?"

He indicated that once it was discovered that Schaffel's real background was in the pornography business the project was doomed.

Schaffel's suit claims expenses and an ownership interest in the record. But in the video deposition Jackson was adamant that Schaffel had no rights to the record because Jackson wrote the song and it was his creative product.

On the videotape Jackson also professed little memory of major financial transactions involving Schaffel and said he thought any money Schaffel gave him was his own, not Schaffel's.

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Dear Dorie
Dorie Meek

Roller boy stuck in neutral

Dear Dorie,

I have a beautiful 5-month-old baby boy. He started rolling both front to back and back to front a month ago. But now he doesn't do it anymore. Is that normal? He loves it when we play with him and roll around, but he doesn't voluntarily try on his own. He does tummy time really well all the time now so I know it is not a strength issue. Should I be doing something about this?

Roller Watcher

Dear Watcher,

Congratulations on being such a great mom and being aware and responsive to his development. As long as your baby is enjoying his tummy time and playing with you, you can relax. He is actually early in rolling from back to stomach. A typically developing child will just be starting to roll from stomach to back around five to six months and then progress to the back-to-stomach roll between six months and crawling. You may have yourself an early walker. Follow his enjoyment signals — coos, smiles, laughs — and take lots of pictures. He'll be crawling in a blink. Good luck.

Dorie

(Dorie Meek is director of the Infant & Family Support Program, provided by Saint John's Health Center in partnership with the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District. Meek answers questions concerning children ages birth to 5 years old. Submit your questions to "Dear Dorie" at meek@smmusd.org, or call (310) 452-6132; fax (310) 452-6392).

GUEST COMMENTARY BY LINDA MILO

Oh, brother

Dealing with sibling rivalry is just a part of family planning

I remember the day I brought my newborn son home from the hospital. I had prepared my three other children about his new arrival — or I thought I did. I showed him off lovingly to his older brother, who took one look at him and said, "Take him back." I am thankful that this attitude didn't continue throughout his lifetime, but I do know of many parents who are still not comfortable leaving their children together alone in the same room.

Siblings are children, regardless of sex, born from the same parents. Sibling rivalry is universal. Siblings usually have a fierce relationship. They are both loyal and rivalrous. Sibling relationships present a connection that outlasts any other relationship in their entire lives. Many of us don't stop to think about how much our siblings affected us. In fact, we are enormously shaped by our siblings, whether they were born before or after us.

All human beings have three basic needs: The need to be noticed, be recognized, and be important to others; the need to belong and have emotional ties and the need to be safe from harm. Those basic needs can be actualized and the hostility and jealousy of siblings can be minimized if parents follow some of these easy steps:

- Prepare your children for this new member of the family by letting your children know exactly what the baby will be like. Show your child picture books about babies. Have your child help prepare the baby's room.

- Let each child know that they will become a "big brother" or a "big sister" once the newborn arrives. Play this up by describing what privileges this will allow him, i.e., "You'll be able to help mommy feed the baby." Those privileges help your child to become more grown-up.

- When you arrive home from the hospital, allow your love and attention to be focused on the children at home, specifically, the oldest born child. Allow your significant other to carry the baby into the home, so that your arms will be free to hug, kiss, and embrace your other children.

- When you are in the hospital giving birth to your newborn, have your mate give presents to the other children at home. Tell your children that the baby sent the gifts to them. They will have a good feeling toward this generous person before they even meet him.

- When a new baby arrives, there is a feeling of displacement on the part of your other children. Encourage them to speak openly about this by commenting, "You wish you were the only one, huh?" or "You wish the baby weren't here." By allowing your children to express what they are feeling about the arrival of the newborn, they will work through their neg-

ative and hostile feelings by knowing that you understand what they are going through.

- Sibling rivalry is defined as the competition between siblings for the love, approval, and attention of one or both parents. To promote positive sibling relationships, try to engage in group activities like starting a backyard garden or going on a Sunday family walk together.

