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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

"I shouldn't even be doing this," said Judge Gary F. McKinley in a Kenton, Ohio, courtroom in August. "I'm cutting you somewhat of a break," he told two star athletes of Kenton High who had just been convicted of vehicular vandalism in a prank that caused two men serious, life-long disabilities. The kids' sentence: 60 days in juvenile detention (plus community service), but only after football season. (The families of the victims were appalled, especially the family of the one who was brain-damaged.)

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 273rd day of 2006.
There are 92 days left in the year.

1846 Boston dentist William Morton used ether as an anesthetic for the first time as he extracted a tooth from merchant Eben Frost.

1955 Actor James Dean, 24, was killed in a two-car collision near Cholame, Calif.

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IT'S GETTING HOT OUT HERE: Mark Bella of Playa del Rey sits outdoors at Bellagio on Third Street, taking advantage of the city's free Internet access to check e-mail and movie times on Friday. Bella says the city's wi-fi is fast, reliable, and best of all, free.

'Net results: City hooking up hotspots

BY KEVIN HERRERA

Daily Press Staff Writer

CITYWIDE — Internet junkies looking for their next fix will not have to go very far now that City Hall has expanded its high-speed wireless network to 11 locations within Santa Monica.

The recent expansion, which includes the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, Pier and City Hall lobby and courtyard, is part of a broader effort to offer free wireless Internet services in public spaces of interest.

City Hall has identified 11 additional sites that could accommodate wi-fi, and plans are underway to bring Euclid Park online by the end of October, said Jory Wolf, City Hall's chief information officer.

Other locations under consideration include Palisades, Marine, Reed and Douglas parks, the Ken Edwards Center, Bergamot Station and open spaces at the Santa Monica Airport, Wolf said.

"Santa Monica joins an elite group of about 250 cities that are actively engaged in installing these networks," Wolf said.

Along with the new locations, City

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'Pedal error' to blame

IN DEFENSE: Attorney cites a rare phenomenon

BY AMY KAUFMAN

Special to the Daily Press

DOWNTOWN LA — George Russell Weller's attorney began making the case for "pedal error" in court on Friday, claiming a rare phenomenon in which panic and fear causes a driver to hit the accelerator rather than the brake is to blame for the then-86-year-old driver plowing through a crowded Farmer's Market three years ago, killing 10 people and injuring dozens more.

Lawyer Mark Borenstein, who is defending Weller against 10 charges of vehicular manslaughter in the case, called Richard A. Schmidt Ph.D., a former UCLA professor and expert in human performance research, to the stand on Friday and

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Photo courtesy

IN ABSENTIA: Russell Weller has been at home for most of his manslaughter trial.

STATE

Aging homeless present new challenges

BY LISA LEFF

Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — So where does he go, this aging veteran, now that his legs and kidneys don't work and everything he owns fits inside a pair of pajama pants tied to the back of a wheelchair?

John Knight, 60, spends his days wheeling between dialysis treatments, soup kitchens and the freeway ramp where he begs for change. A hospital has become his primary residence, but he still sometimes scours the city for "a hole to climb into before it gets dark."

"I have one thing on my mind — that's to eat, sleep and stay out of the way," said Knight, a former manual laborer who has been homeless on the streets of San Francisco for nine years.

Older men like Knight once made

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Fabian Lewkowicz/Daily Press

AN OLD HAND: Patricia Prather, 53, who hails from Las Vegas, pushes her belongings along the Santa Monica boardwalk this summer. As the baby-boomer generation ages, so too does a large segment of the nation's homeless population.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ Others expect a lot from you. As a result, you will step up to the plate. You melt away a stubborn person's resistances just by being yourself. You enter a new phase in your bond with this person. Curb your temper. Tonight: Out on the town.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ If you aren't making plans to take off right now, you should. Hop in the car for a drive to see the fall foliage or to explore a new area. You will relax in different surroundings and rejuvenate the spirit and mind. Tonight: Go for the untried path.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Spend your day with that special someone. You will be delighted by what you hear and what comes up for you. A relationship that begins now will have a special caring quality. Take time with a child. Tonight: Add more romance into your life.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Basics count with a family member. Time spent with this person adds to the well-being of both of you. Arguments might break out if you don't tend to your personal life — so be smart. News from a distance puts a smile on your face. Tonight: Wherever the party is.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ You might want to approach a situation with the luxury of time. Someone might be saying "hurry, hurry," but you don't have to listen to him. Open up to possibilities. Think positively and relax. You don't need to respond to another's pressure. Tonight: Easy does it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ You might be a bit of a daredevil at times. Right now, you want to take a risk. Since this behavior is not the normal MO for Virgo, why not give it a shot? Take care that you don't risk financially. Tonight: Love the moment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ You might want to try a different approach, even if you are a bit nervous about someone's reaction. You can be a terror if frustrated. Don't hold your feelings in — for your sake. You are lively and direct. Tonight: Invite friends over for dinner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Speak your mind and be as direct as possible. Know that you are very sensitive lately. You could become angry at another's words. You are so sensitive, you could easily misinterpret what this person is saying. Tonight: Dinner and music out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Be very thorough in pricing a new purchase. Someone might be making demands that you cannot meet. You cannot put yourself in debt just to please this person. Take care of yourself. Not all entertainment needs to cost. Tonight: Use your imagination.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ The Moon beams you into a position of predominance, which feels quite comfortable to you. Think about what needs to happen with a boss or older relative. Does this person really have reason to be on the warpath? Tonight: Drop some of your barriers, and you could have a great time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Take your time. Make this day just for you. Rent movies. Curl up with a good book. Your mind and body need a lazy day. You might be surprised at how good you will feel if you indulge yourself for a few days. Tonight: Mystery works. Vanish and let others imagine what you are up to.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Aim for what you want. A partner could be a touch jealous of your good luck. Help this person over the hump. Avoid someone who is angry beyond reason. Tonight: Whatever you want to do works.

BORN TODAY Actor **Eric Stoltz** (1961), singer **Z.Z. Hill** (1935), actress **Deborah Kerr** (1921)

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

SMC recaps a Native’s struggle

By Daily Press staff

Pull up a seat at the table at Santa Monica College this month.

The Santa Monica College Associates and University of California Press will present “An Evening with Dr. Huston Smith,” the world-renowned religious scholar who will speak on his body of work and his latest book, “A Seat at the Table,” which covers the Native American struggle for religious freedom.

The free lecture will be held at 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 13, in the SMC Concert Hall, 1900 Pico Blvd. Seating is on a first-arrival basis, and parking is free.

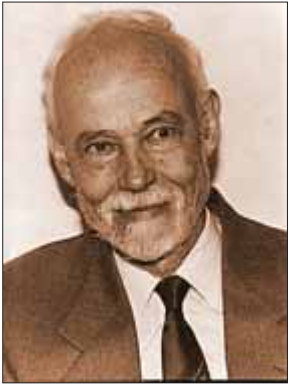


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Dr. Huston Smith will speak Oct. 13 at SMC.

Smith is the author of “The Religions of Man,” which has been translated into 12 languages and is considered the seminal textbook on comparative religion; producer of award-winning documentary films on Sufism, Hinduism, and Tibetan Buddhism; and the subject of “The Wisdom of Faith with Huston Smith,” a five-part PBS series hosted by Bill Moyers.

A book signing will follow the lecture and books will be available for purchase.

The lecture is co-sponsored by the SMC Associates, a private organization that funds speakers and special programs on campus, and the University of California Press Associates, which provides support to the prestigious University of California Press.

For information, call (310) 434-4303.

Pico artists unveil their latest

By Daily Press staff

Artists in the Pico neighborhood have been at work.

The Pico Improvement Organization will present the first “Pico Artists at Work,” scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 15, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. It is the first event that coordinates and showcases the many artistic enterprises and activities that happen along Pico Boulevard.

Pico is the workshop of Santa Monica — gritty, real and buzzing — where exciting things are made every day, according to merchants there. Many galleries and artists will offer demonstrations, educational materials, and promotional items in addition to art-work for sale. There will be more than galleries, studios, workshops classes featured.

Shuttle vans will make stops at centralized locations. Virginia Ave. Park, located on Pico Boulevard, will host various arts organizations and a performance venue. Raffles for artwork will benefit non-profits Westside Pregnancy Center and Stitches From The Heart, both located on Pico Boulevard.

CLARIFICATION An editorial that was published on Sept. 29 on page 4 was written based on a lack of information provided by City Hall’s Sustainable City Report Card. The grading of the progress the community has made in the plan apparently was reviewed by outside entities, including an independent task force and consulting firm. However, that is not mentioned in the report card, nor is it on the city’s Web site that shows how progress was measured in the grading system. When the report card was released last week during a press conference, a city employee presented the grades.

