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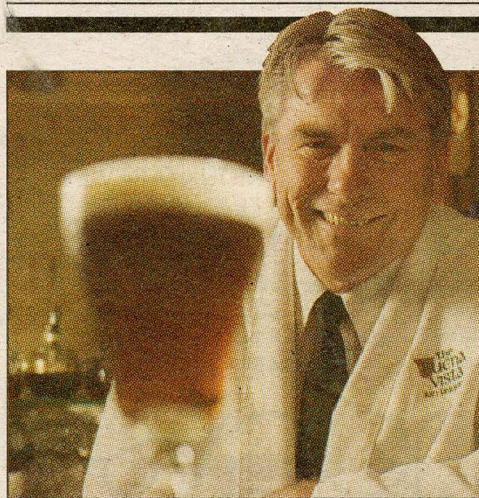
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## ING Bay to Breakers 12K

**Sunday, May 20th**

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## TODAY'S NEWSMAKERS



## RED-SHOULDERED HAWK

The San Francisco Rescued Orphan Mammal Program will be releasing a red-shouldered hawk back into the wild today. The hawk was poisoned by a bait box that the Recreation and Park Department uses to kill rodents. The medium-size hawk, which breeds mostly along the coast of California and northern Mexico, exposes its red "shoulder" when it perches. The hawk will be released at the Botanical Garden in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park.

## WINE EXPORTS

U.S. wine sales to other countries totaled \$876 million last year, a 30 percent increase over the year before, the San Francisco-based Wine Institute reported. The 2006 increase is not as dramatic as it may appear because 2005 sales dipped sharply — to \$674 million from 2004's \$809 million — due to a number of factors, including changes in the way wine was shipped to market, said Joseph Rollo, director of the institute's international department.



## STEVE BALLMER

The Microsoft CEO told a group of Stanford MBA students on Thursday that Internet rival Google was a "one-trick pony" that has not had much success in business areas outside search engine advertising. Ballmer addressed a crowd of more than 100 students at Stanford's Graduate School of Business, where Ballmer spent a year in 1979-80 before dropping out to become Microsoft employee No. 24.



Ballmer

## TODAY'S TOP STORY » LIBRARIES

## Six branches may add a day

Commission's proposal suggests opening facilities on Sundays or Mondays

By Bonnie Eslinger  
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Six of San Francisco's branch libraries would open for an additional day, either Sundays or Mondays, according to a proposal presented to The City's Library Commission on Thursday.

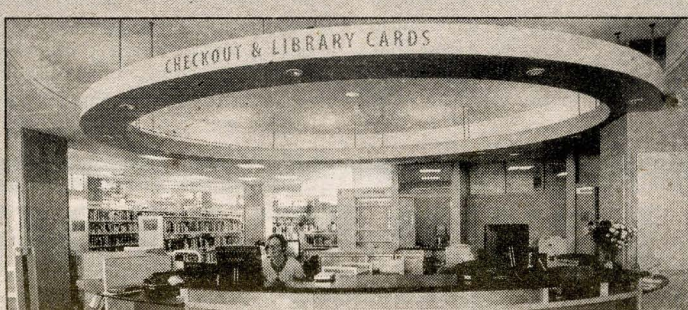
Along with San Francisco's main downtown library, only seven of San Francisco's branch libraries have permanent Sunday hours: Chinatown, Excelsior, Mission, North Beach, Parkside, Richmond and West Portal.

Although all libraries are open on Saturdays, library advocates have clamored for years to have more branches open on both weekend days. In June, Supervisor Ross Mirkarimi secured the \$455,000 within this year's budget to expand Sunday hours, and in January the Board of Supervisors unanimously passed a resolution urging the library's governing board to increase the number of branches open on Sundays.

On Thursday, the Library Commission received a presentation from library staff proposing six branch libraries that would benefit most from being open an extra day: Ingleside, Merced, Mission Bay, Ocean View, Portola and Visitation Valley. Libraries that would be closed in the next few years for renovations were not considered.

The library branches were chosen based on community need, to provide more equal service throughout The City, and because they demonstrated high use, among other factors.

The proposal included three options for adding days, two of which suggested that some of the libraries



— Examiner file photo

## LIBRARIES

Three options presented for adding more library service days

Branch Library	Option A	Option B	Option C
Ingleside	add Sunday	add Sunday	add Sunday
Mission Bay	add Sunday	add Sunday	add Sunday
Portola	add Sunday	add Sunday	add Sunday
Merced	add Monday	add Sunday	add Sunday
Ocean View	add Monday	add Monday	add Sunday
Visitation Valley	add Monday	add Monday	add Sunday
Added hours	36	32	24
Cost per hour	\$452	\$508	\$678
Annual cost	\$846,144	\$845,312	\$846,144

Source: San Francisco Public Library

also open on Monday, not Sunday. According to library officials there is demand for additional Monday hours, particularly for school visits and for families that send their children to libraries after school.

