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Mark Gold leaving Heal the Bay for UCLA position

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

SM PIER Mark Gold announced Tuesday that he is stepping down as executive director of Santa Monica-based environmental advocacy group Heal The Bay to begin a new position at the UCLA Institute of Environment and Sustainability.

Gold will serve as the associate director and provide leadership at the institute's Coastal Center. Gold begins at UCLA on Jan. 30, and his last day at Heal the Bay is Jan. 27.

"UCLA has always been such an important part of my life, and to help build the institute into a world class institution was something that seemed exciting to me, a new set of challenges," Gold said.

He will continue teaching classes at the university, and also delve into research relating to water quality and the impacts of human development on the coast, as well as rustling up resources to build the institute.

Gold started with Heal the Bay while the organization was still in its infancy. Hired as a staff scientist in 1988, Gold was Heal the

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Daniel Archuleta *daniela@smdp.com*

ON THREE: **A crew puts the final touches Tuesday on Cirque du Soleil's big top for the troupe's upcoming 'Ovo' show.**

Cirque du Soleil raises the big top

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

SM PIER A team of over 60 men and women gathered at the Cirque du Soleil's blue and yellow striped tent Tuesday afternoon, splitting into groups of two's and three's to push over 100 steel poles into position and raise the Grand Chapiteau (big top).

Winches clicked like the shutter of a paparazzo's camera as they locked the poles into place in six stages around the circle. Their work complete without incident, the team clapped, cheered and whistled.

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Cops crack down on holiday crime

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Editor in Chief

PUBLIC SAFETY FACILITY The number of robberies, burglaries, car thefts and other Part 1 crimes reported during the holiday season dropped by 26 percent overall in Downtown and 5 percent citywide, according to statistics released Tuesday by the Santa Monica Police Department.

Officers compared crime statistics from Nov. 25 to Dec. 27, 2011 to those collected during the same time in 2010.

SMPD Chief Tim Jackman said the decrease in crime was the result of the "holiday deployment plan," which was developed by his command staff in collaboration with Downtown Santa Monica Inc., Santa Monica Place, the Santa Monica Convention & Visitors Bureau and merchants on Montana Avenue and Main Street.

Commanders used statistical analysis to develop that plan, which relied on sworn officers, civilian employees and volunteers to counter the spike in crimes typically scene in Downtown during the holidays.

"The huge success of the 2011 holiday deployment plan is due to the focused efforts and persistence of all personnel involved and our community partners," Jackman said.

Additional resources were used to increase visibility at the busiest times, Jackman said. Officers were assigned on bicycles, foot and in vehicles on the Third Street Promenade, Main Street and Montana Avenue to reduce incidents of shoplifting, auto burglary and robbery. Volunteers staffed crime prevention booths on the promenade to provide another set of eyes and ears and to act as a deterrent.

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Wednesday, Jan. 11, 2012

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2101 Ocean Park Blvd.,
1:30 p.m. — 3 p.m.
The Homeschoolers Book Share is a monthly meeting for homeschool students to band together and discuss the books they've been reading. The topic this month is historical fiction. Cost: free. For more information, call (310) 458-8681.

Criss cross
Montana Library
1704 Montana Ave.,
7 p.m. — 8:30 p.m.
Mystery Book Group will discuss Patricia Highsmith's novel "Strangers on a Train," which inspired the Alfred Hitchcock classic. The book tells the story of a wealthy tennis player, a psychopath, and a plan to "switch" murders. Cost: free. For more information, call (310) 458-8682.

Time for chess
Ocean Park Branch Library
2601 Main St., 3 p.m. — 6 p.m.
Children and adults are welcome at Youth and Family Chess, a weekly instructional class meant to help you not just learn, but appreciate the ancient game of chess. Cost: free. For more information,
call (310) 458-8683.

Thursday, Jan. 12, 2012

L.A. in pictures
Santa Monica Civic Auditorium
1855 Main St.,
11 a.m. — 7 p.m.
photo l.a. returns to the Civic Auditorium for its 21st year. Continuing the discourse on photography's place in the fine arts, the event provides dealers from around the globe a platform for the exhibition of vintage masterworks, contemporary photography, as well as video and multimedia installations. For more information, visit www.photola.com.