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The southerly swell drops to around waist high + and we have some light NW ground swell due from a system that was swirling around under the Aleutians. This NW though will likely do nothing more than increase the onshore flow and bring some light, knee to waist high energy to west facing breaks.

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SMALL SURF THIS WEEKEND, BUT SOME LIGHT NW DUE...

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The Q-Line

STIRRING IT UP AS ELECTION DRAWS NEAR

This past week, Q-line asked:
“What do you want your elected leaders to change in Santa Monica? What policies need to be created? What are the city’s issues?”
 Here are your responses:

- “If this city is to survive we need to look to the basics. Get rid of the bums, free-loaders, con artists and criminals that have destroyed the quality of life in this city. We need to repair the sidewalk, alleys and potholes. We need the overgrowth stopped and the beach and the ocean water cleaned up. Forget the frills, first things first.”
- “The leaders in Santa Monica need to change the housing policy. We don’t need any more of these big box, ghetto Hilton low-income affordable housing projects. We need middle-income housing properties, properties that people could own. Things to keep people here that are already here, not bring new people into the area. We need to rethink this and not take any more federal money. Look at the example of the Habitat for Humanity project which is only open to Santa Monica residents. That’s the kind of things we need. Housing should replace people who were kicked out of their apartments, not to attract more people here. Repel Proposition R.”
- “Politicians and municipal bureaucrats wave in the wind propelled by federal, state and county governments. Laws regulate their actions. I personally measure a city by how clean it is. I enjoy green lawns, trimmed trees, repaired pot holes and steam-cleaned sidewalks.”
- “I want to City Hall to stop hiking taxes and fees. With nearly a half billion dollar yearly budget and a good \$60 million in general fund earthquake recovery money, they do not need to suck us for more. Truth is they tax us so they have oodles of money for their social agenda. A good example is council issue Prop B. It’s a phony a bill that allows them to sneak off with millions.”
- “What should be done is simple. They should do something about the bums running around town. They should do something about the gangs. They should do something about too much development going on. They should do something about traffic. They should do some-

- thing about all these chain stores that sell all this junk nobody needs.”
- “The elected officials should change the status quo. For instance, more and more apartments going up on our streets. More and more cars jammed into a already over-trafficked mess. They should quit having agencies aid the transient problem. Sobriety must be a requirement for help. They should take back our parks and streets for the citizens who support them.”
- “I want Santa Monica to stop subsidizing the Malibu schools. Very few people on earth are as well able to pay for their own school system as the citizens of Malibu. And in fact, this combined district is not even a legal arrangement. The school districts by law have to have contiguous borders which Santa Monica and Malibu clearly do not.”
- “What we need are leaders that won’t get engage in the phony environmentalism of the current council. We got an even lower grade on our environmental report card than last year. But this council put the phony scam Proposition Z on the ballot and want open the pier to commercial fishing and cruise ships. How messed up is that?”
- “I would like to see my elected leaders change the bathrooms at the Santa Monica Pier. They are the ones on the left as you enter the pier, just beyond the carousel. They are a disgrace. They’re filthy. They’re old and wide open. They don’t have any doors on the commodes. It’s so bad I surprised no one on the City Council has spent some money to bring them up to the 21 century. They are awful.”
- “I would like to see the city of Santa Monica change its policy on the city-owned and operated Community Corporation so as to allow Santa Monica residents only qualify for housing provided by Community Corp. And quit importing others from Los Angeles County and make it available to locals stop taking state funding and allow the city of Santa Monica their own housing.”

The Devil made him do it



MODERN TIMES
 BY LLOYD GARVER

Whenever world leaders call their enemies “the Devil,” or lambast them as “evil,” it’s hard for me to take those charges seriously. When both sides engage in the same kind of name-calling, it’s not easy to view one side as taking the high road. So, when President Bush has played the “evil card,” or when our enemies have played the “Devil” or the “you’ll rot in Hell” card, it’s been difficult to give those words much credence. And when we hear them over and over again, their power is even reduced further. So, we tend to ignore them when we hear those words in public discourse.

However, last week, when Hugo Chavez, the president of Venezuela, called President Bush the Devil at the United Nations, the decibels and the just plain weirdness of the rant were impossible to ignore.

I admit that Chavez added a clever twist when he said that he could “smell sulfur” as he stood at the same podium previously used by President Bush. But I still felt this was just immature name-calling. I guess I had two main reactions to his speech. The first was that I was appalled that a head of state would use such language and would rant and rave like that at the U.N. My second reaction was that I was pleased that there is still a place in the world where speakers are free to rant and rave and criticize other world leaders in any way they want, no matter how crazy they sound.

And I didn’t think much more about Chavez’ speech.

But I guess I was in the minority. In Boston, there is now a movement to remove the huge Citgo sign from Kenmore Square. Citgo is a subsidiary of Venezuela’s state oil company. The sign can be seen from Fenway Park, and some people propose replacing it with an American flag.

But their reaction is nothing compared to that of book buyers. If you saw Chavez’ speech, you couldn’t help notice that he was brandishing a book as he ranted. The book was Noam Chomsky’s “Hegemony or Survival: America’s Quest for Global

Dominance.” When Chavez was waving the book, Amazon ranked it 20,664 in popularity. By the next day, it was ranked No. 1. That’s right. It became No. 1 just because this guy was waving it around while he was screaming out his address.

I’ve decided to respond to Chavez in my own way. I’m not joining the “tear down the Citgo sign” crowd and I’m not ordering Chomsky’s book. Instead, I’m writing Chavez directly about his unseemly address. A copy of it is below:

Dear President Chavez:

I feel that your address to the United Nations was inappropriate and undignified. The art of diplomacy does not include name-calling. Furthermore, I never feel that one has to shout to get a point across. As president of Venezuela, you represent all the people of your country, and I doubt that they all feel as you do. Thus your verbal explosion did a disservice to your people in the eyes of the world.

Having said this, I would appreciate it if the next time you address the United Nations, you would please wave a copy of my column to those listening.

I don’t recall if any of my readers who have disagreed with me have called me “the Devil,” but they have certainly called me other names that are not printable here. I’ll bet you could say those names in the U.N. without getting into trouble. Feel free to say them as you help my column become the most popular in the world.

All I’m asking you to do is wave my column, and tell the people where they can find it. If you want to say the place smells like sulphur while you’re waving, that’s OK with me.

Meanwhile, I’m just going to sit back and relax, and watch my column go to No. 1.

Sincerely,
 Lloyd Garver

I guess you could say I’ve decided to take a devilish approach on this issue.

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Defense says Weller was in panicked state

WELLER, from page 1

spent nearly four hours attempting to show that Weller's accident was caused by pedal error.

Weller, now 89, was not present during the fourth week of an estimated six-week trial, after being granted special permission for absence due to his declining health. He faces up to 18 years in prison if a jury finds him guilty on all counts.

A result of pedal error is unintended acceleration, which can cause a hypervigilant or panicked state, according to Schmidt. In a taped police interview, Weller responded that he didn't know if he had his foot on the accelerator or the brake pedal when he drove through the Arizona Avenue marketplace on July 16, 2003.

Schmidt prepared a chart indicating signs of "Information Processing Changes Under Hypervigilance." The changes noted sensations such as feelings of helplessness, simplistic 'childlike' thinking, distractibility and not considering the consequences of one's errors as signs of the stresses.

Schmidt said that when one enters a hypervigilant state, they become desensitized to stimulation in one's peripheral vision.

"When I'm calm, I detect it. But if you present the same stimulus when I'm threatened, I don't. Vision has shrunk into a tunnel and the perception of a periphery gets overlooked," testified Schmidt, noting that someone in a hypervigilant state, such as Weller, would be "looking straight ahead at all things he's approaching, riveted by those things and terrified that he'd hit them," but would be unable to steer away from them.

Schmidt said he would expect any driver in similar circumstances to act the way Mr. Weller did, adding he believes Weller was well-aware of his actions, but incapable of stopping them.

Schmidt's sentiments were echoed by the

testimony of Thomas Shelton, a former 31-year-member of the California Highway Patrol. Having investigated close to 7,000 accidents throughout his career, Shelton said he was familiar with pedal error and unintended acceleration, encountering a "small percentage" of such accidents.

During his career with the CHP, Shelton investigated less than five pedal error accidents, but agreed with Schmidt, saying that it was "only circumstance" that controlled the extent of damage and bodily harm in the event of a pedal error.

Shelton recounted the first pedal error accident he witnessed, in which an elderly woman was in such a hypervigilant state that she drove her car on top of another vehicle.

Shelton testified that when he arrived, the woman was "still grabbing the steering wheel with her foot fully pressed" on the accelerator. He said he had to physically climb into the driver's seat to turn off the ignition and noticed that the engine was revving "as high as it can rev."

"I can still remember her eyes," Shelton recalled, "the word that comes to my mind is catatonic."

