A banner occasion Chancellor Mark S. Wrightson presents a Washington University banner to Song Jian, president of the Chinese Academy of Engineering in Beijing. The University's dean and several other administrators joined the chancellor in traveling to that city and also to Shanghai March 17-24 for the seventh annual International Advisory Council for Asia meeting. Song, a distinguished scientist in research and engineering and an influential science and technology policy-maker in China, is also a distinguished honorary professor of Washington University. The international advisory council, which includes 28 leaders in industry and academia in Asia and the United States, assists the University in strengthening international programs and activities and helps the University increase international recognition and visibility as one of the world's leading research and teaching institutions.

### Business acumen

Physicians offered new program at Olin School

**By Robert Batterson**

A new executive education program for physicians— "the Business of Medicine"— will be offered by the Olin School of Business to help the University increase international recognition and visibility as one of the world's leading research and teaching institutions. The program is designed for practicing physicians who want to enhance their financial and business management skills. The first course in the program, "Business and Management Strategies for Medical Practice," has been implemented to help the University increase international recognition and visibility as one of the world's leading research and teaching institutions.

### Motorist Assist Program started by University Police

**By Andy Clemenzen**

**Inside**

Lock your keys in your car? Never fear, each marked police and parking vehicle will be issued a lockout device to help motorists retrieve their keys. The Motorist Assist Program started by University Police has been implemented to help the University community cope with small — or large — automotive pitfalls that might occur.

"It's one of those things we had on our agenda, to enhance our customer service to the University community," said Chief of University Police Don Stonecipher. "By being able to provide those services and responding to those locations, not only can we assist the person, but we are also not leaving them stranded."

### Honorary degrees to be awarded to 5

Leaders in aerospace, education and manufacturing are among the five people selected to receive honorary degrees during Washington University's 141st Commencement May 18. The University also will bestow academic degrees on more than 2,300 students during the ceremony, which begins at 8:30 a.m. in Brookings Quadrangle. Ruth H. Simmons, Ph.D., president of Brown University, will deliver the Commencement address, titled "Design for Living: Digital Truth and Technological Dreams," and receive an honorary doctor of humanities degree.

The other honorary degree recipients and their degrees are: L. Jerome Fiance, M.D., Washington University emeritus professor of clinical medicine, doctor of humanities; Sam Fox, chairman of clinical medicine, doctor of science; and Earl E. Walker, chief executive officer and founder of Harbour Group, Ltd., founder of Harbour Group, Ltd., doctor of laws; Harry C. Stonecipher, vice chairman of Boeing Company, doctor of science; and Harry C. Stonecipher, vice chairman of Boeing Company, doctor of science.

### Documentary project gives citywide voice to aspiring photojournalists

**By Liam Otten**

The age-old question: How to communicate with our kids? The age-old answer: Let them communicate with us.

And so — thanks to Richard Krueger, assistant professor of photography in the School of Art — they shall, locally, on billboards, buses, posters, T-shirts and light-rail train stations throughout the St. Louis area.

Krueger is the founder and director of [View]Point, a collaborative documentary project involving eight junior high school photographers from the School of Art and close to 70 students from Long Middle School in south St. Louis. Equal parts educational venture and aesthetic enterprise, [View]Point aims to capture a kind of "kid's-eye-view" of life in the ethnically diverse Soulard neighborhood — or rather, aims to give participants the training and opportunity to capture it themselves.

"It's a different way of looking at art and how it shapes society," said Krueger. See Photos, Page 6
Women, citizenship examined in conference April 12-13

By Amy Cuddihy

The fact that the world is ever-changing should be obvious. But what might not be so obvious is exactly how women's roles are changing and being integrated into both new and existing societies. The Women's Studies program in Arts & Sciences is helping sponsor a conference to address such issues. The University will host "Women and Citizenship," a two-day conference April 12-13. Daily sessions will be presented in the Women's Building Formal Lounge.

Other conference sponsors include the University's Women's Society, Arts & Sciences; the Office of Development; and the social thought and analysis program and the departments of Philosophy, Political Science and History, all in Arts & Science.

