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**NEWS OF THE WEIRD**
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ University of Central Florida student Matthew Damsky was arrested in July and charged with starting a fire in his dormitory, just so that, he said, he could meet women during the evacuation.

■ During the Santa Ana, Calif., murder-conspiracy trial of Aryan Brotherhood prison leaders in July, the lawyer for defendant Barry “The Baron” Mills (who was convicted along with colleague Tyler “The Hulk” Bingham) made the point that the Aryan Brotherhood is more of a social club than a criminal gang and mostly enjoys just “playing cards, reading and crocheting,” according to a New York Times report.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 255th day of 2006.
There are 110 days left in the year.

1609 English explorer Henry Hudson sailed into the river that now bears his name.

1789 Alexander Hamilton was appointed the first U.S. Secretary of the Treasury.

1972 The troubled Munich Summer Olympics ended.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“We must be willing to pay a price for freedom, for no price that is ever asked for it is half the cost of doing without it.”

H.L. MENCKEN
AMERICAN AUTHOR AND JOURNALIST (1880-1956)

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Progressives make picks

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Daily Press Staff Writer

ST. ANNE'S CHURCH — City Council candidates Pam O'Connor and Terry O'Day failed to secure endorsements from the Santa Monica Democratic Club despite their strong support of the party's progressive agenda.

Their fate seemed sealed from the outset of the three-hour meeting last

SM Democratic Club endorses McKeown, Davis in City Council race

Thursday, as neither was backed by the club's executive committee, which interviewed each candidate for 20 minutes last month before recommending incumbent Kevin McKeown and education advocate Gleam Davis.

McKeown and Davis both secured at least 60 percent of the votes cast by club members, the threshold needed for an endorsement.

"I was surprised because there weren't questions asked (by members) of the candidates that would

show anything that was negative about them," said Julie Lopez Dad, a member of the club's executive committee. "I really expected other endorsements to be made."

With four seats up for grabs on the council this November, two additional rounds of voting were held to see if some members would have a change of heart. Some feared

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Remembrance Santa Monica Fire Department engineer Jim Enge on Monday lowers the flag to half-mast during the Sept. 11 remembrance ceremony at the SMFD's headquarters on Seventh Street.

Fabian Lewkowicz/Daily Press

CONSENT AGENDA

Santa Monica rejuvenated

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

BY AMY KAUFMAN
Special to the Daily Press

CITY HALL — Bike paths, solar power and an aquarium are among the list of upcoming Santa Monica

additions included in the \$2.5 million the City Council is expected to spend tonight.

The majority of the expenditures will partially develop the expected 1.3-mile off-street bike path along

the Exposition rail. A pedestrian-only path will be located directly next to the bike path, which runs from the eastern city limit at

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STATE

Natural oil spill plagues SB beaches

By The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA — Researchers have been examining a sticky situation on Santa Barbara area beaches.

Oil and gas seeping off Coal Oil Point, where huge reservoirs of petroleum are buried beneath the ocean floor, are being carried to the beach as tar.

And University of California, Santa Barbara, researchers say surfers and beach lovers are 10 times as likely to have a bad tar day in summer as in winter because the prevailing sea breezes blow onshore.

Researcher Tonya Del Sontro said the average daily mass of tar on a 250-yard stretch of beach weighed 20 pounds, compared to an average 2.2 pounds on winter days.

"July is the worst month for tar," Del Sontro said. "People were coming out of the water with tar in their teeth and hair."

About 100 barrels of oil, or 4,200 gallons, are released from cracks in the seabed each day off Coal Point. Over a seven-year period, the oil released from the seeps would equal the size of an Exxon Valdez spill.

"It's a natural oil spill," Del Sontro said.

Oil slicks are commonplace on the ocean surface off Coal Oil Point. Most of the oil sinks and disperses, but in the summer, the slicks stay on the surface longer, growing thicker and crustier as the sun beats down.

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VIRGO: A must appearance

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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ You come from a strong point of view. Think in terms of making an event vibrant and exciting. Your input will make a difference. Know that, and trust this fact. Interpersonal relationships star in the late afternoon. Chat up a storm. Tonight: Your treat.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ You make waves just by being yourself. Discover what can happen if you loosen up and do something differently. Your integrity helps others work with you. Dig up facts and play them against speculation. Tonight: Be the practical Bull. Pull your bills together.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ You might want to approach a problem differently. Use the morning to think and plan. You might take a calculated risk this afternoon. See what is going on with those around you. Honor your feelings. You will feel better. Tonight: Your treat.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Take your time making a decision. You will head in a new direction this morning, only to discover that you are stumped in the afternoon. Think about what is needed. Your ability to read between the lines counts. Tonight: Get some extra R and R.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Friends and meetings steer you in an appropriate direction. What is clear is that there are limits to what you can do. Investigate possibilities, looking toward change and dynamic interaction. You are carrying a lucky rabbit's foot today. Tonight: Where the gang is.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Make an effort to get past liabilities and to grow. You might want to change direction and do something very differently. What is happening might be more important than you realize. Others seek you out and take a stand. Tonight: A must appearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Close associations pay off because of your willingness to give, understand and listen. As a result, you'll gain a new perspective. Not everything happens as you would like. Tonight: Play a game of Scrabble or hop on the Web. Exercise your mind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ You might want to change your pace and do something very differently. Understand what you want and expect. Clearly, others want to work with you, with the exception of one difficult person. Tonight: Bypass him or her.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ You might want to rethink a situation more carefully. Extremes work well with others. Think in terms of gains and growth. You could reverse gears. Understand what you want. Think positively. Tonight: Out and about.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ You have positive energy, which scatters in many different directions. Consider your professional options. In the next few weeks, you might have many more ideas and thoughts about your work and daily life. Tonight: Honor them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Reach out for someone at a distance. Your ability to grow and change directions helps you blaze a new trail. What is stopping you? Realize when you have had enough. Understand what your options are. Might a trip be in the offing? Tonight: Follow the music.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Your abilities and humor cause you to soar in a different direction. Someone close is full of ideas no matter what the topic is. How valid is this person's opinions? Understanding helps you make proper decisions. Note that this person might have a valid idea or two. Tonight: Thoughtful reflection. Share an issue.

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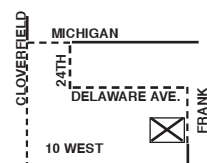
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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Lecture for optimistic living

By Daily Press staff

Dr. Saburo Shochi is proof that with age comes wisdom. World scholar Dr. Shochi will lecture as part of his international tour today, Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at Soka Gakkai International at the SGI-USA Santa Monica Community Center, 2601 Pico Blvd.

In his lecture, titled “Turning Difficulties into Opportunities: Living Each Day to the Utmost Value,” the 100-year-old Dr. Shochi will share his perspective on how to live a long, happy life.

A lifelong educator and early-childhood and disabled childcare specialist, Dr. Shochi has enjoyed a long and varied international career and is currently on a world-wide tour. He is the founding headmaster of the Shiinomi School in Fukuoka, Japan, as well as a celebrated national advocate for improving special education facilities, and a role model for socially engaged elderly activists. At 63, Dr. Shochi was appointed president of a university in Korea and developed special education facilities for disabled Korean children. Thirty years later, he was invited to China, and while creating a similar school for disabled Chinese children, he learned the Chinese language at 95. Today, Dr. Schochi travels the globe while managing several nursery schools and kindergartens.

The SGI-USA is a culturally diverse Buddhist association with 85 centers located throughout the country. The community-based activities invite a shared commitment to the values of peace, culture and education.

The lecture is free and open to the public. Free parking also is available in the parking lot of the SGI-USA Santa Monica Community Center.

For addition information, contact Allison Queen at (310) 621-7266 or Marlea Welton at (310) 339-5533.

Walker appointed deputy superintendent

By Daily Press staff

The Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District’s Board of Education has appointed Tim Walker as deputy superintendent, effective immediately.

Walker was the assistant superintendent of education services before his new position. He came to SMMUSD 18 months ago from Glendale Unified School District and has established himself as a skilled and effective educational leader. He has a wealth of knowledge and is highly competent regarding multiple aspects of the organization, school officials said.

“Walker is to be commended for taking on multiple roles and responsibilities during a time of great transition in our district, and we are fortunate to have his talent and leadership,” said Schools Superintendent Dianne Talarico.