In each of the instances Shelton recalled, the panicked individuals "all thought their foot was on the brake. They didn't realize they'd made a pedal error."

Officer Christopher Dawson, a traffic investigator for the Santa Monica Police Department, briefly testified on Friday, recounting call he received from David Eisenbaum, the man who claims to have witnessed Weller driving irregularly on San Vicente Boulevard near the Bundy Drive intersection four hours prior to the catastrophic Farmer's Market crash.

Dawson verified that Eisenbaum made the call and was "upset" by Weller's driving.

The trial against Weller resumes Tuesday morning, with Shelton expected back on the stand.



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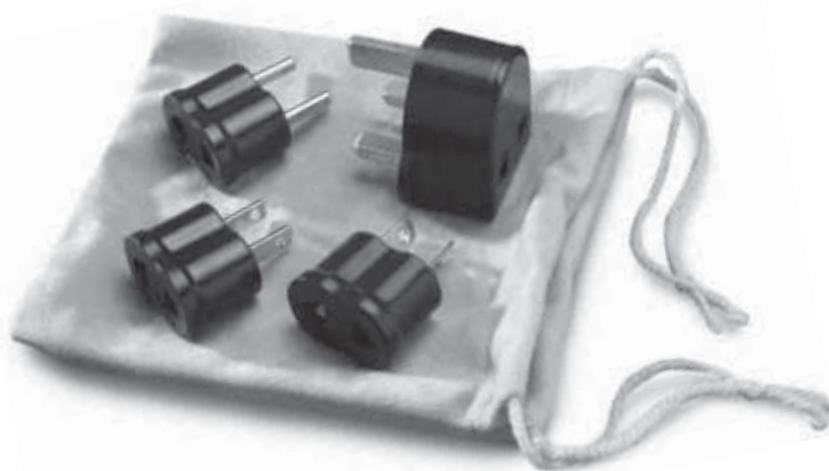
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Homeless going gray

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up a comparatively small, though visible, share of the nation's street people. But researchers say seniors now represent the fastest-growing segment of the homeless population, byproduct of an aging baby boom generation.

The trend has implications for government, which may find it cheaper to house the chronically homeless than to care for the debilitating health problems that come with aging on the streets.

Researchers at the University of California, San Francisco spent 14 years tracking the city's transients and found that between 1990 and 2003, the median age rose from 37 to 46. Those 50 or older represented 11 percent of the participants at the beginning of the study and 30 percent at the end, according to Judith Hahn, the lead author.

Culling data from other cities, Hahn and her colleagues found similar trends in Los Angeles, St. Louis, Pittsburgh and New York, where the median age for single adults in homeless shelters rose from 36 in 1988 to 43 in 1999.

The results suggest the ranks of the homeless are not getting bigger, just grayer, as a generation that wound up on the streets in the 1980s ages, Hahn said.

Homelessness exacerbates the physical problems that come with growing old, such as high blood pressure and diabetes. Without regular medical care, such conditions easily can degenerate into strokes, blindness and other infirmities that require more intensive treatment, if not around-the-clock inpatient care.

But the news is not all bad.

"If it's a static population, it's something you can solve," said Hahn. "Something can be done right now for the people out there who really need help and are going to become more and more expensive to the system."

Margot Kushel, an internist at San Francisco General Hospital who specializes in treating homeless adults, already sees the ramifications of untreated disease in her patients. She estimates that at any given time, one-third to one-half of the people admitted to the hospital's 120-bed medical service don't have a place to live.

Many are in their 50s and 60s but have the bodies of geriatric patients in their 70s and 80s, she said.

SF General often admits homeless people for illnesses that would have gotten them a prescription, bed rest and a follow-up appointment if they were properly housed, Kushel said. Expecting them to recover from pneumonia while sleeping on the sidewalk, or to follow the restricted diet needed to keep diabetes in check "creates an almost absurd situation," she said.

"It's heartbreaking, not to mention immoral, to discharge a debilitated 60-year-old with heart failure to the street, knowing they would be exposed to all the elements," Kushel said. "We can perfect our medical treatments as much as we can, but it's not addressing the problem."

Hospitals and nonprofit agencies in Chicago, Boston and the District of Columbia have established respite care wards in low-income hotels and apartment buildings for homeless individuals who are too sick to be on the street, but not sick enough to be in the hospital. San Francisco



Another case of the Benz

Fabian Lewkowicz/Daily Press

Richard Simonds (far right), the past national president for the Mercedes-Benz Club of America (MCBA), welcomed members and onlookers alike at the end of the The Historic Route 66 Tour on Friday, which celebrated MBCA's 50th Anniversary at the Santa Monica Pier. There were more than 100 classic Mercedes that completed the tour, with 20 percent failing to finish due to mechanical or medical reasons. The tour took two weeks and one day to complete.

is looking to do the same, Kushel said.

Stephen Metraux, an assistant professor at Philadelphia's University of the Sciences who studies homelessness, said people over 65 generally don't wind up on the streets or in shelters because they qualify for Social Security and Medicaid.

A bigger concern is people like Knight, whose retirement benefits haven't yet kicked in. Baby boomers might also suffer the psychological effects of having served in Vietnam. And they are living with the legacy of government efforts to shut down state-run

mental institutions along with single room occupancy hotels that were once a last resort for the down-and-out, according to Metraux.

"If you look back historically, this is not the first time this has happened," he said. "In the '20s and '30s, there was a relatively sizable population of hobos and tramps that exploded during the Depression. The postwar economy allowed a lot of those homeless men not to be homeless anymore. Those that were left were on skid row, got older and died."

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Repose before prose

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Santa Monica College Student Calvin Wei, 18, a psychology and political science major, catches 40 winks in front of the new Theatre Arts building before English class on Thursday.

City Hall hooking up hotspots

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Hall also unveiled a logo to alert people to the presence of wi-fi hot zones. Members of the public should begin seeing the logo at wireless locations within the next three weeks, Wolf said.

The logo reads, "City wi-fi ... powered by the city of Santa Monica."

Unlike cable or DSL, no physical connection is required for wi-fi technology. Instead, antennas broadcast a signal that can be picked up by any computer equipped with a wireless card. Nearly any laptop sold in the last two years is "Wi-Fi ready," and older computers can easily be retrofitted.

Many large cities have chosen to blanket downtown areas and leave the wireless signal open and free to all. In San Jose, Calif., for example, anyone can sign up for a free account to access the network, which covers most of the city's downtown area.

Smaller towns, however, can choose to recoup costs by restricting access to those who pay a monthly fee. In Chaska, Minn., the city invested \$750,000 to install a network to serve its 20,000 residents in July 2004. Residents pay \$15.99 per month, which is less than what incumbent providers Time Warner Inc. and Sprint Corp. charge for traditional broadband access.

Meanwhile, in August 2004, Philadelphia officials announced the most extensive pay-for-access network to date: a plan to blanket 135 square miles of downtown with wireless coverage. Residents would be expected to pay about \$20 a month for access, with the proceeds used to recoup the city's \$15 million initial investment.

City Hall is considering something similar, forming a committee in May to study proposals from vendors to provide free Internet services at a low-band width throughout the entire city for residents and visitors, Wolf said.

"The city is mulling over all kinds of ideas (because) there are several ways to do this," Wolf said. "We could implement it ourselves or contract with a private company. It could be free of charge or pay as you go. There could be a low rate and a higher rate for those who want more services or a faster connection. There could also be a dedicated business rate. It still being discussed."

Those who use City Hall's wireless service are greeted by a special portal page with links to other city hot spots and items of general interest such as shopping, dining, accommodations, local attractions and city government. Users are also able to browse their favorite web sites.

To access the web, all one needs is a laptop computer, personal data assistant (or PDA), or a cell phone with 802.11b or 802.11g wireless technology. The Civic Center was added to the wi-fi network for \$8,000; City Hall lobby and courtyard, \$200; and the Pier, \$6,000, Wolf said.

"We are always looking for new opportunities to expand and the Civic Center was one place where we really wanted to have a presence," Wolf said. "It is one of our larger venues, which hosts a lot of public meetings and conventions where promoters and their clients come in and may wish to use the Internet for simple communications and to help showcase their products."

"Also, those visiting the space will be able to search the web, both inside the auditorium and outside on the lawn," Wolf said.

Wireless Internet access is also currently available at the Third Street Promenade, all public libraries, the City Council chambers and Virginia Avenue Park.



The city's new logo will alert citizens to free w-fi hot zones.

Aging on the streets

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San Francisco and other cities are creating permanent housing with onsite health and social services geared toward chronically homeless seniors. Such facilities often have case managers who can spare residents from standing in long lines while applying for benefits, or nurses who can check vital signs, dress wounds and monitor blood sugar levels.