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(310) 260-9110, or visit www.barnesandnoble.com.

History of the city by the sea
Santa Monica History Museum
1350 Seventh St.,
12 p.m. — 8 p.m.
Come experience the remarkable chapters of Santa Monica's history in the permanent exhibit gallery. Place yourself in the front-page news of a past era, explore Santa Monica landmarks, or step into a re-created section of a Douglas C-47. Four themed exhibit rooms delve into the rich and colorful history of Santa Monica. Cost: $5, $3 for seniors and students, free for children under 12. For more information, call (310) 395-2290.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS



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GONE: **The Santa Monica Police Department's Second Street Substation will be shuttered Friday as City Hall moves forward with the demolition and rebuilding of Parking Structure 2.**

DOWNTOWN

Police substation closing

With the demolition and rebuilding of Parking Structure 2, the Santa Monica Police Department will be closing the Downtown Substation on Second Street.

Friday will be the last day of operation, said SMPD Sgt. Richard Lewis.

Although the substation is closing, service in Downtown should remain the same, with police officers and Downtown service officers continuing to patrol the streets, alleys and Palisades Park on foot and on bicycles.

Anyone who needs to file a report or get assistance for a non-emergency should call (310) 458--8491 or visit the Public Safety Facility at 333 Olympic Dr., in the Civic Center.

For emergencies or to report suspicious activity or a crime in progress, always call 911, Lewis said.

For more information, check out the SMPD website at santamonicapd.org.

SMPD Lt. Jay Trisler said there are tentative plans to set up a kiosk on the Third Street Promenade that would be operated by the police department, however, nothing has been finalized.

KEVIN HERRERA



Paul Alvarez Jr. *news@smdp.com*

COMPLETE: **Samohi's Dylan Muscat catches the ball over Channel Islands defensive back Joey Sunia for a gain during the playoffs.**

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Season kind to local players

BY DANIEL ARCHULETA
Managing Editor

CITYWIDE A season toiling on a football field had its rewards for local players.

A total of five Santa Monica High School Vikings were named to the CIF-Southern Section Western Division First Team, it was announced on Monday.

Across town, St. Monica placed one on the Northeast Division team.

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Santa Monica car wash settles civil labor lawsuit

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Editor in Chief

DOWNTOWN Santa Monica-based Bonus Car Wash is among eight car washes in the state that have agreed to pay more than $1 million to settle a civil lawsuit in which they were accused of underpaying workers and violating labor laws.

Attorney General Kamala Harris, whose office filed the lawsuit in 2010, announced the settlement Tuesday.

"Workers at these car washes were taken advantage of by unscrupulous employers who illegally denied them the pay and benefits they earned," Harris said. "I am pleased that the resolution of this case will allow workers to receive the pay they are owed."

Many of the employees are unskilled, low-wage, non-English speakers who are at a high risk of being unemployed and without resources "and thus especially vulnerable to financial hardship," the settlement states.

The Attorney General's Office filed the lawsuit against the businesses after investigators interviewed more than 80 workers who said the car washes denied workers minimum wage and overtime, failed to pay wages owed to those who quit or were fired, denied rest and meal breaks and created false records of time worked.

The car washes required employees to report to work sev-

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Editorializing

Editor:

In your Green Mondays section on Monday, Jan. 9, the "expert" response to a question on how global warming could impact our water supplies is doing a bit of editorializing when they said, "A recent study commissioned by the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC), a leading environmental group, and carried out by the consulting firm Tetra Tech found that one out of three counties across the contiguous U.S. should brace for water shortages by mid-century as a result of human-induced climate change."

At the time I thought it was rather suspect that an environmental consulting firm would go beyond the scope of determining the impact of water shortage in order to make the statement that climate change is human induced. With all due respect to Al Gore, the debate on this is far from resolved.

I have read the Tetra Tech report, and do not in fact find any mention that they believe that climate change is the result of human activity. The report can be found online here: rd.tetratech.com/climatechange/projects/doc/Tetra_Tech_Climate_Report_2010_lowres.pdf

It would appear that the expert either did not read the report, or is trying to change the facts to support their own agenda.

