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THE GET WELL SOON ISSUE

Districtwide fundraising committee selected

Short timeline, large number of participants may pose problems meeting deadline

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

SMMUSD HDQTRS The committee that will shape a controversial fundraising policy for the school district will get started on its work this month amidst concerns that its unwieldy size and difficult subject matter will disrupt plans to enact the policy by 2013.

Parents, school administrators, business leaders and union members comprise the 32-member team, which will grow to include additional site principals, said Santa Monica-Malibu Unified Superintendent Sandra Lyon.

It has one member from each Parent Teacher Association as well as heads of the Santa Monica and Malibu chambers of commerce and district officials.

The committee's first meeting will be held Jan. 23 at 4 p.m. in the district office, and will be open to the public.

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Santa Monica man arrested for allegedly molesting teen

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Editor in Chief


MARKS

PUBLIC SAFETY FACILITY A 32-year-old Santa Monica man is facing criminal charges for allegedly carrying on a sexual relationship with a 13-year-old girl, police said.

Brian Anthony

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Brown warns of school cuts if taxes rejected

BY JUDY LIN
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. California faces a smaller budget deficit in the coming fiscal year but will require nearly $5 billion in cuts

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COOL SCHOOL
Kevin Herrera *kevinh@smdp.com*
The world famous Ferris Wheel is just one aspect of the Santa Monica Pier that is included in curriculum for school-age kids.

Educating students, one Ferris wheel ride at a time

Curriculum for the pier a lasting legacy of its centennial effort

BY KELLY ZHOU
Special to the Daily Press

SM PIER The brilliant Ferris wheel at the Santa Monica Pier is an icon. It's also a great example of a circle. There are acute angles hidden in the spokes of the wheel, rectangular prisms in the gondolas and geometric cones in the delicious confection purchased from a nearby vendor.

While most children see the wheel as an entertaining amusement park fixture, organizers are looking to draw out the educational value of this Santa Monica landmark.

"To make a child look at the pier in ways that their education is being applied in the

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Friday, Jan. 6, 2012

Size does matter
California Heritage Museum
2612 Main St., 11 a.m. — 4 p.m.
Shortboard Revolution, curated by original Z-Boy and celebrated Malibu surfer Nathan Pratt, traces the evolution of the surfboard from the late 1960s to the mid-1980s, showcasing the shapers, designers, artists and riders that created the phenomenon known as "the shortboard." From the earliest Vee Bottom boards of the 1960s to Pintails, Guns, Super Shorts, and Wingers, this exhibition offers a variety of boards and images that spotlight the innovations that changed surfing forever. For more information call (310) 392-8537.

Skate outdoors
ICE at Santa Monica
1324 Fifth St., 2 p.m. — midnight
Once a year, Downtown Santa Monica brings a little skate to the surf and transforms the corner of Fifth Street and Arizona Avenue into ICE at Santa Monica, a premier outdoor ice skating rink. Celebrating its fifth anniversary, the 8,000-square-foot rink by the beach offers residents and visitors a little taste of winter without the bite. Admission and skate rental: $12. For more information call (310) 496-9880.

Night out
PAINT:LAB
2912 Main St., 6 p.m. — 9 p.m.
Start your weekend off right with a little painting, wine tasting and cheese sampling. Cost: $35, includes basic art panel. Must be 21 or older. For more information call Julia or Lisa at (310) 450-9200.

Saturday, Jan. 7, 2012

Become a publisher
Main Library
601 Santa Monica Blvd.,
1:30 p.m. — 5p.m.
Learn the ins and outs of self-publishing and e-publishing during a free half-day seminar, "Self-Publishing and E-Publishing Made Simple." Author and instructor Mike Rounds will tell you how to self-publish your book, convert it to an e-book, sell it, make it available for download, and protect your intellectual property. Admission is free, and seating is first come, first served. All ages are welcome. For more information about this and other library programs, visit www.smpl.org or call the Santa Monica Public Library at (310) 458-8600.

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Home is where the heart is
Robert Berman Gallery
2525 Michigan Ave., C2, 5 p.m.
Robert Berman Gallery is pleased to present "Home.Sweet.Home," a collaborative exhibition of images by artist/photographer Gerald Slota with captioning by celebrated playwright/filmmaker Neil LaBute. On view until Feb. 4, 2012.

A natural
Santa Monica Pier Aquarium
1600 Ocean Front Walk, 3:30 p.m.
Join the staff at the aquarium every Saturday for a naturalist presentation. Learn awesome facts about the animals and watch as they feed the octopus. For more information, call (800) HEAL-BAY.

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CENTER OF ATTENTION

Kevin Herrera *kevinh@smdp.com*

With temperatures in the 80s Thursday, it was the perfect day for a camera crew to snaps shots of a model in Ardene lingerie on the Santa Monica Pier.

LA County continued crime decline in 2011

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES Serious crime in Los Angeles dropped in 2011 for the ninth straight year, dipping nearly 6 percent to a near-historic low despite a sagging economy and a slight rise in the number of killings, officials reported Thursday.

"On a per-capita basis, we're safer than at any time since 1952," Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa said at a news conference.

There were 104,215 violent and major property crimes reported in 2011, down 5.8 percent from 2010.

Seven of the eight major crime categories showed decreases, led by a 19.9 percent plunge in rape reports. Robberies fell by 8 percent, and there was a 9.4 percent drop in reported auto thefts.

Overall, the number of violent crimes — homicide, rape, robbery and aggravated assault — declined by 7.3 percent. Only homicides increased. There were 298 reported — one more than 2010's historic low. More than half were gang-related.

"That's still lower than any other year since 1967," Police Chief Charlie Beck said at the news conference. "One more is one too many."

The major property crimes — burglary, burglary theft from vehicle, auto theft and personal or other thefts — dipped 5.5 percent.

Villaraigosa and Beck attributed the crime drop, in part, to the increased size of the Police Department, which now has nearly 10,000 officers.

However, greater enforcement came at the price of more frequent confrontations. Earlier figures showed there were 61 officer-involved shootings through Saturday — up 65 percent from the previous year — and officers killed 25 people.

In an earlier interview with the Los Angeles Times, Beck said enforcement and community pressure were key to reducing crime.

"The driving forces on are 'What is the likelihood the police will catch you?' and, 'What would your mother or neighbor think if they knew what you were doing?'" he said.

Final crime figures for the rest of Los Angeles County have not been released, but statistics through November showed serious crime down 13.5 percent from the same period in 2010.

There were 283 homicides in areas patrolled by the Sheriff's Department and other local police agencies, according to an analysis of coroner's information by the Times. That was a 12 percent decline from 2010.

Meanwhile, the number of crimes reported at Los Angeles International Airport last year dropped 27 percent from 2010 even though passenger volume increased, airport police said. The 1,612 reported incidents mainly involved theft and miscellaneous crimes such as loitering, drug offenses and soliciting without a license.

HBO stops selling DVDs to Netflix

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES HBO fired a shot across Netflix's bow this week, confirming it will no longer sell discounted DVDs of hit shows like "Boardwalk Empire" to the subscription video service.

The move by Time Warner Inc.'s pay TV channel is more antagonistic than damaging. Netflix Inc. can maintain its mail-order movie rental offerings by buying HBO discs from other sources — even retail stores. "Netflix will continue to provide HBO programming on DVD and Blu-ray discs for our members," spokesman Steve Swasey said in a statement.

Still, HBO's jab heightens the growing rivalry between the companies.

In December, Netflix CEO Reed Hastings

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Retired FBI agent tells of going after Bulger

BY JEFF AYERS
For The Associated Press

"Betrayal: Whitey Bulger and the FBI Agent Who Fought to Bring Him Down" (Forge Books), by Robert Fitzpatrick with Jon Land: Retired FBI agent Robert Fitzpatrick tells his compelling story of trying to bring Boston mob boss James "Whitey" Bulger to justice in "Betrayal," written with Jon Land.

Fitzpatrick's career was filled with multiple commendations and promotions, and when he transferred to Boston in the early 1980s with orders to "clean up the mess," he jumped right in and asked to meet Bulger, a prized informant.

Fitzpatrick was shocked to discover Bulger acting like he was in charge. He tried to shut down Bulger's FBI informant status and have him arrested for murder, but Bulger managed to stay one step ahead.

Bulger went into hiding in 1994. He was on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list for years until he was arrested last June in Santa Monica, Calif.

It took almost 30 years, but Fitzpatrick finally had his redemption.

This first-person account does a fantastic job of juggling the names and facts into a compelling narrative.

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Parking woes

Editor:

Upon reading the Santa Monica Daily Press the other day, I had to laugh. There was a letter to the editor discussing the permit parking problems in the Santa Monica area. This story hit way too close to home.

Last month I had the need for a dentist and upon a friend's referral, I decided to use their dentist located in the Santa Monica area. I entered into the city of Santa Monica to visit the dentist by 15th Street and Wilshire Boulevard. After circling the block several times, I found a parking spot on 14th Street right by Wilshire. I took the spot and noticed a parking sign on the sidewalk with four different times to observe a no parking rule. Since I was there on a Monday afternoon, and the times listed were for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays, I felt confident that it was OK to park there.

