

Santa Monica Daily Press

A newspaper with issues

DAILY LOTTERY



3 25 43 45 55
Meganumber: 40
Jackpot: \$15M



15 20 22 27 47
Meganumber: 18
Jackpot: \$30M



5 11 24 26 31



MIDDAY: 8 9 2
EVENING: 3 0 1



1st: 02 Lucky Star
2nd: 05 California Classic
3rd: 07 Eureka !
RACE TIME: 1:48.83

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD



A puppy with six legs and two penises was reported outside the Kwang Sung Temple in Malaysia in June, according to that country's Star newspaper. And a kitten was born with two faces in July in Grove City, Ohio, and another with just one eye and no nose was born in Syracuse, N.Y., in April. And the World Aquarium in St. Louis, Mo., ran an exhibit in August featuring 10 two-headed snakes and turtles. And a 24-year-old businessman, in a hospital in New Delhi, India, in August, was reported to have two functioning penises.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 276th day of 2006.
There are 89 days left in the year.

1863 President Lincoln declared the last Thursday in November Thanksgiving Day.

1951 The New York Giants captured the National League pennant as Bobby Thomson hit a three-run homer off the Brooklyn Dodgers' Ralph Branca in the "shot heard 'round the world."

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"No one can build his security upon the nobleness of another person."

WILLA CATHER
AMERICAN AUTHOR (1873-1947)

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Preserving a piece of city history

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITYWIDE — Looking to keep the city's historic housing stock from becoming extinct, the City Council is expected tonight to offer incentives that developers can use to maximize their investments in exchange for preserving historic structures that would most likely be demolished.

The incentives include an expedited review process for construction projects, an exemption from affordable housing requirements and the elimination of some key restraints to increasing building heights and density.

If approved, the incentives will allow developers to be more creative in the design phase, incorporating key elements of the given historic structure, while at the same time maximizing space, which could include adding an extra floor.

The owner of a modest Victorian cottage on Fifth Street that was designated a city landmark in 2002 developed the incentives along with

See PRESERVATION, page 6



A bit flushed
Fabian Lewkowicz/Daily Press
Jean McNeil-Wyner, a past Kiwanis President, becomes a bit unwound while assisting a magician with a trick during the 85th annual Kiwanis Installation Dinner at the Arcadia on the Santa Monica Pier.

Dodson heading out for Tex-Mex

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Daily Press Staff Writer

SIXTH STREET — Kathryn Dodson, president of the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce for the past five years, will step down at the end of October to become the economic development director for the city of El Paso, Texas.

While the decision to depart the chamber was difficult, the 41-year-old Dodson said she couldn't pass on the opportunity to work in civil service and shape future development on a grander scale.

The chamber, meanwhile, is expected to name Dodson's successor as president before she departs for the Lone Star State.

El Paso and Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, located just across the Rio Grande, have a combined population of about 2.3 million, making it one of the largest international metroplexes in the world. Both cites are experiencing rapid economic growth and have plans to dramatically redevelop their respective downtowns.

"It is really an exciting time for El Paso right now, but one that also presents many challenges," said Dodson, who as economic development director will oversee a budget of nearly \$2 million. "I'm looking forward to those challenges, which will require a lot of guidance and a tremendous amount of effort to carry it through, but I think we can do it."

The cost of housing in Santa Monica was also a factor for Dodson and her husband following the birth of their son 15 months ago. The Redondo Beach resident said she

See DODSON, page 7



DODSON

STATE

Tallest tree is living up to the 'Hype'

By The Associated Press

REDWOOD NATIONAL PARK — Researchers have confirmed that a redwood named Hyperion in a remote Northern California forest is the world's tallest tree.

Steve Sillett, a forestry professor at Humboldt State University, recently climbed Hyperion and measured it at 379.1 feet, 1 foot taller than previously thought.

Hyperion, which grows in Redwood National Park, edged aside the previous record holder, a 370.5-foot redwood called Stratosphere Giant in nearby Humboldt State Park.

Researchers had to wait until the

See LIVING UP TO 'HYPE', page 7



Photo courtesy
IT'S THE TOPS, OR SO THEY SAY: A California redwood dubbed 'Hyperion' has been confirmed as the world's tallest tree. Finding it, however, may be a tall task.



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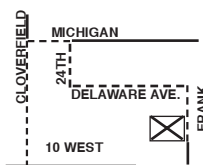
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DON ALEXANDER, OWNER/GM



Horoscopes

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2006

Santa Monica Daily Press

A newspaper with issues



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Smile away tonight, Aquarius

Santa Monica Daily Press

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS The stars show the kind of day you'll have:

★★★★★ DYNAMIC ★★★★★ POSITIVE ★★★★★ AVERAGE ★★★★★ SO-SO ★★★★★ DIFFICULT



ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ You need to be where the action is. Sometimes you want and need some downtime. You discover that a unique partner has many ideas and comes through for you. Fatigue could interfere with your actions. Tonight: As you like.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Take charge while using your imagination. Your intellect flourishes as well. Mixing these two elements draws success and vitality into your life. Don't let a negative family member impact your thinking. Tonight: Strut your stuff.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Take an overview and learn how to understand others better. You easily could have your plate full. How you handle different situations makes a big difference. Don't kid yourself. Be careful about negativity. Tonight: Talk up a storm.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ You know what works. Consider the most effective way of handling a problem. You are an endless source of ideas. Don't hesitate to try some of them out. Do use them with finances. Don't take someone for granted. Tonight: Let someone express his or her caring.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ You allow others to see life from a different point of view. Your ability to understand what is happening might be colored by a touch of negativity. Yes, this has been a hard year, but don't project everything into your daily life. Tonight: Let someone spice up your life.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ How you say what you think could make a huge difference in what goes down. Be optimistic; don't let fatigue or a dragging feeling pull you into negativity. Your effectiveness and endurance might be tested. You can do what you need to do. Tonight: Easy does it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ You might be playful and full of fun. Others might be watching you more carefully than you realize. Could a friend be a touch too critical? Only you would know. Let your imagination enhance an opportunity. Tonight: Let more caring in.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Others appreciate your input more than you realize. Think positively, and you will see many situations turn around. Sometimes you might take on more than you can handle. Be willing to say no to someone who pushes you too hard. Tonight: Take time at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Once more, you save the day with the right words, a smile or a certain attitude. Think positively, and you'll come up with answers. Don't do anything halfway. You might have a difficult time digging up facts. Tonight: Be the live wire that others talk about.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ You might want to rethink a decision more carefully. Sometimes you could get confused or make bad decisions. Realize what is happening within a special partnership. If you feel something sour is going on, it probably is. Tonight: Make an effort to help open up a situation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ You might want to open up and have a discussion. You have a lot going for you. Talk and explain. Yes, you might be put out by someone who is very negative. Revise your goals. Think positively. Tonight: Smile away.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★ Think rather than act. Take your time making a decision. You could be tired and withdrawn. Perhaps you should delay a decision until you are on top of your game. Say when you have had enough. Revitalize and postpone. Tonight: Vanish. Take some personal time.

BORN TODAY Author **Gore Vidal** (1925), singer **Eddie Cochran** (1938)

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS



Photo courtesy of St. Joseph Center

HOME WRECKERS: Staffers and board members of St. Joseph Center get down to work.

Taking down the walls

By Daily Press staff

Breaking down walls gave cause to celebrate for members of St. Joseph Center's staff, Board of Directors and building project team on Thursday.

The day marked the start of construction at the Center's Hampton Drive headquarters in Venice. Father Anthony Gonzalez of St. Clement Catholic Church opened the event with a blessing that St. Joseph Center continue to serve the community for years to come. Attendees then had the opportunity to push down two of the building's northern walls.

Construction actually began on St. Joseph Center's main service site on Monday, Sept. 25, with the removal of the building's roof, with Thursday's festivities primarily ceremonial. Construction is currently scheduled to continue until the end of 2007.

St. Joseph Center, a social service agency based in Venice, is building new headquarters in efforts to better serve low-income children and families who need affordable child care, supplemental groceries and job training. For more information, please visit www.stjosephctr.org.

Citizenship classes open their doors

By Daily Press staff

In response to increasing demand, Westside Community Adult Center School has opened four new citizenship classes on the Fairfax, Hamilton and University High School campuses and at the West Hollywood Community Center in Plummer Park. The classes — intended to teach students how to adapt to becoming U.S. residents — are free and held on the Fairfax campus on Mondays, Hamilton on Tuesdays, and University on Wednesdays. Classes are held in the evening from 6 to 9 p.m. The citizenship class at the West Hollywood Community Center is held on Fridays, from 9 a.m. to noon. The instructor for all classes is Diane Racine, a fully credentialed, experienced instructor.

