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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

by Chuck Shepard

Business is apparently good for "pet psychics" and "communicators" who not only claim to understand animals' emotions in human terms but work with a client base that has included spiders, an iguana, a snake, a skunk, a hawk, a camel and cockroaches, and can do most of their work remotely by having the pet stand close to the telephone (at about \$25 for 15 minutes). The Animal Planet channel has a weekly program, "Pet Psychic," and newspapers recently profiled practitioners in Florida, North Carolina and Pennsylvania. (i.e. — Spiders mostly express interest in not being killed.)



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"He who hesitates is a damned fool."

— Mae West



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Music 'Dead on' at the pier



Lauren Wolman/Special to the Daily Press
Members of the Dark Star Orchestra perform at the Santa Monica Pier on Thursday for hundreds of Grateful Dead fans.

California becoming nation's gateway for European enviro laws

BY JIM WASSERMAN
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO — California, where some environmentally conscious residents drive the freeways in electric cars or live in trees to frustrate loggers, may be assuming a new role as the nation's port of entry for tough European environmental laws.

Environmentalists throughout California, increasingly enthralled by their European counterparts and easily linked to their politics through the Internet, are studying restrictive new European Union policies on chemicals, food and water and air pollution.

Rebuffed at home by Bush

administration resistance to major environmental programs, many hope to absorb European ideas into California, then leverage the state's clout and size to drive them onto the national stage.

"Over and over again, we keep looking at things Europe is doing and saying, 'Why is the U.S. lagging?'" said William Walker, head of the West Coast office of the Environmental Working Group, a Washington, D.C., group that monitors issues from U.S. farm subsidies to pollution.

Already, in California where last year the Green Party won 11.5 percent of the vote in one legislative race, a politically powerful

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Santa Monica College finances may worsen

Funding to community colleges will dry up until state budget is passed

BY JOHN WOOD
Daily Press Staff Writer

While lawmakers in Sacramento appear to be reaching a consensus on the state budget, officials on Thursday said the delay has already hurt Santa Monica College's finances.

State Controller Steve Westly said during a press conference that he is forbidden by law from giving any more money to community colleges until a final budget is signed by Gov. Gray Davis.

And that could still be weeks off, said Tom Donner, SMC's executive vice president of business and administration. If the pro-

posed budget passes the Senate, it still must be approved by the Assembly before going on to Davis' office, where it is typically reviewed by accountants for a week or more.

"Things could get better. We could have a \$7 million deficit."

— DR. PIEDAD ROBERTSON
President, Santa Monica College

In the meantime, community colleges have to operate without state funding.

The next round of monthly checks, worth more than \$200

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Relay For Life kicks off this weekend

BY CAROLYN SACKARIASON
Daily Press Staff Writer

In its second year in Santa Monica, the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life is set to surpass last year's fundraising goal and participation.

The team event, which begins this Saturday at 9 a.m. and runs continuously until 9 a.m. on Sunday at Santa Monica College's Corsair track, will raise tens of thousands of dollars for the fight against cancer.

The Relay for Life is a 24-hour community event to increase cancer awareness while raising much-needed funds for the American Cancer Society. Teams are made up of at least 10 to 20 people who will walk or run around the SMC track in shifts.

This year's fundraising goal is to exceed \$100,000 and organizers say they still have a ways to go in obtaining it. However, there are more teams this year — about 45 — which should bring in more money and people can donate throughout the weekend.

Last year, the event, which had 30 teams, doubled its goal of \$30,000 by raising \$63,000. The Santa Monica Police Department was the largest contributor, raising \$23,000.

The event is not only to raise money to fight cancer, but also to remember loved ones who lost their battle to the disease and celebrate the lives of those who have survived.

There will be dozens of cancer survivors — representing all forms of cancer — walking the opening lap on Saturday morning.

One of them will be SMPD Lt. Frank Fabrega, who helped organize the event last year not because of a personal experience with the disease, but because of SMPD Chief James T. Butts Jr.'s heavy involvement with the American Cancer Society.

"We were very active in the process from day one," Fabrega said. "The chief is on the executive board of the American Cancer Society."

But this year, the event is personal for Fabrega. He was

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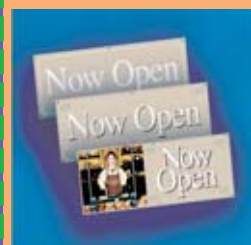
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★★-So-so ★-Difficult

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, July 25, 2003:

You have many unique talents that come into play this year. For one, your creativity produces an endless well of ideas. Knowing where to direct them could make all the difference in the end results. Ask for feedback if you find yourself wondering what to do with your innate ingenuity. Express your ideas and personality. Others might be quite impressed with what you project. You get what you want because of your ability to network. You will also gain financially after August. If you are single, your desirability will never be in question. If you want a major relationship, this is exactly what you'll have. Remember, you are the creator of your own destiny. If you are attached, your relationship will bloom, as long as you avoid power plays. GEMINI has similar goals.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ Skip over a difficulty in the a.m. By the afternoon, the air, and perhaps even the problem, will clear out, and others will gain a new perspective. What could have been an issue will be bypassed as a result. Keep communication flowing. Understand your limits. Tonight: Out and about.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Expenses could get out of whack in the morning. You have the self-discipline and insight to change this pattern, if you so choose. Feedback from a family member or close friend helps you make an important decision. Tonight: Your treat.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ You might be unusually happy and upbeat despite touchy associates. Let others work themselves into a tizzy; go off and do your own thing. Your reasonableness helps you clear out problems and adds new possibilities. Others want to be around you. Tonight: Keep on smiling.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Under the circumstances, you might want to assume a low profile. Work might appear to be unusually challenging. Use your intuition when dealing with finances. As a result, you will quickly pull everything together toward the end of the day. Tonight: Do your thing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★★ A child or loved one focuses on what he or she wants. New beginnings become possible if you don't get into an early morning conflict. Your personality makes friends and helps you achieve your goals. A meeting is important. Tonight: Follow your friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Sometimes you might not be sure of the best approach to meet your objectives. Certainly a family member could be a bit outrageous in how she or he expresses her or his feelings. Your intuition guides you with those in charge. Tonight: Take charge if need be.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Keep reaching out for others. You might hear information that could be difficult or disagreeable. You can and will move past a problem. Aim for more of what you want. Speak your mind once you gain an overview. Tonight: Split for the weekend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ You might receive a jolt financially, but not one that you cannot deal with. Realize your limits within a partnership and a must appearance. Still, the more you venture out, the more successful you will be. Tonight: Say "yes" to an offer from a friend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★★ Others seek you out. You want to move in a new direction and try things in a different way. You might be put out by those around you, questioning what is too much or not enough. News from a distance could be a real eye-opener. Tonight: Say "yes" to an invitation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Pace yourself if you want to get out of work by the end of the day. You have a lot of ground to cover. An associate supports you in a long-term project. New information heads your way. Sort through information and gossip. Tonight: Get some exercise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★★ A friend could disappoint you. You need to think through a question that involves a personal relationship. A partner goes out of his or her way to pave the way for what you want. Let someone speak his or her mind. You won't have a choice anyway. Tonight: Allow more romance through the door.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Deal with the basics. You might feel pressured by what goes on and the direction you go. A boss has a lot of information. Your job will be sorting what is realistic from what isn't. Remain confident in your abilities. Tonight: Hang out.

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LOCAL



City employees give blood



Photo courtesy
RN Anita Ramas at Saint John's Blood Donor Center on Tuesday draws blood from Joe Petchuk, who works in the city's industrial waste section. Petchuk and 26 other Santa Monica and Big Blue Bus employees donated their blood in honor of the victims of the market tragedy in Santa Monica.

Victims of farmer's market accident still in hospitals

BY JEREMY KUTNER

Special to the Daily Press

At least seven people remain hospitalized from last week's farmers market tragedy in Santa Monica that left 10 dead and 79 injured.

One adult male is in critical condition at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center. Hospital officials did not disclose whether that patient is expected to improve. Harbor-UCLA is also treating an adult female, who is listed in good condition.

As of Thursday, one adult was in serious condition, and one child and two adults were in fair condition at UCLA Medical Center in Westwood. According to hospital officials, the child is improving.

A total of nine people injured in the crash have been treated and released from UCLA Medical Center in Westwood.

At Santa Monica-UCLA Medical Center, two adult patients are still hospitalized. They were both recently upgraded to good condition. On Wednesday, one

adult was discharged from the hospital. Nine people have been released.

Officials from Saint John's Medical Center could not be reached for an update. As of Monday, only one patient, an elderly man, remained hospitalized. That patient was listed in good condition and was expected to be released in the next few days.

All other patients admitted to area hospitals as a result of the crash have been released. The other hospitals included Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center, Century City Hospital, Brotman Medical Center in Culver City, and Martin Luther King/Drew Medical Center in Los Angeles.

Ron Yukelson, a spokesman for Brotman Medical Center, said the quick release of many patients testified to the effectiveness of the emergency response system deployed during the crash.

"For someone who works in the health care system the EMS was gratifying," Yukelson said. "It's quite astonishing and very nice to know that in a time of need our system works."

surf report

The new SSW will continue to fill in today, with the wind swell in the background. Expect chest-high sets at the good breaks.

OUTLOOK: The SSW will hold through Saturday before starting to wind down. But a hodgepodge of S and SW in the background will keep next week fun, if small.

Get stoked on an epic sesh? Get burned by a bad report? Write us at wood@smdp.com and tell us what the surf is doing at your local break.

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	LOW TIDE				HIGH TIDE			
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SUNDAY	4:08	-1.5	3:14	2.3	10:45	4.1	9:31	7.0
MONDAY	4:52	-1.4	4:03	2.3	11:28	4.1	10:16	6.8
TUESDAY	5:34	-1.2	4:52	2.3	(12:11)	4.2	11:00	6.4
WEDNESDAY	6:14	-0.8	5:43	2.4	(12:54)	4.2	11:44	5.8
THURSDAY	6:54	-0.3	6:40	2.5	N/A	N/A	1:38	4.3
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As most residents of Santa Monica — and, indeed, the entire country — know by now, 86-year-old Russell Weller plowed through the farmers market on Arizona Avenue on Wednesday, killing 10 and injuring nearly 50.