Upon my return from the dentist office, I found a $64 parking ticket on my vehicle for not observing the permit parking area. Nowhere on any of the no parking signs did it say anything about it being a permit parking area only. I went online to contest the ticket and felt good that it was given in error as it was a Monday and didn't say anything about not parking without a permit. Being from out of the area, I had no knowledge of a permit parking zone anywhere in the city of Santa Monica.

Upon checking online for a way to contest the parking ticket, it told me that I had to pay the parking ticket first and that a review would then proceed. So I sent in all of my information and a picture of the parking sign that was above my vehicle.

I got a nice letter back stating that ignorance of the law is not an excuse and that the ticket was warranted. If I would like to schedule an in-house court date to contest the ticket further, then I could go ahead and do that. To take a full day off work to go and contest the ticket would put me out of pocket more money than the $64 to pay the ticket. It seems to me that many people are being given these permit parking tickets in the hopes that the $64 per person will be forked over to be put into the city's coffers and used for other means. How are people outside of the city of Santa Monica to know where these permit parking areas are if they are not posted as such?

I agree with the letter written by Hillary Atkin ("Permit parking problems," Letters to the Editor, Dec. 30) who was also given one of these permit parking tickets but she clearly had her permit hanging on her car. It leaves a very bad taste in the mouth of visitors to receive one of these tickets when they thought that they were doing the right thing by what was listed on the parking signs in this fine city.

Eileen Roberts
Santa Monica





Your column here

Dr. Jeffrey Patterson — **Send comments to editor@smdp.com**

It's time to fix our nuclear waste disposal system

2011 WAS A SCARY YEAR FOR NUCLEAR reactor sites. The summer floods threatened to encroach on reactors in Nebraska and Iowa, an earthquake and a hurricane happened in quick secession to rattle and flood the East Coast, and the continuing events of the Fukushima-Daiichi reactor accident provided harrowing examples of the threats posed to spent fuel at reactor sites. The fate of spent fuel there kept the world on edge for days. It's worth noting that the amount of fuel in vulnerable storage pools in Japan was far less than what is crowded into pools at many U.S. reactors. As we all learned, a loss of coolant could produce a fuel melt and large radiation releases.

It wasn't supposed to be this way. Used reactor fuel was to be permanently stored in deep underground repositories, away from floods and other natural hazards. But the solution to the nation's nuclear waste problem has been elusive for decades. Meanwhile, 65,000 metric tons of spent reactor fuel is still looking for a home.

So what's to be done?

Many states made a sensible decision years ago when they imposed moratoriums on new reactor construction until the waste problem was solved. What other industry is allowed to operate without being required to responsibly handle its waste? If more states had followed suit, we might be farther along in finding a safe disposal method.

The Blue Ribbon Commission on America's Nuclear Future is set to release its final report to the administration about how to fix a nuclear waste management system that the commission itself has described as "all but completely broken down."

The bipartisan commission has been charged with drafting a management strategy for waste that can clear scientific, environmental, public opinion — and political — hurdles.

The most important recommendation from the commission's draft report is to develop one or more permanent deep geologic repositories using an "adaptive, staged and consent-based" approach.

PSR agrees that the long-term storage for spent fuel should be in a deep geologic repository. The Obama administration's decision to pull the plug on Yucca Mountain turns up the heat on achieving a solution.

Finding one or more permanent repositories is not going to be easy. But it's certain that it will be next to impossible if community consent is not solicited and obtained.

What are our options in the meantime?

Some have raised the possibility of reprocessing — a false promise to "solve" the waste problem, but in reality an option too dangerous to pursue. Reprocessing raises global security and proliferation issues. It guarantees greater waste problems and safety hazards at huge potential costs.

The Blue Ribbon Commission has proposed moving spent fuel, now scattered around the U.S. at 70 locations, to "interim" storage areas. Moving spent fuel around the country is not a risk worth taking. Rather than addressing the problem, an "interim" facility would only relocate it.

So what is the best option? Hardened on-site storage of spent fuel. It's safe, cost-effective — and readily available.

PSR and over 170 other public interest organizations from all 50 states are calling for adoption of this approach. Storing reactor fuel at reactor sites in hardened buildings that can resist severe attacks, such as a direct hit by high-powered explosives or a large aircraft, as is done in Germany, offers the safest and most sensible option until a permanent repository can be found.

THE RISKS INHERENT IN OUR CURRENT "STORAGE" OPTION OF PACKING SPENT FUEL IN POOLS, LONG AFTER THE NECESSARY FIVE YEAR COOLING PERIOD, AND RELYING ON CIRCULATING WATER TO KEEP THE RODS FROM OVERHEATING BECAME OBVIOUS DURING THE FUKUSHIMA ACCIDENT.

There is no need for further study of the HOSS option; it is economical and protects public health and safety. Communities near reactors with vulnerable spent fuel pools can be reassured that the risks of an accident will be significantly reduced with hardened on-site storage.

The Blue Ribbon Commission needs to seriously consider and recommend this and not defer a decision to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which has shown little interest in addressing this issue.

The risks inherent in our current "storage" option of packing spent fuel in pools, long after the necessary five year cooling period, and relying on circulating water to keep the rods from overheating became obvious during the Fukushima accident. A natural disaster such as a flood or earthquake, or a terrorist attack, could release huge quantities of radiation.

Keeping the fuel in or very near its present locations but placing it in secure hardened storage augments safety and keeps the focus on finding a long-term permanent location for this waste.

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We are a country of amnesiacs

AMERICA'S FOREMOST HUMORIST, MARK Twain, considered the Spanish-American War ironic. (Actually he considered it borderline criminal.) Our forefathers had come to America to escape tyranny and yet we became imperialists.

If Twain had lived during McCarthy's era he'd have likely been hauled before the Un-American Activities Committee. Can you believe there was ever such a committee? Or that Americans of Japanese ancestry were sent into internment camps? Sadly, under similar circumstances, we'd probably do it again.

Consider that George Washington strongly warned us against "foreign entanglements." But for over a century now we've been tangling all over the globe. About every 20 years we often wage pointless wars as the self-appointed world's policeman, sacrificing our young and our treasury. (I can hear a reader ask, "And your point is?")

As opposed to the bogus rationales of "Remember the Maine," or "WMDs," we enter these wars for power, money and for that hideous black crude called oil (which, I believe is a lyric of the opening to "The Beverly Hillbillies").

Contrary to Hollywood's version, our record with the Native Americans was shameful. While the British Proclamation of 1763 forbade colonists from settling west of the Appalachians, after our independence, we decimated the Native Americans. (Later we'd give what's left of them casinos.)

According to University of Colorado studies, the Native American population went from an estimated 12 million in 1500 to 237,000 in 1900. I'd call that genocide but I don't want angry e-mails from John Wayne fans.

Our justification was "Manifest Destiny," the 19th century belief that God had ordained it that we should expand across the continent. (As the Church Lady from "Saturday Nite Live" said many years ago, "How convenient.")

I mention all of this because last month, after almost nine years, our combat troops finally came home from Iraq. (ABC news calculates the Afghan War is the longest in our history, Vietnam second and Iraq a close third.) But a few days after we left, 63 Iraqi civilians were blown to smithereens in terrorist bombings. Lovely.

So I thought I'd tally up the pluses and minuses of the Iraq War. But first please remember that we still have a significant presence there, our embassy. (And we somehow own the land, so it's rent-free.)

Our Iraq embassy is the most expensive in the world ($750 million to build and $1.2 billion a year to operate). It's bigger than the Vatican. It's bigger than 80 football fields should we run out of venues to hold the Super Bowl. (I just hope that the embassy is fortified to withstand angry Iraqis when they eventually storm the joint.)

As for the cost of the Iraq War (some call the worst foreign policy blunder in our history) it's estimated between $3 trillion and $5 trillion by the time we treat the wounded soldiers, many of whom are permanently disabled — 4,487 GIs died and 32,226 were wounded.

But the wounded numbers don't include the 300,000 brain injuries, or the tens of thousands of PTSD cases. Meanwhile, 18 vets commit suicide daily and more than 135,000 are homeless. It's a sad commentary we seem to forget.

We did get rid of Saddam but in so doing we made Iran, part of Bush's "Axis of Evil," the dominant power in the region. Having feared Saddam for decades, the Iranians must thank Allah we did them this "generous" favor.

Frankly, I don't see any pluses from the Iraq War for our citizens. But corporations like Halliburton, Blackwater and especially BP (polluter of the Gulf Coast) and Exxon, with Iraqi oil refinery contracts for trillions of dollars, made out like bandits. (Actually an apt analogy.) For those who predicted it would help the price at the pump, when Clinton left office gas was $1.39 and now you need a second mortgage to fill your tank.

Vietnam was another sad chapter. As early as 1965 LBJ admitted (revealed via taped phone calls) that he saw no way we could win the Vietnam War. It took eight years and 58,000 GI deaths to get the same peace settlement that was on the table back in '66. In Vietnam we invaded a country whose culture and history we didn't bother to understand.

In 2003 we invaded Iraq with seemingly no awareness that Sunnis and Shias have been fighting each other since 632 A.D. Frustrated, Bush even said, "I just don't get it, they're all Muslims, aren't they?"

Lately I often think of the Roman Empire. It began as a democratic federation of independent farmers. Over time the Senate wastefully sent Roman legions all over the world. The rich became even richer but the Republic was replaced by an Empire doomed to fall. I suppose we're following the adage, "When in Rome do as the Romans."

Will we ever learn? We haven't so far.

