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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

In September, police in New Zealand dropped the dangerous-driving charge against the armless driver reported in News of the Weird in April, satisfied that he steers well enough with his left foot (though his speeding ticket remained). In August, though, the St. Petersburg Times profiled Michael Wiley, 39, of Port Richey, Fla., an enthusiastic driver despite having lost both arms and half a leg in a childhood accident. Wrote the Times, "He guides the key into the ignition with his mouth. Turns it with his toes. Shifts with his knee. Bites the headlight switch. Jams his stump of a left arm into the steering wheel and whips it around." On the minus side, his license was revoked long ago, and reckless driving charges flourish, including the latest, one day after the Times story ran. (And in September, he was charged with domestic assault, with his head.)

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 279th day of 2006.
There are 86 days left in the year.

1927 The era of talking pictures arrived with the opening of "The Jazz Singer," a movie starring Al Jolson which featured both silent and sound-synchronized scenes.

1988 Democrat Lloyd Bentsen lambasted Republican Dan Quayle during their vice-presidential debate, telling Quayle, "Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy."

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Where art thou?

Fabian Lewkowicz/Daily Press

William Turner, owner of the Berman/Turner Projects Gallery talks with Sess Dutchman about the 'Robert Sean Coons Deception' that is currently shown in the gallery at Bergamot Station on Thursday. For more on Bergamot go to page 14.

NATIONAL

Deer illness spread thru their saliva

BY LAURAN NEERGAARD
AP Medical Writer

WASHINGTON — Deer probably spread a brain-destroying illness called chronic wasting disease through their saliva, concludes a study that finally pins down a long-suspected culprit.

The key was that Colorado researchers tested some special deer.

Chronic wasting disease is in the same family of fatal brain illnesses as mad cow disease and its human equivalent. There is no evidence that people have ever caught chronic wasting disease from infected deer or elk.

But CWD is unusual because, unlike its very hard-to-spread relatives, it seems to spread fairly easily from animal to animal.

Scientists were not sure how, primarily because studying large wild animals is a logistical nightmare.

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Mike Tittinger/Daily Press

PROPS: The political action committee, Election Watchdog, sponsors the No on Prop. W campaign and launched a billboard for supporting their efforts.

Signs of election season

BY MAYA LI MEINERT
Special to the Daily Press

MID-CITY — The No on Prop. W campaign put up a billboard Thursday that changes the famous Santa Monica Pier sign to read: "Santa Monica: For Sale by City Council."

The billboard, located on Olympic Boulevard between Cloverfield Boulevard and 26th Street, directs voters to the group's web site in efforts to sway them from supporting a council-generated proposal to overturn a law limiting kick-backs from those doing business with City Hall.

The No on Prop. W campaign is being waged by Election Watchdog, a political action committee sponsored by the Campaign for Consumer Rights, a nonprofit group. Carmen Balber, spokesperson for the campaign, said the billboard will run through the election at a cost of \$2,000.

As of 1999, there were 27

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Weller trial headed for jury

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Daily Press Staff Writer

DOWNTOWN LA — George Russell Weller had several opportunities to maneuver his Buick LaSabre away from a crowded Farmers' Market more than three years ago, but instead chose to drive straight through it, slamming into unsuspecting shoppers who had nothing more to protect them than a "bag of strawberries," a prosecutor said Thursday during closing statements in the 89-year-old's criminal trial.

With pictures of broken and bloodied bodies and the word "OOPS!" projected on a screen behind her, Deputy District Attorney Ann Ambrose derided claims by Weller's defense that his actions on July 16, 2003, were accidental; the tragic result of "pedal error."

Instead of listening to expert witnesses who were not at the scene of the accident, Ambrose told jurors to concentrate on the testimony of more than 30 witnesses who said they saw Weller driving with intent, his hands planted firmly on the steering wheel as he swerved to avoid hitting trucks that might have stopped his sedan from ramming into one body after another, sending unsuspecting victims flying over his car hood.

One witness testified that he saw one of Weller's victims flutter on the ground "as if you cut a chicken's neck. I knew her spine was severed."

In total, 68 people were injured and 10 killed, including a 7-month-old baby, on July 16, 2003, when Weller's car sped through the bustling Farmers' Market on Arizona Avenue in downtown Santa Monica.

"These people's lives were not an 'Oops,'" Ambrose said. "They all had a right to walk the streets assuming (Weller) would take caution and

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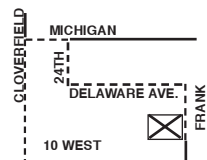
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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★★ A change of tune and vibe tosses you into the limelight. You also might be in an unusually happy mood. Share good news; be willing to go to some extremes to express your joyousness. Didn't anyone tell you that laughter is contagious? Tonight: Say yes to an invitation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Knowing when to dance and let issues flow past you might look like being gracious to some, but it is nothing but smart. Right now many undercurrents stream by. Listen well. Understand. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★★ Zero in on what you want. Creativity blends with enthusiasm. Before you know it, you have a whole team behind you. Togetherness works, whereas being independent and forging your own trail doesn't. Tonight: Find your pals.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Others seek you out for advice. Truth be told, you could be a bit distracted and tired. You see many people in a different light. Let go of what you don't need to do, and work on your musts. You need downtime — soon. Tonight: In the limelight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ You have a lot to discuss. You could encounter a lot of black-and-white situations. Your job will be to accept both and find a resolution. Surprise — you could find a solution that makes everyone happy, including you. Tonight: Away you go.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ You might not be able to do whatever you want whenever you want. Listen more carefully to what someone shares. A partner or associate is trying to make something easier. Curb a tendency to overdo it. Tonight: Say yes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★★ Others have a lot to share. You are in the mood to do something different. Realize your limits when dealing with people. Be appealing and open, but know that others will ultimately make their own decisions. Others seem a touch unstable. Tonight: Sort through your invitations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★ Fatigue could mark many decisions and actions. You need to understand what is enough or too much. Balance your plans so that you have time for a special person or maybe even time alone. Focus on clearing out errands and problems. Tonight: Kick back.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★★ You might want to approach life differently. Think in terms of gains and growth, while others share much more of themselves. Your imagination delights many but allows new options. Tonight: Act like it's Friday night.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★ Home is where the heart is. You might want to rethink a situation. Understanding and compassion draw out the best in others. At this point, you have a way of appealing to many. Use this gift to build security. Tonight: In the limelight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★★ Speak your mind and don't hold back, even if you are a touch uncomfortable. You could see others in a much more benevolent light than they see themselves. Responsiveness breeds a winning situation. Tonight: Have fun.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★★ You have a winning style with others, especially one key person. You might want to rethink a situation or problem. Right now answers come to those willing to give and share. Be open to the process. Extremes hit financially. Tonight: Your treat.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS



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HORSE PLAY: The 7th annual Victory Cup polo fundraiser collected over \$45,000 for charity.

Polo match raises funds for homeless

By Daily Press staff

Divots flew at OPCC's (formerly Ocean Park Community Center's) 7th annual Victory Cup polo fundraising event on Sunday, Oct. 1, when 300 people donated more than \$45,000 to help provide food, clothing, counseling and other services to impoverished men, women and children on the Westside.

The event included polo matches by the Will Rogers Polo Club; a champagne brunch and divot stomp; silent auction; and Kidz Fun Zone with carnival games, face painting, pony rides and a petting zoo.

Proceeds will support OPCC's Access Center and Night Light Youth Outreach Services in Santa Monica for low-income and homeless youth, adults and families, and people living with mental illness. The Access Center is the primary entry point into the homeless services system on the Westside. Services include a daily sack lunch, groceries, clothing, case management, mental health services, medical care, referrals to emergency shelter and transitional housing, employment assistance, showers, street outreach and mail service.

Access Center and Night Light are two of OPCC's 10 social welfare programs in Santa Monica, including Campion Mental Health Center, Daybreak, k9 connection, Safe Haven, SAMOSHEL, Swashlock, Sojourn and Turning Point.

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Real estate seminar offers help

By Daily Press staff

Local attorney and Santa Monica resident Nicholas Tepper will conduct a free real estate asset protection seminar this Saturday at the Santa Monica Public Library, in the Martin Luther King, Jr. Auditorium. The seminar begins at 10:30 a.m. and will cover a range of topics, from fraudulent transfers and estate planning to LLC ownership and out-of-state trusts.

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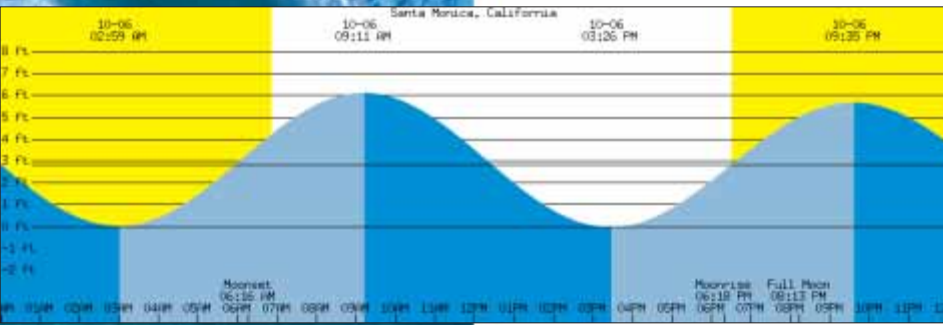
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The QLine

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?"

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Children are an unjust sacrifice

Editor:

Why did Republicans do nothing and let a child suffer? Mark Foley's press secretary said it was only a partisan attack. Foley claimed the e-mail was innocent. Then, ABC News confronted Foley with explicit sexual messages he sent to House pages. A few hours later, Foley resigned from Congress in disgrace.

America then learned the page who got the disgusting e-mail from Foley reported it to the Republican Leadership months before — but they did absolutely nothing about it. All of which means the Republican leadership of Congress helped put other pages at risk.

So you've just got to ask: If Republicans are willing to sacrifice children for the sake of political gain, how can we as Americans ever trust them?

But even more importantly, if the Republican leadership is unwilling to do anything about this ugly situation — how can I, as a citizen, make damned sure it never happens again?