It is one of the worst tragedies ever to befall this city. The grief process and reality of the situation likely is just beginning to sink in for residents.

Therefore, the Daily Press invites anyone who wants to share their feelings, experiences or thoughts about this horrific incident to call our Q-Line.

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LETTERS

Out with the old

Editor:

The best thing that ever happened in Santa Monica was the sacking of Kelly Olsen from the Planning Commission.

Here was one man who was against everything that we the people wanted. We the people wanted the Target store and he was instrumental in not having the Target store. We the people wanted Trader Joe's on 12th Street and Wilshire Boulevard. He also was instrumental in that store not coming. He also was the worst council member we ever had.

Hank Korenthal
Santa Monica

Council has no right to medicate water

Editor:

I just want to report that our Santa Monica City Council is totally unfair to Santa Monica adults. Our City Council voted to put chemicals in our water to medicate children's teeth. Well, I wish to inform all Santa Monicans that adults need medication also. Many adults cannot afford vitamins so why doesn't the City Council vote to put liquid vitamins in our water? Also, how about the overweight adults? Some are dangerously overweight and I mean grossly overweight. Why doesn't the City Council vote to medicate these adults by adding liquid weight control to our water? Oh! Oh! The most important problem is constipation, I mean this is a serious problem. The City Council should add a laxative to our water immediately!

Marie Allen
Santa Monica

800 pedophiles going free is not right

Editor:

As a survivor of clergy sexual assault, I am naturally upset that California's attempt to suspend the statute of limitations for the crime of child molestation, allowing the retroactive prosecution of pedophiles, was struck down by the US Supreme Court.

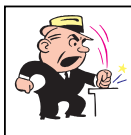
Now that these 800 or so child predators are, or soon will be, on the loose and on the prowl for more victims, I plead with parents everywhere to, not only watch your children, but talk to them.

If your child comes to you with a seemingly unbelievable story about a teacher, coach, priest, scout leader, minister, neighbor or even a relative, give your child the benefit of the doubt and investigate. Above all, don't let anyone try to bully your child

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Remembering unsung heroes in market tragedy



**MY
WRITE**
By Bill Bauer

Wednesday, July 16, 2003 will go down as one of the most tragic days in Santa Monica history.

It's the day a confused driver drove his car for two and a half blocks through a crowded farmer's market, killing 10 people and injuring 79 people.

We all share the sorrow and grief of the families and friends of those who died and who were injured. My sympathy also goes to those who witnessed the horror, firsthand.

My thanks and deepest respect goes to the army of public safety personnel, emergency medical personnel, city staff, disaster agencies, companies and individuals who rendered aid and provided help in the darkest of hours.

I'm a disaster services volunteer for the Santa Monica Chapter of the American Red Cross and arrived on scene an hour after the accident happened. Most of the injured and witnesses were gone.

What was left was a large contingent of police, fire personnel, market vendors, emergency support service personnel —

and the deceased under bright, yellow plastic sheets.

Workers, crime investigators and stranded market vendors who couldn't move vehicles because the street had been declared a crime scene were on site until the early morning.

Thanks to my fellow volunteers and the staff of Santa Monica's Red Cross Chapter, with the assistance of the West Los Angeles Chapter, who provided hot meals and canteen service to one and all at the accident scene.

My hats off to the Santa Monica Police and Fire Departments for their extraordinary response. Now, nobody can question their ability to handle a major emergency. Their work was stunningly professional, compassionate and efficient.

The California Highway Patrol rendered assistance and their Major Accident Investigation Team which investigated the accident itself were dedicated and precise.

The Los Angeles County Sheriff, Beverly Hills Police, Culver City Police and their respective fire departments also deserve praise for their topnotch back-up for our own police and fire services.

My deepest respect and admiration also goes to the Los Angeles County Coroner who performed an extremely difficult and emotional task with reverence and dignity.

Kudos are in order for Los Angeles

County mental health and Red Cross mental health staff, and volunteers for setting up and conducting numerous drop-in sharing sessions and one-on-one counseling for anyone psychologically impacted by the tragedy throughout the past week.

We can't forget the medical professionals including doctors, nurses and personnel from American Medical Response and other ambulance services — all who performed miracles in the moments after the accident.

The city itself came through in spades. Special props go to the staff at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium for their quick work in providing barricades, tables, chairs and sanitary facilities at the scene.

A special salute to everyday citizens who rendered aid and comfort. Well done.

A special note of gratitude to the American Red Cross blood banks and the hundreds who gave blood. Praise also goes to the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce and to those who contributed to the victims' fund.

Many businesses contributed. Outstanding was Buca Di Beppo on Second Street, who furnished pizza, hot pastas, salads, ice and setups for the 300 of us working on Arizona Avenue.

Starbucks, Back on Broadway, Quiznos Classic Subs (26th Street and Santa Monica Boulevard), Coffee Cake Bakery, Ralph's and Whole Foods Market

all came through with food, drink and snacks for market vendors, witnesses, emergency and public safety workers.

Additional thanks goes to the Acadie Creperi on Arizona Avenue who provided a place to rest that Wednesday afternoon and The Victorian House on Main Street who made their facilities available for mental health counseling last Sunday.

And, to all those who I might have inadvertently missed, a deeply felt thank you.

To the individuals, groups, agencies, businesses and organizations in the community who contributed goods, services, and support: You did really well.

But shame on the bottom-feeding ambulance chasers who harassed various agencies for lists of injured, our local media whores who used this tragedy to stroke their own egos and the television news commentators who convicted the driver of murder as investigations were just starting.

There's a silver lining: We can work together and overcome the most horrific of events.

There are plenty of experienced, dedicated, helping hands available when disaster strikes and for that we are all very fortunate.

(Bill Bauer is a longtime Santa Monica resident and a freelance writer.)

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OPINION



LETTERS

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into a retraction and be certain to file and immediate police report. However, usually the last person a youngster will talk to about sex is a parent, so watch for the signs. If your child suddenly turns sullen, moody, isolated, loses interest in school, loses interest in sports, loses interest in everything, you need to take action because something is wrong. Folks, never forget, pedophiles are cunning, insatiable and never stop until they are caught, prosecuted and incarcerated.

Please, parents, stand by your children and protect them with your lives.

Georgina Heath
Santa Monica

Treat the homeless like people

Editor:

Who wrote all these laws that allow the homeless to be treated like we don't deserve to be alive? There is obvious hate and discontent toward us, the homeless. Hate is a crime. To the true Christians who try to help us, attend the meetings that are scheduled and advocate for us, why have you declared this hate-war on the homeless? This is America, you should be discussing ways to help us survive so we could have housing.

We the homeless avoid the homeless who are creating problems for all of us. The ones who stink because they will not bathe, or curse and act rude in public, they need special help. Are you so hard-hearted that you cannot see the truth? The only crime we are guilty of is being homeless. Yet we are type-cast because of the ones who don't care about themselves or anything else.

Marie Stone
Homeless in Santa Monica

Help those who can't help themselves

Editor:

Santa Monica has three serious problems: Gangs, homelessness and ignorance mixed with hatred and selfishness. This is my response to John Zarchen's editorial piece, (SMDP, July 22, letters to the editor, page 4).

We need to dig a little deeper when finding a solution to the violence and homelessness that plague our lovely community.

People become homeless for a wide variety of reasons. Some people are escaping domestic violence. Some people have suffered injustice of unimaginable proportions and have not yet found hope or developed coping skills. Some people have obvious physical disabilities and try tirelessly to find people willing to hire them. In many cases, people have families that can't or won't help them. Some people have had imbalances in their brain chemistry due to malnutrition, gluten intolerance, or other food sensitivities, or other causes, and feeling miserable, have sought relief by any means available to them — like drugs and/or alcohol, or the very foods that may be at the root of their problem.

Dr. Daniel Amen's book, "Change Your Brain, Change Your Life," explains why people feel compelled to do what they do. In his book you can view SPECT scan images of brains in each of the categories of mental illness or chemical dependency. It is understandable why some people might succumb to illegal drugs or alcohol to feel better. I am not saying that that absolves anyone of taking responsibility for their actions but I am saying that it is far more difficult to choose the straight and narrow path when you have only enough energy for the path of least resistance or you are struggling with bio-chemically based rage or delusions.

Law breakers should pay the consequences of breaking laws. For some people, that's what it takes to make them look at their choices. In all cases, I believe that SPECT scans and a thorough medical work up, (including testing for nutritional deficiencies, histamine levels, endocrine functioning and food sensitivities) should be routine in prisons.

I see the gang members as lost and angry children. They are a result of a society that has become increasingly difficult to survive in without two income households. When there is no time or energy for disciplining children, or hearing them or showing them God's love, mercy and justice, they will take their rage to the streets. Do not encourage them to make choices that result in catastrophic consequences. Laws should apply equally to everyone.

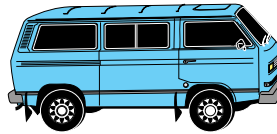
My savior, Jesus Christ, was homeless and probably looked no more attractive to the wealthy, self righteous citizens of his day. He came to save sinners and he has already saved countless souls, turning their lives around so completely as to astound even the most sophisticated intellectuals. Who are we to judge anyone else's potential?

We defeat the purpose of clearing the streets of "undesirables" when we use violence as a means to do it. Make our streets truly safe for our families without incurring pain and fuel for revenge, including the revenge of our most supreme justice, the honorable, almighty God. Instead, let's make an investment in helping these individuals help themselves, so that they can make meaningful contributions to the society that belongs to all of us. I am one of them.

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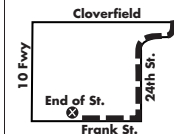
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Real Estate

Advice on how to avoid a foreclosure on your home



DAYS ON THE MARKET

By Jodi Summers

This is the second slice of our two-part interview with Richard Besone, esq., a local real estate attorney. Besone thought it was important that "Days On The Market" readers understand the details of real estate foreclosures.