The citizenship course provides students with information about American citizenship and preparation for naturalization. Books are provided during class time. A voluntary student body fee of \$2 per semester for a student identification card is payable upon enrollment, which is continuous. For more information, call (323) 653-4085.

Movie series gets a bigger stage

By Daily Press staff

Due to overflow crowds, Santa Monica College's new political film series is moving to a larger venue and will continue throughout the fall semester with poignant movies and audience discussions.

See BRIEFS, page 8

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SURF REPORT

SURF CONDITIONS **WATER TEMP: 66°**

SWELL FORECAST (2-3 FT)
The NW should pick up a bit as SW diminishes further. South facing breaks are only looking at knee high + surf, yet west facing breaks should see some stuff around waist to chest high. Winds will be a concern though as onshores may pick up rather early. See wave heights, winds and tide tables for more details.

LONG RANGE SYNOPSIS
LIGHT NW DUE THURSDAY...
LIGHT SW DUE THEN AS WELL...

TIDE FORECAST FOR TODAY IN SANTA MONICA

The Q-Line

City Hall has recently expanded its high-speed wireless network to 11 locations within the city, adding sites such as the Santa Monica Pier, the Civic Auditorium and its own building's lobby and courtyard, making it exceedingly easier for laptop users and Internet junkies to get their online fix. Several cities across the U.S. have pursued blanketing their entire region with "Wi-fi," allowing residents either free access or charging a monthly access fee in efforts to recoup the costs of installing such a network.

So this week, Q-Line wants to know:
"Should Santa Monica render the entire city a "hotspot," with Internet access for all? How should the costs be offset?"

Call (310) 285-8106 before Friday at 5 p.m. and we'll print your responses in the weekend edition. Please try to limit your comments to a minute or less. It might help to think first about the wording of your response.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cracking the code

Editor:

What kind of city lets a three-story house be built in an R2 zone? What kind of city gives a permit for a subterranean garage to be dug in pure sand on a 25-foot lot? Subsequent damage to adjacent houses has been considerable. The demolished public sidewalk had been replaced with broken plywood. How can this be permitted? What kind of city allows a wall to be built on the property line with 24 inches between house and wall? How does the fire department get firefighting equipment onto the properties?

These questions have been submitted to the Santa Monica building and safety department, but “everything is up to code” is the answer. Something is not right here. Just who does this code protect? Certainly not the citizens.

Dorothy Thatcher
Santa Monica

Vintage drivers get better with age

Editor:

I was appalled at Mr. Stefan Treff’s letter purporting that all 80-plus (years of age) drivers are just like the somewhat notorious, Mr. Weller, who attempted to drive through the Farmers’ Market on Arizona Avenue, killing 10 people. Obviously, Mr. Weller is a sick man.

I am an 83-year-old WWII veteran and I have been a driver practically every day for the last 67 years, and have drove every day since moving to Santa Monica about three years ago. I have not had an accident in 20 years.

Santa Monica is a rather hazardous place to drive because of the 17- to 50-year-old drivers that are zipping in and out of lanes, running red lights, cursing everyone else and trying to save 15 seconds or so. It’s a madhouse.

Several weeks ago, I was driving down Pico Boulevard at about 30 m.p.h. and as I was approaching Third Street a pedestrian at the crosswalk, while looking directly at me, stepped into the crosswalk, causing me to brake and slow down suddenly to keep from hitting him. I didn’t have to stop, and as I was taking my foot off the brake pedal, I was rear-ended by a 30-something gent in a BMW RX SUV. Fortunately, it had a police car-type front bumper which minimized the damage to my car. He was then rear-ended by a 20-something driver.

I mention this just to point out that it is the folks who should be the most expert drivers, who along with the aggressive pedestrians who like to see drivers slam on their brakes at crosswalks, create a lot of the problems by their aggressive rush-home attitude.

I have come to realize that old age is not for sissies, and it is a tough enough life without folks like Mr. Treff pontificating on outrageous generalizations such as when people reach 80 they all are like Mr. Weller and shouldn’t be allowed to drive.

I wonder what his driving record is like?

Andy Byrnes
Santa Monica

Forgive candidate and forget

Editor:

One of the serendipitous things about being a candidate for office today is that George Bush has set the bar nice and low by holding no one to account for any screw-up, whether it be FEMA, Iraq, the environment or even his daughters. So I say — regarding School Board candidate Barry Snell’s problem with the California Accountancy Act — in the words of everyone who has made a mistake, “Hey, let’s move on” (i.e. Can’t you give me a free pass?). We should take SMRR’s Denny Zane as our guide in this — and who among us does not? — and say: Shucks, Barry, just a bad patch, paperwork a bit out of order, “probably an experience that many of us have had.”

Heck, yeah. I remember the time when I was fined \$2,500, bounced the check to pay it, didn’t fulfill the educational units I needed, and had an extra year added on to my probation. It was hell for me, but you know what? I moved on.

Ron Di Costanzo
Santa Monica

Step outside your comfort zone



WHAT’S
THE POINT?
BY DAVID PISARRA

I’ve noticed a disturbing trend. It seems to me that the more tools we have to stay up to date with people, the less connected we are becoming. As technology has infiltrated our lives, we have become separated from the realities of face-to-face communication.

The modern technologies of the Facebook or MySpace are mere examples of what I am writing of, but in reality it goes all the way back to the Industrial Revolution, as more people gathered in cities and moved off the farm. As convenience took hold and mass production of goods became the standard, distance was created between the tradesman and the customer. Today, we see greater examples of the distance, but the movement away from each other has been growing for quite a while.

This thought has been rattling around in my brain for about three months now. It began when I was driving up Lincoln Boulevard, and for some odd reason, I had the windows down on my car. Now, I’m a modern L.A. driver, and that means that I usually have the air conditioning on, and some music is playing low in the background so that I can hear my phone when someone calls me, or I make a call.

But this day, with my window down, arm hanging out the way my father used to, I noticed the car next to me — their window down also. I could hear the conversation of the occupants. It was no great dialogue, just a couple of people chatting about the latest goings on in their lives. But it was notable for its uniqueness today, and commonness of yesterday.

I had just seen “American Graffiti” on TV, and that classic view of the ’50s in smalltown American life was fresh in my mind. In the movie, most of the cars are driven with their windows down, and the kids are yelling at each stoplight, and goofing with people on the sidewalks. Clearly, it was a convention in the movie, but it was also a real depiction of what life was like.

I can remember as a kid my father was a salesman. He drove all the time. He also smoked like a fiend, and the view of his left arm, out the window of the car, cigarette in hand, was like a permanent fixture attached to the car. That was normal. People drove with the windows down in the summer because most cars did not have air conditioning, or if they did, it didn’t work very well.

The technology of air conditioning and its growth into standard equipment on all cars these days is one of the factors that has led to our increased distance from each other. For a car culture like Los Angeles, where people regularly spend two hours a day in their cars, the fact that we can create a cocoon of comfort has insulated us from situations that

used to force us to at least recognize each other.

In the ’20s and ’30s, when most people did not own their own cars and had to take public transportation, the social aspect was forced upon people who had to share space with one another, for however brief a period. We had to be polite to each other, because we knew we were going to run into each other again tomorrow.

In the ’40s and ’50s, we became a car culture, but still there was some opportunity for seeing your neighbor at the stoplight and we could have that 40 seconds of social interchange to see how the “wife and kids are” or find out that “Jim’s out of town on business this week, come over for coffee and cake after dinner.”

The brief interludes of communal face-to-face living have been slowly, and sometimes not so slowly, removed from our daily lives. Even in a smalltown like Santa Monica, where one’s odds of seeing friends by happenstance are much larger, we still have a huge gap in our social interchange, unless we make it a point to seek out others.

Many people these days are looking to the Internet to create a sense of community. In fact, “community” and “networks” are the big buzzwords of the Internet gurus who are seeking to create the next great web application. Geocities was built on the theory of communities, little groups of web pages, associated by commonalities. Facebook was originally designed for college kids to get to know each other, and is now open to everyone to create their own little interconnected groups. Friendster, LinkedIn, Senior.com and a bazillion others are all attempting to create a sense of connectedness among their members.

Gen Y, The Millenials and the Net Generation are all names that apply to the current crop of youth, generally considered born from 1976 to 2000. These are the people who are driving the constant communication craze. They text message each other incessantly and chat on the phone with those not present — while they are in group activities. Watch any herd of four teenagers walking down the Promenade, and the odds are that one of them is on the phone talking or texting — to someone who isn’t there.

Technology is not a bad thing intrinsically. It generally does a great deal of good, but there are costs. The latest cost seems to be face-to-face interaction. That “coming into contact with each other” and actually knowing someone. Yes, we can keep up to date on the goings-on in others’ lives with e-mail, cell phones, webpages, blogs and text messages, but from my own experience, it is not as satisfying as actually seeing someone in person and being able to interpret their face and body language.