Barbaraq Peck
Venice, CA

Time for honesty and morality

Editor:

It appears that the public is now becoming aware of the hypocrisy that is part of the way the Republicans conduct their business, which is not only immoral, but also illegal. From the President down to Senators and Representatives, the contempt they have for the Constitution and people of America is evident in their daily actions. What do they have to do before they are stopped? It is past time for the people to wake up and say "enough" and elect people who are honest and moral.

Jeanni Tavlin.
Los Angeles

Putting politicians to the test

Editor:

Anyone running for public office or being appointed to a position in the government should be made to take a memory test. Too many are getting away with "I don't remember." Imagine (Karl) Rove not remembering a conversation in which he tried to discredit a man for telling the truth! And recently on TV, I heard (Condoleezza) Rice recounting story after story about her childhood, but she couldn't remember an important meeting that took place a few months ago! And as for (President) Reagan...

These "deals" seem to be limited to Republicans, otherwise, I'm sure (President) Clinton would have said, "Oops, I did? Thanks for reminding me."

Cecilia Rosenthal
Santa Monica

A dangerous fall season for Republicans

THE SOAP BOX

BY BENNET KELLEY



The Republican strategy for the fall campaign was simple — use the anniversary of Sept. 11 and Congressional votes on national security issues to define the debate and put the Democrats on the defensive, then spend October hammering the Democrats en route to victory in November.

Instead, October began with the Republicans on the defensive and November looking very bleak as the Republicans' national security record collapsed like a house of cards under the weight of revelation after revelation of incompetence and mismanagement.

Throughout September, the Republican mantra was "we are safer, but not safe," as we were told that our safety depended on "the battle on the streets of Baghdad," legalizing torture and giving the president a blank check to listen in on our phone conversations which the "Defeatocrats" wrongly opposed. At the same time, the right wing propaganda machine gave us "The Path to 9/11," which rewrote history to claim that the primary cause of 9/11 was the Clinton administration's preoccupation with the Lewinsky scandal, while whitewashing the Bush administration's indifference to repeated warnings.

In 2002, this could have been a crippling blow to the Democrats, but this is no longer 2002 and the Democrats are eager to engage the national security debate. This was particularly evident when Fox's Chris Wallace awoke a sleeping giant and provoked President Clinton's counterattack that at least he had tried to stop Osama bin Laden, which was more than the Bush administration had done during its first eight months.

Clinton's counterattack was given new life by Bob Woodward's report that Condi Rice failed to act in July 2001 after the CIA "sounded the alarm" of a likely terrorist attack. While Rice reflexively denied ever attending such a meeting, within hours the State Department confirmed that it had taken place.

The Republicans fared no better in their attempt to exploit the Iraq War and "anti-terrorist" legislation, as this was buried in an avalanche that included the National Intelligence Estimate's conclusion that the Iraq War was making us less safe; the release of Woodward's "State of Denial" depicting an administration refusing to deal with the reality of the deteriorating situation in Iraq; retired gen-

erals calling for the resignation of Defense Secretary Rumsfeld over his mishandling of Iraq, and opposition from prominent Republicans and Colin Powell to any weakening of Geneva Convention protections.

On top of all this, the ultimate passage of the "anti-terrorist" legislation was overshadowed by the Congressman Foley sex scandal and apparent cover-up by House leadership.

With each devastating revelation, however, it is becoming apparent that the reason we are "not safe" starts and ends at the White House. It was the president who launched an unnecessary war without an exit plan which diverted resources away from efforts to capture Osama bin Laden and stabilize Afghanistan. It also was the President who failed to implement the recommendations of the 9/11 Commission, ignored the looming threats of North Korea and Iran and did nothing as our dependence on foreign oil continued to increase after 9/11.

Undaunted by facts or reality, President Bush has hit the campaign trail claiming that the Democrats cannot be trusted on national security. After six years of lies and half-truths, however, the question is not who can be trusted on national security, but whether the Bush administration can be trusted at all.

President Bush, however, is not on the ballot this election. Instead, the choice is between the Republican Congress that has rubber-stamped each of these failed policies and turned a blind eye over the disappearance of \$9 billion dollars in Iraq reconstruction funds and other administration misdeeds; and the Democrats who want to focus on real security by deploying our troops based on the location of our enemies and not oil fields, allocating homeland security resources based on threat and not Congressional seniority levels and passing the CLEAN Edge Act to reduce foreign oil imports by 40 percent by 2020 through a new Apollo project that focuses on cleaner and renewable fuels.

It is no wonder that even conservatives like Joe Scarborough, who was part of the 1994 Republican landslide, believe it is time to replace the Rubber-Stamp Republicans and give the Democrats a chance.

Thomas Merton once noted that "October is a fine and dangerous season in America." For the Rubber-Stamp Republicans who now face an angry electorate demanding accountability and the prospect of losing both the House and the Senate, this truly is a dangerous season.

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No Joy in Mudville



As I write this, I'm watching the Dodgers in Game 1 of the National League wild card playoff series. Just a minute ago, they had two runners thrown out at home on the same play! To add insult to injury, the Mets' right-fielder is Shawn Green and the catcher is Paul Lo Duca — both former Dodgers.

As Marlon Brando said in "Apocalypse Now" — "Oh, the horror." ESPN keeps showing the replay and I keep hoping it'll end differently. Now that I think of it, that's exactly how I felt about the 2000 Presidential election.

Because of the Dodgers game, if this column has typos, you'll know why. But, like ex-Congressman Foley, I'm not using it as an excuse. Just be thankful I'm not having a lawyer issue a statement on my behalf, like "Jack feels extremely remorseful about the typos, but he wants the public to know that he was molested by his typing teacher."

I confess, I expect the Dodgers to lose. It's a self-preservation reflex cultivated by decades of being a Dodgers fan. Since 1988, they've won a grand total of one post-season game, or about the same record of the Democrats in congressional elections. Meanwhile, Mark Foley checked into a 30-day alcohol rehab, which means he doesn't have to answer any questions.

I worry Foley's going to give rehab a bad name. Given the number of underage boys he was "overly friendly" with, as House Speaker Hastert put it — hopefully soon to be ex-Speaker — Foley may need more than a 12-step program. I'm thinking 36 steps. Imagine being at an AA meeting where Foley testifies. It'd drive anyone to drink. Or at least a shower. Just like what the Dodgers are doing to me, because now it's 4-1 Mets.

Before the Dodgers game, I was channel-surfing. Video clips of Foley are everywhere. In many he's on the Capitol steps after the signing of his bill. In a self-righteous tone, he warns Internet pedophiles their lives will be

ruined. It's beyond irony. If I wrote it in one of my screenplays, a producer would throw it back at me like a rotten vegetable. But these days, it's very realistic. Duke Cunningham, Jack Abramoff, Bob Ney, Tom Delay and now Foley. Who can forget Duke's crocodile tears as he confessed taking \$2.4 million in bribes? I never thought I'd write "Duke Cunningham" and "the Dodgers" in the same column. Duke Snider, maybe.

As part of the Foley mess, people are calling for Hastert to resign. I'm calling for him to go on a diet. Press Secretary Tony Snow says the country has bigger problems than a few naughty e-mails. Naughty e-mails? I'd say this was a little more. The Chairman of the Committee to Protect Missing and Exploited Children winds up doing the exploiting? But Bush stands by Hastert. Why not, he's stood by Rumsfeld. By the way, more Americans have died in Iraq than in 9/11, and we've been there longer than we fought all of WWII.

If ex-Congressman Foley is ever criminally charged, he may wind up the only felon in history to be convicted of a law he wrote! I can see the courtroom. The judge instructs defendant Foley to rise.

"Are you aware of the charges against you?"

"Aware of them? I wrote 'em!'"

Dodgers update: It's 4-4, after Nomar doubled in two runs. Keep hope alive.

Foley update: No new excuses. He's sticking with "alcoholic, molested by a priest, and I'm a gay man."

Well, the Dodgers just lost, 6-5. So much for hope. Even with all the mistakes, they had a runner in scoring position with two outs in the 9th inning and Nomar up to bat. But as in the famous poem "Mighty Casey Strikes Out," so did Nomar. There is no joy in Mudville. In fact, I was looking for razor blades when my friend Cary called. He reminded me that in 1988, also against the Mets, the Dodgers were down two games to one and down two runs in the 9th inning. And yet, they came back to win the game, the series, and eventually, the World Series against the A's.

So maybe there is hope for the Dodgers? Now how about the country?

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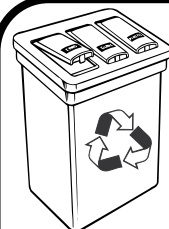
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CRIME WATCH

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF



A mad slash and dash

On Sunday, Oct. 1, at 2:21 p.m., Santa Monica Police officers responded to the intersection of Ocean Avenue and Pico Boulevard regarding a report of vandalism. When officers arrived, they spoke to a woman who said she was involved in a traffic dispute with a man. When she stopped her vehicle, she said the man got out of his vehicle and slashed all four tires on her car with a knife, then drove off. Responding officers stopped the suspect's vehicle in the 1000 block of Colorado Boulevard and arrested him. The suspect was identified as Alfonso Saucedo Jr., 32, of Santa Cruz. His bail was set at \$20,000.

On Saturday, Sept. 30, at 9:17 p.m., police responded to the 1800 block of 16th Street regarding an assault. When officers arrived, they spoke to a youth who said he was playing with a friend by throwing sticks to pop balloons. A stick fell near the suspect, who approached the youth and his friend and asked why they were throwing things at him. The youth said he told the suspect he was not throwing sticks and that it was an accident. The suspect then struck the youth with his fist. The youth was not seriously injured. The suspect was later arrested and booked for assault on a child. He was identified as Delbert Rene Reyes, 18, of Los Angeles. His bail was set at \$50,000.