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The Q Line

Starting off right

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BUDGET
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to public education if voters reject Gov. Jerry Brown's plan to raise taxes in the fall, the governor said Thursday in releasing its budget proposal for the 2012-13 fiscal year.

The governor's office projected the state's budget shortfall for the fiscal year starting July 1 at $9.2 billion, much more manageable than the $26.6 billion deficit the Legislature closed for the current year. Brown said the budget cuts he enacted this year, combined with additional cuts and his call for temporary tax increases in the coming fiscal year will all but end the massive deficits that have defined California's fiscal planning for years.

He also noted that the state is being helped by an improving economy, which has led to a slight increase in tax revenue.

"We've cut the structural deficit substantially, and we now have the possibility of eliminating over the next couple of years the deficits that have plagued California," he told reporters during an afternoon news conference.

Brown was forced to call the gathering suddenly because his Department of Finance mistakenly posted the budget plan online, four days before the governor had said he would release it. The Los Angeles Times saw the proposal before it was removed from the department's website and first reported the top budget numbers.

The governor's office estimates the total general fund budget for the coming year at $92.5 billion, about $7 billion more than the current year. The general fund pays the day-to-day operations of California government and is where the budget has been in deficit.

To address California's ongoing shortfall, Brown is trying to gather support for a November ballot initiative that would raise the income tax on those making $250,000 or more a year and boost the state sales tax by a half cent. The higher taxes would raise about $7 billion a year and expire in 2017, a date by which Brown hopes the economy has improved enough to bring a healthy flow of tax revenue back to the state.

Assemblywoman Julia Brownley, D-Santa Monica, said Brown's budget proposal takes a significant step toward creating a more effective and equitable system of financing California's schools.

"I am very concerned California faces another year of austerity and I hope voters will support efforts at the ballot box to avoid further spending cuts," said Brownley, chairwoman of the Assembly Committee on Education. "However, I am extremely excited to see the Governor move toward a weighted student formula in financing K-12 education, which I have advocated for more than a year. His budget promises a way to address inequities in the current finance system so we can enable all California students to achieve success in school."

Brownley has sought significant school finance reforms since she was first elected to the Assembly in 2006. AB 18, a bill she introduced last year, proposes to simplify the public school finance system in part by reducing the number of funding streams to provide local districts greater control. AB 18 is currently awaiting a hearing in the Senate Committee on Education.

If voters reject tax increases, Brown's budget says he will call for an automatic cut of $4.8 billion from public education. That is equal to three weeks of school.

Earlier Thursday, Brown told reporters "there'll be a lot of cuts" if his initiative fails.

"Cuts are never nice, because government does a lot of good things. But we'll have the tax measure proposal, we'll have some cuts, and then we'll have some trigger cuts in the event that the tax measure does not succeed," he said.

The release of the budget for the coming year comes as California enacts $1 billion in so-called trigger cuts across a wide array of state programs, including higher education, busing for K-12 students and services for the disabled. Those midyear cuts were necessary because tax revenue was coming in much lower than Brown and Democratic lawmakers had anticipated when they passed the current budget last summer.

The governor said he is willing to call for more automatic cuts if revenue misses the mark again in the current year.

But any cuts the state will make are likely to be felt more deeply than in years past. Since the recession began in 2007, California has seen tax revenue drop $17 billion, necessitating continued cutbacks to nearly all state services.

If voters approve his ballot proposal for higher taxes, Brown will address the $9.2 billion deficit in the coming fiscal year with a near equal balance of spending cuts and revenue increases. If they do not, the state would make $4.8 billion in additional cuts to the K-12 system, $200 million each to the University of California and California State University systems, $125 million to courts and $15 million to state forest fire protection.

Even before voters weigh in on the tax initiative, Brown's budget includes $4.2 billion in cuts to the state's welfare-to-work program, Medi-Cal and child care services. He said the cuts to social service programs mean recipients will have the same amount of money in real terms as they did in the 1980s.

"Were making some very painful reductions," Brown said during the Thursday news conference. "This is not nice stuff."

Additionally, about 70 of California's 278 state parks are scheduled to close starting July 1.

The education cuts to be enacted if voters fail to pass the tax increases would undermine Brown's plans to fully fund public schools and make systematic education reforms.

Brown told reporters last week that he wanted to protect school funding as much as possible and that schools could expect to receive even more money than last year, after several successive years of deep cuts.

In an interview with The Associated Press last week, Brown said he also planned to include some reform proposals to streamline the complicated way the state funds education programs, although he declined to go into detail. He said he would propose consolidating some of the dozens of so-called categorical funding programs that force districts to use money for specific programs.

"But I predict that schools will enjoy a rising level of funding over the next three years," he said.

When asked how he planned to achieve that, he said, "I think the economy and Proposition 98 will make it happen," referring to California's voter-approved minimum funding guarantee for K-12 schools.

Despite the threat of deeper spending cuts unless voters approve tax increases, Brown said his budget proposal also includes "some bold moves."

It would provide seed funding for the much-criticized $98 billion high-speed rail line, statewide water projects, greenhouse gas reductions and clean-energy initiatives. The Democratic governor said supporting such efforts was crucial to maintain California's history of innovation.

"This is a strong, confident investment in the future of California," he said. "This is a state that's dynamic, it's creative, and it's prosperous."

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COMMITTEE
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The committee, which formed over winter break, faces a large task: Filling in the details of a policy direction given by the Board of Education in November that fundamentally alters the way schools pay for programs and extras in order to increase parity between schools.

That policy, widely known as districtwide fundraising, involves taking fundraising for programs and staff out of the hands of parent groups and placing it under the purview of the Santa Monica-Malibu Education Foundation, a nonprofit group.

Although the board passed it in concept, and attached an ambitious timeline of full implementation for elementary schools by the 2013-14 school year, many of the "how" details have yet to be fleshed out.

That was left to Lyon and her committee, which includes parents and interest groups with very different opinions on how this should all shake out.

A big piece of the puzzle will be defining a "premium program."

The phrase was widely used during the three meetings on districtwide fundraising, and largely taken to mean a menu of class options that different school sites could choose from to enrich their academics in unique ways, avoiding a "lock step" approach.

What it means, and what amount of money it will take to pay for it, is at the heart of the committee's work, Lyon said.

The first step in that is identifying what each school already has. With widely divergent levels of additional fundraising by PTAs, some schools can afford to spend an additional $2,100 per student while others can spend only $65.

"A big piece will be principals and Ed Services doing a comprehensive analysis of what we do have at each school, not core instructional programs, but programs supported by PTAs and categorical funding," Lyon said.

Categorical funding is money from the state and federal government that targets schools with high populations of low-income students in order to raise their academic achievement.

Once the slate of programming at each school has been identified, the discussion with parents on what needs to stay at each school, and how much money it will take to keep programs there, will begin.

That leads to the critical step of ensuring that the Education Foundation is capable of raising that much money.

In previous years, the foundation brought in $400,000 on average to pay for districtwide programming. In 2010, the board gave it sole control over the Save Our Schools campaign, which garnered $1.6 million in only 60 days.

The committee will be entrusted with drafting a contract between the district and the Education Foundation spelling out the responsibilities of each.

One point, brought up by several parents in public meetings, was bringing in a director of development to oversee fundraising efforts at the foundation.

The Education Foundation will have until 2013 to prove that it can raise the money needed to support the schools. In the meantime, PTAs will continue fundraising as usual.

To accomplish the work, the committee will be extremely dependent on sub-committees, with the larger group meeting only once a month to begin, Lyon said.

"It's an unwieldy group to move forward," she said. "We want to use the big group for delving into matter and choosing the right issues. The subcommittees can then dig a little deeper."

Seth Jacobson, a committee member from Malibu and critic of districtwide fundraising, is optimistic that the system described will force the large group to some consensus, but felt the timeline wasn't realistic.

"That's very fast, and there's a lot of work to be done," Jacobson said.

Jacobson chairs the Shark Fund, a booster club for Malibu High School, and is also a member of the newly formed Advocates for Malibu Public Schools, or AMPS.

Like many Malibu residents, and Santa Monica residents whose children attend wealthier schools on the northern end of town, Jacobson hopes to create a policy that will maintain existing programs at wealthier schools in a "raise all boats" spirit.

"We in Malibu are all on the same page that this has to be done in a deliberative and comprehensive way that doesn't alienate schools and doesn't pit Santa Monica against Malibu," Jacobson said. "It's all about building consensus."

That's going to mean building trust, which may have been damaged in the sometimes vitriolic series of public meetings over the issue. The same openness also forced communication between parent groups which wasn't there before, Jacobson said.

"That can't be forgotten," he said.

The first meeting will determine the different subcommittees needed and will determine a meeting schedule for the remainder of the year.

Those meetings will be open to the public, and the district is also thinking about creating a website to post agendas and any "deliverables" that may come out of the sessions in terms of papers or presentations, Lyon said.

At this point, there is no budget for the process, although that will eventually become necessary in order to pay for travel expenses for members of other education foundations to share their experiences.

The district is not considering the use of consultants, Lyon said.

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Marks was arrested at his home on Jan. 3 by investigators with the Santa Monica Police Department's Youth and Family Services Unit and was booked for allegedly committing lewd and lascivious acts with a child and unlawful sexual intercourse with a minor, said SMPD Sgt. Richard Lewis.

Bail was set at $500,000.

