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NEWS OF THE WEIRD BY CHUCK SHEPARD

Vying to become the national sport of Venezuela is coleo, less bloody than bull-fighting and "truly Venezuelan," a spokesman for the national coleo organization told The New York Times in September. Four men on horses chase a bull in a large pen, competing to see who can tip it over the most times by yanking on its tail. If the bull hasn't broken any legs when it falls, the men must get it back on its feet quickly by further twisting (or biting) the tail or by electric prod, so that the game can continue.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 301st day of 2006.
There are 64 days left in the year.

1886 The Statue of Liberty, a gift from the people of France, was dedicated in New York Harbor by President Cleveland.

1986 The true centennial of the Statue of Liberty was celebrated in New York with ceremonies that were modest compared with the hoopla of "Liberty Weekend" the previous July.

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In all reality, SM cop is a true survivor

BY MELODY HANATANI

Daily Press Staff Writer

SANTA MONICA — The tribe may have spoken, but they don't really have the last word on Cristina Coria.

The Santa Monica police officer, voted off CBS' hit reality show "Survivor: Cook Islands" last week, wasn't crowned the official survivor by her castmates. Still, Coria became one in her own right six years ago, when she was shot during a hostage situation on the Santa Monica Pier.

On Independence Day in 2000, Coria responded to a hostage situation and was shot when a murder suspect ran into the arcade and opened fire, hitting Coria in the arm and striking two other officers.

Two fractured bones had doctors telling Coria she could lose use of her arm, which might effectively end her career as a police officer.

Following 13 months in rehab, Coria was back on the job.

The incident hit close to home for Coria, 35, whose father, Luis, a retired detective, was shot and killed in an unsolved mystery at 20th Street and

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CRISTINA CORIA



Soak it up

Fabian Lewkowicz fabianl@smdp.com

The sun begins to set over the Pacific on Thursday a little after 6 p.m. Santa Monicans may notice a little less sunshine after Saturday night, when clocks get reset to Standard Time.

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Weller to find out fate

BY KEVIN HERRERA

Daily Press Staff Writer

DOWNTOWN, LA — The 89-year-old Santa Monica resident convicted last week of 10 counts of vehicular manslaughter with gross negligence for the deadly Farmers' Market crash of 2003 will be sentenced on Nov. 20, a Los Angeles Superior Court judge said Friday.

George Russell Weller faces up to 18 years in prison for the deaths of 10 people who were struck by the then 86-year-old when he drove his 1992 Buick LeSabre through the open-air Arizona Avenue market on July 16, 2003. More than 65 others were injured in the afternoon crash.

Weller's attorneys argued during the month-long trial that Weller mistakenly hit the gas pedal instead of the brake, causing him to lose control of the vehicle.

Jurors, however, returned a verdict last week siding with the prosecution's theory that Weller had the means to avoid the wreck and the carnage that resulted.

It is unclear if Weller will ever face the family members of his victims. His defense team has filed a notarized waiver to exempt him from attending the sentencing hearing because of

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ELECTION 2006

State voters gone, but not forgotten

BY RACHEL KONRAD

Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — A majority of California voters may cast absentee ballots in the Nov. 7 election, a milestone that's forcing politicians to

rethink campaign strategies and prompting registrars to streamline ballot-counting procedures.

The growth of absentee voting in the most populous state echoes a nationwide trend that's most pronounced in the West. Oregon has

used mail-in ballots almost exclusively for a decade. More than half of all votes are absentee in Washington, Nevada, New Mexico and Texas.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ Others might upset the apple cart, because what they promised just might not happen. Opportunity strikes when you least expect it. Understand that someone or maybe several people are trying to work with the situation. Joint finances or funds involving someone else could become an issue. Tonight: Out and about.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★★ News and events will encourage you to look past the obvious. You might not totally understand until you detach or get some distance from this situation. Issues could become more confusing. Think about a spontaneous mini getaway. Tonight: Go for yonder lands.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★★ You might want to try another approach or do something very differently. You might not always be comfortable with what is happening. Your ruling planet goes retrograde. A nurturing and positive approach helps you break patterns. Think positively. Tonight: Quality time with a special person.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★★ Your imagination comes out as you face an issue. Others seem overly prone to misunderstanding for the next few weeks. Stay mellow. You'll get way ahead if you flow with another's situation. Tonight: Socialize away.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ So many options and so many people head in your direction. Confusion could surround friends and funds. Spend time at home or with a family member who might be unusually uptight. Open up to someone you trust or who understands you. Tonight: Happy at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★★ Reach out for others, but don't take their reaction personally. You want to rethink a situation that involves your public image or professional stance. Creativity, flirtation and fun could easily merge together. Tonight: Someone who enters your life could be karmic.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★ Basics do count. You might want to read between the lines with a family member. Carefully think through a decision, especially one involving funds. Travel and open up to change. Demonstrate your willingness to walk a different path. Tonight: Order in.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★★ Talk up a storm and listen to what needs to happen with someone you care about. Honesty and a direct approach open doors, especially with a friend who could be feeling or acting a bit askew or touchy. Tonight: Think positively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ You want to pitch in, but others make it close to impossible. Move through a problem, and be more open to those around you. Yes, a boss or someone you look up to could be very difficult and touchy. Tonight: Stick to your budget.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★★ You are all smiles and able to get past immediate problems. You will feel much better than you have for a substantial time. Plans and communication could change and confuse you. Hang in there. Tonight: Make your own plans.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ You handle a personal matter a lot differently from in the past. Still, you see that this person can be quite disruptive and wild. Listen to what others are saying. Be sensitive, but don't think their moods and words won't change. Tonight: Better with one person than many.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ You are right: Others are unpredictable. Know that you need to head in a new direction or do something very different. You could be confused. Don't lose sight of your priorities. Understand what might be going on. Tonight: Where your friends are.

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DAYLIGHT SAVINGS

Whoa, hold on there
BY MAYA MEINERT

Special to the Daily Press

CITYWIDE — It's time to fall back.

At 2 a.m. Sunday, Daylight Saving Time comes to an end and clocks will revert back to standard time. People who hit the hay at a more reasonable hour may wish to set their own clocks, watches and alarms back Saturday night.

The switch means one less hour of daylight, with the sun setting around 5 p.m. No more catching sunsets on the beach for most nine-to-fivers — daylight may be long gone by then. No more taking Fido to the dog park in the evening or pre-dinner strolls through the neighborhood at dusk.

So what's the deal with moving clocks back and forth twice a year?

According to the California Energy Commission's Web site, setting clocks forward on the first Sunday of April helps save energy.

"A good percentage of energy consumed by lighting and appliances occurs in the evening when families are home," the site states. "By moving the clock ahead one hour, we can cut the amount of electricity we consume each day."

The reason clocks move back in the fall is due to the fact that November through February are the darkest months of the year, and more lighting is needed in the morning.

Some states don't observe Daylight Saving Time. Hawaii doesn't change its clocks, and most of Arizona doesn't either, except for the Arizona Navajo Indian Reservation. For some time, half of Indiana observed it and half did not because the state is split into two time zones, but now the entire state calibrates its clocks.

California asked for federal approval in 2001 to switch to Daylight Saving Time year-round, but the events of Sept. 11, 2001 caused the request to fall to the wayside, and nothing's happened since. The state has yet to request again.

Victoria Ridley, who works at one of the carts on the Third Street Promenade, seemed confused about having to change her clock.

"I'm from England, so I see why they do it there or else children would be going to school in the dark," the 21-year-old Westchester resident said. "But I don't really see why people change their clocks here ... It's light anyway."

Starting next year, Daylight Saving Time will last about a month longer. It will begin at 2 a.m. on the second Sunday in March and will last until 2 a.m. on the first Sunday of November.



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MAKING WAVES: The Santa Monica Swim Center is the workout of choice for many local exercise enthusiasts looking for outdoor recreation.

Sweating by the sea

With so many free options outdoors, many are shunning the gyms

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITYWIDE — Forget the StairMaster. For a great workout, Marcos Alvarez tries his best to master "The Stairs" — 180 steep concrete steps tucked away in the back of a quiet cul-de-sac marking the northern end of Fourth Street.

"It's the best workout in town in my opinion," said Alvarez, 29, on a chilly morning last week, while gasping for air, his thighs burning following a grueling climb. "I start my day here and my day just tends to go well. I mean, the setting is just awesome. You're right next to the beach, there are palm trees and nice views. You really get to connect with people too."

"You really have to beat it up," Alvarez added. "If you don't, The Stairs will beat you."

With cool ocean breezes, wide open spaces, stunning views and a solid reputa-

tion for being both green and lean, Santa Monica may seem ideal for those looking to break a sweat outside of the gym to revive both body and mind, or just snap a stale workout routine.

"We seem to have everything here," said Kathy LeProvost, manager of community programs for City Hall, which actively promotes healthy living by offering hundreds of exercise classes at local parks and encouraging people to get out of their cars.

"There's the beach, the bike path, Muscle Beach, lawn bowling at Douglas Park," LeProvost said. "We try to offer a whole host of activities to get people out there and enjoy the environment."

The City Council went so far as to incorporate the concept of active living in this year's budget.

"Conceptualization of city services and the design of capital projects will encourage

fitness activity in the daily lives of residents," the council's directive states.

The combination of nature's blessings and City Hall's commitment to reversing a national trend towards laziness and obesity lures fitness fanatics from every corner of Los Angeles County, from celebrities and high-powered attorneys, to housewives and weekend warriors.

All seem to have their favorite places to plug in their iPods, lace up their running shoes and get their hearts pumping. And the best part about most of the locales is they're free.

SEASIDE

"I used to have a gym membership, but I don't need it anymore," said Conrad Koulet, a regular visitor to Muscle Beach, along the boardwalk just south of the pier, where he

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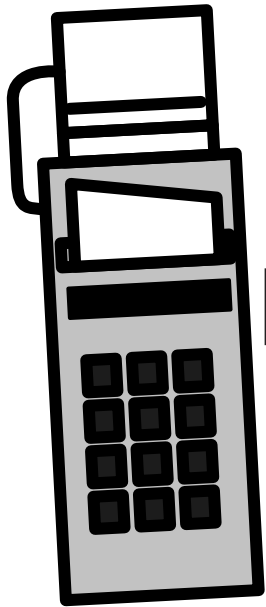
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EDITORIAL

It's crunch time, but where's the pop?

 With less than two weeks to go before Election Day, it seems like most of the challengers are in need of some face time. Not TV ads or their smiling mugs on hastily planted street signs, but rather getting in the faces of the incumbents they are going to a great deal of trouble to try and unseat.

All too often through the myriad of public forums and debates staged in efforts to glean the candidates' beliefs and stances on issues, the newcomers have been content to sit back and tow the company line — standing up for better education, improved communications between government and residents, safer streets, cleaner water, better approaches to homelessness, etc., etc.

They'd be hard-pressed to find a resident in Santa Monica who didn't stand for those utopian goals and broad ideas, but not all of these residents pulled papers and had the compunction to become an elected official. The difference is supposed to be a specific agenda or alternative ideas, at least a fresh approach, to the perceived ills that afflict our city, school district and community college. New tactics. New philosophies. How will a candidate work to achieve those goals we all stand for? That's where the elected officials and the also-rans are separated.

While they are certainly "candidates," not all have shown themselves to be "challengers," allowing the incumbents to speak from experience at the various forums without calling them out on specific voting histories and political approaches. The result has been lackluster races thus far, with slates of challengers beginning to meld together in the public psyche, handing a considerable advantage back over to those running for re-election. As it is, incumbents seldom need an extra advantage.

To the candidates out there knocking on doors and shaking hands this weekend, and straight through until Nov. 7, it's crunch time. Let's see a little pop.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

McKeown is a man at work

Editor:
I'm stunned at the attacks on Kevin McKeown ("Attack on the airwaves," Oct. 25, Page 1). From my experience, he's the hardest working member of the current City Council. He does his homework. He reads his staff reports. He returns his phone calls. He answers his e-mail. And he always has an intelligent and thought-through approach to the problems facing the city. Kevin always puts residents and workers first. Maybe that's the reason for all the hate mail.

Rev. Jim Conn
Former mayor, Santa Monica

Proposition 90 would create peril

Editor:
Proposition 90, the so-called "Protect Our Homes Act," portrays itself as a measure to protect homeowners from unfair eminent domain actions, but actually is much broader in scope. For instance, Proposition 90 would enable property owners to declare "economic damages" as a result of virtually any type of governmental action, including enforcement of protective local ordinances.

Historically, the mere possibility of rent protection ordinances being implemented if rents reached unfair levels has deterred most landlords from "pushing the envelope" of fairness too far. Prop. 90 would remove that important deterrent by preventing implementation of new ordinances, giving landlords in non-regulated areas carte blanche to fearlessly raise rents sky high. Unreasonable rent increases are especially unfair for those who own homes permanently affixed to someone else's land, a situation that exists for roughly one million residents living in manufactured home communities throughout California.

Manufactured-home (mobile home) owners often invest well over \$100,000 for their homes, but rent the patch of dirt to which their homes are attached. This places them in a particularly precarious and captive situation. Already, many of these homeowners have been economically evicted from the homes they own because lot rents surpassed their monthly incomes.

Proposition 90 would make such tragedies much more common and place far more homeowners in peril than it would ever protect.