Walker has provided consistency and stability in special education, educational services and as interim superintendent as the Board of Education conducted a national search for a new superintendent to replace John Deasy.

Bike tour for arthritis ends in SM

By Daily Press staff

More than 200 cyclists are participating in the sixth annual Amgen California Coast Classic Bike Tour, which started on Saturday, Sept. 9, in San Francisco. The eight day trek, which will wind down the California coastline, has raised more than \$1 million this year for the Arthritis Foundation. The tour will finish in Santa Monica at the Colorado Center on Saturday, Sept. 16, after covering more than 500 miles.

“We are so proud that the Amgen California Coast Classic Bike Tour will be celebrating its six-year anniversary this year,” said Dr. Robin Dore, chair of the Arthritis Foundation, Southern California Chapter, which organized the event. “The Tour has raised more than \$3.5 million since 2001, which helps the Arthritis Foundation continue to support research, education and advocacy for people living with arthritis.

“The tour has been a great way for us to provide outreach to people and their families who suffer from arthritis, which is the leading cause of disability in the United States.”

The tour is open to people of all ages and athletic ability. The goal of the tour is to raise money to help find a cure, as well as improve the quality of life for those who suffer from the more than 120 forms of arthritis.



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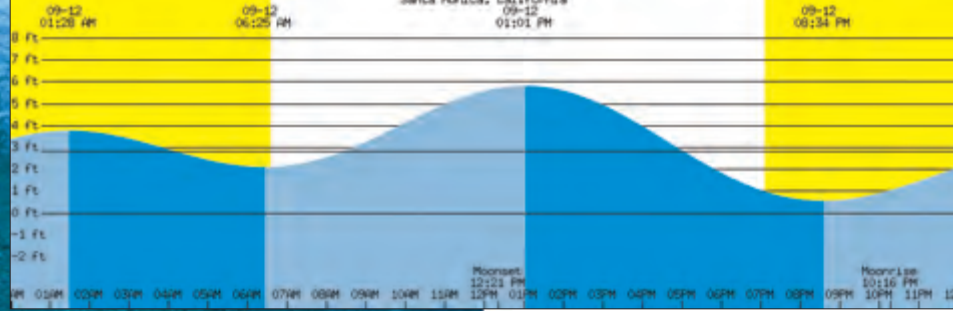
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The Q-Line

There appears to be a mass exodus of middle-class residents in Santa Monica. The average resident only lives here for about two years before they end up moving on. Those who can't benefit from rent control prices capped years ago find it difficult to live here. And actually owning a home is nearly impossible. So those who actually make the town tick and contribute to Santa Monica's economy end up moving to the suburbs or outside of the state so they can live the American Dream.

This week, Q-Line wants to know, "How can city leaders address this growing issue?"

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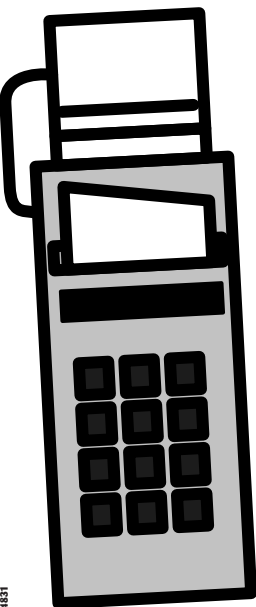


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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No place for mentally ill shelter

Editor:

Last Thursday, the Friends of Sunset Park held a community meeting concerning the new plans for yet another shelter for the mentally ill and homeless to be located in southern Santa Monica. While this meeting was supposed to honestly address the concerns of the neighbors living near 20th and Pearl Street, it was instead a dog and pony show of “feel good” success stories about how great this program is. Legitimate questions about safety and increased criminal activity were brushed off, and the people who oppose this facility’s location were unfairly labeled as “just ignorant to the effects of mental illness” and “fear mongers.”

The neighbors of this proposed location do sympathize with the plight of the people helped by Step Up On Second. However, we feel that this area is doing more than its fair share in regards to the number of these types of facilities located nearby. We already have the CLARE foundation on Pico Boulevard, Chrysalis on Lincoln Boulevard, the new \$9 million OPCC center on Cloverfield Boulevard, and of course Step-Up’s Daniel’s Place on 27th Street and Ocean Park Boulevard. Why does southern Santa Monica constantly have to be the dumping ground for these types of programs?

This is a program that does not even primarily serve people from Santa Monica. By his own admission, Tod Lipka, Step-Up’s representative, told the group that only 35 percent of the people in his program come from the Westside.

The majority of the programs mentally ill participants come from anywhere but Santa Monica, yet we are asked to welcome and fund even more unstable people than we already have. If free room and board in a newly renovated, \$1.5 million house in a nice beachside community isn’t a magnet for more homeless and mentally ill people to come here then I don’t know what is.

Lipka spoke of the program’s intensive screening of participants, but there were no guarantees that they would be screening out individuals with criminal records or individuals with past histories of violence or sexual predation. The “intensive” supervision for the eight mentally ill participants would consist of only one person. When asked who this supervisor might be, Mr. Lipka pointed to four people, one of whom looked to be a frail woman in her 80s.

The most disconcerting event of the evening was when Sunset Park’s own City Councilman Herb Katz stood up, not to represent the majority of homeowners and residents of this area who oppose this location, but to defend his pet non-profit organization. Katz is a disgrace to his constituents, and he should resign from City Council based on the contempt he has shown toward the people he was elected to represent.

Jeff Bender
Santa Monica

GUEST COMMENTARY BY KEITH LOCKITCH

U.S. is losing its heart

Our leaders have failed to answer the evil moral ideal of Islamic totalitarianism with a rational ideal of our own.

Five years into our “war on terror,” the Iraqi insurgency is raging, with no apparent end to the new recruits eager to wage jihad against the West. Support for offensive action has faded among a disheartened American public, while the terrorists are growing in number and in boldness.

Where have our leaders gone wrong? What kind of leadership failure can demoralize a whole nation of honest, productive citizens, while leaving suicide murderers stirred to righteous action?

The power that inspires righteous action — and which, by its absence, breeds discouragement — is the power of moral idealism. What has brought us to our present state is our leaders’ moral weakness in response to the jihadists’ moral zeal.

Observe that what draws the recruits to terrorist cells is a powerful ideal: the advancement of their religion. The jihadists believe fervently that Islam is the revealed word of Allah, that selfless submission to Allah is the purpose of life, and that all individuals should be subjugated to Islamic law under a theocracy. They believe in spreading the rule of Islam worldwide, and killing any “infidels” who stand in their way. They are morally outraged by the American ideal of individual liberty and regard our this-worldly, capitalistic culture as an evil that must be destroyed.

America can only defend itself against such a zealous, militant movement if we have moral confidence in our own ideals — and fight for them. We must repudiate the Islamists’ “ideals” of other-worldliness, of blind faith, of renunciation and suffering, of theocracy, and proudly uphold the superior American ideals of reason, freedom and the pursuit of worldly happiness.

But our leaders have not shown such moral confidence.

When the terrorists of Sept. 11 struck in the name of Islam, President Bush did not identify them as Islamic totalitarians and condemn their murderous ideology and its supporters. Instead, he painted the hijackers as a band of isolated lunatics who had “hijacked a great religion.” (Only recently has President Bush even acknowledged that our enemy is Islamic, with his use of the term “Islamic fascism.”)

In response to Muslim denunciations of America’s secularism, our leaders did not defend this attribute of America, but instead stressed Americans’ religiosity. A mere two weeks after Sept. 11, with the ruins of the World Trade Towers still smoldering, our planned Afghanistan campaign, “Operation Infinite Justice,” was renamed to appease Muslims protesting that only Allah can dispense “infinite justice.”

Unable to defend America intellectually, our leaders are unable to defend her militarily.

Have our leaders acted consistently against terrorist regimes? Consider our policy toward Iran, the primary state sponsor of terrorism. Refusing to identify Iran as the fatherland of Islamic totalitarianism, our president initially beseeched its Mullahs to join our “war on terror.” And he has consistently answered their chants of “Death to America” and their quest for nuclear weapons with negotiation and spineless diplomacy.

Have our leaders asserted that they will use America’s formidable military to secure our way of life by whatever means necessary? No. Lacking the moral confidence to defeat our enemies, they have instead squandered our military resources and sacrificed our brave soldiers in a futile quest to spread “democracy” around the globe — as though bringing the vote to Muslim mobs sympathetic to Islamic totalitarianism will somehow end the terrorist threat.