Dan Davis
Culver City





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Hollywood baby-makers ready to hit small screen

"PLEASE STOP DISCUSSING MY OVARIES!" country singer LeAnn Rimes said recently regarding speculation by two people on Twitter that she might be pregnant.

She's hardly the first celebrity whose lady bits have been a source of discussion in reference to whether they're with child (although in most cases, more people usually seem to care) or have recently deposited a child. Which is why television executives are scrambling to produce reality-television pilots this spring to seize on the Hollywood baby-making trend.

New shows under consideration for full-season pick-ups include:

• Destiny's Child

Pop superstar Beyoncé gave birth over the weekend to daughter Blue Ivy by husband and rap impresario Jay-Z. While the pregnancy was a source of endless excitement (Beyoncé announced she was expecting on stage at MTV's Video Music Awards!) and gossip (they built a 2,200-square-foot baby nursery!), and the couple is rumored to have spent more than a million dollars just to secure a private floor in New York's Lenox Hill Hospital while Beyoncé gave birth, not much is known about how baby Blue will be raised.

Watch as the "Hard Knock Life" rapper struggles to figure out which end is up on a diaper before the projectile poop hits the ceiling fan and the "Bootylicious" diva attempts to pick a breast pump out of a line-up and actually figure out how to turn it on.

Just kidding!

Cameras will film Beyoncé and Jay-Z as they work out their 99 problems (and a breast-pump switch ain't one), including, but not limited to: getting their people to ensure permits are approved to shut down Central Park to the general public so Blue can go on a slide and seesaw in total seclusion; obtaining signed confidentiality agreements from anyone who so much as glances in the same direction as their baby; and hiring a highly trained staff of thousands to ensure that Blue's every need is attended to in a style befitting the offspring of a couple who would spend $1.3 million just to have some extra space for a couple of days in a hospital. (They must have known that some people give birth at home, right? And for that money their ob/gyn would likely have made a house call daily for a year or two?)

• Nanny McG

Oscar-winner Gwyneth Paltrow (and Beyoncé BFF!) isn't known for being a regular mom. She and her husband, Grammy-winning Coldplay frontman Chris Martin, famously placed an ad seeking a multilingual all-around genius to tutor their kids while the family travels the world on yachts and private jets. And via her Goop lifestyle website (for the 0.0000000000000001 percent of the people who can afford the time and money to live life as she does, and for the even smaller percentage who can stomach her condescension and pretension), Gwyneth has made it clear that even the best isn't good enough for her brood.

But what happens when the nannies, tutors, chefs, assistants, personal trainers, baby nurses and chauffeurs go home for the night? Or, heaven forbid, an entire weekend! Hilarity will ensue as Gwynnie has to care for her kids — all by herself! Be a fly on the wall as she struggles to remember her kids' names (Golden Delicious? Macintosh? Noah? Esau?) — and even just remember that she has kids. Instead of her laughing at you (although, of course, she'll still be doing plenty of that), laugh at her as she actually attempts to make — and eat! — one of her own horrid recipes (dinosaur meat made with seitan, anyone?) and pick her kids up from wherever it is they go when she's off working out with her personal trainer for nine hours each day.

• I'm a Celebrity, Get this Kid Out of Me

It's bad enough that really famous and pretty people have to mar their bodies by carrying around babies for nine whole months. (Isn't that what surrogates are for?) But that they then have to do things like go to hospitals where regular, not as pretty people have their babies? What if they, like, have to talk to the not-as-pretty people? What happens to the pretty people's babies when the regular people look at them? Is there a chance they could turn out not as pretty, too?

IT'S BAD ENOUGH THAT REALLY FAMOUS AND PRETTY PEOPLE HAVE TO MAR THEIR BODIES BY CARRYING AROUND BABIES FOR NINE WHOLE MONTHS. (ISN'T THAT WHAT SURROGATES ARE FOR?)