On Friday, Sept. 29, at 1 p.m., two undercover vice officers saw two female pedestrians walking in the area of Lincoln Boulevard and Pier Avenue. The officers stopped and talked to them, and during the conversation the suspects offered the officers sex for money. Both suspects were placed under arrest for prostitution. The suspects were identified as Theresa Marie Lugo, 19, of Anaheim, and Helen Eva Spry, 19, of Gardena. Their bail was set at \$10,000 each.

On Friday, Sept. 29, at 6:42 p.m., police responded to the 300 block of Colorado Boulevard — Macy's — regarding a theft. When officers arrived, they spoke to a loss prevention officer who said two suspects walked into the store, stole \$143 worth of clothing and left without paying. Once outside, the loss prevention officer attempted to make an arrest, but the suspects began to fight with the loss prevention officer. The suspects were eventually detained and arrested for strong arm robbery. The first suspect was identified as Tony Donnell Johnson, 40, of Los Angeles. He was booked for robbery and a parole violation. The second suspect was identified as Jana Marcelina Collins, 23, of Los Angeles. She was booked for strong arm robbery and a probation violation. No bail was set for either of the suspects.

On Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 2 a.m., police responded to the 1200 block of 14th Street regarding a burglary that had just occurred. When officers arrived, they spoke to the resident of the home who said he heard noises coming from the kitchen area. When he went out to investigate, he said he saw the suspect standing in the kitchen area. He asked her what she was doing, and the suspect said something and left the residence. Responding officers stopped a subject off Arizona Avenue, where the victim positively identified the suspect. She was arrested for burglary and taken to the Santa Monica Jail. Three bottles of liquor and keys were recovered and returned to the owner. The suspect was identified as Toni Ray Sharp, 49, a transient. Her bail was set at \$50,000.

On Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 2:40 p.m., police responded to the 2600 block of Lincoln Boulevard — Albertsons — regarding a theft. When officers arrived, they spoke to the loss prevention officer, who said the suspect entered the store, placed 15 liquor bottles into a shopping cart and left the store, failing to pay for the merchandise. Once outside the store, a loss prevention officer contacted the suspect, at which time the suspect ran, leaving the alcohol in the parking lot. Responding officers stopped the suspect in the 2500 block of Lincoln Boulevard where he was arrested for grand theft. The value of the liquor was \$499.95, police said. The suspect was identified as Steven Antonie Lyles, 34, of Los Angeles. His bail was set at \$20,000.

On Saturday, Sept. 16, at 10 p.m., police responded to the 1300 block of Euclid Avenue regarding an assault. When officers arrived, they spoke to a woman, who said she got into an argument with her cousin — the suspect — over money. She said that during the argument, the suspect punched her in the face and also tried to strike her with a metal rod. The suspect left the location. The investigation is ongoing.

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The Prop. W debate exposed by billboard

BILLBOARD, from page 1

billboards throughout Santa Monica, according to city officials.

If Proposition W passes this November, it would overturn the 2000 Taxpayer Protection Amendment to the city charter, a voter-approved, anti-corruption law that prohibits city council members and other public officials from accepting kickbacks from anyone whose business dealings involve work with City Hall. The law bars public officials from taking campaign contributions, gifts over \$50, or employment from any person or company awarded a city contract, special tax break or other public benefit.

Prop W, also known as the Good Government Act, would not apply provisions for campaign contributions nor prohibit public officials from accepting employment from anyone doing business with City Hall. It would prohibit the receipt of gifts, but only during pending business negotiations; once a contract is complete, the new law would allow public officials to accept gifts from a person or company with which the city has just made an agreement. Proposition W would still set limits on the dollar value of gifts accepted.

"Proposition W does nothing to prevent political kickbacks as voters intended when they passed this strong conflict-of-interest law in 2000," said Balber. "It will lead to increased political corruption in Santa Monica."

But according to Mayor Robert Holbrook, there was no corruption to begin with.

"They tried to clean up a problem that doesn't exist," he said. "The city of Santa Monica has the lowest contribution limits in California. It's hard to make a case that someone is corrupt over a \$250 donation."

Holbrook said the existing law is "massively screwed up" and is "impossible" for elected officials to follow.

"If you vote yes on one thing, you're benefiting one group. If you vote no, you're benefiting another," he said Thursday. "It doesn't make a lot of sense."

Holbrook hasn't seen the billboard, but he doesn't think it will persuade voters.

"We have very savvy, intelligent voters in Santa Monica," he said.

City Councilmember Richard Bloom agrees.

"They are free to campaign in any way they want, but they're still focusing on the same thing as before, something that their own leadership acknowledges doesn't exist in Santa Monica — corruption," argued Bloom during a televised debate last month that focused on Proposition W. "We just have to agree to disagree that the measure on the ballot is a good measure, a strong measure, that replaces an unconstitutional law we will do well to get rid of."

Meanwhile, Balber hopes the billboard will get voters to visit the No On Prop. W web site to learn what she said is the "truth" about the ballot measure.

"It's too early to tell, but I think the major thrust is to make sure people know this is on the ballot and that people know it's not what it says it is — the 'Good Government Act,'" she said.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

BRIEFS, from page 3

Tepper is a graduate of UCLA and Tulane Law School and has been practicing law since 1993.

Museum presents quilt speaker

By Daily Press staff

The California Heritage Museum will present a public speaking engagement by Sandi Fox, retired Collection Curator of Quilts for the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 7 p.m. Fox's presentation will follow the development of quilts made as community gifts for westward-bound settlers to the distinctive California Arts Quilt seen in the museum's current exhibition for the Smithsonian.

Admission is \$5, while California Heritage Museum members get in free. Refreshments will be served. The museum will be open from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. prior to the talk. Reservations are required.

The lecture complements the exhibition "California Art Quilts, Recent Work by the California Members of Studio Art Quilt Associates," which brings together work from 30 members of Studio Art Quilt Associates (SAQA) to show the cutting-edge of fiber art in California. The exhibition remains on view at the California Heritage Museum until Dec. 3.

The California Heritage Museum is located in the 1894 Historic Landmark House, 2612 Main St. Exhibition hours are Wednesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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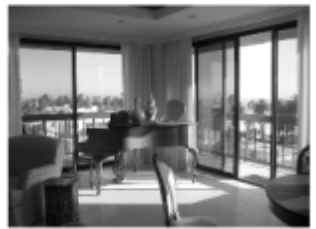
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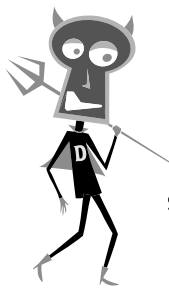


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Weller faces up to 18 years in state prison if convicted

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make all efforts to avoid taking their lives. Whether 86 or 16, when you are behind the wheel of a car, you have a duty to maintain control of that car and avoid killing people."

Weller apparently lost control of his car after he rear-ended a Mercedes Benz at the intersection of Fourth Street and Arizona Avenue. Police testified that he hit the accelerator instead of the brake, sending him 995 feet through the outdoor marketplace at speeds of up to 60 mph, avoiding parked cars, but hurling pedestrians into the air before stopping.

He is charged with 10 counts of vehicular manslaughter with gross negligence. If convicted, Weller, a retired food broker who lives in Santa Monica, faces 18 years in state prison.

Weller was not in the courtroom during closing arguments. Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Michael Johnson has allowed Weller to skip most of the trial because of health concerns.

Jurors are expected to begin deliberating today.

They have three options, Johnson said. Jurors can find Weller not guilty, or choose between the charge of vehicular manslaughter with gross negligence, a felony, or vehicular manslaughter with negligence, a misdemeanor.

For Weller to be convicted of gross negligence, the evidence must show he acted with complete disregard for the safety or lives of others, and in doing so, failed to act as any reasonable person would in similar circumstances.

Jurors should determine "what could he do on that day, what did he do on that day and what he failed to do as he drove to that market and through that market in taking the lives of 10 victims," Ambrose said.

Throughout the four-week trial, the prosecution painted a picture of a man who was known to drive recklessly and did so on the day in question, speeding through intersections following a minor traffic accident.

After breaking through a plastic barricade, witnesses for the prosecution said they heard Weller continue to accelerate, swerving from one side of the street to the other in what seemed like deliberate attempts to avoid crashing into farmers' trucks parked along the curb. Instead, Weller rammed into "soft targets," a term used by investigators to describe people.

At least two witnesses said Weller acted

surly following the accident and refused to hand over his keys to bystanders. They also said Weller looked calm and collected, even muttering, "If they saw me coming, they should have gotten out of my way."

"He could see, he could steer and he could stop," Ambrose said.

In a videotaped interview with Santa Monica Police officers shortly after the accident, Weller seemed more concerned about himself than those he killed, Ambrose said, as she tried to leave jurors with a less sympathetic picture of the senior citizen who had just mailed a letter to his grandniece shortly before the crash.

"His attitude is one of complete indifference," Ambrose said.

Defense attorney Mark Overland spent the majority of the afternoon trying to convince jurors that Ambrose's argument was "ludicrous," and lacked evidence to back it up. He contends Weller showed great remorse for his actions.

While Weller declined to testify in his defense, his voice was prominent during Overland's closing argument, as the attorney quoted his client several times.

"I'm deeply sorry for any pain those people went through. It was my fault," Overland said, quoting Weller's comments to police investigators the day of the crash. "God help those poor people. I'm in big trouble with my heart and soul, and that you can't fix."

The whole incident happened in a matter of seconds, Overland said, during which time an airbag was deployed, knocking Weller's hands off of the steering wheel. At no time was Weller able to gain control of his vehicle as he was in complete shock, unable to think or react, Overland said.

"He panicked. It was an unintended acceleration, but nothing that was criminal," Overland said.

With some witnesses offering statements that were different from those given to police officers on the scene, Overland tried to discredit their recollections of the incident. He also tried to poke holes in Ambrose's case, calling into question her decision to call only a handful of the more than 300 witnesses at the scene.

"She did not call any witnesses who heard Mr. Weller say after the accident, 'What did I do? I tried to push the brake as hard as I could. Nothing happened,'" Overland said.

"Not one of us are perfect," Overland added. "Not one of us go through life without making a mistake. That doesn't mean we're negligent."