Tim Sheahan
President, Golden State Manufactured-Home Owners League (GSMOL)

Hate delivered to your door

Editor:
Tonight, I had the delight (Not) of finding the latest pre-election mailer slamming Kevin McKeown in my mailbox. This one was pure, unadulterated hate mail, full of overstatement and misdirection. If the guys who wrote it are bucking for a job on Karl Rove's team, they should move to the head of the line.

The good news: At least they aren't pretending to be a grass-roots citizens group for "sensible" priorities. The latest mailer comes to us directly from the Edward Thomas Management Company. What I'd like to know is why, after living in this wonderful city for over 20 years, I should let a hotel firm from Beverly Hills tell me who to elect to my city council?

I know Kevin McKeown to be a decent, thoughtful, intelligent and incredibly hard working councilman. You may not agree with his positions all the time, like I do, but you certainly don't have to make him out to be the devil incarnate. And please, if he's so soft on public safety, why do you suppose the Santa Monica Police Officers Association endorsed him?

Mary Fenstermacher
Santa Monica

Is campaign '06 beginning to annoy anybody else?



MODERN
TIMES
BY LLOYD GARVER

For months, radio and television ads and billboards have assaulted us about various candidates and political issues for the upcoming mid-term election. It's not just the volume of campaign ads that gets on my nerves. It's the negativity, and sometimes, just their stupidity.

Are you just as tired of this campaign as I am? Aren't you sick of ads like this one:

"Vote for me, and you vote for the security of this nation. I stand for moral values. Vote for my opponent, and you vote for someone who loves illegal immigrants and murderers more than he loves good, honest Americans."

But it's getting harder and harder to avoid campaign ads. If I'm watching a ball game or a movie on TV, they go to a commercial and say something like, "A vote for the other guy is a vote to end America as we know it." When I'm driving in my car, the commercials are on the radio. Even if I turn off the radio, I see the ads on billboards.

And if I'm at home with the television and radio off, the political mudslinging still manages to make its way into my house through an insidious technique called, "the prerecorded telephone call."

Here's how they work in my house. The phone rings, I answer it, and then I hear something like this:

VOICE: "Hello, I'm Jane Smith, a candidate for Congress in your district."

LLOYD: "Jane Smith! Great! I have a lot of questions for you."

You see, I don't realize it's a recorded voice for a second or two. But of course, by the time I say a couple of words, she is already on to why I should vote for her instead of the evil person who is running against her. I hate that it's a recording. It even turns me off to the candidate. I didn't feel this way before the call, but once I've answered the phone, I feel that if she really wants my vote, let her call me for real.

As Election Day gets closer and the contests become tighter, I think we can assume that campaigns will intrude upon our lives even more. Look up at the beautiful sky in the next couple of weeks and you may see

skywriting that urges you to "vote against the flag burner." Check your e-mail, and you're bound to see messages asking you to "vote for a real American." Try to play an innocent game of Scrabble, and somehow those campaign managers will make the letters spell out something like, "The other guy once had a mistress."

We also can expect the campaigns to get even dirtier. They're already well below sleazy. In New Jersey, two state legislature candidates have accused each other of helping criminals. In Wisconsin, one Congressional candidate has said voters shouldn't support the incumbent because, among other things, "he voted to finance federal research of transgender Eskimos." One worthy of nobody's respect is going on in New York, where Hillary Clinton's opponent, John Spencer, denies that he told a reporter for the New York Daily News that Hillary used to be "ugly," before she had "millions of dollars of plastic surgery." And a California Congressional candidate sent out mailers telling immigrants that if they voted in a federal election, they'd be committing a crime. In actuality, of course, immigrants who have become naturalized citizens may vote (His party, the GOP, has asked him to drop out of the race).

Negative attack ads are nothing new. They're part of the American tradition. Maybe we shouldn't complain about them, because I'm not even so sure that they've been getting meaner and dirtier lately. LBJ's "Daisy Girl" commercial that showed an innocent girl one moment and a nuclear holocaust the next might be the most famous in this genre. Going back even farther, Thomas Jefferson's opponents called him every name imaginable. And in 1884, both major candidates got into it. Since Grover Cleveland was accused of fathering an illegitimate child, his opponent, James Blaine, had the classy campaign slogan of, "Ma. Ma, Where's My Pa? Gone to the White House, Ha, Ha, Ha." And the best Cleveland could come up with in response was, "Blaine, Blaine, James G. Blaine, The Continental Liar from the State of Maine."

But at least Blaine and Cleveland didn't interrupt your evening by reciting their stupid poems on your phone at home.

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The QLine

WELLER'S PUNISHMENT SPARKS DEBATE

This past week, Q-line asked:

Do you agree with the jury's verdict in the Farmers' Market crash case?
What form of sentence would you advise the judge to impose on Russell Weller?
 Here are your responses:

① "I do agree with the jury's verdict to find him guilty of all 10 counts. As far as his sentence, and although he has been concerned about going to court, he has had three years to be with his family, to be on the outside, whereas the people he ran over and killed did not have that pleasure of being with their families the past three years. Therefore, I do believe he should be sentenced to at least one to two years in prison. If he is still alive, then he should be allowed to come out of prison because of his age, and for the rest of his years he should be confined to his house on house arrest. I don't think he should be kept in prison for 18 years because it is going to cost the taxpayers a lot of money. But he should very definitely be punished for what happened at the Farmers' Market."

② "Yes, I agree with the jury's verdict. The sentence I would suggest is what's good for the goose is good for the gander. It doesn't matter if he is 18 or 80, he killed people and he doesn't deserve that much respect because of his age. He messed up."

③ "In order to judge Weller, one must consider Weller's actions that were a prelude to that which will be known as the city of Santa Monica's food, egg and vegetable stand massacre. Weller's action, known as a hit-and-run, is a felony and the least penalty for Weller's actions would have been a heavy fine and suspension of his driver's license. For Weller's sake, I trust his actions in fleeing were due to fear and panic for his realization that his future transportation would be riding the bus. It is also interesting to note that the trial was moved to downtown Los Angeles instead of Santa Monica. Those families who lost family members and those who were wounded wanted a fair trial. The city of Santa Monica has a long history of not accepting responsibility when the city's actions are irresponsible. Weller is an old man and no practical purpose would be served by sending him to jail at the expense of taxpayers. It would create a terrible burden on the jailers. I would rather see the money spent to keep Weller in jail divided among those who felt and are feeling a terrible loss."

④ "No I don't agree with the verdict. I think that it could have been ordinary negligence, not gross negligence. I don't think that he intended to do that. I think that he is just elderly and probably has some dementia. I don't think he should do any kind of prison time at all."

⑤ "Weller killed 10 people. We have to remember that. He is so old he'll probably die in jail anyway and use that as sympathy to say that we shouldn't send him to jail because he is so old and ill. They should ask the families of the 10 people what his sentence should be. I know if any of my family members were killed by him, I'd probably kill him myself."

⑥ "They should throw his ass in jail. He could be 89, 99, 109. I'm in my 80s also and I drive a car, and I know the difference between the brake and the gas pedal. If he didn't know the difference, he should not have been driving. He should not be out on the street even walking or in a wheelchair. He should not be out."

⑦ "I agree with the jury's verdict. The judge should impose the following sentence. Every day for the rest of George Russell Weller's life should be spent with a family member of each of the 10 people he killed and with each of the more than 60 people injured and with the family members of those who died within the three years since the accident. Each family member of those killed, those who died subsequently and those injured in person should tell Weller how his gross negligence on that day has affected their lives — how they suffered and continue to suffer, how they miss their loved ones and how he ruined each

remaining life touched by his mayhem ... how they will never be the same and how they suffer in sadness and despair.

After he has spent time with each and every person affected by him, he should visit each and every grave and lay down flowers and tell them how sorry he is for killing them and ruining the lives of every person related to each life he took. Then, he should apologize individually to every vendor at the Farmers' Market on that day and then to the city of Santa Monica and to the community. He should attend his church every day he has left on this earth and pray for all those lives with the pain of his gross negligence. He should sell his Santa Monica home and the millions from the sale should be divided among all the people affected by the Farmers' Market crash to use for the doctor bills, funeral and all related expenses."

⑧ "I think that he shouldn't have to go to jail. I think it's the fault of the city for not putting barricades around. Speaking about justice, what about O.J. Simpson, who got to go away? And this guy gets to do jail? I don't think it's fair."

⑨ "I agree that he's completely guilty and he should spend the rest of this life in jail. It was a horrible, horrible thing he did killing and injuring all the others. He should definitely take full responsibility and spend the rest of his life in jail."

⑩ "Yes, it was the right verdict. The prosecutor and jury were excellent. Weller should spend at least some token time in prison. He has, so far, been allowed to escape all responsibility for the havoc his caused. He managed to postpone the case for three years by stonewalling. He did not even attempt to come to his own trial, even for the sentencing. Now his lawyer will buy him more time with appeals. The people whose lives were destroyed or killed can never sue for regress. If you are too old to be held accountable for your actions, you are too old to drive."

⑪ "Yes, I think the jury did a wonderful job. The fact that it took over two weeks to make their decision, they weren't relying on their emotions, they were relying on the fact that he deliberately plowed through there, trying to escape the consequences of hitting the Mercedes. But now that the prosecution may not seek jail time, what was the point of the whole trial? Why don't they just pat him on the back and let him go? If he did the crime, he's got to do the time. He's 89, that's too bad. He should not have been driving. If they do not seek jail time, then they have wasted everybody, including that wonderful jury's time."



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Wild pigs are eyed as the source of deadly spinach contamination

BY ANDREW BRIDGES

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Wild pigs may have spread deadly bacteria onto a California spinach field, sparking an outbreak that killed three people and sickened more than 200 others nationwide, investigators said Thursday. They also said the outbreak appears to be over.

No one has become ill from eating contaminated spinach since Sept. 25. "All evidence points to this outbreak having concluded," said Dr. Kevin Reilly of the California Department of Health Services.

State and federal investigators have narrowed their focus to the ranch, where boar trampled fences that had hemmed in a spinach field.

Samples taken from a wild pig, as well as from stream water and cattle on the ranch, have tested positive for the same strain of E.

coli implicated in the outbreak, Reilly said.

Still, investigators continue to look at three other ranches in the areas in seeking the source of the contaminated fresh spinach.

"We are not saying this is the source at this point," Reilly said of the ranch.

The outbreak sickened 204 people in 26 states and one Canadian province, he said.

Wild pigs are one "real clear vehicle" that could explain how E. coli spread from cattle on the ranch to the spinach field less than a mile away, Reilly said. The pigs could have tracked the bacteria into the field or spread it through their droppings, he said.

Investigators also are looking at runoff, flooding, irrigation water, fertilizer and other wildlife, including deer, as possible sources.

Investigators first recovered the same strain of bacteria earlier this month from three cattle manure specimens collected on

the ranch. On Thursday, Reilly said the strain had been isolated from six other samples collected on the ranch, including from cattle.

The finds mark the first time that investigators have identified a possible source for any of the multiple E. coli outbreaks linked to the heavily agricultural area.

Reilly refused to give a location for the ranch, other than to say it's in a valley in the area of San Benito and Monterey counties.

Investigators have taken roughly 750 samples from the four ranches. They've found generic E. coli on all four ranches — the bug is commonly found in cattle — but turned up the particular strain involved in the outbreak on only one.

"We have no evidence to suggest people should not be eating spinach from other places — except from these four ranches," said Jack Guzewish, of the Food and Drug Administration's Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition.

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Doctor says he did little

A doctor on trial for allegedly sexually abusing patients denied the charges, testifying a false allegation against him two decades ago led other women to make similar claims.

Dr. Mahendra "Mike" Udani, a Redondo Beach gastroenterologist, testified Wednesday that he made a mistake when he settled with the Medical Board of California 16 years ago over an accusation that he had sex with a patient.

Now on trial for 10 counts of sexual exploitation by a physician and 10 counts of sexual battery by means of fraudulent representation, the 54-year-old Udani denied the allegations involving female patients.

"The whole thing is based on my mistake in 1987 when I entered into a stipulation (with the medical board) for the purposes of the settlement," Udani said, adding he settled on the advice of his attorneys.

Most of the counts involve a now 25-year-old woman who alleges the doctor fondled her while treating her for back spasms in November and December of 2004.

Another woman claimed Udani fondled her during an office visit in December 2004.



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Marine pleads guilty to shooting civilian

BY LINDA DEUTSCH
AP Special Correspondent

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — A Marine private pleaded guilty this week to crimes stemming from the killing of an Iraqi civilian and told the judge in his court-martial he knew his actions would fuel anti-war sentiment.

“Because of the notoriety of this case and the Iraq war ... anything that gets reported in that war is ammunition,” said Pfc. John J. Jodka III. “Anything like this would present an argument against the war.”

The military judge, Lt. Col. David Jones, interrupted and said, “I’m not interested in political implications.”

The judge had asked the Marine to say whether he thought his actions reflected badly on the Marine Corps, and Jodka said he believed they did. His mother, father, grandfather and other relatives watched as he spoke.

Jodka, one of seven Marines and a Navy corpsman initially charged with murder, kidnapping, conspiracy, assault and house-breaking in the case, became the second member of the squad to accept a plea bargain for reduced charges in return for his testimony.

He pleaded guilty to aggravated assault and conspiracy to obstruct justice. The other charges were dismissed.