"The conference is multidisciplinary," said conference organizer Marilyn Friedman. "We have people from philosophy, political science, history, anthropology and religious studies. Those are all fields in which women can study the role of women, and study it in connection with political life. What is it to be a citizen? What is it to be something different if you are a woman, especially if there is history of disenfranchisement in a particular society?"

"The term 'citizen' somehow antagonistic to women's roles. It has to be rethought. Can we accommodate women's roles, or do women's roles have to be changed into another citizenship responsibility?"

University alumna Emerita Trustee Margaret Bush Wilson will deliver the keynote address at 7 p.m. April 13 at the Sheraton Clayton Plaza Hotel conference center. Provost Bush Wilson is a senior partner at Wilson & Associates, Attorneys, a St. Louis-based firm.

"I can see that the topic is very, very general so people could work on what they are interested in," Friedman said. "It is around the idea of women's role in the political realm, but it is a very rich theme. It has a lot of different aspects to it. Some of it is general and some of it is specific."

"For example, we have two sessions on women in Islam, and these will deal with women's political role as it arises in Islamic societies in connection with Islamic law, and what the relationships are between the texts of social life."

Other topics will address citizenship in evolving countries, established countries and global migration.

"Citizenship is generally thought to encompass both rights and responsibilities. Friedman said. "So does this combination of rights and responsibilities affect a woman differently than it affects men?"

"And how does citizenship change around the world when countries get from colonial power and begin to acquire some sort of sovereignty? How does that affect the role of citizenship within them? And then there are the questions of global migration: What happens when people change countries and become immigrants in new societies. temporarily deprived of some of the opportunities that immigrants groups learn to live with each other?"

"This conference is free and open to the public. The only cost will be for a book banquet lunch and a dinner."

For a complete conference schedule, go to artsci.wustl.edu/women-conference. For more information, contact Kathy McCabe in Women's Studies at 935-5102 or kmccabe@arts.wustl.edu.

Steedman competition examines 'Meeting of the Rivers'

By Lu Otten

The School of Architecture will announce the winner of the 2002 Steedman Fellowship in Architecture, a biennial competition sponsored by the School of Architecture, at a public ceremony at 3 p.m. April 8 in Givens Hall.

The biennial Steedman competition is open to young architects from around the world and carries a first-place award of $30,000 to support study and research abroad—the largest such award in the United States. This year's competition, titled "Meeting of the Rivers," is based on the proposed Great River Resource Center, a visitors' information center marking the confluence of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers down near downtown St. Louis. The approximately 16,000 square-foot structure would house temporary and permanent exhibitions on the natural history, ecological systems and human cultures of the confluence area, as well as a gift shop, café, offices and educational facilities.

It would be situated on a river bluff adjacent to the Columbia Bottom conservation area, near the Interstate 270-Riverview Drive exchange (the second-busiest river crossing in Missouri with some 58,000 vehicles per day).

The awards ceremony will include the announcement and a discussion of the winning project as well as a general viewing of all of the projects entered in this year's competition with the competition's international jury of architects and designers immediately follows at 6 p.m.

In addition, junior Patrick Polanka, co-founder of Patrick Polanka Architects of Vancouver, will speak on her work for the School of Architecture's Monday Night Lecture Series that evening. The talk begins at 7 p.m. in Steinberg Auditorium in Steinberg Hall, with a reception for Polanka at 6:30 p.m. in Givens.

The 2002 Steedman jury is chaired by distinguished Finnish architect Juhani Pallasmaa, the Raymond E. Matta Visiting Professor at the School of Architecture. Other jurors are renowned American architect Glenn Murcutt, landscape architect Tom Olsens of Minneaplis; Ann Rivers Mack, project director for the Great Rivers Resource Center; and Bill Steenman, Page 5

Fischlowitz Travel Fellowship Program names recipients

By Neil Schoenberger

Two international students—Lora Ivanova and Mauricio Steiner-Lang—will travel throughout the United States this summer thanks to the Fischlowitz Travel Fellowship Program, now in its second year. Developed in conjunction with the University's Office for International Students and Scholars, the Fischlowitz Travel Fellowship Program provides $5,000 each to two qualifying students. Merle Fischlowitz, widow of a member of the University.