Wendy Thompson, manager of San Francisco's newest city-subsidized hotel specifically for homeless seniors, has worked with the homeless for years — and spent a few stints of her own in shelters. She ticks off the ways the Raman Hotel's tenants are different from the younger clients she used to serve: More alcoholism, less drug addiction.

More dementia, less domestic violence.

Since January, she has arranged memorial services for six former residents, putting a candle and a picture of the person who died on a table in the common room.

"The only way I can adapt my mind to these deaths is knowing they actually found permanent housing before they died," she said.

Dennis Ragar, 66, was homeless for three or four years before he moved into the Raman Hotel six months ago. A former truck driver who suffers from diabetes, needs a hip replaced and walks with a cane, Ragar pays \$470 a month to rent a room and said it's a step up from the shelter, which did not allow residents to stay inside from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Yet it's not the retirement Ragar looked forward to in his youth.

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Ethics kept doctor from execution

BY DAVID KRAVETS

AP Legal Affairs Writer

SAN JOSE, Calif. — One of two anesthesiologists who bowed out of participating in the February lethal injection of condemned inmate, prompting a stay of execution, testified Thursday that he didn't want to be "painted as an executioner."

Dr. Robert Singler of Queen of the Valley Hospital in Napa volunteered to monitor the execution of Michael Morales, but later declined after learning he may have to participate rather than solely monitor the prisoner's consciousness.

Singler testified during the federal court hearing, looking at whether California's lethal injection method is unconstitutionally cruel, that he had agreed only to stand by the inmate and watch him die. But just hours before the execution, state officials told him he may have to direct prison staffers to ensure Morales was unconscious before two other lethal drugs were administered, he said.

Singler's account was the first time it became publicly known why Morales, who is challenging the state's method of lethal injection, is still alive.

"I had a responsibility to rescue a botched execution," he testified. "I just didn't feel like getting painted as an executioner."

Singler said the other volunteer anesthesiologist, who was not named, also came to the

same conclusion that they would be violating the Hippocratic Oath by participating.

In February, U.S. District Judge Jeremy Fogel found "substantial evidence" in past medical logs suggesting the last six men executed in San Quentin State Prison might have been conscious — and therefore subjected to unnecessary pain — because they were still breathing when the lethal drugs were administered.

Fogel had ordered two licensed anesthesiologists to ensure Morales was unconscious. Or, he said, the prison could kill by sedative overdose if it was injected by a medical professional.

After the execution was canceled because Singler and the other anesthesiologist bowed out, Fogel called for four days of hearings, which began Tuesday, to determine whether the state must alter its procedure.

Earlier Thursday, a pharmacist testified condemned killers are knocked unconscious in the first minute of their execution and do not feel pain under the state's current method of lethal injection.

San Quentin uses seven to eight times the dose of a sedative given to open heart surgery patients, said Brent Elkin, who testified on behalf of prosecutors who argue the state's current method is humane.

"I think this is well above the dose for adequate sedation," said Elkin, of the Hanford Community Medical Center. "They would have no pain recognition at all."

Elkin's testimony came on the third day of a federal court hearing over whether a three-drug cocktail used to sedate, paralyze and kill an inmate violates the U.S. Constitution's bar on cruel and unusual punishment. A similar procedure is used in 36 other states.

Morales, 46, is on death row for kidnapping, torturing and raping 17-year-old Terri Winchell of Stockton 25 years ago.

Attorneys for Morales rested their case after a different anesthesiologist said Wednesday that errors by prison staffers with no medical background may leave inmates conscious and in excruciating pain masked by drugs. He said inmates could feel as if they are drowning, but observers would not be able to tell.

Dr. Mark Heath of Columbia University said an anesthesiologist should be on hand to make sure the inmate is unconscious, but said it was unethical to do so and added he had never attended an execution.

State prosecutors have acknowledged some problems with past executions, but say the method is not unconstitutional.

Fogel asked Heath whether executing condemned murderers by only injecting a large dose of a sedative instead of the three-drug cocktail would guarantee a painless death if administered properly.

If there were no mishaps, Heath said, "It would work properly."

The case is Morales v. Tilton, 06-219.

Bill to create new California wilderness goes before president

BY ERICA WERNER

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Legislation to protect more than 273,000 acres of wilderness in Northern California passed the Senate Friday and went to President Bush for his signature. It will be the biggest federal wilderness designation in the state in more than a decade.

Years in the making, the Northern California Coastal Wild Heritage Act will protect some of the most remote and beautiful landscapes in California, including a long stretch of undeveloped beach and coastal bluffs in Humboldt and Mendocino counties.

The bill, which passed the House in July, is a compromise between two California congressmen, Rep. Mike Thompson, a Democrat, and House Resources Committee Chairman Richard Pombo, a Republican.

Pombo, who has been suspicious of wilderness designations, allowed the legislation through his committee in part because it includes approximately 51,000 acres as a "recreation management area" for off-highway vehicles and mountain bikes. The bill also would designate 21 miles of the Black Butte River in California's North Coast as "wild and scenic river," a federal protected status.

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Station still raging

Nightclub fire victims vent anger at judge over plea bargain

BY ERIC TUCKER

Associated Press Writer

WARWICK, R.I. — Relatives of the 100 people killed in a nightclub fire vented their grief and fury at the judge and the legal system Friday but were unable to derail a plea bargain in which one of the club's owners received four years behind bars and the other got no prison time at all.

Michael Derderian, who received the prison sentence, and his brother, Jeffrey, pleaded no contest to 100 counts of involuntary manslaughter in the 2003 blaze, which was sparked by a rock group's pyrotechnics and quickly engulfed The Station nightclub because the Derderians had installed highly flammable foam on the walls to ease neighbors' noise concerns.

Judge Francis Darigan admonished the victims' relatives not to try to talk him out of the plea bargain that the Derderians negotiated with prosecutors. But many of them bitterly ignored the warning altogether in a sentencing so turbulent that the judge abruptly recessed the proceedings at one point to defuse the tension in the room.

"Lady Justice in Rhode Island is blind, but she's also deaf," Jay McLaughlin, the brother-in-law of two of the victims, told the judge. Other family members applauded as he returned to his seat.

"Before I read my statement, I'd like to just say I will address you, but I will not say 'Your Honor.' I don't think you're an honorable man. I don't respect you," said Annmarie Swidwa, the mother of 25-year-old Bridget Sanetti.

The judge, though, refused to reconsider the plea bargain, saying it would spare the victims and all of Rhode Island from having to "relive the moments of this tragedy" and would "avoid an extremely lengthy, costly and heartrending trial whose outcome was uncertain."

"I understand how you feel about this case," the judge told family members. "My greatest regret, however, most sincere regret, is that this criminal justice system cannot give you the relief you seek."

Victims' families were angry not only over the sentences but because they believed a trial would have told them more about how and why their loved ones died.

Shortly before the judge imposed the sentence, Jeffrey Derderian — a 39-year-old former television reporter who was there that night while a TV cameraman filmed footage for a story on safety in public places — tearfully apologized for the heartache he had caused and recounted the chaotic scene.

"The fire moved so fast. I was scared. I wish I did a better job," he said. "There are many days that I wish I didn't make it out of that building, because if I didn't maybe some of these families would feel better."

He added: "I know you would have liked it if I died, too."

Michael Derderian, 45, who until Friday had not spoken publicly about the fire, also apologized. "We will do everything we can so that every question can be answered — so

that all the facts, not just some of them come out," he said.

The brothers said they did not know the foam was flammable.

"If I had known now what that foam was, we definitely would have done things differently," Michael Derderian said. "We would have never ever put our patrons, our employees, our families and our friends at risk."

The brothers wept during testimony from some of the more than two dozen relatives of victims who took the stand to recount how their lives have changed since the Feb. 20, 2003 blaze in West Warwick.

The sentencing began in memorial fashion, with the lights dimmed and a screen flashing the photographs of each of the 100 people who died, while a clerk read their names out loud. Then, one by one, more than two dozen relatives of those who died took the stand to recount how their lives have changed since the tragedy.

The judge warned the victims not to go beyond the emotional toll and offer their opinions about the legal process or the plea bargain, saying "this is not a public hearing, it's not a rally." But many still tried to persuade him not to accept the deal.

"I know you can do better, and I'm asking you to," said Susan Howorth-Pritchard, whose brother died in the fire. "It's the right thing to do."

Claire Bruyere said her daughter Bonnie Hamelin was now in a place where "there is no corruption or negligence."

"She was let down by the system, state and even me. I can't reassure her that someone was held responsible for her death," Bruyere said. She, too, was applauded.

Both defendants also received three years' probation. In addition, Jeffrey Derderian was sentenced to 500 hours of community service.

Michael Derderian received the harsher sentence because he bought the foam.

The fire — the fourth-deadliest nightclub fire in U.S. history — broke out during a concert by the heavy-metal rock band Great White, quickly consuming the one-story wooden building 13 miles south of Providence. More than 200 people were injured, and many of those killed became trapped and died at the doorways, overcome by fumes and smoke.