There is some indefinable, extra quality to human communication that is present when two people talk in person, and it is lost when the interaction is reduced to letters on a screen, and we should not forget that.

David Pizarra is a business development lawyer in the Santa Monica firm of Pizarra & Grist. He can be reached at dpizarra@pizarra.com.

GUEST COMMENTARY BY JOHN W. WHITEHEAD

Lennon's legacy still stirs pot

In December 1971, at a concert in Ann Arbor, Mich., John Lennon took to the stage, and in his usual confrontational style, belted out "John Sinclair," a song he had written about a man sentenced to 10 years in prison for possessing two marijuana cigarettes. Within days of Lennon's call for action, the Michigan Supreme Court ordered Sinclair released.

However, as Adam Cohen observes in the New York Times (Sept. 21, 2006), "What Lennon did not know at the time was that there were F.B.I. informants in the audience taking notes on everything from the attendance (15,000) to the artistic merits of his new song ... The government spied on Lennon for the next 12 months, and tried to have him deported to England."

The government's surveillance campaign against Lennon is the subject of a new documentary, "The U.S. vs. John Lennon." It could not have debuted at a better time — especially in light of recent revelations about the government's efforts to spy on American citizens through phone calls and e-mails. Indeed, Lennon's battle with the U.S. government is not only a chilling tale of paranoia and abuse of power — it is a lesson for our times. As Cohen recognizes: "It is the story not only of one man being harassed, but of a democracy being undermined."

Yet Lennon's battle with the government started long before that concert in Ann Arbor. By 1968, he had already philosophically moved a long way from the message embodied in Beatles songs like "I Want to Hold Your Hand." And there was no mistaking his anti-establishment beliefs as expressed during a 1969 "Bed-In" with Yoko Ono in Montreal: "You gotta remember, establishment, it's just a name for evil. The monster doesn't care whether it kills all the students or whether there's a revolution. It's not thinking logically, it's out of control."

By March 1971, when his "Power to the People" single was released, there was no holding him — or his message — back. Having moved to New York City that same year, Lennon was ready to participate in political activism against the U. S. government, the "monster" that was financing the war in Vietnam.

He had learned that rock and roll could serve a political end by proclaiming a radical message. More importantly, Lennon saw that his music could mobilize the public. It certainly helped that he was a natural in the spotlight, with one of the most recognizable faces in the world. And with the Beatles having broken up the year before, Lennon and Yoko Ono were doing their own thing, posing for publicity photos, decked out in Japanese riot gear, and John was singing "Say you want a revolution, We better get it on right away, Well you get on your feet, And into the street."

The subsequent release of Lennon's "Sometime in New York City" album, which contained a radical message in every song and depicted Richard Nixon and Chairman Mao dancing together nude on the cover, only fanned the flames of the conflict to come.

Government officials had been keeping strict tabs on the ex-Beatle they referred to as "Mr. Lennon." But the official U.S. war against Lennon began in earnest in 1972, when he and Yoko were served with deportation orders. While the orders were supposedly over a four-year-old marijuana conviction from Great Britain, what Lennon didn't realize was that Nixon himself was driving

the effort to have him deported.

FBI files, made public after years of lawsuits, reveal the extent of the Nixon Administration's efforts to "neutralize" Lennon. (However, while ominous in tone, the term "neutralize" — as used by government agents — was never really defined.) With FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover at the helm and reporting to the Nixon White House about the FBI's surveillance of Lennon, memos and reports had been flying back and forth between senators, the FBI and the U.S. Immigration Office. Clearly forces were at work to silence Lennon.

Nixon's pursuit of Lennon was relentless — and in large part based on the misperception that Lennon and his comrades were planning to disrupt the Republican National Convention, scheduled to take place in Miami in August 1972. The authorities' paranoia, however, was misplaced.

Left-wing radicals like Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman — activists who were on government watch lists and who shared an interest in bringing down the Nixon Administration — had been congregating at John and Yoko's New York apartment. But when Rubin, Hoffman and the rest revealed that they were planning to cause a riot, Lennon balked. As he recounted in a 1980 interview, "We said, 'We ain't buying this. We're not going to draw children into a situation to create violence so you can overthrow what? And replace it with what?' ... It was all based on this illusion, that you can create violence and overthrow what is, and get communism or get some right-wing lunatic or a left-wing lunatic. They're all lunatics."

Despite the fact that Lennon was not part of the "lunatic" plot, the government persisted in its efforts to have him deported. Equally determined to resist, Lennon dug in and fought back. Every time he was ordered out of the country, his lawyers delayed the process by filing an appeal. Finally, in 1976, Lennon won the battle to stay in the country when he was granted a green card. As he said afterwards, "I have a love for this country ... This is where the action is. I think we'll just go home, open a tea bag and look at each other."

Lennon's time of repose didn't last long, however. By 1980, he had re-emerged with a new album and plans to become politically active again. In his final interview on Dec. 8, 1980, Lennon mused, "The whole map's changed and we're going into an unknown future, but we're still all here, and while there's life there's hope."

That very night, when Lennon returned to his New York apartment building, Mark David Chapman was waiting in the shadows. As Lennon stepped outside the car to greet the fans congregating outside, Chapman, in an eerie echo of the FBI's moniker for Lennon, called out, "Mr. Lennon!" Lennon turned and was met with a barrage of gunfire as Chapman — squatting in combat stance — emptied his .38-caliber pistol and pumped four bullets into his back and left arm. Lennon stumbled, staggered forward and, with blood pouring from his mouth and chest, collapsed to the ground.

John Lennon was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital. He had finally been "neutralized."

Constitutional attorney and author **John W. Whitehead** is founder and president of The Rutherford Institute. He can be contacted at johnw@rutherford.org.

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City wants a deal with developers to preserve sense of history

PRESERVATION, from page 1

local architects in an effort to slightly move the home closer to the street to make room for three condominiums at the rear of the property. Without the incentives, architects working on the project said the owner would be inclined to abandon the project or have the cottage removed.

While there are only a handful of properties that would be eligible for the incentives, those who specialize in housing development and the preservation of historic landmarks said the proposed ordinance is significant in that it gives property owners another option to demolishing an historic structure.

Currently, if a developer wants to build condominiums or some other project on a lot where an historic structure sits, they must maintain that structure in its current form. Depending on where the structure is located, developers are often limited as to where and what they can build on their property, creating significant restraints that increase costs. The only option currently available is to develop as is, or apply for financial hardship and have the historic building demolished.

"These incentives will preserve historic resources in Santa Monica by providing some flexibility that is meaningful," said Robert Chattel of Chattel Architecture, the firm in charge of the condo project on Fifth Street, just north of Wilshire Boulevard. "This also ensures a strong historic preservation program because it requires a variance process that conforms with the U.S. Secretary of the Interior's guidelines for the treatment of historic properties. So, these



Kevin Herrera/Daily Press

ON THE MOVE: The owner of this Victorian cottage on Fifth Street developed a set of incentives geared towards saving historic landmarks threatened by redevelopment. The homeowner is looking to move the cottage slightly east to make room for condominiums at the rear of the property.

incentives are not just available for any project. There is a process you must go through that requires creativity and respect for the historic building."

Few if any have claimed financial hardship, historical preservationists said, however, the possibility exist and may become more frequent if the incentives are not approved.

"With the high cost of real estate in Santa Monica, there is a lot of pressure from development on older, smaller buildings," said

Ruthann Lehrer, an architectural historian and member of the Landmarks Commission, which supports the incentives. "There have been a lot of teardowns in residential neighborhoods because it is such a hot real estate market and people want to maximize their zoning potential and build big."

Many of the city's oldest homes have already been lost and many more are in jeopardy, Lehrer said.

"These homes represent the birth of Santa Monica," Lehrer said. "These structures rep-

resent the first housing stock that was built in the first residential neighborhood of the city. They are small-scale Victorian cottages and are the last remaining window into the past. There are only a handful of them left. It would be a shame to lose them."

The council seems very supportive of the incentives, having already given preliminary approval during a meeting on Sept. 26. The ordinance is up for a second reading tonight, and will likely be approved.

"We are all about solving problems here and I think we have found a way to balance the wants of redevelopment with the need to preserve Santa Monica's historic resources," said Council member Pam O'Connor, who works in the realm of historic preservation for Kaplan Chen Kaplan Architects in Santa Monica. "Property owners are giving a public benefit by maintaining a building that has received landmark designation. I think there needs to be recognition for that and this ordinance does that. It is a two-way street. With designation comes a public benefit, and in return, we should offer some incentives."

O'Connor said many people have the misperception that historic preservation is about "freezing something in time."