Fischlowitz established the fellowship program to give students who have traveled throughout the Western Hemisphere the opportunity to see other parts of the United States, to broaden their horizons and to experience the United States' diverse cultures.

The competition specifies that students must travel for at least two weeks and must include visits to at least three sections of the United States and at least two major cities in their itinerary. Each student must complete a journal as part of the travel experience and make a public presentation upon their return.

Winners were chosen based on their itinerary, how necessary travel was to their project and how realistic the project was to complete.

Ivanova, a junior from Bulgaria, ismajoring in theater with a concentration in directing and business administration. Ivanova will use the fellowship to explore the performance and diversity of forms throughout the United States, from Boston to San Francisco. She plans to examine the Native American and African-American heritages and influence on theater and art, as well as the influence of the immigrant communities in Eastern and Western Europe. She will travel from May 13 through July 10 and plans to present a film of her travels when she returns.

Steiner-Lang, a sophomore from Costa Rica, is majoring in English literature in Arts & Sciences. His focus will be on regional Shakespeare festivals and how those festivals vary in region. Bruce will travel from June 6 Aug. 15 and will document his experiences through photographs and sketches. He plans to write and present the University community with three different stories or plays based on his travels.

Mary Laurita, Ph.D., assistant dean in Arts & Sciences, has been active in helping plan and organize the program. She said the vision of the fellowship lies in organizing the performance forms throughout the United States, from Boston to San Francisco.

The competition, now in its second year, is designed to help students learn about the United States and gain a better understanding of American culture. The program is open to students enrolled in the arts, business, engineering, humanities, law, medicine and the sciences.

The competition was funded by Ivanova's colleagues, the University's Office of International Students and Scholars and the department of Foreign Languages and Literatures.

The 2002 Steedman jury is chaired by distinguished Finnish architect Juhani Pallasmaa, the Raymond E. Matta Visiting Professor at the School of Architecture. Other jurors are renowned American architect Glenn Murcutt, landscape architect Tom Olsens of Minneaplis; Ann Rivers Mack, project director for the Great Rivers Resource Center; and Bill Steenman.

Corrections:

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Public Service Law Celebration April 8

The School of Law will host its first Public Service Law Celebration from 5 to 7 p.m. April 8 in the Janis Lee Roofing Room in Anheuser-Busch Hall.

The purpose of the event is to celebrate the contributions made by students and alumni in the area of public service law. The event also will showcase the work of the 30 students who are public service summer stipends through the Public Interest Summer Stipend Program and the Public Service Law Project.

Mauricio Steiner-Lang will give the keynote speech. The event will be made possible by the recipients of the inaugural Public Service Law Student of the Year and Public Service Employer of the Year Awards. Additionally, two students will speak about their summer working in public interest law that has impacted their lives.
Minimally invasive surgery offers relief from achalasia

By Darrell E. Ward

Achalasia, an inkblot of a disease that determines the length of one's life, is a condition in which the lower esophagus muscle and opening of the valve at the bottom of the stomach do not open properly to allow food to enter the stomach. A balloon is inserted with tubes that are sent down the esophagus muscles and opening of the valve, but the surgeon also wraps a part of the stomach around the valve to prevent reflux postoperatively. Usually, however, the only way to perform the operation was to make an incision in the abdomen from the breastsbone down to the navel or to go between the ribs into the chest.

But that has changed. Using the same minimally invasive, laparoscopic approach that revolutionized gallbladder surgery, a new, minimally invasive approach has opened the valve and allows the stomach to empty the contents of the esophagus so that it never closes completely, in achalasia, it never opens all the way.

"The valve never fully opens, but the other aspect of the problem is that the muscles upstream of the valve don't work properly," said David T. Ornitz, M.D., professor of biology and pharmacology, who co-authored the report along with another paper was Zhiqiang Liu, a graduate student at the medical school.

The messenger, known as fibroblast growth factor (FGF) 18, also appears to regulate the hardening, or ossification, of bone.

"This suggests that FGF 18 coordinates the process by which bones form with the process by which they thicken," Ornitz said.