The cameras will be on as celebrities make special arrangements to deliver their babies at their convenience (and at a Four Seasons resort). Makeup, hair and special effects teams will be in the delivery room to ensure the celebrity moms deliver in style, and that the babies who come out will look like they do in the movies instead of covered in all that goop (not to be confused with Gwyneth's Goop, which is, of course, extra special goop).

• LeAnn Rimes Real-Time Bump Watch

While LeAnn Rimes seems to spend all of her time either on Twitter or in a bikini (sometimes she Tweets in a bikini), no one seems to care. The C-list singer and her husband, unemployed TV actor Eddie Cibrian, were both married to other people when they met on the set of a Lifetime movie (about which a Lifetime movie was reportedly in development, until the network realized no one actually cares), and now they seem determined to really, really make people care. At least that's the only explanation anyone has as to why they frolic full-time, semi-nude, and with cocktails in hand on beaches with invited paparazzi in Hawaii, California and Mexico.

Tune in as LeAnn's concave stomach is filmed in real time. While it'll mostly be her breathing in and out, sometimes you'll see her belly fill up with an aforementioned cocktail as she frolics on one of the aforementioned beaches. But at some point in the future — maybe — her innards will house a fetus. And then presumably her belly will get bigger. No one really cares if she gets pregnant, but everyone is dying to watch her gain weight, just as she's been dying for everyone to watch her get skinnier and skinnier.

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Taxpayers held hostage by sham budget

LIKE THE VILLAIN IN A CHEESY HOSTAGE movie, Gov. Jerry Brown took to the stage last week to deliver his annual budget. His ransom demand to Californians was simple: Vote for more in taxes or I'll cut $5 billion from education. Upon hearing the threat, citizens across the state yawned and then went about their business knowing that the gun pointed at their wallet wasn't even loaded.

Brown's proposed tax hike wasn't really a surprise as just a few weeks ago he laid out the plan to increase income and sales taxes on Californians by $35 billion over five years. If this sounds familiar, it should. These are the very same taxes voters rejected less than three years ago by a 2-1 margin. Indeed, voters have rejected the last seven tax hikes dating back to 2006. But ignoring the admonition that those who ignore history are doomed to repeat it, the governor not only assumes that voters will approve taxes, but he is so confident of this that he built the revenue into his budget. Brown envisions a 7 percent hike in spending for 2012-13, the largest annual increase in six years.

Brown might want to rethink his role as a Tony Soprano wannabe. Quite frankly, the part doesn't fit a former Jesuit. But more importantly, California shows nascent signs of economic recovery on its own (despite our policy leaders doing all in their power to strangle the state's economy in its crib). Revenues have increased more than 3 percent and the unemployment rate has declined to 11.3 percent, the lowest level in nearly three years.

So why choke off this fledgling economic recovery with taxes? Simply, California politicians lack the intestinal fortitude to live within their means. Sure, the governor talks a good game. He even referenced paying down the "wall of debt" again in his speech last week. But he followed that up with asking for a $12 billion water bond, continued support for California's High Speed Fail, er Rail, program and a cap-and-trade scheme that will drive Californians' energy costs through the roof.

CALIFORNIA POLITICIANS LACK THE INTESTINAL FORTITUDE TO LIVE WITHIN THEIR MEANS.

Whether the recovery is weak, robust or nonexistent, it is very unlikely voters will be persuaded to pay the ransom. Not because they don't want good education, but because they've heard all these threats countless times before. What they know — whether they can cite the specifics or not — is that vast sums of their taxpayer dollars are being wasted.

In any campaign for higher taxes — either the governor's plan, those from dilettante billionaires or from the almighty public employee labor bosses — voters will be reminded by taxpayer groups like HJTA that they are not undertaxed — but that our government leaders simply are not good stewards of their tax dollars. Like seven times before, tax hikes on the ballot will meet the fate they so richly deserve.

JON COUPAL is president of the Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association – California's largest grass-roots taxpayer organization dedicated to the protection of Proposition 13 and the advancement of taxpayers' rights.

The Q Line

Redevelopment in jeopardy

City officials are trying to determine the fate of $267 million in high-priority redevelopment projects in the wake of the California Supreme Court's decision to allow the Legislature to dissolve redevelopment agencies across the state.