Rather, it is more about identifying the unique features and characteristics that "communicate a time and era"

"These buildings aren't museums," O'Connor said. "They are still part of an ever-evolving environment and I think there needs to be flexibility to co-exist. There is no single recipe on how to do that. It is a case-by-case basis, but one that will get the creative juices flowing to come up with the best possible project."



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Chamber president heads for Texas and room to roam

DODSON, from page 1

spends roughly two hours commuting back and forth to work, which puts a strain on her family life.

"I can't afford a place with a backyard in Santa Monica ... and that's not fair for my child," said Dodson, who said she has grown to love Santa Monica's climate, the culture and the international flavor of the city, not to mention long bike rides along the ocean. "While I will certainly be giving up something in terms of my quality of life, I will gain it back in the quality of my family life. I'm looking forward to that."

Nat Trives, a member of the chamber's board of directors and a former Santa Monica mayor, said Dodson's departure is a significant loss for the business community and the city as a whole, however, he too understands the value of a backyard.

"I take Kathy's leaving with mixed emotions," Trives said. "I'm a family man and I understand the problem young families have getting property in a place like Santa Monica. Her beautiful baby, I know him and have had him in my arms. He needs a yard, he needs a place to grow up like we all dream of, and that opportunity exists in El Paso."

Trives said he never expects someone with Dodson's qualifications to remain in Santa Monica forever, which is a good thing.

"I think when we develop good people in government and in business, naturally others will want to seek that person out," Trives said. "Kathy is no exception. She has brought the chamber to a level it hasn't been in a number of years ... There have been many positive things and they came under her watch."

IN GOOD COMPANY

Dodson is credited with reinvigorating a chamber that had become stagnant, increasing the number of members from 846 to more than 1,000 since taking over in 2001.

Under her watch, the chamber has become more active in the community and in politics, hosting job fair and promotional events that celebrate the culture and richness of Santa Monica's business community, as well as organizing a campaign to defeat a controversial living wage law that would have forced most businesses in the coastal zone to pay an hourly wage of \$10.50.

Dodson has also been praised for her leadership on homelessness and improving ties with City Hall, a relationship that had previously been described as adversarial.

"I think Kathy has been a really important part of the chamber for the last several years," said Councilman Richard Bloom. "Particularly within the last year, the relationship between the council and the chamber has been a bit complicated, to say the least, and I've really seen a noticeable thaw over the last year."

Not only has that changed, so has the attitude residents have towards the business community, Dodson said.

"When I first arrived, I was struck by the level of involvement people have in his community," she said. "Everywhere else, you have to battle apathy, and that does not exist here. People care so much. It's really a tremendous community to work in."

"That said, I was also struck by the animosity towards the business community," Dodson added. "Businesses provide 75 percent of the general fund revenue and subsidize the wonderful quality of life here, and I don't think there is anyone in Santa Monica who wants to see this beautiful area turn into downtown

or Playa Vista ... but we do need to make sure we have a healthy economy, and I think that wasn't represented when I came here."

TREADING ON NEW GROUND

The chamber's political presence was also dormant. Then came the living wage battle and a hotly contested City Council race, both of which the chamber played a critical role, funding campaigns and endorsing candidates.

"In the last two or three years, the chamber has become a far more partisan political," said Councilman Ken Genser, who supported the living wage law the chamber helped defeat in 2002. "Non profits and advocacy organizations have a right to support something in their interest ... but when they get into endorsing candidates ... we need to rethink our relationship with the chamber. I have very big concerns over the city's relationship with any group that regularly takes partisan political positions."

In an effort to put politics aside, the chamber has dissolved its political action committee in favor of hiring a City Hall liaison to work more closely with local government so that business are represented during the decision-making process. The chamber is close to hiring that person, Dodson said.

That doesn't mean the chamber will not endorse candidates. So far, the board of directors has endorsed candidates for City Council, school board and the Santa Monica College board of trustees.

"I think it's all about providing more value for our members," Dodson said. "We are a much stronger advocacy organization than we were. We have also done a lot for the community. We have gotten very involved in the gang violence issue through our job fairs and our mentoring program, which has been phenomenally successful ... I think we have certainly made some progress on the homeless issue, which is the number one concern of businesses, residents and visitors."

"We hope to make some strides in creating more workforce housing and that is something we will be working on and trying to find solutions in the next few years," Dodson said.

One accomplishment that stands out for Dodson is the help provided to families of the victims of the deadly Farmers' Market crash in July of 2003. George Russell Weller, then 86, drove his car through a crowded market on Arizona Avenue, killing 10 and injuring dozens more. He is currently on trial for 10 counts of vehicular manslaughter.

"We were able to raise \$183,000 for the victims ... and distributed it all by the end of the year," Dodson said. "It was really immediate, which was really great because a lot of them are still waiting for resolution of a trial. We were able to secure hotel rooms, taxis, different things to try and help them get through the crisis ... It showed me how tremendous the community is."

TEXAS IS A STATE OF MIND

Dodson's move to El Paso will be a homecoming, of sorts. Prior to working in Santa Monica, Dodson served as an economic development advisor for a private real estate firm in El Paso.

Dodson was born in Dallas, Texas, and received her bachelor's degree from Southern Methodist University.

She holds a doctorate degree in business from Clemson University and has performed extensive research on the impact of tourism development, studying in Belize for seven months while working on her master's degree from the

American Graduate School of International Management/Thunderbird. Dodson also worked in Ciudad Juarez, where she honed her Spanish speaking skills.

"I speak Spanish very well, and yes, I will be using it a lot," Dodson said.

El Paso City Manager Joyce Wilson picked Dodson out of a pool of candidates from across the nation. It was Dodson's familiarity with the region that helped elevate her name to the top of the list.

"She had a far more in depth and intimate knowledge of the area as well as sensitivity to some of the aspects of the environment we live in, El Paso being a border city with bi-national activities," Wilson said. "You really can't beat her academic credentials, plus the work she has done in Santa Monica in terms of her leadership, being able to work in a fairly difficult, political environment and being able to build collaboratives around general economic issues and key policies is something we can really use here."

As economic development director, Dodson will earn a salary of \$120,000, Wilson said.

BACK ON THE RIO GRANDE

El Paso is home to a significant Latino population and relies heavily on labor from across the border. The local economy is closely dependent on the Mexican economy and the regulation of cross border traffic, particularly following the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

Competition with low wage labor abroad has hurt El Paso and the region, however, a recent resurgence in manufacturing has the city buzzing, in addition to an expansion of Fort Bliss, a major U.S. Army installation near the White Sands Missile range. With the pending redevelopment of downtown, Dodson is predicting great things for El Paso.

"The economy is really based on manufacturing, and while they lost a lot in the last 10 years, we are seeing it come back," Dodson said.

The median income for a household in El Paso was \$32,124, and the median income for a family was \$35,432, according to the 2000 census. The per capita income for the city was \$14,388. About 19 percent of families and 22 percent of the population were below the poverty line, including 29.8 percent of those under age 18, and 17.7 percent of those age 65 or over.

In Santa Monica, the median income for a household in the city is \$50,714, and the median income for a family is \$75,989. The per capita income for the city is \$42,874, with 10.4 percent of the population and 5.4 percent of families living below the poverty line. Out of the total population, 9.9 percent of those under the age of 18 and 10.2 percent of those 65 and older are living below the poverty line.

"There are a lot of differences between Santa Monica and El Paso," Dodson said. "El Paso is a very poor community, whereas Santa Monica is a very wealthy community. El Paso's major concern is job creation."

As economic development director, Dodson will be making her first stint as a civil servant, something which in itself may prove to be the biggest challenge she will face.

"We've accomplished a great deal as a chamber over the past five years," Dodson said. "We've been able to implement new ideas quickly and I'm just hoping that I will have the same latitude (in El Paso)."

Hard to see 'Hype' through the trees

LIVING UP TO 'HYPE', from page 1

end of the endangered marbled murrelet's nesting season to measure Hyperion and confirm its status.

If it weren't for damage caused by woodpeckers at its top, Hyperion could have reached 380 feet, researchers said.

Michael Taylor and Chris Atkins, the naturalists who initially found Hyperion, said the chances of finding a taller living organism are slim because they have already searched about 95 percent of the prime habitat for big redwoods.

Officials would not pinpoint the exact location of Hyperion because they are worried that too many visitors could damage the tree's delicate ecosystem.

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Google gets back to basics with garage deal

BY MICHAEL LIEDTKE

AP Business Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Internet search leader Google Inc. has added a landmark to its rapidly expanding empire — the Silicon Valley home where co-founders Larry Page and Sergey Brin rented a garage eight years ago as they set out to change the world.

The Mountain View-based company

bought the 1,900-square-foot home in nearby Menlo Park from one of its own employees, Susan Wojcicki, who had agreed to lease her garage for \$1,700 per month because she wanted some help paying the mortgage.