- When siblings do fight, as a parent, it's your job to allow them to not only vent, but to find solutions to their problems. Parents around the world have heard "he hit me first!" Before you jump in by telling your children how to handle their problem, just remind yourself your children need to learn to solve problems, which is a good thing.

- Children all need not only a sense of privacy, but also a sense of personal belonging. Allow your child to spend time alone with their friends, without their sibling hanging around. Create a space in each child's room that is designated for their own personal things.

- Let each sibling "shine" around the dinner table daily by asking each child to mention one thing nice about his brother or sister.

- Thankfully, as your children become teenagers, their bonding becomes tighter and their rivalry becomes less. There seems to be a more harmonious relationship. Watching sisters shop together or brothers attend footballs games together is a heartwarming sight. As we all know, personalities differ and some personality types clash. Parents should not be hard on themselves if they realize that they did everything they could to bring harmony to their children's lives, but their children just aren't that close or sympathetic to each other. On the other hand, there are siblings that seem from the very beginning to be close and loving toward each other. Each family has its own story to tell of this delicate interplay.

Finally, there aren't any parents who I've met who successfully erased the friction between their children. Children fight with each other and children care for each other at different times during their relationship. Parents who make efforts in bringing harmony to the family should be applauded. Give your children quality time with you. Play games with them throughout their childhood because this fosters cooperation, taking turns, friendly competition and generosity. The beauty of siblings is that one day they will become mothers and fathers who will share their newborn's glorious birth with their aunts and uncles. The circle continues.

(Linda Milo is "The Parent-Child Connection Coach." For more information, visit: <http://www.empoweringparentsnow.com>.)

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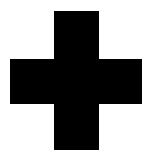
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Storytelling

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Fairview Branch Library – 2101 Ocean Park Blvd – 310-450-0443.

Story Time for Twos – 9:30 a.m.

Preschool Story Time – 10:30 a.m.; ages 3-5.

Montana Avenue Branch Library – 1704 Montana Ave – 310-829-7081.

Baby Time – 10:15 & 11:15 a.m., ages 0-2, July 19 – Aug. 23.

Ocean Park Branch Library – 2601 Main St. – 392-3804.

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Border's, Westwood – 11a.m. – 310-475-3444.

Classes

YWCA – A Place for Parents –Toddler & Me Class - 10:30 – 11:30 a.m., 5 to 36 months; 2019 14th St. Call 452-3881for details and prices.

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Yoga Works, 2215 Montana Ave, 310-393-5150 Pre/Postnatal – 12:30 – 2:00 p.m., \$15

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THURSDAY

MOMS Club of SM South Playgroup – 3:00 – 5:00 p.m. for children born 1/02 – 2/03; 3:30 p.m., for children born 3/03 – 12/03. Call or email Alison at 450-0209 or riversalison@hotmail.com for more info. All moms welcome!

Storytelling

Main Library – 601 Santa Monica Blvd. – 458-8621

Current session thru Aug. 17 for: Story Time for Twos – 10:15 & 10:45 a.m.

Preschool Story Time – 11:20 a.m. Ages 3 – 5.

Fairview Branch Library – 2101 Ocean Park Blvd – 310-450-0443.

La Hora Del Cuento – 7:00 p.m. Spanish stories, songs and rhymes for all ages.

Montana Avenue Branch Library – 1704 Montana Ave – 310-829-7081.

Story Time for Twos – 10:15 a.m., July 20 – Aug. 24.

Preschool Story Time – 11:15 a.m.; ages 3-5. Ongoing.

Ocean Park Branch Library – 2601 Main St. – 310-392-3804.

Baby Time – 9:20 & 10:20 a.m. Babies to 2 years, July 6 – Aug. 10.

Babystyle, 1324 Montana Avenue, 434-9590

10:30 a.m. Free story time for moms and kids ages 0-4.