The reason the terrorists and their state sponsors are not demoralized is that our leaders have failed to demoralize them. Our leaders’ words and actions have signaled that we are not as morally committed to our lives and freedom as the terrorists are to our destruction.

We must make it clear to the jihadists that we will destroy anyone who takes up arms for Islamic totalitarianism. No one wants to fight and die for a hopeless cause. The jihadists will continue to be emboldened and to attract new recruits until they are convinced their goal is unachievable. They must see that we have the moral confidence to defend our lives — to answer their violence with an overwhelming military response, without pulling punches. They must see us willing to visit such crushing devastation on them that they fear us more than they fear Allah.

It is often said that we must win the “hearts and minds” of supporters of totalitarian Islam. Indeed we must: Their hearts must be made to despair at the futility of their cause, and their minds must be convinced that any threat to our lives and freedom will bring them swift and certain doom.

The ideologues of totalitarian Islam have seized the power of moral idealism in the service of our destruction. It is time we reclaimed that power in defense of our freedom.

(Keith Lockitch, Ph.D. in physics, is a fellow at the Ayn Rand Institute in Irvine. The Institute promotes the ideas of Ayn Rand — best-selling author of “Atlas Shrugged” and “The Fountainhead” and originator of the philosophy of Objectivism.)

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Common law is a common mistake



**WHAT'S
THE POINT?**
BY DAVID PISARRA

This past weekend I was at a friend's wedding. My law partner was in Chicago, and he was attending a wedding there.

I don't go to a lot of weddings. My law partner seems to attend at least three a year. But he does family law, and I suppose on some cosmic level it is like a probate attorney going to funerals.

Weddings are such important social events. They bring people together in ways that a summer barbecue or a fall holiday party just don't seem to. There is a societal pull to attend your friends' getting married. It is part of the social contract we make with our friends that we will be there to witness their committing to someone.

That public commitment of course is the point of a wedding. It is the social gathering of our friends and family to say, "I pledge to be true to this one person." It is rather like a social pressure cooker to force two people, man and woman, into one social unit.

But the wedding itself is an important social event because of the connections they foster among the guests. In a world where we are ever in greater contact with our friends, acquaintances, employers, employees and clients, how rarely do we actually get together for a celebration? Computers and the Internet have made instant messaging, Web photo albums and blogs seem like we always know what is going in people's lives, but the reality is that unless you can see someone face to face, you can't discern the reality of their life.

Sitting across the table from an old friend who tells you that "everything is great" allows you to see the pain in their face that belies their social façade. Armed with that knowledge you can corner them in the bathroom and find out what is really going on. But when you are only seeing someone in their Web photos and reading about their life on their blog, you can't tell that "everything is great" really means "my life is falling apart and I'm about to explode from the pain of it all."

The actual "party" part of a wedding is where the social weaving occurs. It is where the little rips and tears in our lives can be repaired. We can take advantage of the relaxed atmosphere to check in with old friends and see what everyone has really been up to.

Some weddings are very formal affairs — they are black tie events held at country clubs. Others are casual waterfront short ceremonies that result in sand in the toes and ruined pedicures. The type of wedding has no effect on the success of the marriage. That's because the wedding is merely the social contract part. It is the shaking of the

hands after a deal is struck to commemorate it. It is the champagne bottle being struck on the bow of the great ocean liner just before her maiden voyage. The true test of her sea worthiness is to come as she hits the water and strikes out across the ocean.

In much the same way the real work of a marriage actually starts when the parties go home, take off the loose clothing and put away the wild fun and joy of being "just married." This settling in to married life is where the work begins for the couple.

This is where the true commitments must be demonstrated. In the day-to-day living. In weathering the storms of living together, and worse, the doldrums of boredom that come with just too much familiarity.

At this past wedding, it was interesting to me that I was asked twice for my legal knowledge of family law. Once was to settle a bet as to who had held out the longest from getting married, and once out of concern that she was going to be liable for her husband's debt. Two couples, each together for over 15 years, asked me what the common law marriage requirements were. One was under the impression that they were married by common law since they had been together for so long.

One couple has children together, homes, cars, boats and businesses. Their lives are thoroughly intertwined. They are and have always seemed to be a very happy couple.

The other couple has almost nothing together. A few animals, some pictures, but no property, no kids, no assets. They too have always seemed to be a very happy couple.

When I informed both of them that they are not married, I received looks of glee from both couples. The first for having won their bet, and the second, for knowing that she was now safe from his debts.

The twist here is that it is the intertwined couple who won the bet and knew they were not married but still happy to have their lives so enmeshed. It was the woman in the couple who has almost no property in common who was worried because she thought she was in trouble with her husband's debts.

The myth of common law marriage just won't die in this state. It causes all types of stress on people and the simple fact is that there is no common law marriage in the state of California. We can arrange our personal relationships however we want. The California Supreme Court has said that two adults can contract to handle their assets and finances however they wish but as a state we are not imposing our views on you without your taking the step of actually getting married.

I don't know if marriage is a good thing or a bad thing, but I know that I like the wedding party part.

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Candidates looking to rack up endorsements

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that if they left two spots open, a less liberal candidate could be elected.

That concern wasn't enough to fuel a comeback for either candidate, and therefore O'Connor and O'Day will not be featured in the club's newsletter — distributed to roughly 1,400 households — nor appear in any mailers the club may sponsor in the coming months. Dad said the club is still considering whether or not to sponsor mailers, but it has done so in the past.

While not receiving the club's endorsement may not be a significant blow to either candidate considering it is just one of many, having one's name included in a mailer is something for which a candidate strives, political pundits said. This is particularly the case given Santa Monica's strict campaign contribution laws, which severely restrict the amount of money a candidate can receive.

With costs for some campaigns reaching \$60,000 to \$100,000 or more, one mailer could go a long way in helping a candidate save money for other expenses, such as host-

ing fundraisers or hiring campaign workers for get-out-the-vote efforts.

O'Day, the son of an auto worker, was disappointed that he did not receive the club's support. However, he said he was grateful for the opportunity to speak to members and share personal information as well as some of his plans for the future if elected.

"I think this was a real victory for us," said O'Day, who has been endorsed by Democrats Bobby Kennedy Jr. and Los Angeles City Council members Alex Padilla and Eric Garcetti. "The fact that this was the first time many people have seen me speak and we received as much support as we did shows me that people see something they like about this campaign ... I'm hoping that this is a sign of good things to come."

While the race for City Council is non-partisan, Democrats dominate the ballot, which may be the reason the executive committee left two seats open, O'Connor said.

"It's tough when you have that many Democrats running," O'Connor said. "I was happy that (the executive committee) left

two open spots, because for me that says there are a lot of good Democrats for people to choose from. That's how I look at it."

O'Connor said there are still endorsements to be secured from the Young Democratic Club and the Los Angeles County Democratic Party.

"You're always hoping to get as many endorsements as you can, but you can never expect to get them all," O'Connor said.

There are some who believe O'Connor failed to win the support of the club due to a perception of inaccessibility, whereas McKeown is seen as someone who is more visible in the community. O'Day may have suffered from a perceived lack of experience.

"Terry was new to the membership, so he hasn't achieved that comfortability level of who he is and where he's coming from," Dad said. "Even though Pam has been a member of the club and made presentations as a member of the (Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority) board, I don't think members feel she is accessible day-to-day. I don't know if people

have tried or what, but I think that was a big factor."

In the race for four seats on the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified school board, the club endorsed incumbents Emily Bloomfield and Oscar de la Torre, as well as newcomers Barry Snell and Kelly Pye. Board member Shane McLoud, the lone teacher serving on the board, lobbied for the endorsement but was unsuccessful.

"I value any opportunity to speak to people and share my ideas, and I look forward to speaking with residents of Santa Monica and Malibu on how we can improve our schools," McLoud said following the vote.

In the race for four seats on the Santa Monica College board of trustees, the club endorsed incumbent Nancy Greenstein, former SMMUSD PTA president Louise Jaffe, SMC faculty member Andrew Walzer and former City Council member David Finkel.

The club endorsed three candidates for the Rent Control Board: incumbent Jennifer Kennedy, who is seeking re-election for the first time; Zelia Mollica; and Marilyn Korade-Wilson.