The Derderians' lawyer has said Great White did not have permission to set off the pyrotechnics, something the band denies.

The fire prompted an overhaul of Rhode Island's fire codes, a wave of lawsuits and criminal charges against the Derderians and former Great White tour manager Daniel Biechele.

Biechele was sentenced in May to four years in prison after pleading guilty to involuntary manslaughter for setting off the pyrotechnics.

The Derderians pleaded no contest to involuntary manslaughter for installing flammable foam that violated the fire code.

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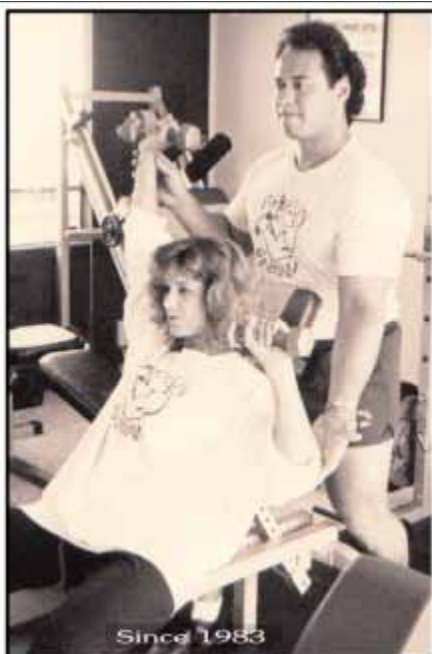
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Dems get political cover by supporting Bush terror bill

BY LIZ SIDOTI

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Breaking with their party, a handful of Democrats in competitive congressional races voted to approve President Bush's system to interrogate and prosecute terrorism suspects.

In doing so, they took away one arrow Republicans plan to use in their soft-on-security attack on Democrats.

"It's time for terrorists such as Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, who planned the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, to face justice," Rep. Chet Edwards, D-Texas, said, projecting a tough-on-terrorism position and sounding very much like Republicans who are gunning for his House seat Nov. 7.

The Texan is among the Democrats in hard-fought races who sided with Bush and Republicans.

Six weeks before congressional midterm elections, the Republican-controlled Congress overcame differences within the GOP to approve the president's sweeping anti-terrorism legislation that prohibits war crimes while defining such atrocities as rape and torture, and establishes military tribunals to prosecute terrorism suspects.

The Senate approved the measure 65-34 on Thursday, one day after the House voted in favor 253-168. The House was taking a final vote on the bill Friday before sending it to Bush.

Now that lawmakers have gone on the record on the issue, Republicans can return to their districts in the campaign's home-stretch with a political weapon in hand. They can claim they are working to keep the country safe. They also can make the oft-repeated Republican argument that Democrats are weak on security and, perhaps, aiding terrorists.

That approach was obvious when House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said Democrats who opposed the legislation voted in favor of more rights for terrorists. "The same terrorists who plan to harm innocent Americans and their freedom worldwide would be coddled if we followed the Democrat plan," Hastert said.

"The speaker is a desperate man," House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi responded, criticizing Hastert for having to "stoop to that level."

Republicans hope that keeping the focus on national security will help them retain control of Congress as the GOP did in 2002 and 2004. Democrats need to gain 15 seats in the House and six in the Senate to take over. Polls show the public favors putting Democrats in charge.

Siding with Senate Republicans on the terrorism bill were 12 Democrats, including a few up for re-election and one in an especially close race.

Of the 34 House Democrats who broke with Pelosi and voted against the terrorism legislation, eight are in highly competitive races and also sided with Republicans two weeks ago by voting in favor of erecting 700 miles of double-layered fencing along a third of the U.S.-Mexico border.

Rep. Tom Reynolds, chairman of the House GOP's campaign effort, said clearly some Democrats felt that they were vulnerable on the security issue and sought cover by voting for such legislation.

"That's an often happening thing many times in races where they're close," the New York Republican said Thursday during an interview taped for C-SPAN.

Democrats who voted with the Republicans now can make the argument that they view national security as a priority and, thus, try to fend off GOP's frequent charge that electing Democrats would be dangerous.

"They're trying to play it safe," said Robert Erikson, a Columbia University political scientist.

In the Senate, Sen. Robert Menendez, D-N.J., voted with Republicans and avoided opening himself up to criticism from Republican challenger Tom Kean Jr. in a state where terrorism is a dominate issue. Only a river separates New Jersey from the New York City site where terrorists struck in 2001. Polls show the race very tight.

Among the eight House Democrats who supported the bill are two congressmen running for Senate seats in states that Bush won in 2000 and 2004.

Democratic Rep. Sherrod Brown, cast as an ultra-liberal by Republicans, is trying to unseat Republican Sen. Mike DeWine in Ohio, and may be trying to project a more moderate position. That also could be the case in GOP-leaning Tennessee, where Democratic Rep. Harold Ford Jr., also being tagged as a liberal, is challenging Republican Bob Corker.

The six House Democrats running for re-election who voted in favor of the legislation are in GOP-leaning districts that Republicans are making a play to win in November. They are: Democratic Reps. Melissa Bean in Illinois, Jim Marshall in Georgia, John Barrow in Georgia, Leonard Boswell in Iowa, John Spratt in South Carolina, and Edwards in Texas.

"They are voting in line with what they perceive to be the views of a majority of their constituencies on this issue," said Alan Abramowitz, an Emory University political scientist.

He suggested that these Democrats cast their votes not because of this election year but because of the next few, saying: "They're just trying to avoid trouble in the future."

The several Senate Democrats considering running for president in 2008 may not be so lucky. All of them voted against the measure.

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Scalpers find Montana to be a beast of burden

BY SUSAN GALLAGHER

Associated Press Writer

HELENA, Mont. — You can't always get what you want when the Rolling Stones are set to play a small Montana city in less than a week, and you're trying to resell concert tickets.

The Stones performance Wednesday in Missoula was a sellout right after tickets went on sale in August. Now people looking to resell, even at less than face value, are struggling for buyers.

"I hope I don't eat them all," Andy Mefford said of the four tickets he's trying to unload after spending \$800 to \$1,000 for the lot.

Forty-six classified advertisements to sell Stones tickets appeared in the Missoulian newspaper Thursday, and tickets were for sale on eBay. One seller tried what amounts to a poignant appeal in Montana: "Need money for hunting rifle," read the posting for row 35, seats 9 and 10 at the University of Montana football stadium in Missoula, a city of some 60,000 people.

About 21,000 of the stadium's seats were designated for the concert, with ticket prices and related fees ranging from \$77 to \$377.

Monte Jenkins, an aspiring actor being laid off as an airline baggage handler in Missoula, said he paid \$2,100 for 10 tickets that he expected to resell profitably. Jenkins' introduction to the so-called secondary market has been jarring. He said he sold seven of the tickets, two at a profit and the others at break-even or losing prices.

"I'll get whatever I can out of them," Jenkins said of the remaining tickets. He expects to end up \$500 to \$800 in the red. Using a ticket himself isn't much of an option, he said, because he doesn't like the Rolling Stones.

It may be there is a surplus of tickets for resale because true Stones fans bought theirs immediately, and the market has been satisfied without resale, said Gary Bongiovanni of Pollstar in Fresno, Calif. The company publishes news tailored to the music industry and maintains a concert database.

Stones tickets typically are in demand wherever the group performs, said Fran Curtis of Rogers & Cowan, an entertainment public relations firm that speaks for the Stones concert tour. On Wednesday, people still were searching for last-minute tickets to the Stones concert that night at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., Curtis said.

Seattle mayor announces plan to reduce greenhouse emissions

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Mayor Greg Nickels, who has enlisted 307 U.S. mayors in an effort to meet the international Kyoto Protocols for reducing greenhouse gases, has announced a plan for city residents here to lead the way.

"Climate change is the biggest threat facing our planet," Nickels said Wednesday. "With the release of the Seattle Climate Action Plan, we start down a hopeful — but challenging — road toward a solution."

The plan has a \$37 million tab for two years, most of it from a proposed \$361 million property-tax levy to improve transit, cycling and walking options, which city voters will consider next month.

"If you care about climate disruption, you should vote for this," Steve Nicholas, who heads the city's Office of Sustainability and Environment, told The Seattle Times.

Other money sources for the plan, already approved by the City Council,

include a 10 percent tax on parking and a \$25-per-worker fee on businesses in the city.

King County's proposed 0.1 percentage point increase in the sales tax to improve bus service would help as well, Nickels spokesman Marty McOmber said Wednesday. County voters also will decide that initiative in November.

More than 150 nations, including nearly every industrialized country except the United States, have agreed to the Kyoto Protocol to reduce emissions. U.S. tailpipes and smokestacks are responsible for one-quarter of the world's greenhouse gases.