Classes

YWCA – A Place for Parents –Toddler & Me Class - 9:15 - 10:15 a.m and 10:45 – 11:45 a.m., 12 to 36 months; Parent Support Group – 3:30 – 4:30 p.m., age 3 – 5 years; 2019 14th St. Call 452-3881for details and prices.

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Stroller Strides Fitness Class – 9:30 a.m. Mon. – Fri., call 800-795-6708 or visit www.strollerstrides.com for more info.

Breastfeeding Groups

La Leche League of LA/Mar Vista – meets the 1st Thursday of each month at 10:00 a.m. in the Community Room of the Westchester Municipal Bldg., 7166 W. Manchester Ave., corner of Lincoln and Manchester. Call 310-390-2529 for info.

The Pump Station, 2415 Wilshire Blvd., 310-998-1981 - drop-in, first class free, \$10 fee thereafter. Moms/babies 4-8 months, 1:00 – 2:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

MOMS Club of SM South Playgroups

11:00 a.m. - playgroup for children born 10/04 – 5/05. Call or e-mail Alison at 450-0209 or riversalison@hotmail.com for more info.

Parent's Night Out at Child's Play, 2299 Westwood Blvd., 6:00 – 11:00 p.m.

Kids get a night of supervised fun with pizza, games and more while parents go out. Ages 3-10, \$9 per hour, \$7 siblings, 3 hour minimum. Reservations required, 470-4997. www.childsplayonline.net

Classes

YWCA – A Place for Parents –Toddler & Me Class - 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. – 12 – 36 mos.; Playtime/Parent Support - 10:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m., 2019 14th St. Call 452-3881 for details and prices.

Yoga & Exercise

Kid's Yoga Circle Class at Exhale Spa – 3:30 p.m., for ages 5 – 11, 1422 2nd St., 260-2736 or yogaforkids@hotmail.com.

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SATURDAY

Storytelling

Barnes and Noble, 3rd St. Promenade – Kid's Story Time – 10am, 310-260-9110

Barnes and Noble, Westside Pavilion – 10:30am – ages 2-5, 310-475-4144.

Children's Book World, 10580 1/2 Pico Blvd, LA - 10:30 a.m., every other Sat., 310-559-800K.

Village Books, 1049 SwarthmoreAve, Pacific Palisades – 10:30 a.m., 454-4063.

826LA, 685 Venice Blvd, 2nd Floor, Venice – 10:30 – 11:30 a.m., ages 3-6, RSVP to info

@825LA.com or 310-314-8418. (826LA is a non-profit organization dedicated to supporting students with their creative and expository writing skills, and to helping teachers inspire their students to write).

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YWCA – Toddler & Me - 9:45 – 10:45 a.m.; Parent Enrichment once per month, 11:00 a.m. – noon, call Barbara Olinger at 452-3881 for rates and dates.

Yoga & Exercise

Santa Monica Yoga – Pre- & Post-Natal Yoga, Saturdays – 12:30 – 2:00 p.m. 1640 Ocean Park Blvd, 396-4040, www.santamonicyoga.com

Mommy Care – at the Dance Factory, 11606 San Vicente Blvd., Brentwood, 310-394-6711.

Combined Pregnancy/Recovery Exercise Group – 8:30 – 9:30 a.m.(babies welcome, includes baby massage and workout at the end)

Stroller Strides Fitness Class – 9:00 a.m., Palisades Park, call 800-795-6708 or visit www.strollerstrides.com for more info.

Other

All the World's a Stage at The Santa Monica Playhouse

Family Theatre; Saturdays & Sundays July 15 – Sept. 23; 12:30 & 3:00 p.m., \$12.50 adults, \$10.50 kids ages 12 & under. 394-9779 ext. 2 for reservations, www.santamonicaplayhouse.com

Big! World! Fun! Family Series At The Ford - 10:00 a.m. This series runs through the summer and features music, theatre and more. Ages 4 – 11, \$5. Ford Amphitheatre, 2580 E. Cahuenga Blvd., LA, 323-461-3673, www.fordamphitheatre.org.