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Bike path, aquarium among new projects

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Perimeter landscaping, pathway lighting and integrated public art are included as some of the costs, which total \$537,000. The funding primarily comes from the federal government in the form of a Transportation Enhancement Activity (TEA) grant, as well as other contributions.

More than half of the funding was contributed to the project in 1999 by grants from the Los Angeles County Transportation Authority, according to a city staff report.

The bike path will connect downtown Los Angeles to Santa Monica through the Right-of-Way Regional Bikeway, which travels through the cities of Los Angeles and Culver City. Project workers will be conducting community outreach sessions near the outset of the project, as well as reviewing preliminary design concepts and recommended schematic design concepts.

Construction for the six-month-long project is scheduled to begin in early 2008, according to city staff.

CITY OF THE SUN

Santa Monica could soon be a net zero energy city.

The Community Energy Independence Initiative (CEII) will help the city to become more energy efficient by installing solar electric and thermal systems in up to 50 commercial, institutional and residential buildings, according to a city staff report.

A small portion — \$35,000 — of the \$532,098 project will be offset by U.S. Department of Energy grants. The rest of the costs will be covered by City Hall, city staff said.

The goal of the project is to push the city toward generating all the electricity it currently consumes.

CITY WATER CLEANS UP

City Hall is now working to protect its residents in case of an emergency.

After the 1994 Northridge earthquake, Santa Monica's water supply took a hit. The city's water infrastructure was proven vulnerable in the wake of a major earthquake. Twelve years later, officials are preparing for future dangers with what's known as the Water Infrastructure Reliability Project.

Groundwater supplies helped to ensure the city's operation after the 1994 quake. However, groundwater contamination in 1996 has left nine of the city's 11 water wells closed.

So in the event of an earthquake, Santa Monica would be reliant upon the 40 million gallons of treated water that is stored in four reservoirs. That much water would only sustain the community for approximately four days or even less, if the water was used for fire fighting. City officials will look into the possibility of a new 20 million-gallon reservoir to protect against such limited reliance.

The project also will replace old and deteriorating water mains, some of which are cast iron and up to 60 years old. Such piping would not remain intact after a moderate or major earthquake. The upgrade will ease water quality problems, as well as engineering inefficiencies, city staff said.

In total, the undertaking is estimated to cost \$990,600, more than \$500,000 of which comes from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

PARKWAY TO WIDEN

City Hall is contributing money to preserve the character of nearby Yale Street.

Located between Montana Avenue and Wilshire Boulevard, the Yale Street parkway will soon be widened. Due to local residents' petitions, an existing tree canopy will remain intact during and after construction.

Though the Yale Street Improvement Project will total just more than \$1 million, City Hall will contribute only \$320,000, leaving the remaining \$906,628 to the property owners' expense in the form of assessments, according to a city staff report.

The public will be notified on the scope of the project and will receive notice of potential impacts, scheduling and updates.

CEMETERY LANDSCAPING

Visitors of the Woodlawn Cemetery will soon enjoy more beautiful landscaping while paying their respects.

Recent understaffing has resulted in the unacceptable appearance of the grounds and markers at the cemetery, according to a city staff report. While seven permanent positions are allotted for maintenance purposes, in recent years only four of the positions have been utilized. City Hall's public works management department is proposing to use the salary savings, approximated at \$170,000, to offset the cost of the \$241,975 ground enhancements.

The new services include weekly grass mowing, fertilization and trash pick-up.

WASTE REVIEW

Consultants are continuing a comprehensive review of Santa Monica's waste services.

Since October 2005, Gershman, Brickner and Bratton Inc. (GBB) has been researching ways to improve operational efficiencies within the waste system. Currently, GBB is testing alternative service delivery methods of transfer and commercial operations.

For their continued services and advice, GBB requests that City Hall now allot them \$240,000 for a project that will cost a total of nearly \$428,000.

FRESH LIFE AT THE PIER

The Santa Monica Pier will soon offer its pedestrians a rejuvenated learning experience.

A space underneath the pier has recently been leased to Heal the Bay, a nonprofit organization operating educational programs for those interested in knowledge about Santa Monica Bay. The Heal the Bay Aquarium will not only provide public programs for families, visitors and school groups, but special views of many marine animal and plant species found exclusively in the bay as well.

The building's roofing system, however, leaks and must be replaced. The cost of such renovations is estimated to total more than \$200,000. Heal the Bay will reimburse City Hall with \$78,000, a portion of the grant the nonprofit received from the State Coastal Conservancy.



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Interfaith movement weathers Middle East conflict

BY GILLIAN FLACCUS

Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — Immediately following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, Jews and Muslims met and prayed together. Five years later, members of the two faiths are volunteering and teaching together.

In coming months, hundreds of Jews and Muslims will take their respective faiths to Los Angeles area streets, working in teams to conduct college teach-ins and help the homeless, immigrants and the working poor.

The project is a testament to the evolution of the interfaith movement here — a fragile work-in-progress that took root after the terrorist attacks and has grown despite the pressures of war in Lebanon, violence in Iraq and Iran's nuclear ambitions.

Members of the Jewish, Muslim and Christian communities are cooperating on at least a half-dozen different projects statewide aimed at increasing understanding — and tolerance — among three of the world's major religions.

"This work is the least sexy, least glamorous work you can do. It's a long, hard slog," said Daniel Sokatch, executive director of the Progressive Jewish Alliance, which focuses on social justice issues.

"But if you can come up with a relationship that even begins to look like what we have, especially in a city like ours, it's worth it," he said.

One of the biggest organizations in Los Angeles, the Interfaith Communities for Justice & Peace, grew from an impromptu meeting shortly after the Sept. 11 attacks.

Now, its members are working on an interfaith peace initiative featuring speakers — one Muslim, one Jewish and one Christian — at separate weekend workshops dedicated to creating an "interfaith declaration on peacemaking."

"There's a solid 60 people who have stayed with it through the storm and who understand what it means to try to create a world of peace and justice and get out of the mentality of retaliation and violence," said Rev. George Regas, the group's founder and rector emeritus of All Saints Church in Pasadena. "It takes a lot of loving and a lot of attention."

The goal, Regas said, is a national convention of faith leaders dedicated to stopping violence between religious groups both in the Middle East and at home.

Another interfaith alliance that grew out of the ashes of Sept. 11 is the Peninsula Clergy Network, a professional organization for 400 religious leaders serving 30 cities south of San Francisco.

"There may be times when the conversation is strained," said Rabbi Jay Miller, the group's leader, "but we know it is a strained conversation within the context of a relationship, not pulling people together who have a distant relationship at a time of crisis."

Over the past five years, the group has expanded from building relationships among clergy to public policy discussions with school superintendents and elected and law enforcement leaders. Topics include having schools include religious tolerance in their diversity training and how spirituality can be incorporated into addressing prob-

lems such as truancy and gangs, Miller said.

The peninsula network is hosting a dinner to mark the fifth anniversary of the attacks. Other interfaith networks in Los Angeles and Orange County are planning festivals in early October to mark holidays in all three Abrahamic religions.

Sept. 11 also hastened development of the Network of Spiritual Progressives, an interfaith organization that grew out of San Francisco Bay area Rabbi Michael Lerner's Tikkun magazine. The project's national organizer, Nichola Torbett, said that unlike earlier efforts promoting religious tolerance within the Middle East, this network was focused domestically.

One of the biggest projects is the pact between the Progressive Jewish Alliance and the Muslim Public Affairs Council.

Those Southern California groups will soon formally announce plans to educate hundreds of Jews and Muslims on religious tolerance in small groups, then send them into the field to do social justice work statewide, said Sokatch, of the Progressive Jewish Alliance. Possibilities include homeless advocacy, providing assistance to immigrants and low-wage workers, helping with union movements and representing the victims of civil rights abuses.

"Wouldn't it be cool if there were Muslims and Jews working together to solve Los Angeles' problem with 90,000 homeless people?" Sokatch said.

Teams of Jews and Muslims could also hold teach-ins at college campuses to address anti-Semitism and Islamophobia, said Salam Al-Marayati, executive director of the Muslim Public Affairs Council.

It's all a step forward from the days immediately following the attacks, when Al-Marayati went on a talk show and suggested that Israel could have been behind the hijacking plot.