Wojcicki, now Google's vice president of product management, didn't work for the company at the time and only knew the Stanford University graduate students because one of her friends had dated Brin.

During Google's five-month history there, the garage became like a second home for Page and Brin.

The entrepreneurs, then just 25, seemed to be always working on their search engine or soaking in the hot tub that still sits on the property. They also had a penchant for raiding Wojcicki's refrigerator — a habit that may have inspired Google to provide a smorgasbord of free food to the 8,000 employees on its payroll.

When Page and Brin first moved in the garage, Google had just been incorporated with a bankroll of \$1 million raised from a handful of investors. Today, Google has about \$10 billion in cash and a market value of \$125 billion.

The company's astounding growth has imbued its birthplace with the same kind of mystique attached to other hallowed Silicon Valley spots like the Palo Alto garage where Hewlett-Packard Co. started in 1938 and the Los Altos garage where Steve Jobs and his partner Steve Wozniak first began to build Apple computers in the 1970s.

HP paid \$1.7 million for 12-by-18-foot

garage that co-founder William Hewlett first rented for \$45 per month.

Google declined to reveal how much it paid for its original home, but similar houses in the same neighborhood have been selling in the \$1.1 million to \$1.3 million range. That's a small fraction of the \$319 million that Google paid earlier this year for its current 1-million-square-foot headquarters located six miles to the south.

Although the Google garage isn't considered a historic site quite yet, it already has turned into a tourist attraction.

The busloads of people that show up to take pictures of the house and garage have become such an annoyance that Google asked The Associated Press not to publish the property's address, although it can easily be found on the Internet using the company's search engine.

Google may use the home as a guest house, but nothing definitive has been worked out. "We plan to preserve the property as a part of our living legacy," said Google spokesman Jon Murchinson.

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SPORTS ROUND-UP — SANTA MONICA COLLEGE

SEPT. 24 - SEPT. 30

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY:

The women placed fourth out of 11 teams at the Foothill Invitational. Once again, it was Yasmin Renteria who led the squad with her season-best time of 19:40 over the 5K course. Kirsten Reed was just 11 seconds behind.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY:

The men placed eighth out of 10 teams at the Foothill Invitational. Michel Pinto led the squad with a time of 22:05, finishing 35th in a field of 99 runners.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

SMC 2, LA VALLEY 1

Lydia Laddon scored the game-winning goal and assisted on the team's other score, netted by Tatiana Aguirre. Meylin Alfaro picked up an assist in the victory.

GLENDALE 4, SMC 2,

Laddon and Aguirre each scored goals in the setback, bringing both of their season totals to four goals apiece. Lisa Guichard and Sarah Erlanson both had assists in the match.

FOOTBALL

LA Southwest 21, SMC 7

THIS WEEK'S SMC HOME GAMES:

WATER POLO

Wednesday, Oct. 4
SMC vs. LA Valley, 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

SMC vs. College of the Canyons, 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

SMC vs. Santa Barbara, 7 p.m., in the Pavilion.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

BRIEFS, from page 3

The screenings will move to Science Lecture Hall 145, 1900 Pico Blvd. Six films will be screened through Nov. 20. All are free and begin at 6:30 p.m.

The films focus on contemporary political issues, including race, war, corporate power, crime, religion and the media. Political Science Professor Alan Buckley and Film Studies Professor Josh Kanin will host and moderate the after-screening discussions.

The remaining lineup of films is:

OCT. 9 — "Seven Days in May" — The 1964 movie, starring Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas, is about a military plot to take over the U.S. government, written by Rod Serling ("The Twilight Zone") and directed by John Frankenheimer ("The Manchurian Candidate").

OCT. 23 — "Network" — Sidney Lumet's 1976 scathing satire about the uses and abuses of network television with Peter Finch, Faye Dunaway and Beatrice Straight (each of whom won Oscars for their performances) whose most famous line is "I'm mad as hell, and I'm not going to take it anymore!"

NOV. 6 — "Thank You for Smoking" — Jason Reitman's brazen satire of corporate profits and what lobbyists will do to protect them. It features Robert Duvall, Rob Lowe and William H. Macy, among others.

NOV. 13 — "Inherit the Wind" — Stanley Kramer's 1960 film that gives a slightly fictionalized account of the Scopes Monkey Trial of the 1920s in which a young Tennessee teacher was prosecuted for teaching the theory of evolution in a public school. Spencer Tracy plays the role based on Clarence Darrow, the eloquent defense attorney, and also featured are Fredric March and Gene Kelly.

NOV. 20 — "A Clockwork Orange" — Stanley Kubrick's 1971 masterpiece starring Malcolm McDowell that takes a dark and satirical look at a government experiment that attempts to reform criminals through an unorthodox new medical treatment.

For information, call (310) 434-4588 or (310) 434-4510.

Schwarzenegger shows muscle

BY LAURA KURTZMAN
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO — This is supposed to be the year President Bush brings down Republicans across the country, but the more Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's Democratic rival ties him to the unpopular president, the more the governor's lead increases.

An outbreak of harmony in Sacramento has drowned out state Treasurer Phil Angelides' attempt to discredit the governor in the eyes of Democratic voters who might be tempted to cross party lines.

Schwarzenegger, meanwhile, has spent much of this year eluding the comparison to Bush by publicly disagreeing with the president on a series of issues, from placing National Guard troops at the border to stem cell research to global warming.

Schwarzenegger has kept his distance from Bush since they met last spring in Silicon Valley. The president will be in California on Tuesday raising money for two Republican congressmen, but Schwarzenegger will not appear with him. Instead, the governor will be campaigning — with Democrats — for the infrastructure bonds on the November ballot.

Schwarzenegger does have political baggage where the president is concerned. The governor campaigned for Bush in the closing days of the 2004 campaign in Ohio, where it turns out the president won the election.

The Democratic Party is reminding voters of that in a television commercial that has been running for the past three weeks. Bush's popularity is at an all-time low in California, and the idea that the governor helped to get him re-elected is disconcerting to some voters, particularly those who are confused by the governor's changing political persona.

Kay Waldman, a Democrat who detests Bush but says she likes what she sees of Schwarzenegger this year, saw a snippet of the Democratic ad on TV the other morning while she was exercising, and it made her think twice about Schwarzenegger.

"All I know is when I saw that, I thought if he's that close to Bush, I would be very much opposed to him being our

governor again," said Waldman, a designer who lives in Malibu. "The Bush connection — anyone connected to Bush — spells trouble to me."

But other voters remember that Schwarzenegger only campaigned for Bush at the last minute, and somewhat reluctantly. They say the governor did it more out of obligation to his party than personal conviction.

"I just figured he was a Republican and that's what he had to do," said Mary Martinez, a Democrat from Orange County. "It didn't make that much of an impression."

Still, Martinez, a retired teacher, said she probably will not vote for Schwarzenegger because she is still angry at him for last year's special election.

Tony Quinn, a legislative historian and California political analyst, said Angelides will have trouble making the Bush attacks stick because voters see statewide races as distinct from federal races and do not hold governors responsible for what presidents do.

Some voters also see Schwarzenegger as his own man with very different values from the president's. For example, a recent poll by the nonpartisan Public Policy Institute of California found that a third of the Democrats who disapprove of Bush still think the governor is doing a good job. And while Bush's approval ratings continue to sink, the governor's have gone up since the beginning of the year. Bush was at 35 percent in the Public Policy Institute poll, while Schwarzenegger was at 53 percent.

Linking the governor to Bush, said Quinn, "lacks credibility because people think their governor is different."

This week, Angelides has tried to turn the Iraq war, which is highly unpopular in California, into a state issue by saying he would petition Bush to withdraw California's National Guard troops from Iraq if he were elected governor.

Schwarzenegger has supported the war since its inception, but he has avoided talking about it since the Democratic primary. Angelides also has had trouble being heard while the governor commands attention as he signs bills, many of which distinguish him from Bush's conservatism.

Spinach growers take stock after FDA deems most of leafy stuff safe

BY JULIANA BARBASSA
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Relieved farmers say they're heartened by the government's announcement that it's safe to eat most spinach, but they're uneasy about the future their industry, knowing it may take time to win back public confidence.

During the two weeks the E. coli warning about fresh spinach lasted, growers said they anxiously re-examined the safety of their operations, anguished over the suffering of the 187 people who became sick and one who died, and weathered significant losses as they watched crops go to waste.

"Everybody's just trying to regroup, working with retailers to put it in the shelves," said Teresa Thorne, with the Alliance for Food and Farming. "It's a case of, 'What can we harvest? And do we have a market for it?'"

It's too early to tell how hard the industry was hit, but agriculture experts said the industry likely suffered unprecedented economic damage.