Puppetolio – 1:00 and 3:00pm, 310-656-0483, 1255 2nd St., ages 3 & up, reservations suggested

Magicopolis – 2 and 8 p.m., 1418 4th St., Admission is \$20 for evening, \$15 for matinee. Call 310-451-2241 for info.

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Lakeshore Learning Stores "Free Crafts for Kids" – Saturdays, 11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., 8888 Venice Blvd., 559-9630.

"A Faery Hunt" – 10:30 a.m., every

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Artful Weekends at the Getty Villa – 11:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., Sat. & Sun. Create your own works of art inspired by objects in the collection. Free admission; timed tickets required. 17985 PCH, Pacific Palisades.

SUNDAY

Main Street Farmer's Market – 9:30 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., corner of Main St. and Ocean Park Blvd. Pony rides, live music, lots of vendors and great family socializing.

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Sentencing of teen closes an ugly chapter

BY SHANNON DININNY

Associated Press Writer

EPHRATA, Wash. — A 15-year-old boy was sentenced Monday to more than 26 years in prison for beating and stabbing a playmate to death three years ago, closing one of the most brutal murders ever committed by a juvenile in Washington state.

Evan Savoie, of Ephrata, showed no emotion when Grant County Superior Court Judge Ken Jorgensen imposed the maximum sentence. He smiled slightly as he was led away in handcuffs.

Savoie was 12 years old when he and a friend were charged with first-degree murder in the Feb. 15, 2003, death of Craig Sorger, a developmentally disabled boy who had last been seen playing with them in a recreational vehicle park. Sorger's bloody body was found hours later with dozens of stab wounds.

Savoie repeatedly proclaimed his innocence. The other friend at the park that day, Jake Eakin, eventually changed his story and testified against him at trial. Eakin pleaded guilty to second-degree murder by complicity and is serving 14 years.

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Defense attorneys argued that justice would no better be served by issuing the maximum sentence. Standard sentencing range for first-degree murder is between 20 years and 26 years.

"This is a tragic incident for everybody involved," defense attorney Randy Smith said. "But the likelihood that rehabilitation is going to be any more effective after 26 years than after 20 years is ridiculous."

Jorgensen disagreed, saying the punishment must match the crime. Savoie brutally attacked Sorger, leaving him bleeding, pleading for help and crying out that he was dying on a wooded trail, he said.

There also was no conflict in the evidence, which corroborated Eakin's story, he said, leaving him no choice but to impose the maximum.

"This is about the crime. Can you think of a more serious crime? I cannot," Jorgensen said. "If this were an 18-year-old, nobody would blink."

He later added: "Somebody is going to have to figure out how a 12-year-old can be so violent, so young."

The case garnered national attention, in part because of the age of the defendants, but also due to the viciousness of the killing.

Lisa Sorger, the victim's mother, called police after Craig did not come home from playing at the park. An officer found his body among leaves and brush. Blood was found on the clothing of both playmates, who repeatedly changed their stories, and police charged them with murder within days.

Both boys kept silent for two years. Eakin eventually led officers to the pond where he claimed Savoie had disposed of the knife, then pleaded guilty to the lesser charge.

The weapon matched a knife tip that had been left in the victim's skull.

Lisa Sorger left the courthouse Monday without speaking to reporters. Before the sentence was announced, a victims' rights advocate read a letter by Sorger in court.

While seeing Craig's body was shocking, she said, it wasn't until the trial that she realized Craig had suffered. She urged Jorgensen to impose the maximum sentence.

"In your worst nightmare, you could never believe this could happen to you," she

said. Sorger said her family has suffered, her health has suffered, and she feels tremendous guilt about ever allowing Craig to go outside to play that day.

Jorgensen told Sorger she should feel no guilt.

