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NEWS OF THE WEIRD BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Researchers from the Institute for Regenerative Medicine at Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center announced in May that they had grown a fully functional, artificial penis from a rabbit (using his own genes), which they hoped would lead to future development of a human penis, for men with birth defects, body trauma or cancer.

■ Ambreed New Zealand introduced in June a go-cart-like machine for ranchers to gather sperm from bulls. A driver maneuvers the vehicle, designed to resemble a cow, so that the bull can mount it. The driver waits patiently until the bull is done and then drives away with the sperm so that manual extraction is no longer required.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 194th day of 2006.
There are 171 days left in the year.

On July 13, 1793, French revolutionary writer Jean Paul Marat was stabbed to death in his bath by Charlotte Corday.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The worst enemy of truth and freedom in our society is the compact majority. Yes, the damned, compact, liberal majority."

HENRIK IBSEN

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TWILIGHT DANCE SERIES



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HIGHER GROUND Dick Dale takes to the Pier stage tonight for a free concert.

Surf music splashes pier

By Daily Press staff

SM PIER — Tonight, hundreds of concert-goers will hear staccato playing and thundering instrumentals that incorporate Middle Eastern and Latin melodic influences, as Dick Dale returns for the 22nd Annual Twilight Dance Series.

In the 1950s, Dale was given the title "King of the Surf Guitar" by his fellow surfers, with whom he surfed with from sun-up to sun-down. He is known for his wild, wicked surf guitar sound which influenced the surf craze of the 1960s, and has been featured in many films. Since his first appearance in Balboa, Calif. at the famed Rendezvous Ballroom, Dale has set and broken attendance records at most places he's performed. Jimmy Dale, Dale's son, a gifted guitarist and drum prodigy, will appear with him.

Dale's style is often considered different and unique. As a lefty, Dale

See **TWILIGHT**, page 12

A case of the Shakes



Fabian Lewkowicz/Daily Press

MUCH ADO IN SM Michael Buffo (left) and Dash Pepin hold up Doria Bramante during a dress rehearsal for 'Pericles, Princes of Tyre' at the Miles Memorial Playhouse on Wednesday. Stefan Wolfert sits on the floor.

Acting out

BY NORA SORENA CASEY

Special to the Daily Press

Shakespeare makes a return to Santa Monica this summer.

In true community theater format, Shakespeare Santa Monica, in association with the Powerhouse

Theatre Company, has returned to Santa Monica for a third year to offer residents free performances in the Miles Playhouse at Reed Park.

"Pericles, Prince of Tyre" opens tonight, under the direction of John

See **SHAKESPEARE**, page 11

Seeing what's in the works

BY EMILIE PHELPS

Special to the Daily Press

CITYWIDE — The continual construction in Santa Monica makes some wonder what the city is doing with their tax dollars. Sitting through City Council meetings to find out can prove time-consuming, but there are other ways to be in the know.

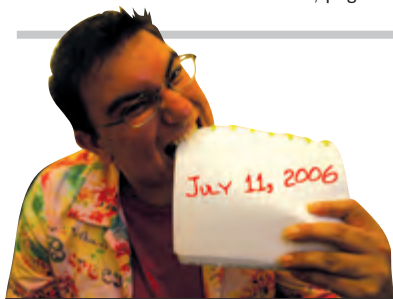
This past weekend, 43 Santa Monicans were privy to an extensive, in-depth tour of the city's 37 recent construction projects and park improvements. At 9:30 a.m. on Saturday they boarded a Big Blue Bus and headed off to see dirt piles, finished projects and visions of Santa Monica's future.

This eighth-annual tour of "Whole Lotta Projects Goin' On" is part of the Leadership Series — a number of short courses intended to inform a group of citizens, who will in turn engage the community with their inside information. City Hall spokeswoman Judy Franz created the event eight years ago.

The roughly three-hour tour was highlighted by both city and private projects, funded by numerous sources including city, county, state or federal grants, private investments and taxes.

The tour can accommodate up to 50 people who register on a first-come, first-serve basis. Participants

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REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

ONE MAN'S TAKE ON CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS

Talking trash and ruminating restaurants

BY KEVIN HERRERA

Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL — The looks of confusion and boredom could be found on the faces of many audience members during Tuesday evening's City Council meeting, as elected officials

burned the midnight oil debating square footage and the reconfiguration of restaurant and retail space along the Third Street Promenade.

The future of recycling and garbage hauling also occupied the council, as did the appointment of commissioners and efforts to protect

City Hall's authority to regulate development — a power that is being threatened by a ballot measure known as the Anderson Initiative.

Debate dragged on for hours, prompting the council to postpone

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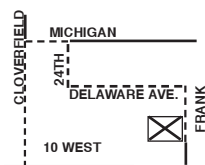
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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★ What you thought was solid, you find out otherwise. You might spend a lot of today scrambling to put together another plan or agreement. You are the master of this happening. Trust yourself and go with the present situation. Tonight: Take a stand.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★★ You might want to weave a new path, especially after certain facts come forward. You know how to handle changes and integrate a better result or product. Trust yourself more deeply. Sort through misinformation. Tonight: Rent a movie.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ A money misunderstanding could have you regrouping and rethinking your commitments. Work with others and think before you decide to spend any money or overindulge. What you think could change dramatically because of what happens. Tonight: Togetherness works.



CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★★ Others run with the ball. You might want to think before you acquiesce to another's plans. You could be overwhelmed by what heads down your path. Consider your options more carefully. Others want to go with you. Tonight: Say yes.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ All work and no play might be hard for even the most self-disciplined Lion. Take your time completing details. Figure out what is best for you. Your temper could unleash out of the blue. Tonight: Happily out the door.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★★ Your imagination will be called upon to put together two seemingly conflicting ideas. Your softer side emerges, allowing greater flow and thoughtfulness. You might not believe what you hear. Tonight: Have fun!



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ You might want to think about recent pressure that seems to draw you in a different direction. Ultimately, you are encouraged to do a juggling act — something that your sign is very well known for. Your efforts help someone feel comfortable. Tonight: At home. Take time for yourself.



SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Discussions take you in a new direction. You might not be sure about what is happening. Just flow with opportunity, which could be bathed in confusion. You have a different way of handling a problem. Tonight: With favorite people.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ You might be concerned with money and your cash flow. Considering what might be going on astrologically, you are well grounded. Decisions made right now will only help you. A little self-discipline goes a long way. Tonight: Easy does it.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ You are the cat's meow, and you know it. Someone might indulge in uproar, but it is nothing you cannot deal with. Trust yourself and your choices. You might want to think before you launch into action. Tonight: What heads your way might make you smile.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★ Your instincts guide you as they haven't in a long time. You know what is workable and good for you. Follow your instincts. Your work and health play strong roles in how you feel. Be easygoing. Tonight: Get some extra R and R.



PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★★ Zero in on what you want while you can. Not everyone has to or will agree with you. Knowing when to pull back can define the end results. A meeting or gathering of friends draws much of what you like. Tonight: Time to wish upon a star.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS



Photo courtesy

SMC students who are part of Sustainable Crews will work with faculty and administrators on an environmental audit.

SMC takes environmental stock of itself

By Daily Press staff

Santa Monica College has begun work on a detailed environmental audit that will look at campus practices in transportation, construction, water and energy use, waste and recycling, food service, curriculum and more.

Initiated by students in SMC's Eco-Action Club, the volunteer effort — which is targeted to conclude by Earth Day in April 2007 — involves students, professors and administrators, and is overseen by a special subcommittee of the SMC Academic Senate's Environmental Affairs Committee. Students include Eco-Action club members, and those enrolled in environmental studies courses and in Sustainable Crews, an extra-credit environmental program facilitated by the nonprofit Sustainable Works.

"This project is really good for us because it's not just about what we're doing wrong, it will give us a road map to improve," said SMC President Dr. Chui L. Tsang.

This is the first time since 1993 that the college has conducted an environmental audit. After the 1993 study, SMC changed many of its practices, particularly in the areas of curriculum, including the creation of the Center for Environmental and Urban Studies, water conservation and recycling.

Since then, SMC has gained a reputation for having one of the best recycling programs in the state, school officials said. SMC recycles 85 percent of its waste — 65 percent of construction waste is excluded — and is known for its worm composting project that turns three tons of SMC cafeteria garbage each year into clean and organic fertilizer.

For further information, contact Bertone at (310) 458-8716.

Heal the Bay educator heads to Belize

By Daily Press staff

Nick Fash, educator at Heal the Bay's Santa Monica Pier Aquarium, next month will join a team of researchers in Belize to study environmental and anthropogenic impacts on coral growth along the Mesoamerican Barrier Reef.

This Aug. 6-19, he will join a team of researchers in the Sapodilla Cayes, Belize, studying environmental and anthropogenic impacts on coral growth along the reef.

Through a scholarship provided by the Helen and Peter Bing Foundation and the Earthwatch Institute, Fash will be working with Dr. James Crabbe from the University of Luton, England. The expedition will be with the Belize Conservation Research Initiative, and the team will be documenting how the effects of hurricanes, pollution and global warming are changing one of Earth's most precious resources, the coral reefs. The information will be used to help resource managers better combat adverse forces and plan ahead to keep reefs in a healthy state. Earthwatch this year will sponsor more than 155 research projects in 48 countries and 16 U.S. states, supporting scientific field research related to sustainable development conducted by leading scientists in a broad range of disciplines, from habitat management to healthcare.

Fash will present his findings from the Belize expedition in public forums in the fall. Visit www.earthwatch.org or call 800-776-0188 to learn more about how to get involved with Earthwatch expeditions.

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TIDE FORECAST FOR TODAY IN SANTA MONICA

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?
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No mercy

Editor:

“We must stop making it easy for the homeless to live on our streets. We must be helpful and sympathetic without forsaking our residents safety and security.”