The comments proved to be one of the final blows to the Muslim-Jewish Dialogue, an interfaith project established several years prior. A few of the key players say they will not work on inter-religious efforts despite more recent successes.

"I'm hurt and resigned. I don't think there is a real dialogue partner with that group of Muslims," said Rabbi John Rosove, senior rabbi at Temple Israel in Hollywood.

Al-Marayati, who now is at the helm of the social justice project, defended his remarks as a "hypothetical rejoinder" to the radio host's suggestion that Muslims were behind the attacks. He has since apologized.

These days, those involved with inter-religious projects in California are more careful with their words — and more realistic about the limitations of their work.

The recent war between Hezbollah and Israel created a level of tension among members of the movement that they hadn't seen since 2001. But the movement has survived — something its members attribute to the strong relationships formed over five long years of regular meetings.

"We have to have the courage to agree to disagree and to be able to criticize freely," said Maher Hathout, chairman of the Islamic Center of Southern California. "There is a certain level of trust and mutual respect that was built over the years and this is the real cement that keeps people together."

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Silence marks anniversary of Sept. 11 terrorist attacks

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The World Trade Center site fell silent four times as Americans paused in airport security lines, at churches and at quiet commemorations Monday to mark the fifth anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

At ground zero, a cavernous pit still largely unchanged from the first anniversary, family members of the 2,749 people lost held photos of loved ones, crossed themselves and sobbed quietly.

The 16-acre site went quiet at 8:46 a.m. and 9:03 a.m., the moments American Airlines Flight 11 and United Flight 175 hit, and again at 9:59 a.m. and 10:29 a.m., when the south and north towers fell.

"We've come back to remember the valor of those we've lost, those who innocently went to work that day and the brave souls who went in after them," former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said.

Spouses and partners of the trade center victims read their names in a roll call that lasted nearly four hours, some adding brief personal tributes to their loved ones.

"Honey, I want you to have a happy grandparents' day in heaven," said Elaine Moccia, addressing her late husband, Frank Moccia Sr, as she released a balloon gently into the sky where the towers once rose 110 stories above the New York skyline.

President Bush opened the day at a historic New York firehouse, mingling with firefighters and police officers who were among the first to rush to the burning skyscrapers. He later laid a wreath on the Pennsylvania field where United Flight 93 crashed, and was to visit the Pentagon later in the day before giving a prime-time address from the Oval Office.

At ground zero, family members clutching bouquets of roses had descended to the lowest level of the trade center site, gathering around two small reflecting pools that marked where the two towers once stood.

The scene has played out on each of the five anniversaries of the al-Qaida attack. And the landscape has remained mostly the same: Construction on a Sept. 11 memorial and on the 1,776-foot Freedom Tower began only this year.

"I think it's important that people remember as years go on," said Diana Kellie, of Acaconda, Mont., whose niece and niece's fiancé were killed on one of the planes. "The dead are really not dead until they're forgotten."

At the Pentagon, where 184 people died when American Flight 77 plowed into the building, Vice President Dick Cheney and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld walked side-by-side to a platform. They sang along to "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and observed a moment of silence at 9:37 a.m., the time the plane struck.

"We have no intention of ignoring or appeasing history's latest gang of fanatics trying to murder their way to power," Cheney said.

In Shanksville, where United Flight 93 crashed into the ground, killing 40, hundreds of people gathered at a temporary memorial — a 10-foot chainlink fence covered with American flags, firefighter helmets and children's drawings. They opened the ceremony with prayer.

United 93 crashed after passengers apparently rushed the cockpit in an effort to wrest control from the terrorists.

"These men and women stood in solidarity so others would receive salvation," said Tom Ridge, former governor of Pennsylvania and the nation's first home-

land security secretary.

At Logan International Airport in Boston, where the two planes that hit the trade center towers took off, security screeners stopped checking passengers for a moment and turned to an American flag. Passengers in line joined in the silent tribute.

"It's a difficult moment for everybody," said National Guard Cpl. Christopher Jessop, who joined the Guard on Sept. 12, 2001.

In Chicago, people filled churches to pray and remember the victims. In Virginia Beach, Va., firefighters and residents planned to form a human flag. In Ohio, volunteers aimed to put up 3,000 flags over 10 acres at a spiritual center.

Around the world, heads bowed at Sept. 11 remembrances.

"Nine-eleven will be in our memory forever," Rome Mayor Walter Veltroni said at a downtown piazza. "We all remember where we were, what we were doing, what our first reaction was."

German Chancellor Angela Merkel warned that "tolerance and respect for other cultures" must be hallmarks of the international fight against terror, and New Zealand Prime Minister Helen Clark said the world was not safer since 2001.

"It took about 30 years for this terrorism to develop," Giuliani said Monday morning on ABC's "Good Morning America" as he stood at the trade center site. "It's going to take more than five years to deconstruct them."

"I'm kind of surprised at the progress we've made," he said. "We haven't been attacked in five years. I thought we would be. I thought for sure we would be. I thank God we haven't. But we have to prepare for it."

The anniversary dawned on a nation unrecognizable a half-decade ago — at war in Afghanistan and Iraq, governed by a color-coded terror alert system, newly unable to carry even hair gel onto airplanes.

Bush administration officials had made the case Sunday it was no accident that the United States had not faced an attack since Sept. 11.

On the anniversary, there were indications of the tension that remains.

New York's bustling Pennsylvania Station was briefly evacuated Monday and rush-hour train service was suspended when a suspicious bag was found. In the skies, a United Airlines jet headed from Atlanta to San Francisco was diverted to Dallas when an unclaimed BlackBerry e-mail device was found on board. A Transportation Security Administration spokeswoman later said the flight was secure.

There was also a fresh reminder of the terrorist threat: An hourlong videotape posted online Sunday showed previously unseen footage of Osama bin Laden, smiling, and other commanders apparently planning the New York and Washington attacks.

An unidentified narrator said the plot was devised not with computers and radar screens and military command centers but with "divine protection" for a brotherly atmosphere and "love for sacrificing life."

Al-Jazeera aired a new videotape Monday in which bin Laden's top deputy warned that Persian Gulf countries and Israel would be al-Qaida's next targets, and urged Muslims to intensify their resistance of the United States.

Bush had made a more private visit to the trade center site on Sunday, when he and first lady Laura Bush set wreaths in small, square reflecting pools in the pit of the trade center site, one for each tower.

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Dear Dorie,

I've noticed a lot of movies for kids this year. What's the right age for watching a film out of the house?

Movie Mama

Dear Mama,

A nice air-conditioned afternoon with some healthy snacks and quality visual entertainment can be very tempting to parents with young children. Many 4-year-olds can make it through a feature film but, as is usually the case with young children, there's no black and white answer on this one. Ask yourself the following questions:

Is your preschooler sensitive to sound? Is he/she afraid of the dark? Does your child adjust to new spaces easily? Can your child watch three PBS kids shows in a row without getting distracted or fidgety? Basically, you need to assess the abilities of your preschooler before diving in to the feature film outing. Prepare for an early departure on your first attempt and alert the manager that you may be asking for a refund if it doesn't work out.

Notice that I did not refer to infants or young toddlers in my response. Get the picture?

Dorie

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We all scream for ice cream



HOW MUCH IS ENOUGH?

BY JEAN ILLSLEY CLARKE PH.D.

"I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream!" Who among us hasn't raised our voice in the ice cream chant, sometimes to let the world know that we are the children and that we do have wishes, and sometimes just for the fun of yelling?

Leah was shouting the ice cream chant on the way to the shopping center. Soon she made up her own chant. "I want strawberry, I want vanilla, I want maple nut, no I want chocolate." Leah wasn't in it just for the noise; she was determined to get some of that delicious cold stuff.

Her mom said, "OK, OK, we get your ice cream cone first and then you stay near me while I do my shopping."

"Are you getting a cone?"

"Not today. I'll have some bites of yours."

Four-year-old Leah, hoisted up by her mother, peered into the glass case and decided first on one flavor, then another. Finally, the winner — blueberry. Two large scoops of the purple stuff almost tottered on the cone. Leah circled around the shop, biting off bits of the pungent sweet and dropping other bits on the floor. Suddenly Leah chucked the barely eaten sweet into the trash receptacle. Her mom reprimanded, "Hey, I didn't get my bites!" Leah marched to the door, slanted a wicked glance back toward her mom, and said, "Let's go." Mom wasn't sure what to do so she held her tongue.

