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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ In November, a judge upheld a rule passed by a condominium association in Golden, Colo., prohibiting owners from smoking even inside their own units (in that neighbors had been complaining for five years that a couple's cigarette smoke had been seeping into their town houses). A few days earlier, Belmont, Calif., became the first American city to ban smoking everywhere in the city limits, including condominiums and even cars (but not detached, single-family homes). (A day before that, however, the San Francisco Board of Supervisors voted to instruct the police to treat marijuana-smoking as the city's lowest law-enforcement priority.)

■ The City Council of Greenleaf, Idaho, passed an ordinance in November to require nearly all residents to keep a gun at home in case the town becomes overrun by people relocating after Gulf Coast storms. Also in November, a report from the Missouri House's Special Committee on Immigration Reform blamed much of their state's acquiescence to illegal immigration on the fact that since *Roe v. Wade* in 1973, 80,000 potential Missourians have been aborted, thus helping to create job vacancies for aliens.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1944 During the World War II Battle of the Bulge, U.S. Brigadier General Anthony C. McAuliffe rejected the Germans' demand that the Americans surrender, writing "Nuts!" in his official reply.

WORD UP!

malaise \muh-LAYZ; -LEZ/, *noun*:
1. A vague feeling of discomfort in the body, as at the onset of illness. 2. A general feeling of depression or unease.

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Playing with firefighters

Captain Steve Davis hands a gift to a boy during the Santa Monica Firefighters 'Share of the Holiday' festivities on Wednesday. The firefighters gave out 90 presents on the Third Street Promenade to a group of children from the neighborhood. About 1,000 people came by to pick up SMFD hats and other goodies during the event.

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A Shores thing:
Care takers get
taken care of

BY KEVIN HERRERA

Daily Press Staff Writer

NEILSON WAY — Christmas came earlier this year for employees at The Shores, who on Thursday received envelopes stuffed with cash donated by residents as part of an annual tradition at the resort-style apartment complex.

Jesus Beltran and his fellow maintenance men brandished bright smiles as resident Ken Schonlau, treasurer of the tenants association, handed out the annual Christmas bonuses.

"This is wonderful," Beltran said as he help his envelope. "This will help me buy gifts for my kids and my wife. I can get her something really special now."

Tenants have been giving cash bonuses to employees for more than 20 years, according to Schonlau. On average, the tenants are able to raise

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Lincoln's house divided

BY KEVIN HERRERA

Daily Press Staff Writer

VENICE — Tenants of Lincoln Place apartments who are fighting their evictions will have to do so in Malibu after a Santa Monica Superior Court judge moved the jury trial because of scheduling conflicts, said attorneys representing the residents.

The trial will now be held in

Malibu Judge Cesar Sarmiento's courtroom on Jan. 17.

The trial had originally been scheduled in Santa Monica Superior Court Judge Patricia Collins' courtroom on Jan. 9, however, Collins had a full schedule and could not accommodate it, said Amanda Seward, an attorney representing 13 households

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Seize the day

A group of girls enjoy the last embers of light on Santa Monica Beach on Thursday, the shortest day of the year due to winter solstice.

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Cable
causing
friction

Customers unhappy
with service change

BY MELODY HANATANI

Daily Press Staff Writer

CITYWIDE — The changeover from Adelphia to Time Warner Cable might not have gone as smoothly as planned in Santa Monica.

From the time the changeover kicked off on Aug. 1 until today, city officials have received about 35 complaints regarding issues ranging from poor quality cable television to rude customer service to relentless disruption in Internet service.

Time Warner Inc. owns a franchising license to offer cable television in the city, although the contract is non-exclusive, which gives other cable television companies the opportunity to also offer their services to Santa Monicans.

In October, the city received 16 individual complaints covering 103 total issues. That number dropped in November to 12 complaints covering 78 issues, to seven complaints and 57 issues in December, according to Kate Vernez, assistant to the city manager for government relations.

The nature of the complaints cover a broad area with customers experiencing everything on the technical side — freezing frames on the television and frequent disruption of Internet service — to the customer service side — dissatisfaction with rates and busy phone lines.

"My experience with them is when I call and ask for corrective action, they follow through," Vernez said on Thursday.

Bijan Eftekhari, a Santa Monica resident who works in IT, was an Adelphia customer and calls Time Warner service the worst he's ever experienced out of any company in any industry.

"For two weeks, there was all of a

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Women, 6:30 p.m. — 7:30 p.m.

Caroling at Hotel Casa del Mar

Hotel Casa del Mar Lobby, 6
p.m. — 7 p.m.

For more information on any of the events listed, log on to smdp.com and click the "Events" tab for the given day's calendar.



CORRECTION In the Monday, Dec. 18, issue of the Daily Press, a Community Profile article profiling actor Wallace Smith ("The heart of a Lion King") incorrectly stated that the Santa Monica native was now living in Culver City. It should have said that Smith now resides in Century City. Also, while Smith has been playing the character of Simba for two years, the show's run at the Pantages Theater in Hollywood has not been a two-year run.

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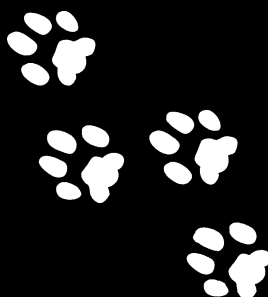
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STATE

Getty's bronze meddle

Italy warns negotiations with museum are over

BY ARIEL DAVID

Associated Press Writer

ROME — Italian officials warned Wednesday that negotiations with the J. Paul Getty Museum were close to breaking down and suggested the Los Angeles museum could face sanctions if a deal is not reached early next year.

Culture Minister Francesco Rutelli reiterated previous demands that the museum return 47 ancient Greek and Roman artifacts that he said were “unequivocally” smuggled out of Italy over the last 25 years. Last month the Getty announced it would return 26 of the requested objects — a decision the Italians called unsatisfactory.

“We are at the last chapter. Either there is a deal and all the requested pieces are returned to Italy, or there will be a break (in the negotiations),” Rutelli said at a news conference.

Rutelli said he hoped the Getty would respond to Italy's demands by the beginning of the year.

He declined to elaborate on any retaliatory measures Italy might take. Ministry officials have said sanctions could include suspension of work with Italian institutions on research, cultural studies, excavations, exhibits or artwork loans.

The Getty Trust issued a statement saying it hoped to resolve the situation, and that negotiations had stalled over a Greek statue it says was found in international waters.

“We want to reiterate how important it is to resolve our differences,” the statement said. “Italy and the Getty have many common interests when it comes to the arts. ... We are committed to continuing our cooperative work in the areas of exhibition, conservation and scholarship.”

See GETTY ART, page 8



Dance the day away

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Carson High School Senior, Jinger Rubio (right) holds hands with her friend as they skip and dance with her court in celebrate for her cotillion at Santa Monica Beach on Thursday. A cotillion is a traditional Filipino coming of age ceremony for a girl on her 18th birthday.

Class exodus

Students get a chance to visit the ‘Nativity’

BY TOM GRUBISICH

Special to the Daily Press

More than 600 students, faculty and parent chaperones from Saint Monica Catholic High School halted classes Tuesday to walk en masse from their school to a special showing of “The Nativity Story” at the AMC Santa Monica 7 Theater on the Third Street Promenade.

“It’s the biggest field trip in sheer numbers in the school’s history,” said SMCHS Principal Thom Gasper, who conceived the idea for the event.

The theater’s lobby concession stand was mobbed by students clamoring for popcorn

and soft drinks before the movie started, creating a long, zigzagging line. But by 10:50 a.m. — just five minutes behind schedule — the crowd was seated, and the movie underway.

A little more than an hour and a half later, what sounded like a mostly pleased student body was winding its way back through the promenade, across busy Wilshire Avenue and back to the SMCHS campus at Lincoln Boulevard and California Avenue.

“I’d give it four stars out of five,” said junior Cassidy Plair, 16, joining her classmates

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Photo courtesy

ELEVATED: More than 600 students and faculty from Saint Monica High School left class behind for a screening of ‘The Nativity Story.’

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Trees not such a holiday treat
Editor:

'Twas a month before Christmas,
and in our downtown
I see a couple of trees,
I'd like to chop down.
They are ugly, stupid,
and really quite weird.
I know they would freak,
the guy with the flowing white beard.

I took their pictures,
and I made me a card,
so my friends out of town
can laugh really hard.

I am an artist,
so I think I know art,
and those damn trees,
aren't playing that part.

They aren't great trees,
of spruce, fir, or pine,
I have a plastic tree,
and I love the one I call mine.

It really looks
like it came straight from the wood,
It didn't cost much,
and it looks very good.

The ugliness of those trees,
there on Third Street,
would be very hard,
for someone to beat.

To honor those reindeer,
Dasher, Donner and Dancer,
this little old lady
has the final great answer.

Let's take our sharp tools,
saws, machetes and axes,
and get rid of those monstrosities,
we paid with our taxes.

I hate to be negative,
and I hate to be mean,
but they really are,
the ugliest things I have seen.

Evelyn Elliott
Santa Monica

Disturbing SM developments
Editor:

Is there an uglier building in Santa Monica than the city-funded poverty tenement going up at 15th (Street) and Broadway? Drive by and look. What the hell is all that metal hanging on the front?

The City Council has amassed in upwards of \$70 million for its development binge, while at the same time making it virtually impossible – through down-zoning, taxes and confiscating units – for private builders to upgrade the city's deteriorating housing stock.

Already nearly 10 percent of all Santa Monica apartments are owned by the city's housing agency, with hundreds more on the way. These new buildings, under proposed rules, would be exempt from community comment and architectural review in the planning process. They will be bigger, wider and taller than any buildings private developers could put up.

When it comes to traffic, quality of life, neighborhood sustainability, scale and pedestrian orientation – why are these poverty projects exempt? Either we care about these values or we don't.

Check out the monstrosity at 15th and Broadway, where a cool neighborhood Mexican deli used to be. This building is a vision of the future of Santa Monica over development, brought to you by Santa Monicans for Renters Rights.

Mark Shepherd
Santa Monica

The town Screwge



Few people knew Douglas E. Screwge, Santa Monica's biggest landlord, was the great-great-great-grandson of Ebenezer Scrooge. Screwge owned a prosperous real estate office on Montana Avenue, but even though the fates of finance had smiled so radiantly upon him, his icy personality never thawed (Unless one of his rent-controlled apartments became vacant and went to fair market price.) So it was not surprising when he was invited by his nephew for Christmas dinner, Screwge barked, "Bah humbug, who needs the cholesterol?"

That night, let any man explain how Screwge, having his key in the security alarm of his North of San Vicente estate, saw not the alarm, but the face of his deceased partner, Marley, whom he had often "screwed."

"Hey, Marley, baby," Screwge said nervously. "How about I have the girl FedEx you a check in the morning?" The Ghost responded solemnly, "Tomorrow you will be haunted by a spirit when the bell tolls one."

"My clocks don't toll," Screwge stammered, "they're digital."
But alas, the Ghost was gone.

The following day, Screwge was pacing in front of his flat screen hi-def TV. The Cowboys weren't covering the spread and Screwge blamed it on Tony Romo's dating Jessica Simpson. The Ghost of Christmas Past appeared and suddenly the TV went off with a mere snap of his fingers.

"Hey, it's the fourth quarter!" Screwge complained. But the Ghost didn't respond, for in the blink of an eye the two were in the neighborhood of Screwge's childhood in Ocean Park. But instead of it being 2006, it was 1949. A wave of nostalgia came over Screwge, but it lasted only moments, for he was suddenly pained by For Sale signs on cottages that would 40 years later become million dollar Sea Colony condos.

"If only I had bought the whole damn block" Screwge muttered ruefully.

Later than night, Screwge was watching the Money Channel when it was again mysteriously turned off.

"Okay, what's the trick?" Screwge barked at the Ghost of Christmas Present.

But instead of an answer, the two were whisked silently inside one of Screwge's rent-controlled apartments off Pico, the home of his clerk Bob Ratchet. Despite a leaky roof and a broken window, the family was gathered around the festive dinner table.