In California, where three-quarters of all domestically grown spinach is harvested, farmers could endure up to \$74 million in losses, according to researchers working with Western Growers, which represents produce farmers in California and Arizona.

Last year's spinach crop in California was valued at \$258.3 million, and each acre lost amounts to a roughly \$3,500 hit for the farmer.

The government gave a partial endorsement to the industry on Friday, with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration announcing that most spinach is now "as a safe as it was before this event."

But the warning remains in place for spinach recalled by Natural Selection Foods LLC of San Juan Bautista, which covered 34 brands in packages with "Best if Used By" dates between Aug. 17 and Oct. 1.

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 - Nam C. Lim, M.D.
Internal Medicine
 - Soheil Azimi, M.D.
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SANTA MONICA

A WEEKLY LOOK AT EVENTS AND PROGRAMS FOR SA

GUEST COMMENTARY BY LINDA MILO

Just wait until father gets home

Families are a “work in progress.” There is rarely a family on the earth that doesn’t face daily problems and challenges. When mothers and fathers work together for the healthy benefit of the family, children grow up with patterns, images and thoughts that ultimately propel them into creating well-balanced family life when they marry and have children.

While every child knows that a mother matters a lot to their developing childhood, the truth is research has shown that fathers are very important to the upbringing of a child. When a boy has an absent father, statistics show that the child is more violent, gets into trouble, gets hurt more, becomes a member of a teenage gang, gets poor grades and turns to drugs to fill a feeling that seems to be empty. When a girl has an absent father, they are more apt to have low self-esteem, to have a sexual union before they really want to, look for men to attach to, and not continue their schooling.

Men bring different things to parenting — concepts and feelings that are irreplaceable and distinctive. Fathers sometimes get blamed for leaving parenting concerns to their partner. To some fathers, the idea of raising a child is alien. To other fathers, the

gratification they receive from being a part of their child’s life can’t be praised enough.

Here are some basic ingredients to help fathers experience a rewarding parental experience.

1. When your partner becomes pregnant, get involved in the pregnancy. Talk with your partner about your hopes and dreams for your child. Fathers that care for their newborn (i.e., gives them a bottle, a bath, and sings to him) are developing something called “engrossment.” Engrossment is a hormonal feeling that gets fathers in tune with their child. A baby has a whole set of signs and symbols that he uses to make his wishes known. A sensitive father perceives it, understands it and responds to it. A lot of mothers tell me that their husbands are the one who does the walking, rocking and singing to their babies to get them to sleep at night. Fathers should call on the support and advice of their own mothers. Mostly, a father should take a sense of delight in being a part of the baby’s life.

2. The single most important thing that a child needs is their parents’ time and attention. Fathers that routinely work 50 and 60-hour work weeks should create an entirely

new routine, perhaps even considering changing jobs that require less time away from the family. Children need to spend time with their fathers daily. Fathers should be offering their child time to play, laugh, hug and teach. Children grow up way too quickly. Learn to have fun with your child.

3. Men sometimes feel that if they become too demonstrative with their child, their child will grow up to be a “sissy.” The opposite may be the truth. Many men who are gay or bisexual say that the lack of their father’s attention made them crave male attention more. Fathers should feel free to hug, cuddle, kiss, tickle, play wrestling games, as well as read stories, work on a puzzle, create a map of your neighborhood and mark places familiar to your child, and take long walks with your child. Teach your child everything you know. You are the person your child is imitating day in and day out. If you weren’t raised with a demonstrative father or family, then fake it and learn how to reach your child through feelings and creativity.

4. Fathers don’t need to be one of the kids; they need to be the role model that their child looks up to. Your child will love to listen to your lifetime adventures, meet your

friends, and listen to what you do every day. Listen to your child, talk with your child, give your child appropriate chores, have high expectations of your child and his accomplishments, and always take every chance you can to interact with your child. Also remember to teach your child respect for himself and for his mother.

A child copies the attitudes of his mother and father (i.e., bigotry, fairness, justice, optimism, pessimism, etc.). Be sure your attitudes are fair and caring. Work with your partner as a “team” in developing ways to discipline that has compassion.

Occasionally, ask your partner “how you’re doing.” Once you’ve developed a healthy relationship with your child, you will notice that your child responds more easily to you, not out of fear, but out of respect and the desire to please you. Being a source of inspiration and insight to your developing child brings with it rewarding feedback.

Linda Milo is “The Parent-Child Connection Coach.” For more information, visit: <http://www.empowering-parentsnow.com>. To book a free parent-coaching session, write to linda@empoweringparentsnow.com or call (310) 458-2079.

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PARENTING

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PARENTING CALENDAR FOR OCT. 3, 2006

ENCHANTED LUNCHTIME THEATRE at Santa Monica Playhouse

A 'Parent and Me' performing adventure for ages 3 - 5 that includes story time, theatre games, crafts and play building with members of the Actor's Repertory Theatre. Each week will feature a different fairytale, legend or folk story to act out. Lunch is included for both parent and child. Come to one, two or as many classes as you like. Reservations required at least 24 hours in advance. \$19.50 per child, parents are free and must participate. 1211 4th St., 310-394-9779, xt. 2.

*Dec. 22 is a special two-hour holiday class that will cost \$25.50.

THURS., OCT. 5

KEEP YOUR CHILD in the GAME – 7:00 – 9:00 p.m. This free public conference for parents, coaches and students focuses on preventing injury and maximizing performance in the high school athlete. Hosted by Cedars-Sinai Med. Center and featuring prominent leaders of LA-area high school athletic programs, top orthopedic surgeons and others. Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, Harvey Morse Auditorium, South Tower, Plaza Level, 8700 Beverly Blvd., LA. Free self-parking available in Lots 1, 2, 4 and 7. Seating Limited, Advance Reservation Required – call 1-800-233-2774 or online at www.cedars-sinai.edu/game.

SATURDAYS THRU OCT. 28

WAKE UP with the WAVES CHILDREN'S CONCERT SERIES 9:00 – 11:00 a.m. Santa Monica Pier presents this free interactive concert series for young children including singing, dancing and movement, puppets, talent shows, dress-up, face-painting, balloon art and bubbles. www.santamon-icapier.org.

SAT., OCT. 7

FAMILY JAM with RHYTHM CHILD and FUNDAMENTALS of MUSIC & MOVEMENT – 4:00 p.m. Bring the whole family for a percussive jam. \$20 per family, reservations required. 11700 National Blvd., LA, 310-398-2500 or 310-575-9372.

LESSONS of a STINKBIRD: STORIES TO SUSTAIN THE PLANET – 2:00 p.m. Storyteller Katy Rydell takes you on a world tour of stories about protecting the earth. Ages 3 and up. Co-sponsored by the Environmental Programs Division. FREE! Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 310-458-8621.

SUN., OCT. 8

A FAERY HUNT at McCABE'S – 11:00 a.m. – The popular fairies of Franklin Canyon present an interactive show. \$10, 3101 Pico Blvd., 310-828-4497.

DISCOVER MARINA DEL REY – 11:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Enjoy a pumpkin patch, bouncers, mini-golf and a marionette show. Free, \$5 bracelet for rides. Burton Chace Park, 13650 Mindanao Way, MDR, 310-305-9545.

SAT. & SUN., SEPT. 30 – OCT. 29 – 12:30 & 3:00 p.m.

"ABSOLUTELY HALLOWEEN" at the Santa Monica Playhouse. The heartwarming tale of a sweet, young girl named Candy who learns some surprising lessons about life, love, laughter and sugar from an intriguing cast of characters as they try to save Halloween. 1211 4th St., 310-394-9779 for reservations, \$10.50 ages 12 and under, \$12.50 adults.

EVERY SAT. & SUN. – 10:00 a.m.

Enjoy a G-rated movie for kids every Sat. and Sun. at The Bridge Cinema Deluxe. Playing in October – Strawberry Shortcake "Sweet Dreams Movie." Tickets are \$3.50. 6081 Center Drive, LA, 310-568-3375.

TUESDAY

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 and Library Programs

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. 9/26, 10/24 & 11/21 – Terrific Tuesdays – 3:30 p.m. Stories and crafts for K-2nd graders.
Ocean Park Branch Library – 2601 Main St. – 392-8304
Story Time for Twos – 10:00 and 10:30 a.m.
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 452-3881 for details and prices.
BREAKTHROUGH PARENTING CLASSES – 7:00 – 9:30 p.m.
 An advanced 10-week parent education course. Continuous enrollment. For info call Jayne A. Major, Ph.D., Breakthrough Parenting Services, Inc., 310-823-7846, jm@BPinAction.org.