The pale, 20-year-old Marine, wearing a khaki uniform and thick eyeglasses, gave a calm account of the pre-dawn killing of Hashim Ibrahim Awad, 52, on a dusty roadside in Hamdania, Iraq last April.

Jodka said members of the squad were gathered by their leader, Sgt. Lawrence G. Hutchins, and were asked to join in his plan to kidnap a known insurgent and kill him.

In the end, he said, they killed the wrong man. But Jodka admitted agreeing to the plan and carrying it out without hesitation.

Describing the key moments of the action, he said he ran with others into the inky darkness, shooting at a figure they could barely see, and found out only later that it was the wrong target.

“Do you know if you actually hit him and if you hit him, whether you killed him?” asked Jones.

“I do not know,” said Jodka, who suggested it was impossible to tell who fired the fatal shots.

“Do you believe you had any legal justification for doing this?” asked the judge.

“No, sir,” said Jodka.

His account differed from the story told earlier this month by the corpsman, Petty Officer 3rd Class Melson J. Bacos, who pleaded guilty to kidnapping and conspiracy and was sentenced to a year’s confinement.

Bacos spoke of seeing Awad being bound hand and foot and dragged from his home with a gag in his mouth, then placed in a hole by the side of the road and shot 10 times.

Jodka said he did not see Awad being dragged from the home.

He said four members of the squad were dispatched first to locate the man they were seeking. He said that when the four returned he heard Cpl. Trent Thomas report to Hutchins: “We’ve got him and he’s in the hole.”

At that point, he said, “Hutchins ordered everyone to get in position and fire across the road. When Sgt. Hutchins gave the order and the firing started, (Lance Cpl. Jerry E.) Shumate and I began to fire toward the hole.”

Jodka added: “As we approached the man stood up and proceeded for 15 to 20 meters before he fell. ... I don’t know if he stood up after he was shot or before.”

After a check to make sure the man was dead, he said, Hutchins ordered them to gather the body and shovel, put them in a body bag and take them to Iraqi police.

At an Iraqi police station they went up to the roof, where Hutchins outlined the cover-up plan, he said.

“Once on the roof, Sgt. Hutchins gathered members of the squad and he said if anyone asks what happened, the words he used were, ‘You know what to say.’ I took that to mean if anyone asked, we would say that we had seen this man approach with a shovel and begin digging and that he engaged us and that we had lawfully engaged him,” Jodka said.

The Marine spoke several times about the all-enveloping darkness and said the squad had to use night-vision goggles.

“There was no moon. ... The only time I saw Mr. Awad was when he stood up,” he said.

Bacos was not as specific as Jodka in detailing Hutchins’ instructions and portraying him as the architect of the cover-up.

Jodka said he knew that “we were going to say we saw this man preparing an IED (improvised explosive device) position with a shovel.”

The judge set sentencing for Nov. 15 and warned Jodka that if he changes his mind and does not keep his promises, his plea bargain would be invalidated.

Details of the plea bargain were not disclosed and the judge said he will not know the terms until after he announces his sentence. He will then review the agreement between the defense and the convening authority of the court-martial, Lt. Gen. James Mattis. If the judge’s sentence is more stringent, it is reduced to whatever was in the plea agreement. But if his sentence is more lenient, it cannot be increased.

The maximum punishment is 15 years in prison, reduction in rank, forfeiture of all payments while in the brig, a dishonorable discharge and a fine. He has already served 169 days in the brig.

Outside court, defense attorney Joseph Casas said Jodka was anxiously anticipating his sentencing hearing where “he will testify about the pressures he faced in Iraq and why he joined the Marine Corps.”

The Marine’s father, John Jodka Jr., said, “I’m as proud of my son today as the day he entered the Marines. He stood up like a Marine.”

Five other Marines face courts-martial. A decision has not yet been announced on whether Hutchins will be referred to a court-martial.

Associated Press Writer **Thomas Watkins** contributed to this report.

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California crews fearful of wind in battle against arson wildfire

BY GILLIAN FLACCUS

Associated Press Writer

POPPET FLAT, Calif. — Fire crews struggled to protect homes Friday from a wind-whipped wildfire that trapped and killed four firefighters as it raced through Southern California mountains.

The blaze in the San Jacinto Mountains, which authorities said was arson, has blackened nearly 24,000 acres, or almost 38 square miles, and already forced hundreds to evacuate. Fire officials worried that the strong wind could shift and blow flames toward populated areas west of Palm Springs.

At one point, hundreds of mountain residents took refuge with campers in a nearby RV park where crews could protect them.

The wildfire, the nation's deadliest in five years, was only 5 percent contained early Friday as more than 1,100 firefighters worked to protect homes and build fire lines.

"We need to be on our business today, folks. It's serious out there for at least the next 24 hours," Tim Chavez, a fire behavior analyst, said during a morning briefing of firefighters in Beaumont.

Forecasters predicted strong Santa Ana wind that could reach up to 60 mph, possibly threatening the communities of Hemet and Idyllwild. A "red flag warning" was in effect through Saturday night because of a mix of strong wind, low humidity and warm temperatures.

The fire has destroyed at least five homes, and firefighters had to evacuate additional areas overnight, including a small community south of Banning.

"Normally the fire dies down and the wind let up, but that didn't happen last night. It burned like it was daytime," Bill Peters, spokesman for the California Department of Forestry told The Associated Press.

Fire officials were mourning the deaths of four U.S. Forest Service firefighters killed while attempting to protect a home close to where the fire began in Cabazon on Thursday. The flames came so quickly the five-person crew had no time to retreat to its engine or use portable fire shelters.

Authorities said a \$100,000 reward would be offered for information leading to the arsonist's arrest.

Authorities haven't revealed why they think the fire was arson.

Killed were engine Capt. Mark Loutzenhiser, 44, of Idyllwild; engine operator Jess McLean, 27, of Beaumont; assistant engine operator Jason McKay, 27, of Phelan; and firefighter Daniel Hoover-Najera, 20, of San Jacinto.

A fifth firefighter — identified as Pablo Cerda, 23, of Fountain Valley — had burns over almost his entire body and also had severe respiratory damage, officials said.

Loutzenhiser was a father of five, said Pat Boss, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman.

The wildfire was the nation's deadliest since July 2001, when four firefighters died after being trapped by flames on a dead-end road in Washington's Okanogan National Forest.

Thursday's deaths brought to 19 the number of California firefighters killed in the line of duty over the past year, according to the California Professional Firefighters, a lobbying organization.

At least one civilian suffered minor injuries and 200 people in the small mountain communities of Poppet Flat and Twin Pines were forced to flee their homes,

A BRAVE CREW

The Associated Press

The four U.S. Forest Service firefighters killed and the one critically hurt battling the Esperanza wildfire ranged in age from 44 to 20. The group's engine captain had more than 20 years experience fighting fires, while two of the members of his team were in only their second year of battling wildfires.

A LOOK AT EACH OF THE FIVE:

■ Mark Loutzenhiser, engine captain, 44, of Idyllwild. A certified emergency management technician, Loutzenhiser had been a firefighter for 21 years and had also worked as a crewman for the Vista Grand Hot Shots firefighting team and as a volunteer for the Riverside County Fire Department. He had studied fire science at Mt. San Jacinto College. The longtime resident of Idyllwild, Calif., was involved in numerous local programs, including youth sports.

■ Jess McLean, fire engine operator, 27, of Beaumont. A seven-year veteran, McLean was an outdoors enthusiast who liked to camp and ride his motorcycle to work, according to a neighbor. He studied fire science at Crafton Hills College and had also been a member of the Vista Grande Hot Shots.

■ Jason McKay, assistant fire engine operator, 27, of Phelan. McKay had been with the U.S. Forest Service for five years and had also worked as a volunteer firefighter in Adelanto. A certified emergency medical technician, he had an associate degree in fire science.

■ Daniel Hoover-Najera, firefighter, 20, of San Jacinto. Hoover-Najera was in his second season of firefighting. He graduated from San Jacinto High School in 2004.

INJURED:

■ Pablo Cerda, firefighter, 23, of Fountain Valley. Listed in critical condition Friday. Cerda was in his second year of fighting fires for the Forest Service. He graduated from Los Amigos High School in Santa Ana in 2001 and had attended the Riverside Community College Fire Academy.

authorities said.

Nearly 700 people in the area were evacuated, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger told reporters in Sacramento.

Timo Hargu, 61, said he rushed from his hilltop home with his two dogs after he looked out a window and saw the fire burning in a nearby valley.

"The whole thing was ablaze with flame," he said. "It was the most spectacular view. A terrible view, but spectacular."

As many as 1,000 people who had come to the Silent Valley Club RV Resort near Poppet Flat for annual Halloween events were unable to leave after firefighters closed the only road out of the community. TV footage showed vehicles racing through smoke and flames just before the road was closed.

Firefighters said it was safer to keep the people in the RV park because the blaze was stymied by an existing firebreak around the area.

As that fire raged, another sprung up in neighboring Orange County, about 50 miles southwest. There, firefighters were battling a brush fire that started overnight and forced about 140 people to flee a campground in the Cleveland National Forest near the city of Lake Elsinore, county Fire Capt. Steve Miller said.

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McKeever in critical condition after falling

BY JOHN NADEL

AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — Marlin McKeever, a two-time All-American at Southern California who played 13 years in the NFL, was comatose and in critical condition following a fall at his home, a longtime friend said Thursday.

John Papadakis said the 66-year-old McKeever had a blood clot on his brain and was in the intensive care unit at St. Mary Medical Center in Long Beach.

Papadakis said USC coach Pete Carroll dropped what he was doing after hearing about McKeever's condition and went to the hospital, where he was at McKeever's bedside early Thursday afternoon.

McKeever has been in charge of the Trojan Football Alumni Club. Papadakis said that Carroll had become very close friends with McKeever since being hired as coach in 2001.

"I can tell you Pete was practically speechless when he came in, deeply concerned," Papadakis said. The unbeaten, third-ranked Trojans leave Friday for Saturday's game at Oregon State.

Papadakis said he was told of McKeever's condition by the attending physician.

"They were trying to find hope, I would describe in that way," Papadakis said. "They are continuing to give him tests to measure how much blood the brain is getting."

Kathleen O'Guin, the hospital's director of public relations and marketing, said that at the family's request, the hospital wouldn't release details regarding McKeever's condition.

McKeever was a fullback-defensive end and punter at USC from 1958-60, and was the Trojans' leading receiver in his junior and senior years. But he was mainly known for his work at linebacker, and that's where he played in the NFL.

A first-round draft choice of the Los Angeles Rams, McKeever played from 1961-66 and 1971-72 with the Rams, in 1967 with the Minnesota Vikings, from 1968-70 with the Washington Redskins, and in 1973 with the Philadelphia Eagles. He was later a stock broker and insurance executive.

McKeever's twin brother, Mike, also was a star at USC, playing left guard. Mike died Aug. 24, 1967 of head injuries sustained in an automobile accident after spending 22 months in a coma. He also had a blood clot on his brain.

Mike had to give up football in his senior year at USC after suffering a head injury.

Papadakis said McKeever fell at his Long Beach home Tuesday night, and was found by his wife, Judy. McKeever said he was fine, but was unresponsive Wednesday morning, and paramedics were called.

"You have to understand, Marlin McKeever wasn't born, he was chiseled," said Papadakis, a linebacker at USC from 1968-72. "He's like the rocks in the walls of Troy, that was his nature. So when he told his wife he was all right, he was fine, that's what she thought."

"He was my hero growing up. Marlin and Mike, they were like icons. Even when they were in high school, they were on the cover of Sports Illustrated."

Meth addict pleading his ignorance of classified Los Alamos documents

BY DEBORAH BAKER

Associated Press Writer

SANTA FE, N.M. — The meth addict who was staying in a mobile home where police discovered classified information from Los Alamos National Laboratory says he knows nothing about the material.

"I was basically at the wrong place at the wrong time. ... This whole thing is a real mess," Justin Stone told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from jail.

"I don't know who to sell that kind of information to. I don't know who would be interested in that kind of stuff," said Stone, 20, who is jailed on drug and probation violation charges.

Stone was renting a room in the home owned by Jessica Quintana, who previously worked for a lab subcontractor, Information Assets Management.

Quintana, 22, has not been charged in the case.

The FBI, which is investigating the security breach, is reviewing three portable computer storage drives that were removed from the home during a drug bust last week.

Lab Director Michael Anastasio told employees Thursday that while he couldn't discuss details, "I can confirm that classified material was found in her residence," according to a statement released by the lab Friday.

He also ordered lab officials to immediately take steps to improve security, including making sure that classified materials can't be downloaded to unauthorized devices.

"I had no idea what was on those jump disks," said Stone, a high school dropout who described himself as addicted to methamphetamine, which he said he has used since he was about 14.

Stone acknowledged that one of the three USB flash drives was his. He said he got it in trade for \$20 worth of meth from a man who had "no relationship to the lab whatsoever."

Stone said the FBI told him the flash drive, which he had intended to store music on, contained pornography.

Stone said he had no knowledge of what was on the other two flash drives. He said Quintana, from whom he had been renting a room for about three weeks, had never talked about her lab work with him.

"I'm freaked out. I'm still really scared about the whole thing. I had all this information under the roof that I was living in, and all of a sudden the FBI is interrogating me," Stone said.

The security measures announced by Anastasio also include enhanced search procedures; a review of all classified scanning activities; a review of security requirements for lab subcontractors; a review of policies for escorting workers and visitors and for the operation of vault-type rooms; and "robust training and communications" to be sure that security requirements are understood.