Lewis said Marks met the female in September of 2011 on a "mobile texting application," similar to a chat room. Marks allegedly developed an ongoing sexual relationship with the teen.

Police began investigating on Dec. 14, 2011, Lewis said.

Investigators are concerned there may be other alleged victims and are urging anyone with information to come forward. Investigators can be reached at (310) 458-8495.

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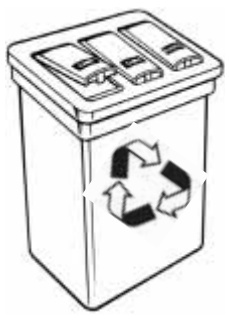

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CRIME WATCH
BY DAILY PRESS STAFF



Man hospitalized after New Year's beating

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SUNDAY, JAN. 1, AT 12:04 A.M.,
Santa Monica police officers responded to the 200 block of Broadway – Copa de Oro – regarding a large fight taking place outside the bar. When officers arrived, they found a man on the ground and bleeding from a head wound. Witnesses directed officers to the suspect, who was detained on the 1400 block of Ocean Avenue. During their investigation, officers learned that the suspect and the alleged victim had been involved in an argument inside the bar and were ejected by management. The argument continued outside, at which time the suspect hit the victim several times in the face and head and then fled, police said. The victim was transported to a local hospital for treatment. The suspect was placed under arrest for assault with a deadly weapon and a parole violation. He was identified as Adrian Hubbard, 24, of Camarillo, Calif. No bail was set.

MONDAY, JAN. 2, AT 2:30 P.M.,
Officers were on routine patrol on the 600 block of Santa Monica Boulevard when they saw a man smoking on the grounds of the Main Library, a violation of the Municipal Code. Officers made contact with the man, at which time he allegedly told them that he did not any have identification on him and that he was on parole for a weapons violation. Officers asked the man if he had anything illegal on him, and he told them that he had a glass pipe used to smoke methamphetamine. Officers searched the suspect and recovered the pipe in his jacket pocket. Police placed the suspect under arrest for possession of drug paraphernalia and for smoking on library property. He was identified as Mark Anthony Shakar, 39, transient. His bail was set at $500.

MONDAY, JAN. 2, AT 7:48 P.M.,
Officers responded to the 300 block of Colorado Avenue – Bloomingdale's – regarding a report of a suspected shoplifter being chased by store security northbound on Fourth Street. Officers arrived in the area and located the suspect on the 1400 block of Fourth Street and detained him without incident. During their investigation, officers learned that the suspect selected two coats from the store and was observed using a tool to remove the security sensors. When he failed to remove one of the sensors, he allegedly dropped a black coat and walked out of the store with another one hidden inside a shopping bag. He did not offer any payment for the coat, police said. He was placed under arrest for petty theft and was identified as Levell Harris, 21, a transient. His bail was set at $1,000.

SATURDAY, DEC. 31, AT 7:35 P.M.,
Officers were on routine patrol in the area of 21st Street and Delaware Avenue when they saw a Honda Accord parked in a red zone. Officers made contact with the driver regarding the violation. During their conversation, officers said they recognized one of the passengers from a prior arrest and knew he was on probation for narcotics-related offenses. Officers conducted a search of the suspect and recovered methamphetamine and a hypodermic needle, police said. Additional paraphernalia was found underneath the seat where the suspect was sitting. The driver consented to a search, at which time he was found to be in possession of both methamphetamine and Xanax, police said. A glass smoking pipe was also located inside the car. Both were placed under arrest and booked for possession of a controlled substance. They were identified as Naeem Yazid Clark, 27, of Los Angeles, and Jeremiah Locke, 31, of Los Angeles. Clark was also booked for possession of a controlled substance without a prescription and possession of drug paraphernalia. His bail was set at $10,000. Locke was also booked for possession of marijuana, a hypodermic needle and violation of probation. No bail was set.

FRIDAY, DEC. 30, AT 4:40 P.M.,
Officers responded to the 300 block of Colorado Avenue – Sears – regarding a suspected shoplifter. When officers arrived, they detained the suspect as he exited the store. During a search, officers said they recovered several items belonging to Sears. Officers spoke with security, who said they followed the suspect and watched as he used box cutters to open packaging before taking the merchandise. He then exited the store without paying. The suspect was arrested for petty theft. He was identified as Jose Hernandez Garcia, 29, of Los Angeles. His bail was set at $1,000.

THURSDAY, DEC. 29, AT 9:19 P.M.,
Officers responded to the 2900 block of Main Street – Coffee Bean & Tea Leaf – regarding a report of an assault that had just occurred. When officers arrived, they made contact with a minor and their parent, who said that the suspect walked into the coffee shop and threw a quarter at the minor, striking them in the hand. The suspect then allegedly spit on the minor and threw a chair in the dining area before leaving on foot. Officers located the suspect nearby. He initially refused to cooperate with officers and had to be taken to the ground and handcuffed. The suspect was positively identified by the victim and transported to jail, where he was booked for battery and obstructing. He was identified as Hiyabu Gebremedh Hiyabu, 54, a transient. His bail was set at $20,000.

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classroom, really it's a win-win for everyone," said Jim Harris, deputy director for the Santa Monica Pier Restoration Corporation and a member of the Pier Curriculum Champions Committee.

The committee includes representatives from the pier, Heal the Bay, educators and other community members. The goal is to make the pier more school-friendly, with an online curriculum designed for all levels, from Pre-K through 12th grade.

The idea for a pier curriculum was originally designed to be part of the pier's centennial celebration in 2009.

"Several members of the Pier Restoration Corporation said … they really wanted to connect kids to the celebration of the centennial, so they would develop an appreciation for the importance of historical preservation," said Rebecca Sprigg, a curriculum consultant for the project and director of the CREST After School Program.

The committee applied for and received a $50,000 grant from Sempra Energy to create the curriculum. Working with teachers from Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District and other educators, Sprigg and the other committee members compiled lessons to follow California educational standards.

Lessons include everything from learning about unhealthy fast food at the pier for youngsters to calculating the potential energy of the West Coaster for high school students.

"We wanted [people] to realize the rich history and amazing resources for teaching that the pier can offer," said Tara Trieber, education director for Heal the Bay and fellow committee member. "It can engage students in a really visceral, hands-on, in-your-face way."

While the rest of the committee's work for the centennial came and went, the curriculum is one piece that will live on, said Jeff Klocke, director of marketing for Pacific Park.

"We pushed hard so that this could live past the Centennial," Klocke said. "We're most proud of that fact."

Local teachers are already taking advantage of the resource, and the pier hopes to attract more through greater publicity about the curriculum.

Students from Santa Monica High School, the Marina del Rey Middle School Marine Science Academy, the Carlthorp School and an east coast educational tour group called Smithsonian Student Travel have taken advantage of the program, said Sarah McCann, marketing sales manager with Pacific Park.

Samohi students got to experience the educational side of the park first through the Connect 4 Success program, a seven-week course that helps prepare graduated eighth graders for their first year of high school.

Approximately 120 "Connecters" have used a portion of the teaching tool over the last three years that both the program and the curriculum have been available, said Rosa Serratore, coordinator for secondary curriculum at the district.

While it's nice for local schools to visit the pier, the staff hopes to attract groups from further away. They set the stage by creating the documents and posting them online for the world to see.

Now it's just a matter of getting the word out, McCann said.

"It's quite shocking that teachers were uneducated about the opportunities at the pier to learn hands on," McCann said.

While the curriculum was released in September 2009, the committee is still working to get teachers onboard. The curriculum was distributed to more than 500 teachers in SMMUSD and other local districts that year, Sprigg said.

"Unless you're constantly promoting it, it kind of gets [put on] the back burner," Sprigg said. "We know it's a great educational resource, but the teachers don't know that."

The committee also hosts "teacher familiarization nights," to invite teachers to come learn about the curriculum and tour the pier. With three "fam nights" so far, Sprigg estimated that 90-100 teachers had come out to learn about the pier.

The upshot to the pier, in the eyes of Pacific Park's staff, is that it can cost as much or as little as a school can afford, from $2 to $20 per student plus the cost of transportation.

"It's nice to have a local option that's inexpensive, easy to get to and convenient," Serratore said.

The curriculum can be found at www.santamonicapier.org/curriculum.

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HBO
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told an investors conference that HBO's online viewing service, HBO GO, was "the competitor we fear the most." He noted that consumers with good incomes can afford to both services, but when money is tight they may be forced to choose just one.

Time Warner CEO Jeff Bewkes has belittled Netflix, telling The New York Times just over a year ago that it was like "the Albanian army going to take over the world."

HBO has consistently refused to license its hit shows to Netflix's online streaming service. The decision to also halt bulk disc sales to Netflix is intended to encourage those who want to watch HBO's shows to subscribe to HBO.

"We believe in exclusivity," HBO spokesman Jeff Cusson said.

Netflix offers online streaming of movies and TV shows for as little as $8 a month, but some content providers such as Sony Corp. have pulled movies for fear of damaging their relationships with traditional TV distributors, who offer packages of channels for $100 a month or more.

The Starz pay TV channel, which carries movies from Sony and The Walt Disney Co., has said it will pull its movies from Netflix's streaming plan in March. That move is the result of a fee dispute between the companies.

Netflix had about 23 million streaming customers as of September, while HBO has around 29 million pay TV customers.