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Warrants served at spinach companies in E. coli investigation

BY PAUL ELIAS

Associated Press Writer

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA — Federal agents raided two Salinas Valley produce companies Wednesday for evidence of a crime in the nationwide E. coli outbreak that killed one person and sickened at least 192 others.

Agents from the FBI and the Food and Drug Administration's criminal investigations office executed search warrants at the Natural Selection Foods LLC plant in San Juan Bautista and Growers Express in Salinas to see if they violated food safety and environmental laws.

"We are investigating allegations that certain spinach growers and distributors may not have taken all necessary or appropriate steps to ensure that their spinach was safe before they were placed into interstate commerce," U.S. Attorney Kevin Ryan said.

The searches were the first indication a crime may have been committed in the outbreak that killed a Wisconsin woman, sickened people in 26 states and Canada and led to a two-week FDA warning not to eat fresh spinach.

"We're definitely looking into the possibility that there was a criminal violation of federal environmental laws," which would be a felony, said FBI spokesman Joe Schadler.

An executive for Natural Selection, which the FDA previously identified as having produced bags of spinach implicated in the outbreak, stood by his plant's cleanliness and pointed the finger at growers.

"We continue to believe that the source of the contamination was in the fields from which we buy our spinach," Chief Executive Officer Charles Sweat said in a statement.

Federal and state officials previously had said they had narrowed their search for the E. coli's source to nine farms in Monterey, San Benito and Santa Clara counties that grew spinach for Natural Selection Foods.

Federal officials do not think anyone at the plants deliberately contaminated spinach with the virulent bacteria,

and the searches do not mean there is an ongoing or new threat to public health.

"There is no indication there was any tampering of willful contamination or anything like that," Schadler said.

The federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act provides criminal penalties for companies involved in the production or sale of "adulterated foods," said Andy Weisbecker, a Seattle lawyer whose firm is representing dozens of people who got sick eating spinach in the last two months.

To be convicted under the act, companies do not need to have known their products were contaminated, merely negligent in their duties to prevent tainted foods from entering the market, Weisbecker said.

"If someone out there is pumping out hundreds of pounds of pork with trichinosis in it, you don't have to know you are doing that to be found potentially criminally negligent," he said.

Since E. coli is found in animal and human feces, state and federal inspectors trying to pinpoint the source of contamination have focused on irrigation water, fertilization methods, worker hygiene and the proximity of fields to livestock.

The FBI would not say what agents sought or seized at the two plants, but said they gathered enough preliminary evidence to get a judge to sign the warrants.

Sweat said agents requested paperwork, including documents already provided to the FDA and the California Department of Health Services. After agents executed the warrant just after 9 a.m., they went in and out of the building carrying attache cases. An FDA agent with a holstered gun declined to comment.

Natural Selection, which packages spinach sold under 34 brand names and supplies spinach to other food processors, was implicated in the E. coli outbreak after 11 bags of Dole brand spinach tested positive for the same bacteria strain found in people who fell ill after eating the leafy greens.

Sheep killed and injured after wildfire

BY ROBIN HINDERY

Associated Press Writer

ZAMORA, Calif. — For four generations, the sounds of October on the Slaven family ranch have been ones of renewal, the bleating of ewes giving birth and the cries of newborn lambs.

This year, the sounds are only of grief.

A wildfire that tore through the family's rolling ranchland northwest of Sacramento in late September decimated the family's herd, leading to the deaths of 75 percent of the family's 1,200 sheep. For the past two weeks, the family and veterinarians from the University of California, Davis have endured a wrenching, daily ritual.

They examine the surviving sheep and divide those that stand a chance of living from those too badly injured to survive. Most of the dead are being dumped into a massive burial pit in a remote corner of the family ranch.

"I don't know where it's going to lead to," said Mike Slaven, who co-owns the ranch with his parents, Bill and Joan. "Even with the sheep that are left, to me, it's a total loss."

About 100 of the sheep escaped the fire unscathed. The remaining 200 or so survivors may never fully recover, said Dr. John Madigan, head of the Veterinary Emergency Response Team from UC Davis, which has been tending to the sheep since the fire.

As many as 30 volunteer faculty veterinarians and students examine the sheep daily and administer burn ointment and other medication. The animals' injuries range from exposed nerves on their hooves to smoke-damaged lungs to blindness.

In many cases, the most humane thing the team can do is euthanize the animals, Madigan said. A green "X" marked on the back of a sheep's head is a sign it has been deemed too sick to recover.

The Sept. 22-23 wildfire scorched more than 11,000 acres in Yolo County, with the Slaven family ranch enduring the worst damage.

Officials believe the fire might have started from a downed Pacific Gas & Electric Co. power line, but the investigation is ongoing. A nearby ranch lost about 275 sheep, almost its entire herd.

California is home to 2,500 sheep and lamb operations that include 650,000 animals, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's national statistics service. The state has the second highest number of sheep and lambs in the country, behind Texas.

The Slaven family came to the United States from Ireland in the 1800s and ultimately settled in rural Zamora, near the agricultural town of Woodland about 30 miles northwest of Sacramento. They raised sheep and farmed wheat, Joan Slaven said.

The fire's financial effect on the Slavens' farm will be devastating, family members said.

Most of the female sheep were pregnant, due to give birth in late October. The family usually sells more than 1,000 lambs every year to a livestock plant near Dixon, receiving about \$125 a head, Mike Slaven said.

Madigan and the other veterinarians don't yet know how many — if any — of the remaining pregnant sheep will have successful births.

Wool from the older sheep normally brings in additional money, but much of the wool on the remaining animals is badly charred. Many sheep have patches of raw, exposed skin.

Some relief has come from local government. Yolo County's Board of Supervisors declared a state of emergency on the ranch, and the county and the city of Woodland are paying a rendering plant to pick up some of the sheep carcasses.

Madigan and his colleagues also will host a benefit on the UC Davis campus Oct. 14 to raise money for the Slavens and the neighboring ranch.

The Slavens' insurance does not cover fires, Bill Slaven said, and the family has received no compensation for the animals that were lost.

"If the sheep get hit by a train on the railroad six miles away, we're covered," he said. "But this isn't."

In the coming days, the Slavens expect the death toll to rise. While he maintains a stoic presence, Mike Slaven is feeling each loss.

"It never bothered me when we sent the old sheep away or I had to put one or two down," he said quietly. "But when you see this, it's different. I get attached to these old girls."

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Attorney defends crackdown on well owners

BY STEVEN K. PAULSON

Associated Press Writer

DENVER — To the Colorado farmers who had their irrigation wells shut down this year, Veronica Sperling is the Wicked Witch of the West who killed their crops so thirsty communities and greedy competitors can drive them out of business and get their water cheap.

To the farmers farther down the South Platte River who blame the wells for sucking their farms dry the past three years, Sperling is a savior helping them get precious lifeblood for their livelihood.

Sperling is a water attorney who represents Boulder and Centennial, two bustling cities hungry for water. She is unapologetic about her battle with well owners, saying she's caught in a fight between people who get water from the South Platte against well owners who came late to Colorado's water wars.

To Sperling, communities have gotten a bad rap for taking legal action to shut down the farmers' wells. She said communities and farmers who have senior water rights risk losing their water if they don't fight back.

Plus, she said, farmers have been willing to sell their water rights.

"All of those water rights are transactions between willing buyers and willing sellers," she said. "If the agricultural community doesn't want to sell their water rights to cities they should just stop doing it."

The battle over water in northeastern Colorado got ugly this year after the state engineer shut down 440 wells in May, a blow affecting some 30,000 acres of farmland in Weld, Morgan and Adams counties.

Farmers relying on the wells said the move will cost them millions and force some into bankruptcy. The engineer said he had no choice because well owners had not come up with viable plans to restore the water they

used to the groundwater that feeds the South Platte.

Behind the fight were farmers and cities that depend on surface water from the South Platte, including Boulder, Centennial, Highlands Ranch and Sterling. State water law guarantees that those with higher-priority rights get their share first.

John Monheiser, who has 1,800 irrigated acres and has a senior right from the South Platte dating to 1895, said his farm near the town of Crook got the water it was entitled to this season for the first time in years. He said Sperling deserves credit for saving thousands of farms.

"I call her a savior," he said.

There was almost a deal to help about 200 well-dependent farmers. Under the plan, a number of Front Range cities had agreed to bring in more water from the Western Slope, freeing up water for the farms.

The deal fell through when Boulder,

Highlands Ranch and Sterling and some farmers rejected the plan, saying it could hurt the river in the long term. They feared allowing the farmers to pump from wells this year would drain the shallow aquifer that supplies both the wells and river and lead to trouble over the next few years.

To Sperling, a state law passed in 1969 that protects surface water owners from well owners is working even though it could force some farmers out of business.

People forget that other farmers watched their crops dry up when the water they were entitled to didn't make it downstream, she said. And communities counting on their share had to go to court against the well owners.

"The city of Boulder is not going to be in a position to choose junior water rights over senior water rights. What they want is for the law as it has existed since 1969 to be enforced," she said.

Alaska villages reject heating oil gift from Bush critic Chavez

By The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — An offer of free heating oil from a critic of President Bush will be rejected by four remote Alaska villages.

Leaders of the Aleutian Pribilof Islands Association said Thursday that they will not accept oil for residents of Nelson Lagoon, Atka, St. Paul and St. George offered by Venezuela President Hugo Chavez out of loyalty to Bush and the country.

Chavez last week called President Bush "a devil" and made other inflammatory comments about the United States.

"Despite the critical need for fuel in our region, the Unangan (Aleut) people are Americans first, and we cannot support the political agenda attached to this donation," leaders of the Aleutian Pribilof Islands Association said in a prepared statement Thursday.

Under a program from Texas-based refiner Citgo, which is owned by the Venezuelan

government, more than 12,000 rural Alaska homes in about 150 villages are to receive 100 free gallons of heating oil this winter.

The gift is valued at about \$5 million and has been welcomed by many in remote, cash-poor villages. Heating oil in rural Alaska can cost up to \$7 per gallon in part because of high shipping costs.