The measures were to begin immediately and be completed by the end of the next week.

"Let me reiterate that this is very serious, and by working together we can get through it," Anastasio said in the statement.

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310-280-0300www.maids.com**Ballot immigration measures in Arizona draw little attention****BY JACQUES BILLEAUD**

Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX — A package of immigration proposals on Arizona's Nov. 7 ballot are drawing little of the attention or campaign dollars that a landmark immigration law did in 2004.

Two years ago, the campaigns in Proposition 200 spent a combined \$2.9 million to get the proposal on the ballot and spread their messages in a barrage of television ads and yard signs.

No television or radio ads have been produced in this year's immigration-proposal races, which have drawn \$66,000 in campaign funds for opponents and zero for those pushing the measures.

The low-key nature of the campaigns reflects a belief by some immigration hawks that the proposals would sell themselves in a state where voters are familiar with border woes. Opponents of the proposals said they were relying more on grass-roots efforts.

"Now it has become more of a consensus issue in the state, rather than an emerging issue," Fred Solop, a political science professor and pollster at Northern Arizona University.

Among the four proposals are measures that would expand the list of government benefits denied to illegal immigrants and make English the state's official language.

Another proposal would deny bail to people who have entered the U.S. illegally and are charged with serious crimes such as murder, sexual assault and kidnapping. A fourth measure would prohibit illegal immigrants from being awarded punitive dam-

ages in civil cases.

Supporters say the ballot package is needed to discourage illegal immigrants from setting up lives in the state. Opponents say the proposals won't lessen the problems and that illegal border-crossers are being made scapegoats for the country's failed immigration policies.

Polls show strong support for three of the four measures, while the surveys have produced mixed results on the proposed benefit restrictions.

Proposition 200, which denied some welfare benefits to illegal immigrants, marked the first massive expression of frustration over Arizona's border woes.

Supporters of the voter-approved law said it has reduced the social costs of illegal immigration. Immigrant right advocates said that the crackdown approach doesn't work and ignores the economic motivations for sneaking across the border.

"The public is slowly becoming aware that enforcement-only won't do anything," said Lydia Guzman, chairwoman for the Coalition for Latino Political Action, which opposes the measures. "It creates divisions."

Immigrant rights advocates were competing with other campaigns, including 15 other ballot proposals, for financial contributions.

While the opposition to Proposition 200 was funded in part by organized labor, unions were focusing this year on a ballot proposal to increase the minimum wage in Arizona, said Dick White, vice president of the Valley Interfaith Project, which opposes the immigration proposals.

Harman could miss chance for post**BY ERICA WERNER**

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — As top Democrat on the House Intelligence Committee, Rep. Jane Harman would seem positioned to take the gavel if her party wins control of the House on Nov. 7.

Instead, Harman faces being sidelined by either of two other lawmakers now viewed as front-runners: Reps. Alcee Hastings of Florida and Silvestre Reyes of Texas, the second- and third-ranking Democrats on the intelligence panel.

Harman, 61, used her seniority on the committee to build a national profile on intelligence and defense. But her hawkish views hardened an ideological gulf between her and Rep. Nancy Pelosi, the liberal House minority leader. Both are Californians.

"There is no seniority on the Intelligence Committee. Not a person who's on there now is on there the first day of the Congress," Pelosi said in a recent interview.

She sidestepped a question on Harman's future by citing House rules that give her more say over Intelligence than any other committee. "The leader or the speaker can appoint a whole new set of people," Pelosi said.

Harman declined to be interviewed but issued a statement through her office: "I love my work on the committee and hope to continue it. House Intelligence Committee activities are directly relevant to the major concerns of my constituents."

Her case is not helped by an investigation into her ties with a pro-Israel group that formerly employed two lobbyists indicted on charges of disclosing U.S. defense secrets.

Last week, the Web site time.com report-

ed that the FBI had begun probing whether she enlisted the American Israel Public Affairs Committee's help in lobbying Pelosi to keep her job.

A federal law enforcement official, speaking on condition of anonymity because of the ongoing investigation, told The Associated Press that Harman's ties with AIPAC have been under scrutiny since last year.

However, the inquiry has been dormant in recent months and so far has failed to turn up evidence of illegal activity, said the official, who would not detail any concerns there might be.

Harman has dismissed the allegations as "laughable and scurrilous."

Hastings is being promoted for the Intelligence Committee chairmanship by the 42-member Congressional Black Caucus. Choosing him could help Pelosi curry favor with a caucus upset by her decision to kick another black Democrat, Louisiana Rep. William Jefferson, off a committee after the FBI characterized \$90,000 found in his freezer as a bribe.

"I don't think the CBC members will look very kindly on Mr. Hastings being passed over, especially since he does have the expertise and he is next in line," said Myra Dandridge, the group's spokeswoman.

Hastings, however, has his own baggage: He's an impeached federal judge. Republicans have already cited that in news releases warning voters against giving Democrats control of Congress on Election Day.

Defense contractors and policy analysts also are sounding alarms about jettisoning Harman, who has won allies through her expertise on intelligence systems and spy satellites.

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A lack of trust: Feds want out of land deal

BY JENNIFER TALHELM

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The government would end its long and controversial responsibility for managing American Indian trust lands under a proposed change to a bill settling a decade-old lawsuit by Indians against the government.

Senate Indian Affairs Committee Chairman John McCain, R-Ariz., and Vice Chairman Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., filed the bill last year to overhaul the trust system and end the lawsuit. The senators had discussed settling for \$8 billion as recently as July, but they have struggled to find a plan all sides can accept.

The latest proposal, posted this week on the committee's Web site, is endorsed by the Bush administration.

Indians claim in their class-action lawsuit that the government has mismanaged more than \$100 billion in oil, gas, timber and other royalties held in trust from their lands dating back to 1887.

The litigation, filed in 1996 by Blackfeet Indian Elouise Cobell, deals with individual Indians' lands. But several tribes have also sued claiming mismanagement of their lands.

The proposal would end, over a period of 10 years, most of the government's responsi-

bilities to manage Indian lands. The lands would remain in trust, but the landowners would make almost all the decisions about land use and all revenues would go directly to the owners.

The proposal also would consolidate ownership of Indian lands, which are now often held by many people. And it would resolve all tribal claims against the government for mismanagement.

McCain and Dorgan have not agreed to the changes but have asked their aides to gather input from Indians during ongoing meetings around the country.

But a committee memo explaining the proposal cautions that to gain support for a multibillion-dollar bill Indians may need to agree to significant changes in the trust system.

Spokesmen for the Indian plaintiffs said it was unacceptable.

"It is simply one more act of bad faith and part of an obvious scheme to kill any reasonable legislation that could have resolved this case," said Dennis Gingold, the plaintiffs' lead attorney.

Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne has said he wants to find a mutually acceptable resolution to the litigation that would be "full, fair and final."

Department spokesman Shane Wolfe said the new proposal fulfills those principles.

Bush administration sees chance to resolve tribal water claims

BY TIM FOUGHT

Associated Press Writer

EUGENE, Ore. — With two Western water rights agreements already in hand, the Bush administration sees an opportunity to resolve more tribal claims within the next year, an aide to Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne said Friday.

Negotiations over water disputes in New Mexico, Montana and California involving 11 tribes, bands or pueblos are nearing fruition, said Michael Bogert, counselor to Kempthorne.

The talks could lead to agreements resulting in federal legislation — such as a 2004 agreement involving the Nez Perce of Idaho and the Gila River Indian Community of Arizona, Bogert said at a conference on tribal water rights at the University of Oregon School of Law.

Tribal claims represent some of the thorniest, most persistent disputes among Western water fights. Sometimes, the prospect of decades in court prompts the parties to compromise, giving up some part of their claims to gain certainty about future supplies for farming, municipal growth and tribal economic development.

Settlements generally require not only approval of tribal and state officials, but also federal legislation, which can provide money that allows tribes to develop the water guaranteed by an agreement or, as in the case of the Gila agreement, reduce a portion of the local debt to the federal government for a water project.

After Kempthorne became Interior secretary, he hired Bogert, who was his legal adviser as governor of Idaho during negotiations over the Nez Perce settlement, one of the largest ever in the West.

It involved the tribe's giving up claims to most Snake River Basin water in exchange for cash, land, environmental improvements and a smaller portion of water.

Because of his experience as governor, Kempthorne supports "local, on-the-ground solutions ... he is not a fan of top-down, dictated outcomes from the federal government," Bogert said.

He said the negotiations that appear ripest are among a total of 19 "looming on the horizon" in the West. Some of the negotiations involve multiple tribes or tribal units. All, he said, are in various stages of progress.

Bogert and aides said the bargaining with the best prospects for federal action are in:

— California, involving the Soboda Band of Luiseno Indians, where Bogert said a settlement has been reached.

— New Mexico, with three sets of negotiations, one involving the Nambe, Pojoaque, San Ildefonso and Tesuque pueblos; a second with the Taos Pueblo; and a third with the Navajo-San Juan.

— Montana, with three sets of negotiations, one involving the Gros Ventre and Assiniboine of Fort Belknap, and two more with the Crow and Blackfoot tribes.

Notably absent from his list was the Klamath water dispute in Southern Oregon on the California border, which gained national attention five years ago when irrigation water was shut off for much of a farming season to preserve habitat for fish.

Bogert said the Interior Department is optimistic about prospects for progress in the Klamath dispute, which involves tribes, farmers, fishermen, threatened and endangered fish, and a system of hydroelectric dams currently up for relicensing by the federal government.



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Bush signs off on 700-mile fence

BY SUZANNE GAMBOA

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush wanted an exchange of workers with Mexico to bring order to the border, but wound up signing a law Thursday that approves partitioning 700 miles of the United States from its southern neighbor.

The administration once talked of “orderly migration” — workers entering the United States and returning to Mexico or other countries when their jobs were finished. But political realities have replaced phrases like that with “border security” and plans for fences, surveillance cameras, unmanned aerial vehicles and watch towers.

Bush still wants a guest-worker program. But the toughest resistance to that idea has come from his own Republican Party — and has intensified as the midterm elections have drawn near.

His White House signing ceremony for the new fence law — just 12 days before the Nov. 7 elections — gave Republicans something to point to as they try to convince voters their party would do a better job of cracking down on illegal immigrants and keeping criminals and terrorists out.

“We’re modernizing the southern border of the United States so we can assure the American people we’re doing our job of securing the border,” Bush said.

The new law also gives the Department of Homeland Security up to 18 months to achieve “operational control” of the border, defined as preventing all illegal entries into the U.S. by land or water.

The bill didn’t come with any new fund-

ing, and the \$1.2 billion that Congress previously approved is not enough to build the full 700 miles of proposed double-layer fence.

A 14-mile stretch under construction in the San Diego area is estimated to cost \$126.5 million. Costs differ depending on terrain, environmental issues and whether private property is involved.

Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., said Congress will add more money each year to erect the fence.

“Within about three years, we should have about 370 miles,” said Kyl, whose state would be virtually sealed from Mexico through fencing and other barriers.

Customs and Border Protection Commissioner Ralph Basham said the fence could take many forms, from chain link to solid wall, depending on where it is placed. The shape will be determined with the help of Boeing Co., which was awarded a \$67 million contract to install a high-tech “virtual fence” along 28 miles in Arizona.

“There is a will to get operational control of the borders and I believe they (lawmakers) are serious about this,” Basham said. “It’s going to mean Congress is going to have to stay serious about this and continue to fund it.”

Skeptics say the money to build the full 700 miles will never materialize and the bill signing was merely a political gesture.

“The president and this Congress had a historic opportunity to pass a tough but fair immigration reform plan this year, but instead that chance was squandered by those Republicans who are more concerned about the ballot box than actually providing real solutions,” said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-

Mass, a chief architect of the Senate legislation Bush had supported.

Bush continues to promote a temporary guest-worker plan. His administration had been negotiating the proposal with then-Mexican President Vicente Fox but shoved it into the background after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

The public thinks Democrats can do a better job of handling immigration, by 44 percent to 37 percent, according to an AP-AOL News poll released Thursday.

But when people are asked specifically about putting a fence along the border with Mexico, a majority in another recent poll supported the fence. Polls over the past year show people have mixed feelings about immigration: They oppose providing illegal immigrants with easy access to the country but favor providing immigrants fair treatment once here.

A bill passed by the Senate would have allowed immigrants to remain and eventually become citizens after working, paying fines and back taxes and learning English. The House approved a separate bill that focused on enforcement measures such as subjecting those in the country illegally to felony prosecution. The two chambers failed to meet to negotiate a compromise before recessing for the elections.

The legislation Bush signed was a small portion salvaged from the House version.

Many Texas farmers and ranchers have land that touches the Rio Grande, the natural boundary, and fear a fence will cut through their properties and create an irrigation obstacle.

Judge reshuffles \$100M trust for polygamist group

By the Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A Utah state judge formalized the state’s takeover Thursday of a \$100 million community trust held for a group of polygamists in the border towns of Hildale, Utah, and Colorado City, Ariz.

Third District Judge Denise Lindberg issued an order permanently removing the sect’s jailed leader, Warren Jeffs, and five others as trustees; previously she had suspended the trustees.

Lindberg ordered the men to provide a full accounting of the trust’s assets and prohibited anyone from liquidating any of the property or real estate belonging to the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The judge said she was keeping the power to appoint a new board of trustees, with the court-appointed fiduciary, Bruce Wisan, keeping control of the trust in the meantime.