When talk turned to Screwge, Tiny, the lead rapper in "Maimed Mayhem," glanced at the roof.

"Word, I oughta whack that dawg upside his head with my crutch."

But Ratchet said, "On Christmas, we wish well to all in this world, even Screwge." And toast they did, but only after Tiny called Bob a "Tom."

At dawn on Christmas morning, Screwge arose from slumber to see the third spirit, who was black and shrouded in a dark garment.

"My wallet's on the dresser," Screwge said trembling. "Fool, I ain't here to jack you, I'm the Ghost of Christmas Future!"

Suddenly, Screwge found himself at the Woodlawn Cemetery on 14th Street. Horrified, he saw the half crumbled marker of Douglas E. Screwge with the epitaph: "What good does his money do him now?"

Screwge pleaded with the Ghost, "Is there any wiggle room in all of this? Hey, I've got a condo in the Marina I snapped up in foreclosure. It's yours! Wha'ddya say, pal?"

To the foreboding silence, Screwge began to quiver.

"All right, I will honor Christmas in my heart. I'll stand in lines at the mall. I'll go to boring parties and make pointless chit chat, but please, please assure me I yet may change these shadows."

But the Ghost was gone and Screwge was back in his bed.

Screwge scrambled to the window and shouted to the pool boy at the house next door: "What's today, my fine fellow?"

"Are you high, Pops? It's Christmas."

"Then it's not too late!" Screwge proclaimed gleefully while the confused boy just shook his head.

And so it came to pass that Screwge did all he promised and more. To Tiny Slim and "Maimed Mayhem," he became a second father, and tour promoter, taking 15 percent off the top. To Ratchet, Screwge became the model employer, giving him a raise to a farthing above minimum wage (whatever a farthing is these days). And Screwge finally fixed the leaky roof and broken window. And he painted inside and out and put in new carpet, for all of which he didn't seek a rent increase, though the thought did cross his mind.

And to his neighbors, Screwge stopped being a greedy, sourpuss and was so nice, frankly, it was a bit nauseating.

And so in time it was said of Screwge, by one and all, that he knew how to keep Christmas well. And he didn't do a bad job with Hanukkah either.

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GUEST COMMENTARY BY JAMES A. JACK

It can happen to any child, at any time

Christmas is a time when a child's only concern should be: "What will Santa bring me?" Kids should be able to enjoy, in safety, the wonderful displays, latest video games and sampling of new toys. As parents, we should be able to watch their eyes light up as they dream of the hours of fun they will have after opening their presents.

Christmas is a time when we would like to forget that there are bad people and bad things in this world that we all wish would somehow disappear, perhaps by Christmas magic.

For one little boy and his family, Christmas' magic recently went dim. While holiday shopping in Wal-Mart, the boy was accosted and molested by a sexual predator in the store — yes, in the store! We'd like to think that Christmas is the one time of the year when perhaps even these monsters would give children a break. But, it's just not so.

Caught up in the excitement of Christmas, this is the time of the year when parents need to be extra cautious of their children's whereabouts. When children are excited, they tend to forget. We all do. And Christmas is a time of high excitement when they potentially can forget all the rules, as this little boy did, and go with a stranger. As parents, we cannot let them forget. The

stakes are much too high.

While shopping with our children this holiday season, we need to remember that stores are places to shop, not recreation centers for children. Yes, stores lure you and your children there to test the latest games, sample the newest toys, look at the window displays and have fun. But, they require you to watch your children. This should be obvious and has been said many times, still it's important to repeat it again: Parents must be responsible for observing their children and knowing where they are at all times. Child molesters do not care that Christmas is a time of joy, peace and love. If they see a child who appears to be an easy target, they will take advantage of the opportunity, even in public places.

As parents, we are continually challenged with the belief that child molestation cannot happen to a child in our care. The people who perpetrate these crimes count on our inability to accept the fact that it can and our willingness to risk our children's safety because of it. Help reduce the possibility of it happening to a child you love. Please, keep your children near your loving and watchful eye this holiday season.

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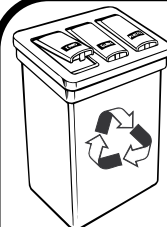


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Incidents of gang violence, parking attendants being held-up in city parking structures, school lockdowns, threatening transients, low-priority marijuana use ... with a new chief of police taking the reins last week, much will be made about his priorities for the SMPD. Despite crime statistics having dropped to a 50-year low during his predecessor's run as top cop, Chief Tim Jackman will have his hands full with resident requests. This week's Q-Line question asks:

What should Chief Jackman's priorities be in addressing crime in the City of Santa Monica. Where is more focus needed?

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Kingpin in a corner

NO DEAL: Two suspected of overseeing drug cartel plea not guilty

BY ALLISON HOFFMAN

Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO — A man suspected of overseeing one of Mexico's most violent drug cartels and his top associate pleaded not guilty Wednesday to new charges detailing a criminal enterprise that included a hit on Tijuana's deputy police chief and the beheadings of three officers.

The new charges could make Francisco Javier Arellano Felix, 37, and his right-hand man Manuel Arturo Villarreal Heredia, 31, eligible for the death penalty if they are found guilty of crimes outlined in a seven-count indictment unsealed this week.

The two men, both looking pale and drawn, shuffled into the federal courtroom with hands shackled to their waists and ankles chained together. It was far different from the designer cruisewear and flip-flops the pair wore when they made their first court appearance in August, just days after their arrest aboard a fishing boat off La Paz, Mexico.

Not guilty pleas were entered on their behalf by their attorneys.

U.S. District Court Judge Jan M. Adler rejected requests by the defense to remove the shackles and ordered both men held without bail. A Jan. 2 hearing was scheduled.

The indictment charges the men with running a criminal enterprise, racketeering and conspiracy to commit racketeering, drug trafficking and money laundering. According to

the filing, the pair directed the smuggling of cocaine and marijuana shipments from Mexico into the U.S. and oversaw "enforcement operations" — threats and murders designed to reinforce the power of the cartel.

The indictment lists the 2005 murder of Tijuana's deputy police chief, a January shootout between the cartel and officers in Tijuana and the June beheadings of three officers in the Mexican town of Rosarito Beach as evidence of the criminal enterprise that authorities say extended into the United States.

Both men face charges for those crimes

Mexico, would be able to get a fair trial.

"It is difficult for us to conduct a defense when we can't subpoena people in Mexico," Steigerwalt said outside court.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Laura Duffy said the Mexican government had agreed to allow the U.S. to complete its prosecution of the pair before pursuing extradition requests. She said the criminal enterprise operated on both sides of the border and merited prosecution in U.S. courts.

"The U.S. has a big interest in this," said John Kirby, a former federal prosecutor who

"IT IS DIFFICULT FOR US TO CONDUCT A DEFENSE WHEN WE CAN'T SUBPOENA PEOPLE IN MEXICO."

Kerry Steigerwalt
Villarreal attorney

and broader racketeering charges in Mexican courts, according to the Mexican federal attorney general's office. Officials at Mexico's Foreign Relations Department and attorney general's office said Wednesday they had no immediate response to the new allegations or to the possibility of death sentences, which are illegal under Mexican law.

Villarreal's attorney Kerry Steigerwalt questioned whether his client, who holds dual citizenship and has been seeking extradition to

has worked on cartel cases. "A lot of drugs were brought over, and a lot of people were killed in the United States."

Arellano Felix and Villarreal have been held in a San Diego jail since the August raid aboard the yacht. The capture was the culmination of a manhunt triggered by a 2003 indictment charging Arellano Felix and 10 others of running the cartel, which authorities say smuggled Colombian cocaine and Mexican marijuana into the United States.

State Supreme Court: Tribes must comply with campaign rules

BY DAVID KRAVETS

AP Legal Affairs Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — A fractured California Supreme Court ruled 4-3 on Thursday that Indian tribes, some of the state's biggest political donors, are bound by campaign-finance disclosure rules.

The justices upheld a lower court decision that said tribes were subject to campaign-finance enforcement lawsuits from the Fair Political Practices Commission, the state agency that oversees elections.

The case is significant for California's political culture. The Golden State's more than 100 tribes, some flush with casino revenue, are major campaign donors, having given at least \$200 million to candidate and ballot measure campaigns during the past decade, according to the tribes.

Most tribes already disclose donations of at least \$10,000 a year, in compliance with state regulations.

The tribes that were sued by the California Fair Political Practices Commission for failing to comply with disclosure rules maintained they are sovereign governments immune from most state intervention, including lawsuits to enforce state laws.

The case the justices decided Thursday was brought by the Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians, which challenged an enforcement action from the commission. The tribe asserted it could not be sued to comply with disclosure rules.



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CRIME WATCH

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

Woman fights off attacker in pier restroom

SUNDAY, DEC. 10, AT 11:35 P.M.

Santa Monica Police officers patrolling the Santa Monica Pier heard a woman screaming for help from a bathroom. Officers made contact with the woman, who said she walked into the women's restroom when she was approached by a man who grabbed her and threw her into a bathroom stall, where he tried to get her to give him oral sex. When she refused, the man allegedly punched her in the face several times. The woman continued to fight back and began to yell. The man then gave up and ran. He was apprehended a short time later and transported to the Santa Monica Jail, where he was booked for attempted rape and assault. He was identified as Joseph Andrew Miller, 41, a transient. No bail was set because of a probation violation.

SATURDAY, DEC. 16, AT 5:05 A.M.

Officers patrolling the beach parking lot in the 1400 block of Pacific Coast Highway noticed a car with expired tags and illegal tint leaving the area. Officers made a traffic stop and during a subsequent search of the car, found glass pipes used to smoke crack cocaine and a small amount of the drug. Two suspects in the car were arrested for possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia, as well as for violating probation and parole. The suspects were identified as Charles Alfred Holt, 46, and Renee Denise Sharp, 40, of Moreno Valley. No bail was set.

THURSDAY, DEC. 14, AT 8 P.M.

Officers responded to the 1400 block of Santa Monica Boulevard regarding a report of an assault in progress on a Big Blue Bus. When officers arrived, they spoke with the bus driver, who said a man walked on the bus and approached another rider and told them to get up and move to another seat. A good Samaritan stepped in and was punched in the face by the suspect, splitting his lip. A fight ensued and the bus driver pulled over and ordered the suspect to leave. Armed with a description, officers were able to apprehend the suspect a few blocks away from the bus. The suspect was booked for mayhem. He was identified as Garvey Frank Fulton, Jr., 46, of Mar Vista. His bail was set at \$100,000. The victim was transported to a local hospital, where he had his lip stitched shut, police said.

ON WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13 AT 3:30 P.M.

Officers patrolling the Third Street Promenade were flagged down by a customer at the hat store Lids. The customer told police that he set his sunglasses down on a counter in the store while trying on baseball caps when a man grabbed them and walked out. Apparently, the man tried to hide the glasses in newspaper, but the victim saw him and tried to chase him down. Once outside the store, the victim called the officers over and the suspect was arrested and the sunglasses recovered. The suspect was charged with petty theft. He was identified as Bruce Weberg, 58, a transient. His bail was set at \$16,419 because of six warrants, police said.

ON TUESDAY, DEC. 12, AT 12:35 P.M.

Officers responded to the 800 block of Hill Street to assist paramedics who were trying to revive a woman passed out in her car. The woman regained consciousness and was treated by paramedics. An investigation by police revealed the woman was in possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia. A preliminary test revealed the substance to be cocaine. The woman was charged with drug possession and for driving under the influence. She was identified as Alison Irene Ditlove, 24, of Beverly Hills. Her bail was set at \$10,000.

ON MONDAY, DEC. 11, AT 12:15 P.M.

Officers responded to the 2400 block of Main Street – Uroborus Mode Gallerie – regarding a report of shoplifting. When officers arrived, they spoke with store employees who said a woman walked into the women's clothing store, grabbed several items from the racks and went into a dressing room. A short time later, the woman walked out of the dressing room empty handed, the employees said. Employees checked the dressing room and saw no clothes, but several security tags. When they tried to confront the woman, she ran out of the store, across Main Street and jumped a chain-link fence, leaving some clothes behind, police said. Employees joined police in a search of the area and located the woman a few blocks away with some of the stolen merchandise in her possession. She was arrested and charged with grand theft. She was identified as Susan Fecher, 25, of Venice. Her bail was set at \$20,000. The merchandise recovered, which included several scarfs, shirts and other clothing, was valued at \$435, police said.