Richard Besone: If they're threatening to foreclose on your property, ask yourself, can I afford this property? If you can't afford the property, you'd better do something because bankruptcy and lawyers cost money and eat up the equity. That equity, which is the difference between market value and your debts that are secured by the property, is what you want to preserve. If you can sell the property, do it. It will let

you salvage your equity.

Jodi Summers: What are some of the major real estate setbacks one suffers when a property goes into foreclosure?

RB: The ultimate problem with foreclosure is there's very little opportunity to take out your equity in the property. The way a foreclosure sale works is that on the day and time stated on the Notice of Sale, the trustee auctions the property to the people present. Usually only a few people show up to steal the property. It's not like when your property is marketed and sold by a real estate agent. Since it's not fully marketed, you don't get the best price. The highest bidder on your house must then present a cashier's check for the winning price. If the bid amount cashier's check is greater than the loan amount plus the other expenses, you might get the surplus.

JS: How do you stop a foreclosure?

RB: You can stop a foreclosure sale by filing a bankruptcy, getting an injunction, the consent of the lender, or reinstating the loan. Even if the 90 days for the Notice of

Default has run and they've posted a sale, you can avoid foreclosure if you pay off the note and reinstate the loan. That's a tough road. You have to refinance the property and come up with the entire amount of the note, plus expenses.

JS: And if you get the consent of the lender?

RB: You can always negotiate with the bank. The bank is looking to get paid its money and its remedy is to take the property. Offer the bank a deed in lieu of foreclosure — give your house to the bank. If the sale of the property is not going to fully pay off the loan, ask the bank if they'll take a short sale. You're agreeing to take all of the proceeds that come out of the sale and escrow to pay your loan. That situation can sometimes be better for your credit.

JS: What if you get an injunction?

RB: If you've got some equity in the property and it's up for sale but you haven't quite sold it, march into superior court to get a restraining order. Say, "There's equity in the property. I need

more time to sell it. Please delay the foreclosure sale."

JS: And bankruptcy?

RB: The easiest way to remedy a foreclosure is to file a bankruptcy. A bankruptcy gives an automatic stay that applies to all the debtor's property — this includes foreclosing on the property. You go to bankruptcy court and they'll have a hearing as to whether there's any equity in the property for the benefit of the estate. If there's equity in the property, they're not going to let the bank foreclose because the equity should be used for all the creditors. That buys you time to get your property sold. Draw up an agreement with the bank, stating that when you sell the property, you pay the debt.

(If you are interested in receiving more information of interest to property owners, please e-mail Jodi Summers at jodis@boardwalkrealty.com, or call at (310) 309-4219. We like real estate.)

Condominium ownership has a few downsides



LEGAL VIEWS AND NEWS

By David Pizarra

I am asked on a regular basis what my thoughts are on buying into the condominium market. Condominiums, or "condos" as they are frequently called, are marketed as a great way for people to enter into the joys of homeownership. They are hawked by the local real estate professionals as an excellent way for people with little cash to start taking advantage of the tax savings of a mortgage.

Condominiums are considered an excellent "entry level" or first-time buyer purchase. Condominiums are different from townhomes in that they are all one level and are stacked on top of each other, much like an apartment building. Townhomes are multi-level and are usually narrower, and are preferable in that you will have less neighbor problems since you will not have either upstairs or downstairs neighbors.

It is certainly true that a condo owner has all the benefits of a mortgage when tax time comes around. It is also true that a condo can be a great investment for a first-time buyer.

What is not often discussed by the real

estate professionals because they are busy making their next sale are the downsides of condo ownership.

The downsides of owning a condominium are numerous. To begin with, you have the fact that life in a complex is much like life in a college dormitory or apartment building, which is what most people wish to get away from. As a condo owner, you will have neighbors. The difference is that these neighbors, usually own their units and now feel completely justified in defending their right to do precisely as they want and to stop you from doing what you want.

So that annoying Mr. Nosybones next door, who keeps tabs on your love life, or lack thereof, is going to continue to gossip about you to the entire complex as long as you live there.

The next big problem with condos is THE ASSOCIATION. This is the condo owner's equivalent of Dante's Inferno. There is one type with many different versions of associations and which one you get, is pretty much a factor of the size of the complex, the makeup of the residents and what good or evil you have done in a past life.

All associations are composed of the owners of the individual units. Each unit is, at least in theory, to be equally represented on the board, and this is accomplished by a vote each year or two for the officers of the association. Depending on the by-laws of the association, an election

is held, usually annually, but not necessarily, for executive officers whose job it is to maintain the common areas of the property in good repair, provide for the insurance and oversee the general workings and contracts of the service providers.

What this frequently becomes is a battleground of fiefdoms wherein one person becomes the "president" who acts much like a dictator and feels that he or she is elected for life to the position and that he or she should not be challenged in his or her decisions.

This is usually the start of the hell that is to come for most associations that will lead to restraining orders, lawsuits, fist fights, personality clashes, divorces and vandalism.

The association, or sometimes the board, has the executive rights to enter into contracts, hire contractors to deal with emergency situations and provide for the general maintenance of the facility. As such, they can hire who they want. Usually the by-laws call for a procedure, such as three estimates to be provided for any anticipated work, and then the board makes a decision on who to hire.

The problem that this creates is that the money the board is spending is coming from the owners. As an owner of a condominium you are subject to a monthly dues assessment. This amount is determined by the annual budget and is your portion, on a monthly basis, of that budget.

The danger here is that the board is going to over spend beyond what you as a homeowner would spend, and yet you are responsible for the budget amount of your condo. It is also a danger that the board will cut corners in places that you would not — places that can cause problems for later boards to deal with.

Additionally, there are "special assessments" that the board can assess when a non-budgetary item comes along. This would be something like a new roof, retilling the pool area, or an unforeseen increase in the insurance the association carries.

It can also be something like a toxic mold

assessment. A client of my firm was assessed an additional \$400 a month because units in her 500-unit development were being damaged by toxic mold. The cost to repair each unit in one of the 200-unit mini-complexes was going to be between \$1,000 and \$10,000 per unit and it was considered an association problem, so everyone was forced to pay for the damaged units, even if their unit wasn't damaged.

The stories of association boards running rampant over owners rights are legendary. Another client of mine hired me when the association knowingly and willfully broke into her privately locked storage unit, threw out all of her personal property and sent her a repair bill for the damage they caused.

One client was traveling for a week and came home to find her entire unit had flooded with raw sewage due to a plumbing malfunction. The downstairs neighbor had called a plumber and he had torn all the drywall down from the living room walls to get to the damaged pipes. The carpeting was ruined, the furniture was stained and still wet. Her clothing was ruined and had to be dry cleaned or replaced.

Horrible you say, but at least the associations' insurance carrier would make it all right. Wrong. This had happened twice before. The insurance carrier said it was obviously a systemic problem and they would not indemnify my client. The association said it wasn't their problem because they carried insurance. Their carrier declined to cover it because the damage was not done to a "common area." I assume they think the pipes are not common areas. The lawsuit is still going on, but it is costing her a pretty penny, lost time and aggravation, which she cannot collect for.

(David Pizarra is a partner in the Santa Monica law firm of Pizarra & Grist. He welcomes questions and can be reached at (310) 664-9969 or e-mail at DPISARRA@PISARRA.COM.)

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LOCAL



New temporary library up, old library gone

BY SARA VAN DYCK

Special to the Daily Press

Flanked by his skateboard, a man takes notes at a library table. Chairs in the periodical area are filled with people paging through the newspapers. A teenager picks a book from the summer reading list and patrons in the computer room surf the net.

The Temporary Main Library, at 1324 Fifth St., is in action and "it's pretty much business as usual," agrees a librarian. Patrons will find a full range of books, from romances and mysteries to biographies, the latest in the "Harry Potter" series and many other new titles.

Popular materials, including new books, newspapers, magazines, fiction, mysteries, paperbacks, graphic novels, DVDs, videos and CDs are featured on the second floor, which also houses young adult materials and a small children's collection.

Nonfiction books, covering a wide range of subjects and topics, and reference materials are featured on the first floor.

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A block away on Sixth Street, the old library is now rubble. The next step is for the shoring and excavation of the three-level underground parking facility and other site preparation.

Beginning this fall, the structural support for the underground parking garage will be laid with the two-story library structural underpinnings starting in early 2004. The 102,000-square-foot new Main Library, designed by Moore Ruble Yudell Architects of Santa Monica and built by Morley Construction, is expected to be completed sometime during the second half of 2005.

State controller visits SMC

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million, was scheduled to be mailed to California's 108 community colleges next Tuesday. State money accounts for about 50 percent of SMC's \$125 million budget and 40 percent of community college funding throughout California.

Once a final budget is adopted, Westly can distribute funding immediately. But for SMC, which operates with only a 2 percent reserve fund, any delay could dampen school offerings.

SMC officials said the lack of a budget decision has left students in a difficult predicament. Financial aid and grants are being delayed, forcing some students to wait to enroll. Students don't know how much the \$11 per-credit fee will be increased and are bracing for as much as a \$7 hike.

The bottom line is classes are filling up and graduation for some students may be pushed back as long as 18 months, said Dr. Piedad Robertson, SMC's president.

"For students, it's total chaos right now," she said, adding that the school may be forced to operate with only partial staffing until legislators can agree on a budget.

Melvon George, 24, the SMC board of trustees student representative, agrees.

"If you can't get counseling, you can't plan your future," said George, a Santa Monica High School graduate who is studying journalism. "If you're stuck in line all day, you can't get to class."

"Just being in limbo is the worst part of being a student right now," he added. "Because you don't know."

Westly characterized the current effort to recall Davis as political drama that is detracting from the budget discussions. He said he wants legislators to pass a budget quickly so the state can continue to function and go right to work on next year's estimated \$8 billion deficit.

Students should contact their elected officials and make their voices heard, said Westly, adding that during the last election there was a record-low turnout among young people and students.