Later, mom reviewed her options.

■ The cone had cost more than \$4. Her arm had wanted to swat Leah for wasting the money, but she knew that would trigger a screaming, hissy fit.

■ She could have scolded Leah, but Leah didn't care a

twit about scoldings. She was a Teflon child.

■ She could have said, "OK. If you can't share, no ice cream cones for you for a month," but she knew that wouldn't stop the begging.

■ She could just let it go. After all, it was just ice cream. That would be easiest. But that would reinforce Leah's stance that she is the-princess-who-must-be-obeyed.

Mom needed a new approach. Four-year-olds are supposed to be learning social manners, so Mom decided to leave money lessons for later and to focus on Leah's insolent disobedience.

On their next trip to the shops, Leah shouted the "I scream for ice cream" chant. After stopping the car, Mom looked Leah in the eye and said very calmly, but very surely, "Today you choose the flavor of the ice cream cone. But, because you forgot to let me have my bites last time, I get my bites first. If you fuss, next time I get first bites and I get to choose the flavor."

Mom was as good as her word. She took the cone and a spoon, sat at a little table by the window, and enjoyed several spoon-bites. When Leah started to pucker up, Mom said firmly, "Remember what I said about fussing." But Leah whined through the whole shopping trip. So next time, Mom choose and took first bites. Again Leah fussed. The next time Mom ate a whole ice cream cone and Leah didn't get any.

Cruel you say? Not cruel, just difficult. But nobody said raising children was easy, and Mom was really strengthening her mothering backbone. What is cruel is letting children hold tight to their position as ruler of the universe. It is also cruel not to give children the practice of delaying gratification. Leah was a lucky girl.

(Jean Illsley Clarke, Ph.D., Connie Dawson, Ph.D., and David J. Bredehoff, Ph.D. are co-authors of "How Much is Enough? Everything You Need to Know to Steer Clear of Overindulgence and Raise Likeable, Responsible, and Respectful Children." Illsley Clarke can be reached at jiconsults@aol.com. To read more about overindulgence go to www.overindulgence.info.)

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Movies for Moms! 11:00 a.m., Loews Cineplex Broadway Theatre, 1441 3rd St. Promenade – for Moms and babies newborn – 1 year old. Doors open early for socializing and getting comfortable. Visit www.enjoytheshow.com/reelmoms for details.

Storytelling

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

Baby Time – 10:15 & 10:45 a.m., babies up to 2 years.

Spanish and Bilingual Stories – 11:20 a.m. Ages 2 – 5.

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

Toddler Story Time in Spanish – 10:00 a.m., ages 2-3, current session thru Oct. 10.

Baby Time – 11:00 a.m., babies to age 2, current session thru Oct. 10.

Twilight Story Time -7pm – an ongoing program for 3-5 year olds.

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

Family Story Time – 7:00 p.m., all ages.

Ocean Park Branch Library – 2601 Main St. – 392-8304

Story Time for Twos – 10:00 and 10:30 a.m., starts Sept. 19, register now.

Tiny Tuesday Storytime at Storyopolis
For ages infant to 3. 11:00 a.m. 116 North Robertson, Plaza A, LA. 310-358-2500, www.storyopolis.com

Barnes and Noble at the Grove
Storytime for ages 2 – 6. 10:00 a.m.

189 Grove Drive, LA, 323-525-0270

Classes

YWCA – A Place for Parents –Toddler & Me Class - 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. – 12 to 36 months; Infant & Me Class – 10:45 – 11:45 a.m. and 1:30 – 2:30 p.m., 0 – 12 months; 2019 14th St. Call 452-3881for details and prices.

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Yoga Works – 2215 Montana Ave, 310-393-5150; Pre/postnatal – 12:30 – 1:55 p.m., \$15. Mommy and Me – 1:45 – 3:00 p.m.

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

Pregnancy/Recovery Exercise Group – 7:00 – 8:00 p.m.. (babies welcome, includes baby massage and workout at the end)

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

YoMama Yoga – 1404 3rd St. Promenade, St. 201. Parent & Me – 10:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. Yoga for parents with kids ages 6 wks – 6 years. Kids interact with each other and toys. \$15 single class, \$65 for five classes, \$120 for ten classes.

Promenade, St. 201. Parent & Me – 10:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.; 12:30 – 1:30 p.m. Yoga for parents with kids ages 6 wks – 6 years. Kids interact with each other and toys. \$15 single class, \$65 for five classes, \$120 for ten classes. yogababyla.com

Breastfeeding Group

The Pump Station, 2415 Wilshire Blvd., 310-998-1981 - drop-in, first class free, \$10 fee thereafter. Moms/babies 0-4 months, 1:00 – 2:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

MOMS Club of SM South Playgroups – Newborn group - call for time. 4:30 p.m., separate groups for children born in 2000 and 2001. Call or email Alison at 450-0209 or riversalison@hotmail.com for more info. All moms welcome!

Storytelling

The Talking Stick Coffee Lounge – 1630 Ocean Park Blvd., 450-6052

10:30 a.m. Free story time for moms and kids ages 0-4 at this neighborhood coffee shop.

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

Current session thru Oct. 11 for both Story Time for Twos – 9:30 a.m.

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

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

Baby Time – 10:15 & 11:15 a.m., ages 0-2, next session Sept. 13 – Oct. 18.

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

Preschool Twilight Story Time – 7:00 p.m. Parents/children ages 3-5.

Barnes and Noble, Westside Pavilion – 2 pm – ages 2-5 – 310-475-4144

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

Classes

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

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Prenatal Yoga – 11:15 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. \$18 single class, \$85 for five classes. yogababyla.com

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

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

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months, 1:00 – 2:30 p.m.

Other

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

THURSDAY

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

Storytelling

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

Current session thru Oct. 12 for: **Story Time for Twos** – 10:15 & 10:45 a.m.

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

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

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

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

Story Time for Twos – 10:15 a.m., next session Sept. 14 – Oct. 19.

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

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

Baby Time – 9:20 & 10:20 a.m. Babies to 2 years. Current session thru Oct. 5

Babystyle, 1324 Montana Avenue, 434-9590

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

Classes

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

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

Breastfeeding Groups

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

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

FRIDAY

MOMS Club of SM South Playgroups

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

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

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lings, 3 hour minimum. Reservations required, 470-4997. www.childsplayonline.net

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

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

Yoga Works – 2215 Montana Ave, 310-393-5150; Pre/postnatal – 12:30 – 1:55 p.m., \$15.

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

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

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

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

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

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Better wine through chemistry

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — This city is a short stagger from the nation’s winemaking heart, a geography lesson not lost on the chemists flocking here this week with scientific papers and theories on how to take some of the guesswork out of grape growing and winemaking.

The occasion is the 232nd annual meeting of the American Chemical Society and several of the attendees spent Sunday afternoon extolling the virtues of making better wine through chemistry — even as some organic vintners complain the technology is being used to mass-market wine that all tastes the same.

The wine scientists aim to bring the same chemical analysis used in chemical plants, oil refineries and pharmaceutical manufacturing facilities to make wine manufacturing more efficient, consistent and, of course, more profitable as the industry continues to enjoy burgeoning sales.

Last year, U.S. retail wine sales totaled \$26 billion, a 5 percent increase over 2004, and California winemakers produced nearly two-thirds of the 703 million gallons sold, according to the San Francisco-based Wine Institute.

Many winemakers are now dabbling with high-tech chemical analysis to streamline the yearlong wine making process and squeeze more money out of the grape. For now, chemical analysis is largely being used to make harvest decisions — but others are using high technology equipment to tweak the grape juice while it ferments.

Michael Cleary, manager of grape and wine chemistry at the world’s largest winemaker, E & J Gallo, said before the Sunday meeting that deciding what constitutes a quality grape has been largely a subjective process, left to a vineyard’s location, the previous performance of the particular grower and simply looking at the grape for blemishes. Harvest decisions historically have relied heavily on simply tasting the grape.

Cleary said the Modesto-based winery is using a laboratory process called chromatography that chemically separates grape into its component parts, such as the molecules responsible for aroma, taste and feel. That analysis can be used to make the decision to harvest when these particular molecules reach their highest concentration, Cleary said.

“It takes good grapes to make good wine and we’re trying to improve our predictions of when to harvest,” Cleary said.