SUNDAY, DEC. 10, AT 8:20 P.M.

Officers responded to the 300 block of Colorado Avenue – Macy's – regarding a report of shoplifting. When officers arrived, they spoke with store security who said a woman walked into the young men's section of the store, grabbed several items off the racks, including jeans and T-shirts, and went into a dressing room. A short time later, she exited the dressing rooms without any items in her hand, police said. A clerk checked the dressing room and found several security sensors had been removed. The woman was detained as she exited the store. She was taken to an office and held until officers arrived. She was charged with petty theft. She was identified as Kristina Washington, 22, of Los Angeles. Her bail was set at \$1,000. The items in her possession were valued at \$317.

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Marines face Iraq charges

A group of Pendleton Marines set to face charges for shooting deaths of Iraqi civilians

BY THOMAS WATKINS

Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO — For the second time in six months, officials at the Marine Corps' Camp Pendleton are set to announce charges against some of their own — this time in the shooting deaths of 24 civilians in the Iraqi town of Haditha.

In terms of people killed, it's the biggest U.S. criminal case to come out of the war in Iraq.

Pendleton officials scheduled a briefing Thursday to announce the charges. It's unclear how many troops will be named. Lawyers for two Marines already have said they expect their clients will be charged and it's believed up to six others could join them.

There's no dispute that Haditha civilians died on Nov. 19, 2005. What's unclear is whether they were victims of wanton killing by troops angered by the death of a comrade, or people caught in a hellish battle and killed as the Marines attempted to defend themselves from a perceived threat.

The shootings occurred after a roadside bomb killed one Marine from a squad on patrol. In the aftermath of the blast, five men were shot as they approached the scene in a taxi and others — including women and children — died as Marines opened fire on a cluster of houses in the area.

Because multiple troops are involved, it's

likely prosecutors will seek to offer plea deals to some in return for testimony against the others.

That's what happened in the case of seven Pendleton Marines and a Navy corpsman charged six months ago with kidnapping and murdering an Iraqi civilian in Hamdania. That case still is playing out in military courtrooms on the base, located on the coast between San Diego and Los Angeles and home to some 45,000 troops.

Four of the Marines are about to stand trial after four of their comrades, in return for reduced charges and prison sentences of less than two years, accepted plea deals to testify against them.

Prosecutors may be hoping for a similar course this time around, but there are dramatic differences in the two cases that some legal experts believe make it less likely any of the troops will cooperate.

In the Hamdania case, the troops are accused of hatching an elaborate plan to kill a man. In Haditha, the killings came as a reaction to a bomb blast.

Prosecutors had stronger evidence in the Hamdania case, said Gary Solis, a former Marine Corps prosecutor and judge who teaches law of war at Georgetown University Law Center.

In that case, all but one of the eight accused men gave incriminating statements to investigators soon after the incident

occurred, and those documents formed the crux of the prosecution's case. Defense lawyers say the statements were coerced and should be disregarded.

No statements were given by the Marines following the Haditha killings, which were investigated months later, after a Time magazine story picked holes in the Marine Corps' account that 15 Iraqis died in a roadside bomb blast and Marines killed eight insurgents in an ensuing fire fight. Later reports put the number of dead Iraqis at 24.

None of the bodies was exhumed and collecting forensic evidence in a war zone is tough. In the Hamdania case, the victim was disinterred and analyzed by U.S. pathologists.

"In Hamdania, the situation was so much more stark," Solis said. "You had individuals who allegedly planned and executed in cold blood a homicide, whereas in Haditha the situation is not nearly so clear. It's going to be a much tougher case to prove."

Still, because there are multiple defendants, there's always the chance somebody will agree to a plea bargain, he said.

Former Army prosecutor Tom Umberg thinks it's likely someone will flip.

"I would expect because of the pressure of very long prison sentences, you will see some of those of lesser culpability providing evidence," he said.

Neal Puckett, the attorney for the squad leader in the Haditha case, Staff Sgt. Frank D. Wuterich, 26, from Meriden, Conn., said his client has no plans to cooperate because "he didn't do anything wrong."

The Getty hopes for a resolution

GETTY ART, from page 3

Getty officials believe the "Statue of a Victorious Athlete," a bronze dating to around 300 B.C., was found in 1964 off Italy's eastern coast, and that Italy has no claim to it.

The Getty has denied knowingly buying any illegally obtained objects.

Rutelli said Wednesday that according to a recent opinion published by state lawyers the Greek statue belongs to Italy even if it were found in international waters.

Italy has been aggressively campaigning to recover antiquities it says were smuggled out of the country and sold to museums worldwide. It has already signed separate deals this year with New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art and Boston's Museum of Fine Arts for the return of a total of 34 artifacts — including Hellenistic silverware, Etruscan vases and Roman statues — in exchange for loans of other treasures.

Italy's efforts also include the criminal prosecution of former Getty curator Marion True and art dealer Robert Hecht, on trial in Rome for allegedly knowingly receiving dozens of archaeological treasures that were stolen from private collections or dug up illicitly. The two Americans have denied wrongdoing.

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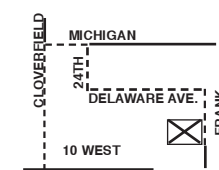
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Hospital disease control

Outbreak investigation into cleaning policy

BY ALICIA CHANG
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES — Hospital operators have long known that a common bug that thrives in water and soil can cause potentially deadly outbreaks among weak patients and have stepped up infection control efforts in the last few decades.

The recent deaths of two premature babies at an East Los Angeles hospital linked to an outbreak of *Pseudomonas aeruginosa* raises questions about whether officials took the necessary precautions to prevent the spread of the hardy germ.

A preliminary investigation by the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health traced the fatal outbreak at White Memorial Medical Center to contaminated laryngoscope blades, a type of medical instrument used to look inside a patient's mouth.

Cleansing of the blades had previously been done by the hospital's in-house sterilization department, which subjected the devices to high-level disinfection as required by the manufacturer.

Earlier this year, the practice was abruptly changed and cleaning was handled by the respiratory therapy staff instead. It's unknown whether the respiratory staff followed proper cleaning procedures. White

Memorial has since returned to having the blades cleaned by specialized technicians.

Disease control experts, who noticed the change in cleaning procedure, said they were still awaiting an explanation by the hospital.

"We know they had deviated from that policy, but we're not sure how," said Dr. Laurene Mascola, the director of the county's acute communicable disease control unit.

While it's not unheard of for hospital staff to clean medical instruments themselves, lapses can occur if the cleaning is not done according to the manufacturer's instructions, say medical experts.

"If they were just wiping them down, it would be a breach of sterility," said Dr. Gerald Berke, chief of head and neck surgery at the David Geffen School of Medicine at the University of California, Los Angeles.

And other experts say the reason for a hospital having a central cleaning unit is to ensure that all soiled instruments are correctly sterilized for reuse.

"This is our job. We do this for a living rather than a nurse who just does it as a side task," said Paul Hess, a vice president of the American Society for Healthcare Central Service Professionals, a group representing central sterile processing workers.

The outbreak at White Memorial, which serves mostly minority patients, forced it to close off its neonatal and pediatric wards two weeks ago to new patients. Both units were reopened this week after hospital officials assured the community that the outbreak was contained.

About 10 percent of the 2 million hospital-acquired infections each year are caused by *P. aeruginosa*. Hospital-acquired infections cause about 90,000 deaths and \$4.5 billion in health care costs annually, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

DISEASE CONTROL EXPERTS SAID THEY WERE STILL AWAITING AN EXPLANATION BY THE HOSPITAL.

Reporting of *Pseudomonas* outbreaks varies by state and the CDC does not keep national statistics on the prevalence of the bacterium, said agency spokeswoman Jennifer Marcone.

The *Pseudomonas* bacterium doesn't usually sicken healthy people, but it can be particularly harmful to those with weak immune systems such as newborns who are premature or critically ill. Symptoms can include fever, swelling and pain.

In light of past deadly outbreaks, hospitals nationwide typically take strict precautions such as disinfecting medical equipment and tabletops to prevent the spread of the bacterium.

STATE BRIEFS

VENTURA

Guilty plea to grand theft

A former bookkeeper for the county's Jewish Federation chapter has acknowledged stealing about \$30,000 from the organization, prosecutors said.

Shoshanah Rebekkah Abrams, also known as Susan Abrams, pleaded guilty this week to two counts of grand theft from the nonprofit organization, District Attorney Gregory Totten said Wednesday.

Abrams wrote checks to herself and pursued other schemes to embezzle from the organization between 1998 and 2001, prosecutors said.

If Abrams agrees to repay the federation, as she is expected to do when she is sentenced Feb. 1, she could receive up to a year in jail and probation.

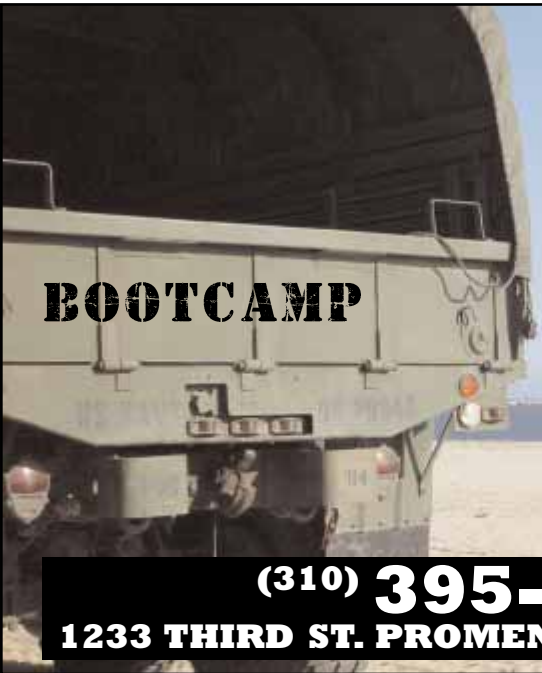
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Setting up a new camp

A Catalina Island campground that has been in the YMCA's hands for more than 80 years will transfer to a new leaseholder after a dispute over repair costs could not be resolved, officials said.

The Catalina Island Conservancy has signed a one-year lease that will begin on Jan. 1 with another nonprofit group while it accepts proposals for a long-term lease for Camp Fox, a 3 1/2-acre, 30-cabin complex where young campers study marine ecology, officials said this week.

The new leaseholder will allow the Glendale YMCA and other YMCA branches that subleased from the Glendale Y to continue their activities as scheduled in 2007.



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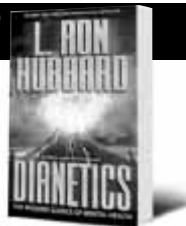
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Colorado blizzard causes state of emergency, runways to close

BY JON SANCHE

Associated Press Writer

DENVER — A powerful blizzard virtually shut down Denver and Colorado's main population corridor on Wednesday, stranding thousands of holiday travelers at the airport and on highways and emptying businesses, schools and government offices.

Gov. Bill Owens declared a state of emergency and activated the National Guard, which assisted dozens of motorists on the highways around Denver.

By mid-afternoon, Denver, Colorado Springs and other cities along the Rocky Mountain Front Range were becoming ghost towns, with cars and SUVs slipping, sliding and crawling through thick snow toward the suburbs.

Major malls closed early, just five days before Christmas.

Denver International Airport was closed to all flights at mid-afternoon, and more than 1,000 flights were canceled through Thursday.

The runways will remain closed until Thursday night, spokesman Steve Snyder said. No time was set for runways to reopen. Snyder said up to 4,700 passengers were hunkering down for the night.

Long stretches of Interstates 70 and 25, the main east-west and north-south routes through the Mountain West, were closed.

Nearly 20 inches of snow fell in the mountains and up to 8 inches fell on the plains, with snow predicted to keep falling through Thursday morning. Winds cut visibility and whipped up drifts at least 3 feet high on the plains.