"There isn't a parent who, exposed to the facts, wouldn't be alarmed," he said. "There isn't any parent who wouldn't let a child go out to play."

Savoie has been locked up in juvenile detention since his arrest. He will remain there until at least age 18, and sometime before age 21 will be transferred to an adult prison.

Prosecutor John Knodell called the judge's sentence "absolutely correct."

"The decision to treat this young man as an adult was the right decision," he said. "He is a danger to society."

Holly Parent, Savoie's mother, continued to insist her son is innocent. She said neither Evan nor Craig received justice in the case.

"The killer is still out there," she said. "Now we're going to appeal. And I'm not giving up. My son is innocent, and I'm going to fight."

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Jolie gets acting chops

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK

Angelina Jolie voiced a femme fatale fish in 2004's "Shark Tale." Now, she'll portray a martial-arts master in the computer-animated comedy "Kung Fu Panda."

The movie, which will reunite Jolie and Jack Black, her "Shark Tale" co-star, is slated for release in May 2008.

Jolie's high-kicking character, Tigress, helps train Po, a slacker panda voiced by Black, in the art of kung fu, DreamWorks Animation SKG said in a statement Monday.

Po, a waiter in a noodle restaurant, must get into shape when he is revealed to be the "Chosen One" to save ancient China from powerful foes.

"Kung Fu Panda" will also feature the voices of Jackie Chan, Lucy Liu, Dustin Hoffman and Ian McShane.

Jolie, 31, stars opposite Matt Damon in "The Good Shepherd," which opens Dec. 22. She gave birth to boyfriend Brad Pitt's baby daughter, Shiloh, in May.

NEW YORK

Exit, stage 'Left'



LACHEY

Now that Nick Lachey's new solo album is a hit, he's ready to go on the road.

Lachey, 32, will tour this fall in support of "What's Left of Me," which debuted at No. 2 on Billboard's album chart in May and has sold more than 500,000 copies, Jive Records announced Monday.

The 26-city tour opens Sept. 20 in Albany, N.Y., with stops including Washington, Chicago, Atlanta, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Indianapolis. The tour will end Oct. 26 in St. Louis.

"These shows will be performed in a series of smaller theaters, allowing intimate concerts with fans," the record label said in a statement.

In "What's Left of Me," Lachey sings about the pain of his breakup with Jessica Simpson. The couple, who starred in the MTV reality show "Newlyweds: Nick & Jessica," recently divorced after three years of marriage.

Simpson, 26, starred as Daisy Duke in the 2005 film "The Dukes of Hazzard."

NEW YORK

'Idol' cast-off is right on



DAUGHTRY

Coming in fourth place on "American Idol" isn't so bad.

Chris Daughtry, who was voted off the Fox talent contest's fifth edition in an elimination round, has signed with music mogul Clive Davis in conjunction with 19 Recordings Unlimited, the label managed by "Idol" creator Simon Fuller, RCA Records announced Monday.

The 26-year-old North Carolina native will form a band "and has already begun to work with A-list collaborators" to write and record material for an album, expected to be released later this year, the record label said.

Daughtry turned down an offer to be lead singer for the band Fuel last month. His raspy vocals can be heard on the "American Idol: Season Five Encores" compilation CD, which features his popular cover of Bon Jovi's "Wanted Dead or Alive."

HONG KONG

Actor angles for role with Lee



CHIU-WAI

Tony Leung Chiu-wai said he has met with Ang Lee and wants to work with him, but declined to confirm reports that he may take part in Lee's upcoming spy thriller "Lust, Caution."

"I have met with director Ang Lee and I really want to have the opportunity to work with him. I'll let him announce everything else,"

Leung said at a news conference Sunday for another upcoming film, "Confession of Pain."

Lee's assistant, David Lee, said in an e-mail to The Associated Press Friday that casting choices have not been decided.

"We might have an official announcement when the production finalizes all the cast members," he said.