Critics say Chavez through the gift is trying to make President Bush and the U.S. government look as if they do not care for their own people. Chavez also supports

Iran's nuclear ambitions.

The four villages face heating fuel costs between \$5 and \$6 a gallon, according to the association. They were the only villages in the region scheduled to receive fuel.

Atka Mayor George Dirks disagrees with the decision.

"How stupid that is," he said. "We can use the fuel."

Heating fuel costs more than \$5 a gallon in his village of 90 about 1,200 miles south-west of Anchorage.

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Ethics committee ready to launch investigation of Foley case

BY LARRY MARGASAK

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Speaker Dennis Hastert's job is on the line as members of the House ethics committee decide how to launch a credible investigation of former Rep. Mark Foley's salacious computer messages to teenage pages.

An extraordinary political spectacle surrounded the committee's first scheduled meeting Thursday. Republicans publicly blamed Hastert for failing to take action after he was warned about the messages, and a former Foley aide said he told Republican leaders about the Florida congressman's conduct years earlier than they have acknowledged.

With Republicans concerned about maintaining their congressional majority in the Nov. 7 elections, political support for Hastert was ebbing. Republican officials said at least a few disgruntled members of the GOP rank and file had discussed whether to call on the speaker to step aside. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity, citing the sensitivity of the issue.

Hastert told the Chicago Tribune on Wednesday night that he has no thoughts of resigning. He blamed ABC News, which broke the Foley e-mail story, and Democratic operatives for the mushrooming scandal.

The Justice Department, meanwhile, ordered House officials to preserve all records related to Foley's electronic correspondence with teenagers. The request for record preservation is often followed by search warrants and subpoenas, and signal that investigators are moving closer to a criminal investigation.

Kirk Fordham, the former Foley aide, said in an interview with The Associated Press that more than three years ago he had "more than one conversation with senior staff at the highest level of the House of Representatives asking them to intervene." He declined to identify them, but officials said Scott Palmer, Hastert's chief of staff, was one of them. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the matter.

Palmer said through a spokesman, "What Kirk Fordham said did not happen."

Fordham resigned Wednesday as chief of staff to Rep. Thomas Reynolds, R-N.Y., the House GOP campaign chief who says he alerted Hastert to concerns about Foley last spring.

Fordham disputed allegations that he covered up any misdeeds by Foley. "At no point ever did I ask anyone to block any inquiries," said Fordham, who was Foley's longtime chief of staff until leaving in January 2004.

Rep. Roy Blunt of Missouri, third-ranking GOP leader, pointedly told reporters he would have handled the Foley matter differently than Hastert, had he known of it.

"I think I could have given some good advice here, which is, you have to be curious, you have to ask all the questions you can think of," Blunt said. "You absolutely can't

decide not to look into activities because one individual's parents don't want you to."

House Majority Leader John Boehner, R-Ohio, said in a radio interview Tuesday: "I believe I talked to the speaker and he told me it had been taken care of. My position is it's in his corner, it's his responsibility."

Ron Bonjean, Hastert's spokesman, said the issue now rests with the ethics committee.

"We fully expect that the bipartisan panel will do what it needs to do to investigate this matter and protect the integrity of the House," Bonjean said.

House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi of California said the committee needs to question Hastert and the rest of the Republican leadership under oath.

"The children, their parents, the public, and our colleagues deserve answers and those who covered up Mark Foley's behavior must be held accountable," Pelosi said.

Foley, 52, resigned last Friday after he was confronted with sexually explicit electronic messages he had sent teenage male pages. He has since entered an alcohol rehabilitation facility at an undisclosed location. Through his lawyer, he has said he is gay but denied any sexual contact with minors.

His abrupt departure and the ensuing sex scandal has shaken Republican confidence and plunged Hastert and others into an intensive effort to grapple with conflicting claims about what senior lawmakers knew, when they learned it and what they did about it.

The ethics committee had endured a partisan stalemate for 16 months that prevented its members from launching any new investigations. The committee broke the deadlock in May by announcing four separate investigations, including the first congressional probe of a lawmaker linked to convicted lobbyist Jack Abramoff.

Now, the committee, which is equally divided between Republicans and Democrats, has the sensitive job of investigating the House speaker, the top official in the chamber. When the committee investigated Democratic Speaker Jim Wright and Republican Speaker Newt Gingrich, it hired outside counsels.

The ethics panel also hired an outside lawyer to conduct a broad sex-and-drugs investigation in the early 1980s that ended with the censure of two House members for consensual relationships with House pages, who are high school students who work on Capitol Hill delivering messages and running other errands.

The outside counsel in the Wright investigation said the committee must hire an independent investigator to convince the public it can conduct a nonpartisan investigation of congressional leaders.

Richard Phelan, hired to investigate Wright, said an outside counsel was key to a credible investigation.

"The perception outside (Washington) is that Congress and the speaker and those running Congress have screwed this thing up," Phelan said. "I think you probably have to start with Hastert."

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N.M. commemorating Manhattan Project's first bomb building

BY DEBORAH BAKER

Associated Press Writer

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. — As the secret community that gave birth to the atomic bomb morphed into a bustling government-lab town, many of its most historic sites remained tucked away.

Preservationists have had to go behind security fences to save remnants of the Manhattan Project they contend are as significant as George Washington's home or a Civil War battlefield. And this weekend, a series of events will mark a milestone — restoration of a wooden, garage-like building where the world's first plutonium bombs were assembled.

"It doesn't look like much," said Cynthia Kelly, president of the Washington, D.C.-based Atomic Heritage Foundation, which is leading the drive to preserve key atomic-age sites including those at Los Alamos, at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and at Hanford, Wash.

"It's what happened there; it takes you back in time," Kelly said.

The simple structure — the first Manhattan Project work site to be restored — is a reminder of the urgency with which scientists gathered in 1944 to design and

assemble the first atomic weapons.

There was no futuristic laboratory or sophisticated equipment on the mesa top where the federal government took over a boys' ranch school.

"It was seat-of-the-pants. They were jury-rigging stuff with masking tape," Kelly said.

The newly restored "high bay" building was part of V Site, a collection of wooden, shed-type structures that were slated for demolition as part of a cleanup at Los Alamos National Laboratory until preservationists jumped in. In 2000, the Cerro Grande fire swept through, destroying all but the high bay building.

McAllister Hull, at the time a 21-year-old Army sergeant, recalls working in a casting building at V Site.

His job was to supervise the crews casting the explosive lenses that would direct pressure inward to compress a plutonium core in "the gadget," as the prototype of the "Fat Man" bomb was called.

"We actually used a candy kettle ... to melt the explosives, and then poured them into the mold to make the lenses," said Hull, a former professor of physics at Yale University and the University of New Mexico and a former UNM provost.

When the mixture of explosives wasn't the right consistency, Hull resorted to his experience making ice cream sodas in the college cafeteria. He fashioned stirrers, with little paddles at the end of a metal rod, to stir the explosive soup.

"What we were good at was improvising. ... We were doing whatever we could to make the thing work," said Hull, who remembers sleeping under his desk in the casting building during round-the-clock shifts.

The "gadget" was put together — minus the plutonium — at the "high bay" building. In July 1945, it was fully assembled and detonated at the Trinity Site, 200 miles to the south. Less than a month later, a similar bomb was dropped on the Japanese city of Nagasaki, three days after the uranium-based "Little Boy" bomb was dropped on Hiroshima.

The "high bay" building — which Kelly said cost about \$1 million to restore — is still behind security fences, and the first of two ceremonies on Friday to mark the restoration is open only by invitation. A second ceremony was scheduled for the public at Fuller Lodge, the ranch school's original main building.

Kelly said while the building is now inaccessible to the public, she hopes that eventu-

ally will change.

"You have to take a long-term perspective," she said.

Weekend events also include bus tours, a reception and dinner, and a symposium featuring writers and artists. Among them: author Richard Rhodes, who wrote "The Making of the Atomic Bomb," Jon Else, producer of the documentary film, "The Day After Trinity," and John Adams, composer of the opera "Dr. Atomic." The symposium is entitled "Legacy of the Manhattan Project: Creativity in Science and the Arts."

Anti-nuclear activist Greg Mello, who heads the Los Alamos Study Group, objects to the celebratory aura surrounding the events, saying they "don't have the tone of grief and remorse" that any commemoration of what led to the bombing of the Japanese cities should have.

"The legacy is fear, and ... enormous national efforts devoted to weapons of mass destruction, and we're still struggling with that today," Mello said.

Funding for restoration of the "high bay" building came from the federal government, \$700,000 of it through the "Save America's Treasures" program. Several other sites at Los Alamos also are slated for preservation.



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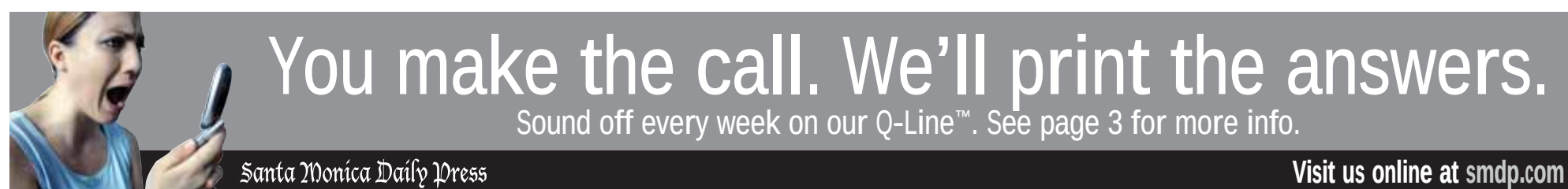
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Rains mean empty pumpkin patches on farms for fall

BY ADAM GORLICK

Associated Press Writer

MONSON, Mass. — Leaves are beginning to change on the sugar maples that tower over the stone walls near Westview Farms, but there’s something missing from this New England autumn scene: the pumpkins.

Instead of countless pumpkins covering Westview’s pick-your-own pumpkin fields, weeds have taken over the land.

The \$20,000 that farmer Dave Bradway spent planting pumpkins in mid-June may as well be rotting in the earth with the seeds ruined by too much rain.