"Now that people are getting kicked, students are at the top of the list and that's a shame," he told a group of more than 100

students, faculty and administrators gathered Thursday at SMC. Representatives from nine other southern California community colleges also attended the event.

One of the reasons community colleges don't receive funding during a budget stalemate but K-12 schools do is because of the intense lobbying efforts by parents, said Herb Roney, chairman of SMC's board of trustees. Roney said the state's junior colleges have not done a good enough job of advocating their needs in Sacramento.

Regardless of the state's financial crisis, SMC officials said they must adopt a formal budget for the school in September, most likely at the board's Sept. 1 meeting.

In May, the board of trustees voted to cut six academic programs: architecture, geographic information services, public safety, recreation, tourism and hospitality and transportation technology. The move, which is estimated to save SMC more than \$1 million, took jobs from eight full-time faculty and dozens of part-time instructors and left more than 500 students without a major course of study.

Robertson said those programs will not be brought back. She said the school still faces an estimated deficit of \$9.5 million, based on the revised budget which was issued in May.

"Things could get better," Robertson said. "We could have a \$7 million deficit."

Whatever the final number ends up being, officials said more jobs will almost certainly be on the line because as much as 85 percent of SMC's budget is spent on salaries and benefits. The deadline for terminating full-time faculty passed in March, which means the school's classified workers may bear the brunt of any further layoffs.

Robertson said the board is also looking at potential savings through revamping the school's medical plan, instituting a 4 percent pay cut across the board, offering further retirement incentives and doing whatever else it takes to meet the school's budget.

"The only thing we have left to do is cut classes," Robertson said. "Which I hate to do because it affects students."



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Entertainment

Tobey Maguire talks about new movie, addiction

BY DAN DUNN
Special to the Daily Press

Film

More than anything, the choices we make — both the good and the bad, professional and personal — define who we are and determine the paths we travel. Tobey Maguire says the choices he makes are always influenced by an abiding desire to improve his life and the lives of those around him. And so far, the 28-year-old actor feels confident that he is making wise decisions.

Though personal information about him is hard to come by, it is well-known that Maguire led a vagabond life as a child and that he kicked an addiction in his late teens. He's been sober and living in Los Angeles ever since. Professionally, however, we need only look at his impressive list of film credits to know that Maguire can be counted on to do the right thing: "Pleasantville," "The Cider House Rules," "Wonder Boys" and "Spiderman" are among the many instant classics that have propelled Maguire to his rightful place among Hollywood's elite performers. His latest picture, "Seabiscuit" (see review on this page) is an early Oscar contender and will only burnish Maguire's already highly-polished resume.

Q: Were you a horseracing fan prior to your involvement in "Seabiscuit"?

Tobey Maguire: I was. Not avid, but I went to the racetrack with my family when I was a kid. I liked it, it was a lot of fun, but it seemed like just a big show. And then (doing the movie) I got to go behind the scenes and see all the hard work that goes into it. I now have a whole new outlook and a whole new respect for the sport.

Q: How did you prepare to play a jockey?

TM: I did some training and I had to diet to lose some weight so it would

appear like at least maybe I could be a jockey. I worked with (retired Hall of Fame jockey) Chris McCarron. We brought in a mechanical horse that's

called an Equi-sizer and several times a week I'd get up there, and Chris coached me for form and to help build up endurance and strength.

Seabiscuit a classic tale that will resonate with audiences

Review by Dan Dunn

There are a lot of similarities between the America the sad-sack principals of "Seabiscuit" inhabit and the one we're living in now. In 1937, as in 2003, the economy was in the dumper, war loomed on the horizon, and the collective mood was suffused by a caliginous malaise. Then along came a horse — a bona fide underdog (they had Seabiscuit, we have Funny Cide) who galloped to the forefront of the Sport of Kings, capturing the imaginations of an entire nation en route to the winner's circle.

Those similarities are precisely why, despite some shortcomings, "Seabiscuit" will resonate with audiences and, more than likely, the Academy, who never met a sentimental piece of flag-waving populism they didn't nominate. At its best, "Seabiscuit" is a classic tale of the down and out — in this case, three men and a horse — overcoming the odds to realize the Impossible Dream. It's a wish-fulfillment film that makes the heart swell with patriotic pride and nostalgia, while the head marvels at the depth and complexity of some truly wonderful performances.

In the wake of the stock market collapse of 1929, Johnny "Red" Pollard (Tobey Maguire), Charles Howard (Jeff Bridges) and Tom Smith (Chris Cooper) are three very broken men. Red loses his money and his parents, Howard buries his only son, and Smith longs for the open

frontier that's rapidly disappearing. Writer-director Gary Ross (who penned "Big," "Dave" and "Pleasantville") uses most of the film's first hour to establish that these men have nowhere to go but up. While the set-up is longer than it needs to be, the payoff is well worth the wait. The movie sits "on the bit" until well into the second act, but once our heroes hitch their fates to Seabiscuit — an undersized mutt of a horse nobody else wanted — the movie suddenly sees the whip and breaks into an all-out sprint toward redemption.

Maguire is eminently likable as the oversized, underestimated jockey plucked from obscurity to ride Seabiscuit, but Bridges and Cooper steal the show with Oscar-worthy performances of understated virtuosity. William H. Macy shows up halfway through the film to provide comic relief as the Walter Mitty-esque radio announcer Tick-Tock McGlaughlin and helps keep "Seabiscuit" from losing ground to its own excessive high-mindedness. And Hall of Fame jockey Gary Stevens (as George "The Iceman" Woolf) delivers an acting debut that will no doubt land him other plum roles after he decides to hang up his racing silks.

(Rated PG-13 for some sexual situations and violent sports-related images. Running time: 140 minutes. Dan Dunn is a film critic for Metro International Newspapers.)



Tobey Maguire in "Seabiscuit"

Q: In a recent Playboy interview, you talked for the first time about being in Alcoholics Anonymous for the past nine years. Why did you choose to open up about it now?

TM: I don't think it's really a secret that I've been sober since I was 19 — it's been in half the articles that have been written about me. That was taken from a conversation off the record with that journalist and the journalist betrayed me. So, it upsets me. I think it's a well-written piece, but now this is being treated like a revelation even though it's been out there for years.

Q: The LA Times reported that following a pretty serious back injury you were fired from the "Spiderman" sequel because the studio questioned your ability to handle the physical demands of the role. What really transpired and did you ever have any doubts that you were going to play the role?

TM: No, I didn't really have any doubts and it's not true that I was fired. Basically, I had some concerns, as did the studio, because the level of stunts is much greater on the second than in the first. So we went through some tests to determine whether I was able to do it and after I did the tests we all felt good about it, and off we went.

Q: OK, since there seems to be a theme developing around erroneous news items, let's try this one: Variety reported that you were upset because the producer made more on the first film than you did. True?

TM: (Laughs) That's an invention of a journalist.

Q: What do you do for kicks?

TM: I like to read, watch movies and play video games. Then there's hanging out with my friends, eating, playing board games, traveling ... you know, pretty normal stuff.

(Dan Dunn is a film critic for Metro International Newspapers.)

'Greatest blues guitarist alive' plays tonight at Harvelle's

BY GREG WILLIS
Special to the Daily Press

Blues

Guitarist Paul Warren and his band the Wreckers return to Harvelle's Blues Club in Santa Monica tonight for what may be their last local appearance for a while.

Warren, the prolific, much traveled guitarist who made his mark at the age of 16 as the lead guitarist on the Temptations' Grammy Award winning song, "My Poppa was a Rolling Stone," is about to embark on yet another international tour that will keep him away from home for the better part of the next year.

Although he regularly tours as lead guitarist for Rod Stewart, this time

Warren will be backing European and South American sensation Eros Ramazzotti, the Roman whose 15-year career has seen many No. 1 hits in Europe and South America, and whose recently released CD is No. 1 in Italy, No. 2 in Germany and in the top five in most other European countries.

This is not Warren's first tour with Ramazzotti. His most memorable show with him took place in Munich in 1998, with two of Warren's former bosses, Tina Turner and Joe Cocker performing together. Warren also has performed with Ramazzotti on duets with Cher and Pavarotti.

Warren is no stranger to the rigors of the road and his impending separation from his family and home is no easier in his fourth decade of touring. In fact, now that his daughter is in her teens, he finds it harsher than ever.

Although he has played guitar for such

acts as the Ventures, Richard Marx, Tina Turner, Joe Cocker, Rare Earth, Rod Stewart and many others, Warren's first love musically is the blues. In his now frequent appearances at Harvelle's, he has set the benchmark for any guitar player who is ever going to carry a guitar into the venerable club.

Warren is a longtime fan of such guitar greats as Freddy, B.B. and Albert King, and most notably Peter Green of old Fleetwood Mac. Legend has it that Freddy King allowed Warren to sit in with him at the old Starwood, but would not allow him to take a solo.

Warren is well known for playing only the finest vintage or custom made guitars, the sound of his 59 Dot Neck Gibson ES335 coming out of a vintage Fender Tweed amplifier is the sweetest sound I have ever heard. Warren is an overpowering guitar player, with an unmatched repertoire of slick tricks and with an ability to solo endlessly, while displaying jaw

dropping technical ability. Warren, simply put, is one of the finest guitar players in the world and quite possibly is the best blues guitarist alive today.

An opportunity to see this great guitarist at Harvelle's for a \$10 cover is not to be missed by any serious guitar aficionado, or anyone who just wants to dance and rock the blues away. Warren and the Wreckers perform an eclectic, (to say the least,) set, and you are just as likely to hear Jimi Hendrix or Johnny Rivers as you are to hear an original or a blues standard. The Wreckers are an incredible band. Keyboardist Ken Stange is every bit Warren's musical equal. Steve Nelson is amazing on bass and in place of absent drummer Tom Walsh will be James Cruise, who has played with J.J. Cale and Taj Mahal, among others. Doors open at 8 p.m. Harvelle's is located at 1432 Fourth St. in downtown Santa Monica.