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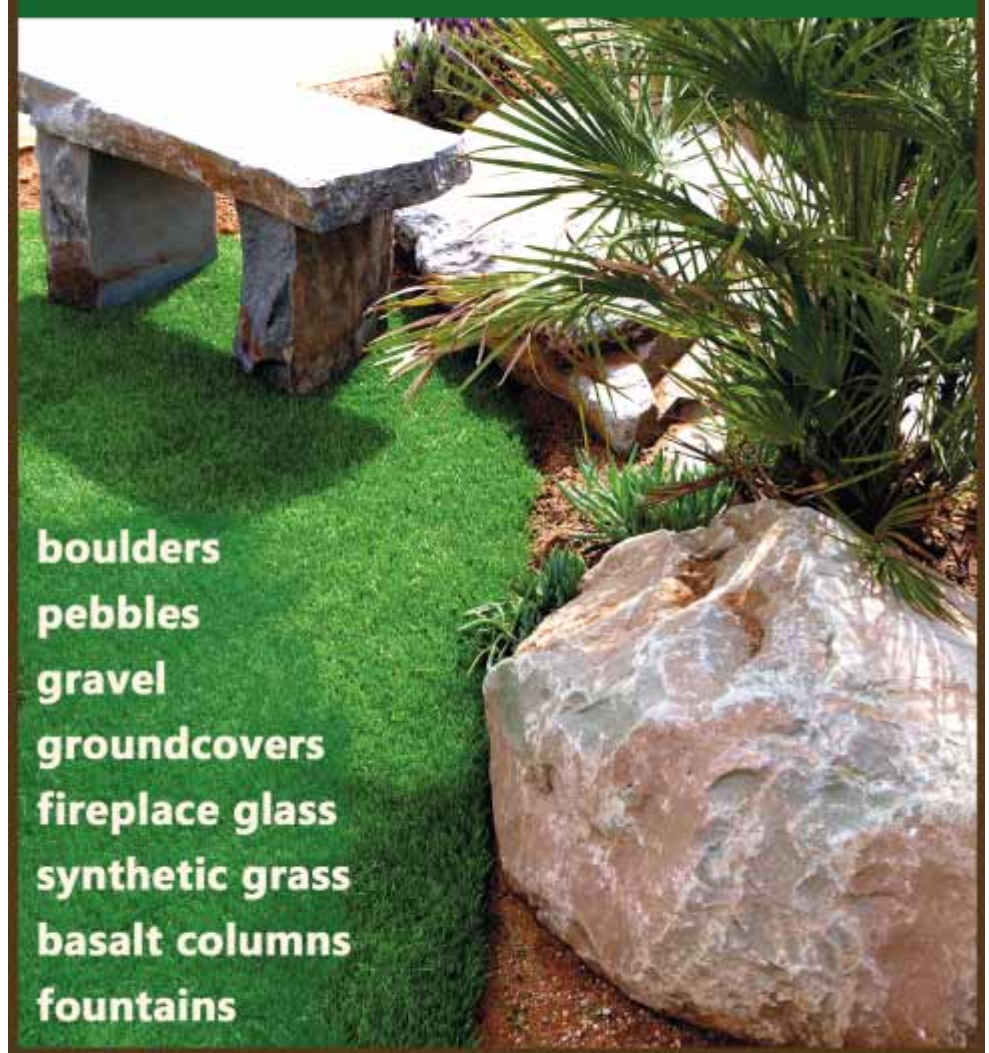

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Obama launches reshaping, shrinking of US military

BY ROBERT BURNS
AP National Security Writer

WASHINGTON Looking beyond the wars he inherited, President Barack Obama on Thursday launched a reshaping and shrinking of the military. He vowed to preserve U.S. pre-eminence even as the Army and Marine Corps shed troops and the administration considers reducing its arsenal of nuclear weapons.

The changes won't come without risk, Defense Secretary Leon Panetta said. But he called it acceptable and, because of budget restraints, inevitable.

In a presentation at the Pentagon, Obama said the U.S. is "turning a page" after having killed Osama bin Laden, withdrawn troops from Iraq and begun to wind down the war in Afghanistan. He outlined a vision for the future that some Republican lawmakers quickly dubbed wrong-headed.

"Our military will be leaner, but the world must know the United States is going to maintain our military superiority," Obama said with Panetta and the Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman, Gen. Martin Dempsey, at his side.

In a presidential election year the strategy gives Obama a rhetorical tool to defend his Pentagon budget-cutting choices. Republican contenders for the White House already have attacked him on national security issues including missile defense, Iran and planned reductions in ground forces.

Obama unveiled the results of an eight-month defense strategy review that is intended to guide decisions on cutting hundreds of billions from planned Pentagon spending over the coming decade. The eight-page document contained no details about how broad concepts for reshaping the military — such as focusing more on Asia and less on Europe — will translate into troop or weapons cuts.

Those details will be included in the 2013 defense budget to be submitted to Congress next month.

In about every major war or defense speech Obama hits themes intended to resonate with American voters — mainly, that the United States is turning a page from two wars, and that any nation-building will focus on improving the United States, not strategic allies abroad.

The economy is more likely to determine Obama's re-election fate than national security. To keep his promises to shrink the deficit and to prove he is serious about fiscal management to voters wary of enormous government spending, Obama must show the oft-protected Pentagon is not exempt.

The political danger, though, is that his opponents will use any slashing of spending to paint the president as weak on security.

Both Panetta and Dempsey said they anticipate heavy criticism of their new strategy, which was begun last spring by then-Defense Secretary Robert Gates after Obama called for defense spending cuts. The Pentagon now faces at least $487 billion in cuts in planned defense spending over 10 years.

The criticism from Republicans came quickly.

Rep. Howard "Buck" McKeon, R-Calif., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, issued a statement saying, "This is a lead-from-behind strategy for a left-behind America." He called it a "retreat from the world in the guise of a new strategy."

Panetta said that smaller military budgets will mean some trade-offs and that the U.S. will take on "some level of additional but acceptable risk." But in a changing world the Pentagon would have been forced to make a strategy shift anyway, he said. The money crisis merely forced the government's hand.

Obama wants the new strategy to represent a pivotal point in his stewardship of defense policy, which has been burdened by two expensive wars begun under President George W. Bush. The drag those conflicts placed on military resources has deferred other priorities.

Obama said his administration would not repeat the mistakes made after World War II and Vietnam when defense reductions left the military ill-prepared.

"As commander in chief, I will not let that happen again," he said. "Not on my watch."

Obama's involvement in the defense review and his decision to personally announce it at the Pentagon underscore that he is not just a commander in chief coping with a slimmer military in debt-ridden times. He is also an incumbent president seeking a second term and wanting to show who's in charge.

Dempsey praised the military strategy and the work of crafting it, calling it inclusive and comprehensive.

"It's not perfect," the general said. "There will be people who think it goes too far. Others will say it doesn't go nearly far enough. That probably makes it about right. It gives us what we need."

Obama said the military will be reshaped between now and 2020 with an emphasis on countering terrorism, maintaining a nuclear deterrent, protecting the U.S. homeland and "deterring and defeating aggression by any potential adversary."

Those are not new military missions, and Obama announced no new capabilities or defense initiatives. He described a U.S. force that will retain much of its recent focus, with the exception of fighting a large-scale, prolonged conflict like the recently ended Iraq mission or the ongoing war in Afghanistan.

"U.S. forces will no longer be sized to conduct large-scale, prolonged stability operations," the strategy document said, referring to Iraq and Afghanistan.

Left unsaid: The military was not sized for those unexpectedly long wars when they began. The Army had to be expanded by tens of thousands of soldiers and the Marine Corps also grew. The military at the time of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks was being shaped in somewhat the same form as Obama's vision for 2020: agile, flexible, reliant on high-tech weaponry and dependent on allies.

The new strategy moves the U.S. further from its long-standing goal of being able to successfully fight two major regional wars at the same time.

It said the U.S. will maintain a robust nuclear arsenal but hinted at reductions.

"It is possible that our deterrence goals can be achieved with a smaller nuclear force, which would reduce the number of nuclear weapons in our inventory as well as their role in U.S. national security strategy," the strategy said.

The new strategy strongly suggests a reduced U.S. military presence in Europe, notwithstanding a continuing close relationship with NATO, and says Asia will be a bigger priority. It also emphasizes improving U.S. capabilities in the areas of cyberwarfare, missile defense, intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance.

NATO Secretary-General Anders Fogh Rasmussen praised the U.S. strategy, calling it consistent with the alliance's vision for collective defense.

New year starts with hopeful outlook on hiring

BY CHRISTOPHER S. RUGABER
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON The job market is looking a little brighter at the start of the new year.

Weekly unemployment benefit applications have fallen to levels last seen more than three years ago. Holiday sales were solid. Service companies grew a little faster in December. And many small businesses say they plan to add jobs over the next three months.

The mix of private and government data released Thursday sketched a picture of an economy that is slowly strengthening, stoking optimism one day ahead of the government's important read on December job growth.

"Businesses have increased hiring to meet the underlying pick-up in (consumer) demand," said Neil Dutta, an economist at Bank of America Merrill Lynch.

The encouraging reports on the U.S. economy gave Wall Street a late-day lift, offsetting renewed concerns over Europe's debt crisis. The Dow Jones industrial average, which had fallen by as much as 134 points at one point in the day, closed down just 3 points. Broader indexes posted modest gains.