In Jenna Linnekens’ column (SMDP, July 6, page 5) 6 July 2006, “No more easy streets,” she made the above statement. It addresses the crux of the matter — how to balance residents’ safety and security with being “helpful and sympathetic” to the homeless.

I have lived in Santa Monica since 1996 and before written letters to the editor, attended various workshops on the homeless situation in Santa Monica and called the police department more than 20 times for problems with homeless in the alley behind my residence and on adjoining streets — urinating, defecating, fighting, disturbing the peace, threatening, etc. In the last decade, I have seen a budget of \$2 million per year directly allocated to the homeless. Each year, an estimated 25 percent of the budget of the police department and 10 percent of the fire department budget are directly used for dealing with homeless misbehavior and treatment. With the combined police and fire departments’ budget annually at \$60 million and \$20 million, respectively, that means an additional \$17 million is used for the homeless each year. Thus, over the last decade as much as \$200 million has been paid by the government of Santa Monica through revenues from its citizens and visitors to deal with the city’s homeless population — 2 percent and growing. And now we have a “homeless czar” paid \$200,000-plus per year to coordinate the problems of the homeless on a regional basis. Please.

For me, it seems more important for the City Council and the citizens/voters of Santa Monica to decide to either encourage or discourage the homeless from locating in Santa Monica.

The consequences of that simple, not easy decision are immense. It’s time for our City Council to make up its mind, openly, clearly and officially. Decide and be willing to accept the consequences. We don’t need any new laws. There are adequate ones on the books already, if they were only enforced on a consistent and continuing basis. No more enabling. Start empowering and enforcing accountability for all involved. Enough is enough.

The official position of the city of Santa Monica to the homeless of the world is — encourage or discourage? Welcome, or stay out? What’s it to be?

John Medlin
Santa Monica

Where’s the compassion?

Editor:

What issues about homelessness do I think are pertinent?

That human beings are being neglected as human beings and that this neglect goes on in public so that everyone, including children, can see a society that allows people to die on the sidewalks in the city we like to think of is caring of human beings.

The suffering, the resentment, the hopelessness, the degradation of human life. How does the situation affect me?

I try not to ignore this shameful neglect and be a part of the “good Germans” who simply complain and write nasty letters inferring that the city should somehow “deal” with these humans through punishment or criminalizing them for simply being poor in public with absolutely no basic necessities such as trying to stay clean, use a toilet, go to sleep or ask for food to eat.

It saddens me to know the lack of these basic necessities causes human beings to wash in public restrooms, defecate and urinate on the street, sleep on the street and beg for food. What else can a human being do if they are on the street?

What can be done is to put two and two together and provide those basic necessities so that humans forced onto the street can at least have their basic needs met. Wouldn’t everyone, both homeless and the housed be relieved. Providing a toilet, a shower, private safe sleep, food and storage would not be impossible and it would solve the most obvious issues that plague both housed and unhoused.

I have been volunteering my time for five years to work with homeless people through Side Be Side, a homeless discussion group that has met at the Ken Edwards Community Center twice a month. I work with H.O.P.E. (Helping Other People Eat) to provide and serve food for the homeless at least once a week and have for three years. I know many homeless people personally and have for years. The thing that separates me and you from them are these basic necessities. Without them, they devolve mentally and physically. They suffer from society’s hatred through repressive anti-homeless laws that punish them for simply having human functions that can not be magically turned off. They suffer society’s insults, dirty looks and neglect.

Instead, society continues pretending that the situation should be studied further, discussed by committees of residents and professionals year after year after year without meeting the homeless humans’ basic needs. Remember the homeless only represent 1 percent of our population. That percentage has stayed pretty constant for some time. As the population grows that 1 percent grows with it.

By the way, according to Bring Home LA’s own current census of the homeless, 17,000 Veterans are homeless in LA County. A 350-bed shelter for veterans at the West LA VA leaves 16,650 vets on the street. The “solutions” I’ve heard regarding the 100,000-plus homeless population of LA County are just basically a twisted sad joke that perpetuate society’s misery of people living and dying on the street.

Excuse me if you don’t like my tone, but face the facts. Talk, talk, talk, complain, complain, complain, ignore, ignore, ignore. Just try to put yourself in a homeless person’s shoes for two days and think about what you have today that you wouldn’t if you were homeless.

I am ready to conduct a seminar for the public with homeless people as the panel, and the housed and professional community as the audience. That might be step one towards society getting a better handle on “solutions” to this disgusting chapter in human degradation. Come to Side By Side any first or third Wednesday of each month to the Ken Edwards Center at 7 p.m. and listen, as I do, to what life is like being homeless.

Randy Walburger
Santa Monica

Keep bending the rules and matters get worse



In a functional family, boundaries are created so everyone understands what the rules are. If the rules are broken, then a consequence is inevitable. The Santa Monica “family” has imposed boundaries, but it has not followed through on the consequence.

Since rules are clearly broken in the increasing homeless debacle we have gotten into, it is clear that we are simply maintaining the status quo in order to keep the peace. Do council members like Kevin McKeown honestly believe it is acceptable for people to sleep on the very dangerous Santa Monica bluffs, beaches and parks until we can find a home for them? The answer is “yes.” He made his beliefs very clear when he voted to let homeless people continue to sleep in the crevices of the Santa Monica bluffs. I believe that he did not have the city’s best interest at heart when he voted against installing cameras on the pier as well. The shooting of a child in the beach parking lot below the pier this month should have been recorded, but that obviously was impossible since there were no cameras.

The reality is that whether it is the imploding homeless problem or the blatant disregard for public safety, there are those who are too comfortable on our City Council. It is time for visible change on the streets of our city and in our council chambers. Words and promises no longer are acceptable. The old adage of “actions speak louder than words” seems more appropriate now than ever. The Santa Monica community as a whole must create change.

We have the power to make change. We have our voices. We are a very special community of people with big hearts and sharp minds. I recently read on the City Hall blog an entry entitled “Hell of the Homeless.” The blogger said “The city must do more to provide the means for our churches and non-profit groups to get involved more to help the homeless people and we should try to solve this problem by working with the city housing department.” I find comments like this incredibly frustrating.

City Hall, along with the churches and nonprofits, continue to do so much to help the homeless. Why do you think so many are here? It is because they have heard that Santa Monica is where the programs are plenty and the living is easy. That is why we are in so much trouble. We have so many programs, yet the city is still an unsafe place. The homeless are not in “hell.” They to have the choice to accept myriad help offered and available. Additionally, they get hot meals, lay by the beach and stay in our parks with-

out being asked to move by the police or the rangers. They have nice, clean bathrooms along Palisades Park that lock from the inside for privacy. Many are aggressive and many make enough money to meet some basic needs.

I send kudos to the organizations that are able to truly help those who want help. However, there are many who do not want help because they are perfectly happy having lived on our streets for 10 or more years. Certainly wonderful programs like Step up on Second have approached and continue to try to vigorously help many who have needs such as finding housing, getting sober, obtaining educational opportunities, or reintroducing necessary medications for mental and physical stability.

We must set our boundaries, offer help and follow through with consequences when rules are broken. We must take our city back and no longer accept the status quo. We must act and act quickly.

Following are the critical areas that must immediately get attention:

- **Enforcement:** City Hall must enforce existing vagrancy laws — all the time. The City Council needs to make the necessary funds available for the police or other law enforcement agencies to handle this growing problem. They must provide funds for enough police and medical personnel, since, at the present, they only have less than five dedicated officers for this program. This is unacceptable for such a critical issue.
- **Feeding programs:** The programs must be moved to locations indoors. There are lots of locations and businesses that would be more than happy to assist in making this happen. They could even be rewarded with a tax break.
- **Housing alternatives:** City Hall needs to recognize the success of programs in other cities where housing has been created for the chronically homeless. There is no need to reinvent the wheel.
- **Family reunification programs:** These programs need to be encouraged by reunifying the homeless with their families.
- **Veterans hospital:** This is an alternative because one third of our homeless are veterans. More money should be allocated to allow the VA to help the homeless. If Santa Monica shows a commitment, others will follow our lead.
- **“Give a Hand Up Not a Hand Out”:** This will allow people who normally give money to homeless people on the streets to deposit it into a meter-type device. Then the money would be distributed to organizations that would really help these people. A citizen’s council would be created to monitor the proper allocation of money.

(Jenna Linnekens lives in Santa Monica. She implores people to weigh in on this issue and be part of making a change in the city. E-mail her at jlinnekens@yahoo.com)

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Lawyer says Jackson need give no more

BY LINDA DEUTSCH

AP Special Correspondent

SM COURTHOUSE — A former lawyer for Michael Jackson testified this week that he tried to convince a Japanese company not to negotiate with a fired associate of the pop star for rights to a charity recording, but the company proceeded anyway with efforts to acquire the ill-fated song and stage a concert tour.

Zia Modabber, testifying in a \$1.6 million lawsuit against Jackson by former associate F. Marc Schaffel, said that when he learned of Schaffel's contacts with the company, Music Fighters, his first concern "was to find out who they were and whether they were legitimate people to negotiate with. I never got to the bottom of it."

Modabber was put on the stand by Jackson's attorney to support the pop star's position that Schaffel, who claims he's still owed royalties and other debts, enriched himself at Jackson's expense while producing "What More Can I Give," a song that was intended raise money for victims of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorism.

In testimony Monday, Modabber said it was he who informed Jackson of Schaffel's past as a producer of gay pornography movies, leading to his firing in November 2001, and he then sought to untangle Schaffel's continuing efforts to profit from the recording after being terminated.

Plaintiff's attorney Howard King quizzed Modabber about his contacts with the Japanese company.

"You informed Music Fighters they had to negotiate with Jackson and whatever they were stupid enough to buy through negotiating with Schaffel it would be worthless?" King asked.

Modabber replied, "I believe I let them know that without Mr. Jackson what they were buying was worthless."

He said he had instructions to get a "clean transfer" of the rights to the master recording of "What More Can I Give" and have the song released for charity.