"The next step in our study may lead to a better understanding of congenital and acquired diseases that cause bone malformation, and generate disease in cancer and bone diseases such as osteoporosis." Ornitz and his research team engineered mouse embryos that lacked genes for FGF 18. These embalts showed no growth activity in the bones. For example, in embryos that lacked FGF 18, the growth regions, or plates, of the femur were 37 to 60 percent smaller than in normal mice embryos.

"Our findings may have future clinical applications. Mutations in FGF receptor have been linked to several bone diseases. Mutations in FGF receptor 1 cause craniosynostosis syndromes, in which the cranial bones fuse prematurely causing deformations of the skull. If we understand the relationship between FGF 18 and its receptor, perhaps someday we can prevent some of these diseases such as achalasia and craniosynostosis syndromes.

Ross Heads Mound City Medical Forum

By Darrell E. Ward

In 1988, Will R. Ross, M.D., then a fellow in nephrology in the School of Medicine, joined the Mound City Medical Forum, the leading local organization of minority physicians, to help link the school's minority students with physicians of color practicing in underserved communities. Today, Mound City accepts physicians of any minority, providing them with a social base for sharing experiences and scientific and clinical information, and promoting the mentoring and recruitment of minority medical students.

"It represents an incredible wealth of talent, in many instances untapped," Ross said.

As president, Ross is currently associate dean and director of the Office of Diversity at the medical school; is president of the organization, and he believes it must be more focused or excited. The position gives him an extraordinary opportunity to address the goals that are most important to him: recruiting talented minority students to the School of Medicine, broadening the opportunities for medical students to help the medical delivery system to address the health disparities that exist among the medically indigent and underserved.

"The students we recruit are aware of these disparities, and they want to know how they can help," Ross said. "They will be more likely to matriculate if we can engage them in helping to solve these problems.

At the same time, the Mound City physicians are mobilizing to provide free, targeted health care to the medically underserved through organizations such as Students Teaching AIDS to Students, which provides HIV education to high school students; the Prenatal Project, which matches medical students with socially at-risk expectant mothers to prevent prenatal complications; and area clinics that provide free medical care to the needy.

"Our students are passionate about delivering health care to the medically underserved, and they're excited about the prospects of working in underserved and effective public-health practices," Ross said.

"The Mound City Medical Forum and HealthWatch — help us become engaged in their work and that helps everybody in the end."
Sylvia Nasar has replaced scheduled annexe by Anna Devere Smith.

By BARBARA RIA

Business journalist Sylvia Nasar will replace scheduled annexe by Anna Devere Smith, who canceled her engagement due to a scheduling conflict.

Nasar's memoirizing biography of Nobel Laureate John Nash is currently listed at the top position on The New York Times' best-seller list. When the book was published in 1996, it won the National Book Critics’ Circle Award, the Pulitzer Prize, and the National Book Critics Circle Award. She later expanded into a book that became a compelling exploration of the life and mind of Nash, a brilliant mathematician, who invented a theory of human conflict that has transformed modern economics.

At age 30, however, he began suffering from paranoid schizophrenia and was institutionalized. Nash was an economics professor at the University of Chicago when he was diagnosed with schizophrenia and was institutionalized.

During a series of lectures, Nasar will give the final reading of the book on Wednesday, April 11 for The Writing Program at 6:30 p.m. in Hurst Lounge in Duncker Hall, sponsored by Asian and Near Eastern Languages and Literatures.

On April 11 for The Writing Program at 6:30 p.m., Nasar will also give an Assembly Series reading. The event is free and open to the public but limited in seating.

For more information, visit www.assembly.wustl.edu or call 935-5285.

Saturday, April 13


Monday, April 15


Wednesday, April 17


Thursday, April 11


Thursday, April 11


Thursday, April 11


Thursday, April 11


Thursday, April 11

8:30 a.m. Immunology Research Seminar Series. "Characterization of a Novel Bacterial Infection.” Sponsored by the School of Medicine, and the School of Engineering and Applied Science. "Cost: $55, Eric P. Newman, prof., dept. of history, U. of Minn. McDonnell Medical Sciences Center, Rm. 928. 362-2418.