"They pulled everyone off the highway," said Leon Medina, manager of a truck stop on Interstate 25 in Walsenburg, about 130 miles south of Denver.

"Cars are all around the building. Trucks are all over, trucks and cars pulled into ditches," he said.

United Airlines canceled more than 670 flights into and out of Denver International Airport on Wednesday and 160 that had been scheduled to take off before noon on Thursday.

Frontier canceled up to 190 flights.

The airport handed out hundreds of cots and found 470 hotel rooms around Denver for those who wanted them.

"It's gotten progressively more hectic," airport spokesman Chuck Cannon said.

Long lines formed at ticket counters as people frantically tried to get information or rebook flights. They sprawled on benches or the floor, surrounded by luggage, calling relatives and booking hotels on their cell phones.

"I'm trying to book another flight, but I'll probably be spending the night at the airport," said Michael Heite, a 54-year-old Denver resident bound for Oregon to visit relatives for the holidays.

I-70 was closed for 150 miles from just east of Denver to the Kansas border. I-25 was closed for almost the entire 300 miles from the New Mexico border on the south to the Wyoming border on the north; only about 35 miles in the Denver area was open.

Interstate 76 was closed for its entire 100 miles from Denver northeast to the Nebraska border. At least 270 people had taken refuge at seven American Red Cross shelters in the metro area, though that number was expected to rise as rescued motorists arrived by the bus load late Wednesday, said Robert Thompson, spokesman for the Mile High chapter.

"It's just amazing how many people are

still out there," Thompson said.

Shelters were also open in Fort Collins and Colorado Springs, and the Red Cross provided 140 cots for nearly 350 people stranded at the Greyhound bus station in downtown, Thompson said.

The State Patrol reported a rash of collisions, some involving several vehicles, but no fatalities.

National Guard troops in Humvees rescued or pushed out dozens of motorists stranded on highways around Denver, said Polly White, spokeswoman for the Colorado Division of Emergency Management. They also delivered 2,000 bottles of water, cases of diapers and baby formula provided by the Red Cross for travelers stranded at DIA, Thompson said.

With up to 20 inches of snow forecast in Denver, the city and state closed all nonessential municipal offices early. City officials urged stores to close early as well.

Vadez snow pile amazes residents

BY MARY PEMBERTON

Associated Press Writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — When Alaska newbie Gordon May watched the snow pile up in Valdez this week, it blew his mind.

He thought it doesn't snow like this in College Station, Texas.

"It is really amazing to see the snow stack up on the roofs and the cars drive around with 2 1/2 feet of snow on the roof," said May, who moved to Valdez with his wife and children in July. "From what I hear, it is nothing. This is just the tip of the iceberg."

May is right. Valdez gets an average 350 inches of snow a year. That's more than 29 feet.

Valdez — where many of the homes have steep metal roofs to slide off the snow, only to have the white stuff pile up and sometimes cover the first floor windows — was having a relatively snow-free winter until the big storm moved into the southcentral Alaska region on Tuesday.

May had been warned about the snow that routinely buries the city of about 4,500 residents on Prince William Sound, 125 miles east of Anchorage.

Still, it was something to see, he said Thursday.

When the snow began falling in earnest, May could only watch in amazement and grab for the snowblower provided free of charge by the National Weather Service to help keep the driveway and walkway clear.

Over a 24-hour period, the city got 21 inches of snow, breaking the record for Dec. 19, recorded in 1985 when 12.5 inches of snow fell on Valdez.

"We absolutely buried the record," said Valdez meteorological technician Robert Brooks, who recently spent three years in Yuma, Ariz., where summer temperatures reach 115 degrees.

"I absolutely love it up here," said Brooks, who moved to Valdez in early August.

May said the snow really piled up quickly. Valdez got 10 inches of snow in 3 hours. In the next 3 hours, it got eight more. And it didn't stop there. By Thursday morning, the town had received a whopping 31.5 inches of snow.

The big snow dump did not put a damper on May's enthusiasm for his new home.

"Personally, I love snow," he said.

In Utah, holiday parties are often a little dry

SALT LAKE CITY — Where do you find liquor stores in the phone book?

In the Salt Lake City area, they're in small type, just below the Air National Guard recruiting office.

The state operates liquor stores in Utah, so locations are in the government listings, which is not the first place that comes to mind when people want to find alcohol for the holidays.

"It's stupid," said Larry Lunt, chairman of the state alcoholic-beverage commission.

The Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control has been receiving many calls from people asking where they can buy booze for Christmas and New Year's Eve.

Staff members have been asked to find new ways to make store addresses, phone numbers and hours easily available to the public. Utah law prohibits the department from advertising the sale of alcohol.

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"The Yellow Pages, by definition, is advertising," Commissioner Nicholas Hales said Wednesday. "We're prohibited from advertising."

Some staff and other commissioners said the department's goal is to better inform the public, not promote alcohol.

"To be able to find a liquor store is a reasonable accommodation," Lunt said. "People don't look in the blue pages for liquor stores. They shouldn't have to call this office to find out where a liquor store is."

Commissioner Mary Ann Mantes suggested a line in the Yellow Pages referring people to the government section of the phone book if they want information on liquor stores. Commissioners will discuss the issue again in January.

Judge throws out lawsuit challenging whale protections

BY PEGGY ANDERSEN

Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE — A federal judge has dismissed a lawsuit in which building and farm groups had challenged the federal listing of Puget Sound's resident killer whale population as an endangered species.

On Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Thomas S. Zilly dismissed the lawsuit, filed by the Building Industry Association of Washington and the Washington Farm Bureau, with prejudice, meaning it cannot be refilled.

The BIAW and the farm bureau failed to prove they had standing in the case — that is, they failed to prove "perceptible harm" from the listing, Zilly wrote.

Their standing had been challenged by environmental groups represented by Earthjustice, an environmental law group.

"I think the holidays have come a little bit early for orcas in Puget Sound," said Earthjustice attorney Steve Mashuda. "I think it's unfortunate that the Building Industry Association of Washington has a different vision of Puget Sound — and that vision is one that doesn't include orcas."

"We're surprised," said lawyer Russell C. Brooks with the Pacific Legal Foundation, which represented the plaintiffs.

No decision has been made on whether to appeal, Brooks said.

"Another option is to bring a suit with a single particular landowner or builder that has been injured specifically by this listing," he said.

"I think it's a sad state of affairs when you have environmental players who can claim some sort of spiritual connection to whatever species du jour of the day is concerned, but yet you have people who are seeking to make an honest living and apparently their concerns won't get them in the courthouse door," Brooks said.

The National Marine Fisheries Service listed the whales for protection in November 2005.

The lawsuit said the listing "will result in needless water and land use restrictions on Washington farms, especially those located near rivers inhabited by salmon," the orcas' prime food source. "As a result, farmers could face fines and even imprisonment for the

most basic farm practices should such actions allegedly disturb salmon." Environmentalists called that scenario far-fetched.

The lawsuit hinged on a technical point.

The three orca pods that live in Western Washington's inland waters from late spring to early fall are a distinct population of a subspecies, the Northern Pacific resident orcas, which include orcas off Alaska and Russia.

The plaintiffs alleged that the Endangered Species Act applies only to a distinct population of a species — not a subspecies.

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Russell C. Brooks
Lawyer

"Just because there are orcas elsewhere in the Pacific Ocean doesn't mean we're willing to live without them in Puget Sound," Earthjustice attorney Patti Goldman said when the lawsuit was filed.

Puget Sound's southern resident orcas — which consist of the J, K and L pods, or families — are genetically and behaviorally distinct from other killer whales, all sides agree. The pods use their own language, mate only among themselves, eat salmon rather than marine mammals and show a unique attachment to the region.

The three pods now total 85 whales — down from historical levels of 140 or more in the last century, but up from a low of 79 in 2002. They've experienced three periods of decline since the late 1960s and early '70s, when dozens were captured for aquariums. Each decline has been followed by a slight rebound.

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NASA debates sites

CLEAN SLATE: Managers look for the best landing for shuttle

BY MIKE SCHNEIDER

Associated Press Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA managers may have to decide between three imperfect choices as they try to select a landing site for the shuttle Discovery.

The forecast calls for low clouds and showers at Kennedy Space Center, where space shuttle is slated to land.

Crosswinds are expected at the primary back-up landing site at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

The weather looks good at a seldom-used back up site in New Mexico, but its lack of equipment would give NASA logistical headaches it would rather avoid.

As the astronauts prepared for their last full day in space on Thursday, NASA managers on the ground faced a series of complicated trade-offs about where to land the shuttle.

"More than likely, we will evaluate the conditions on a case-by-case basis on Friday and pick the lesser of evils," said Phil Engelauf, chief of the flight directors' office.

On Thursday, Discovery's seven astronauts planned to test the shuttle's flight control system, stow away items, deploy a tiny satellite and give their last media interview from space.

Engineers also were expected to give a green light for Discovery to come home after studying images Discovery's crew took of the

shuttle on Wednesday to make sure there was no damage to its heat shield.

"Hopefully, there is nothing to see," Discovery commander Mark Polansky radioed Mission Control.

NASA wants the shuttle on the ground no later than Saturday because the fuel that generates electricity on the spacecraft will run out. The space agency has seven chances to land the shuttle on Friday and Saturday at any of the three sites.

On both days, the weather is expected to be unacceptable at Kennedy, NASA's preferred site since it would save the agency the time and cost of shipping the shuttle to Florida from the backup sites in California and New Mexico.

Crosswinds at Edwards on Friday are expected to be just about 20 miles per hour, more than three miles per hour above the 17 mph limit permitted under safety rules.

NASA may consider relaxing that restriction, though, since Discovery's new wheels and tires can land with winds at 23 miles per hour. The weather at Edwards on Saturday is expected to improve to an acceptable level.

While the shuttle landing site in White Sands, N.M. offers the best hope in terms of weather, it presents NASA with the most logistical hurdles. Its lack of equipment is the main reason why it only has been used once for a shuttle landing, in 1982.

If the shuttle lands in New Mexico, NASA would have to fly heavy equipment there,

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including a crane to hoist the shuttle atop a jetliner for the trip back to Florida and devices that control the shuttle's temperature and electrical systems on the ground.

Those steps would delay the shuttle's return to Florida by more than a month, compared with a week from Edwards Air Force Base.

NASA managers also were concerned that below-freezing weather expected over the weekend at White Sands could cause leaking thrusters and could freeze fuel and water lines.

They are also concerned that fine sand could dirty the shuttle. During the New Mexico landing in 1982, sand on the runway contaminated the orbiter, and the brakes were damaged.

Discovery had been scheduled to land Thursday, but an unplanned fourth spacewalk during the shuttle's visit to the international space station pushed back the landing by a day.

During Discovery's successful eight days at the space station, astronauts rewired the orbiting outpost, installed a new \$11 million section, retracted a stubborn solar array and rotated out a space station crew member.

"We are really looking forward to getting back, seeing everybody having a great holiday," Polansky said. "I think this is a great way to bring in the end of the year."

Grant allows research with Keck telescopes for black hole areas

By The Associated Press

KAMUELA, Hawaii — A \$2 million grant from the National Science Foundation will allow the Big Island's W.M. Keck Observatory to take a closer look at the areas surrounding the black hole at the center of our galaxy.

The three-year grant will be used to make improvements to the observatory's interferometer system, which combines information gathered from the sky by the observatory's twin telescopes atop Mauna Kea.

The upgrades will allow researchers to observe objects that are 100 fainter than what they can currently see at the observatory and with 10 times more accuracy than by using one of the telescopes alone.

The improvements will make the observatory uniquely capable of "measuring the position, velocity and acceleration of stars near the massive black hole at the center of our own galaxy, allowing us to look for the distortions in space predicted by general relativity," said Peter Wizinowich, the observatory's senior scientist.

Albert Einstein's theory of general relativity describes how gravity works and predicts the existence of black holes, wormholes and other phenomena.

Researchers hope the improved system will enable them to test theories, including general relativity, that predict the behavior of stars near black holes. Their observations may also help them figure out whether black holes spin, which could bring more focus to theories about their formation.