Weekly applications for unemployment benefits dropped to a seasonally adjusted 372,000 last week, the Labor Department said Thursday. That's 11 percent lower than the same time last year.

Almost the entire descent occurred this fall. Applications had fluctuated sharply over the first nine months of 2011, falling as low as 375,000 and rising as high as 478,000. By early September, they were at 432,000 — only 5,000 below where they began the year.

Since then, applications have declined steadily. That has pushed the four-week average, which smooths fluctuations, to 373,250 — the lowest level since June 2008.

When applications drop below 375,000 — consistently — they generally signal that hiring is strong enough to reduce the unemployment rate.

U.S. service firms, which employ roughly 90 percent of the work force, grew a little faster in December, according to the Institute for Supply Management.

The trade group of purchasing managers said its index of non-manufacturing activity rose to 52.6. That's slightly above November's reading of 52 — the lowest in nearly two years — but well below last year's high of 59.7 recorded in February.

Any reading above 50 indicates expansion.

An increase in new orders and stronger imports drove last month's modest expansion. But a gauge of hiring showed many service firms were hesitant to add workers.

Retailers, meanwhile, reported solid but not spectacular sales gains last month. And much of the increase stemmed from heavy discounting that will likely cut into profits.

Sales rose 3.5 percent in December for a group of 25 retail chains tracked by the International Council of Shopping Centers. Holiday sales, which cover the last two months of the year, rose 3.3 percent, a decent rise but less than last year's gain.

Small businesses remain encouraged about their plans to hire over the next three months. The National Federation of Independent Business says the proportion of those firms that expect to add workers is slightly off from the three-year high hit last month.

Economists are predicting that overall hiring increased in December and will strengthen this year.

John Ryding, an economist at RDQ Economics, forecasts that employers added 180,000 jobs last month, a big jump from November's 120,000 net jobs.

Economists surveyed by the Associated Press project that the economy will generate an average of 175,000 jobs per month this year. That would be a step up from average monthly gains of 130,000 last year and 78,000 in 2010.

In November, the unemployment rate fell to 8.6 percent from 9 percent. Still, about half that decline occurred because many of the unemployed gave up looking for work. When people stop looking for a job, they're no longer counted as unemployed.

The pickup in hiring reflects some modest improvement in the economy. Growth will likely top 3 percent at an annual rate in the final three months of this year, economists expect. That would be a sharp improvement over the 1.8 percent growth in the July-September quarter.

Even so, many economists forecast that growth could slow to roughly 2 percent this year. Europe is almost certain to fall into recession because of its financial troubles. And without more jobs and higher incomes, consumers may have to cut back on spending. That could drag on growth in 2012.



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SURF REPORT

Surf Conditions **Water Temp:** 61°

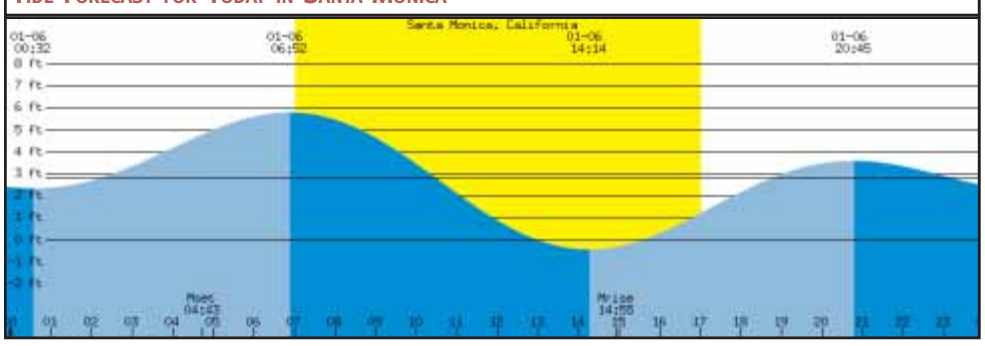
Swell Forecast

NW swell come ashore, hitting SB/VC early in the day, and finally SD mid to late morning. Size should run head high at most west facing breaks with pluses at standouts going about 2' overhead.

Long Range Synopsis

NW is expected to back off a bit, more along the lines of chest to at times head high for west facing breaks.

Tide Forecast for Today in Santa Monica



BEACH REPORT CARD

NORTH LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Grades for this report are based on monitoring data from the previous 30 days up to the ending date of **December 21, 2011**

HEAL THE BAY - 1444 9th Street, Santa Monica, CA 90401 - www.healthebay.org - brc@healthebay.org - 800 HEAL BAY

QUICK STATS (for the last 30 days)

- Number of sewage spills -- 0
- Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill -- 0
- Number of wet days -- 6
- Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 25 / 10
- Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 0 / 0

The Beach Report Card is made possible by: The Diller – von Furstenberg Family Foundation, Grousbeck Family Foundation, simplehuman, LAcarGUY, SMA

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

LOCATION	DRY	WET
Leo Carrillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth.	A	B
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth.	D	A
El Pescador State Beach, between Lechasa and Las Alisos creeks.	ns	ns
Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach.	A+	A+
Broad Beach at Troncas Creek mouth.	B	B
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth.	A+	D
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private).	A+	A+
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth.	B	F
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	D	F
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	F
Solstice Canyon at Don Blocker County Beach.	F	A+
Puerco State Beach at creek mouth.	A+	D
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerco Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd..	A+	F
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fences.	A	A+
Surfrider Beach (breach location)- daily.	F	F
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	A+	F
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	A+	F
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero).	A+	D
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs.	A+	A+
Pena Creek at Las Tunas County Beach.	A+	A+
Tuna Canyon.	A+	ns
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth.	C	C
Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A+	F
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	B	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at 17200 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain).	A+	A

LOCATION	DRY	WET
Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence.	A+	F
Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain.	F	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain.	A+	F
Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chautauqua).	A	B
Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain.	A+	F
Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain.	A	F
Santa Monica Municipal Pier.	D	B
Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kenter storm drain.	F	F
Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restrooms).	A	B
Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain.	A	B
Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain.	A	F
Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain.	A+	A
Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain.	A	A
Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south.	A+	A+
Venice Beach- projection of Topsail St.	A+	B
Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach- lifeguard tower.	A	B
Dockweiler State Beach at Ballona Creek mouth.	F	F
Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain.	A+	A+
North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach.	A+	B
Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of D&W jetty).	B	A
Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain.	A+	B
Dockweiler Beach- opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant.	A+	F
Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain.	A+	F

LEGEND

DRY -- each location is graded on an A – F scale based on bacterial pollution levels present in the surf zone
WET -- grades for days of recorded rainfall and the following 3 days
ns -- no sample taken

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MLB

Pujols: $240 million and 4 season tickets

BY RONALD BLUM
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK Guess $240 million wasn't quite enough for Albert Pujols. In addition to his salary, the Los Angeles Angels are giving the slugger four season tickets to home games over the next decade.

He and the Angels still need to work out the location of the seats, which are his to enjoy for the duration of his contract. After that, if he still wants them, he has to pay.

Those details were contained in the terms of his deal that was filed Thursday with Major League Baseball and the players' association.

Other perks include:

• hotel suite on road trips.

• luxury suite at the ballpark for the Pujols Foundation, his charitable group, for 10 home games a year.

• right to buy a luxury suite between first base and third base for all home games.

The deal was so complicated it includes three separate agreements: His playing contract, a marketing deal and an agreement to enter a 10-year, personal-services agreement following the playing contract's expiration or Pujols' retirement, whichever is later. That will pay $1 million annually, but because it is contingent on Pujols actually working for the team, it is not considered guaranteed money for the purposes of baseball's luxury tax.

High-payroll teams such as the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox are likely to examine that structure closely and may emulate it in future agreements.

There also is a marketing agreement that will pay Pujols for milestone accomplishments. The player will receive $3 million for 3,000 hits and $7 million for a record 763rd home run. He currently has 2,073 hits and 445 home runs.

Including all three agreements, Pujols could make up to $268.75 million over 20 years. That includes $875,000 in possible award bonuses each year for accomplishments such as Most Valuable Player, World Series and league championship series MVP, Gold Glove and Silver Slugger, and making the All-Star team.

Like C.J. Wilson's $77.5 million, five-year contract, which also was agreed to Dec. 8, Pujols' deal is heavily backloaded. His 2012 salary will be $12 million, down from the $16 million he made last year in the option year of his contract with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Pujols salary increases to $16 million in 2013 and $23 million in 2014, then rises $1 million annually until he makes $30 million in 2021, when he will be 41.

It is only the third $200 million contract in baseball history, behind Alex Rodriguez's $252 million deal with Texas after the 2000 season and A-Rod's $275 million agreement with the Yankees after the 2007 season.

Pujols' average salary matches that of Philadelphia pitcher Cliff Lee for third highest among current players behind Rodriguez and Phillies first baseman Ryan Howard ($25 million).

MLB

Dodgers re-sign reliever Mike MacDougal

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES The Los Angeles Dodgers have re-signed reliever Mike MacDougal to a $1 million, one-year contract with a club option for 2013.

The 34-year-old right-hander had a 2.05 ERA with a 3-1 record and one save in his first year with the Dodgers last season. He was second on the team with 57.0 innings pitched while making a career-high 69 appearances.