Yoga & Exercise

Exhale Center for Sacred Movement, 245 S. Main St., Venice. Pre/Post Natal – 11:25 a.m. – 12:50 p.m. 450-7676, exhalespa.com. Single class \$17, package of ten \$135.
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.; 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.
yoBABYla.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 – 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 and Library Programs

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, current session thru Oct. 18.
Ocean Park Branch Library – 2601 Main St. – 392-8304.
Preschool Twilight Story Time – 7:00 p.m. Parents/children ages 3-5.
Main Library – 601 Santa Monica Blvd, - 310-458-8621
 9/27, 10/25 & 11/29 - Creative Kids' Club – 3:30 p.m. – Stories and crafts for K-2nd graders.
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 452-3881 for details and prices.

Yoga & Exercise

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.
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.

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.

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 and Library Programs

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., current session thru 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 452-3881 for details and prices.
BREAKTHROUGH PARENTING CLASSES – 6:30 – 9:30 p.m.
 An advanced 10-week parent education course. Continuous enrollment. For info call Jayne A. Major, Ph.D., Breakthrough Parenting Services, Inc., 310-823-7846, jm@BPinAction.org.

Yoga & Exercise

Exhale Center for Sacred Movement, 245 S. Main St., Venice. Pre/Post Natal – 11:25 a.m. – 12:50 p.m. 450-7676, exhalespa.com. Single class \$17, package of ten \$135.
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. yogababyla.com
Prenatal Yoga – 7:00 – 8:15 p.m. \$18 single class, \$85 for five classes.
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.
Stroller Strides Fitness Class – 9:30 a.m. Mon. – Fri., call 800-795-6708 or visit www.strollerstrides.com for more info.

Breastfeeding Groups

La Leche League of LA/Mar Vista – meets the 1st Thursday of each month at 10:00 a.m. in the Community Room of the Westchester Municipal Bldg., 7166 W. Manchester Ave., corner of Lincoln and Manchester. Call 310-390-2529 for info.
The Pump Station, 2415 Wilshire Blvd., 310-998-1981 - drop-in, first class free, \$10 fee thereafter. Moms/babies

4-8 months, 1:00 – 2:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

MOMS Club of SM South Playgroups 11:00 a.m. - playgroup for children born 10/04 – 5/05. Call or e-mail Alison at 450-0209 or riversalison@hotmail.com for more info.
Parent's Night Out at Child's Play, 2299 Westwood Blvd., 6:00 – 11:00 p.m. Kids get a night of supervised fun with pizza, games and more while parents go out. Ages 3-10, \$9 per hour, \$7 siblings, 3 hour minimum. Reservations required, 470-4997. www.childsplayonline.net

Classes

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

Yoga & Exercise

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

SATURDAY

Storytelling

Barnes and Noble, 3rd St. Promenade – Kid's Story Time – 10am, 310-260-9110
Barnes and Noble, Westside Pavilion – 10:30am – ages 2-5, 310-475-4144.
Children's Book World, 10580 1/2 Pico Blvd, LA - 10:30 a.m., every other Sat., 310-559-800K.
Village Books, 1049 Swarthmore Ave, Pacific Palisades – 10:30 a.m., 454-4063.
826LA, 685 Venice Blvd, 2nd Floor, Venice – 10:30 – 11:30 a.m., ages 3-6, RSVP to info
@825LA.com or 310-314-8418. (826LA is a non-profit organization dedicated to supporting students with their creative and expository writing skills, and to helping teachers inspire their students to write).

Classes

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

Yoga & Exercise

Santa Monica Yoga – Pre- & Post-Natal Yoga, Saturdays – 12:30 – 2:00 p.m. 1640 Ocean Park Blvd, 396-4040, www.santamonicyoga.com
Mommy Care – at the Dance Factory, 11606 San Vicente Blvd., Brentwood, 310-394-6711.

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For winners, it's all in genes

BY MATT MOORE

By The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Americans Andrew Z. Fire and Craig C. Mello won the Nobel Prize in physiology or medicine Monday for discovering a powerful way to turn off the effect of specific genes, opening a new avenue for disease treatment.

“RNA interference” is already being widely used in basic science as a method to study the function of genes and it is being studied as a treatment for infections such as the AIDS and hepatitis viruses and for other conditions, including heart disease and cancer.

Fire, 47, of Stanford University, and Mello, 45, of the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester, published their seminal work in 1998.

RNA interference occurs naturally in plants, animals, and humans. The Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, which awarded the prize, said it is important for regulating the activity of genes and helps defend against viral infection.

“This year’s Nobel laureates have discovered a fundamental mechanism for controlling the flow of genetic information,” the institute said.

Erna Moller, a member of the Nobel committee, said their research helped shed new light on a complicated process that had confused researchers for years.

“It was like opening the blinds in the morning,” she said. “Suddenly you can see everything clearly.”

Genes produce their effect by sending molecules called messenger RNA to the protein-making machinery of a cell.

In RNA interference, certain molecules trigger the destruction of RNA from a particular gene, so that no protein is produced. Thus the gene is effectively silenced.

For instance, a gene causing high blood cholesterol levels was recently shown to be silenced in animals through RNA interference.

Mello, reached at his home in Shrewsbury, Mass., said the award came as a “big surprise.”

“I knew it was a possibility, but I didn’t really expect it for perhaps a few more years. Both Andrew and I are fairly young, 40 or so, and it’s only been about eight years since the discovery.”

He said he would try to get into work Monday but expected to accomplish “not a lot.”

Fire, reached in California, said he was awakened by a call from the Nobel committee.

“At first I was very excited.... Then I thought I must be dreaming or maybe it was the wrong number,” he said. But then he confirmed the good news by checking the Nobel Web site.

“It makes me feel great. It makes me feel incredibly indebted at the same time,” he said. “You realize how many other people have been major parts of our efforts.”

Fire, who conducted his research while at the Washington-based Carnegie Institution, declined to say where he was Monday in California. “Somewhere near Stanford” was all he would say.

The announcement opened this year’s series of prize announcements. It will be followed by Nobel prizes for physics, chemistry, literature, peace and economics.

Rumsfeld confident Bush has his back

BY LOLITA C. BALDOR

Associated Press Writer

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, facing renewed criticism about his handling of the Iraq war, has a simple yet emphatic answer for his critics: “No, no, no.”

Speaking as he arrived Sunday in Nicaragua, well away from the discord in Washington, Rumsfeld said President Bush gave him his personal vote of confidence in a recent private call.

Rumsfeld also told reporters he was not surprised by reports the White House chief of staff encouraged Bush to fire him after the 2004 elections.

“It’s the task of the chief of staff of the White House — and having been one, I know that — to raise all kinds of questions with the president and think through different ways of approaching things,” Rumsfeld said. “So it wouldn’t surprise me a bit if that subject had come up.”

In his new book “State of Denial,” Washington Post assistant managing editor Bob Woodward writes that former White House chief of staff Andrew Card twice sought to persuade Bush to fire Rumsfeld. Card has not disputed that he talked about a Rumsfeld resignation with the president but said it was his job to discuss a wide range of possible replacements.

The defense secretary and Bush have faced growing criticism for their handling of the Iraq war as violence there has escalated, U.S. casualties have mounted and public support for the conflict has declined.

Rumsfeld is in Managua for two days of meetings with defense officials from more than 30 South and Central American countries. He was more eager to talk about the importance of continuing military relationships with those countries, including military training programs.

Severing ties to the Latin American countries because of disagreements on other issues, he said, would only hurt the United States in years to come. It is better to maintain relationships and create a greater understanding of the U.S., he said.

“There’s going to be no nation that will agree with us all the time,” said Rumsfeld, adding that it would be “unfortunate if our immediate reaction to some disagreement or difference would have the automatic effect of severing military to military relationships.”

The talks here are expected to focus on counter-narcotics and counterterrorism efforts, peacekeeping missions, humanitarian and disaster relief and the removal of land mines.

The meeting of the region’s defense ministers follows a tense period in which Venezuela’s leaders lashed out at the U.S. and Bush during a U.N. meeting in New York City. Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez called Bush “the devil” and slammed U.S. leaders for trying to block his country from taking a seat on the U.N. Security Council.