So, this week's Q-Line question asks:
Do you feel redevelopment agencies should remain intact to fund projects like the Pico Neighborhood Library and renovation of the Civic Auditorium, or do you believe they should be abandoned and the money spent on education and public safety?

Contact **qline@smdp.com** before **Friday at 5 p.m.** and we'll print your answers in the weekend edition of the Daily Press. You can also call **(310) 458-7737 ext. 107**.











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GETTING IT DONE: **Workers finish the covering of Cirque du Soleil's tent on Tuesday.**

TENT

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In doing so, they joined a time-honored tradition and gave a physical declaration to the Santa Monica community of a fact trumpeted in advertisements and pole banners for weeks: the circus has come to town.

Rob Naumann, the company manager for Cirque's "Ovo" show, still marvels at the process, and the juxtaposition it poses with the slick shows that he and the 50-member permanent team put on.

"Cirque shows are exciting, fascinating and technologically advanced," Naumann said. "What you just saw was muscle. The tent's design, structure and way to raise it is the same as 100 years ago."

Maybe longer.

According to Circopedia.org, an online history of circuses curated by scholars in the field, the traveling circus with the canvas tent debuted in America in the early 19th century because few cities had large enough populations to sustain a permanent show.

By the late 1870s, traveling circuses transported their materials by rail across the country.

Today, Cirque uses airplanes, but the thought is the same, Naumann said.

Cirque began standardizing the tents for flexibility's sake, allowing each to house shows seen across the world.

The big top sitting on the Santa Monica Pier's north parking lot has traveled from Australia where performers brought the "Varekai" show to life, and then to Europe and Montreal, where it stayed for three years.

Each tent, which consists of six to 18 layers of canvas, has a 15-year life span, Naumann said.

The Big Top stands 66 feet high and is 167 feet in diameter covering 4,800 square feet of asphalt.

Approximately 2,500 people will sit on bleachers no more than 60 feet from the stage, welcoming the audience into a vivid exploration of the insect world brought to life by artists and athletes when it opens Jan. 20.

In some larger venues, you can feel a mile away from the stage.

"In the tent, you can see the expression on the performers' faces. You feel more part of the show," Naumann said.

The stage, complete with climbing wall will be erected Wednesday, with full assembly by the end of the week.

Santa Monica provides easy access to basics like water and electricity needed to keep the show — and the performers and crew who live next to it — going for its roughly nine-week run, but other communities have more challenges, Naumann said.

For a particularly rough spot, the company brings in bulldozers to level the ground and then paves over the area with asphalt to create a perfectly flat surface for its set up.

Where no water exists, they lay pipes. If there's no electricity, they find the wiring.

Setting up in a park? Build your own asphalt surface on top of the grass.

"Once we leave, we take it all out," Naumann said. The troupe tries to leave no trace, bringing in teams to fill holes in the asphalt and remove installations.

Even Santa Monica's space will need a little patch job, Naumann said, as jackhammers pounded in the background.

"Ovo" will stay in Santa Monica until March 27 with performances Tuesdays through Thursdays at 8 p.m. and two shows Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Next, it travels to Portland, and then a year run in Australia.

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GOLD

GOLD
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Bay's first employee. By 1994 he ascended to executive director, and then president in 2006.

During his tenure, Gold saw the health of the bay and water quality in Southern California improve as a result of Heal the Bay's advocacy.

In the late 1980s and early 1990s, the bay had dead zones, fish with tumors and fin rot and sewer spills that resulted from inadequate infrastructure.

Those problems have been solved, and the bay also has protected areas that didn't exist before and beaches receiving passing grades on their regular health report cards.

"After being here for so long, and after being lucky enough to work with Heal the Bay and achieve a lot of amazing things for the environment, it's time to find new challenges," Gold said.

Gold will continue with Heal the Bay in what he describes as an "advisory" position. He will hold a position on the board of directors, primarily for his strategic planning and historical perspective.