Scientists don’t fully understand the delicate mix of compounds that emerge during fermentation and why they create such pleasing sensations for wine drinkers. So chemists are trying to isolate chemicals that produce desirable fra-

grances and flavors.

Scientific analysis is now also being used to uncover the chemicals that give wines their taste, aroma and texture. Those tests help vintners monitor the wine as it ferments, enabling them to make subtle changes.

One company has even made a lucrative business by chemically analyzing wine in its attempt to inform wine-makers how their wine will ultimately score among influential critics and how much each bottle will probably be worth once it hits store shelves.

Enologix of Sonoma takes juice samples from grapes, chemically analyzes them and the uses powerful software to generate taste recommendations on how to tweak the wine as it ferments. The suggestions recommended by Enologix are aimed at landing top scores from leading critics such as Robert Parker, who publishes the influential Wine Advocate.

“People like me finally said to ourselves that we can compute and calculate the outcome of anything — a stock or a wine,” said Enologix founder Leo McCloskey. “In the case of wine, we compute the price and what the national critics will say.”

McCloskey said his eight-person company consults with between 60 and 70 wineries a year and generates about \$1.5 million in annual revenue.

He dismisses criticism that his use of chemistry compels his clients to sacrifice creativity and diversity by brewing similarly tasting wines to please the palates of a few powerful critics.

“It’s a misconception to say we are all about chemistry,” McCloskey said. “I’m using industry-based insider knowledge to build a model for predicting wine quality.”

Still, many wineries are shunning such technology and embracing distinctly Luddite, back-to-the Earth growing techniques such as using things like “Preparation 500,” the springtime vineyard spray made from the manure-stuffed cow horns, buried over fall and winter, then ground up and mixed with water.

“We’re trying to make better wine through alchemy,” joked Jim Fullmer, director of the Philomath, Ore.-based Demeter Association, a nonprofit group that certifies vineyards as “biodynamic” — a sort of hyper-organic designation that means the vintner relies on such things as lunar cycles and planetary alignment rather than chemistry.

“Biodynamics is probably the exact opposite,” Fullmer said. “Winemaking is an art.”

Also, chemists such as Oregon State University’s James Kennedy said that while scientific “sophistication has definitely gone way up,” no one is close to turning wine into a monolithic, mass-produced and bland tasting product.

Booming Vegas seeks water to quench thirst

By The Associated Press

CARSON CITY, Nev. — Backers of a \$2 billion plan to pipe rural Nevada water to booming Las Vegas pressed for state approval Monday, but critics renewed pleas to stop what they fear is a repeat of a Los Angeles water grab that parched California’s Owens Valley.

Hearings by the state water engineer opened with word that four federal agencies were dropping protests to the Southern Nevada Water Authority plans to draw about 91,000 acre-feet of water yearly from the Spring Valley, on the Nevada-Utah border.

The National Park Service, Bureau of Land Management, Bureau of Indian Affairs and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reached an agreement with the water authority before the hearing that calls for monitoring to prevent over-pumping that could hurt federal interests.

Pat Mulroy, the water authority’s general manager, said a drought cycle has cut heavily into southern Nevada’s share of Colorado River water, mandating the need for other sources within the state. She added there’s no way a repeat of the early-1900s Owens Valley water grab could occur in Nevada.

The Spring Valley plan is a key element of overall plans to get about 180,000 acre-feet of water a year from rural Nevada. The water authority hopes to expand that through reuse and other means to about 300,000 acre-feet a year. That’s enough water to supply almost 600,000 households.

Water authority attorney Paul Taggart said the agreement with the four federal agencies doesn’t cut into any powers of the state’s water engineer. But the agencies were called “sell-outs” by Simeon Herskovits of the Western Environmental Law Center, which opposes the pumping plan.

Bob Fulkerson of the Progressive Leadership Alliance of Nevada said the agreement lacks any federal penalty provisions in the event of a dangerous drawdown in Spring Valley when water is piped more than 200 miles south to Las Vegas.

Fulkerson joined Herskovits and Matt Kenna of the law center, farmers, ranchers and others who could be affected by the pumping at a news conference held in front of a 15-foot-high bucket with a “Don’t Drain Nevada” label.

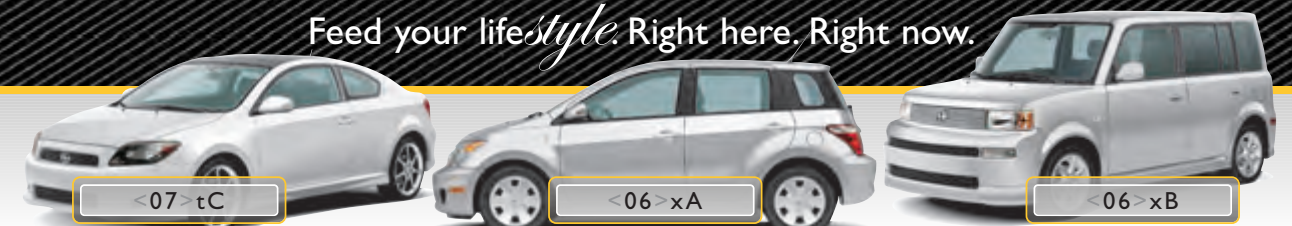
Advocates of the pumping included Las Vegas Mayor Oscar Goodman, who warned that any indication that his city might not get the water it needs to deal with growth could scare off investors.

“This is what’s good for the entire state,” said Goodman.

Henderson Mayor Jim Gibson also endorsed the water-pumping, saying southern Nevada isn’t interested in simply “raiding another part of the state” and is moving ahead with many conservation programs to prevent water waste.

Mulroy said she didn’t think the pumping would harm Spring Valley, and that it wouldn’t be in the public interest to allow pumping that would “decimate” the valley. She also said a long-term plan that showed adequate water mainly from the Colorado River “evaporated in a blink of an eye” as a result of drought.

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Britain's Blair faces angry protesters on his Lebanese visit

BY BETH GARDINER

Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An angry protester accusing Tony Blair of complicity in the Israeli bombardment of Lebanon disrupted a news conference Monday, and thousands of demonstrators shouted outside as the British prime minister visited Beirut.

Lebanese Parliament Speaker Nabih Berri, a close Hezbollah ally who was supposed to meet with Blair, left town in an apparent snub. And the country's most senior Shiite Muslim cleric said he held Blair responsible for the deaths of hundreds of Lebanese civilians during the 34-day war because Britain supported the United States in refusing to demand a quick cease-fire.

"This visit is an insult," a woman shouted at Blair during a joint news conference with Lebanese Prime Minister Fuad Saniora. "Shame on you Tony Blair." She held a banner that said "Boycott Israeli apartheid" in front of live TV cameras until security guards holding her by her arms and legs carried her out.

The protester was identified as Caoimhe Butterly, a well-known Irish peace activist.

The two leaders stood quietly as she shouted.

"It's all right. We are in a democracy. ... We respect all sorts of expression," a calm Saniora said.

Blair said he understood the anger in Lebanon. Many in the country saw his refusal to break ranks with President Bush and call for a quick cease-fire as tacit support for Israel's offensive. More than 850 people were killed in Lebanon, most of them civilians.

"Of course feelings run high, innocent people lost their lives here, this country ... has been set back by years," Blair said.

He pledged Britain would help Lebanon rebuild. Both he and Saniora said a resolution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict was crucial to securing stability in the entire region.

"I hope out of ... what has been a tragic and terrible time, we can rebuild in a way that gives not just lasting peace here in the Lebanon but a lasting peace in the region," Blair said. "I believe it can be done. And furthermore I commit myself for the remainder of my time in office to do everything I can to bring that about."

Saniora urged Blair "to play a positive role in reviving the peace process."

"Only by addressing the underlying causes can we guar-

antee peace and security for the Middle East," Saniora added.

Outside the news conference, about 5,000 protesters — kept about a half-mile from the government headquarters — shouted angry chants.

"Blair, you are not welcome in Lebanon," read a banner carried by protesters. "In the name of the Lebanese people: Thank you for destroying our homes, neighborhoods and memories."

Earlier, Saniora greeted Blair at the airport and they road into the city in a 22-vehicle motorcade with hundreds of security forces guarding the route.

Hundreds of Lebanese troops and police, backed by armored carriers, sealed off the main squares in downtown Beirut, setting up roadblocks to keep demonstrators and cars away.