"We didn't want money going to Mr. Schaffel," he said. "We wanted money going

to pay the bills and to charity, but not to Mr. Schaffel, given what had happened."

Modabber acknowledged Schaffel was never paid a fee for his role in producing the record but he said that Schaffel breached the contract with Jackson which called for Schaffel to pay expenses for production.

He also acknowledged that Schaffel owned the master recording.

"Yes, he owned the master but it was not his to sell anywhere and put the money in his pocket. He had to use it within the purpose of the agreement, which was for charity," the witness said.

King tried to show that Jackson actually planned to make money from the recording and that the initial contract gave Jackson all publishing rights and royalties from those.

Modabber agreed there was a royalty provision in the contract once all bills had been paid, but he said all the money was to go to charity.

Because of the complications involving Schaffel's firing, he said, the planned release of the record was held up.

"There was a plan to release it for the first year anniversary of 9-11, but they couldn't get it done, and then it was going to be the second anniversary. And that's when I lost track of it," Modabber said.

He was adamant that Schaffel's contact with the project was terminated with the November 2001 letter.

"What I knew is he had not paid. Mr. Jackson had paid and was being dogged with bills from creditors. My job was to end the relationship because he had not performed under the agreement," Modabber said.

"So you were the hired gun to get rid of Mr. Schaffel and you started looking for reasons," said King.

"I began looking into it and found he had not paid the expenses," said Modabber.

Modabber also acknowledged that Schaffel later turned up working for Jackson in 2003 but gave no details of that arrangement because, he said, by then he was no longer working on the project and was tied up handling another civil suit for Jackson.

Schaffel initially sued for \$3.8 million but some claims have been dropped.

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Waft on the Wharf will test city's new pot laws

BY JORDAN ROBERTSON

Associated Press Writer

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Green Cross

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SAN FRANCISCO — Fisherman's Wharf is home to cable cars, postcard views of Alcatraz and the scent of sourdough. And now the fragrance of fresh marijuana?

City planners are considering whether to issue a permit for a medical marijuana dispensary in the heart of the city's tourist hub, despite outrage from neighbors and businesses. The Planning Commission is scheduled to vote Thursday, and some have vowed to appeal any permit the city grants.

"The wharf is San Francisco's Disneyland," said Rodney Fong, president of the Fisherman's Wharf Merchants Association. "About half the people who come are with kids, and the things they are looking for are family attractions — sea lions, dining. So a marijuana dispensary doesn't really match the market we have."

The Green Cross is the first cannabis club to seek a permit under strict guidelines the city adopted in November to curb street crime around its roughly 30 dispensaries and prevent sales to non-patients.

This left-leaning city quickly became a hub for cannabis clubs after voters in 1996 made California the first state to legalize medicinal marijuana. But the Fisherman's Wharf fight highlights difficulties in the 11 states that allow medical marijuana as they seek to regulate the drug without banishing patients to dark alleys and rough neighborhoods.

The city made the Green Cross close its previous location in the Mission District in March after neighbors complained about rising traffic and crime, which owner Kevin Reed said were unfounded. He said he was forced into the wharf after being rejected by dozens of other landlords.

"Nobody wants this in their back yard," Reed said. "They're fighting for their beliefs and their family values. But if they continue fighting on the path they're fighting now, they'll put us all out of business."

Mayor Gavin Newsom said Reed has been responsible and should not be punished for flaws in the new rules, calling it an "unintended consequence" that the club wound up at the wharf.

"The intent of the legislation was to generate less controversy, not more," Newsom said. "We may not like what he is doing, but he is playing by the rules we set up."

San Francisco's clubs were largely unregulated before the new rules, and according to some accounts, non-patients could freely acquire marijuana.

Now the owners of dispensaries must submit to criminal and employment background checks, pay for a permit and business license, and are forbidden from operating within 500 feet of schools. That buffer zone grows to 1,000 feet if pot smoking is allowed on the property, as it is at most San Francisco dispensaries.

The Green Cross storefront is already built out — minus the marijuana. It is all sleek sophistication, from the black walls and piped-in jazz to the swarm of security cameras. If the permit is granted, the Green Cross also would have to clear police and health department inspections before opening.

Patients who present a government-issued medical marijuana card and a doctor's note will be presented with a selection of 55 different marijuana strains displayed in a glass counter studded with hundreds of tiny neon green lights. Prices are roughly \$300 an ounce.

Pot smoking would not be allowed on the premises, and security guards would patrol the area, Reed said.

"The criminal element that breaks the rules just doesn't want to come into a store like mine," said Reed, 32. "I've done everything by the book."

An official with an Oakland-based pro-medical marijuana advocacy group said fears of such dispensaries are misplaced.

"What we're seeing ... is a 'Reefer Madness' frenzy that makes people act irrationally, and condemns dispensaries and dispensary operators," said Kris Hermes, legal campaign director for Americans for Safe Access. "And it ultimately prevents them from coming to the aid of patients."

Reed has earned some supporters in the neighborhood, including the managers of Pergamino Coffee and Tea, a crowded cafe around the corner.

"It's not like he's opening up a drug haven," said manager Glendene "Peaches" Montague. "It's well-monitored, well-secured, and obviously he's done this before. But only time will tell."

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BY BRIAN HEPP

Not that long ago, a good number of workers in this country would spend an entire career with one employer and retire with a company pension plan. In many respects, that scenario is a thing of the past. Not only are traditional pension plans disappearing, chances are you may end up changing careers — not just jobs — at least once or twice before you're ready to retire.

When you switch jobs, one of the most important financial decisions you may be faced with is what to do with the money in your company 401(k) plan. While it may be tempting to withdraw that money and use it to cover other expenses, doing so could have very detrimental effects on your overall finances. Unfortunately, studies have shown that nearly half of workers do cash out of their 401(k) plans when they leave a job, according to Hewitt Associates LLC.

In addition to depriving yourself of valuable retirement savings, early cash-outs can subject you to hefty state and federal income taxes. You also face may an early withdrawal penalty of 10 percent, reducing the value of your hard-earned savings even more. So, if you find yourself in the position of changing jobs, you may be wondering what your options are for your retirement plan funds.

Generally, you have four alternatives for handling the assets in your former employer's retirement plan. Your

options include rolling them into an IRA; taking a cash distribution; leaving the assets in the plan; or moving them to a new employer's plan. We'll take a brief look at each of those strategies.

If you're changing jobs or retiring, your best bet is usually to roll your 401(k) assets over into an IRA account. By doing so, you retain the tax-deferred growth potential of your investments. What's more, you can maintain all of your IRAs in the same place, making it easier to manage your retirement assets and analyze your overall asset allocation.

An IRA also offers the additional benefit of giving you access to your money when you need it but just know that withdrawals prior to 59 years old may be subject to a 10 percent IRS penalty. If you lose a job due to downsizing or some other reason, you might not be able to draw an income stream from retirement plan assets left with a former employer. With an IRA, you have the flexibility to determine how much income you need, and you can take withdrawals when you want. Taxes and IRS penalties may apply.

Cashing out should generally be considered a last resort. If you withdraw all your funds each time you change jobs, you'll systematically erode one of your principal sources of retirement income. To illustrate, with lump sum distribution, on top of income taxes and IRS penalties you may be subject to, your employer also will be required to withhold 20 percent of the taxable amount of your distribution and send it to the IRS as a prepayment of the taxes that will be due. As you can see, cashing out is not the most desirable option.

Leaving your assets in your former employer's plan may be an option that's available to you, but doing so could create complexities in managing your investments. Keep in

mind you will be limited to the plan's investment alternatives, and your employer also will control when and how you access your retirement savings in the future. Leaving the assets where they are requires no action on your part, but it may not be worth the potential hassles it could create.

Finally, you may be able to move your retirement plan savings into a new employer's plan when you change jobs. However, doing so may involve many of the same benefits and drawbacks of leaving your money in a former employer's retirement plan. You'll need to make sure your new employer's plan permits transfers or rollovers from other types of plans before you decide to go that route.

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All eyes on Idaho for another reason

BY MICHAEL LIEDTKE

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SUN VALLEY, Idaho — For most of the year, this state is known more for its potatoes than its financial firepower.

But for a few days each summer, Idaho gives Wall Street a run for its money as the nation's capital of capitalism, thanks to a crop of billionaires who jet in from all over the country to attend a media and technology summit held at an exclusive mountain resort.

This year's powwow, which began Wednesday with a series of closed-door meetings, is expected to attract 18 billionaires with a combined net worth of \$140 billion — exceeding the individual gross domestic products of more than 170 countries, including the likes of Morocco, Singapore and New Zealand.

Virtually all of the other 200 or so guests invited by investment banker Herb Allen are multimillionaires.

"When you look at the guest list, you realize it represents the economy of the civilized world," said Idaho Governor James Risch, who is attending the conference for the first time. "It's a lot of fun for us to have them all here."

It also presents an opportunity for Idaho to become known for something else besides its famous potatoes, which account for \$2.5 billion, or about 15 percent, of its gross state product.

Risch is encouraging the conference participants to invest in Idaho, either by bringing more business to the state or by joining the list of celebrities like actor Tom Hanks who own homes near Sun Valley. Hanks is even on hand to help punctuate the point.

The cluster of immense wealth congregating in Sun Valley's village-like atmosphere can create some surreal scenes.

For instance, it's not every day that veteran media mogul

Barry Diller goes for a short bike ride and pedals past someone with a fortune 32 times larger than his estimated net worth of \$1.3 billion.

But that's what happened Wednesday as Diller cruised by investment wizard Warren Buffett, the world's second richest man with a \$42 billion fortune, according to Forbes magazine's annual survey of wealth.

Buffett brought the biggest bankroll to this year's meeting only because another conference regular, Microsoft Corp. Chairman Bill Gates, isn't attending.

With Buffett and Gates showing up almost every year, this part of Idaho has become used seeing the trappings of wealth. The approximately 40 private jets parked on the tarmac of the local airport is just another part of the summer scene here.