“This time of year, you’re supposed to see nothing but orange. Solid orange,” Bradway said recently as he surveyed 53 acres of what he called a “total crop failure.”

Massachusetts farmers and agriculture experts said as much as half of the state’s pumpkin crop may have been washed away by heavy rains in May and June.

“Some fields were so wet that the seeds didn’t germinate,” said Ruth Hazzard, a vegetable specialist at the University of Massachusetts Extension Agriculture and Landscape program. “Some farmers couldn’t plant at all because it was too wet.”

The National Agricultural Statistics Service, which keeps records of annual crop yields, won’t have an official tally for this year’s pumpkin production for several months. In 2005, the agency reported that Massachusetts pumpkin patches yielded about 9,300 pounds per acre.

Gerald Tillman, a deputy director for the service, based in Concord, N.H., said Massachusetts farmers seem to have been the worst hit in New England. Other crops, like corn and potatoes, were hurt by the rain, but nowhere near as badly as pumpkins, Tillman said.

“I’ve heard from farmers saying they didn’t have one vine that produced a pumpkin,” he said.

But those seeking the perfect pumpkins to carve into

jack-o’-lanterns or puree into pie filling shouldn’t notice a shortage.

“There are plenty of pumpkins for us to buy from New York, Canada and Ohio and sell on our own farms,” said Rich Bonanno, whose pumpkin crop was washed out in Methuen. “The public is really disconnected from the food supply. They see pumpkins at the farm stand and think they’re from that farm.”

Many farms in western Massachusetts, especially those in the Connecticut River valley where sandy soil allows rain water to easily drain away, were spared.

“We planted about 60 acres, and we got all of it,” said Doug McCrary, a South Hadley pumpkin farmer.

But the unlucky farmers, particularly in central and southeastern Massachusetts, fell victim to heavier rain-falls and soil that retains more water. Some farmers will likely rely on crop insurance to recoup some of their losses.

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(Clockwise from top left) (1) Bergamot Station industrial exterior is a change from the many works of art inside. (2) Yuxiao Liu browses the art that is being shown in Track 16 Gallery on Thursday at Bergamot Station. (3) Patrons choose from sandwiches and salads at lunch in the Cafe on Thursday. (4) The Bergamot Cafe sign leads customers straight to the quaint cafe in the midst of the galleries. (5) The Santa Monica Museum of Art is located on the Bergamot property along with nearly 30 galleries.

Beauty behind Bergamot's walls

BY LORI BARTLETT

Special to the Daily Press

The simple, rustic exterior of Bergamot Station oftentimes belies what's inside — a complex maze of vibrant art galleries containing everything from high-end works to sculptures to home décor.

The eight-acre station was built in 1875 to serve as a stop for the Red Line trolley system, which brought passengers from LA to the Santa Monica Pier. For the past eight years, in its current incarnation, Bergamot serves as host to a bevy of cultural events, attracting nearly 600,000 fine art fans each year.

With 30-plus galleries at Bergamot, visitors can view and purchase an eclectic mix of art by simply walking from door to door within a campus that comprises Southern California's largest art gallery complex, in terms of collected galleries. Within its moveable walls are pieces from nearly every medium, from simple pencil drawings to powerful photographs to modern, interpretive sculptures. They are all on display, from local artists to major names in the art community.

The industrial exterior fades to mere background as visitors soon find themselves surrounded by a rush of rich colors, textures and sculptural elements once inside Bergamot's galleries.

Each gallery is independent, though the collective is supportive of one another, with most gallery showings lasting a few months before being replaced by another opening.

Fans of sketch-style art should visit First Independent Gallery's current showing from artist Ray Brown called "Drawings." The show is filled with black-and-white works featuring strong visuals focusing on the mouth, hands and eyes. The current show runs until Oct. 7 at FIG, located in G-6 unit of the complex.

Track 16 is the largest gallery in Bergamot, currently running two shows. The first, titled "MFA WMDs: Selections from LA Art Schools," runs until Oct. 13 and features the work of artists studying in Masters of Fine Arts programs at various local schools, including UCLA, USC, CalArts, Art Center, Claremont Graduate School, Cal State Long Beach and Otis. The show is a mixture of mediums and ideas from these emerging artists.

Running concurrently at Track 16 is the provocatively titled "I'd Love to Turn You On: Works from the '60s and '70s." The works from this show focus on original ideas and tend to stray from traditional gallery style artwork.

Bruce Davidson's stunning photography series, titled "Subway," is currently showing at the Rose Gallery, in section G-5 of

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Bergamot. Over 40 dye-transfer prints depicting various scenes from the New York subway system in the 1980s will be on display through Oct. 28.

The Gallery of Functional Art, in E-3, is showing the sculptural work of Gordon Chandler. The show that runs through Nov. 5 features works composed of scrap metal. GFA's director, Lois Lambert, said Chandler found beauty in kimonos and fashioned oil drums into artwork in the style of the Japanese dress. GFA not only has the gallery side featuring Chandler's work, but also a store containing the works of various artists on consignment. The store has a unique take on home décor with the likes of a chandelier made of plates and silverware, and a chair made of glass jars.

For the contemporary art lover, Ikon Gallery, in G-4, features works from well-known artists such as Andy Warhol, Jean-Michel Basquiat and Ed Ruscha.

Owner/director Kay Richards often tries to coordinate Ikon's showings to events at other local museums, including the Santa Monica Museum of Art, also located in Bergamot.

Whether the works are realistic or impressionist, be them whimsical or thought-provoking, there is plenty of art within the walls of Bergamot that warrants attention. Art lovers with deep pockets will surely indulge in the high prices of some pieces. For the cash-strapped enthusiasts, the free admission lets everyone absorb these unusual works of modern art.

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Hilarity is inevitable when British comedy duo David Beeler and Tom Konkle return to the Santa Monica Playhouse. Dave and Tom's "A Tribute To Dave and Tom" is a rollicking send-up of self importance. This evening promises in advance to be a cloying, wistful, brazenly maudlin affair. Dave and Tom present a look back at the comedy sketches, characters, and monologues that made the eponymous comedy team the corpses that they are today. Monty Python fans, along with anyone who ever got a good chuckle out of Peter Cook and Dudley Moore, would be well served to make their reservations now for this premier work.

Dave and Tom's: A Tribute To Dave and Tom
Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 7 p.m.
Through October 29
Santa Monica Playhouse
1211 4th Street
310 394-9779 x 2

Highways takes a look at contemporary Latina life when Cristina Nava performs "Rocks in my Salsa," written by Nava and conceived and directed by Monica Palacios. Palacios is a well known solo performer, while Nava is an accomplished actress in both theatre and film. Together, these two women have created a work that is both delightful and profound.

Rocks in my Salsa
Friday and Saturday
Oct. 6-7
8:30 p.m.
Highways Performance Space
1651 18th Street at the 18th Street Arts Center
310 315-1459

Terrence Rogers Fine Arts presents a new series of paintings by Mitchell Johnson, Color, Context and Perception. Come revel in the sumptuous colors of these wonderful paintings. For years, Johnson's paintings of the landscape have highlighted the shapes and colors punctuating the hills and fields, and these paintings mark a distinct transition from his earlier work.

Color, Context and Perception
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Oct. 7-Nov. 4
Opening Reception: Saturday, Oct. 7, 4 p.m.
1231 Fifth Street
(310) 394-4999
info@trogart.com

Budding Katherine Grahams and up-and-coming Nijinskys, along with young Einsteins and Carl Sagens, should definitely be at Virginia Avenue Park on Saturday for Donna Sternberg & Dancers' free workshops examining the concepts of time and space through movement. Children will participate in structured improvisations and create and perform their own dances. Workshop One focuses on kids from age 6-8 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., and Workshop Two will work with kids age 9-12, from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Funded through a grant from the Santa Monica Cultural Affairs Division, these workshops are a fun and educational way for children to learn about dance and science while exploring their own creativity.

Rage To Know Workshops
Virginia Avenue Park
Thelma Terry Building
2200 Virginia Avenue
Registration: (310) 458-8688 or dsdancers@earthlink.net.

Don't miss this week's Wake Up With The Waves concert on the Pier, when Ben and Stephanie from the Village Arts Center will lead a drum circle with authentic African rhythms. Whether you bring your own drum or borrow one of theirs, you'll learn there's nothing quite like a good drum circle to wake you up on a Saturday morning!

African Drums and Dance
Saturday, Oct. 7
9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Santa Monica Pier

And to finish off the weekend, join your friends and neighbors at the free Santa Monica Symphony performance on Sunday afternoon. There's no better way to introduce newcomers to classical music than to bring them to these enriching concerts. The evening starts with a lecture by Raymond Knapp, which provides listeners with a solid background on the music to be performed. Sunday's lineup includes pianist Max Levinson on a bill that includes Dvorák's Carnival Overture, Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 20 and Shostakovich's Symphony No. 9.

Santa Monica Symphony
Sunday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m.
Santa Monica Civic Auditorium
1855 Main Street

Santa Monica Conservancy Landmark Tour

I often drive by Santa Monica's amazing architectural treasures and yearn to know what lies beyond their front doors. Finally, I'm getting a chance to find out — without resorting to trespassing! Next weekend, I'm going to hop aboard the Santa Monica Conservancy's Landmarks Bus Tour. This excursion will get me thoroughly acquainted with our city's architectural heritage as local architectural historian Ken Breisch lets me peek inside many of Santa Monica's fascinating historic sites. The tour includes landmark homes on Adelaide Drive, the luxurious Georgian, Embassy and Casa del Mar hotels, and classic apartment buildings such as the Charmont and the Sovereign. Join me, the tickets are \$25 for SMC members; \$30 for nonmembers; \$40 for a tour ticket and first-time membership. What a deal!

Santa Monica Conservancy Bus Tour
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Oct. 15
(310) 485-0399
events@smconservancy.org

Well, that wraps it up for this week's Palette. Santa Monica's Cultural Affairs Division is still working away on the development of a new map for the future of the arts and culture in our city — Creative Capital. Thanks to everyone who has participated in workshops and surveys so far. Please check our web site for news about the plan and to learn ways that you can participate in drafting this important document.