Nickels' goal for Seattle is to reach the Kyoto target of a 7 percent reduction in greenhouse gases from 1990 levels by 2012.

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Oh, deer: Island hunting may persist

BY ERICA WERNER

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Deer and elk trophy hunts on a Southern California public island would continue under a deal reached Friday by congressional negotiators. The plan defies a federal court settlement and is strongly opposed by the National Park Service, which wants the nonnative game removed.

Language permitting the hunts was included in the final version of an annual defense bill agreed to by House and Senate negotiators as Congress completes work before recessing for the Nov. 7 elections, according to Democratic House aides.

That means the plan is likely to become law. The House and Senate were expected to give final approval later Friday or Saturday to the bill authorizing the nation's defense programs.

House Armed Services Committee Chairman Duncan

Hunter, R-Calif., pushed the hunting plan over objections from congressional Democrats including Rep. Lois Capps, D-Calif., whose district includes Channel Islands National Park.

Santa Rosa Island, 40 miles offshore from Santa Barbara, is the second-largest of five islands in the Channel Islands park.

Under the federal court settlement, private trophy hunts now run on 53,000-acre island are supposed to end in 2011, and the deer and elk are to be removed.

The Park Service bought Santa Rosa Island in 1986 for \$30 million from a local ranching family that still owns the hunting concession. Litigation over terms of the deal led to the court settlement.

The Park Service says the hunts and the nonnative game interfere with indigenous plants and animals on the undeveloped and remote island, including some endangered species. The hunts also restrict public access since much of the island is off limits to visitors while they go on.

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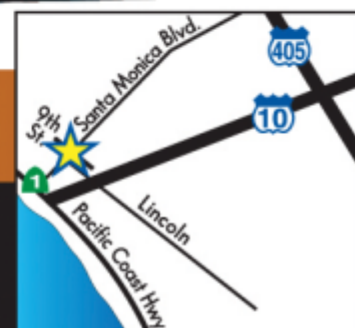
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Hells Angels jury asked to doubt ‘snitches’

BY KEN RITTER
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS — Defense lawyers asked jurors Thursday to doubt the word of government informants and former Hells Angels who are expected to testify that the motorcycle club is a criminal ring that plotted a bloody casino brawl against a rival gang in 2002.

“Snitches are notoriously unreliable,” said Alan Caplan, the San Francisco-based lawyer for Michael Smullen, 48, a Pinole, Calif., resident and former president of the Richmond chapter of the Hells Angels.

Defense lawyers for 11 Hells Angels being tried on federal charges for a brawl that left three people dead continued in opening statements to insist that the Hells Angels defended themselves after being attacked by rival Mongols at the Harrah’s Laughlin hotel-casino.

Two Hells Angels and one Mongols member died in the fracas during the annual Laughlin River Run, a southern Nevada motorcycle rally. At least a dozen people were injured.

“Reasonable, lawful, necessary. These three words sum up this case,” said Tom

Pitaro, lawyer for Maurice “Pete” Eunice, 55, a Hells Angels member from Lakeside, Calif.

Caplan pointed to videotapes showing a phalanx of Mongols filing one-by-one past nine Hells Angels at the casino bar before other Hells Angels arrived and fighting erupted.

Two guns traced to the fighting were found later wrapped in towels behind air conditioners in Harrah’s rooms that had been occupied by Mongols, Caplan said.

“Who looks like they have a plan here? I think you’ll find it’s very clear the only plan is on the part of the Mongols,” Caplan said.

Pitaro picked up a courtroom microphone stand with a round metal base to show what he said Eunice saw before firing a handgun at one Mongols member wielding a metal stanchion against about eight Hells Angels.

“He reacted to a clear and present danger,” Pitaro said, crediting the 55-year-old former British Army motorcycle racer turned San Diego home builder with defending himself and protecting others during the April 27, 2002, melee. “He saved those lives by shooting that man.”

“Don’t judge in slow-motion time or pause time,” said Pitaro, who stopped a cas-

no security videotape and pointed to what he said appeared to be a foot-long knife in the hand of another Mongol who ran away after Eunice shot at him.

“Judge in real time. It was loud. It was chaotic. It was out of control,” the lawyer said.

Lawyer Scott Freeman, from Reno, was brief. He said his client, Ron Arnone, 42, a motorcycle shop owner from Tacoma, Wash., had not yet been made a full-fledged Hells Angels member. He arrived at Harrah’s in time to do little more than duck and crouch against a pillar until the violence abated.

“You saw the video. That’s it,” Freeman told the jury. “He chose to crouch in a public place. And he’s fighting for his life.”

Each defendant faces the possibility of life in prison if convicted of the most serious charge against them. Their lawyers argued they were being prosecuted for little more than membership in the Hells Angels and defending themselves when a fight broke out.

They derided the reputation of Michael Kramer, a former member whom they said made a deal with prosecutors to testify in Las Vegas in return for probation in the slaying of an Arizona woman in 2001.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Eric Johnson has said Kramer would help chart the reach and influence of Hells Angels in criminal murder, robbery, extortion and drug-dealing.

Chris Rasmussen, lawyer for Donald Smith, 56, of Bullhead City, Ariz., urged the jury to fear Kramer, whom he called “a cold-blooded killer.”

“What lengths will this government go to to convict these people?” Rasmussen asked.

Jay Dobyns, a former federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives agent who became a member in an Arizona chapter of the Hells Angels, also is expected to testify.

The 11 men standing trial in U.S. District Court in Las Vegas are among 42 Hells Angels members from California, Washington, Arizona, Alaska and Nevada who each have pleaded not guilty to two federal charges of violence in the aid of racketeering, nine counts of racketeering-attempted murder, eight counts of racketeering-assault and 13 weapons charges.

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Congress moves quickly to pass a scaled-back immigration agenda

BY ANDREW TAYLOR

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — As Congress heads for the exits to campaign, Republicans are maneuvering to pass a pre-election immigration agenda that falls short of their get-tough rhetoric but is enough, they hope, to satisfy voters upset about illegal immigrants.

The House and Senate are trying to speed construction of 700 miles of fencing along the nation's southern border aimed at keeping Latin Americans and criminals from entering the country illegally.

A compromise House-Senate homeland security funding bill that contains \$1.2 billion to begin building the fences was to come before the House on Friday, with Senate action possible later in the day.

Meanwhile, debate continues in the Senate on a bill setting the goals and timetable for constructing the fences. It's not a sure thing that the House would have enough time to vote on minor Senate changes and send the bill to President Bush before lawmakers recess until after the Nov. 7 elections.

Construction of the border fence is the single significant accomplishment on the hot-button immigration issue that has consumed so much of Congress' attention this year.

While the fence idea is moving forward, the rest of a September House agenda featuring legislation on deporting gang members and empowering local police to arrest illegal immigrants has fallen by the wayside.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Arlen Specter, R-Pa., blocked moves by House leaders to add additional immigration-related measures to the homeland security bill on the theory that piecemeal advances would drain momentum from the Senate's drive to pass a more comprehensive immigration overhaul.

The Senate passed a far-reaching immigration bill four months ago that combined steps toward tougher border enforcement with new guest worker programs and a controversial plan to give illegal immigrants already in the United States an eventual chance at citizenship.

The House approved an enforcement-focused bill that included the fence and other tough measures aimed at cracking down on illegal immigration.

Hard feelings on the immigration issues and on two other items has held up the \$34.8 billion homeland security spending bill for days, even though House-Senate negotiators reached a deal Monday night.

The bill includes language — opposed by House leaders — to relax a ban on importing prescription drugs from Canada and potentially delaying a 2007 deadline to require passports or other tamperproof identification from all who enter the United States.

Homeland Security would enforce both issues. The department's Customs agents would be prohibited from seizing up to 90-day supplies of prescribed medicines being brought into the U.S. from Canada. That provision has angered the pharmaceutical industry, which charges more for domestically purchased medications.

Additionally, Homeland Security may have to push back its Dec. 31, 2007, deadline on its secure ID program, a border security crackdown urged by the 9/11 Commission.

That program would require all travelers — including Americans — to show passports or an alternative secure ID card when entering the United States by sea or over land borders. Currently, travelers may show a drivers' license and a birth certificate — both of which can be easily falsified — to enter the country from Canada and Mexico.

An estimated 20 percent of Americans have passports, and many people have balked at the \$97 pricetag for obtaining one.

The Homeland Security and State departments are trying to design a cheaper tamperproof alternative, known as the PASS card, for about \$50. But border-state lawmakers are skeptical that the cards or the technology to read them will be available by next year's deadline.

Aides to the negotiators said the spending bill would push back the deadline to June 1, 2009, unless Homeland Security is able to get the technology up and running sooner. Additionally, the program would have to be certified by the National Institutes of Standards and Technology.