Almost all the billionaires seem to feel comfortable enough to roam the publicly accessible resort without bodyguards. New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg arrived at Wednesday's sessions with his own security team, but that appeared to have more to do with his political position than his estimated \$5.1 billion fortune.

Allen's company has hired a security detail to patrol for the event, mostly to ensure that the reporters hovering outside the private meetings don't badger the guests for interviews and pictures.

Although the crowd attending this confab is exceptionally rich, the event shares something in common with just about every other business conference — free gifts for the guests.

After she completed a presentation Wednesday, eBay Inc. CEO Meg Whitman — the only woman billionaire in the group — gave out phones that work with the company's Internet phone service, Skype. It appeared to be a popular item. News Corp. CEO Rupert Murdoch, worth an estimated \$6.5 billion, left the meeting with two of the phones tucked under his arm.

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several items. By 11:30 p.m., the council was still pushing through its agenda.

Without any diagrams or drawings illustrating the many proposals for the preservation of outdoor dining on the promenade, the 20 or so in attendance could only sit and stare, eyes looking more glazed over than a dozen doughnuts.

Speaking of doughnuts, none could be found in the Council Chambers, for the snacks provided to the council included only the freshest and healthiest of fruits and vegetables from the Farmer's Market, celebrating 25 years in Santa Monica. None was provided for the audience, as food and drinks are not allowed in the Council Chambers, that is, except for the council and high-ranking staff members.

The snacks brought back memories of Step Up On Second's brief stint at City Hall selling food and beverages to those waiting for their turn to speak, something which can often take hours depending on the heft of the night's agenda.

Before the council reconvened following closed session, peace activist Jerry Rubin lobbied Councilman Richard Bloom, and anyone else within earshot, to bring back Step Up or perhaps add a few vending machines to keep stomachs from growling.

Bloom jokingly said, "If we did that, then more people will start coming out and the meetings will last longer."

"Well, at least some nuts or something,"

Rubin said.

"We've been known to have a few nuts on the council," McKeown shot back.

All jokes aside, the council dove into issues of the utmost importance, including the preservation of outdoor dining, which all members agreed was crucial to the character of the promenade. The debate over the balance between food service and retail has gone on for years, with the council going so far as to issue a moratorium on any restaurant-to-retail conversions.

Some in the audience and on the council feared that without a law maintaining current levels of outdoor dining, including preserving corner restaurants like Lagos and Café Crepe, the promenade will continue to evolve into a glossy, high-end shopping mall without the eclectic, small businesses that used to dominate.

Property owners have said that they can often get more money from retail stores than from restaurants, which has led to the gradual disappearance of some food service. They also complained of a lengthy and expensive review process that discouraged smaller businesses from moving into the area.

There was some disagreement as to how much space should be required for a restaurant to operate and for the outdoor dining to be significant enough to contribute to the atmosphere of the outdoor mall.

The council decided that for ground-level restaurants, property owners can now make minor reductions to the size of the food

service to perhaps accommodate a restaurant and retail store.

The decision didn't come easy, as the council had to put the debate on hold twice so that city staff could answer questions raised.

It lasted so long that City Councilman Bobby Shriver jokingly placed his head on the dais and pounded his fist, exhibiting some of the frustration audience members felt, including a handful of students from Santa Monica High School, who arrived dressed in suits to lobby the council for \$15,000 to help pay for a trip to China in August, at which time they will compete in an international competition based on entrepreneurship. They had to wait for hours before their request was heard. The council granted them \$10,000.

The council later turned its attention to trash hauling, as consultants presented a report detailing options for residential and commercial service. Clearly, the council has some tough decisions to make when it comes to garbage collection and the future of the City Yards, where garbage is sorted before being transported to a landfill. City Hall can choose to sell the facility, dismantle it and redevelop the land, sell the land or expand the facility and make money from other haulers wishing to leave their trash there for short periods of time.

Mayor Bob Holbrook wanted to know how much the transfer facility was worth, something which no one knew.

The council must also consider whether

or not it wants to remain in the trash collection business or contract with a private company. The council also could continue to compete with private haulers or become the only game in town.

Several audience members left following the trash talk. However, more arrived to take their place. They discussed Proposition 90 and its ill effects on City Hall's efforts to control zoning.

"This is about retaining our own zoning power," McKeown said.

Council directed staff to develop an incentive-based standards plan to protect local land use authority, particularly when it comes to the commercial zones. For mixed use projects, City Councilwoman Pam O'Connor asked staff to look into incentives for building child care on site, offering transit passes and on-site car pooling.

With that, the council approved housing trust fund loans and grants to the Community Corp. of Santa Monica to build two affordable housing projects on Fourth Street. Bloom was reaffirmed as the council's representative to the Westside Cities Council of Governments (COG). Bloom is the newly elected chair of the Westside COG.

To end the evening, council got artistic, instructing staff to explore ways in which art projects in the public right of way could be authorized. That was in response to an art project entitled "A Red Line Connects Us," in which a local artist painted a red line down the center of city sidewalks to demonstrate the amount of lives lost because of war.

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Heal the Bay

Deadline for clean waters is set adrift

BY MICHAEL J. TITTINGER

Daily Press Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES — The time to come clean for cities that make use of the Santa Monica Bay has receded for the foreseeable future, after the Los Angeles Regional Water Quality Control Board decided on Wednesday not to adopt enforceable clean water standards that could have gone into effect this weekend.

With Saturday's deadline for cities to adhere to cleaner surface water standards looming large, the board canceled a hearing scheduled for today in Simi Valley to take action and require that cities comply with new limits in Santa Monica Bay.

More than three years ago, the board approved stricter dry-weather standards for regional beaches, with discharges of unhealthy levels of bacteria in urban stormwater becoming an express violation of the federal Clean Water Act.

The board's decision on Wednesday to postpone a vote indefinitely for requiring compliance struck environmental groups like a head-high breaker.

"This refusal to act puts back on the shelf standards that would have protected millions of Los Angeles beach-goers, this summer, from exposure to bacteria and viruses that can make them sick," said David Beckman, an attorney with the Natural Resources Defense Council (NDRC). "If the board does not promptly adopt these new protections, we intend to force it to do so."

In 1999, Heal the Bay, Santa Monica Baykeeper and the NDRC successfully sued the national Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), obligating the EPA and Regional Water Board to set new, lower limits for pollutants degrading Southern California waters.

The new requirements would render all beaches along the Santa Monica Bay safe for swimming 100 percent of the time, year-round.

The plaintiffs alluded to the first section of the Clean Water Act, adopted by Congress in 1972, which required waters be "fishable and swimmable" by 1985.

The annual Beach Report Card issued by Heal the Bay earlier this year found that the five most polluted beaches in the state were all located within Los Angeles County. In addition, approximately 37 percent of the beaches monitored during the summer in LA County were deemed unsafe for swimming, receiving a C, D or F grade for the dry-weather

period of April 1, 2005 to Oct. 31, 2005.

When and if the new water quality limits go into effect, cities with failing-grade beaches will be subject to fines and other enforcement actions as a result of their violating the Clean Water Act.

"Fear ruled the day. The water board's fear of litigation from local government is clearly more important than their duty to protect the public health of millions of beachgoers, swimmers and surfers," said Mark Gold, executive director of Heal the Bay, of the postponed meeting.

Inquiries made to the Regional Water Quality Control Board seeking comment went unreturned as of press time.

On the local level, the support for cleaner waters runs deep in Santa Monica.

A polling of 400 residents throughout the city in January indicated that most property owners would support the local government increasing their annual stormwater fees from \$36 to \$100. That's for a single-family parcel — multi-family and commercial properties could be more or less, depending upon acreage and usage. The fees would be adjusted for inflation.

For a majority of the respondents, increasing their fees was a better option than a \$95 million bond, which also was offered as an alternative.

City Hall hired the Santa Monica-based opinion research firm of Fairbank, Maslin, Maullin & Associates for \$25,000 after officials began weighing their options in determining how to pay for the city's first-ever watershed protection plan — a 15- to 20-year road map on how to prevent bacterial, chemical and solid waste from entering Santa Monica Bay through its stormwater system.

The watershed plan has been in works for years, the result of the Regional Water Quality Board's new standards for pollution control.

The new, stricter requirements could cost the city tens of millions of dollars in capital improvements, as well as ongoing maintenance costs. Officials were preparing to put the bond proposal before voters on the November ballot, but now it appears they feel they can carry out the plan by doubling the stormwater fee, which currently generates \$1.25 million a year.

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Construction abounds throughout Santa Monica. Some of the projects featured during this past weekend's 'Whole Lotta Projects Goin' On' tour included: (clockwise, from top left) Santa Monica College's new Performing Arts Center and Music Academy, which has reached the midpoint of construction; the Ocean Park Community Center is expected to complete work on its Daybreak and Safe Haven shelters in fall 2006; work continues on Airport Park, an 8.3-acre parcel to feature sports fields and an off-leash dog area; the site of the former RAND Corp. headquarters will be incorporated into the Civic Center redevelopment; the burgeoning Civic Center parking structure as it looks now, and how it will appear (inset) upon its completion.

Going up and goings-on

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became aware of the tour in various ways — through the city's "hot topics" e-mails, an ad in the Santa Monica Daily Press and the city's Seascap newsletter.

Those riding the bus Saturday proved to be a mixed bag. One participant is a professional Los Angeles tour guide who wanted to know her own city better. A boy interested in construction found the event on the Internet, bringing his mother along.

Tour guide Craig Perkins, the director of City Hall's environmental and public works management department, answered questions and rattled off background information at breakneck speed. Perkins explained what each of the projects were about, what progress has been made, and any political, legal or financial obstacles they've faced. While completion and starting dates were sporadic, there was minimal discussion on the money spent or budgeted for the projects.