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Commanders in Iraq wary of troop surge

BY LOLITA C. BALDOR

Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Defense Secretary Robert Gates and the rest of the Bush administration may be undecided on whether to send more troops to Iraq, but several soldiers he met with at Camp Victory here on Thursday morning here said extra forces would help.

“Sir I think we need to just keep doing what we’re doing,” Spc. Jason T. Green, with the 101st Military Intelligence Brigade Combat Team of the 1st Infantry Division, told Gates during a breakfast session with about 15 U.S. soldiers.

“I really think we need more troops here. With more presence on the ground, more troops might hold them off long enough to where we can get the Iraqi Army trained up.”

The troops may be somewhat at odds with military commanders, who worry that rushing thousands more Americans to the battlefield could prompt Iraqis to slow their effort to take control of their country.

Those concerns are “clearly a consideration” in mapping out future strategy, Gates said.

Just days into his new job as defense chief, Gates planned meetings in Baghdad with Iraqi government officials Thursday, after a day of talks with his military commanders on Wednesday.

His hour-long question-and-answer session with troops over scrambled eggs Thursday was largely spent gathering insights from those closest to the action.

When he asked them whether adding forces would help, he got a roomful of nods.

“More troops would help us integrate the Iraq Army into patrols more,” said Pfc. Cassandra Wallace, from the 10th Mountain Division.

The soldiers also told him they think the Iraqi Army is getting better, but that it should be bigger and that many of the Iraqis are still not showing up for duty.

Gates, who later helicoptered to Balad Air Base west of Baghdad for a special operations briefing, did not tip his hand much to the soldiers, who were from the 1st Cavalry Division, the 1st Infantry Division and the 10th Mountain Division.

He said U.S. logistics and support troops are likely to be in Iraq for a lot longer than the combat forces. And saying Iran and Syria are playing a very negative role in the violence in Iraq, he emphasized that “figuring out the regional context is very important.”

“We need to make damned sure that the neighbors understand that we’re going to be here for a long time — here being the Persian Gulf,” said Gates.

The new defense chief is visiting Iraq with a high-level entourage to assess options for calming violence in the country as President Bush considers sending thousands more troops. Bush is expected to unveil his new policy next month.

“Secretary Gates is going to be an important voice in the Iraq strategy review that’s under way,” Bush told reporters at a White House news conference Wednesday.

After meeting with top U.S. generals at Camp Victory, Gates said Wednesday that he had only begun to determine how to reshape U.S. war policy. “We discussed the possibility of a surge and the potential for what it might accomplish,” he told reporters.

Top U.S. commanders also have worried that even a short-term troop increase might bring only a temporary respite to the vio-

lence while creating shortages of fresh troops for future missions.

One option would add five or more additional combat brigades, or roughly 20,000 troops, to the 140,000 already there.

Gen. George Casey, the top U.S. commander in Iraq and one of several generals who met with Gates, said he supports boosting troop levels only when there is a specific purpose for their deployment.

“I’m not necessarily opposed to the idea, but what I want to see happen is when, if we do bring more American troops here, they help us progress to our strategic objectives,” Casey told reporters during a news conference with Gates and military leaders.

Gen. John Abizaid, top U.S. commander in the Middle East, said the military is “looking at every possible thing that might influence the situation to make Baghdad in particular more secure.”

In addition to a possible short-term troop increase aimed at bringing violence in Baghdad and Anbar province under control, Bush is considering removing U.S. combat forces and accelerating the training and equipping of Iraqi security forces. Military leaders are also considering an increase in the number of American advisers for Iraqi security forces.

Echoing Casey and other commanders, Bush said he would only agree to a temporary troop surge if an achievable mission could be defined.

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As protest continue, court grants access to power plant site

BY SUSAN MONTOYA BRYAN

Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The dirt road winds through desert grasslands and over sandstone outcroppings before it ends — sooner than expected — at a camp built by Navajos who refer to themselves as the “resisters.”

For more than a week, they have blocked the road to the site of a \$3 billion coal-fired power plant planned by the Navajo Nation’s Dine Power Authority and Houston-based Sithe Global Power.

They see the Desert Rock Energy Project as a threat to tribal resources, the environment and cultural landmarks that dot northwestern New Mexico.

“We’re here to stay,” Lucy Willie, vice president of the Dooda Desert Rock Committee, told supporters on an Internet blog site Wednesday.

But Sithe and DPA officials plan on staying, too.

They were granted a court order Wednesday that allows access to the site to continue survey work for an environmental impact statement. The study, along with an air permit from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, is needed before construction can begin.

Sithe and DPA had no choice but to seek the order, said spokesman Frank Maisano.

“We do this with some regret because it’s important that people have their voice heard but it’s also necessary and imperative that we continue to move the process forward,” he said.

The public comment period for the EIS takes time. But more importantly, Maisano said, the Navajos will not see any economic benefits until the plant is built.

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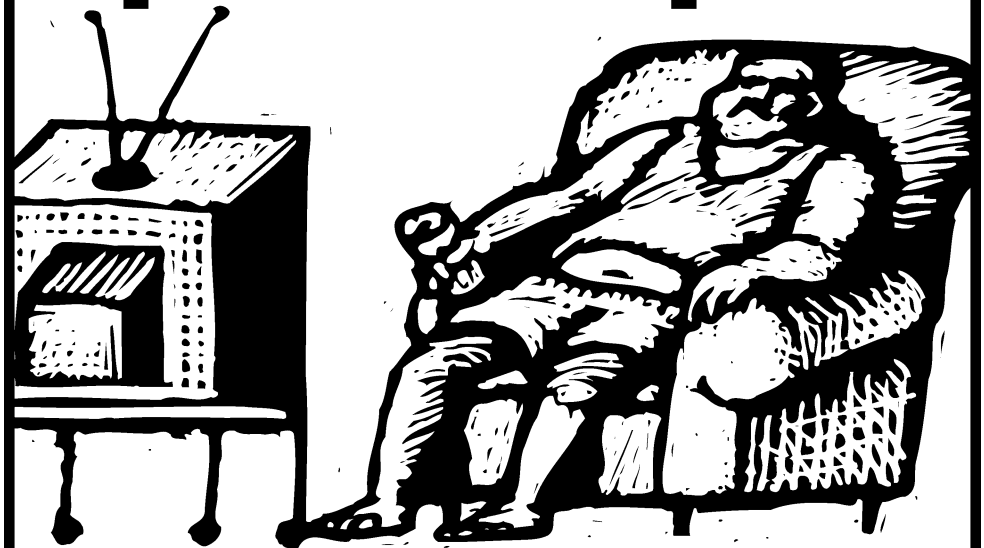
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Changeover to occur early 2007

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sudden no Internet access," Eftekhar said on Wednesday. "[The service] would work for a couple of minutes and then go."

But the major reason for his discontent with Time Warner is the customer service.

Since the switchover began, he has contacted Time Warner regarding cable Internet disconnectivity on four occasions and estimates he was placed on hold for a total of three hours.

"When you call them, the recording doesn't even acknowledge there is a problem," he said.

Time Warner converted 700,000 former Adelphia Internet customers over to its own service, called RoadRunner, on Dec. 4-8. To ensure minimal disruption in high speed service, the conversion took place during the late evening to early morning hours, said Patti Rockenwagner, spokeswoman for Time Warner in the El Segundo regional office.

"On the week of Dec. 4, it was possible the customer got some interruption because of the work being done on the server," Rockenwagner said on Wednesday. "It would have only been in the minutes, not in the hours or days."

The company received a minimal number of complaints from customers regarding high speed Internet during this time, but it was usually because of a specific modem issue on the individual's part, not because of a system wide issue, she said.

"If a customer is still having an issue, it's likely specific to their service and not related to migration to RoadRunner," she said.

Regarding the extended period of time that Eftekhar claims to have waited on the phone, Rockenwagner said most customers were not placed on hold for long periods of time. "Our goal is to serve customers well enough so they don't have to call us."

City officials plan to meet with Time

Warner officials in January to see if any changes need to be made. The worst case scenario for Time Warner would be if the city canceled the franchise agreement and took legal action, Vernez said.

The transition of millions of customers over to Time Warner was a complex undertaking that combined three large cable companies with different technical platforms, processes and staffing issues, said Patricia Fregoso-Cox, vice president of community affairs for Time Warner Inc. North Division, which covers Santa Monica. Overnight, the number of Time Warner customers jumped from 360,000 to two million in the Los Angeles area.

Work began with the standardization of the digital cable television lineup so that nearly 100 percent of customers in the Los Angeles area will have an identical channel lineup.

The changeover should be just about

complete around the beginning of next year.

"We know we are falling short of where we need to be with customers, but we are excited that in February or March, we will be back on track," Fregoso-Cox said on Thursday.

A number of complaints have been routed to the City Manager's office through Mayor Richard Bloom who himself has experienced a few problems with his Internet service.

"The bottom line is Time Warner is stepping into a very complicated reorganization with the acquisition of Adelphia and my sense is they're trying really hard to make sure it goes without a glitch," Bloom said on Wednesday. "I expect there is probably a fair amount of frustration out there."

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'Nativity' is for religion class

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for post-movie lunch at a metal table on the campus quad. "It was a little boring in parts and ended abruptly. But overall, I liked it."

Sasha Williams, 16, liked the scene in the stable, where Christ was born.

"You could relate to it."

For Shireen Ossanlo, 16, the three Wise Men provided "comic relief."

Principal Gasper was determined to make the field trip to the movie happen, and at no charge to the students. He took his idea to Msgr. Lloyd Torgerson, who quickly found an anonymous donor to foot the \$3,000 bill negotiated with AMC, with the help of New Line Cinema, which distributed "The Nativity Story."

"The Nativity Story' is so important," said Gasper. "I just felt we had to take advantage of the opportunity for everyone to see this wonderful movie, which is celebrating what the Christmas season is all about."

Students will discuss the movie in their religion classes, according to Gasper.

"The Nativity Story," which opened nationwide on Dec. 1, had its premiere screening Sunday, Nov. 27, at the Vatican.

Directed by Catherine Hardwicke ("Thirteen" and "Lords of Dogtown"), the movie covers the main Nativity events, including the Annunciation, where the angel Gabriel announced to Mary that she would be the mother of Christ, and, nine months later, Mary and Joseph's journey to Bethlehem, where Jesus was born.

Tom Grubisich is the Communications Committee Coordinator for St. Monica parish.



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BABY, IT'S COLD OUTSIDE: Former tenants of Lincoln Place in Venice try and keep warm on Wednesday night, one day after they were evicted by a real estate investment company that plans to turn their complex into luxury condominiums. The tenants vow to camp out until they are let back into their apartments.

Putting up a fight

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still living at the post-World War II complex just south of the Santa Monica city limits.

The residents are fighting their evictions, claiming that Denver-based rental giant Apartment Investment and Management Company (AIMCO), which owns Lincoln Place, did not act in good faith when it ordered mostly elderly and disabled tenants to leave the property under the Ellis Act, a state law that allows landlords to get out of the rental business.

Rent control laws in Los Angeles require that all landlords who evict tenants under the Ellis Act must establish that they are acting in good faith, meaning, in relation to the Ellis Act, that the landlord must honestly intend to permanently remove the units from the rental market, attorneys for the tenants said.

The Ellis Act does not permit the landlord to do any of the following:

- Remove less than all the units in a building;
- Evict the tenants in order to increase the sale price of the building;
- Evict the tenants so that new tenants can

be brought in at a higher rent (in other words, to circumvent rent control);

- Interfere with the city's power to regulate land use, including redevelopment entitlements.

In their defense against unlawful detainer actions filed by AIMCO, tenants allege that AIMCO is evicting the tenants under the Ellis Act so that they can sell the property for profit.

Sheila Bernard, president of the Lincoln Place Tenants Association said "that all over the country, AIMCO purchases older garden apartments, upgrades units from low rent to high rent units and obtains local concessions to increase density, and often then sells the property to the highest bidder."

"They see rent control as an obstacle to their plans to maximize profits, and at Lincoln Place, on the backs of seniors and the disabled, many of them whom have lived in this garden apartment community for more than 25 years."