LOCAL



Walkers, participants needed for cancer event

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diagnosed with prostate cancer in May. Fabrega, 49, was told he had cancer after his annual physical exam which is required by the City of Santa Monica.

"The initial shock was, 'I'm a healthy guy, I run marathons and I eat the right foods,'" he said.

Fabrega said after the biopsy came back positive for cancer, he went home, jumped on the Internet and looked up the American Cancer Society Web site to learn more about his disease.

"I realized that everything I did last year (for Relay for Life) I helped put on that page," he said. "I do have more of a personal involvement because I truly know that what we raise in Santa Monica will help others and the money raised goes to education, advocacy and research. I touched all of those areas with my bout with cancer."

When he told his family — sons Michael, 18, and Danny, 16, and his wife Anita — that he had cancer they were as shocked as he was.

"They were very surprised," Fabrega said. "I didn't look sick and I didn't have any symptoms."

Fabrega was referred to Dr. Gary Lieskovsky, a prostate cancer specialist at USC Norris Comprehensive Cancer Center and Hospital in Boyle Heights, one of the best cancer centers in the nation.

There, Fabrega underwent a five-hour surgery on June 2, about three weeks after he was first diagnosed. Dr. Lieskovsky couldn't guarantee that the procedure would remove all of the cancer. But Fabrega remained hopeful.

"I was confident (that the cancer would be gone) but my biggest fear was dying on the table," Fabrega said, adding that he had never been a patient in a hospital before.

The surgery was successful and less than two days later, Fabrega was out of the hospital and back in his Thousand Oaks home recovering.

Within two weeks, he was walking six miles a day and 10 miles a day a few weeks later.

"I told myself that my physical fitness was going to carry me through this," Fabrega said. "It was my mental attitude too. I said I would not let myself be beaten by this."

Now he runs three miles a day.

Fabrega, a public information officer for the SMPD, was back at work on July 7. A week later, the farmer's market accident happened, which tested Fabrega's endurance.

"When I got back to work, I was 95 percent," he said. "Then the market accident happened and I worked close to 17 hours that day dealing with the media and it was a personal test for me. After I did that, I was sure I was at 100 percent."

When Relay for Life organizers contacted the police department about possibly bringing the event to Santa Monica last year, Chief Butts jumped at the chance to get his department involved.

"He felt it was a wonderful opportunity for the police department since we are community-based," Fabrega said, adding that his quick recovery had a lot to do with the fact that he had the support he needed.



Photo courtesy

Santa Monica fire and police chiefs Ettore Berardinelli and James T. Butts Jr. at last year's event with a young cancer survivor.

"Without the chief's support, my mental attitude would not have been the same," he said.

Participants — walkers and volunteers — are still needed for this weekend's event. Anyone who is interested in participating can show up any time over the weekend at the SMC track and register. There will be plenty of live music, entertainment and food. People are welcome to join teams that are short on people.

Cancer survivors from throughout the community are invited to walk in the celebration of life, while the rest of the participants cheer them on.

The most emotional part of the event is the luminary ceremony, which honors survivors and remembers those who have died from the disease. At 9 p.m., white bags line the track that are filled with white sand and a candle. Each one is dedicated to a person touched by cancer and is lit during a special ceremony. The candles burn throughout the night, lighting the way for walkers.

People can still purchase a luminary in "honor" of someone who is battling cancer, or has survived cancer, or in memory of someone who lost his or her battle with cancer. You do not need to be present or a participant in the relay to take part in the ceremony. Donations for the luminary bags are \$10 each. They also will be available the day of the event for \$10 each.

Team participants will camp out throughout the night while enjoying music and entertainment, as well as building a team spirit and raising money.

Relay for Life is the American Cancer Society's national signature event. It is held in 3,000 communities across the country and raises more than \$200 million nationwide. The money from the events account for 25 percent of the American Cancer Society's annual income.

More than 1.5 million people participate in Relay for Life, which is the largest non-profit fundraising event in the world, according to the American Cancer Society.

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STATE

Fire alert dangerously high in Lake Arrowhead

By The Associated Press

LAKE ARROWHEAD — Boats cut white wakes across blue water surrounded by forests, but the spell of the summer idyll in Southern California's mountain resorts is being broken by roaring chain saws, the crash of falling trees and warnings of extreme fire danger posed by expanses of dead trees.

"I have been telling everybody to take everything that's valuable and take it down the mountain and store it," said Jaina Ko, 36, who has begun packing items ranging from tax papers to pictures to move from her Lake Arrowhead home to the safety of the city below the San Bernardino Mountains.

Ko and other residents of towns in the San Bernardino National Forest northeast of Los Angeles began taking such steps after fire experts warned of the potential for catastrophic fires because of the numbers of trees killed by drought and a bark beetle infestation.

The threat is so severe that Lake Arrowhead officials have been holding meetings to inform residents and business owners of steps being taken to protect them, and the Mountain Area Safety Task Force, a coalition of fire, law enforcement and local and state officials has been put in place.

Campground fires have been banned and tree removal services are working at a record pace to clear out dead trees near homes.

Europeans viewed as allies in environmental movement

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environmental movement has driven two key European Union environmental reforms through the Legislature, in both cases making California the nation's first state to adopt them.

San Francisco also recently became the nation's first city to adopt what Europe calls the "precautionary principle." Widely criticized by the Bush administration, the principle dictates that approvals for everything from new chemicals to genetically enhanced food should err on the side of caution, even when current available science indicates its apparent safety.

Such enthusiasm for European ideas in a state considered more liberal than the nation as a whole, with its beeping street crosswalks for the blind and signs on buildings warning pregnant women of cancer-causing chemicals, has caught the eyes of lobbyists who often duel with the environmental movement.

"Clearly, a lot of the hot and heavy action is happening in Europe," said Peter O'Toole, representing a chemical manufacturing group, the Bromine Science and Environmental Forum, which opened a Brussels office in 1997 — and recently opened another in Washington, D.C. "Now it seems California is picking up on it."

European officials, including Brussels-based Lone Mikkelsen, spokesperson for European Union environment commissioner Margot Wallstroem, said they're pleased "if EU policies can inspire policies in other parts of the world."

The newest example passed the state Senate last week, and is almost sure to be signed by Gov. Gray Davis, a measure to outlaw two chemical flame retardants known to accumulate in the blood of mothers and their newborns. The ban on the chemicals, a group known as PBDEs which remain in the environment for years, begins in 2008.

A European Union ban on the fire retardants begins next summer.

Minutes after their bill passed the state Senate, backers boasted about the "California effect" of the fire retardant bill, saying a ban on manufacturing, distribution and sale of the chemicals in the Golden State will force chemical companies nationally to find alternatives.

Last year, the Legislature and Davis followed the European lead when they moved to curb greenhouse gas emissions from cars

starting in 2009, despite vigorous opposition from automakers. A 1998 European Union directive forces automakers to reduce their carbon dioxide emissions 25 percent by 2008.

Leaders in both Europe and California are critics of the Bush Administration's decision not to ratify the 1997 Kyoto Protocol, which set targets to reduce greenhouse gases which contribute to global warming.

Describing the joint European-California actions on auto emissions, Karla Schoeters, director of Brussels-based Climate Action Network Europe, said, "Together, with our American colleagues, we indeed hope that this is a back door to the Bush Administration." Schoeters also said California's emissions law helps soften a widely shared European "negative image of the U.S.," by showing that at least some American states actively support the Kyoto Protocol.

Experts view California and Europe as ideologically similar, both dominated by liberal Democratic and labor parties and increasingly influenced by environmentalist Greens. But European Green Party strength in European parliaments and "mad cow" scares have driven environmental policies, once considered backward, "ahead of the U.S.," said Thomas Ilgen, faculty member of the European Union Center of California and political science professor at Pitzer College in Claremont, Calif.

As a result, he said environmentalists now view Europeans as "a kind of ally" to shape more restrictive environmental policies in California and the United States.

"In some ways groups can probably make a bigger impact at the state level than they've been able to make at the national level, certainly in the context of the current administration," Ilgen said.

Among California's hopefuls looking to Europe, Bob Scowcroft, head of Santa Cruz-based Organic Farming Research Foundation, lamented low U.S. government support for organic farming in contrast to a German "action plan to have 20 percent of its land and or economy be organic."

The Environmental Working Group's Walker said California environmentalists love the status of their European colleagues as "a legitimate voice at the table. In the U.S. we say sometimes we're the rabble clinging to the gates, trying to get the White House to hear."

NATIONAL



Raging fire forces hikers, campers to leave part of Glacier National Park

By The Associated Press

WEST GLACIER, Mont.

Hundreds of hikers, campers and park employees were told to leave part of Glacier National Park on Thursday because of wildfires that forced the closure of most of the western half of the park.

Park officials closed the west entrance and evacuated the Lake McDonald Valley because of a fire two miles from the entrance in the Flathead National Forest, park information officer Punky Moore said.

"The purpose of the evacuation is to make sure the fire doesn't get behind people and they don't have a way to get out of the park," Moore said. How many people were affected wasn't immediately known.

The fire had burned 1,945 acres and had burned into the park at the base of the Apgar Mountains, fire information officer Lisa Kiebler said.

Inside the park, another blaze dubbed the Trapper Creek Fire nearly doubled in size overnight and closed part of a road, Moore said. The fire was estimated at 3,600 acres Wednesday, but had grown to at least 6,000 acres Thursday morning.

The national park covers more than 1 million acres in northwest Montana near the Canadian border.

In central Idaho, state flags were flown at half-staff Thursday for two firefighters who were overrun by flames while trying to clear a helicopter landing zone in a national forest.

The Forest Service expressed their condolences to family and friends of Jeff Allen, 24, of Salmon, and Shane Heath, 22, of the Boise area. Allen became a seasonal firefighter in 1999. Heath, a Boise State University student, had been a wild-land firefighter for four years.

"Both young men were Forest Service employees who died protecting the lives and property of their fellow Americans," Forest Service Chief Dale Bosworth said Wednesday.