Thursday, April 11

Barrel Fever by David Sedaris

Chicago. Recently, Sedaris and his sister, Amy Sedaris, have collaborated as The Stab Sisters, a comedy duo. Sedaris is also a film director. His most recent film, "SantaLand Diaries," which was optioned for production by film director Wayne Wang, continues Sedaris' tradition of brilliant, witty New Yorker stories that appear regularly in such magazines as W Magazine, GQ, and The New York Times Magazine.

Sedaris' essays and short stories are featured regularly in The New Yorker, Esquire and other magazines. He was awarded the O. Henry Prize for Humorist of the Year 2001, and last year was named to the third place winner of the Thurber Prize for Humor of 2001. "The Book of Liz" will be published in 2002.

Sedaris' writing has been praised as "brilliant," "witty," and "caustic" in the New York Times Book Review and "insightful" by The Washington Post. Sedaris' essays and short stories appear regularly in such magazines as The New Yorker, GQ, Esquire, and The New York Times Magazine. He was awarded the O. Henry Prize for Humorist of the Year 2001, and last year was named to the third place winner of the Thurber Prize for Humor of 2001. "The Book of Liz" will be published in 2002.

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Degrees

From Page 1

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professor in the Department of
president of Brown University on
Ph.D., was sworn in as the 18th
Air Pollution.

seven years old. There her father
Comparative Literature and the

the strongest scouting programs
Washington University only begin
St. Louis business, philanthropic
community. He is chairman, and
of the key institutions in the
United States.

Sam Fox, chairman, chief
Chairman, chief

Fox has chaired the
University's $1.3 billion capital cam-
paign since its inception in 1989. He
has served as a member of the University's
Board of Trustees since 1989. He
served as vice chairman of the board from
1999-2001, when he was elected to


Olin

From Page 1

give a physician the skills needed to
get on a bus and go to the side of
the practice and turn it into a
smarter, more efficient and profitable
operation, so much time can be
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"Strategies for Medical Practice"

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School of Architecture honors distinguished alumni April 12

By LAIA OTTEN

The School of Architecture will honor six distinguished alumni and will present its Denny Medal at its ninth annual Alumni Awards Dinner April 12.

Dr. Margaret Badger, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, will present the Denny Medal to Ursula Emery McClure in recognition of her extraordinary contributions to the School and to architecture.

Dr. McClure, a native of St. Louis, has dedicated her career to advancing undergraduate and graduate education in architecture. In 1977 she earned a bachelor's degree in architecture from the University of Missouri-Columbia and began her professional career as an architect with the St. Louis office of DeltaStarCo and Partners Ltd. in Chicago. In 1980 she earned a master's degree in urban planning from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and during her time in Boston she worked for the Boston Redevelopment Authority.

Dr. McClure then joined the architecture faculty at the University of Arizona in 1982 and served as assistant professor, associate professor and professor of architecture. She was named associate vice president for academic affairs in 1992 and then senior vice president of academic affairs in 1996. In 2002 she became the vice president for academic affairs and dean of arts and sciences.

Dr. McClure is the author of numerous books and articles and has served on a number of professional organizations. She is currently chair of the Board of Directors for the American Institute of Architects and past president of the University Council of American Institute of Architects.

Douglas Moore will receive the 2002 Denny Medal for service to the school. A member of the University's San Francisco Regional Cabinet, Moore is the widow of distinguished 1933 alumnus Norman G. Moore and a strong supporter of the School of Architecture.

Moore met her husband during her junior year as a student at Washington University in St. Louis, where Norman was architectural director of the University's new hospital. After graduating in 1933, she spent 38 years working as a volunteer at the hospital, where Norman was architectural consultant for a new building. (The couple renewed their acquaintance some years later, in 1956, when they were married. Norman passed away in 2000.) Moore earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from St. Mary's College in Moraga, Calif., in 1959.

Dr. Moore will have attended three Denny Lectures during her time at the University. Her first was in 1950 when she attended the lecture given by her husband, who then was a professor of architecture. The next was in 1968 when she attended the lecture given by Elmhurst Art Museum, the Sophia Sachs Bock Memorial Library, the Elmhurst Art Museum and the University of Chicago. The last was in 1978 when she attended the lecture given by Elmhurst Art Museum and the University of Chicago.