Representatives from AIMCO could not be reached for comment, however, in prior interviews they have said tenants have been offered generous relocation packages that go above and beyond that required by law.

Many tenants have refused to accept those offers — around \$13,000 for some — out of fear that they would be forced to

move into an apartment that was too expensive for those on a fixed income. Many living in Lincoln Place were paying well below market rate rent because of rent control.

Lincoln Place, a garden-style campus of 52 buildings built in 1951, was originally backed by the Federal Housing Authority to support World War II veterans and their families. However, it always has been privately owned.

Once offering 795 affordable apartments, the site has been largely abandoned in the face of an ongoing legal debacle that began shortly after 1993, when the property owner proposed a redevelopment plan that called for 850 units to be built on the site, most of which would be market-rate condominiums.

Tenants are currently appealing another case against the City of Los Angeles for allegedly failing to enforce conditions of a redevelopment approval which prohibits AIMCO from evicting tenants against their will.

That lawsuit is based on a landmark ruling by the state court of appeals last year, which said that mitigation conditions were "not mere expressions of hope," and that developers are not allowed to "piecemeal" conditions of the California Environmental Quality Control Act.

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Tenants gave nearly \$14,000 to employees

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approximately \$12,000. This year, tenants gave close to \$14,000, which is evenly distributed to all of the workers who clean the pools, fix leaky toilets and keep the grounds free of debris.

Some residents gave small amounts, while others donated as much as \$500, Schonlau said.

"These guys work so hard all year round. They deserve a little something extra during the holidays for all of their dedication to the tenants," Schonlau said. "They really do a great job."

"These are folks who work for an hourly wage," Schonlau added. "Many of them may be struggling financial so we feel this is a good way to help them out."

Some employees said they would use the extra money to pay bills, while others wanted to spend it on their families during the holidays.

"It's going to be a great Christmas," said Nelson Rivera, who has worked at The Shores for six years and always looks forward to the bonuses. "I'm going to buy presents for all my children and maybe something for myself if I can. Thank you to all the residents. I enjoy working here because of them."

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HOLIDAY TREAT: Ken Schonlau, treasurer of the tenant's association at The Shores, hands out Christmas bonuses to the employees for their service.

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ROCKY (SYLVESTER STALLONE — RIGHT) ENTERS THE RING TO FIGHT MASON DIXON (ANTONIO TARVER).

Picking a winner

A flurry of sports flicks enter the ring this holiday season

BY LORI BARTLETT

Daily Press writer

Whether it's the scrappy underdog overcoming all obstacles or the one-time great brushing aside the consensus of being washed up, win or lose, sports films often move audiences by their sheer power to invoke the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat within moviegoers.

Santa Monica resident Randy Williams explores the world of sports films in his recently released book, "Sports Cinema Movies: The Best of Hollywood's Athletic Heroes, Losers, Myths and Misfits." The book counts down the greatest sports films of all time, according to Williams' standards. To make his list, a sports-themed movie must be more than flashy effects, it needs heart and power.

"The better sports movies are about bigger subjects, beyond the sport," said Williams, "It doesn't matter if it's football, baseball or boxing, there is still larger themes. Some of the better ones are about redemption or personal transformation ... or a popular American theme is self-reliance. You can see sports as really the backdrop for bigger issues."

His pick for number one is not a typical sports film, putting atop his list a drama that explores the gritty underbelly of the world of pool sharks — "The Hustler," starring Paul Newman.

"The Hustler' was all-star filmmakers at their height. From cinematography, to the writing, to the editing, to the performances ... you had simply brilliant filmmaking," said Williams.

ESPN.com's "Page 2's Top 20 Sport's Movies of All-Time" had their own ranking for sports movies, listing "Bull Durham," starring Kevin Costner and Susan Sarandon, as their champion. "Bull Durham" claimed the No. 2 spot on Williams' list, but his top pick "The Hustler" only made it as high as No. 9 on ESPN's rankings.

When it comes to sports films, everyone seems to have

their own opinion about what should be in the top slot.

Amir Bouda, the shift manager at Blockbuster on Montana Avenue, said the football drama "Remember the Titans" was his favorite sports film.

Lisa McDonald, who works at the Adidas store on the Third Street Promenade, said, "It's probably a popular one, but I'd go with 'Any Given Sunday.'"

On Wednesday, celluloid's ultimate boxing hero took to the big screen once again in "Rocky Balboa." An older, but still physically fit Sylvester Stallone returns as the "Italian Stallion" in the sixth installment of the "Rocky" series.

In this one, Balboa returns from retirement to the ring in an attempt for some financial gain. Once back behind the gloves, Balboa is faced with the opportunity to step up to the reigning heavyweight champ, Mason "The Line" Dixon.

Although the holiday release will surely boast prize-winning box office numbers, Williams doesn't have his hopes too high for 'Balboa.'

"One of the problems is that there are so few good remakes or sequels. I mean, how many 'Godfather II's are there out there in any genre? But for Sylvester Stallone to play this iconic character, he's just coming full circle and to go out on his terms, but I don't have high expectations that it will exceed the original," said Williams.

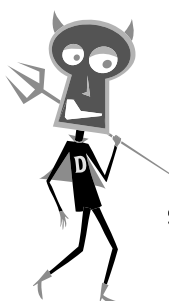
According to Bouda, the previous "Rocky" films have been a favorite rental leading up to the latest release with "almost all the copies checked out."

This weekend, a football drama based on actual events called "We are Marshall" hits theaters for the holidays. Matthew McConaughey and Matthew Fox star in the film about a small town in West Virginia who lost 75 of its college football players in an airplane crash. The team struggles to pick up the pieces and regain strength under a new coach with a new team.

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The neighborhood art scene

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"The model becomes a stage on which to develop the psychological implications of belonging to a particular family, with all of its dramas, struggles and familiar routines. I think: This tree will be taken down after an old man crashes into it; a father will transform this lawn into an ice skating rink; this house will be abandoned after its residents are scandalized on the evening news," said Bennett.

This is Bennett's debut solo show in Los Angeles. She also shows with Galleri Magnus Karlsson in Stockholm, Sweden.

The show opens on Jan. 6, 2007, and runs from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

For information, contact the Richard Heller Gallery art@richardhellergallery.com.

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War of words

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Miss USA partying episode has led to a war of words between Rosie O'Donnell and Donald Trump. O'Donnell, co-host of the ABC television morning talk show "The View," said on Wednesday's show that Trump's news conference with Tara Conner had annoyed her "on a multitude of levels."

"Left the first wife, had an affair, left the second wife, had an affair. Had kids both times, but he's the moral compass for 20-year-olds in America," O'Donnell said to roars of audience laughter. "Donald, sit and spin, my friend."

She continued: "He inherited a lot of money. wait a minute, and he's been bankrupt so many times where he

didn't have to pay. ... I just think that this man is sort of like one of those, you know, snake oil salesmen in 'Little House on the Prairie.'"

"Rosie O'Donnell is disgusting, I mean both inside and out," Trump shot back on the syndicated entertainment show "The Insider." "Take a look at her, she's a slob. She talks like a truck driver. ... Her show failed when it was a talk show, she failed on that. The ratings went very, very low and very bad and she got essentially thrown off television. Her magazine was a total catastrophe, she got sued. ...

"I never went bankrupt, but she said I went bankrupt. So probably I'll sue her because it would be fun. I'd like to take some money out of her fat-ass pockets," he said.

Trump, owner of the Miss Universe Organization, which

O'Donnell, Trump go head-to-head

includes Miss USA and Miss Teen USA — said Tuesday at a news conference that he would allow Conner to keep her title if she settled down and entered alcohol rehab.

Conner tearfully admitted drinking as a minor at New York nightclubs. She turned 21 a day before the news conference.

On Wednesday, Mothers Against Drunk Driving said it was severing ties with Miss Teen USA Katie Blair because it was "disappointed" by news reports that she had been spotted partying with Conner in New York clubs.

"We do not feel, at this time, that Ms. Blair can be an effective spokesperson on underage drinking and will not ask her to represent MADD in future initiatives," MADD spokeswoman Heidi Castle said in a statement.

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BASEBALL

Giles brothers reunited for hometown Padres

BY BERNIE WILSON
AP Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO — First there were the Alomars, then the Gwynns, and now the San Diego Padres have the Giles brothers.

At the very least, the Padres should be a livelier bunch with the addition of second baseman Marcus Giles, who was reunited Wednesday with his older brother Brian on their hometown team.

Working out a deal with the Padres was a no-brainer once Marcus Giles wasn’t offered a contract last week by the Atlanta Braves. He got a one-year deal worth \$3.75 million, with a club option for 2008.

He’ll take over at second for Josh Barfield, who was traded to Cleveland, and is the leading candidate to replace Dave Roberts as the team’s leadoff batter. Roberts signed with San Francisco.

The acquisition also moves the Padres’ clubhouse a step closer toward Animal House.

“They are free-spirited,” general manager Kevin Towers said of the Giles brothers. “They like to have a good time, but when it comes gametime, these guys are very fierce competitors and want to win.”

The Giles brothers grew up in El Cajon, just east of San Diego. Brian, the Padres’ right-fielder, is seven years older than Marcus.

Asked if they’ve ever played together, Brian said: “Just softball.”

To which little brother replied: “I won’t be as difficult, I promise.”

Brian Giles graduated from Granite Hills High in 1989 and was drafted by the Cleveland Indians.

“He’s 12, I’m 19 and I’m gone,” Brian Giles said. “We’ve been apart a long time. I think it’s pretty amazing that we’re as close as we are. It shows the bond we have. It’s going to be fun to get to hang out with him for a full year.”

Brian Giles is the Padres’ clubhouse prankster with a wicked sense of humor.

Asked what his family thought of the brotherly reunion, Brian said: “The first thing my mother was saying was, ‘Oh gosh, you guys get to shower again together.’”

“I tried to get him not to say that,” Marcus said. “Man, that was a long time ago.

“The clubhouse will definitely be fun,” the younger Giles added. “But that’s what you need in here anyway. You need to have fun in this game. The season’s way too long to take every second as every second, you’ve got to take it as a whole. The more we have fun inside there, the looser we will be on the field, and our performance will show from that.”

Towers said Marcus Giles is like his brother in the way they play the game.

“I think they’re a competitive bunch. I think these two will push one another,” Towers said.

“In my short time in the major leagues, I haven’t been taken out harder at second base during a double play than by him, about three different times,” Marcus Giles said of his brother. “I guess that just goes to show you how much he’s out there to win. I guess I’m the same way. He’s just lucky he’s not playing second.”

Brian Giles remembers knocking his little brother head-over-heels at second base once.

“He gets up and says, ‘That’s two,’” Brian Giles said. “He did turn the double play.”

In 2003, his first full season as a starter, Marcus Giles was selected as the starting second baseman for the NL All-Star team but

was unable to play due to injury. He wound up hitting a career-best .316 with 21 homers and 69 RBIs — all career highs.

Marcus Giles, 28, has been plagued by injuries and was clearly uncomfortable when the Braves moved him into the leadoff spot for 2006, seeking a replacement for Rafael Furcal. The second baseman slumped to .262 with 11 homers, 60 RBIs and 10 stolen bases, his disappointing season coinciding with the end of Atlanta’s record streak of 14 straight division titles.

“He has to prove he can stay healthy,” Brian Giles said. “When he’s healthy, he’s one of the best second basemen in the game.”

The two-time defending NL West champion Padres hope Marcus Giles can do some damage with the bat and perk up an offense that disappeared in the playoffs.

“What I like about him is he’s capable of hitting a home run, a double, stealing a base, drawing a walk,” new manager Bud Black said. “He’s a complete player.”

Roberto Alomar and his brother, Sandy Jr., played briefly together with the Padres in 1988 and 1989. Chris Gwynn played with brother Tony during the 1996 season.

Marcus Giles will have a salary of \$3.25 million in 2007 and can earn another \$1 million in performance bonuses based on plate appearances. His 2008 salary would be \$4 million, with a \$500,000 buyout.

FOOTBALL

Raiders aim to avoid second straight winless season in division

BY JOSH DUBOW
AP Sports Writer

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Randy Moss was still in Minnesota, Art Shell was working in the NFL offices and six Oakland starters were in college the last time the Raiders won a division game.