Lehmi County Coroner Mike Mitchell said the men probably died very quickly in the blaze in the Salmon-Challis National Forest. After rappelling from a helicopter, the two had just begun to prepare a landing zone when the blaze virtually exploded around them.

"They got caught in a fireball," Mitchell said Thursday. "It was very quick."

After a pause Wednesday, fire crews were back battling the flames again Thursday.

The forest fire, about 130 miles south of Missoula, Mont., was caused by lightning and first reported Sunday night. Hot temperatures and wind blew it up from 120 acres to about 1,000 acres, officials said.

Allen and Heath were the eighth and ninth firefighters assigned to wildfires to die since February nationwide, said Alan Hoffmeister, a spokesman for the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise. Only one of the previous deaths was by fire, while the others were helicopter crashes and accidents.

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— DALE BOSWORTH
Forest service chief

"This fire behavior has been very unusual in the extreme. The conditions that we're seeing at this time of the year are unsurpassed and haven't been witnessed in recent memory," U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Erin O'Connor.

"The dryness of the trees and other shrubs, the high temperatures of over 100 degrees for weeks, the relative humidity down to around 16 percent—all those factors contribute to very extreme fire behavior."

Another Idaho blaze grew to 14,000 acres in the Boise National Forest and was about eight miles away from the small town of Atlanta on Thursday. Isolated summer cabins were evacuated, and up to 80 residences are considered threatened.

The National Interagency Fire Center said there were 45 large fires burning in the West, with 376,564 acres of active wildfires. Other states with large fires included Arizona, California, Colorado, New Mexico, Nevada, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

In east-central Montana, a wildfire has burned about 122,000 acres near Brusett but was considered 40 percent contained. A new fire that grew to 4,000 acres in extreme southwestern Montana was expected to merge with another, which already has burned on more than 3,000 acres.

Officials in Washington state said Wednesday they probably will not be able to put out a huge wildfire near the Canadian border until heavy rain or snow help extinguish the flames later this year.

The 59,000-acre, lightning-caused fire in a north-central Washington wilderness area was generating winds so strong it has ripped trees out by their roots and thrown them ahead of the flames.



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NATIONAL

Anti-war nuns facing at least six years in prison

BY JUDITH KOHLER
Associated Press Writer

DENVER — Three pacifist nuns who swung a hammer at a missile silo and smeared their blood on it in the form of a cross could spend the next six to eight years in prison for the anti-war protest.

The three women spent time alone Thursday as media from across the country and peace activists gathered for Friday's sentencing in federal court.

"It's kind of their final, last free moment," said Bill Sulzman of Colorado Springs, their spokesman.

Dominican Sisters Ardeth Platte, 66, Jackie Hudson, 68, and Carol Gilbert, 55, were convicted April 7 of obstructing the national defense and damaging government property. The maximum term is 30 years, but prosecutors have recommended the minimum, which ranges from six to eight.

"No judge in the country is going to give them the maximum," Denver legal analyst Andrew Cohen said. But he said U.S. District Judge Robert Blackburn can't ignore sentencing guidelines.

The nuns are longtime anti-war activists. Platte and Gilbert lived in Baltimore's Jonah House, an activist community founded by the late peace activist Philip Berrigan. Hudson lived in a similar community in Polusbo, Wash.

All three are prepared to go to prison for their beliefs, Sulzman said.

"They have a strong spirituality that does sustain them and I think will sustain them if they get a long prison sentence," he said.

After their arrest last October at the Minuteman III missile silo on Colorado's northeastern plains, the women chose to stay in jail, refusing the government's offer to be released on their own recognizance.

After the three were convicted, they spent several weeks visiting family and friends, going to their doctors and making the rounds of potluck suppers and peace rallies. The woman scheduled a news conference Friday morning but plan to say nothing during the sentencing hearing.

"They didn't think they got a fair trial and therefore, the judge is not really open to arguments they might make," Sulzman said. "They're not going to make some

kind of plea for mercy from him."

The judge didn't allow the nuns to defend themselves using principles established during the international war crimes tribunal at Nuremberg.

During the postwar trial of Nazi concentration camp guards, the tribunal said an individual has an obligation under international law to violate domestic law to prevent continuing crimes against humanity. The nuns claim the Minuteman is a first-strike weapon prohibited by international law.

"They didn't think they got a fair trial ..."

— **BILL SULZMAN**
Nuns' spokesperson

Hudson's lawyer, Walter Gerash, insisted during the trial the nuns did nothing to prevent the missile from "doing its demonic damage." He compared the women to Martin Luther King Jr. and American colonists who dumped tea into Boston Harbor.

Prosecutor Robert Brown, however, said the women didn't leave the missile site when asked. He wrote in a recent response to their request for lenient sentences that nuclear weapons have deterred the country's enemies and prevented war.

Brown declined to comment Thursday.

A demonstration was planned Saturday at missile sites in Colorado, said Cynda Collins-Arsenault of Superior. Hundreds of members of anti-war, church and other groups planned to station people at each of the 49 silos scattered across Weld and Logan counties and then gather in the small town of Stoneham.

"It will be all legal, all peaceful, all nonviolent," said Collins-Arsenault, who is with the women's peace group Code Pink. The goal is to raise awareness of the missiles and continue the nuns' work.

"(President) Bush has said weapons of mass destruction are horrible and I agree," she said. "We haven't found any in Iraq, but we sure have lot of them here."

Intelligence, law enforcement ignored 9/11 warning signs

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Prior to the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, the CIA failed to act on intelligence it had about hijackers, the FBI was unable to track al-Qaida in the United States, and key National Security Agency communications intercepts never were circulated, a congressional investigation has concluded.

But even had these and many other failures not occurred, no evidence surfaced in the probe by the House and Senate intelligence committees to show that the government could have prevented the attacks that killed more than 3,000 people in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania.

A 900-page declassified version of the report being released Thursday was

expected to provide fresh details of the Sept. 11 plot and government failures but no "smoking guns." Excerpts of the report were provided to The Associated Press before its official release.

"Anybody who makes an assertion that this could have been prevented is making a political statement because there is no evidence, no information that was shared with the top people in our government that could have led them to believe this was going to happen," said Rep. Ray LaHood, R-Ill., a House intelligence committee member. "It wasn't there."

Yet the report makes clear there were ample warning signs that Osama bin Laden was planning attacks within the United States, and several opportunities to learn about the plot were missed by intelligence and law enforcement agencies.

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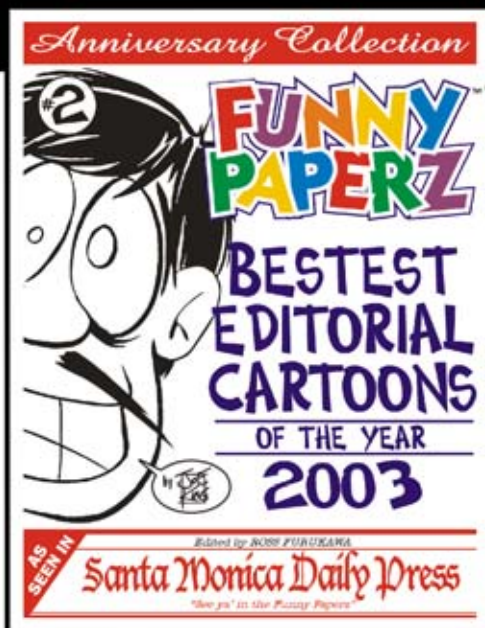
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NATIONAL



Some pharmacists making their own medicine again

BY MARK THIESSEN

Associated Press Writer

ORD, Neb. — From the shelves of over-the-counter medicine to the Russell Stover candy display, there's not much to distinguish the Good Life Discount Pharmacy from most other small-town drug stores.

That is, until you see the 11-foot-by-50-foot laboratory downstairs.

It's here that two pharmacists and three technicians are doing the work that big pharmacies don't want to do, or don't have time to do. In this stark white and brightly lit room, pharmacists use traditional tools like the mortar and pestle — albeit now computerized — to make customized medicines by hand for their patients.

"We have tried to find a niche," said co-owner Angie Svoboda, one of the pharmacists. "There's a need out there, and we capitalized on that need."

Most people picture their pharmacy as the corner chain store that dispenses pills mass produced by drug companies.

"Their whole service is to fill as many darn prescriptions as they possibly can because that's their profit," said Jim Andreesen, Good Life Pharmacy's other pharmacist and co-owner.

But when it comes to medicine, it's not always a one-size-fits-all situation, and that's where compounding pharmacists come in.

There are patients who have specific medicinal needs that are not met by the mass-produced market. Often, doctors will consult with a compounding pharmacist to tailor a medical compound for the patient.

For example, there are numerous over-the-counter hormone therapy medicines for women. "But not every product works perfect for that woman, or that woman has side affects, or it doesn't work for her needs," Svoboda said.

Instead, a compounding pharmacist will take the pure powder form of the hormone and custom-make a medicine for the patient according to her doctor's specifications.

The possibilities of customized drugs are unlimited. Pharmacists here have added chocolate flavoring to a child's antibiotic to make it more palatable. They have made topical pain creams specifically designed for specific parts of the body. They even have made nicotine lol-

lipops for people trying to quit smoking.

"They are simple things to do, but it can go all the way up to making stuff for patients that's not commercially available," Andreesen said.

Such work is the birthright of pharmacy, said Patricia Paget with the International Academy of Compounding Pharmacists, based in Sugar Land, Texas.

"It is very consumer-, patient-oriented," she said. "We just ultimately want to get something to them that is tailored for them."

It's estimated that compounded drugs account for 1 percent of all prescriptions filled in the country.

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— PATRICIA PAGET

International Academy of Compounding Pharmacists

That means in 2001, there were 30 million compounded prescriptions, which brought in more than \$1.6 billion, Paget said.

There are about 24,600 independent pharmacists in the United States, of which 82 percent offer some type of compounding service, from only adding flavoring to a child's medicine to reproducing drugs that companies are no longer making, Paget said.