"Sundays is what the supervisors wanted," said library watchdog Peter Warfield, complaining about the proposal to add Mondays.

It is more difficult to hire permanent staff to work on Sundays, City Librarian Luis Herrera told The Examiner last month. Full-time staff that work Sundays would have to be paid overtime or given extra time off, according to the staff presentation. About half of the branch libraries are currently closed on Mondays.

A library survey shows that Saturdays are the most valued day for library visits, although Sundays and

Mondays are the next most popular days.

Library commissioners were presented with three options for expanding days at the six libraries — two with a combination of added Sundays and Mondays and a third adding only Sunday hours.

In order to provide a full staff, including two librarians, a technical assistant, a library assistant and one or more library pages, the annual cost to add one more day per week to six libraries would be approximately \$846,144 — although, according to library officials, the libraries with Sunday openings would be open less hours due to the higher labor cost.

The Library Commission is expected to vote on the three options at its next meeting.

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## 'Car campers' parked along Great Highway face new fines

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People living in their cars along the Great Highway will have to find new curbsides to call home.

A new restriction implemented by Supervisor Ed Jew, and prompted by residents and business owners of the Sunset district, makes it illegal to bunk in a vehicle from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. on the Great Highway between Lincoln Way and Sloat Boulevard. Violators face a \$55 fine.

Some neighborhood residents say "car campers" — who occupy a single spot for months at a time and only move their vehicles for street cleaning — have brought litter, vandalism and drug use to the area. Homeless advocates, however, say the new law is a stopgap measure that traumatizes people and pushes them around The City.

Pat Maguire, president of the Take Back the Neighborhood Coalition and owner of Java Beach Cafe on the Great Highway, said he has spent the last few years working with legislators toward a solution.

Jew, elected in November to represent the Sunset district, put the issue on the fast track. Earlier this year, the San Francisco Department of Public Works created 100 signs reading "Habitation Prohibited," and 50 have been posted.

"Many campers and vehicles have already moved on," Jew said. "It's good for the community."

On any given day, lived-in campers, vans and RVs can be seen taking

roost along the Great Highway. They're easy to spot: Many have makeshift curtains covering the windows and piles of sleeping bags, newspapers and clothes creeping toward the windshield. While the owners leave during the day, especially when it's warm, the cars sit and bake in the sun.

Maguire said the situation has spiraled out of control.

"They dump their garbage and feces on the street. Sometimes they'll put their feces down the gutter," Maguire said.

"A lot are using their mobile homes for drug dealings. They'll break into cars and smash windows and then hide in their campers," he said, adding that not all car campers are destroying the neighborhood.

Jennifer Friedenbach, organizing director for the San Francisco Coalition on Homelessness, said there are a few hundred homeless people living out of their vehicles in The City.

She said they're already "horrendously harassed" by police and subject to illegal tows and tickets. They frequently lose their cars, she said, because they can't afford to retrieve them from the impound lot.

"Pushing homeless people away from one area into another and spending a lot of money to criminalize them does not solve the problem of homelessness," she said. "They have nowhere to go. They are San Francisco residents."

Another 50 signs are set to go up in the next few weeks.

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## Man accused of stalking governor

An Oakland man was ordered to stay away from Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and his family for 10 years after pleading no contest to one count of misdemeanor stalking.

Jeffrey Miller, 45, has been jailed in Alameda County since last June after making repeated threats to kill Schwarzenegger and first lady Maria Shriver, Deputy District Attorney Stuart Hing said.

The California Highway Patrol, which provides security for the governor, considered Miller "near the top of their list" of people who posed a danger to Schwarzenegger, Hing said.

Miller, who suffers from mental illness and methamphetamine addiction, came to the attention of authorities in December 2005 when he showed up at a police station in

Amador County and reported that he had gotten lost on his way to Sacramento to kill the governor, according to Hing.

Two months later, he crashed through the gates of a Coast Guard station in Alameda and repeated the threats. He was arrested and released to his father's custody, but turned himself in again in June after telling Alameda police he had drugs in his possession and wanted to kill Schwarzenegger.

Although Miller was not armed, prosecutors worked out a deal with the public defender's office to keep him in jail, Hing said.

Superior Court Judge Delbert Gee sentenced Miller to three years probation and ordered him to complete a psychiatric program for substance abusers. — AP



## SAN FRANCISCO'S NEXT MAYOR?

Each day until voters go to the polls Nov. 6. The Examiner lays odds on local figures beating Mayor Gavin Newsom

Name: Danny Glover

Odds: 450-1

Occupation: Actor

Why: The San Francisco native's politics are in line with those of many San Franciscans — he regularly shows up at pro-union rallies and backs other leftist causes. And, as Schwarzenegger has shown, action stars can win elections. Biggest handicap: "Lethal Weapon 4."

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