Lindberg’s six-page order formalized arrangements made since June 2005, when Jeffs and the others lost control of a trust established by church leaders in the late 1940s over allegations of mismanagement.

The United Effort Plan Trust holds property and homes in both communities and some land in Bountiful, British Columbia.

Lindberg put the trust in Wisan’s care after state attorneys claimed some assets were being mismanaged or liquidated, possibly to keep Jeffs on the run.

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Donkeys poised for a ride: Dems liking their chances

BY LIZ SIDOTI

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 2006 election is shaping up to be a repeat of 1994. This time, Democrats are favored to sweep Republicans from power in the House after a dozen years of GOP rule.

Less than two weeks before the Nov. 7 election, the latest Associated Press-AOL News poll found that likely voters overwhelmingly prefer Democrats over Republicans. They are angry at President Bush and the Republican-controlled Congress, and say Iraq and the economy are their top issues.

Fickle middle-class voters are embracing the Democratic Party and fleeing the GOP — just as they abandoned Democrats a dozen years ago and ushered in an era of Republican control.

“I don’t think the Republican Party represents what I stand for. The guys I golf with, we’re in the middle class, we’re getting hurt,” says Joseph Altland, 73, a retired teacher in York, Pa. He is a registered Republican but says he is considering becoming an independent.

The AP-AOL News telephone poll of 2,000 adults, 970 of whom are likely voters, was conducted by Ipsos from Oct. 20-25.

In it, 56 percent of likely voters said they would vote to send a Democrat to the House and 37 percent said they would vote Republican — a 19-point difference. Democrats had a 10-point edge in early October.

“I don’t care if I vote for Happy the Clown, just so it’s not who’s there now,” said Mary Nyilas, 51, an independent voter from Cologne, N.J. She said she would do everything she could to “vote against the powers that put us in this situation” in Iraq.

In the minority, Democrats need to gain 15 seats in the House and six in the Senate to win control of Congress. They are arguing for a change in leadership and trying to tap into intense public anxiety about the Iraq war as well as discontent with Bush and the Republicans in charge of the House and Senate.

The 2006 election has been likened to 1994, when backlash against the controlling party triggered the election of new rulers.

On Thursday, House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., dismissed talk of a sour outlook for the GOP and cited signs of a strong economy. “Things are looking pretty good, and I don’t think anybody would really want to change that at this time,” he said in Aurora, Ill.

One of Hastert’s lieutenants, Rep. Philip English, R-Pa., said that while he senses “a strong anti-Washington blow-back ... the conclusion that, therefore, this is going to be an election like ‘94 or that control of Congress is likely to shift, I don’t think is warranted yet. I think this is going to come down to the wire.”

Unlike in 1994 when the GOP offered a policy platform, English said, Democrats “seem unable to unite behind a common theme.”

“Every decade, the American people at some point get angry at Washington for the course they’ve chosen and the results of that course,” said Rep. Rahm Emanuel, the head of the House Democrats’ campaign effort, rattling off various election years and circumstances that infuriated voters in each.

This year, he said: “it’s a failed strategy in Iraq and a failed economic agenda here at home, and that’s what this election is about.”

Likely voters have low opinions of both Bush’s job performance and that of the GOP-controlled Congress. The president’s approval rating is at a dismal 38 percent while Congress’ is even lower — 23 percent. Two-thirds of adults say America is on the wrong track.

“The country’s in a big, big mess,” said Cynthia Leininger, 44, a homemaker in Wilson, N.Y., who says she leans toward Democrats. “I’m looking for change.”

Voters have grown increasingly angry at the Bush administration and Republican leadership in Congress throughout October.

Only 12 percent of likely voters say they are enthusiastic about the administration. The percentage of those who say they are angry with it has grown to 40 percent from 32 percent in early October. As for the GOP-controlled Congress, 32 percent of likely voters call themselves angry, up from 28 percent.

Groups of voters who grew more angry throughout the month include: women, minorities, liberals, moderates, Democrats and people who voted for Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., for president in 2004.

In 1994, exit polls found that a majority of voters were dissatisfied with the federal government, with two in 10 reporting they were angry. Voters now are twice as likely to be angry at the current administration.

The AP-AOL News poll shows Democrats remain tied with Republicans on who would best protect the country, but Democrats have a 15 percentage point advantage on which party would best handle the situation in Iraq.

On that front, nine in 10 likely voters call Iraq a very or extremely important issue to them personally, pushing it to the top of a list of topics voters care deeply about.

“I’m just not seeing a lot of progress,” frets Kimberly Froeschner, 34, a GOP-leaning independent in Raleigh, N.C. She said she has grown frustrated with Iraq in the past year and feels “it’s more about oil.”

Aside from the level of voter anger, the other dynamic that invites comparisons to 1994 is the attitude of middle-class voters.

In 1994, these voters deserted the Democrats in droves, helping Republicans capture dozens of Democratic-held House seats to seize control for the first time in decades.

Democrats recovered some of that lost ground in the following years, but they never fully regained their grasp on the middle class. In the intervening midterm elections, Democrats and Republicans split the House vote among middle-income and middle-education groups.

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Women face increasing violence in Iraq

BY EDITH M. LEDERER

Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS — Women are facing increasing violence in Iraq, Afghanistan and Somalia, especially when they speak out publicly to defend women’s rights, a senior U.N. official told the U.N. Security Council.

Noeleen Heyzer, executive director of the U.N. Development Fund for Women, called on for fresh efforts to ensure the safety of women in countries emerging from conflicts, to provide them with jobs, and ensure that they receive justice, including compensation for rape.

“What UNIFEM is seeing on the ground — in Iraq, Afghanistan, Somalia — is that public space for women in these situations is shrinking,” Heyzer said Thursday. “Women are becoming assassination targets when they dare defend women’s rights in public decision-making.”

Heyzer spoke at a daylong open council meeting on implementation of a 2000 resolution that called for women to be included in decision-making positions at

every level of striking and building on peace deals. It also called for the prosecution of crimes against women and increased protection of women and girls during war.

Undersecretary-General for Peacekeeping Jean-Marie Guehenno said that, in the past year, Liberian President Ellen Johnson Sirleaf became the first woman head of state in Africa, Liberia adopted an anti-rape law, women in Sierra Leone pushed for laws on human trafficking, inheritance and property rights and women in East Timor submitted a draft domestic violence bill to parliament.

Despite these positive developments, he said, women face widespread insecurity and in many societies violence is still used as a tool to control and regulate the actions of women and girls seeking to rebuild their homes and communities.

“In Afghanistan, attacks on school establishments put the lives of girls at risk when they attempt to exercise their basic rights to education,” Guehenno said. “Women and girls are raped when they go out to fetch firewood in Darfur. In Liberia, over 40 percent of women and girls surveyed have been victims of sexual violence.”

Iraqi prime minister, U.S. ambassador on same page

BY STEVEN R. HURST

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BAGHDAD, Iraq — The American ambassador and Iraqi prime minister issued a rare joint statement Friday in which Iraq reaffirmed its commitment to a “good and strong” relationship with the U.S. — a bid to dampen speculation about souring ties less than two weeks before U.S. midterm elections.

The U.S. military announced a soldier died in dangerous Diyala province just northeast of Baghdad, raising to 97 the number of American forces killed in October — the fourth highest monthly toll since the war began in March 2003.

The mounting U.S. death toll and raging sectarian violence are believed to be driving voters into the Democratic camp before the Nov. 7 congressional elections, and the Bush administration has sought ways to adjust its policies in Iraq.

The joint statement followed a tense week

in U.S.-Iraqi relations, as Washington has stepped up pressure on Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki to crack down on Shiite militias and death squads behind a wave of sectarian killings. Al-Maliki, whose political standing is beholden to the two main militias, has repeatedly said he would disband “illegal armed groups” but so far has taken little action.

On Tuesday, U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad announced the centerpiece of the Bush administration’s new strategy: the establishment of a timeline to curb violence and solve other Iraqi problems. He said al-Maliki had agreed to the plan.

But over the next two days, al-Maliki publicly and heatedly declared that he saw imposition of timelines as an infringement on Iraqi sovereignty. Then he declared that the timeline program was a product of U.S. electoral politics.

The White House on Thursday claimed al-Maliki’s comments were taken out of context. But hours later, the Iraqi leader reissued

the same complaint, unambiguously in an interview with British journalists.

Friday’s joint statement was issued in English on a U.S. embassy letterhead and in Arabic by the prime minister’s office after Khalilzad and al-Maliki held an unannounced meeting earlier in the day.

It said the “Iraqi government has made clear the issues that must be resolved with timelines.”

Language in the statement suggested a clear attempt to dampen further speculation about a growing rift in ties between the two governments.

“The government of Iraq is committed to a good and strong relationship with the U.S. government to work together toward a democratic, stable Iraq, and to confront the terrorist challenges in light of the strategic alliance between the two countries,” it said.

Baghdad has been awash with speculation that the Bush administration was preparing to dump al-Maliki, who was the compromise candidate for prime minister from among the dominant Shiite Muslims in parliament. His government has been in power five months.

In an apparent bid to squelch such talk, the statement said, “The United States will continue to stand by the Iraqi government.”

Given U.S. goals of leaving behind a democratic government in Iraq, direct American intervention against al-Maliki would have created an outcry. But had Washington decided to withdraw political support and

pull U.S. forces back into their bases, the streets of the capital would likely have erupted into all-out civil war and created a political crisis that would have forced a government change.

Baghdad’s post-Ramadan calm held into a fifth day, as a flood of U.S. troops continued combing dangerous neighborhoods for a kidnapped American soldier, whose Iraqi family on Friday issued a plea for mercy.

There were only two reported violent deaths in the capital and eight elsewhere in the country. But authorities in Suwayrah and Kut, south of Baghdad, reported pulling nine more bodies from the Tigris River, tortured and shot to death.

The U.S. military refused to confirm the identity of the kidnapped U.S. soldier, after the independent Sharqiyah TV channel said he was Ahmed Qusai al-Taayie, a naturalized American born in Iraq. The television station said his mother asked his captors to show him mercy as a fellow Muslim. It did not show video of the appeal.

The quiet in Baghdad, which has proven illusive over the longer term, followed a day of bloody house-to-house fighting that killed 43 people outside a chaotic city to the north.

The battle between Sunni insurgents and Iraqi police near Baqouba, 35 miles northeast of Baghdad, killed one civilian and 24 police. U.S. troops later joined the fight, aiding in a counterattack in which 18 insurgents died, eight were wounded and 27 captured, the military said.

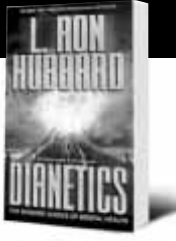
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Bahamian officials launch probe of Anna Nicole’s resident status

BY JESSICA ROBERTSON

Associated Press Writer

NASSAU, Bahamas — Authorities are investigating whether Anna Nicole Smith legally obtained permanent residency in the Bahamas, the country’s immigration director said Thursday.

The probe centers on a \$1 million house that Smith’s law firm said she had purchased, meeting a requirement for permanent residency in the island chain, said immigration director Vernon Burrows.

Gaither B. Thompson, a developer from Myrtle Beach, S.C., has told The Associated Press that he owns the house where the 38-year-old reality star moved while pregnant with her daughter. Thompson declined to comment further.

Smith’s daughter, Dannielynn Hope Marshall Stern, was born Sept. 7. Three days later, Smith’s 20-year-old son, Daniel, died while visiting her in a Nassau hospital.

“Of course the only thing that would have qualified her for permanent residence was the home, so if that’s no longer the case then of course we would probably ask her to show cause why it should not be revoked,” Burrows said.

A Bahamian lawyer for Smith has said the former Playboy Playmate owns the home.

“I’ve physically seen the document that showed the property being conveyed to her,” attorney Wayne Munroe told The Associated Press. “It’s not something where I’m depending on what someone told me. It was something I saw.”

Hubert Ingraham, head of the main opposition Free National Movement, called on the government Wednesday to investigate whether Smith has legal residency status in the Bahamas.

Daniel Smith was buried Oct. 19. The results of official toxicology tests and a police investigation have not been publicly released.

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Hanging tough

Among the varied, free outdoor workout options are 'The Stairs' (top left) at the northern end of Fourth Street, the rings (above) just off the boardwalk at Muscle Beach, and good old-fashioned push-ups (left) wherever a flat surface and gumption collide.

File photos

Taming the 'Stairs' is a local tradition

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climbs steel poles, swings on rings and does push-ups on parallel bars. "It's a free gym. You have the ocean. You don't have to listen to construction, all the noise of the city ... I hate gyms and being indoors."

Just steps away is the bike path where Terry Gillman, a resident of Marina del Rey, likes to ride and pump up his cardio. Gillman, 59, loves the peaceful nature of the ocean and the feeling of freedom he gets from pedaling in the open air.

"It's really all about the views," Gillman said. "It's beautiful, tranquil. You can't get any better."

PUBLIC PARKS

For runners and power walkers, there may be no better spot to raise the heart rate than Palisades Park, one of Santa Monica's most picturesque locations.

With 26.4 acres, Palisades is the city's largest park, stretching from Colorado Avenue north along Ocean Avenue to the city limits. Parents often bring their children to frolic in the grass, while young professionals jog from one end to the other, occasionally taking time out to watch the sunset.