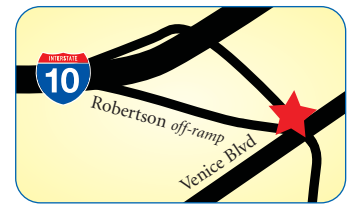
Karin Hall and Alix Hobbs, now executive director and associate director, will provide day-to-day management, organizational and fiscal oversight for the group.

The board of directors will be meeting to determine a management structure for Heal the Bay following Gold's departure.

Heal the Bay may be losing its executive director, but it will not be losing its focus on environmental issues.

The organization plans to work on creating marine protected areas on the Southern California coast, end single-use plastic bags statewide, push environmental literacy materials in schools and advocate for a countywide stormwater permit to reduce polluted runoff.

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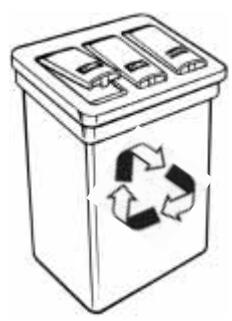
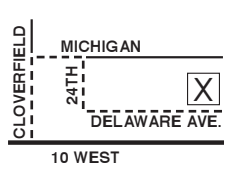
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eral hours in advance and be available, unpaid, until business picked up, Harris said. When workers were paid, many received paychecks that could not be cashed because of insufficient company funds.

Additionally, the car washes operated for years without licenses from the Labor Commissioner, which are required under California law, prosecutors said.

In court documents, the owners of the car washes denied the allegations. The settlement is not an admission of liability, but rather a "good faith agreement" that was the result of extensive negotiations.

Sergio Diaz-Esquivel and Juvenal Diaz-Esquivel worked for the Wash & Go Hand Wash in Irvine during 2005 and 2006 and quit because of the poor working conditions, according to prosecutors.

They worked seven days a week and were not paid for all the hours they worked, nor paid the overtime wages due to them. After they quit, Wash & Go Hand Wash continued to refuse to pay them, which forced the workers to go to the Labor Commissioner, prosecutors said.

In August 2007, they obtained judgments totaling $14,708.24, including penalties for the car wash's failure to pay them their wages.

Along with more than $1 million in restitution of unpaid wages and civil penalties, the car washes are required to pay $50,000 in employment taxes.

The settlement requires that the first installment be paid by Jan. 15 and the second installment by July 15.

In October of 2011, employees and management at Bonus Car Wash on Lincoln Boulevard signed an agreement allowing the workers to unionize.

Efforts to organize began in the Marina Car Wash, owned by the same company, in Marina del Rey in 2008. That business closed down, but the desire to unionize had spread to its sister car wash in Santa Monica.

Workers received support from the CLEAN Carwash Campaign and the Los Angeles County Federation of Labor AFL-CIO, as well as local organizations like the Church in Ocean Park.

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L.A. court seeks more info in Honda hybrid suit

LINDA DEUTSCH
AP Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES A Honda hybrid car owner who took the auto giant to small-claims court for failing to deliver promised mileage is heading back to court for another round after a judge ordered a continuation of her trial Tuesday.

Los Angeles County Superior Court Commissioner Douglas Carnahan did not address the substance of the unusual lawsuit by Heather Peters, the owner of a hybrid Honda Civic. But he sought more information on technicalities of its filing, such as the possibility of a statute-of-limitations problem.

"Of particular interest to the court is whether, considering the date of purchase of the vehicle, the plaintiff is within operative statutes of limitations relating to claims of relief," Carnahan said.

He asked for additional legal arguments and scheduled another session of the trial for Jan. 25 in Torrance, the U.S. headquarters for Honda. After testimony and arguments on Jan. 3, he took the matter under submission and said he would have a ruling soon. But he removed it from submission Tuesday in order to get clarification.

A class-action lawsuit involving the hybrid Civic has already been filed, with Honda proposing a settlement that would give each owner $100 to $200 and a $1,000 credit on the purchase of a new Honda.

Peters has acknowledged that the statute of limitations for individual fraud suits like hers can be from one to four years in California. She said, however, that the filing of the class-action lawsuit "stops the ticking of the clock" under a legal theory known as "equitable tolling."