Dr. Moore has been active in a number of professional and community organizations, including the American Institute of Architects, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Institute of Architects, and the American Institute of Architects, and the American Institute of Architects.

Douglas Moore was named associate vice chancellor for technology management at the University of Missouri-Columbia in 1988. He left the University in 1990 to become a partner in the firm of St. Louis-based J.R. Moore & Associates, where he served as executive vice president and chief operating officer.

He returned to the University in 1992 to become the University's senior vice president for technology management, a position he held until his retirement in 1998. During his tenure, he oversaw the construction of the new Medical Sciences Building and the renovation of the old Medical Library and the new Medical Sciences Building.

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Brazilian street-fighting members of Grupo Capoeira Brasil of St. Louis perform a Capoeira dance of Brazilian street fighting during the International Banquet March 30 at Holmes Lounge in Highland Hall. The banquet, the final event of International Business Week sponsored by the Olin School of Business, featured food and drinks from many different nations.

Campus Authors

Raymond L. Hilgert, Ph.D., professor emeritus of management and industrial relations in the Olin School of Business

Christian Ethics in the Workplace

(Cambridge University Press, 2002)

The Ethical Test.

If the urge of so many business scandals, not just expert on business ethics Raymond L. Hilgert and co-authors examine the founda-

the workplace.

Hilgert writes: "Most corpo-

Ethics in the Work-

"Making Christian Ethics in

-people are usually promoted for achieving short-term and immediate goals."

Hilgert suggests that it is better to take a long-term approach.

"Would it not be better to begin to view the long-term view even as you rise within a company?" he writes. "Point out the potential for your company's future of shoddy products or benefits."

Even if overruled, you will have avoided surrendering your ideals and principles to expediency.

The release is available through participating Christian bookstores or through

Cost is $19.99 plus shipping and handling.
At chaotic times, RECKESS's 'quiet heroes' make her one of the calm within the storm.

For Sauerburger, the customer comes first. And in her roles in the Department of Surgery and the BSO, she has no shortage of customers.

In the Department of Surgery, Sauerburger oversees the business affairs of the clinical/research centers of the new Center for Surgery and seven of the clinical departments. In the BSO, she oversees six business divisions and about 150 personnel responsible for a range of services such as financial planning and analysis, information technology, payroll, gifts/administration and contracts.

Sauerburger always yearned for a large group of multispecialty surgeons in a university in 1980, she joined Delta Consulting, a management and Delta, she did.

As a result, people are ultimately life is too short to not be happy with what you do. She and Eberlein have a similar committed to apply her business skills with work, Sauerburger decided it was time to settle down. She loved St. Louis — a compromise between big-city cravings — and was delighted to find a job that allowed her to do what she loves and stay close to home.

"This job is the high point of my career," Sauerburger said. "Working with such a great team of employees and such exemplary medical faculty is probably my favorite thing about Washington University.

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But her proudest achievement to date is not her career, but her family, another positive result of people and can make a positive impact on patients. "I think my best experience at Delta Consulting. After years of success-long-term relationships, Sauerburger finally discovered that her mother was right after all: When you meet the right man, you'll just know he's the one. At Delta, she did.

A certified public accountant and attorney, her husband, David, who specializes in taxes, owns a CPA firm that worked with her company. The two now enjoy traveling with their children, Lucas, 6, and Anne, 4, after David emerged from the grueling tax season. "They are my joy and biggest accomplishment," Sauerburger said.

Jamie Sauerburger, executive director of the Department of Surgery and the Business Services Organization, uses her office windows to make notes and keep charts. The other three walls of her office feature family photos, helping to "create a comfortable, nonthreatening environment," she said. "It is a high point of my career." Sauerburger says. "Working with such a great team of employees and such exemplary medical faculty is probably my favorite thing about Washington University.

The calm within the storm

With her graduate degree and a clear sense of direction, Sauerburger joined Ernst & Young as a health-care consultant. There, she discovered a particular fondness for working directly with physicians. But after six years of traveling with work, Sauerburger decided it was time to settle down. She loved St. Louis — a compromise between her small-town upbringing and big-city cravings — and was delighted to find a job that allowed her to do what she loves and stay close to home.

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