Then there are those who come for a different kind of scenery.

"We're looking for all the hotties," said Ana Arteaga, who was walking her dog, Gesepi, down a dirt path at the park, something she does regularly with her roommate, Jessica Jacobson, who was with her dog, Bernard.

"One day, we came here and we noticed a lot of cute guys, but there's been a drought lately," Jacobson said with a smile. "But really, Palisades

Park is a nice place to come out and walk in the evenings. You're close to the beach, there's a nice breeze and the views are incredible."

Santa Cruz transplant Caesar Cachi, who moved to Santa Monica a month ago, said he enjoys jogging at Palisades because of the clean air.

"I guess I tend to think the air is fresh by the ocean. You don't have as much smog," Cachi said.

On the eastern edge of town lies Clover Park, 2600 Ocean Park Blvd., the city's second largest at 17.9 acres. It offers plenty of open areas for organized sports, a volleyball court, and a course with 15 different stations that include a balance beam, hurdles and a bar for doing pull-ups.

Santa Monica has more than 20 parks, each with their own amenities. At Virginia Avenue Park, 2200 Virginia Ave., basketball rules the day, while over at Reed Park, 1133 Seventh St., tennis is the game of choice for most, as it offers six lighted tennis courts.

"Our park system is heavily used, and whenever possible, we try to use the open space that we have to encourage people to come out and enjoy themselves," said Elaine Polachek, the director of open space management for City Hall, who chooses to walk around Clover Park when she has free time.

"We design parks with the goal of getting people to become active," Polachek added. "And that could include something such as working in the community garden or taking their dog for a walk in one of our dog parks, which gives our four-legged friends some exercise too."

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Venice goes glitzy



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Close to 10,000 people are expected on hand for today's Carnevale! in Venice Beach.

BY MELODY HANATANI

Daily Press Staff Writer

VENICE BEACH — The fifth annual Venice Carnevale today promises to be one “spook-tacular” extravaganza.

One of Venice's largest beach events, modeled after the renowned religious festival in its namesake Italian city, is taking a different tact this year, as it's being staged five months after its customary May date.

With the holiday of monsters, ghosts and all things creepy just around the corner, Carnevale organizers hope this year's fete will inspire event-goers to spice up their wardrobes.

“It's a costume festival, so we thought we should hold it around Halloween because it's the time of year when everyone is thinking about getting into costume,” said event producer Esquire Jauchem.



Photo courtesy

The annual Carnevale! attracts a colorful crowd.

Carnevale, now seen as a Mardi Gras-like event that Venetians can call their own, lures thousands of people each year, though it was originally intended to be a small neighborhood block party.

The residents of Rose Avenue decided to model the party after Carnevale in Italy — a religious festival staged in February, when participants dress in costume for up to a week. The organizers first held the event in May to disassociate itself from the religious aspect of its Italian counterpart. The month of February is also the rainiest in Venice Beach.

The first event was held on beach property adjacent to the Waterfront Cafe, before organizers managed to have Rose Avenue blocked off. Hopes for a small party were soon dashed as 25 bands performed and more than 1,000 people partied on.

The crowd's size has doubled in each subsequent year, with organizers anticipating between 8,000 and 10,000 people this weekend.

This year's Carnevale will take over the five streets that intersect Winward Circle, forming the shape of a bicycle wheel with each spoke being a designated area for different activities. Liquor consumption will be restricted to the Waterfront Cafe's Beer Garden.

GOING WITH THE FLOW

Estimated to cost close to \$80,000, Venice Carnevale promises to be bigger, better and more profitable this time around, with event organizers obtaining a liquor license for the first time.

In fact, difficulties in acquiring the alcohol permit proved a primary factor in delaying this year's Carnevale until October, said Jauchem.

After barely breaking even in each of the past four years, Carnevale appears ready to reap profits for its organizers this year. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to Heal the Bay, a Santa Monica-based non-profit dedicated to cleaning California coastal waters and watersheds.

Once again, there will be a costume competition, a classic car show (or “concorso venezia” as it is called in Italian), good food, and a long list of entertainers who will perform everything from blues to reggae on three different stages.

“We try to have a variety and an eclectic mixture of everything,” said Miriam More, who books the entertainment.

Burning Man festival favorite, Inferno Inc., will close the event with a Halloween-like pyrotechnic performance.

Kathy Leonardo, of Venice, has performed in Carnevale since the first event in 2002. The singer-songwriter describes her music as “strong-woman blues” ... with a bit of comedy.

“I have a very big voice, but I'm a tiny little girl,” joked the redhead, who performs in a cable TV sketch comedy show called “The Ground Floor.”

“I'll be the one out there with a tutu and pink bow and acting all crazy and having a good time,” Leonardo said. “I'll be in the (Beer Garden) with all the drinkers.”

Venice Carnevale runs from noon until 10 p.m. on Winward Circle. Admission is free.

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Included at this year's Carnevale! in Venice will be the traditional car show.

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Survival instincts put to the test by officer



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TRIBAL BAND: Cristina Coria, a SMPD officer, survived six episodes of latest 'Survivor' installment.

CORIA, from page 1

Olympic Boulevard in 1983. Becoming a cop was what she always wanted, but her father's death made the career choice even clearer.

This year, Coria put her survivor instincts to work once again on season 13 of "Survivor" — the reality show that ships contestants to an undeveloped land to try and "outwit, outplay and outlast" the other players. The final contestant banks \$1 million.

Wearing a bullet around her neck — a gift from her U.S. Marine boyfriend — and a Santa Monica police badge, Coria survived the competition for 15 days (or six episodes), until she was finally given the boot.

While marooned on the Cook Islands, Coria gutted fish and crab, marinating them in coconut juice and salt water. She chased after and gutted chickens, cooking everything the old-fashioned way — no cooking utensils, only sticks and leaves.



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HOLDIN' HER OWN: Coria was on the mend in 2000 after being shot in a hostage situation.

"It actually tasted really good," Coria said. "You really force yourself to use your mind." What was it like to go from buying store-packed meat to cutting your own fish?

"It was disgusting having to put your finger into something that is so freaking disgusting," Coria said laughing. "I used to work in a butcher shop and skin chicken, but the fish and crab ... you really learn what you can and can't eat."

Contestants struggle to steer clear of the "tribal council," which votes cast members off each episode, by winning their challenges, which can include everything from wrestling on the sand to building and paddling a boat.

Living on an island with 19 other contestants — any of whom could stab you in the back at any moment — was tough, to say the least, said Coria.

"It's more about personalities than it is survival, because you can play clean and be the strongest person on the team, but if other personalities feel you're a threat, they vote you off," Coria said.

Coria was eventually voted off because the other contestants got tired of her "abrasive conduct and condescending tone," according to CBS' Survivor Web site.

The problem the other cast members had with Coria seemed to concern her job as a police officer. The contestants saw her as bossy whenever she voiced a suggestion.

"Once I mentioned I was a police officer, it became really detrimental because they had me on the outs," she said.

However, SMPD Sgt. Jay Trisler, said Coria represented the Santa Monica Police Department very well on the show.

"Cristina is a great individual," he said. "She's very courageous. Somebody who comes back to work after experiencing something she did takes a lot of fortitude and takes some courage."

The show's portrayal of her is inaccurate, Coria said. One episode, in particular, showed Coria barking orders on how to cook an octopus, when in fact, the cast members asked her how to cook the cephalopod, she said.

Coria insists the portrayal in the beginning of the show was closer to the truth, when Coria told audiences that she was going to win the game by being a good role model.

"If I can't win this game by being an honest person with integrity, morals and values, then it's not worth winning the game," she said.

All in all, Coria said she would do the show again in a second.

Coria remains friends with fellow cast members J.P. Calderon, of Marina del Rey, and Stephanie Favor, of Columbia, S.C. She also once dated Joel Klug of "Survivor Season 1."

Since the show began airing on Thursdays at 8 p.m., Coria has been remade into a local celebrity, appearing on numerous radio shows, "The Late Show with David Letterman" and CBS' "The Early Show."

Born and raised in Santa Monica, the 14-year police veteran graduated from Samohi in 1989, attended Santa Monica College and then went straight to the police academy. She spent a year as a police officer at Santa Monica College before transferring to the SMPD.

Coria watched the season premiere of "Survivor" at Yankee Doodles on the Third Street Promenade last month with 150 friends and family. She said it was odd to see herself on television, but even weirder when people recognize her now from the show.

A father and son pulled over in their car the other day when they saw Coria jogging.

"Hey, good job, we're proud of you," they yelled. "We miss you on the show."

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THE THOROUGH TENTING ALTERNATIVE

Weller may not have to face victims of the Market crash

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Weller's failing health.

But Deputy District Attorney Ann Ambrose, who prosecuted the case, said the legislative intent of the Victims' Bill of Rights allows his victims to confront him during sentencing.

"These people have waited many years for this opportunity," Ambrose told Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Michael Johnson.

Judge Johnson will review evidence presented by Weller's defense regarding their client's health and make a decision sometime before Nov. 13, according to court clerk Donna Peale.

"We can bring a stretcher in here if we need to, so it will have to be really serious (for the judge to excuse Weller)," Peale said.

Judge Johnson will also consider whether or not to allow television cameras into the courtroom for the sentencing.

Ambrose expects at least 20 people — including victims and their families and friends — to participate in the sentencing hearing, either live in person or through statements submitted via written letter.

As to whether anyone will speak on Weller's behalf, defense attorney Mark Overland said, "probably not."

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State's voters set new trend

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Francisco, has sent ballots to 54 percent of its nearly 147,000 registered voters. And registrar Elaine Ginnold expects to mail thousands more before the Oct. 31 deadline for requesting absentee ballots. In the June primary, 57 percent of Marin voters were absentee.

"People lead busy lives, and voting by mail is a wonderful benefit," Ginnold said. "Even if we expanded voting at the polls for an entire weekend, I think absentee ballots would be more convenient for a majority of people here."

The rising popularity of mail-in voting in California has politicians — from Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger to city council members — reaching out to absentees. Instead of spending the bulk of campaign money in a media frenzy the weekend before the election, they synchronize direct mail to arrive at the same time as absentee ballots.

Derek Knell, who ran last year for the Novato Unified School District Board, delivered fliers four weeks before the election. When polls closed, he was down 13 votes. After last-minute absentee ballots were tallied, he won by 104.

"I was delighted but not surprised," he said. "People came up to me the week after the election in the grocery store and said they hadn't mailed the ballot in but delivered it to a polling place at the last minute, so I had a good feeling I might win."

Advocates hope the convenience of absentee ballots could halt or reverse a decades-long decline in voter turnout.

But critics note that Oregon hasn't boosted turnout for statewide elections since moving to mail-in ballots 10 years ago. Although turnout has increased in some local and county elections, it hasn't dramatically expanded Oregon's overall voter demographics.

"People who aren't going to vote won't do it even if it's as easy as putting something in the mail," said Gary Jacobson, a political science professor at the University of California, San Diego.

Curtis Gans, director of American University's Center for the Study of the American Electorate, called absentee voting an "accident waiting to happen," allowing people to vote weeks before campaigning ends.

"Suppose Osama bin Laden was caught the Friday before the election, or the Monday before the election the stock market crashes," Gans said. "There would have been 20 million votes cast without that information."

Absentee voting peaked with the June primary, when 47 percent of 5.2 million California voters mailed in their ballots. That's up from about 25 percent in 2000. In 1970 — decades before registrars encourage'd people without physical handicaps or special conditions to become permanent absentee voters — only 3 percent of California voters were absentee.

More than half the voters in densely populated counties such as Marin, Alameda and Sacramento are expected to mail ballots in the upcoming election. Rural counties have long been strong supporters of absentee ballots.

In Plumas County, in the Sierra Nevada foothills, 47 percent of registered voters have received absentee ballots so far — including county Clerk-Recorder-Registrar Kathleen Williams, who lives in Cromberg, population 140, where the closest polling place is 15 miles away.

"It's the easiest way to vote — at home at your kitchen table, where you can study the issues and candidates, vote on them and drop it in the mailbox," said Williams, who expects her county's absentee vote count to exceed 50 percent.

Some state officials have reined in their enthusiasm for absentee voting. Registrars are particularly worried about delayed results. The newest ballot lists candidates for eight statewide offices, 13 propositions and local ballot measures in nearly all 58 counties. Registrars expect absentee voters to postpone mailing ballots until the last minute; many will drop off ballots at polling places — typically the last ballots counted.

Alameda County supervisors voted unanimously in January to lobby for an all-mail June primary. But after 52 percent of voters cast absentee ballots, the county had to delay results of the Oakland mayor's race for days as workers opened envelopes, compared signatures with those stored on county computers and fed ballots through scanners.

"It came back to bite us," said Guy Ashley, management analyst for the registrar, which is allocating more people to count absentee ballots around Nov. 7. "We like people to vote early, but it does require additional staffing, and our office is already filled with trays of returned absentee ballots."

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"This is my favorite place to workout in Santa Monica, hands down," said Willow Evans, who was swimming with her girlfriends, Erika White and Amanda Cunningham.

"You're outside for one. I don't really enjoy swimming indoors. Also, you get a chance to hang out with your friends and just really start your day off with energy."

Residents can use the pool for a reduced fee, and for those who can't afford that, financial aid is available.