Taiwan-born Ang Lee, who won a best director Oscar for "Brokeback Mountain" and was nominated for "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon," is one of the most closely watched filmmakers in Chinese-language movies.

Speculation on casting choices for "Lust, Caution," adapted from a short story by famed Chinese writer Eileen Chang, has been intense. Mainland Chinese actress Liu Yifei has been tipped for the female lead.

Scheduling may be a problem for Leung. "Confession of Pain," which hasn't started filming, is expected to take two months, while "Lust, Caution" is expected to start shooting in the fall.

"Confession of Pain" is the story of a police officer who seeks revenge for a family tragedy.

Leung is known for his more subdued characters, such as the introverted, melancholy writer who has a love affair with a married woman in 2000's "In the Mood for Love." That performance won him best actor honors at the Cannes Film Festival.

HONG KONG

Lau lauds remake's director



LAU

Andrew Lau said he's honored by Martin Scorsese's decision to remake his acclaimed crime thriller "Infernal Affairs."

"Infernal Affairs," starring Tony Leung Chiu-wai and Andy Lau, is the story of a police officer who infiltrates a gang and an undercover mobster in the police force.

Scorsese's remake, titled, "The Departed," stars Leonardo DiCaprio, Matt Damon, Jack Nicholson and Mark Wahlberg.

Lau, who hasn't seen the remake, said Sunday he considered Scorsese's decision an honor.

"Of course I want it to be good," Lau said. "After all, it's a remake of a local film. It's very rare for Hollywood to remake a Hong Kong film."

"The Departed" is set for release in the United States on Oct. 6. "Infernal Affairs" came out in 2002.

Lau made the comments after a news conference for his coming film, "Confession of Pain," which also has a police theme.

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MOVIEGUIDE

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Aero Theatre
1328 Montana Avenue
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Thursday, July 13
Children Of Paradise 7:30

Friday, July 14
Performance 7:30

Saturday, July 15
A Hard Day's Night 7:30

Sunday, July 16
Monster House 3:00
Barbarella & Danger: Diabolik 7:30

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1310 3rd Street
(310)289-4262

Cars (G)
11:00am, 1:45, 4:25, 7:15, 10:00

Nacho Libre (PG)
10:10am, 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30

Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest (PG-13)
10:30am, 11:45am, 1:00, 2:00, 3:15, 4:20, 5:30, 6:45, 7:45, 9:00, 10:10, 10:55

Superman Returns (PG-13)
10:15am, 12:30, 1:30, 4:00, 5:00, 7:30, 8:30, 10:45

AMC Loews Broadway 4
1441 3rd Street
(310) 458-6232

The Break-Up (PG-13)
1:15, 5:00, 7:40, 10:00

The Da Vinci Code (PG-13)
12:45, 4:15, 7:30, 10:45

The Devil Wears Prada (PG-13)
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Landmark Nuwiltshire
1314 Wilshire Blvd
(310)281-8228

Strangers With Candy (R)
11:45am, 2:15, 4:45, 7:40, 10:00

Who Killed the Electric Car? (PG)
12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:20, 9:50

Laemmle's Monica Fourplex
1332 2nd Street
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An Inconvenient Truth (PG)
12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10

Leonard Cohen: I'm Your Man (PG-13)
1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55

Scanner Darkly, A (R)
1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

Wordplay (PG)
1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00, 10:15

Mann's Criterion Theatre
1313 3rd Street
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11:20am, 12:00, 1:50, 2:30, 4:30, 5:10, 7:00, 7:50, 9:30, 10:30

The Lake House (PG)
12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

A Prairie Home Companion (PG-13)
11:00am, 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50