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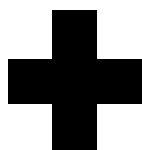
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Seattle museum uses science to explore Dead Sea Scrolls

BY DONNA GORDON BLANKINSHIP

Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE — Not since King Tut set attendance records in the 1970s, has an exhibit from the Middle East been such a guaranteed success for America museums.

About a decade ago, museum directors began to dream of desert oases and ancient history again when the Israel Antiquities Authority decided it was time to share the Dead Sea Scrolls with the rest of the world.

A dozen exhibits in the United States have focused on the historical and religious aspects of this 1947 archaeological discovery in the Judean desert, but now Dead Sea Scrolls exhibits are moving into new territories: the realm of science.

A new exhibit co-designed by hands-on science museums in Seattle and Charlotte, N.C., opened last weekend at the Pacific Science Center. It is unique in several ways, including its efforts to capture the imagination of both children and parents.

Children will experiment with puzzle pieces and pottery fragments while their older siblings and parents explore the ways DNA has helped scientists piece together fragments of handwritten biblical texts.

The exhibit in Seattle is expected to draw 165,000 people before it closes Jan. 7. Charlotte, a smaller city with a smaller museum, attracted more than 222,000 visitors during its run.

Officials at the Seattle museum say they hope revenue from the exhibit will build museum reserves to pay for future programs and exhibits.

"We hope that we'll be able to develop a financial surplus from it," said Bryce Seidl, president and chief executive of the science center.

Attracting people will not be the problem, said one of the leading researchers to study the scrolls.

"At every one (of these exhibits) there has been an outstanding turnout," said Eugene Ulrich, professor of Hebrew scriptures at the University of Notre Dame.

Ulrich has been a guest scholar at most of the exhibits but won't be part of the Seattle lecture series.

He has been impressed with the way people came from hundreds of miles away to

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learn something about the texts — with their connections to Christianity, Judaism, and life in the Middle East 2,000 years ago — that may give them new insights into their faith or challenge some of their long-held beliefs.

Until the scrolls were discovered, the oldest Hebrew biblical manuscript known to scholars was written in 895 B.C., and scientists say the scrolls date back at least 1,000 years before that.

Ulrich said the scrolls have allowed religious scholars to confirm the accuracy of the Hebrew Bible and also to learn more about the time when Christianity was forming. Because the scrolls contain some differences from the modern texts, they have generated controversy in religious circles.

"I try to tell audiences that the Bible hasn't changed at all; it's our knowledge of how it came to be that has been enriched," Ulrich said.

Seidl promised that people who come to the Seattle exhibit will also have their knowledge of the science behind historical research enriched.

The science centers in Seattle and Charlotte shared both the financial and creative burden of creating the new exhibit and its accompanying lecture series and educational programs for kids, which cost Seattle \$2.4 million to help build and run.

They are recouping some of their investment with tickets — \$10 for kids, \$17 for seniors and \$19.75 for adults. The two museums may also be able to make money by loaning the exhibits to other science museums; the San Diego Museum of Natural History has already worked out an agreement for an exhibit beginning next June.

Seidl said the exhibit is expected to have other positive side effects in Seattle: more tourism, community education for both children and adults, new courses at the University of Washington and Seattle University and an ongoing multifaceted dialogue.

"All of that is coming about because we're doing an exhibit based on science," he said.

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Abe maps out his foreign policy in his premier

BY HIROKO TABUCHI

Associated Press Writer

TOKYO — Japan's new nationalist prime minister pledged Friday to make his country a decisive force on the international stage and push for a reduction of tensions with China and South Korea.

In his first speech before parliament since winning the premiership in a landslide vote Tuesday, Shinzo Abe also vowed to move ahead with revising the pacifist constitution and exploring a collective defense system with the United States.

Abe has struck a chord with the public by campaigning on a populist, nationalist agenda: He wants a more confident Japan that can distance itself from post-World War II guilt

by amending the constitution and giving the military a bigger international profile.

"I believe it's entirely possible to create a country brimming with attractiveness and vigor, while maintaining the noble virtues of the Japanese people," he said. "I aim for a country that is trusted, revered and loved by the world and asserts its leadership."

Abe's Liberal Democratic Party has long campaigned to replace the pacifist constitution drafted by U.S. forces after World War II to revise phrasing that renounces the country's right to offensive action and bans maintaining a military for warfare.

He also vowed to push for better relations with China and South Korea. Tokyo announced on Thursday that Abe and South Korea's president have agreed to meet soon, and his aides

are trying to arrange a similar meeting with China's leader.

"China and South Korea are important neighbors," Abe said. "Strengthening relationships of trust with the two countries is vital to Asia and to international society, and I believe it is important to communicate candidly and in a forward-looking way."

But he reiterated his hardline stance against North Korea, refusing to establish diplomatic ties with it until its past abductions of Japanese citizens are resolved.

Abe also promised to strengthen patriotism training in classrooms.

"The objective of education is to foster an ambitious people, and to build a dignified state and society," Abe said. "I will immediately engage in a revival of education to create citizens who treasure their families, their regions, their country, and life itself."

He promised measures to boost the country's competitiveness to support its resurgent economy, while vowing to cut down on government expenses.

Abe, who has taken a 30 percent pay cut to demonstrate his commitment to trimming the budget, promised fresh government job cuts and reform of the state's sprawling policy finance institutions.

He also outlined plans to overhaul the country's pension system in an attempt to deflect criticism that his focus on security and foreign policy were taking attention away from pressing domestic issues.

Abe has been condemned by critics who say his financial policies are too vague. He also has been accused of sidestepping the need for tax hikes to pay for the mounting medical and retirement costs of an aging population.

The new leader was buoyed by the release Friday of healthy industrial production and consumer price figures that underlined the continued recovery of the world's second-largest economy. Japanese industrial production rose 1.9 percent in August from the previous month, while the core consumer price index rose 0.3 percent in August.

Though critics say the new prime minister lacks the charisma of his predecessor, Junichiro Koizumi, Abe had public approval ratings of up to 71 percent in his first round of newspaper polls published Thursday.

Colorado wildlife officers investigating unexpected report of a grizzly bear

By The Associated Press

DENVER — State wildlife officers are checking into the reported sighting of a grizzly bear — a creature considered long gone from Colorado.

Colorado Division of Wildlife officers have searched the site where two hunters reported seeing a grizzly bear and two cubs Sept. 20. The hunters said they saw the bears in the San Isabel National Forest near Independence Pass, southeast of Aspen.

Wildlife officers took a photographer with them on a flight over the area in central Colorado Thursday to look for any signs of the bears, including tracks in the snow, DOW spokesman Tyler Baskfield said.

Colorado has many black bears, but a grizzly hasn't been seen in the state since 1979 when an outfitter was attacked by a female grizzly in the San Juan National Forest in southwest Colorado. The outfitter survived but the bear was killed.

Before that, the last grizzly seen in the state was trapped in 1952 in the San Juan Mountains.

There have been periodic reports of sightings and speculation that a small population of grizzlies could have survived undetected in the wilds of southwest Colorado. No evidence has been found.

Grizzlies, which are larger than the more common black bear, are found in pockets of the Northern Rockies, principally in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service listed the grizzly as a threatened species in the lower 48 states in 1975.

Baskfield said the majority of black bears in Colorado are light in color, making it easier for people without much experience to confuse them with grizzlies.

"In this particular case, the two reporting parties had a good background with black bears and grizzly bears," Baskfield said.

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Liza’s bad ‘Intent’ Minnelli takes a role as ex-beauty queen

LIZA MINNELLI, fresh off her cameo appearance in the film “The OH in Ohio” and her recurring role in “Arrested Development,” will guest-star in an upcoming episode of “Law & Order: Criminal Intent.”

Minnelli, 59, will play a former beauty queen whose daughter, an aspiring beauty queen, was found murdered on Halloween night, said Pam

Golum, a spokeswoman for Wolf Films, which produces the NBC show.

The episode, called “Masquerade,” is filming now and will air in November, Golum said Thursday.

Minnelli won an Oscar and a Golden Globe for her portrayal of Sally Bowles in the 1972 film “Cabaret.” She won an Emmy for the 1972 TV special “Liza

with a Z.” She also won Tony Awards in 1965, 1974 and 1978.

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‘Accordion girl’ lets keys do the talking

Just call her “the accordion girl.” That’s Mexican singer JULIETA VENEGAS’ nickname in Spain, where she’s wrapping up a tour. The shy, accordion-toting singer recently received four Latin Grammy nominations for her album “Limon y Sal.”

“I’m thrilled, a little overwhelmed and happy about what is happening,” she told The Associated Press on Thursday. “I feel like a lot of things are lining up at once.”

But she doesn’t want to jinx her good luck by preparing an acceptance speech.