"Swimming is just awesome because it's the only exercise that works every muscle in your body, and it's low impact," White said. "But really, no matter what you're into, I think Santa Monica has it. When you think of Santa Monica, you just automatically think of being outside, enjoying the nice weather. People are more conscious about their health, so you have a lot of support wherever you go to stay healthy."

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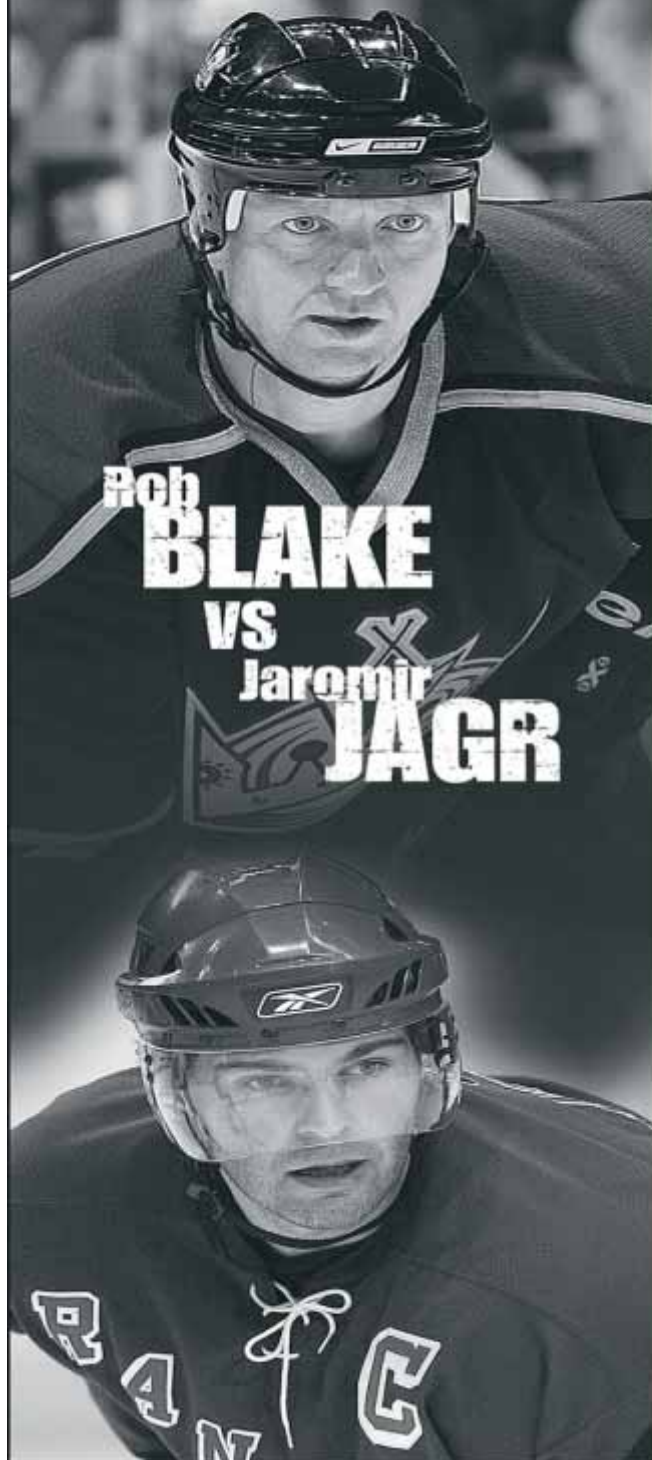
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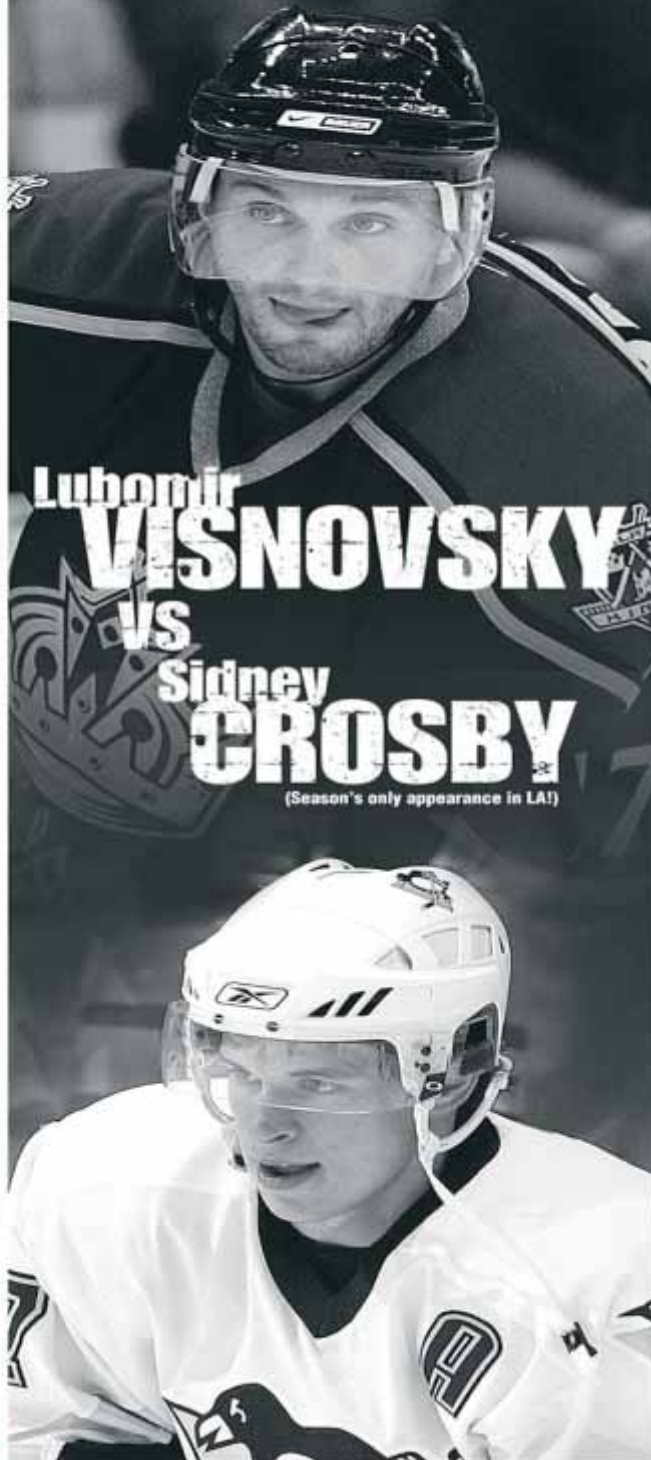
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Ordinance Number 2210 (CCS)

(City Council Series)

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SANTA MONICA AMENDING CHAPTER 4.44 OF THE SANTA MONICA MUNICIPAL CODE TO PROHIBIT SMOKING AT ALL OUTDOOR DINING AREAS, OUTDOOR SERVICE AREAS, AREAS WITHIN 20 FEET OF ENTRANCES, EXITS OR OPEN WINDOWS OF BUILDINGS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC, THE THIRD STREET PROMENADE AND FARMERS MARKETS

The following is a summary of Ordinance Number 2210 (CCS) prepared by the Office of the City Attorney:

Ordinance Number 2210 (CCS) (“the Ordinance”) amends Chapter 4.44 of the Municipal Code to prohibit smoking at all outdoor dining areas, outdoor service areas, areas within 20 feet of entrances, exits or open windows of buildings open to the public, the Third Street Promenade and Farmers’ Markets.

Ordinance Number 2210 (CCS) was adopted on October 24, 2006, and shall become effective 30 days after its adoption.

The full text of the above Ordinance is available upon request from the office of the City Clerk, located at 1685 Main Street, Room 102, Santa Monica. Phone: (310) 458-8211.

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Marney	Binns	Beverly Hills	1:03:53.05	514	Katy	Lyden	Woodland Hills	1:03:16.05	499	Sir Natch	Shopyay	San Monica	35:02.65	5	Michael	Kelley	San Monica	42:26.15	69		
Tarah	Browne	Hermosa Beach	1:03:53.95	515	Shirley	Itol	Los Angeles	1:03:36.70	506	John	Walsh	Lakewood	35:16.65	7	Mike	Schiekie	Los Angeles	43:30.75	72		
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Melissa	Capuano	San Monica	1:05:42.40	538	Addi	Re	Encino	1:12:51.15	593	Tony	Manzella	Venice	39:10.15	27	John	Hill	Agoura Hills	44:21.45	84		
Marie	Budesa	Bakersfield	1:06:01.75	543	Lara	Handler	Culver City	1:14:39.40	604	Marvin	Santonipart	Playa Del Rey	40:10.55	105	Edward	Kanner	Newbury Park	44:21.95	85		
Tina	Inge	San Monica	1:07:01.20	557	Jill	Burrichter	Los Angeles	1:20:25.55	615	30					Tim	Wilson	Visita	44:40.15	90		
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Jill	Ireland	San Monica	1:09:55.65	571	Susan	Nee	Claremont	50:59.30	237	Ravi	Rajan	Los Angeles	42:37.80	56	Dean	Tan	San Gabriel	46:11.55	132		
Giselle	Halikidis	Maywood	1:10:15.10	577	Karen	Wilfrehit	Marina del Rey	51:17.15	247	Michael	Beauregard	Los Angeles	43:02.60	63	Pablo	Cahn		47:18.45	143		
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Melody	Derofson	West Hollywood	1:10:59.80	580	Kathleen	Lavenson	San Monica	53:15.45	295	Allen	Voskanian	San Monica	45:15.70	100	Alex	Bentley	San Monica	47:30.70	148		
Sabrina	Rook	Los Angeles	1:11:02.25	581	Patti	Morena	La Crescenta	53:52.30	309	Shane	Edwards	Los Angeles	45:22.05	103	Britt	Smith	Oak Park	47:59.95	157		
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Amy	Misawa	Del Mar	1:20:28.60	616	Nancy	Zamora	Los Angeles	57:40.15	397	Ross	Bjork	Los Angeles	45:48.40	112	George	Wolfe	Venice	48:23.85	177		
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Rebecca	F Lopez	El Monte	1:40:52.65	645	Kathleen	Frans	Woodland Hills	1:02:32.75	487	Griffin	Kim	Los Angeles	47:06.10	138	Gregory	Kirk	San Monica	49:02.10	199		
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Scott Mark	Thomas	Culver City	51:27.15	252	Jordan Preciado	Los Angeles	59:01.15	583	Sedina Banks	Santa Monica	23:49.55	114	Claudia Flores	La Puente	28:04.95	249	Brooke Harris	Sherman Oaks	44:50.90	546	Tracey Tracey	Scholten	Culver City	25:23.45	156			
John Scott	Koidahl	Minneapolis	52:04.40	263	Emily Austin	Berkin Meyer	Santa Monica Rancho Palos Verdes	22:29.95	75	Heather Armstrong	Los Angeles	23:50.10	115	Lapudate	Santa Monica	28:14.45	252	Shiru Freeman	Los Angeles	45:20.70	547	Tineke Tracey	Cox	Culver City	26:19.45	178		
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David Rony	Weiner	Santa Monica	56:13.05	360	Jackeline F 15-16	Schierbeek	35:09.70	443	Richard Glick	Calabasas	26:39.45	194					Corigan	Santa Monica	21:10.60	54	Nancy Glen	Camarillo	38:53.25	512				
Joe M 55-59	Gonzalez	Orange	57:24.05	385	Courtney	Odegaard	35:09.70	443	Sarin Hachaturyan	Baton Rouge	26:50.80	204					Carie Krumme	Los Angeles	24:10.30	121	Leslie Koidahl	Minneapolis	48:01.15	552				
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Joe M 55-59	Stanley	Brosman	1:04:15.80	522	Michelle Jacqueline	Malibu	28:18.10	255	Uri Patel	Santa Monica	29:43.45	299					Alison Needham	Los Angeles	33:28.50	414	Eduardo Martinez	Los Angeles	27:33.05	229				
Joe M 55-59	George	Davis	1:11:35.50	587	Michelle Jacqueline	Malibu	28:18.10	255	Uri Patel	Santa Monica	29:43.45	299					Elsa Amecua	Los Angeles	34:24.60	429	Evan Hamashita	Playa Del Rey	29:40.60	296				
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BEACH REPORT CARD

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NORTH LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Grades for this report are based on monitoring data from the previous four weeks up to the ending date of

October 25, 2006

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QUICK STATS
(for the last 28 days)

Number of sewage spills -- 3

Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill -- 0

Number of wet days -- 0

Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 33 / ns

Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 12 / ns

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Heal the Bay reminds you not to swim or surf within 100 yards of any flowing storm drain or for 3 days after a rainstorm. After a rain, indicator bacteria counts at beaches throughout California usually far exceed health criteria in the state's Beach Closure and Health Warning Protocol.