Waist Deep (R)
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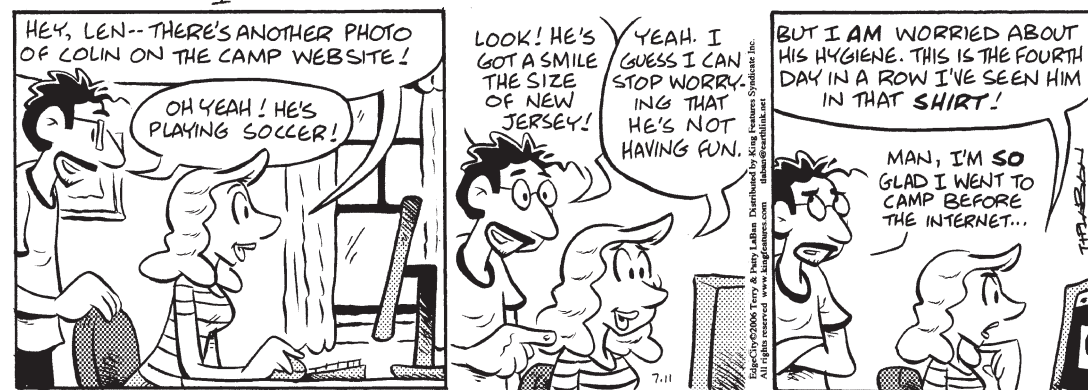
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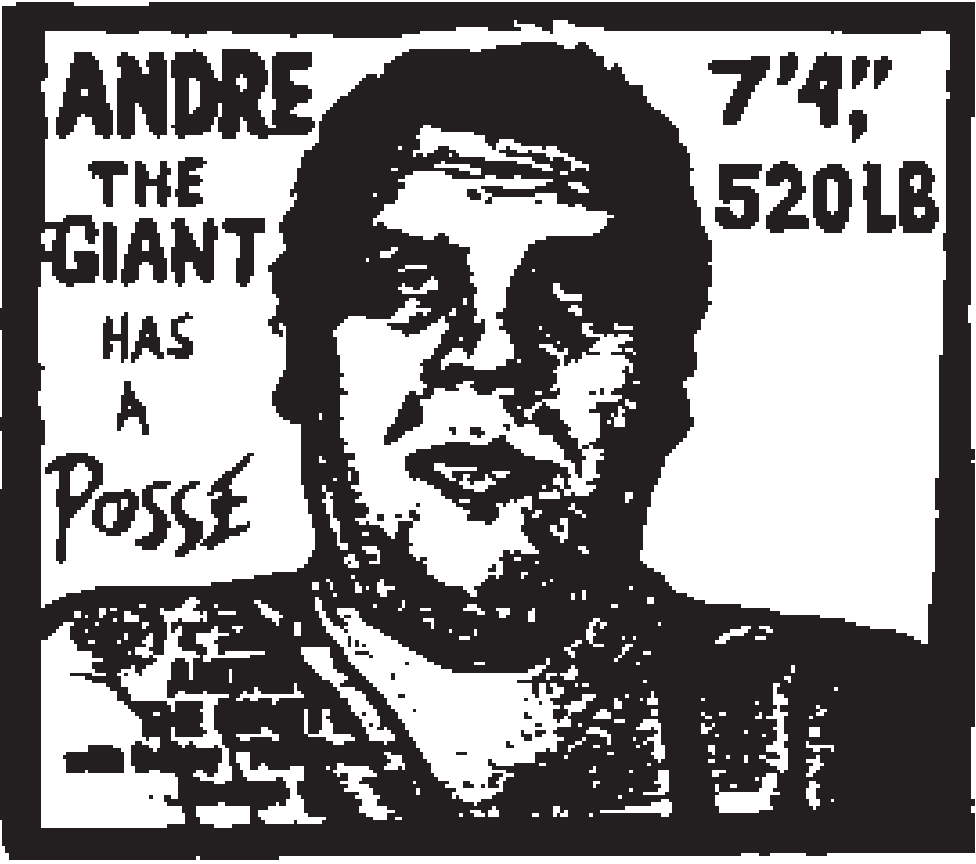


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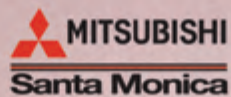
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