One highlight of the tour was Airport Park, an 8.3-acre parcel on the north side of Airport Avenue which is being converted

into a public space. Right now, it looks like acres of dirt, but soon it will be an open space addition to the street's restaurants, art gallery and theater. The new park will include sports fields, lawn areas, an off-leash dog area, playground equipment, restrooms and parking. The park, which will cost \$8.6 million, is scheduled to open in January 2007.

Another massive construction site is the burgeoning Civic Center parking structure. The 900-space parking garage will serve downtown traffic, as well as the Civic Center and Santa Monica Superior Courthouse. It is due to open by the end of 2006. Located right next to the new Santa Monica Police Department headquarters, that section of Santa Monica has not experienced a break from construction for years. With the new parking structure in place, surface parking lots in the area will be able to be converted into parks and other community-oriented uses. The Civic Center parking structure will also provide parking during the earthquake retrofitting of other downtown parking structures. The cost of construction is an estimated \$30 million.

The Village in the Civic Center area is another hotspot for development. The \$120 million redevelopment project will someday be a mix of affordable and market-rate housing, as well as community open space. The Village is the housing component of the Civic Center plan, located next to the former RAND building, which is being remade into a community park. The Village project will be paid for by the redevelopment fund, as well as a private developer. Dialogue with the community to design the apartments' height and footprint started in May. The City Council will make the final decision in the months to come.

After years of construction and a relocation to Fifth Street, the main branch of the Santa Monica Public Library is now operational. Its amenities include self-service checkout, a large browsing environment, the Bookmark Café, subterranean parking, a used bookstore, and artwork by Carl Cheng and the Stanton Macdonald-Wright murals. Paid through a combination of bond funds, general funds and redevelopment funds, the price tag for the facility was \$57.7 million, plus \$12 million for parking.

City's perpetual motion foretells changes to come

BY EMILIE PHELPS

Special to the Daily Press

Here's a rundown of the other construction projects visited during a city-wide tour this past weekend:

ONGOING PROJECTS

Reed Park improvements. This includes replacement of the tennis court lights and installment of permeable pavers between courts to allow for better maintenance. Additionally, Capital Investment Program (CIP) funds will be used to expand the tot lot, build a kids basketball court in the horseshoe/croquet area and re-landscape the park perimeter. For more information, call 458-8974.

Performing Arts Center and Music Academy (PACMA). Formerly called The Madison Project, Santa Monica College's performing and visual arts program is past the midpoint in construction of a 504-seat theater. The tentative fiscal estimate is \$38.9, of which \$3 million came from voter-approved ballot Measure U in 2002; \$24 million from Measure S passed in 2004; and \$1 million from the U.S. Department of Transportation. The opening season is slated for fall 2007. For more information, call 434-3430.

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Fabian Lewkowicz/Daily Press

PIECE OF CAKE Monica Hunken (left), and Alex Rogers, play patty-cake during a dress rehearsal for 'Pericles, Princes of Tyre' on Wednesday. The play opens tonight.

Bard is back in town

SHAKESPEARE, from page 1

Farmanesh-Bocca, founding artistic director and producer of Shakespeare Santa Monica.

"Pericles" tells the story of a family torn apart by unlucky fates and circumstances. The play features both the dramatic and comedic, as well as fight scenes, dance sequences, songs, plaid skirts, prostitutes, murder, love, and colorfully dressed pirates.

Farmanesh-Bocca has assembled a company of young and established talent from both coasts to present Shakespeare in what he describes as a vital, rigorous and contemporary style. Stefan Wolfert will play Pericles. He utilizes movement within the play to drive the action, performing much of the play on the open floor rather than the stage. The performances focus on the Shakespearean text and the actors' talents rather than scenery, he added.

"King Lear" opens on July 20, under the direction of Louis Scheeder, the director and founder of The Classical Studio at New York University's Tisch School of the Arts. Scheeder is very excited to be working again with actor Apollo Dukakis, who will play Lear. "King Lear" is one of Shakespeare's dramatic masterpieces, a moving tale about the old king, Lear, who goes slowly mad as his family and kingdom are torn apart by his callous and fundamentally evil daughters and their husbands.

Scheeder felt confident that, in Dukakis, "we had a Lear," adding that "you want to have someone you know and you've worked with."

Scheeder said "King Lear" and "Pericles, King of Tyre" will make a strong summer program because both focus on the power of the fates and families torn apart, but with very different results.

For the final weekend — Aug. 3-6 — the plays take to the outdoors, played out at venues yet to be determined.

In a related production, "The Comedy of Errors" will be performed at the Powerhouse Theater on Main Street, beginning July 15, by the Teen Classical Training Program under the direction of Monica Hunken. The show, cut down to an hour long version, will be performed by local high school juniors and seniors, as a part of their acting workshop.

"The Comedy of Errors" relates the hectic and hilarious problems that occur when long-lost twins with identical servants stumble into each others' families unknowingly.

While acknowledging that Shakespeare in Santa Monica is still a pilot program, Farmanesh-Bocca hopes to make the free productions a summer staple. But first, he

FREE SUMMER REPERTORY

Pericles, Prince of Tyre

July 13-Aug. 6

Directed by John Farmanesh-Bocca

King Lear

July 20-Aug. 4

Starring Apollo Dukakis as Lear

Directed by Louis Scheeder

Teen Shakespeare Program at the Powerhouse Theatre

Comedy of Errors

July 15, 16, 22 and 23

Directed by Monica Hunken

All performances are at noon and will be presented at the Powerhouse Theatre in Santa Monica off of Main Street.

wants to make sure it's done right in the formative years. That requires building credibility within the community and at City Hall, as well as attracting sponsors to take the financial burden off of the students.

Last year, Shakespeare Santa Monica averaged a 90 percent attendance rate and organizers hope to do the same or better this year. More than 75 percent of those surveyed at the performances were either Santa Monica, Venice or Brentwood residents.

The inaugural production of "Much Ado About Nothing," also directed by Scheeder and performed at Reed Park, attracted about 1,000 people of all ages within the community.

This year, Farmanesh-Bocca hopes the three plays attract 3,000 people. His dream is to build the community theater production in Santa Monica so that it has multiple venues, possibly even on the beach and at other parks. In years past, Shakespeare in Santa Monica has been performed on the Reed Memorial Park Tournament Tennis Court.

The production is sponsored in part by the city of Santa Monica's cultural affairs division, which is beginning to focus on more cultural programming within the community's open spaces.

Shakespeare Santa Monica's free summer Shakespeare Repertory will be performing for three weeks at the Miles Memorial Playhouse, from July 13 to July 30. There will be evening performances at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Because of limited seating, reservations are recommended and can be made by calling the Powerhouse Theatre Hotline at 1-800-OFF-MAIN or by going to the Powerhouse Theatre Web site at www.powerhousetheatre.com.

For more information about Shakespeare Santa Monica, including exact show dates and performance times, visit www.shakespearesantamonica.com.

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Euclid Park. On Euclid Street between Colorado Avenue and Broadway, the backyard-themed park includes a children's swing and playset, a garden plot, circular seating areas, green lawns, a trellis and meeting rooms. Budgeted at \$622,000, the park opening is expected in spring 2007. For more information, call 458-8310.

Pico neighborhood improvements. Neighborhood assessments in the Pico neighborhood are resulting in safe walking paths and added lighting for alleys. About \$200,000 is going towards graffiti removal services for areas like the Pico neighborhood that are most impacted by graffiti. For more information, call 458-8301.

Pedestrian safety improvements. A portion of a project started in 1998, City Hall is improving the functionality, visibility and ease of crosswalk use on Colorado Avenue, between 20th Street and Centinela Avenue. The segment of the project will cost \$1.4 million and should be completed by early 2007. For more information, call 458-8721.

OPCC Cloverfield Service Center. The Ocean Park Community Center broke ground in 2005 to build the Daybreak and Safe Haven shelters for the homeless and mentally ill at Michigan Avenue and Cloverfield Boulevard. Construction is expected to finish fall 2006. For more information, call 264-6646, ext. 229 for more information.

Pier structural rehabilitation and new restrooms. To secure the Pier, the city is replacing 326 pilings and other wooden substructures, which costs \$6.5 million. The public restrooms on the Pier will be rebuilt in this fiscal year, which is budgeted at \$2.6 million. For more information, call 458-8721.

Palisades Bluffs improvements. According to the assessments from geo-technical consultants, City Hall will do the following to improve stability of the bluffs: install de-watering subsurface drainage systems; surface grouting; filling of erosion pockets, ground cracks and deep gullies; and micro piles to support areas at risk of falling. The project is estimated to cost City Hall \$11.6 million, with additional funding coming from the federal government.

415 PCH beach club. The former five-acre Sand and Sea Club is being rehabilitated for use as a public beach club and recreational facility. The project has a \$27.4 mil-

lion budget, \$21 million of which was donated by the Annenberg Foundation. The rest will be paid for by City Hall, as well as future operational costs. For more information, visit the project's e-workshop at 415pch.smgov.net.

Exposition Right of Way. A light rail connection between Santa Monica and the rest of the Westside. About \$640 million is allocated for design and construction of phase one — from downtown Los Angeles to Culver City — by 2010. About \$750 million in funding will be needed for phase two — from Culver City to Santa Monica. The Sears site at Fourth Street and Colorado Avenue was purchased by City Hall in June 2006, most likely for a light rail terminus, parking, affordable housing and supportive retail. A bike path and adjacent pedestrian walkway will be built from Centinela Avenue to 17th Street in early 2007. For more information, call 458-2275.

The Big Blue Bus has expanded its transportation yard, adding a liquefied natural gas fueling facility for the 200-plus bus fleet and a compressed natural gas fueling facility for other city vehicles. A new bus wash uses 50 percent less water. The process will continue by expanding the administration building and constructing a new maintenance facility. This project is budgeted at \$80 million. For more information, call 458-5831.

Downtown parking structures. Part of a 10-year phased program, parking structures No. 2, 4 and 5 will be seismically retrofitted. Parking structures No. 1, 3 and 6 will be completely rebuilt, and up to two new structures may be added. The total estimated cost is \$123 million. For more information, call 458-2275.