LOCATION	DRY	WET	LOCATION	DRY	WET
Leo Carrillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth	A+	ns	Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence	A+	ns
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth	A	ns	Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain	A+	ns
El Pescador State Beach, between Lachusa and Los Alios creeks	A+	ns	Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain	A+	ns
Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach	A+	ns	Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chautauqua)	A	ns
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth	A+	ns	Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain	F	ns
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth	A+	ns	Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain	F	ns
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private)	F	ns	Santa Monica Municipal Pier	F	ns
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth	F	ns	Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kenter storm drain	A	ns
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach	A	ns	Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restrooms)	A+	ns
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth	D	ns	Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain	A	ns
Solstice Canyon at Dan Blocker County Beach	A	ns	Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain	A+	ns
Puerco State Beach at creek mouth	A+	ns	Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain	A+	ns
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerco Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd.	F	ns	Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain	A	ns
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence	B	ns	Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south	A+	ns
Surfrider Beach (breach location)- daily	F	ns	Venice Beach- projection of Topsail St.	D	ns
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east	B	ns	Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach- lifeguard tower	A	ns
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon	A	ns	Dockweiler State Beach at Ballona Creek mouth	A	ns
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero)	A+	ns	Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain	A	ns
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs	F	ns	North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach	A	ns
Pena Creek at Las Tunas County Beach	A+	ns	Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of D&W jetty)	D	ns
Tuna Canyon	ns	ns	Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain	A	ns
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth	A	ns	Dockweiler Beach- opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant	A	ns
Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach	F	ns	Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain	A	ns
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach	A+	ns			
Will Rogers State Beach at 17200 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain)	A+	ns			

LEGEND

DRY -- each location is graded on an A – F scale based on bacterial pollution levels present in the surf zone

WET -- grades for days of recorded rainfall and the following 3 days

ns -- no sample taken

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SURF CONDITIONS

WATER TEMP: 64°

SWELL FORECAST (3-4 FT)

The NW continues to back off towards waist high and the southerly energy is looking to be about the same. Winds should relax somewhat, but remain offshore for AM sessions.

LONG RANGE SYNOPSIS

SMALL SW SWELL DUE MONDAY...

BETTER SIZED SW FOR 2ND, BUT POSSIBLY WNW WITH WEATHER..

TIDE FORECAST FOR TODAY IN SANTA MONICA

The tale of the tape

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Hova comes out Jay-Z emerges to release album

JAY-Z has no problem with people doubting whether his upcoming CD can live up to his past glories.

"I love that position," he says in an interview in XXL magazine's forthcoming December issue. "I love that challenge. That's the reason I'm making albums. That's the reason why I love hip-hop. It's a challenge every time."

"Show Me What You Got" is the first single from "Kingdom Come," Jay's return to recording since "retiring" in 2003 to become president and CEO of Def Jam Recordings.

Jay-Z (real name Shawn Carter) is taking heat for the perception that he's prioritizing his record above one by his former foe Nas, with whom Jay recently reconciled and then

signed to Def Jam.

"It ain't like his album is ready and I'm like, 'No, no, Nas,'" Jay says. "It bugs me out that people really make these things up ... I'm not holding Nas' album back. His album is not ready."

Jay took over Def Jam from Lyor Cohen, who departed to be CEO of Warner Music Group. "I don't have a mentor, but I'd say

he's the closest thing to my mentor that I have," Jay said of Cohen, who oversaw much of his hit-making career.

The bitter breakup with his former Roc-A-Fella Records partner, Damon Dash, was a casualty of Jay-Z's move to greener pastures. Def Jam, Jay says, offered him \$20 million to dump Dash two years before the 2004 split. He rejected it.

So what eventually changed his mind and made him leave Dash?

"You know, I couldn't live," he said. "It wasn't, it wasn't what it once was, in my eyes. You know, maybe I contributed to it. We all contributed. ... Maybe being 34, as opposed to being 26, contributed to it. It was deteriorating. It wasn't the same thing."

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Garcia Bernal isn't on fence, on defense

GAEL GARCIA BERNAL, promoting a new movie in which his character gets in trouble with U.S. immigration authorities, criticized the newly approved U.S.-Mexico border fence as "absurd."

"They are wasting so much money on this instead of using it on a real development plan," the star of "Amores Perros," "Y Tu Mama Tambien" and "The Motorcycle Diaries," told The

Associated Press on Thursday.

Earlier in the day, President Bush signed a bill authorizing 700 miles of fencing along the border despite pleas from the Mexican government for a veto.

"It was argued before that the wall was to secure the borders after Sept. 11," Garcia Bernal said, "but (the terrorists) weren't Mexican, they didn't even pass through Mexico."

The 27-year-old actor's com-

ments came during a publicity tour for "Babel," director Alejandro Gonzalez Inarritu's new film.

In "Babel," which also stars Brad Pitt and Cate Blanchett, Garcia Bernal plays a man living legally in the United States who gets in trouble for challenging immigration agents at the border upon returning from his cousin's wedding in Mexico.

Garcia Bernal said he pre-

pared for the role by looking to family members from the border zone.

"I tried to emulate many of my cousins who are from that area," he said.

He also said he spent time walking the streets of Tijuana and talking to residents there "to understand what it means to live under this absurd story," referring to life along the border.

AP

Pitt waddles through the set of 'Babel'

BRAD PITT found an interesting way — make that walk — to blow off steam and bring some levity to the set of his new movie, "Babel."

In an interview in Entertainment Weekly's Oct. 30 issue, the 42-year-old actor says he amused himself and his colleagues by yanking up his pants to give himself a wedgie, sticking out his rear and waddling about like a duck.

"Throughout the movie, I'd walk around like this," he says.

"You've gotta find things to make you laugh during the shoot," he adds. "Cate (Blanchett) called it the Hungry Bum." He explains: "When your bum's so hungry it's trying to eat your pants."

His character's story line in "Babel," in theaters Nov. 10, is not as amusing. He and Blanchett play husband and wife

in the multinational drama that follows several families linked by a tragedy in the African desert.

Pitt felt a personal connection to the movie's one-world message — he is, after all, the adoptive father to girlfriend Angelina Jolie's children, Maddox, 5, from Cambodia, and Zahara, 1, from Ethiopia. The couple have a daughter, Shiloh Nouvel, who was born in

Namibia in May.

"Our kids come from different parts of the world, and it's the perfect example of, if we didn't have these perceived differences we wouldn't be defined by geography," he said.

"What I liked most (about the script) was this idea that we're all the same, and it's our lack of understanding and lack of communication that gets in the way."

AP

MODEL BEHAVIOR

TATJANA PATITZ says the golden age of models is over.

"There was a real era, and the reason that happened was because glamor was brought into it. ... Now the celebrities and actresses have taken over, and the models are in the backseat completely," she was quoted as saying in an interview in the November issue of Prestige Hong Kong magazine.

One of the top models of the 1990s, the 40-year-old Swede also said models from her era had healthier physiques.

"Women were healthy, not these scrawny little models that nobody knows their names anymore," Patitz said.

Patitz said she's shifting from modeling to making documentaries about animals.

She said she's preparing to produce a movie about wild horses.

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Jackass: Number Two (R)
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GETTING STARTED

There are many strategies to solving Sudoku. One way to begin is to examine each 3x3 grid and figure out which numbers are missing. Then, based on the other numbers in the row and column of each blank cell, find which of the missing numbers will work. Eliminating numbers will eventually lead you to the answer.

SOLUTIONS TO LAST PUZZLE

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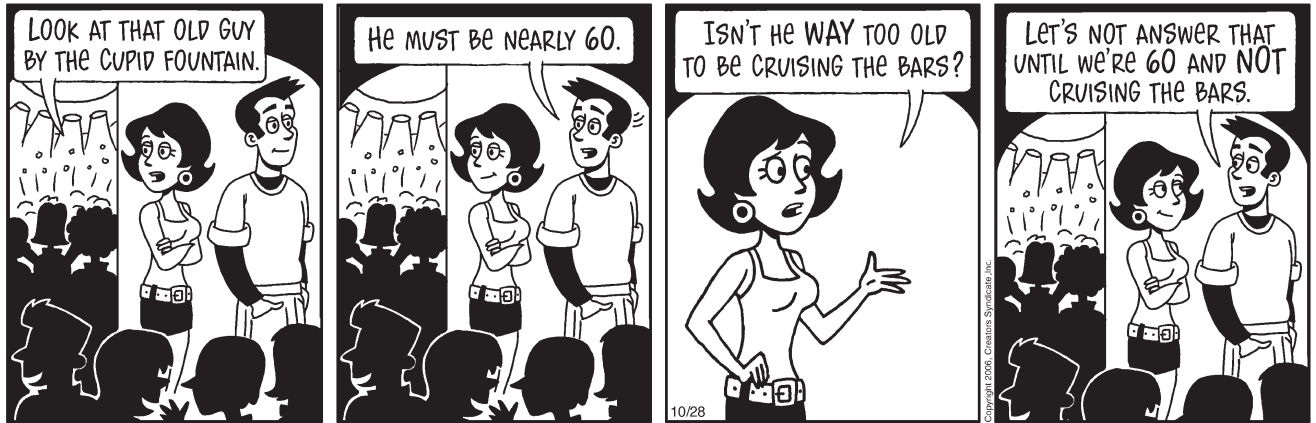
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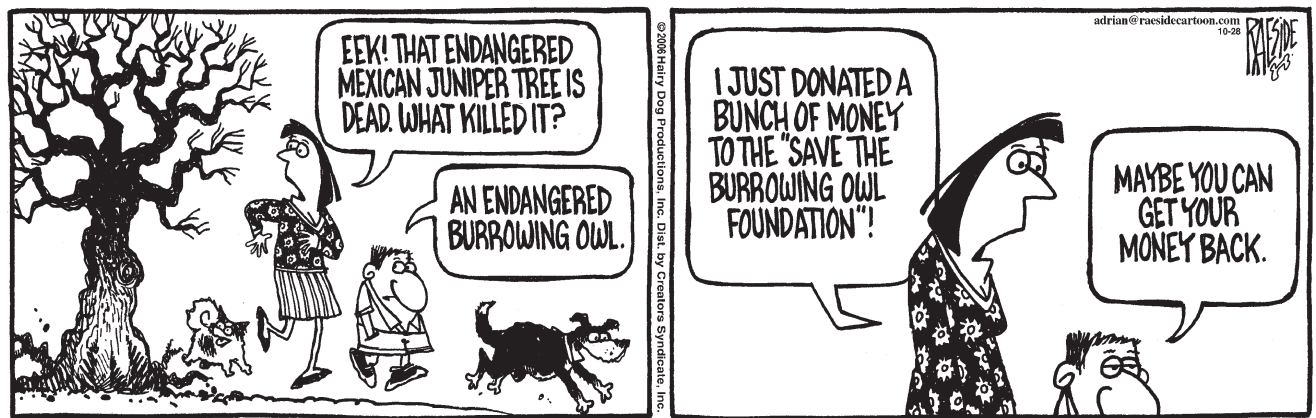
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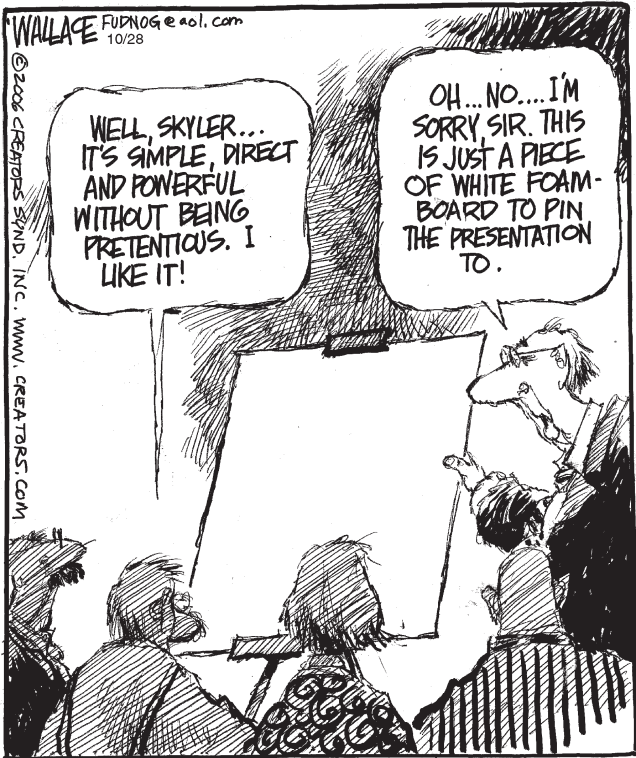


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- 7 Choice word
- 11 Sense
- 12 Poet Edward
- 13 Enterprise engineer
- 14 Consign to failure
- 15 Blender speed
- 16 Place
- 17 Crystal gazer
- 18 Personnel heads, at times
- 19 Gondolier's need
- 21 Scoundrel
- 22 Question after an interruption
- 25 Greek cross
- 26 Optimum
- 27 Deodorant target
- 29 Shopper's aid
- 33 Cry
- 34 Mediter-ranean island
- 35 Maryland player, for short
- 36 Rodeo rope
- 37 Writer Bombeck

- 38 Hire
- 39 Some deer
- 40 Gardener, at times

DOWN

- 1 Speech problems
- 2 As expected
- 3 Cache
- 4 Muse of music
- 5 Solemn act
- 6 Hog holder
- 7 Town leader
- 8 Some horse-shoes throws
- 9 Feudal warrior

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Yesterday's answer

- 10 Composer Bloch
- 16 Beholds
- 18 Speedy
- 20 Satellite track
- 22 Medal recipient
- 23 Words to a skeptical friend
- 24 Like an escapee
- 25 Sampled
- 28 Caterpillars, e.g.
- 30 Homer work
- 31 Play ground?
- 32 Home run, in slang
- 34 Lion feature
- 36 Writer Wallace

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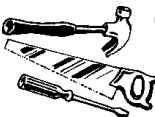
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