He limited opposing hitters to a .157 batting average and allowed 17 of his team-high 51 inherited runners to score. MacDougal had two streaks of 11 consecutive scoreless innings last season.

He is 18-23 with 71 saves and a 3.94 ERA in 11 major-league seasons with Kansas City, the Chicago White Sox, Washington, St. Louis and the Dodgers. MacDougal was an All-Star in 2003 with the Royals, when he had 27 saves as a rookie.

MacDougal gets a salary of $650,000 for 2012. The 2013 option is for $2.35 million, or a $350,000 buyout.

City of Santa Monica

NOTICE INVING APPLICATIONS
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Exposition Bikeway Advisory Committee

Two appointments available
Applicants must reside in Santa Monica
Applications due by 4:00 p.m., January 20, 2012
Appointment to be made by city Council February 2012

The City of Santa Monica is seeking two (2) qualified individuals to serve as community representatives to the Expo Metro Line Construction Authority's Bicycle Advisory Committee (BAC). The BAC is made up of community representatives and stakeholders from along the Expo Corridor, and will provide input on the Phase 2 Expo Bikeway Project from Culver City to Santa Monica. The position of Community Representative to the BAC is a voluntary unpaid appointment. BAC representatives are not required to have any technical background to serve on the Committee, although demonstrated expertise and experience in one or more of the following areas is desirable:

Transportation and multi-modal planning and design, including bicycle and pedestrian access;
Principles of bicycle facility design, including regional and commuter facilities;
Participation in or knowledge of the City of Santa Monica's Bicycle Action Plan;
Experience in consensus-building and identifying feasible solutions for public projects.

Applicants with the most relevant experience and expertise will be invited to a phone or in-person interview. You may be asked to provide proof of Santa Monica residency. A recommendation will be made to City Council in February 2012 for final nomination to the BAC. If interested, please visit www.smgov.net/planning/whats-new for more information.

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MOVIE TIMES

Aero Theatre
1328 Montana Ave.
(310) 260-1528

Pat Garrett And Billy The Kid
7:30pm
Discussion following with director Sam Peckinpah's biographer and documentarian Nick Redman, Peckinpah's assistant Katy Haber, editor Garth Craven, and actor Charles Martin Smith ("Bowdre" in PAT GARRETT).

AMC Loews Broadway 4
1441 Third Street Promenade
(888) 262-4386

New Year's Eve (PG-13) 1hr 57min
11:20am, 2:05pm, 7:20pm

Darkest Hour (PG-13) 1hr 29min
4:50pm, 10:10pm

Young Adult (R) 1hr 34min
11:30am, 1:55pm, 4:30pm, 7:00pm, 9:30pm

Girl With the Dragon Tattoo (R) 2hrs 40min
11:15am, 2:40pm, 6:10pm, 9:50pm

My Week with Marilyn (R) 1hr 36min
11:50am, 2:25pm, 5:00pm, 7:30pm, 10:00pm

AMC 7 Santa Monica
1310 Third St.
(310) 451-9440

Mission: Impossible - Ghost Protocol (PG-13) 2hrs 12min
10:30am, 1:30pm, 4:35pm, 6:45pm, 7:45pm, 9:55pm, 11:05pm

Alvin and the Chipmunks: Chipwrecked (G) 1hr 27min
10:25am, 1:55pm, 4:20pm, 6:40pm, 8:55pm, 11:15pm

War Horse (PG-13) 2hrs 26min
10:40am, 12:05pm, 12:50pm, 3:25pm, 4:10pm, 7:30pm, 10:45pm

We Bought a Zoo (PG) 2hrs 04min
10:20am, 1:10pm, 4:05pm, 7:20pm, 10:15pm

Sherlock Holmes: A Game of Shadows (PG-13) 2hrs 08min
11:00am, 2:00pm, 5:00pm, 8:00pm, 11:10pm

Girl With the Dragon Tattoo (R) 2hrs 40min
11:50am, 3:40pm, 7:10pm, 10:55pm

Laemmle's Monica Fourplex
1332 Second St.
(310) 478-3836

Descendants (R) 1hr 55min
1:20pm, 4:10pm, 7:00pm, 9:45pm

Artist (PG-13) 1hr 40min
1:30pm, 4:20pm, 7:10pm, 9:55pm

Dangerous Method (R) 1hr 39min
1:50pm, 4:30pm, 7:20pm, 9:50pm

Shame (NC-17) 1hr 39min
1:40pm, 4:40pm, 7:30pm, 10:10pm

AMC Criterion 6
1313 Third St.
(310) 395-1599

Adventures of Tintin (PG) 1hr 41min
2:30pm, 5:20pm

Mission: Impossible - Ghost Protocol (PG-13) 2hrs 12min
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Hugo 3D (PG) 2hrs 07min
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Adventures of Tintin 3D (PG) 1hr 41min
11:45am, 8:10pm, 11:05pm

Devil Inside () 1hr 27min
11:00am, 1:10pm, 3:20pm, 5:30pm, 8:20pm, 10:40pm

Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy (R) 2hrs 07min
10:40am, 1:40pm, 4:40pm, 7:45pm, 10:50pm

Carnage (R) 1hr 19min
11:00am, 1:15pm, 3:30pm, 5:40pm, 7:55pm, 10:15pm

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Treat yourself, Taurus

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ You have the possibility of a new beginning. Be willing to express your vulnerability. Make a point of getting together with more open people. The smart and self-disciplined Ram will cut his or her defensiveness, which could manifest itself as aggression. Tonight: Hang out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ Note how much you need to do to make a difference with a key person. Avoid competition, like keeping up with the Joneses. Think carefully about what is happening and why you might be triggering. Tonight: Treat yourself well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Open up to new possibilities. You see what many people cannot. Be affectionate with a friend or loved one. Open up to a family member or roommate. You know what works for you. Investigate a new opportunity without feeling insecure. Tonight: Use care with a volatile friend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ Feeling a little out of sorts isn't that surprising. Instead of taking care of your immediate universe, try taking care of yourself. Remember, if you aren't OK, neither is anyone else. Be secure and listen to what is being shared. Tonight: Take a deep breath.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★★ Conversation is important, as is authenticity. Bring those skills into a meeting. Someone might be a little too direct in the way he or she tells you he or she is not interested in your ideas. At least you know where this person stands. Tonight: Enjoy the evening with friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★ You might want to attempt to deal with a situation but could come off as hostile and difficult. Step back rather than step in. Explore other ways to handle what you deem to be difficult. Try to walk in another's shoes. Tonight: Don't push.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Rather than be driven by your emotions, consciously make an effort to detach. Use your mind as well. Pretend you are the other person. You might want to gain a fuller perspective. Tonight: Opt for a different activity for a Friday night.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Dealing with quirky people easily could become a specialty, if it isn't already! You have humor and the ability to get past a problem. Emphasize in your mind how you might be different from the many people you know. Your reactions probably surprise them, too! Tonight: Be with a favorite person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Others come toward you. You are generally the one who is energized. How nice to see everyone else taking the first step. You might be touched by a friend's or loved one's effort to connect. Tonight: Though you might not make the suggestions, you do get to choose!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ Follow through on what you feel is important to handle. You could feel out of sync when dealing with others. Right now your mind resides on a more intellectual, imaginative plain. Tonight: Clear your desk, and return a last-minute call before going out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★★ Your playfulness still dominates your actions. A partner or associate isn't too pleased with his or her perspective of your mischievousness. You might be having a ball right now, but there is a tomorrow. Tonight: Be sensitive to a close friend or loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★ Tension builds internally, but a lot of it comes from your idea of what you should do. Instead, drop some of your judgments, and tension will drop to a lower key. Tonight: Some time at home.

Happy birthday

This year you grow and evolve in new ways. Others clearly are drawn to you. Open up to new possibilities. Be willing to change your life. You enjoy living much more when you renew various areas of your life. If you are single, you could be very attracted to someone, and he or she to you. On the same plane, there could be a lot of fighting. If you are attached, the two of you will tend to risk more but in different areas of your life. Respect your differences. CANCER can be challenging.