“First, I think it would bring bad luck ... and I think I would be

too nervous to read anything,” she said. “If I win an award, I’ll just say whatever occurs to me.”

She’s competing for best short music video, best alternative music album and best album, plus best song for “Me Voy.”

The first of Venegas’ three other albums were more rock, but she has slowly made the transition to pop.

“I’m doing songs now that are simpler and more direct, and in a way that communicates quicker with people,” she said. “But I’d rather not know if that is why I’m getting more of a following.”

AP

‘Dog’ has his day free of ankle brace

TV reality star DUANE “DOG” CHAPMAN, out on bail while international criminal charges are pending, had his electronic monitoring ankle bracelet removed for a trip to New York.

A judge agreed Thursday to temporarily free Chapman, the star of “Dog The Bounty Hunter,” of the ankle bracelet so he could attend previously scheduled appearances on the East Coast, said his attorney, Brook Hart. Chapman will return to Honolulu on Wednesday.

“As a practical matter, traveling around with an ankle bracelet is not a very efficient practice,” Hart said.

Chapman was released on \$300,000 bail Sept. 15, a day after he and two co-stars were arrested for illegal detention and conspiracy in the capture of a cos-

metics company heir in Mexico.

The trio had ensnared convicted rapist Andrew Luster, the Max Factor heir, on June 18, 2003, in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. But they, too, were arrested by Mexican authorities.

Chapman must attend extradition hearings to face trial in Mexico, where bounty hunting is considered a crime.

“Mr. Chapman should have stayed in Mexico to resolve the matter” when he was arrested there in July 2003, Hart said.

Chapman’s capture of Luster, who had fled the country during his trial on charges he raped three women, catapulted the 53-year-old bounty hunter to fame and led to the reality series on A&E. Luster is now serving a 124-year prison term.

AP

Ho is keeping pace after hospital stint

DON HO was released from a hospital following a two-week stay after having a new pacemaker installed.

“I’m recuperating from the hospital! I feel great,” the 76-year-old Waikiki crooner said Thursday as he had lunch at one of his favorite restaurants.

Ho, known for his signature tune “Tiny Bubbles,” had the pacemaker installed Sept. 16.

In December, he underwent a new heart treatment in Thailand that hasn’t been approved in the United States. The procedure

involved taking multiplying stem cells from his blood and injecting them into his heart in hopes of strengthening it.

While in the hospital, Ho said he was considering additional stem-cell treatment.

Ho said Thursday he hasn’t decided when to resume his show at the Ohana Waikiki Beachcomber hotel.

He has entertained tourists for more than four decades and hosted the “The Don Ho Show” on ABC in 1976-77.

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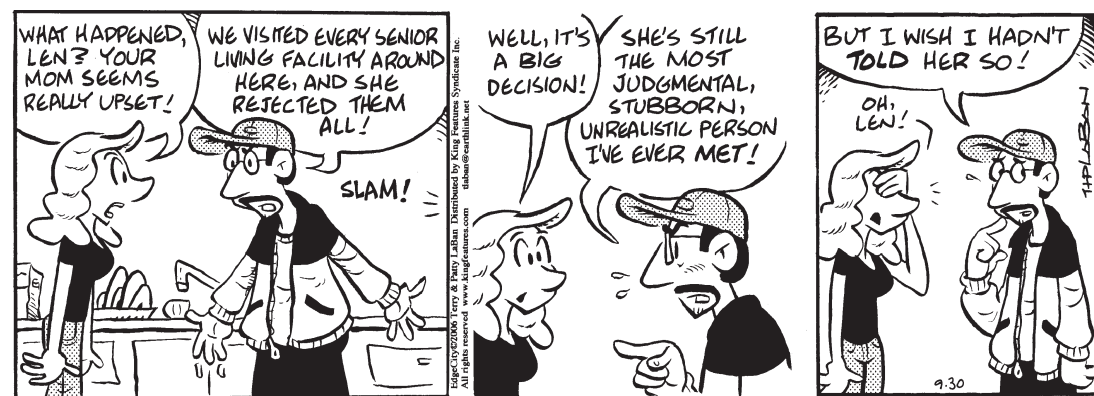
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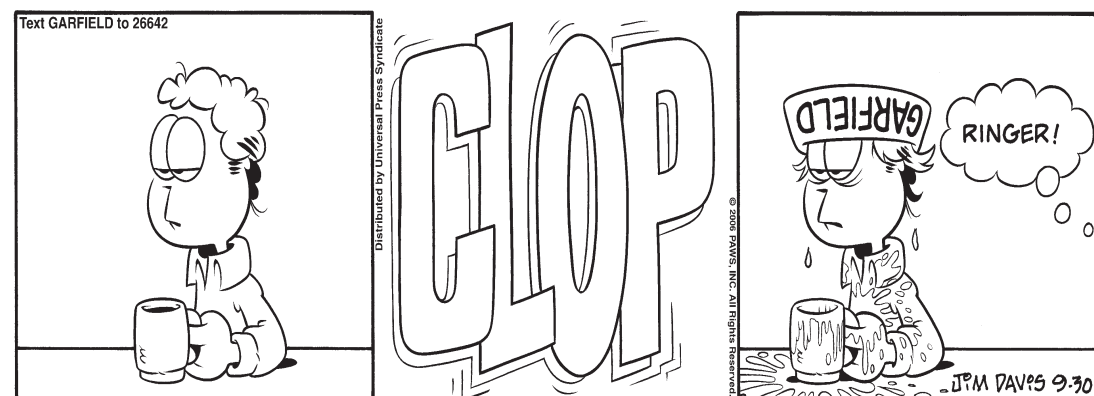
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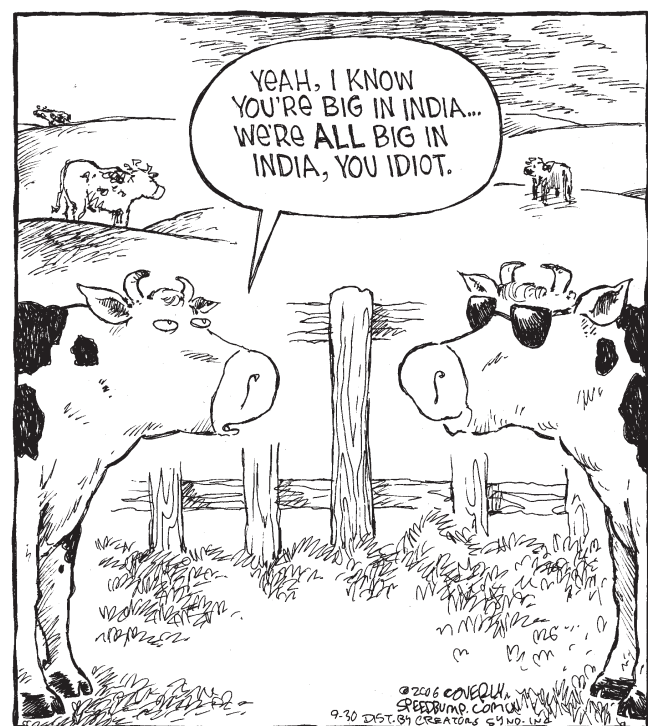
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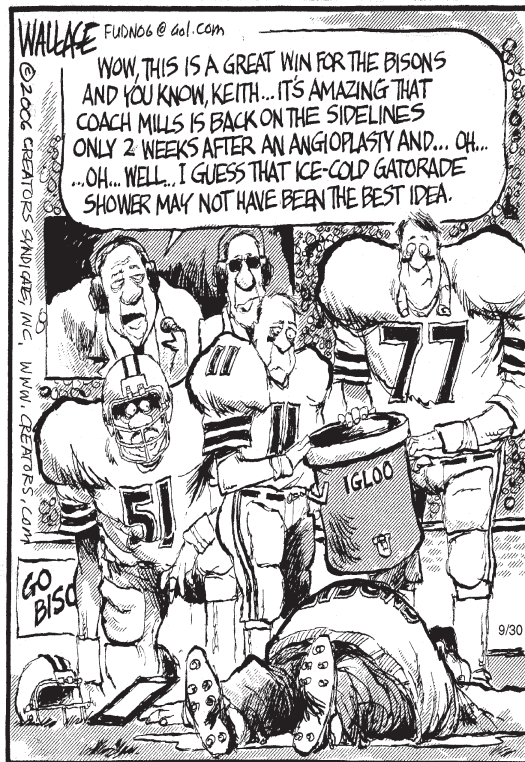


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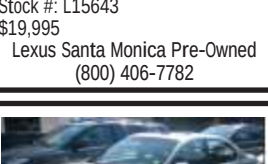
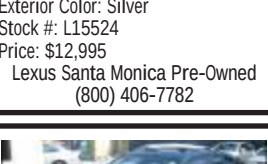
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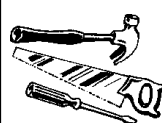
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