The Cove Skatepark opened in June 2005 as a playground for skaters and bikers only. A membership fee is required. This fiscal year, the Cove will see extended hours and new lights for night skating, budgeted at \$130,000. Registration information is at the-cove.smgov.net and at 458-8228.

FUTURE PROJECTS

Fisher Lumber. Purchased by City Hall in 2005 and currently the location of open space management division's operations unit, it may be used to expand Memorial Park.

City Yards expansion. Renovations to meet environmental safety and other

demands will begin before the end of 2006. For more information, call 458-8221.

Streetscape improvements. Improvements on Cloverfield Boulevard and 20th Street, between Pico Boulevard and the I-10 freeway will be done following a community input process and review by the City Council. For more information, call 458-8721.

Santa Monica Airport. An EPA-funded, Southern California AQMD air quality monitoring study currently underway at Van Nuys Airport will be used to implement new practices at the Santa Monica Airport for three months in late 2006 to early 2007. For more information, call 458-8531.

Traffic study and improvements. At Ocean Park Boulevard and 16th, 17th and 18th streets, City Hall is paying \$75,000 to assess parking and street-crossing issues. For more information, call 458-8291.

Woodlawn Cemetery. Landscaping services will be increased in 2006-2007. For more information, call 458-8230.

Lincoln Boulevard improvements. City Hall is negotiating with Caltrans to relinquish Lincoln Boulevard. City officials envision concrete bus and bike lanes, enhanced street design, traffic and pedestrian improvements, and installation of trees and landscaping. The project will need up to \$20 million in grant and other funding. So far, \$1 million in grant funds have been awarded to City Hall for design and construction assistance. For more information, call 458-8721.

Santa Monica Place. The owners of the mall, the Macerich Company, plan to remodel the mall without changing the footprint and not adding housing or office uses to the site. More information should soon be available at www.macerich.com.

Santa Monica Pier access improvements. City Hall plans to create wider sidewalks and lower curbs, as well as the addition of a vehicle ramp leading into the 1550 parking lot. Construction is expected to start in 2007. For more information, call 458-8906.

California Incline rebuild. To meet current seismic standards, construction of a new bridge will require reconstruction of the upper and lower approaches to the bridge. The California Incline will remain a three-lane signalized roadway. Alternatives are being developed to minimize impacts to the historic resource. Construction is expected to last 10 months. The proposed project would require closure of the bridge to traffic

during construction. The environmental impact review phase of the project got underway in May. For more information, call 434-2641.

Second and Fourth streets pedestrian improvements. Eight blocks of pedestrian and streetscape improvements between Wilshire Boulevard and Colorado Avenue. Part of the Downtown Urban Design Plan adopted in 1997, the project includes closely-spaced lighting and replacement of every-other tree. Construction will start in January 2007 and be completed in September 2007. Business access will be maintained during construction. For more information, call 458-8721.

COMPLETED PROJECTS

Not to get bogged down in what needs to be done, here's a look at what Santa Monica has recently accomplished.

Virginia Avenue Park opened in December 2005 with a 2.9-acre open lawn, picnic tables and barbecues, two full-size basketball courts, two playgrounds with space-style equipment, Wi-Fi Internet access, a SMPD substation, a fitness gym, activity rooms, a mural, expanded parking, among other amenities. The park renovation and expansion cost \$13 million. For more information, call 458-8688.

Garden/Garden is a grant-funded public demonstration which opened in May 2004. Located at 1718 and 1724 Pearl St., two adjacent front yards display the difference in using native versus imported plants. The native garden uses seven times less water and costs 50 percent less to maintain than the traditional garden. For more information, contact 458-2213.

Refurbished downtown restrooms with attendants from 9 a.m. to midnight are improving the Third Street Promenade shopping experience. Parking Structure No. 3 houses the men's restroom and Parking Structure No. 4 houses the women's restroom. The cost for the three-month pilot program is estimated to be about \$100,000. Construction for an expanded central restroom in Parking Structure No. 4 begins early 2007 as part of the seismic retrofit project.

The SMC Bundy campus opened its doors in summer 2005 to house programs including health science, education, continuing education and community education. The price tag was \$56.5 million, funded by Measure U. For more information, call 434-4287.

Playing pulp friction

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taught himself to play a right-handed guitar upside down and backwards. He is called the father of heavy metal by some for his ingenuity in creating the Fender Reverb and striving for louder, more powerful amps. Dale's recording of "Miserlou" became the title song for Quentin Tarantino's "Pulp Fiction."

Dale's 1961 West Coast hit, "Let's Go Trippin,'" released two months before the

Beach Boys' "Surfin," is considered the beginning of the 1960s surf music craze. First came Dick Dale and the Beach Boys, then the Second Wave, comprised of a full contingent of punk/surf bands from the O.C. and Agent Orange, who will play with Dale tonight.

Agent Orange remains a pre-eminent band in SoCal's surf and skate scene, from early airplay on Rodney Bingenheimer's "Rodney on the Roq" radio show to being featured in Tony Hawk's Pro Skater 4. Considered the originators of Skate Rock, Agent Orange's sound has influenced bands

such as Nirvana, Bad Religion, The Offspring and Green Day.

Bike Attack and Amoeba Records are continuing to give out prizes at the concerts throughout the summer. Bike Attack, located on Main Street, is raffling off a beach cruiser and the proceeds will support Heal the Bay, a non-profit organization that is dedicated to cleaning the Santa Monica Bay. Amoeba Records will give away a \$100 gift certificate to one fan who signs up for their mailing list at their booth.

The Santa Monica Pier entrance is at the

intersection of Colorado Avenue and Ocean Avenue. Beach parking is available in lots located at 2030 Barnard Way and 1550 PCH, both of which are accessible from Ocean Avenue. However, space is limited and pier officials encourage walking, biking and using mass transit.

For more information about the concerts, visit www.twilightdance.org or call the Santa Monica Pier information line at (310) 458-8900. For bus information, visit www.bigbluebus.com and www.mta.net or call (310) 451-5444.

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BASEBALL

NL All-Stars out of their league

PITTSBURGH — No matter who's on the mound, the National League can't find a way to close an All-Star game.

With the AL down to its final strike, Michael Young hit a two-run triple off Trevor Hoffman for a 3-2 victory that kept the Americans unbeaten for the past decade.

Behind David Wright's homer and some daring, old-style baserunning, the NL took a 2-1 lead into the ninth and brought in Hoffman to try to finish it.

But the San Diego Padres' reliever failed to put this one away. He gave up a two-out single to Paul Konerko, who was replaced by pinch-runner Jose Lopez.

Troy Glaus' smash bounded over the left-field fence for a ground-rule double, perhaps preventing Lopez from scoring. He was held at third, but Young made that moot.

Young earned the MVP award — and the AL again earned home-field advantage in the World Series.

SOCCER

Zidane made zany by insult

MILAN, Italy — Marco Materazzi acknowledged he insulted Zinedine Zidane before the French captain head-butted him in the World Cup final, but repeated his denial that he called Zidane a "terrorist."

A Paris-based anti-racism group issued a statement Monday saying Materazzi had called Zidane, whose parents emigrated to France from Algeria, a "dirty terrorist."

Zidane and Materazzi exchanged words in extra-time of Sunday's final in Berlin. Seconds later, Zidane lowered his head and rammed Materazzi in the chest, knocking him to the ground. Zidane was ejected from the match.

German coach hangs up whistle

FRANKFURT, Germany — Juergen Klinsmann, who coached Germany to a third-place finish at the World Cup last week, is stepping down, the co-president of the German soccer federation said.

HORSE RACING

Barbaro still gets a leg up

KENNETT SQUARE, Pa. — Barbaro was resting comfortably and eating with gusto, one day after the colt's veterinarian said the Kentucky Derby winner was in for "tough days ahead."

Barbaro had a new cast applied Monday — his sixth overall, and the fourth change in a week. He also underwent three other procedures on the right hind leg he shattered in the Preakness seven weeks ago, including surgery on Saturday to correct "potentially serious" complications to the injured leg.

PRO BASKETBALL

NBA tips its cap to \$53.135 million

NEW YORK — The NBA set its 2006-07 salary cap at \$53.135 million, one day before teams were allowed to sign free agents and make trades.

Also determined were the mid-level exception and the tax level. The mid-level exception will be \$5.215 million and the tax level is \$65.42 million. Any team that exceeds that figure will pay a \$1 luxury tax for every dollar it is over.

T'wolves has James join the gang

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Timberwolves and free agent point guard Mike James have reached an agreement on a four-year deal, James' agent told The Associated Press.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL — AT A GLANCE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	53	33	.616	_
New York	50	36	.581	3
Toronto	49	39	.557	5
Baltimore	41	49	.456	14
Tampa Bay	39	50	.438	15 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	59	29	.670	_
Chicago	57	31	.648	2
Minnesota	47	39	.547	11
Cleveland	40	47	.460	18 1/2
Kansas City	31	56	.356	27 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	45	43	.511	_
Texas	45	43	.511	_
Angels	43	45	.489	2
Seattle	43	46	.483	2 1/2

Thursday's Games

Oakland (Loaiza 3-5) at Boston (Lester 4-0), 4:05 p.m.
Texas (Padilla 8-5) at Baltimore (Cabrera 4-6), 4:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Duckworth 1-1) at Detroit (Bonderman 8-4), 4:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Lee 8-6) at Minnesota (Liriano 10-1), 5:10 p.m.