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS
The stars show the kind of day you'll have:
★★★★★ Dynamic ★★ So-So
★★★★ Positive ★ Difficult
★★★ Average



MYSTERY PHOTO

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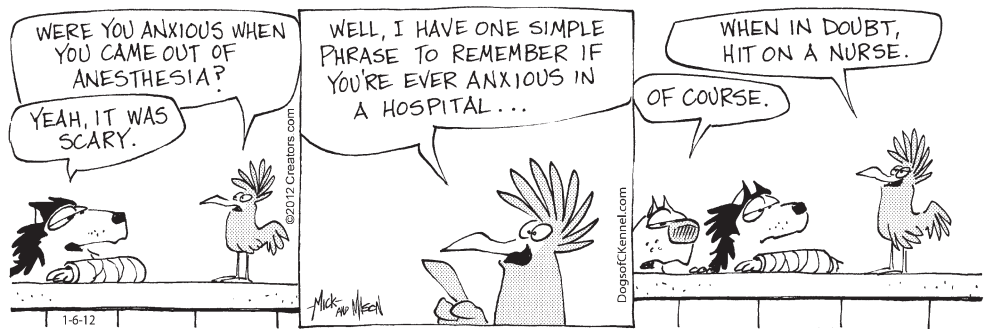

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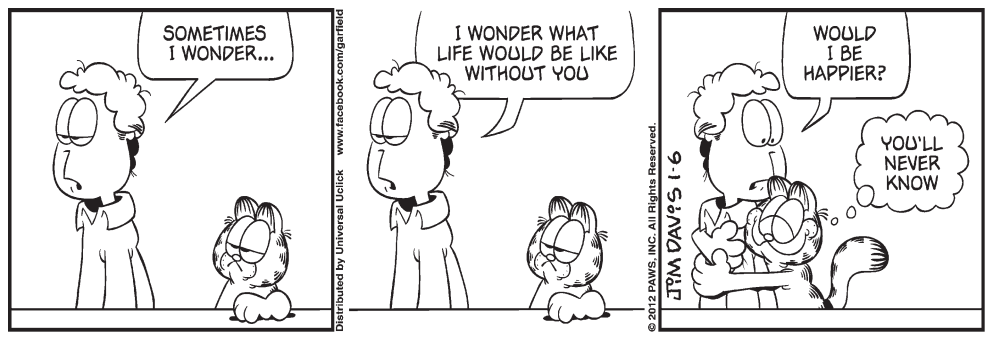

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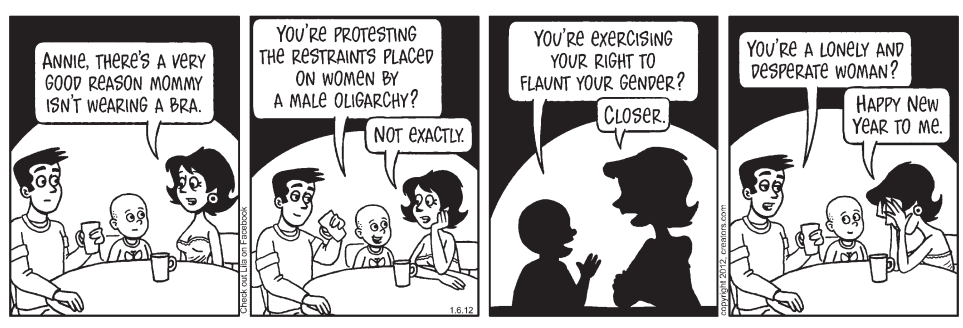

Sudoku

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle. The difficulty level ranges from ★ (easiest) to ★★★★★ (hardest).

Difficulty Level ★★★★

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GETTING STARTED

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

3	7	9	8	4	5	1	6	2
5	2	8	1	9	6	3	4	7
4	1	6	3	2	7	8	5	9
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7	6	3	4	1	8	9	2	5
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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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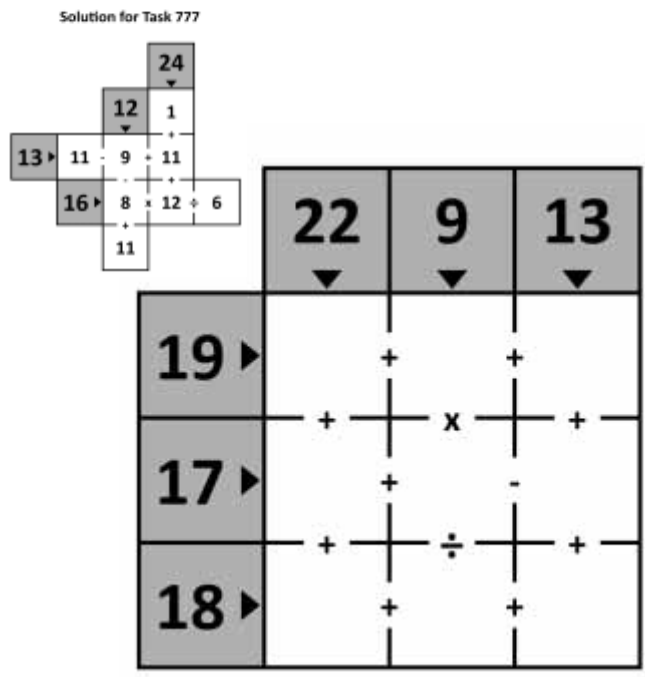

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Jennifer Petkov of Trenton, Mich., is still charming the neighbors. An October 2010 Detroit News summary of a years-long feud between Petkov and various neighbors reported that she had been mercilessly taunting the family of Kathleen Edward, then 7 and suffering from the degenerating brain disorder Huntington's disease, which had taken her mother the year before. The more Kathleen's disability showed, the greater was Petkov's Facebook-page glee. In October 2011, Petkov, after a short promise of civility, returned to mocking Kathleen and the memory of her mother, such as in recent Facebook postings: "You thought the (past) 4+ years were bad you (sic) haven't seen nothing yet!" and "Block party when that kid dies."

■ In October, Colorado state Sen. Suzanne Williams settled more-serious 2010 traffic charges by pleading no contest to a misdemeanor and paying $268 to a court in Amarillo, Texas. State troopers had accused Williams of driving with unbelted grandchildren in her SUV when it drifted across a center line and hit another vehicle, killing the driver and ejecting the kids. The Texas troopers suggested that Williams scooped up the worse-injured grandchild, returned him to the SUV and belted him into a child seat, which was especially significant because Williams had sponsored a mandatory child-safety belting law in Colorado in 2010. However, the grand jury declined to indict her, and she refused to discuss the case further.

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1921 Formation of the Iraqi Army.
1929 King Alexander of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes suspends his country's constitution (the January 6th Dictatorship).
1929 Mother Teresa arrives in Calcutta to begin her work among India's poorest and sick people.
1931 Thomas Edison submits his last patent application.

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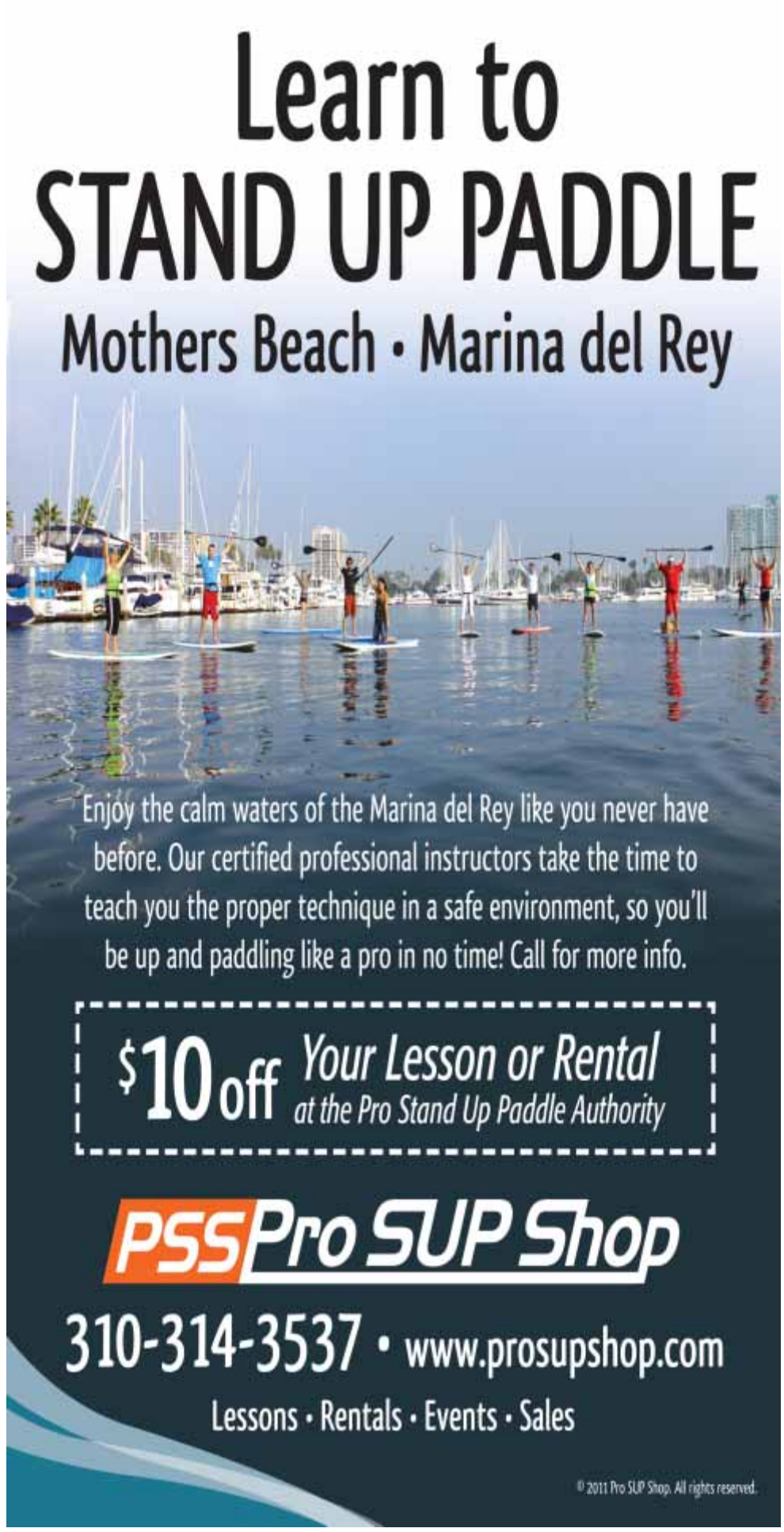

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