Grand Ayatollah Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, the country's most senior Shiite Muslim cleric, called Blair a "killer of children, women and the elderly" and said he should be declared "persona non grata" in Lebanon.

He had planned to meet Berri before heading home later Monday. But the parliament speaker, a Shiite, left the country two days earlier on a private visit in an apparent snub to Blair.

Blair was not expected to meet with President Emile Lahoud, a pro-Syrian whom Western nations have refused to deal with in the last year. Syria is accused of being one of Hezbollah's chief backers, along with Iran.

Blair particularly wants to show support for Saniora and the U.N. cease-fire resolution, said a spokesman for British prime minister, speaking on condition of anonymity in keeping with policy. He said Blair had been willing to meet with two Hezbollah members of Lebanon's Cabinet, but both had refused.

Blair's handling of the Israel-Hezbollah conflict added to his political troubles at home. His refusal to break with Bush and call for an immediate cease-fire helped drive a rebellion within his Labour Party, culminating in his reluctant announcement Thursday that he would resign within a year.

Blair says it took time to craft a peace plan that would hold and argued that a quick cease-fire could have collapsed.

In Israel and the West Bank, Blair got a warmer reception. After meeting with the British leader, Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas and Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert said they would hold talks, a small step toward reviving peace efforts that have been paralyzed for months.

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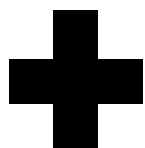


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Diddy no more

Combs must drop latest name in Britain

SEAN COMBS is Diddy no more — at least in Britain. The musician and entertainment mogul has agreed to drop the Diddy name as part of an out-of court legal settlement with London-based music producer Richard “Diddy” Dearlove, the law firm representing Dearlove said Monday. Solicitors Jens Hills & Co.

said Combs had agreed to “rebrand his commercial activities” in Britain and would “no longer be able to trade in the U.K. as ‘Diddy.’” Combs’ lawyer, Nigel Calvert, could not immediately be reached for comment. Combs — formerly known as Puffy and Puff Daddy — has used the moniker P. Diddy since

2001, but last year decided to be known solely as Diddy. Dearlove launched a lawsuit for unfair competition, claiming the name change had caused confusion. The case had been due to go to the High Court next month. “I started getting e-mails from Puerto Rican girls asking if they could be in my video and

people were asking me to look at their clothing line,” Dearlove was quoted as saying by The Guardian newspaper. Combs, 36, whose fortune was last year estimated by Forbes magazine at \$250 million, agreed to pay Dearlove’s costs, as well as “significant” damages, Dearlove’s lawyer said.

Dearlove, 40, best known for his 1990s dance remix of Blondie’s “Atomic,” told The Guardian he was “happy and relieved.” “It doesn’t matter how big people become,” he said. “This is my name. I’ve been successful too. I’m not a global megastar, but what I do is valid.”

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Comedian Dave Chappelle comes home

DAVE CHAPPELLE is home. The comedian, who abruptly halted his hit television show last year, told the crowd at a blues and jazz festival on Sunday that he enjoys living in the community and doesn’t plan to leave. “I used to be cable’s hottest star and now I’m just a Yellow

Springs guy,” said Chappelle, who introduced musicians and told jokes. “Turns out you don’t need \$50 million to live around these parts, just a nice smile and a kind way about you. You guys are the best neighbors ever ... That’s why I came back and that’s why I’m staying.”

Chappelle, who lives near this southwest Ohio village, walked away from a \$50 million deal to continue his “Chappelle’s Show” on Comedy Central. He made a sudden “spiritual retreat” to South Africa on the eve of the show’s third season, leaving the series in limbo. He has since returned to perform-

ing standup and released the concert documentary “Dave Chappelle’s Block Party.” Sunday’s festival was sponsored by the African American Cross Cultural Works, an organization that Chappelle’s late father, Bill Chappelle, helped found

AP

Viggo Mortensen stumping for votes

VIGGO MORTENSEN. A 2006 Toyota Prius. A three-day, 450-mile fundraising tour. It was an unusual campaign last week for a North Country doctor in his run for Congress. Mortensen, a Watertown native, joined Robert Johnson

on the campaign swing across 11 counties to speak out against America’s dependence on Middle Eastern oil. “People are still going to need cars,” said Mortensen, star of the “Lord of the Rings” trilogy. “It’s not a question of

making less cars, it’s a question of making more fuel-efficient cars.” Mortensen helped Johnson raise about \$16,000, plus \$3,900 in two silent auctions that offered signed copies of Mortensen’s films and books.

AP

Bollywood taking on homosexuality

Well-known Indian actor-turned-director **AMOL PALEKAR** says his new film “Quest” focusses on a taboo topic in India — homosexuality. Palekar’s film opens with a wife learning her husband is in a homosexual relationship, he told the Mumbai Mirror newspaper in an interview published Monday. Palekar said he wanted to raise the issue to force India to confront it.

“We have the tendency of not talking about issues like homosexuality openly. We tend to brush it under the carpet,” Palekar said. “My way of dealing with things is to face them upfront.” Mumbai, formerly known as Bombay, is the hub of India’s vibrant movie industry called Bollywood. Bollywood movies are often sprinkled with jokes poking fun and ridiculing the gay

community. Homosexuality remains taboo among most of India’s billion plus population and is a crime under law that dates to British colonial rule. Health authorities recently called for a repeal of the 145-year-old law that makes gay sex a crime. While prosecutions are rare under the law, it specifies that consensual sex between same-sex adults is a crime pun-

ishable by up to 10 years in jail. “People term homosexuality as unnatural. Homosexuality is not unnatural,” said Palekar, a veteran actor of the 1960s and ‘70s. He said that in his movie the wife grapples with whether she would have reacted differently if her husband was in an extramarital relationship with another woman.

AP

SWAN SONG

LUC BESSON, director of the “The Professional” and “The Fifth Element,” says his latest movie will be his last. The French filmmaker said Monday that he intended to devote himself instead to civic projects, including starting a foundation to help youths in France’s depressed inner cities. Besson’s 10th and last movie, “Arthur et les Minimoys,” opens in France on Dec. 13. “They are my 10 little babies,” he told RTL radio. “I love them all. I am pleased to have completed this cycle. That is finished.” Besson, 47, said he was keen to try his hand at a whole array of new projects. “I want to take a little care of my fellow citizens. I want to take a little care of my planet. I want to act in favor of the inner cities, in favor of the environment. I want to do lots of things,” he said. “I am trying to start a foundation. I want to help youths in the inner cities. I am very sensitive about all these youths. I find that they have incredible energy.” The director’s other films include “The Big Blue,” “Angel-A” and “The Messenger: The Story of Joan of Arc.”

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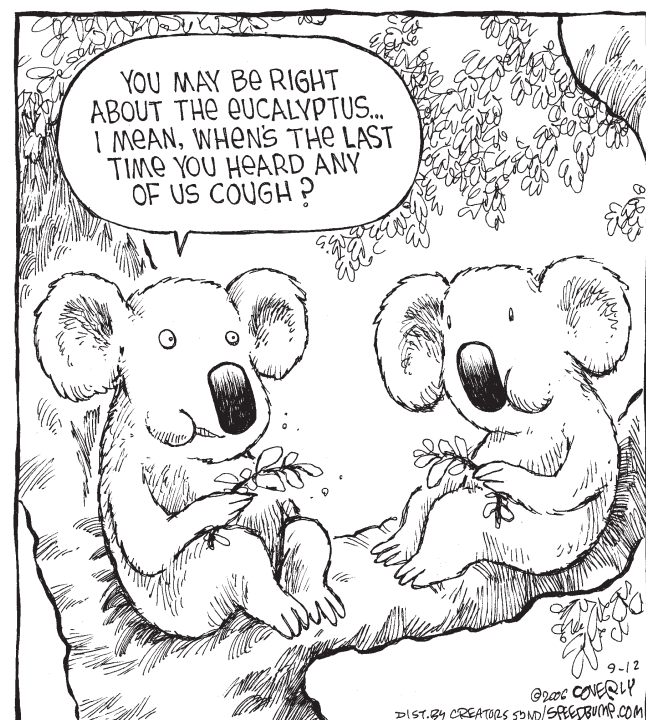
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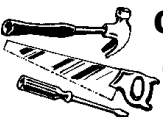
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