Friday's Games

Oakland at Boston, 4:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Detroit, 4:05 p.m.
Texas at Baltimore, 4:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at N.Y. Yankees, 4:05 p.m.
Seattle at Toronto, 4:07 p.m.
Cleveland at Minnesota, 5:10 p.m.
Tampa Bay at **Angels**, 7:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	53	36	.596	_
Philadelphia	40	47	.460	12
Atlanta	40	49	.449	13
Florida	38	48	.442	13 1/2
Washington	38	52	.422	15 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	48	39	.552	_
Cincinnati	45	44	.506	4
Milwaukee	44	46	.489	5 1/2
Houston	43	46	.483	6
Chicago	34	54	.386	14 1/2
Pittsburgh	30	60	.333	19 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	48	40	.545	_
Dodgers	46	42	.523	2
San Fran	45	44	.506	3 1/2
Colorado	44	43	.506	3 1/2
Arizona	43	45	.489	5

Thursday's Games

Houston (Oswalt 6-6) at Florida (Willis 6-7), 4:05 p.m.
Colorado (Francis 6-7) at Cincinnati (Milton 5-4), 4:10 p.m.
Dodgers (Billingsley 0-2) at St. Louis (Marquis 11-6), 5:10 p.m.

Friday's Games

Mets at Chicago Cubs, 11:20 p.m.
Washington at Pittsburgh, 4:05 p.m.
Colorado at Cincinnati, 4:10 p.m.
Houston at Florida, 4:35 p.m.
Dodgers at St. Louis, 5:10 p.m.
Milwaukee at Arizona, 6:40 p.m.
Atlanta at San Diego, 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Francisco, 7:15 p.m.



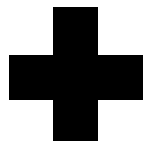
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August 3, 2006

Public hearings will be conducted at the regular Santa Monica Rent Control Board meeting on Thursday, August 3, 2006, at 7:00 p.m., in the City Hall Council Chamber, 1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California 90401. The hearings will be on the following items:

1. Consideration and possible adoption of a proposed amendment to Santa Monica Rent Control Board Regulation 3028(c)(2) to prohibit the 2006 general adjustment for those units that received a rent increase pursuant to Board regulation 3304 (the tenant-not-in-occupancy regulation) on or after September 1, 2005. The proposed amendment is recommended to correct the current language in the regulation, which, if left unmodified, would not reflect the Board's historic policy on this issue and would subject certain tenants to a general adjustment even though their rent had just been increased to market rate pursuant to a tenant-not-in-occupancy petition;
 2. Consideration and possible adoption of a proposed amendment to Regulation 9002(b) to delete subparagraph (3).
- All interested persons are invited to present their views at these hearings. Copies of the staff reports and the proposed regulations will be available prior to the hearings in the Board's office in Room 202 of Santa Monica City Hall, 1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California 90401.

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Picking up pieces

Investigators look to sort out who was behind train bombings

BY RAMOLA TALWAR BADAM

Associated Press Writer

BOMBAY, India — Indian investigators on Wednesday combed through the twisted and torn wreckage of train cars for clues as to who set off well-coordinated bombings that killed 183 people and wounded more than 700 during the city's evening rush hour.

A senior police official said investigators had some leads and were looking into a possible link with Lashkar-e-Tayyaba, a Kashmiri militant group that earlier Wednesday denied any role.

"It is difficult to say definitely as this stage, but Lashkar-e-Tayyaba can be involved going by the style of attack," said P.S. Pasricha, the director general of police for Maharashtra state, where Bombay is located.

Suspicion quickly fell on Kashmiri militants after the eight blasts struck seven trains within minutes of each other on Tuesday. Lashkar is among the Kashmiri groups that have in the past employed near-simultaneous explosions to attack Indian cities.

Other Indian officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity because the investigation was just getting under way, cautioned that it was too early to point fingers at a specific group.

One former senior intelligence official, Ajit Doval, said the blasts were too sophisticated for the Kashmiri groups to have carried out on their own.

"This is the work of groups which are targeting India as a whole and are not Kashmir specific and are pursuing the larger jihadi agenda," said Doval, who maintains strong contacts in the intelligence community. "They are targeting countries and societies, particularly democratic ones, which they consider to be the antithesis of their version of Islam."

Pakistan, India's rival over the disputed territory of Kashmir, quickly condemned the bombings, but analysts said a Kashmiri link could slow the peace process between the nuclear-armed neighbors.

Tuesday's attacks drew condemnation from around the world, and Indian Prime Minister Manmohan Singh said "terrorists" were behind the bombings, which he called "shocking and cowardly."

Indian stocks rose 1.3 percent in morning trading Wednesday, recovering from an earlier drop.

With the annual monsoon leaving the Indian port city of 16 million overcast and damp Wednesday, police picked through the mangled train cars, placing evidence in blue plastic bags and shooing away curious onlookers.

"We are just trying to establish what kind of explosives were used and where exactly the bombs were placed but it appears they were kept in the luggage racks," said police inspector Yeshwant Patil, who was helping sift through one wrecked train car.

His assessment matches with initial reports that most of the victims suffered head and chest injuries, presumably from blasts above their heads.

Pasricha, the state police official, dismissed Indian media reports that the powerful explosive RDX was used in the

blast, saying investigators were awaiting the results of forensic tests. He also revised the death toll to 183 people and said 714 were wounded.

Governments around the world tightened security in cities from New Delhi to New York after the blasts. Commuter transit systems have been tempting targets for terrorists in recent years, with bombers killing 191 in Madrid in 2004 and 52 in London last year.

Bombay also suffered blasts in 1993 that included the Bombay Stock Exchange, killing more than 250 people.

Pasricha said that in recent months authorities had become aware Bombay could be targeted again.

"We had an idea since some months that Bombay was a target," he told reporters. "Since it is the financial capital, there are many vulnerable areas in the city. Targets are well-known."

He described the bombings in India's financial hub as an attempt to undermine India's future.

"The country is on the path to progress," Pasricha said. "The next 10 to 15 years belong to our country so naturally some anti-national elements would not be very comfortable with that kind of thing."

The attackers wanted to stoke fear and "stop investments," he said.

Tuesday's bombings appeared timed to inflict maximum carnage in the bustling city.

The first bomb hit a train at Bandra station at 6:20 p.m. The blasts followed down the line of the Western Railway at or near stations at Khar, Jogeshwari, Mahim, Mira Road, Matunga and finally Borivili, which was struck by two blasts at 6:35 p.m., according to the tar News channel. Other reports gave different timelines.

Residents overcame their fears and returned to the trains early Wednesday. However, there was none of the usual crush on the trains, which serve some 6 million people a day, making it one of the world's most crowded rail networks.

In many first-class cars there were fewer than half the usual 60 to 70 people.

"Our trust in Bombay has been shattered, we had always thought trains were safe, but what can we do — in this city trains are the lifeline," said Brijesh Ojha, 35, who boarded a train at Bandra station, where the first blast occurred.

"They can't scare us this way," he said.

Worried residents searched through the night for missing friends and relatives. Dozens of people stood in hospitals, carrying pictures of the missing.

"We have gone to four hospitals, he would have called by now," sobbed Shakuntala Wari who was looking for her 24-year-old son, Vikas, at the Bhabha hospital near Bandra.

She had also visited a morgue. "I'm just very scared what happened to him."

Others crowded around hospital notice boards pouring over lists of the dead and wounded posted by police. To help, the Bombay police force on Wednesday listed the names on its Web site.

Many still remained unidentified.

Bombay residents tried to help in any way they could. Long lines of people waiting to donate blood formed at hospitals.

Columnist lets it be written that Rove was a source for CIA leak

BY PETE YOST

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Now that Karl Rove won't be indicted, now that the president won't fire him, now that it really doesn't matter anymore, more details of the Valerie Plame leak investigation trickle out.

In his latest syndicated column released Wednesday, columnist Robert Novak revealed his side of the story in the Plame affair, saying Rove was a confirming source for Novak's story outing the CIA officer, underscoring Rove's role in a leak President Bush once promised to punish.

The columnist said he learned of Plame's CIA employment from a source he still refuses to publicly identify, and then confirmed with Rove and then-CIA spokesman Bill Harlow, whose roles in talking to Novak have been previously reported.

Novak said for the first time that prosecutors looking into the leaks already knew his sources when he agreed to disclose them.

Novak comes late to the Plame game, long after several other reporters talked publicly about the involvement of Rove and of Vice President Dick Cheney's chief of staff, I. Lewis Libby, in leaking the CIA identity of the wife of Bush administration critic Joseph Wilson. Novak says he kept his mouth shut so long because prosecutors asked him to.

A month ago, Special Counsel Patrick Fitzgerald said he didn't anticipate seeking charges against Rove. Novak wrote that, more recently, Fitzgerald told his lawyer that after 2 1/2 years his investigation of the CIA leak case concerning matters directly relating to Novak has been concluded, freeing him to talk now.

Triggering the criminal investigation that resulted in Libby being charged with perjury, obstruction and lying to the FBI, Novak revealed Plame's CIA employment on July 14, 2003, eight days after her husband went on the attack against the Bush administration.

Initially refusing to identify his sources to the FBI, Novak knew that Fitzgerald had obtained signed waivers from every official who might have provided Novak information about Plame. Despite that, Novak was prepared to resist. He says he relented in early 2004 when it became clear that Fitzgerald "knew the names of my sources."

Novak could still have protected his sources, but his lawyer told him "I was sure to lose a case in the courts at great expense."

In contrast to other reporters whose news organizations footed the bill for lengthy and expensive legal battles, the fact that Novak was a no-show in contentious court proceedings fed a rumor mill.

"Published reports that I took the Fifth Amendment, made a plea bargain with the prosecutors or was a prosecutorial target were all untrue," Novak writes. The facts were simpler. He was telling prosecutors everything he knew, and taking a beating in public for not talking about it.

Keeping quiet had the effect of providing protection for the Bush White House during the 2004 presidential campaign, because the White House had denied Rove played any role in the leak of Plame's CIA identity.

As Rove's legal problems grew a year ago, Bush said he stood by his pledge to "fire anybody" in his administration shown to have leaked Valerie Plame's name. His press secretary, after checking with Rove and Libby, assured the public that neither man had anything to do with the leak.