Oakland’s last chance to avoid a second straight winless season against its AFC West rivals comes Saturday night when the Raiders (2-12) host the Kansas City Chiefs (7-7).

“It’s definitely a big step in where want to go as far the team goes. Of course you’re not going to do anything until you can beat the teams in your division,” safety Stuart Schweigert said. “It’s definitely a step in the right direction with a victory this Saturday.”

The Raiders have lost 13 straight division games since beating Denver 25-24 on Nov. 28, 2004, winning on a touchdown pass from Kerry Collins to Jerry Porter in the final minutes of a snow-filled game.

Since that win there have been blowouts and blown leads, dumb penalties and questionable calls, and all sorts of ways for a team to lose.

Those losses can eat away at a team’s confidence and boost that of the opposition, especially when a game is close down the stretch.

“They tend to always commit a foul or do something to mess something up at the end of the game,” Kansas city defensive end Jared Allen said. “We’re confident. We know we can beat them at the end of the game because we’ve done it the last seven times.”

Many of the Raiders’ division losses have been heartbreakers, especially against Kansas City. They have dropped seven straight against the Chiefs, all the games decided by seven points or fewer.



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★★★★★ Zero in on what you want. For many, this might mean surrounding yourself with those very special people in your life. You easily could be in the convivial frame of mind where you let go and enjoy. Touch base with someone at a distance. Tonight: Where the action is.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★ Take charge and don't back down. Others, especially an older relative, might need to hear from you. Someone could feel as if no one is there for him or her. You can change how this person feels. Make that your business. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★★ Be willing to reach out for someone at a distance. You can turn a situation around before you know it. Taking an overview and being optimistic add a flurry of social activity and emotional warmth to your life. Tonight: Listen to holiday music.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★★ You might want to move past a hassle with a loved one or associate. Use timing when initiating a conversation. Your listening skills must come forward if you are to be successful. Funnel some of your high energy. Tonight: Work with a friend or loved one.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★★ Others are passionate about you, what they want and life in general. How nice! Romantic twinges occur for both single and attached Lions. Whether you act on them is your call. Let happiness bubble forth. Tonight: Say "yes."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★ Don't get upset about running around with so much to do. Know that you have everything under control, even if you don't think so. Someone will pitch in at the last minute, adding to the fun of this holiday. Tonight: Wind down at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★★ You have a jovial way and a bounce in your step. You might feel as if finally life is working. A relationship gains in importance, be it with a child or a new friend. Honor your feelings, and don't walk away from intensity. Tonight: Very playful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★ As soon as you can head home, all the better. If possible, take a day off or work from home. You will accomplish more in your own environment. Others respond to your inquiries later in the day. Tonight: Order in.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★★ Your newfound optimism flows through, no matter what you do or say. Others smile because you are so affable and friendly. Check out a new item to add zip to your communication. Tonight: Just be available.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★ Always concerned about your finances, you could be taken aback by what you learn. Be positive, and you'll discover that the end results are excellent. No one has the financial intuition that you do. Use it. Tonight: Finish up any last-minute details or shopping.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★★ You are all smiles with the Moon beaming you into the limelight. You could feel overwhelmed and tired if you stop. Don't. You are on a roll. Your magnetism draws many. You might want to take some time to spice up your life. Tonight: What would make you happy?

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★ You have a sense of mystery enveloping you. A secret might put a smile on your face but have other people very curious as to what is going on. You don't have to share. Keeping mum is your best bet. Tonight: Take some private time while you can.

Born Today

Bee Gees singer Maurice Gibb (1949)

Bee Gees singer Robin Gibb (1949)

Actor Ralph Fiennes (1962)



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Dream weaver

Rowling says Potter appears to her nightly

HARRY POTTER author J.K. Rowling says she has dreamed that she was the boy wizard as she writes the seven-book series' final installment – work she says has left her feeling both “elated and overwrought.” Rowling said in a message posted Tuesday on her official Web site this week

that she has been hard at work writing scenes, some of which she planned more than 12 years ago. “I am alternately elated and overwrought. I both want and don’t want to finish this book (don’t worry, I will),” she wrote. She gave no new clues about what will happen in

the book, which is expected to be published next year. Previously she said two characters will die, and hinted Harry might not survive. Rowling said she has been asked for years if she ever dreams she is in the boy wizard’s world. “The answer was ‘no’ until a few nights ago, when

I had an epic dream in which I was, simultaneously, Harry and the narrator,” she wrote. “Perhaps I should cut back on the caffeine?” she joked. Rowling also said she saw a 20-minute preview of the fifth Harry Potter film, “Harry Potter and the

Order of the Phoenix,” which she said “looks fantastic.” The latest movie in the blockbuster series will be released in July. The Harry Potter books have sold more than 300 million copies and have been translated into 63 languages.

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Sawyer gives scholarship as a Secret

A graduate of a Hurricane Katrina-damaged high school in Mississippi will get a full ride to Southeastern Louisiana University, courtesy of **DIANE SAWYER**. Sawyer was the Secret Santa this year for her “Good Morning America” co-host, Robin Roberts. Sawyer decided her gift would be a four-year scholarship for a student from Pass Christian High School, where Roberts graduated, to SLU, where Roberts

earned her college degree. The scholarship will be awarded to a yet-to-be-named student at Pass Christian’s graduation in the spring. (Sue Matheson, superintendent of the Pass Christian School District, said district officials and people from “Good Morning America” will develop criteria for the award.) “I’ve been carrying on so wildly about not giving ‘things’ anymore,” Sawyer said. “So I’m not going to give a ‘thing.’ This is for you.”

Sawyer and Roberts were moved to tears Tuesday during the on-air gift exchange. “Education is so important to my family,” Roberts told Sawyer. “We’ve established foundations and scholarships. You’re going to change somebody’s life. You’re amazing.” Roberts grew up in Pass Christian and graduated from the public high school there. Since Katrina, she has visited several times, often bringing donations

from different groups. Pass Christian High School was hit with 18 feet of water and nearly everything inside was ruined when Katrina hit on Aug. 29, 2005. Students were forced to attend class in a nearby elementary school building, starting in October 2005. When the high school building reopened in October 2006, enrollment had dropped to 470 – about 150 fewer students than before the storm.

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Deja Vu (PG-13)
8:00, 10:45
The Good German (R)
10:45am, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
The Good Shepherd (R)
12:00, 3:45, 7:30, 11:00
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7:00, 9:15
The Holiday (PG-13)
10:50am, 2:00, 5:00, 8:00, 11:00
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The Pursuit of Happyness (PG-13)
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12:30, 3:45, 7:00, 10:15
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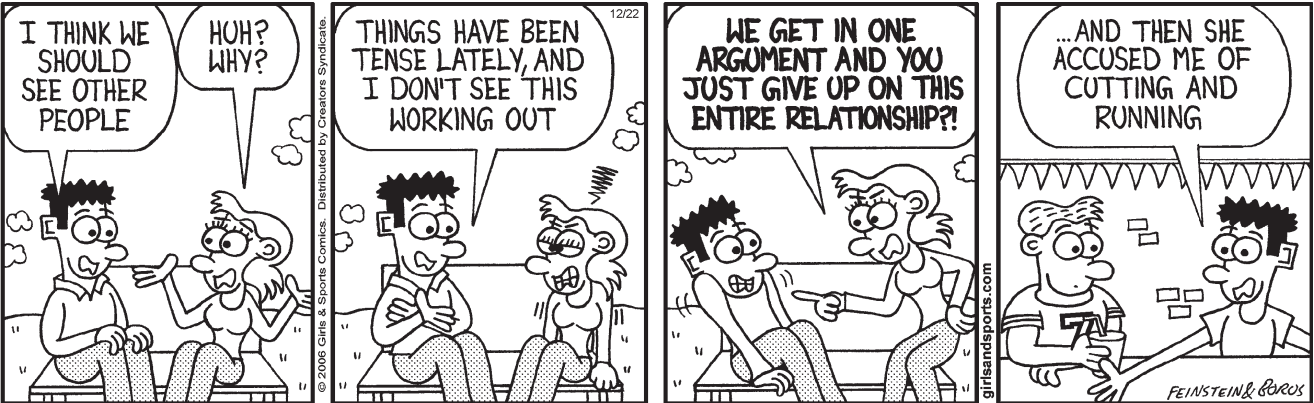
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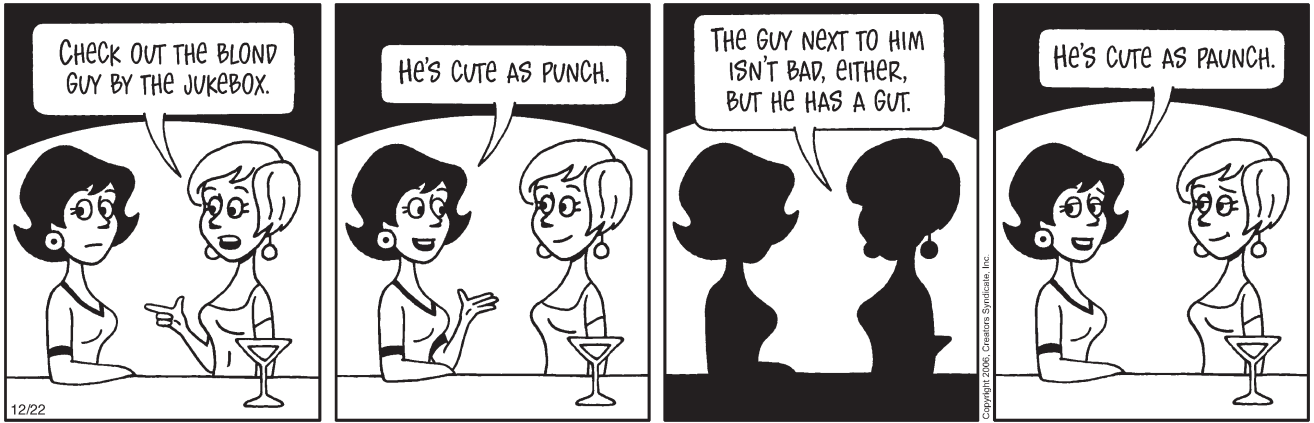
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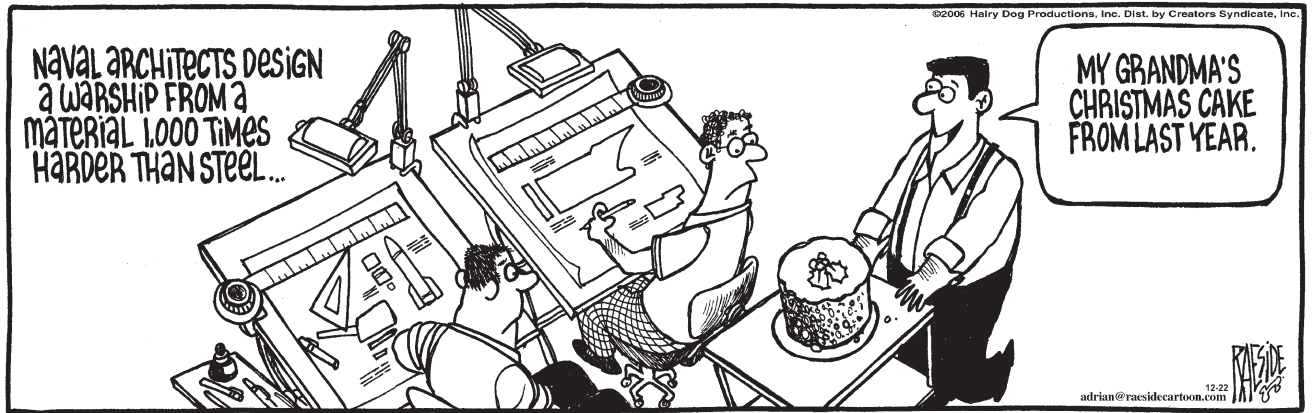
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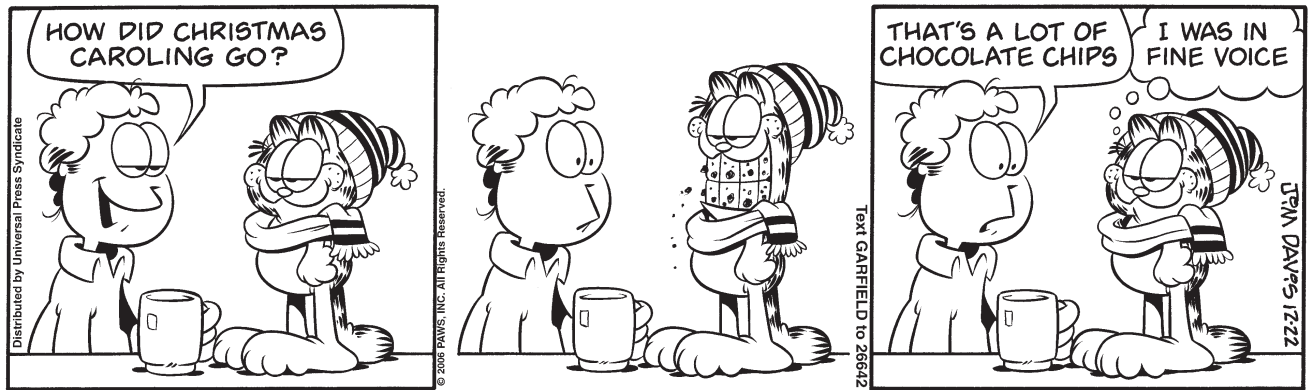
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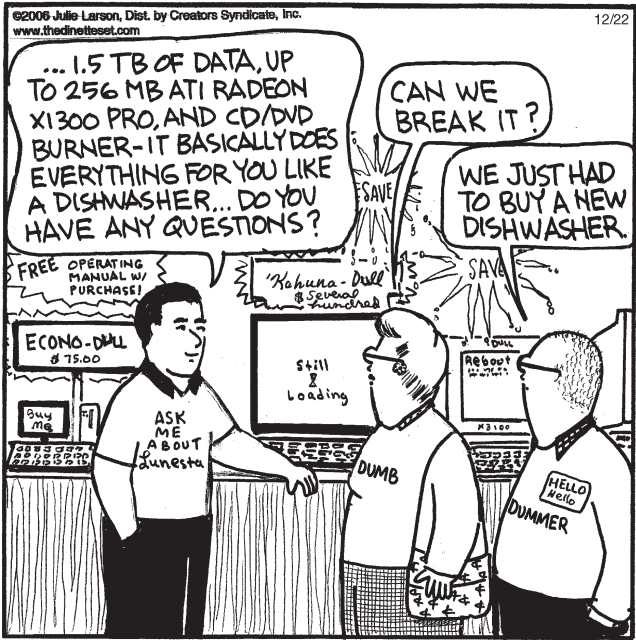