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ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

‘Evita’ inaugurates at SMC

By Daily Press staff

The Broadway hit musical “Evita” will serve as the opening play for Santa Monica College's new \$17 million theatre facility.

“Evita” is the story of Eva Peron, an ambitious actress who married Juan Peron, the ruler of Argentina, and won the country’s love and support before her early death in 1952 at the age of 33. The original Broadway production won seven Tony awards, including Best Musical.

SMC will interpret the Tony Award-winning musical on Oct. 13-22.

The Andrew Lloyd Webber/Tim Rice play will be presented Fridays through Sundays. Friday and Saturday shows are at 8 p.m., and Sunday performances at 2 p.m. An additional matinee will be held on Saturday, Oct. 21, at 2 p.m.

“Evita” will be presented on the Main Stage of the new Theatre Arts Building, which opened for classes Aug. 28. The theatre is on the main SMC campus, 1900 Pico Blvd. Parking is free.

For tickets or more information, call (310) 434-3000 or go to <http://www.smc.edu/theatre>.

Feelin’ the jams

By Daily Press staff

With actors and top-notch musical performances, the Jammin’ in the Canyon festival fundraiser is the fall highlight for many Santa Monicans.

This year, Academy Award-nominated actor Don Cheadle will co-host, with special guest appearances to be announced. Legendary ska band The English Beat is set to perform this year, as well as a cappella group The Blanks. Past guests have included: Terence Blanchard, David Crosby, Randy Newman, John Densmore, Paul Oscher and The Untouchables.

Jammin’ will be held on Oct. 15 at the Canyon Charter School Field, 421 Entrada Dr., from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Proceeds from Jammin’ benefit music, art and enrichment programs at Canyon Charter Elementary School, an LAUSD public school.

For more information, visit www.inthecanyon.com.

Seeking submission for film fest

By Daily Press staff

Independent filmmakers are being encouraged to submit their works for the Santa Monica International Film Fest in the coming months.

Santa Monica is home to many film industry professionals and independent film production companies, as well as the prestigious Santa Monica International Film Festival.

The Film Festival is a competitive independent film festival that screens the work of independent filmmakers from around the world. The festival is produced by filmmakers and veteran film fest producers that reside in Santa Monica. The event will kick off on Aug. 3, 2007, with an opening-night film at the Aero Theater on Montana Avenue, followed by the opening night party at a local spot. For more information about the festival , visit www.smfilm-festival.com. For submission information, call Angelika Katz at (310)452-6688 or e-mail info@smfilmfestival.com.

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Amish community prepares to bury victims, urges forgiveness

BY MICHAEL RUBINKAM

Associated Press Writer

NICKEL MINES, Pa. — As the Amish prepared to bury four young victims of a horrific school shooting, they asked to be allowed to do so in private.

National mourning of similar tragedies, such as the massacre at Columbine High School, has been enabled in part by media coverage — something the Amish generally shun and specifically spurned in a statement Wednesday that pleaded for privacy.

Instead, the Amish are coping with the slayings by looking inward. They are relying on themselves and their faith, just as they have for centuries, to get them through what one Amish bishop called “our 9/11.”

The four girls to be buried Thursday are Naomi Rose Ebersole, 7; Marian Fisher, 13; Mary Liz Miller, 8; and her sister Lena Miller, 7. The funeral for a fifth girl, Anna Mae Stoltzfus, 12, is scheduled for Friday.

About 300 to 500 people are expected at

each funeral, said funeral director Philip W. Furman. The church-led services typically last about two hours before mourners travel in horse-drawn buggies to a cemetery for a short graveside service.

Amish custom calls for simple wooden caskets, narrow at the head and feet and wider in the middle. An Amish girl is typically laid to rest in a white dress, a cape, and a white prayer-covering on her head, Furman said.

The Amish say they are quietly accepting the deaths as God’s will.

“They know their children are going to heaven. They know their children are innocent ... and they know that they will join them in death,” said Gertrude Huntington, a Michigan researcher who has written a book about children in Amish society.

“The hurt is very great,” Huntington said. “But they don’t balance the hurt with hate.”

In just about any other community, a deadly school shooting would have brought demands from civic leaders for tighter gun laws and better security, and the victims’

loved ones would have lashed out at the gunman’s family or threatened to sue.

In the aftermath of Monday’s violence, the Amish have reached out to the family of the gunman, Charles Carl Roberts IV, 32, who committed suicide during the attack in a one-room schoolhouse.

Dwight Lefever, a Roberts family spokesman, said an Amish neighbor comforted the Roberts family hours after the shooting and extended forgiveness to them. Among Roberts’ survivors are his wife and three children.

“I hope they stay around here and they’ll have a lot of friends and a lot of support,” said Daniel Esh, a 57-year-old Amish artist and woodworker whose three grandnephews were inside the school during the attack.

Roberts’ relatives may even receive money from a fund established to help victims and their families, said Kevin King, executive director of Mennonite Disaster services, an agency managing the donations.

Though the Amish generally do not

accept help from outside their community, King quoted an Amish bishop as saying, “We are not asking for funds. In fact, it’s wrong for us to ask. But we will accept them with humility.”

Roberts stormed the school and shot 10 girls before turning the gun on himself. Investigators said Roberts, who brought lubricating jelly and plastic restraints with him, might have been planning to sexually assault the Amish girls.

Roberts revealed to his family in notes he left behind and in a phone call from inside the West Nickel Mines Amish School that he was tormented by memories of molesting two young relatives 20 years ago.

Police said Wednesday there was no evidence of any such sexual abuse. Investigators spoke to the two women Roberts named, who would have been 4 or 5 at the time, and neither recalls being sexually assaulted by Roberts.

“They were absolutely sure they had no contact with Roberts,” state police Trooper Linette Quinn said.

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The sheer stress of researchers handling a deer caught in the wild could kill it.

Likewise, animals deliberately exposed to infections must be kept indoors so as not to spread disease, another stress for deer used to roaming.

So Colorado State University researcher Edward Hoover turned to fawns hand-raised indoors in Georgia, which has not experienced chronic wasting disease.

“This allows you to do this safely so the deer aren’t freaking out,” explained Hoover, who reported the first evidence of saliva’s long-suspected role in Friday’s edition of the journal Science. “These deer are calm and approachable.”

Hoover took saliva from wild Colorado deer found dying of CWD, and squirted it into the mouths of three of the healthy tame deer — about 3 tablespoons worth.

Additional tame deer were exposed to blood, urine and feces from CWD-infected deer.

He housed the newly exposed deer in a specialized lab for up to 18 months, periodically checking tonsil tissue for signs of infection and eventually autopsying their brains.

All of the saliva-exposed deer got sick.

So did deer given a single transfusion of blood from a CWD-infected deer — not a surprise, as blood is known to transmit this disease’s cousins. But it does reinforce existing warnings to hunters in states where CWD has been found to take precautions in handling their kills.

The three deer exposed to urine and feces didn’t get sick. That doesn’t rule out those substances, Hoover cautioned; he simply may not have tested enough animals.

Proving that saliva is able to spread CWD is important, so that scientists next can determine exactly how that happens in the wild, said Richard T. Johnson, a Johns Hopkins University neurology professor who headed a major report on prion science.

“You can move deer out of a pasture, put other deer into the pasture, and they’ll come down with the disease. It’s not even casual contact, it’s contact with the pasture,” Johnson said. “It must be something in their secretions.”

BY JOHN MILLER

Associated Press Writer

They've targeted nearly 2,000 schools and local governments in six states with sweeping public records requests, hoping to learn whether taxpayer-funded resources such as computers are being used improperly to fight their political campaigns.

Some school and city officials call it a disruptive fishing expedition aimed at taxing scarce resources. They've done nothing wrong, they insist. They say employees will be swamped, trying to fulfill the records request by wading through hundreds of thousands of e-mails.

The records requests have landed in Montana, Nebraska, Arizona and Michigan, as well as Idaho. In Nevada, agencies could receive a request this week, Jacob said.

In Idaho, the request demands that schools, cities and counties furnish all

After raising \$330,000 from limited-government groups earlier this year to help qualify Proposition 2 for Idaho's Nov. 7 ballot, Boise activist Laird Maxwell said he wants to prove educators and government officials have been campaigning on the taxpayers' dime.

Proposition 1 is backed by the Idaho Education Association, the teachers' union, while Maxwell's Proposition 2 is being fought by the Idaho Association of Counties and the Association of Idaho Cities, who are concerned it could gut land-use planning efforts.

Maxwell's request, under a law requiring public access to many government records, also demands all correspondence with phrases including "petition blockers" and "truth squad," as well as communications about possible student "sleepovers" at schools on election days.

Though Maxwell wants search fees to be waived, officials counter the sheer volume of research could swamp school and govern-

“Cities and counties right now are generally working to their limits,” said Jerry Mason, an attorney for the Association of Idaho Cities and several northern Idaho municipalities. “It’s very difficult to set aside your day’s work to respond to an extensive public records request.”

Some Idaho school districts, including Coeur d'Alene and Boise, are coordinating a response through their lawyers, said Harry Amend, the Coeur d'Alene superintendent.

Such scrutiny in political campaigns is nothing new, Amend said.

“Most communities have people in them interested in making sure public entities honor that line,” he said. “When we put together our brochures, our fact sheets (or) anything that is produced by the school district and provided to the public, we always have our legal counsel check off on that and give it a clean bill of health.”

“We’ve been very clear from day one, the minute we started gathering petitions, to do everything possible, whether it’s teachers talking to teachers or parents talking to teachers, that those activities happen before or after school,” he said.

Maxwell's request, he said, "Is at best a fishing expedition, and at worst a wild goose chase."

In Kimberly, the school district plans to honor the request, but Superintendent Garner says it's struggling to search its records in a timely way, while still protecting confidential information. The district must go through 400,000 e-mails, he added.

Maxwell says the information should be just a keystroke away.