Experts on class-action law agreed with her interpretation.

"The clock stopped ticking when the class action was filed," said attorney Clifford Pearson.

Attorney Aaron Jacoby noted that the statute would start tolling again on the day she opted out of the class-action lawsuit which was Dec. 8, 2011. He said the statute is four years.

Peters bought her car in April 2006 and the first class-action lawsuit over the mileage issue was filed in March.

Peters claimed the car never came close to the 50 miles per gallon promised and that it got no more than 30 miles per gallon when the battery began deteriorating. She still owns the car and wants to be compensated for money lost on gas, as well as punitive damages, amounting to $10,000.

Peters, a former lawyer, took the unique action of opting out of the class-action lawsuit involving thousands of hybrid Honda owners. She has said that if all owners of the problem cars won in small-claims court, it could cost Honda $2 billion.

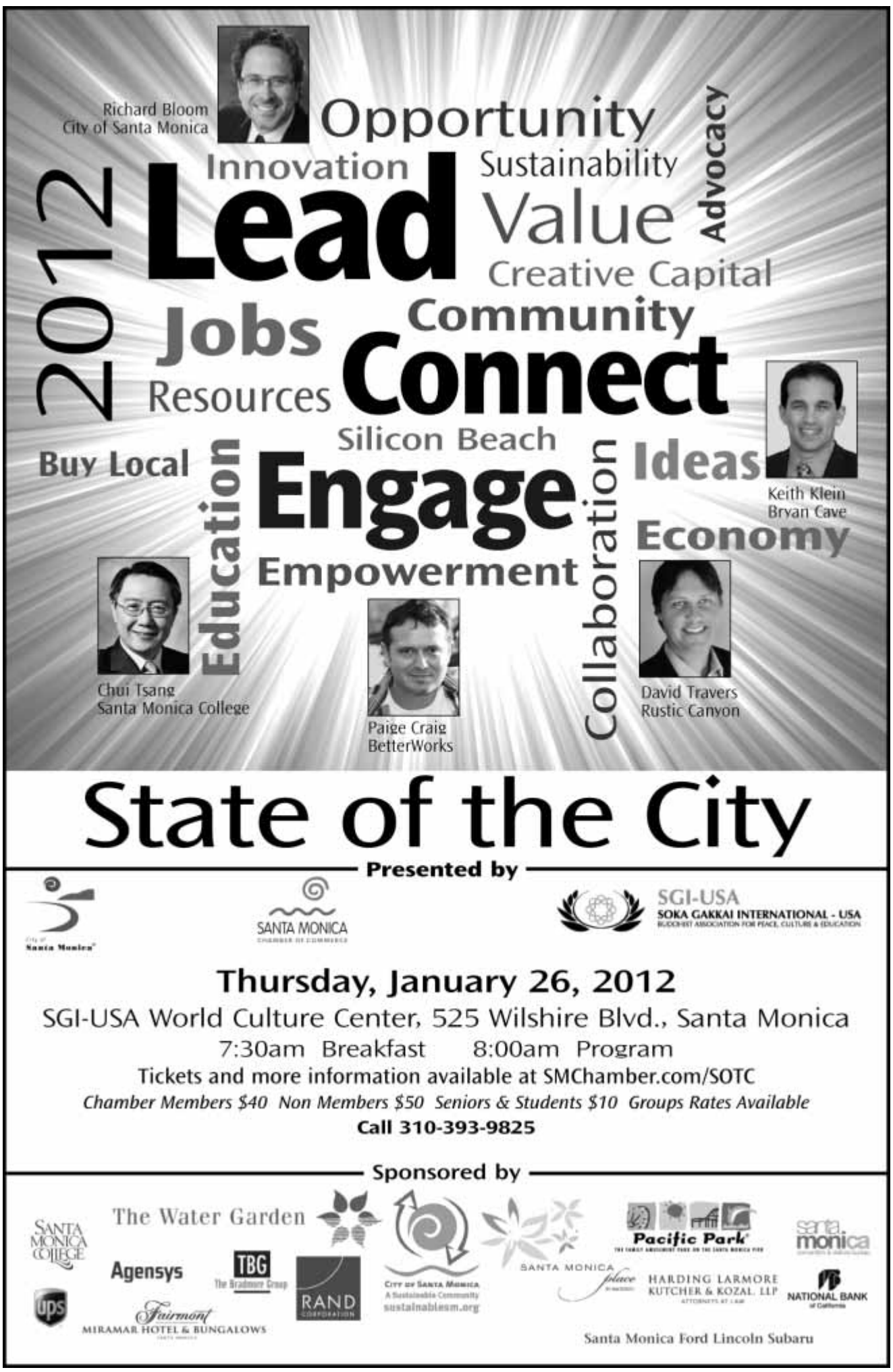
In addition to seeking more information on the statute-of-limitations issue, Carnahan also requested arguments on the effect of a "presuit notice requirement."