"It fills an important need. For many patients, it may be only way to get the drugs they need," said Susan Winckler of the American Pharmacists Association.

Among Nebraska's 1,600 or so practicing pharmacists, only about 20 perform compounding services on the scale of those at Good Life Pharmacy, said Joni Cover with the Nebraska Pharmacists Association.

That figure does not include hospital pharmacies, where the practice also is prevalent.

Compounded drugs are just as safe as mass-produced drugs even though they are prepared differently,

Winckler said.

"Advancements in technology and the equipment used has helped pharmacists improve the precision in preparing compounded medications," she said. "If the recommended care is exercised, errors are minimized."

No studies have been conducted on error rates among customized drugs vs. mass-produced drugs, Paget and Winckler said. However, the International Academy of Compounding Pharmacists has established a foundation that will fund that sort of research.

Compounding was the normal practice in most pharmacies until mass manufacturing of medicine became commonplace after the 1950s.

"The old way of compounding was mortar and pestle, and your ointment slab and your Bunsen burner, and it wasn't a fun thing," Svoboda said. "That's why pharmacists sort of gave up compounding, it was too hard."

It has come back into favor in the last 20 years because new equipment, much of it computerized, has been developed to make the practice easier.

And the Good Life Pharmacy is taking full advantage of it.

Posted just outside its downstairs laboratory is a Nebraska map overflowing with stick pins marking the hometown of every patient that's had a compounded prescription filled by the Ord pharmacists.

They serve about 1,500 patients a month, making on average 20,000 pills a month.

Most of their business comes from either doctor referrals or word-of-mouth between patients. However, those people have to be sent back to their doctors before any medicine can be made.

In Nebraska, state law requires anything to be compounded by a pharmacist to be by prescription only.

Insurance usually covers about 80 percent of these prescriptions, but sometimes not without a fight, Andreesen said.

Other prescriptions even come in from other pharmacies. Andreesen recently completed five orders from a nearby national chain store that doesn't compound.

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WORLD BRIEFLY

Three soldiers killed in attack

By The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Three American soldiers were killed Thursday when they came under attack from gunfire and rocket-propelled grenades in northern Iraq, a military spokeswoman said.

The soldiers were from the 101st Airborne Division. It wasn't known exactly where the attack took place or if any soldiers were wounded, said Spc. Nicole Thompson, spokeswoman for V Corps in Baghdad. Reports were still coming in from the field, she added.

The 101st participated in Tuesday's raid a house in Mosul where Saddam's sons Odai and Qusai were killed, along with a teenager believed to be Qusai's son, and a bodyguard.

U.S. forces were concerned that the deaths of the brothers would motivate insurgents in Iraq and lead to more attacks.

The deaths brought to 158 the number of American servicemen killed in action since the war began March 20, surpassing by 11 the death toll in the 1991 Gulf War.

Peacekeepers to arrive in Liberia

By The Associated Press

MONROVIA, Liberia — West African leaders promised to send peacekeepers to Liberia despite new rebel attacks that shattered a short-lived cease-fire considered crucial to restoring peace in the troubled country.

President Charles Taylor has promised to leave Liberia when peacekeepers arrive but was believed unlikely to do so with battles still raging in the capital, Monrovia, his last stronghold. The ceasefire lasted just 24 hours before the rebels began new attacks Wednesday.

The rebels briefly seized the Stockton Bridge in the city's north but were driven back by government forces — many of them teenagers armed with AK-47s and grenade launchers.

Even as the fighting raged, West African leaders meeting in Dakar, Senegal pledged to send two Nigerian battalions to Liberia within days — the vanguard of what they say should be a 3,250-strong international force.

The first Nigerian battalion, 770-strong, would arrive in a week, officials said.

Violence erupts in NY City Hall

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — An aspiring politician strolled past a metal detector at tightly guarded City Hall — escorted by the councilman he once hoped to replace — then pulled a gun in the crowded balcony of the council chamber and shot his rival to death.

The attack Wednesday turned New York City's seat of government into a crime scene, with screaming political aides and terrified visitors diving for cover. A security officer fired up at the gunman, killing him with five bullets.

Councilman James Davis, 41, a former police officer and ordained minister who campaigned against urban violence, was struck several times in the torso and died at a hospital. He had planned to introduce legislation on workplace violence that afternoon.

His killer, Othniel Askew, 31, died a short time later at the same hospital, police said. For a time before emergency workers arrived, the two fatally wounded men were lying side by side in the balcony.

Mayor Michael Bloomberg said the attack "strikes at the very essence of democracy." He was startled at his desk in City Hall when the gunfire erupted but was unharmed.

Non-reservation land to have casino

By The Associated Press

FLORENCE, Ore. — The north fork of the Siuslaw River was once the site of a bustling American Indian village, whose tribe fished for salmon and gathered oysters and clams.

Tribal leaders hope to restore that sustenance by building a surefire revenue stream: a Las-Vegas style casino, the first in Oregon on nonreservation land.

"This is the only hope for self-sufficiency of this tribe," said Francis Somday, administrator for the Confederated Tribes of the Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians.

The casino was opposed by some residents who voiced fears of impending traffic snarls, gambling addiction and an influx of seedy characters.

The tribes are planning a 50,000-square-foot casino floor that will cost \$26 million to build. The operation is expected to net up to \$12 million a year, and overnight will become the largest employer in Florence with 300 or so jobs.

AG to strengthen church abuse laws

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Ending a 16-month investigation of the Boston Archdiocese's sex abuse scandal, Massachusetts' top law officer warned that new state laws and the church's latest anti-abuse policy are insufficient to guarantee the future safety of children.

Saying he was hamstrung by old state laws that were too weak to allow for criminal charges against top Roman Catholic officials, Attorney General Tom Reilly called on the Legislature to further strengthen child-protection laws and impose stricter penalties for those who violate them.

He also challenged church leaders to further tighten their policies. Among other problems, the attorney general said the archbishop retains too much control over investigations, discipline and members of a lay review board.

Reilly released the results of his investigation Wednesday that documents for the first time just how widespread the abuse was, estimating that at least 1,000 children were sexually abused by 237 priests and 13 other church workers between 1940 and 2000.

Bush under pressure in peace process

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Slow to get started on Mideast peacemaking but now resolved to see it through, President Bush faces appeals from Palestinian and Israeli leaders to pressure the other side on core issues.

Bush's goals are clear: a Palestinian state by 2005 and an end to terror attacks on Israel. The question is whether he can resist urgings to speed up his deliberate pace.

"I am sure that both sides want to see progress come faster," Secretary of State Colin Powell acknowledged on Wednesday. "But you can't go faster than circumstances permit."

Besides, Powell said, "progress has been made."

Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas, who calls at the White House on Friday, is urging the president to put the heat on Israel to clear out of the West Bank to make way for the Palestinian state. He especially wants an acceleration of the dismantling of Jewish settlements.

U.S. releases photos of the bodies of Hussein's sons

BY MATT KELLEY

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The United States hopes to convince skeptical Iraqis that two of Saddam Hussein's sons are dead by releasing photographs of their bodies, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said.

U.S. officials released the photographs Thursday in Baghdad. They showed the battered, bearded faces of the two dead men.

Some Iraqis had called on U.S. authorities to prove that Odai and Qusai Hussein were killed in a shootout with American forces in the northern Iraqi city of Mosul on Tuesday. U.S. officials debated whether to release the graphic photos.

"The disbelief runs very deep, and it goes to the level almost of paranoia," Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz said Wednesday on PBS' "NewsHour With Jim Lehrer" program. "One of the great effects of yesterday for Iraqis is to demonstrate our seriousness."

Wolfowitz and other Bush administration officials said the deaths probably would lessen, but not eliminate, attacks against U.S. troops in Iraq. Proving Odai and Qusai are dead would help press the point that Saddam no longer has any influence in Iraq, they said.

"Now more than ever all Iraqis can know that the former regime is gone and will not be coming back," President Bush said Wednesday.

Saddam probably is helping to coordinate those attacks, Wolfowitz said.

"If he's alive, I think he's contributing to it," he said.

Earlier Wednesday, Wolfowitz said American officials underestimated the strength of resistance in Iraq by Saddam's supporters and have done other "stupid things" there.

"It was difficult to imagine before the war that the criminal gang of sadists and gangsters who have run Iraq for 35 years would continue fighting, fighting what has been sometimes called a guerrilla war," said Wolfowitz, the second-ranking official at the Pentagon.

Separately, the head of the U.S.-led occupation force in Iraq said he plans to have electricity, water and health care back to prewar levels in two months.

L. Paul Bremer, the U.S. administrator of Iraq, said his plans also call for 1,000 Iraqi schools to be rehabilitated by fall and millions of textbooks to be stripped of Saddam's Baath Party ideology.

The admission of mistakes by Wolfowitz was a departure from the Bush

administration's efforts to put events in Iraq in a positive light.

"Some conditions were worse than we anticipated, particularly in the security area," Wolfowitz, returned Tuesday from a five-day tour of Iraq, told a Pentagon news conference.

He named three:

■ No Iraqi military units of significant size defected to the American side during the war.

■ "The police turned out to require a massive overhaul."

■ "Third, and worst of all," the resistance was underestimated.

Many Iraqis also expect the impossible from the Americans, Wolfowitz said.

"Sometimes it's nice to have the reputation for being almost godlike, but, frankly, I think it produces this phenomenon that if something isn't happening, it must be because the Americans don't want it to happen, and they begin to invent the most elaborate reasons to explain it," Wolfowitz said. "And the fact is — you know it — we often just make mistakes. We do stupid things."

Bremer presented his plans to Bush and members of Congress earlier this week and to reporters at the National Press Club on Wednesday.

Rebuilding Iraq's economy will take at least three years and billions of dollars, Bremer said. Enhancing Iraq's electricity and water systems to meet its citizens' needs will cost an estimated \$13 billion and \$16 billion, respectively, Bremer said. "That's obviously a lot of money, even in Washington," Bremer said. "I do believe the American taxpayer will almost certainly be asked to send more money so we can consolidate the rebuilding of Iraq."