"They're stonewalling us," he said. "Either we have transparent government — or we don't."



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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE SANTA MONICA PLANNING COMMISSION

SUBJECT: A Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Commission on the following:

Appeal 06-036 of Architectural Review Board 06-221, 1018 Wilshire Boulevard. The applicant/appellant request is to substitute a sand float stucco finish for the ARB approved steel-troweled stucco finish on the façade of a new single-storey retail/office building located on Wilshire Boulevard in the C6 District. This application is an appeal of the Architectural Review Board's disapproval of ARB 06-221. [Planner: Bruce Leach] **Applicant/Appellant: Stephen Frew, AIA.**

Design Compatibility Permit 06-003, Tract Map 06-006, 1919 Fourth Street. An application for a Design Compatibility Permit and Tentative Parcel Map for the construction of three (3), two-story, 30-foot high condominium units with six (6) subterranean parking spaces on an approximate 6,400 square foot parcel located at 1919 Fourth Street. [Planner: David Reyes] **Applicant: Jeff Guga. Property Owner: Rick Nagler.**

Tract Map 06-013, 939 San Vicente Boulevard. Tentative Parcel Map 06-013 (Map No. 63173) to subdivide one 23,061.55 square-foot parcel into three separate parcels ranging from 7,414.15 square feet to 8,147.40 square feet, for the purposes of constructing three new single-family homes in the R-1 (Single-Family Residential) zoning district. Pursuant to SMMC Section 9.20.04.030, a tentative parcel map is required for the proposed subdivision. [Planner: Ava Pecherzewski] **APPLICANT: Chi Ming Gong. PROPERTY OWNER: Gerald Manpearl.**

Tract Map 06-019, 1319 Centinela Avenue. The applicant requests approval of a Vesting Tentative Tract Map No. 067527 to subdivide one lot into six airspace parcels in conjunction with a proposed six-unit condominium development with a mezzanine level and subterranean garage for each residential unit. The applicant is applying for a subdivision pursuant to Section 9.20.04.020 of the Santa Monica Municipal Code. [Planner: Dennis Banks] **Applicant/Property Owner: Advanco, LLC.**

Tract Map 06-022, 612 Lincoln Boulevard. The applicant requests approval of a Vesting Tentative Tract Map (VTTM # 67406) for the purpose of constructing five (5) new residential condominium units pursuant to Santa Monica Municipal Code Section 9.20.04.020. [Planner: Scott Albright, AICP] **Applicant: Paul Essick Architects. PROPERTY OWNER: 612 Lincoln, LLC.**

Tract Map 06-025, 1931 Twenty-Second Street. The applicant requests approval of a Vesting Tentative Tract Map No. 067527 to subdivide one lot into four airspace parcels in conjunction with a proposed four-unit condominium development with a mezzanine level and subterranean garage for each residential unit. The applicant is applying for a subdivision pursuant to Section 9.20.04.020 of the Santa Monica Municipal Code. [Planner: Dennis Banks] **APPLICANT/PROPERTY OWNER: 1931 22nd Street, LLC.**

WHEN: Wednesday, October 18, 2006 at 7:00 p.m.

WHERE: Council Chambers, City Hall
1685 Main Street
Santa Monica, California



HOW TO COMMENT

The City of Santa Monica encourages public comment. You may comment at the Planning Commission public hearing, or by writing a letter or e-mail. Information received prior to the hearing will be given to the Planning Commission at the meeting.

MORE INFORMATION

If you want additional information about this project or wish to review the project, please contact the Case Planner at (310) 458-8341. The Zoning Ordinance is available at the Planning Counter during business hours or available on the City's web site at www.santa-monica.org. The meeting facility is wheelchair accessible. If you have any disability-related accommodation request, please contact (310) 458-8341, or TTY Number: (310) 458-8696 at least five (5) business days prior to the meeting. Santa Monica "Big Blue" Bus Lines #1, #2, #3, and #8 serve City Hall.

Pursuant to California Government Code Section 65009(b), if this matter is subsequently challenged in Court, the challenge may be limited to only those issues raised at the Public Hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City of Santa Monica at, or prior to, the Public Hearing.

Report: South Korean president warns North against nuclear test

BY JAE-SOON CHANG

Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korean President Roh Moo-hyun has ordered his government to send a "grave warning" to North Korea about the consequences of a threatened nuclear weapons test, Yonhap news agency reported Thursday.

Japan's Kyodo News agency said that a U.S. military plane capable of detecting radiation took off from southern Japan, believed to be part of U.S. efforts to monitor for signs of a possible nuclear test by North Korea.

North Korea threatened Tuesday to conduct a nuclear test to prove the country is a nuclear power. Pyongyang claims it has nuclear weapons and needs them to deter a U.S. attack, but hasn't performed any known test to verify that.

Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov said that Moscow was working with Pyongyang to try to dissuade it from a test.

"We must do everything so that that doesn't happen," Lavrov said at a news conference on a visit to Warsaw, Poland. "We are working with the leadership of North Korea to stop steps that could negatively impact the situation."

Roh also ordered the South Korean government to draw up a "contingency plan" if the nuclear standoff with North Korea worsens, Yonhap said, citing unidentified presidential staff.

Roh instructed his government to step up diplomatic efforts to forestall a North Korean test, the report said.

Roh's orders came after a meeting with his top security adviser, according to Yonhap.

Calls to the presidential office went unanswered on the first day of a three-day holiday.

The North's announcement also prompted outcry from China, the North's main ally. Beijing's ambassador to the United Nations urged Pyongyang Wednesday not to go ahead with a test, warning of "serious consequences."

Wang Guangya said at the U.N. that "no one is going to protect" North Korea, if it goes ahead with "bad behavior."

"I think if North Koreans do have the nuclear test, I think that they have to realize that they will face serious consequences," Wang said Wednesday.

The comment was China's most forceful public response yet to its ally's announcement Tuesday, and a break with Beijing's usual conciliatory strategy of avoiding warnings to or criticism of the North.

Beijing had previously appealed for restraint but hasn't said what it might do if Pyongyang detonates a bomb.

The rebuke could spell trouble for North Korea, which faces a relatively united front against its nuclear aspirations, in sharp contrast to the fractured reaction to a series of North Korean missile tests in July. At that time, China accused Japan of overreacting in calling for sanctions.

Kyodo reported the U.S. military plane had taken off from southern Japan, and public broadcaster NHK carried video of what it said was a U.S. plane taking off from the U.S. air base at Kadena, Okinawa.

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Fence shameful to Mexicans

BY OLGA R. RODRIGUEZ

Associated Press Writer

TIJUANA, Mexico — Mexico lobbied for six years for a comprehensive immigration reform that would allow millions to cross into the United States legally. Instead, they're getting a fence.

Mexicans — from leading politicians to migrants preparing to cross illegally — consider the U.S. plan to fence off much of the border shameful, offensive and ill-conceived.

President Bush on Wednesday signed a bill that would allot \$1.2 billion for hundreds of miles of fencing along the U.S.-Mexican border and for more vehicle barriers, lighting and infrared cameras.

But migrants resting at a Tijuana shelter after being deported from the United States said more walls wouldn't deter them. Alfonso Martinez, a 32-year-old from southern Mexico, had been working as a farmhand for six months in Vista, Calif., when he was arrested and deported last week.

"Wall or no wall, I will try at least three times," said Martinez, who said he would try to cross by himself through Tecate, a mountainous town about 35 miles east of Tijuana. "I have three girls that I have to support, and in Mexico there is no work."

Mexican immigrants in the United States

and the Mexican government had lobbied lawmakers for more ways to cross the border and work legally.

While Bush had proposed a temporary worker program, it didn't garner enough support in Congress for passage. The idea has been dropped by Washington, at least until after the November congressional elections.

Congress focused on security over immigration, arguing that the porous border could be used by terrorists who want to sneak into the U.S. undetected. There is no evidence that has happened, however.

The Mexican government this week sent a diplomatic note to Washington criticizing the plan for 700 miles of new fencing along the border. Foreign Secretary Luis Ernesto Derbez called it an "offense" and said Wednesday his office was considering taking the issue to the United Nations.

But Ruben Aguilar, the spokesman for President Vicente Fox, said Thursday that Mexico had ruled out that possibility. He added he was "confident" the additional fencing would never become a reality because an immigration accord would eventually replace it.

President-elect Felipe Calderon Thursday criticized the U.S. plan, but said the case is a bilateral issue that should not be taken to any international organization.



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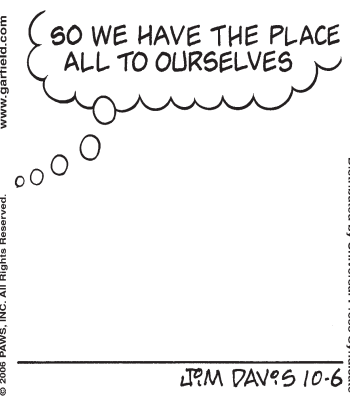
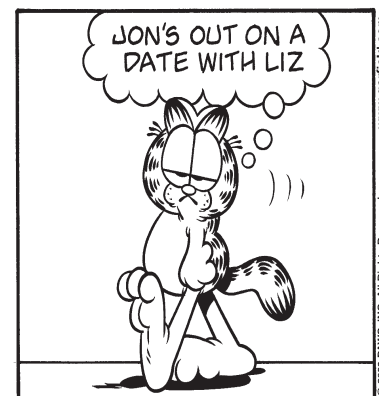
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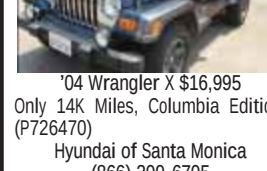
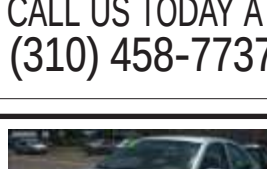
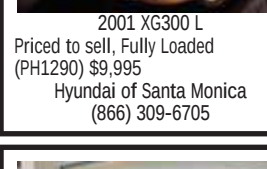
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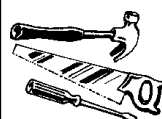
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