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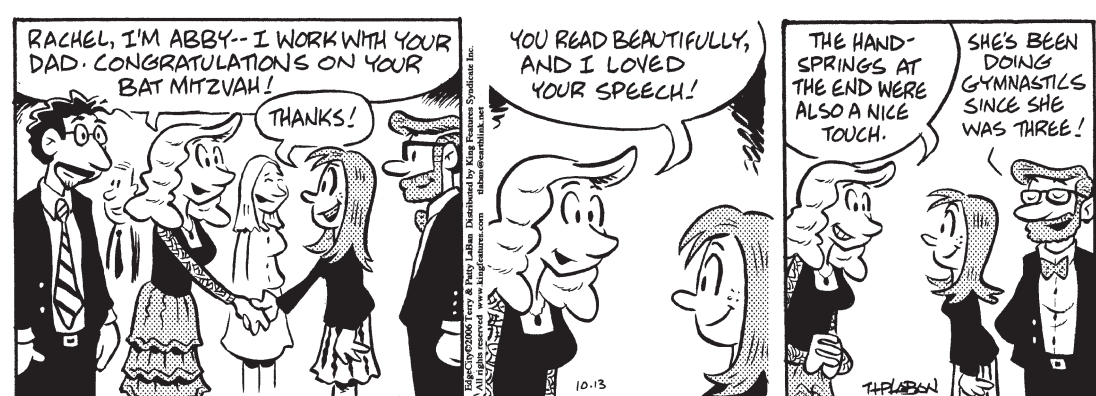
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ACROSS

- 1 History stretches
- 5 "All in the Family" spinoff
- 10 Oral traditions
- 12 Martin's auto-making partner
- 13 Fail to meet expectations
- 15 "Give — rest!"
- 16 Wrestling need
- 17 Letter before omega
- 18 Casual pants
- 20 Stratum
- 21 Has a meal
- 22 Can't stomach
- 23 Get out of bed
- 25 Put away
- 28 Green Party candidate
- 31 Window piece
- 32 Test checker
- 34 One in the hand
- 35 Stick out
- 36 Bering Strait sight

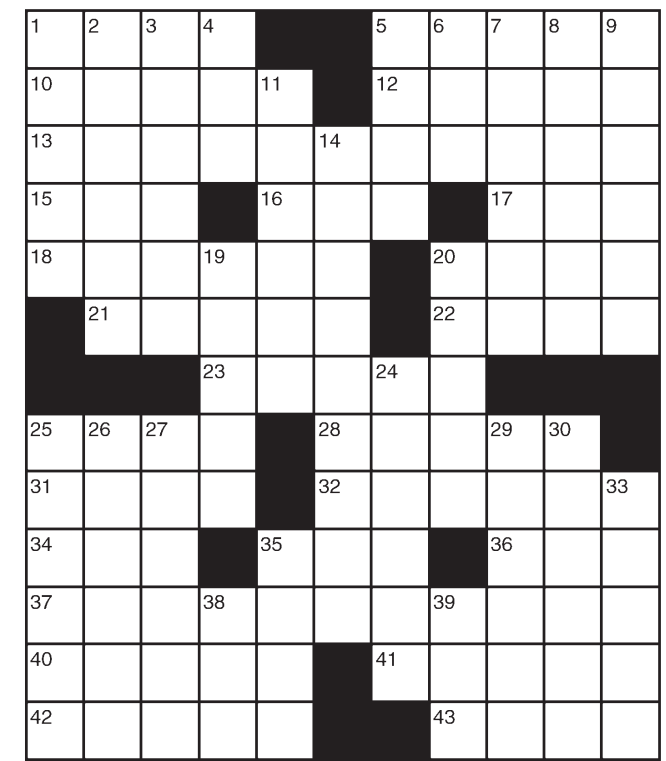
- 37 Turn out very well
- 40 Speedy messages
- 41 Crumble
- 42 Actor Aiello
- 43 Leg part

DOWN

- 1 Spanish hero
- 2 Cheered
- 3 Italian designer
- 4 Spot
- 5 Schooner feature
- 6 Cigar bit
- 7 Perfect place
- 8 County on the English Channel

- 9 Undivided
- 11 Hot time of
- 14 Forgoing band
- 19 Greatly impressed
- 20 Screen vamp
- 24 "No Exit" playwright
- 25 Not tightly packed
- 26 City near Mt. Rainier
- 27 Kind
- 29 Light pioneer
- 30 Ebb
- 33 View over
- 35 Calendar page
- 38 German article
- 39 Sitcom planet

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10-3

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ADMIN

OFFICE Coordinator

Dairy Council of California, is recruiting for Office Coordinator, Culver City, to manage office services for a staff of 8-10. To qualify: an AA degree or equivalent experience and MS Office capability. Duties will include general office as well as data entry during the months of Sept – Nov which could be up to 75% of the job during that time and some budget management.

We offer an excellent work environment and benefits package. Please email or fax resume and salary history to:

Andrea N. Kruger, SPHR
Human Resources Manager
Dairy Council of California
1101 National Drive, Suite B
Sacramento, CA 95834-1901
Fax: 916.263.3566
akruger@dairycouncilofca.org

EEO/M/F/V/D

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Santa Monica Medical office seeks assistant \$11-12hr to answer phones, greet patients, clerical duties, send out mailers, M-W-F 8-6pm and Tue-Thur 8-1pm. Medical insurance exp a+, proficient in Word/Excel and typing. Barrington Staffing 310-453-4289

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RADIO INTERVIEW booker, part-time
Santa Monica (310) 998-8305 xt 82

Employment

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN for Calvary Christian School of Pacific Palisades. The position is 30+ hours per week. \$30,000-\$35,000+benefits. Knowledge of Macs/PCs required. send resume by fax (310.230.9268), e-mail Lglick@calvarychristian.org

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FOREIGN LANGUAGE (Spanish)
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Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE(S)
Date of Filing Application: AUGUST 29, 2006
To Whom it may concern:
The Name(s) of the Applicant(s) is/are: 4001 INC. The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at: 4001 W SIXTH ST LOS ANGELES, CA 90020.
Type of License(s) Applied for: 47 - ON-SALE GENERAL EATING PLACE.
Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control LOS ANGELES.
LA121927 SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS 10/3/06

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS # CA-06-60557-JB Loan # 7951387 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 9/1/1998. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 to the Financial code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE. Trustor(s): LAWRENCE JIRUCHA, A SINGLE MAN Recorded: 9/11/1998 as Instrument No. 98-1632983 in book -, page - of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of LOS ANGELES County, California; Date of Sale: 10/16/2006 at 10:30:00 AM Place of Sale: At the west side of the Los Angeles County Courthouse, directly facing Norwalk Blvd., 12720 Norwalk Blvd., Norwalk, CA Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$284,961.84 The purported property address is: 643 & 643-1/2 Raymond Avenue Santa Monica, CA 90405 Assessors Parcel No. 4287-018-038 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Date: 9/6/2006 Quality Loan Service Corp. 319 Elm Street, 2nd Floor San Diego, CA 92101 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 714-259-7850 or Login to: www.fi-

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delityasap.com Reinstatement Line: (619) 645-7711 ext 400 Erik Donzella, If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. This notice is sent for the purpose of collecting a debt. This firm is attempting to collect a debt on behalf of the holder and owner of the note. Any information obtained by or provided to this firm or the creditor will be used for that purpose. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 789919 09/26/2006, 10/03/2006, 10/10/2006

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1989 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
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40,000 original miles
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Exterior Color: Burgundy
Stock #: L15623
Price: \$12,995
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'96 Lexus LS 400 - Sedan
Mileage: 102,464
Exterior Color: Bronze
Stock #: PL15599
\$12,995
Lexus Santa Monica Pre-Owned
(800) 406-7782

Vehicles for sale

'04 Nissan Sentra - Sedan
Mileage: 14,453
Exterior Color: Pewter
Stock #: L15577
\$9,995
Lexus Santa Monica Pre-Owned
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'04 Ford Mustang - Coupe
Mileage: 36,213
Exterior Color: Black
Stock #: L15646
\$13,995
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Vehicles for sale

'02 Lexus IS 300 - Sedan
Mileage: 69,988
Exterior Color: Black
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\$18,995
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'01 Grand Marquis
Maroon
Mileage: 56853
\$10,988
Stock #: P504
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Santa Monica Ford

Vehicles for sale

'02 Ford Explorer Sport Trac
Crew Cab Pickup
Mileage: 53,383
Exterior Color: Black
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\$10,995
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'03 Explorer \$9,995
IMMACULATE, XLT, Auto,
6Cyl, Alloys, C/D
Vin: 3ZA33048
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Vehicles for sale

'05 Corolla LE \$14,995
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Classification (Pets, Yard Sale, Etc...): _____

Ad Copy (attach copy if necessary)

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____

4 _____ 5 _____ 6 _____

7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____

10 _____ 11 _____ 12 _____

13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____

Requested Start Date: ____/____/____ **Requested End Date:** ____/____/____

Extras (Additional 20 cents/word):

☐ ALL CAPS ☐ bold ☐ italics

☐ Box (.50/day) ☐ Reverse(\$1/day)

Payment:

☐ Visa ☐ Mastercard ☐ AMEX ☐ Check

Exp: ____ | 20 ____ **Check #:** _____

Make checks payable: Santa Monica Daily Press

NO CASH PLEASE

Signature: _____

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Fill out this form and mail to:
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Santa Monica, CA 90401

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