Now that he's finally opening up, Novak is stirring up more trouble, saying without elaboration that his recollection of his conversation with Rove about Plame differs from Rove's. Rove's spokesman says the difference amounts to very little.

"I have revealed Rove's name because his attorney has divulged the substance of our conversation, though in a form different from my recollection," Novak wrote. Novak did not elaborate.

A spokesman for Rove's legal team, Mark Corallo, said that Rove did not even know Plame's name at the time he spoke with Novak, that the columnist called Rove, not the other way around, and that Rove simply replied he had heard the same information that Novak passed along to him regarding Plame.

"There was not much of a difference" between the recollections of Rove and Novak, said Corallo.

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Foxy on the hook for moxie

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK



BROWN

A trial date for Foxy Brown, charged with assaulting two nail salon workers in a fracas over the cost of a manicure, has been delayed until next month.

Brown, whose real name is Inga Marchand, showed up Wednesday before Manhattan Criminal Court Judge Melissa Jackson with her third lawyer since the Aug. 29, 2004, incident. Jackson delayed the trial, which was supposed to begin next week, until Aug. 28.

The judge also extended an order of protection for the nail workers against Brown, who appeared wearing 4-inch hoop earrings and 3-inch stiletto heels. Brown kept a cell phone to her ear as she left the courtroom and did not speak with reporters.

The 26-year-old rapper is charged with misdemeanor assault for allegedly kicking one employee and smacking a second worker in the face in an argument over payment for a manicure. The case was almost settled in December, when Brown had been expected to enter a plea.

But the agreement fell apart, apparently because Jackson was unsatisfied with Brown's plea statement.

Assistant District Attorney Gary Galperin had said he believed the statement was legally and factually flawed, indicating that he believed Brown had not accepted enough blame for the nail salon quarrel.

NEW YORK

Hanover's heartfelt new gig



HANOVER

Donna Hanover, a former first lady of New York City, has some experience in the ways of love, and she's putting that experience to use as an AOL Love & Sex Coach.

Hanover, an actor and TV personality, was divorced from now ex-Mayor Rudolph Giuliani after 20 years of marriage — he was dating

while still married to her — and later rekindled love with a high school sweetheart and married him.

The author of "My Boyfriend's Back," in which she recounts finding love after divorce and marrying Edwin Oster in 2003, Hanover now tackles some of the following questions in her AOL online video forum:

- Is it OK to hook up with an ex just for sex?
- How can I get my kids to accept my new partner?
- How to make a long-distance relationship work.
- Should I pursue an ex-flame who is married?

To the last question, Hanover gives this advice: "I would say tread very carefully. ... If you respect marriage, probably the best thing to do is back off and go a different direction."

For Hanover, her marriage to Oster was her third; it was the second for Oster.

Giuliani married longtime companion Judith Nathan in 2003. He started seeing Nathan while still married to Hanover.

NEW YORK

Field back in play



FIELD

Sally Field is signing on for a weekly TV series.

Field has joined the cast of "Brothers & Sisters," a drama set to air this fall, ABC announced Tuesday.

"Brothers & Sisters" follows a close-knit family socially and financially intertwined by love, business — and secrets. Field will play the mother of five adult siblings, the network said.

The series also stars Calista Flockhart, Rachel Griffiths, Ron Rifkin, Balthazar Getty and Patricia Wettig.

Field, 59, won Oscars for her roles in 1984's "Places in the Heart" and 1979's "Norma Rae." She's won two Emmys — for "Sybil" in 1977 and for a guest role on NBC's "ER" in 2001.

She played a Supreme Court justice on the TV drama "The Court" in 2002.

LOS ANGELES

A model marriage gone bad



BRINKLEY

Christie Brinkley and her fourth husband, Peter Cook, have separated, her publicist said.

Cook and Brinkley married in 1996 and have a daughter.

The 52-year-old supermodel was previously married to Jean-Francois Allaux, Billy Joel and developer Richard Taubman.

She and Joel have a daughter, and she and Taubman have a son.

"Her immediate concern is for her children, and she's hoping during this obviously difficult time that people will be kind enough to respect her privacy," publicist Elliot Mintz said in a statement Tuesday.

NEW YORK

From pole position to the pitch



ANDERSON

Pamela Anderson may have a stripper pole in her bedroom, but she's a soccer mom at heart.

"I go to every game!" says the 39-year-old actress, discussing her young sons' sports schedules in an interview in the August issue of House & Garden magazine.

Anderson has two children, Brandon, 10, and Dylan, 8, from her marriage to now ex-husband Tommy Lee.

Her Malibu, Calif., home is featured in the magazine, which describes Anderson's cozy bungalow as "hippie-chick-meets-Miss Havisham." The former "Baywatch" star would not let House & Garden show her bedroom, which has a stripper pole.

Anderson, photographed in a white oxford shirt and shorts, remains true to her beach-bunny image.

"I'm obsessed with living on the beach," she says. "I love being outdoors, and think a tan is very sexy. I'll lie out on white towels strewn with pillows. I don't like to hide under hats!"

Quite fitting, then, that the MAC Cosmetics spokesmodel is developing her own line of "body-care products for the sun."

Santa Monica Daily Press

MOVIEGUIDE

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Aero Theatre
1328 Montana Avenue
(310)395-4990

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

AMC7 Santa Monica
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)
12:00, 1:50, 2:45, 4:30, 5:25, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45, 10:30

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
(310) 395-1599

Click (PG-13)
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)
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Waist Deep (R)
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Wassup Rockers (R)
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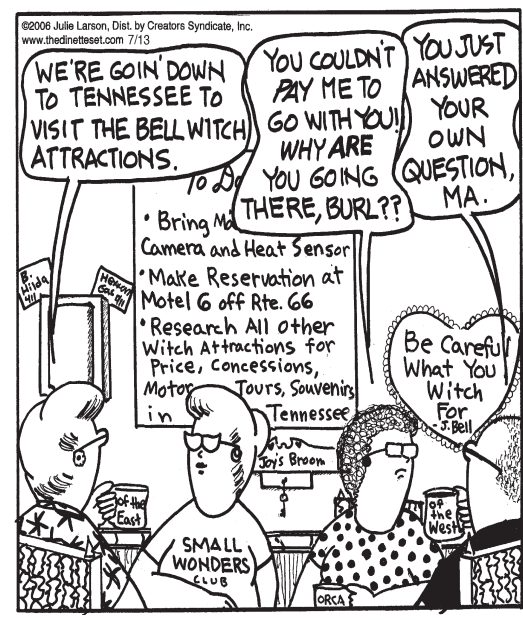
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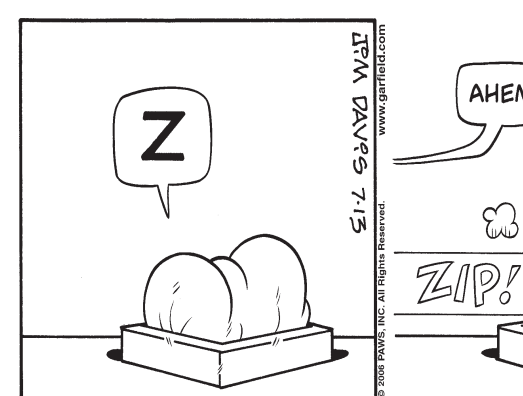
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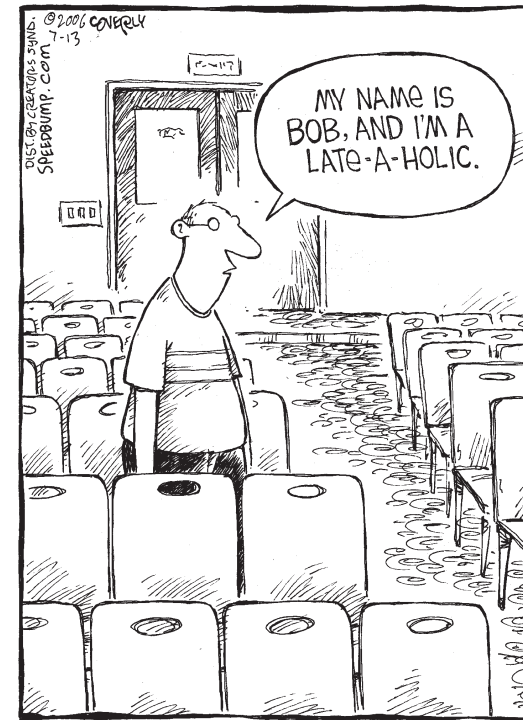
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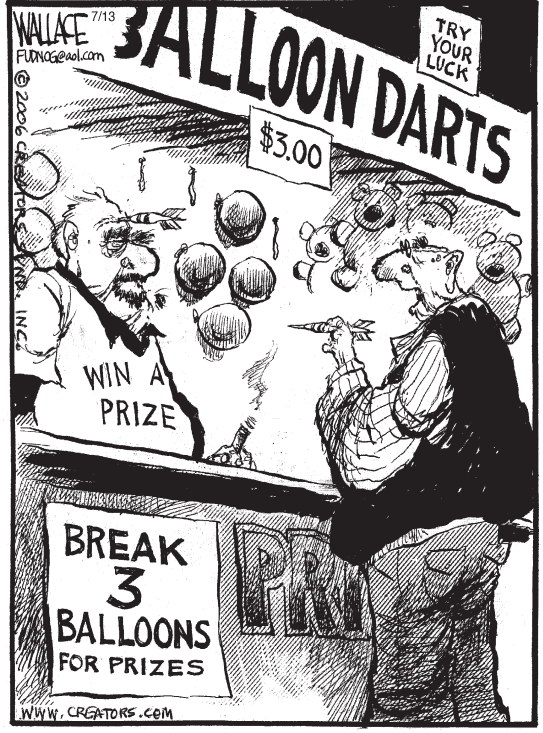
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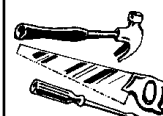
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