Bremer said it was impossible to tell yet how much the U.S. share of the bill would be. The World Bank is assessing the situation and will come up with a cost estimate before an international conference in October, when countries will pledge money to help in the reconstruction effort.

Bremer said his plans call for having a battalion of the new Iraqi army trained at the end of 60 days. He said he hopes to have eight battalions of a new Iraqi civil defense corps trained in two months, as well as restoring an Iraqi border guard, reopening a police academy and training judges for a new criminal court system.

Elections could be held in Iraq as soon as next year, but that timetable depends on how quickly Iraqis can decide on a new constitution, Bremer said.

SPORTS



Bryant's defense team well-regarded, familiar with high-profile cases

BY JENNIFER HAMILTON

Associated Press Writer

DENVER — Kobe Bryant's legal dream team consists of two low-profile attorneys with a client list ranging from JonBenet Ramsey's father to retired Avalanche goalie Patrick Roy and writer Hunter S. Thompson.

One of them, Pamela Mackey, knows the prosecutor well and the other, Hal Haddon, ran former Sen. Gary Hart's 1988 presidential campaign.

Colleagues say they are well-respected across Colorado for a meticulous work ethic, and could prove a formidable obstacle for prosecutors trying to convict the Los Angeles Lakers superstar of sexually assaulting a 19-year-old woman.

"Nobody has a better success ratio," longtime Denver criminal defense attorney Robert McAllister said. "They'll leave no stone unturned. No avenue not driven down."

The 24-year-old Bryant is free on bail and is set to appear in court Aug. 6. He is charged with sexually assaulting the woman June 30 in his suite at the Lodge & Spa at the Cordillera in Edwards, about 100 miles west of Denver. Bryant says the sex was consensual.

His attorneys have shied away from the media, refusing interviews with the exception of two brief news conferences.

Mackey and Haddon know Colorado, its laws and what to expect in potential jurors, Loyola University Law School professor Laurie Levenson said.

"The last thing you want is to look like you rode into town with a bunch of city-slick lawyers, especially in a case that may hinge on credibility," she said. "They have to not only believe Kobe but really believe him through his lawyers."

During the prosecutor's news conference detailing the charge last week, Bryant released a statement saying he had committed adultery. His wife, Vanessa, issued her own statement, saying she would stand by her husband.

Two hours later, the couple joined their attorneys at a nationally televised news conference from Staples Center, where the Lakers play. There, Bryant declared his innocence and tearfully apologized to his wife.

"I thought the public relations maneuver last week was fairly brilliant," Levenson said. "I think these lawyers respect the fact that the community might not want a high-publicity case."

Both from the Midwest, Haddon, 62, and Mackey, 47, started their careers as public defenders.

Haddon has been in private practice in Denver since the mid-1970s. He represented John Ramsey during a Boulder investigation into the 1996 slaying of 6-year-old JonBenet. Charges were never filed.

"These are very politically connected attorneys in the community and these long-standing relationships pay off," said Lawrence Schiller, who researched the firm for a book he wrote about the slaying.

Mackey, a George Washington University graduate, was a public defender from 1989 to 1994 in Summit County — about 70 miles west of Denver and in

the same judicial district where District Attorney Mark Hurlbert started his law career as an intern in 1993.

The two opposed each other in a case involving a British skier charged in March with negligence in the death of another skier at the Breckenridge ski resort. Charges were dropped.

Mackey represented Roy in a domestic violence case where charges were dismissed.

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She also defended Jeane Newmaker in the death of her 10-year-old adoptive daughter, who suffocated after being wrapped by therapists in blankets in what was called a "rebirthing session" in 2000. Newmaker pleaded guilty to criminal negligent child abuse and is serving four years' probation.

Haddon helped defend Thompson on charges of sex assault and possession of drugs and explosives in 1990; the case was dismissed.

In the courtroom, Haddon and Mackey have similar styles — meticulously orchestrating questions and cross-examinations. They're not risk-takers and they don't like surprises, colleagues say.

"I can't think of anybody better in the courtroom," McAllister said. "This is going to be a very easy case for them."

Avid skiers, Haddon retreats to Aspen and Mackey to Silverthorne on weekends and holidays. Haddon enjoys fishing; Mackey likes horses and golf.

Haddon brought Mackey into the firm a decade ago. Their downtown offices are in a gray-and-white Crawford Hill mansion built in 1906 in the French renaissance style.

It is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and has an art deco lobby with checkered floors and teal-painted French doors leading into conference rooms lit with chandeliers.

A receptionist has been instructed to read the following statement when approached by reporters: "Ms. Mackey and Mr. Haddon are not giving press interviews."

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Larry Pozner, a former president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, said the two prefer to work out of the spotlight.

"If you're looking for press conferences every afternoon on the courthouse steps, these are the wrong people," he said.



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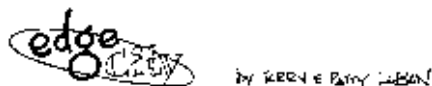
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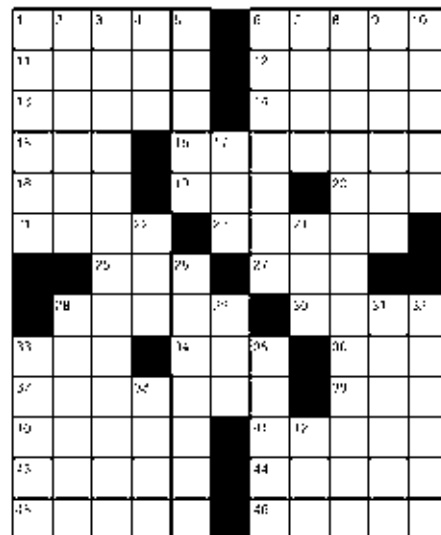
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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Boxing great Muhammad Ali to meet Dalai Lama

By The Associated Press

■ **BLOOMINGTON, Ind.** — Muhammad Ali will meet the Dalai Lama when the exiled Tibetan leader visits Bloomington in September.

"It will be the first time the two have met," said the Dalai Lama's nephew, Jigme Norbu of Bloomington. "We're honored that he is taking the time and making the effort to be with us."

The Dalai Lama is scheduled to visit Bloomington Sept. 7 to dedicate a new, 10,000-square-foot interfaith temple, the Chamtse Ling. It will be his fourth visit to Indiana University's hometown, about 50 miles south of Indianapolis.

Ali plans to attend the ceremony to show support for the temple's mission of promoting world peace, and for the people of Tibet. The Herald-Times reported Thursday. The Chinese government has occupied the mountain nation has been occupied for decades.

The Dalai Lama fled Tibet in 1959 with thousands of supporters after a failed uprising against China. Since then, the 68-year-old has headed a government-in-exile in the northern Indian town of Dharmasala. He received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1989 for his nonviolent struggle against Chinese rule.

Ali, the 61-year-old retired heavyweight champion will be a guest in the temple, which also includes quarters for the Dalai Lama.

Actor Richard Gere, who has been active in the Tibetan cause, also is expected to attend the dedication ceremony. Local religious leaders and Gov. Frank O'Bannon also have been invited.

The U.S. State Department is in charge of security, which is expected to include metal detectors, bomb-sniffing dogs, bag searches and pat-downs.

■ **TROY, Ohio** — Ever wonder what pop divas do before they perform?

In Cher's case, she designs pottery at local arts and crafts shops.

The cultural icon visited WaterStone Fired Arts and Crafts Sunday night before a Monday performance at the Nutter Center at Wright State University in Fairborn.

She also visited Michaels Arts and Crafts at a Beavercreek mall where she was spotted by fans and signed autographs.

"I turned around and there she was," said shopper Arundi Venkayya Cox. "She was wearing big 70s-type sunglasses. I thought 'Oh my gosh, I can't believe how thin she is.'"

At WaterStone, the 57-year-old chose a large mug, which she designed in a two-toned jade wave pattern that will appear after firing. The mug, which the singer signed on the bottom, will be shipped to her Malibu, Calif., home after it's fired and cooled. Other pieces, created by Cher's band, back-up singers and dancers, will be shipped as far as Belgium and London.

While the group allowed no photographs, Cher gave the store owners and employees tickets to the concert.

■ **BEIJING** — Director Zhang Yimou is taking the ballet based on his film "Raise the Red Lantern" to Europe.

The China Central Ballet Troupe will perform it on a tour that begins Oct. 8, said Wang Quanxing, a spokesman for the troupe. He said it will perform in London, Paris and one Italian city, though dates and other details haven't been worked out.

"Raise the Red Lantern" tells the story of a young woman who becomes one of four wives of a wealthy Chinese man in the 1920s and faces violent family intrigue.

The 1991 film, based on Su Tong's novel, helped make Zhang and actress Gong Li stars abroad and attracted world attention to China's film industry. It was nominated for an Oscar for best foreign-language film. The ballet was first performed in 2001.

Zhang has revised it for the new performances, changing some of the plot and choreography, the official Xinhua News Agency said.

"The altered storyline is more distinct and choreography more animated and life-like than the previous version," the agency quoted Zhang as saying.

Zhang is best known for his films "Ju Dou," which also starred Gong Li, and last year's "Hero."

In 1998, he directed a production of Puccini's opera "Turandot" in the former imperial palace in Beijing.

■ **LOS ANGELES** — Serena Williams will play a reformed gang member on parole in an Oct. 1 episode of the Showtime series "Street Time."

"As a fan of 'Street Time,' I told myself that if given the opportunity, I'd love to be on the show," Williams said Wednesday. "I am taking this role very seriously, because I want to excel and because I have respect for the series."

The world's top-ranked women's tennis player had the role created for her, said Richard Stratton, the cable show's co-executive producer.

"Anyone that has seen Serena perform on the tennis court understands her commitment to being the best," he said. "We are confident that she will bring that same type of energy and devotion to 'Street Time.'"

Williams has appeared in TV commercials with her sister, Venus, and played a kindergarten teacher last year in an episode of the ABC sitcom "My Wife and Kids."

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