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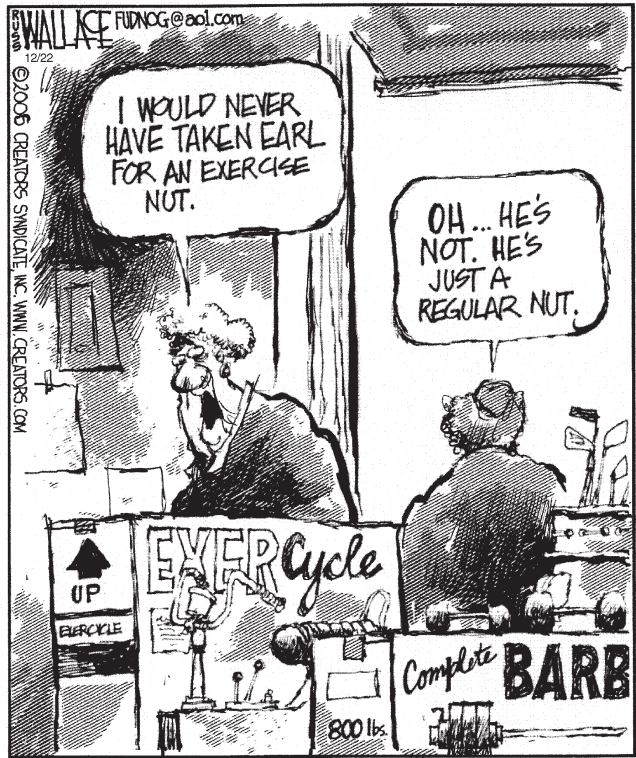


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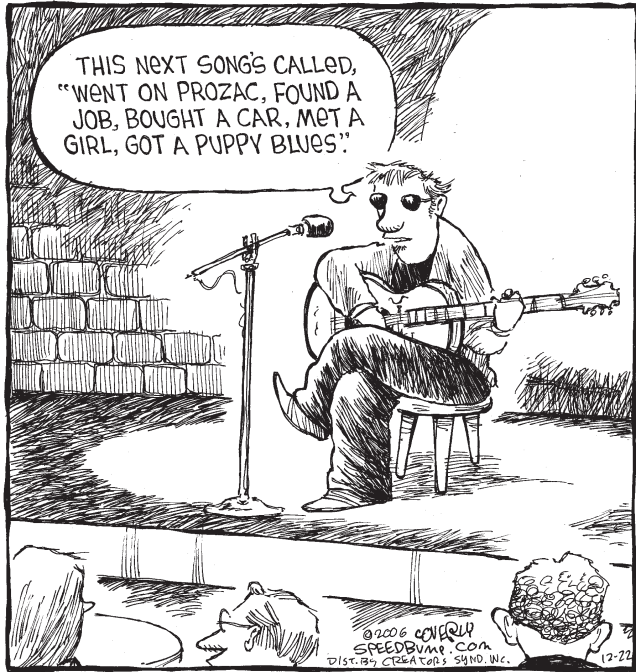
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- 6 Prince of India
- 11 Forsaken
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- 13 Tripled trio
- 14 Grazing area
- 15 Cry of insight
- 16 Skating surface
- 18 Greedy desire
- 19 Wrestlers' need
- 20 Also not
- 21 Kicker's aid
- 22 "Little Shop of Horrors" lyricist
- 24 Lose
- 25 Neighbor of Germany
- 27 Pine
- 29 44-Across part
- 32 Football position
- 33 Blazing
- 34 NFL player
- 35 Ruby of movies
- 36 Math subj.
- 37 Cloth scrap
- 38 "Lord of the Rings" dwarf

- 40 "Family Ties" mother
- 42 Chaser of Bugs
- 43 Kitchen gadget
- 44 Snow gliders
- 45 Prophets

DOWN

- 1 Capital of Bahrain
- 2 Island greetings
- 3 "The Silence of the Lambs" director
- 4 Area-code preceder
- 5 Eye parts
- 6 Less common

- 7 — glance
- 8 "Brazil" star
- 9 "The Hulk" director
- 10 Was an obedient dog
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- 23 Cocoa container
- 24 Moral no-no
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ing title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. TRUSTOR: ROBERT JOHNSON, A SINGLE MAN Recorded 4/3/2006 as Instrument No. 06 0704148 in Book, page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, Date of Sale: 1/4/2007 at 10:30 AM Place of Sale: AT THE WEST SIDE OF THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY COURTHOUSE, DIRECTLY FACING NORWALK BLVD., 12720 NORWALK BLVD., NORWALK, CA Property Address is purported to be: 1835 7th Street #A Santa Monica, CA 90401 APN #: 4290-004-031 The total amount secured by said instrument as of the time of initial publication of this notice is \$509,592.90, which includes the total amount of the unpaid balance (including accrued and unpaid interest) and reasonable estimated costs, expenses, and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice. Date: December 13, 2006 EXECUTIVE TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC FKA EXECUTIVE TRUSTEE SERVICES, INC. 15455 SAN FERNANDO MISSION BLVD SUITE #208 MISSION HILLS, CA 91345 818-361-6998 Beatriz Osorio TRUSTEE SALE OFFICER ASAP# 809461 12/15/2006, 12/22/2006, 12/29/2006

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: EMIKO KATO CASE NO. BP102065

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the WILL or estate, or both of EMIKO KATO.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by KYOKO KOBAYASHI in the Superior Court of California, County of LOS ANGELES.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that KYOKO KOBAYASHI be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act with limited authority. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on 02/14/07 at 8:30AM in Dept. 9 located at 111 N. HILL ST., LOS ANGELES, CA 90012

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code Section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF GABRIELLA DI IORIO

Case No. BP101978
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A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Richard Di Iorio in the Superior Court of California, County of LOS ANGELES.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that Richard Di Iorio be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on January 16, 2007 at 8:30 AM in Dept. No. 9 located at 111 N. Hill St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF THELMA CUMMINGS BAIN aka THELMA C. BAIN

Case No. BP102013
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of THELMA CUMMINGS BAIN aka THELMA C. BAIN

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Ron Bain in the Superior Court of California, County of LOS ANGELES.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that Ron Bain be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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SUMMONS
(Citation Judicial)
CASE NUMBER BC319095
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: (Aviso Al Demandado): Arturo Feliu, an individual, PWI HOLDINGS, INC., a Nevada Corporation d.b.a. VERACRUZ ENTERTAINMENT, PANAMERICAN WORLD INVESTMENTS, LLC and DOES 2-50, inclusive
YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: (Lo Está Demandando El Demandante): MARGARITA R. DEL VALLE

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

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SUMMONS
(Citation Judicial)
CASE NUMBER SC088327
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: (Aviso Al Demandado): Robert Morin; Susan Morin and Does 1-100, inclusive.
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You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.
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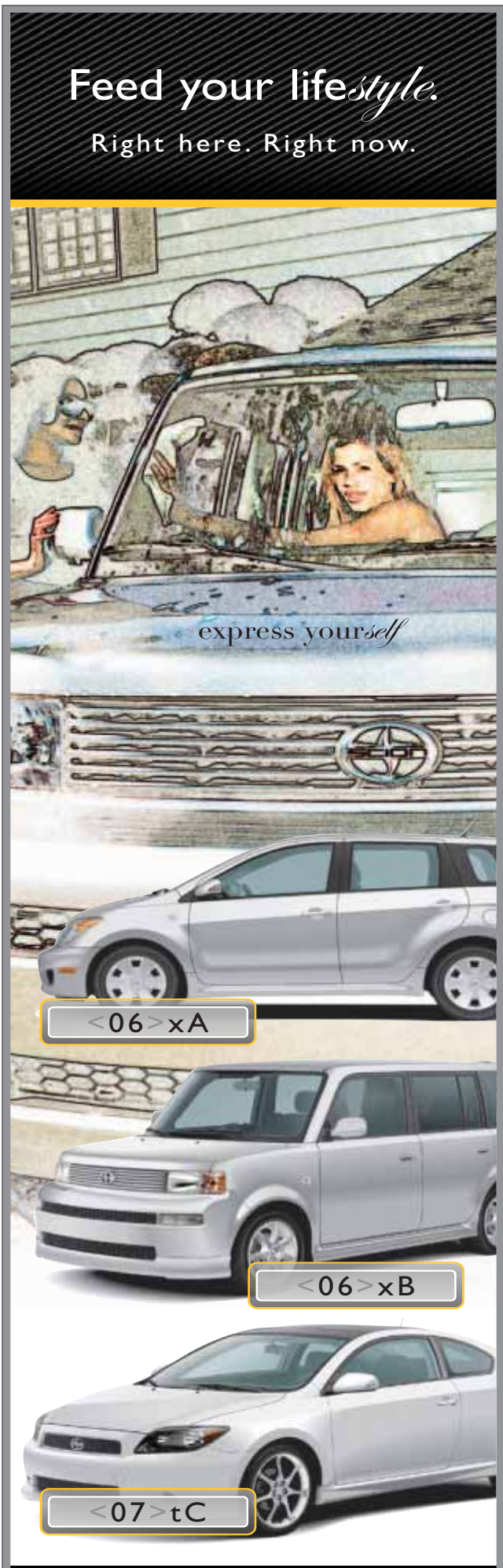


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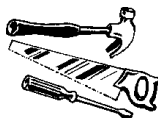
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