"I am confident that I will prevail on the questions raised in the Court's order," Peters said. She said she was encouraged by the fact that the commissioner was giving the case close consideration.

Carnahan ruled in favor of Peters on one issue when he refused to consider a brief filed by Honda's chief counsel. He rejected it because litigants are not allowed to have lawyers in small-claims court.

Peters has urged other owners of the cars to reject Honda's proposed class-action settlement and has launched a website called DontsettlewithHonda.com.

Chris Martin, spokesman for Honda, said the company would "be reviewing the communication from the court and we will participate in the Jan. 25 hearing."



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FOOTBALL

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"This was a great season," Samohi Head Coach Travis Clark said. "These kids all deserve it. What a great feeling to see these kids accomplish so much in the end."

Following a breakout season for Samohi, running back Kori Garcia, offensive lineman Matthew Schultz, wide receiver Sebastian LaRue, linebacker Chris Collins and defensive back Dylan Muscat earned first-team honors. All are seniors with the exception of LaRue, who is a junior.

The all-division selections for Samohi aren't the first the Vikings have earned this postseason.

Samohi qualified 15 players for the All-Ocean League last month with Garcia winning Most Valuable Player and Collins earning the MVP on defense.

For St. Monica, senior offensive lineman and team captain Justin Kennedy made the cut for the first team.

"Not only is he student body president, but he's the best leader on the team," St. Monica Head Coach Adam Guerra said. "It hurts to have him graduate."

The CIF-SS honor for Kennedy comes on the heels of the Mariners placing nine on the All-Santa Fe League.

The first team includes: Kennedy as a defensive lineman, senior offensive lineman Patrick Romero, junior running back Kevin Holubowski, senior linebacker Chris Corbally, junior defensive back JP Kaczor, senior running back Sean Martinez and freshman defensive back Bryant DeGrate.

The second team includes: sophomore offensive lineman Angel Galdamez and junior wide receiver Lukas Dretzka.

The honors come as Guerra completes his first season as coach. He came into the season with high hopes and lived up to his goal of making it to the playoffs before being eliminated by California City in the first round.

"It was a good first year, but not a great one," Guerra said. "We're already working on next season in the weight room and I like what I see. They are really starting to buy into the program."

Samohi's honors were the result of the Vikings' best season in a decade. They finished 11-2 and advanced to the semifinals of the division playoffs where they were defeated by Ocean League rival Culver City.

Garcia believes that these latest accolades are an outcropping of what his class was able to accomplish in their four years on campus.

The fact that Muscat was also named to the All-CIF team was particularly satisfying because the pair have played football together since their Pop Warner days. They, along with quarterback Christian Salem and wide receiver Anthony Hernandez, have known each other since they first started school 12 years ago.

"It made me rethink about my years of playing Pop Warner with these guys," Garcia said. "We've become a tight-knit family."

Next for area football players is the recruiting process, with the group from Samohi receiving the most attention.

Collins is seriously considering Boise State and Garcia and Muscat are being looked at by Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. Garcia is slated to take his four campus visits in the next month with a decision expected to come soon thereafter.

Despite being injured for much of the season, offensive lineman Chad Wheeler has already graduated and signed with USC. He's now on campus and preparing for next year.

"Recruiting is big for us," Clark said. "I've been working my butt off to get these kids to where they should be."

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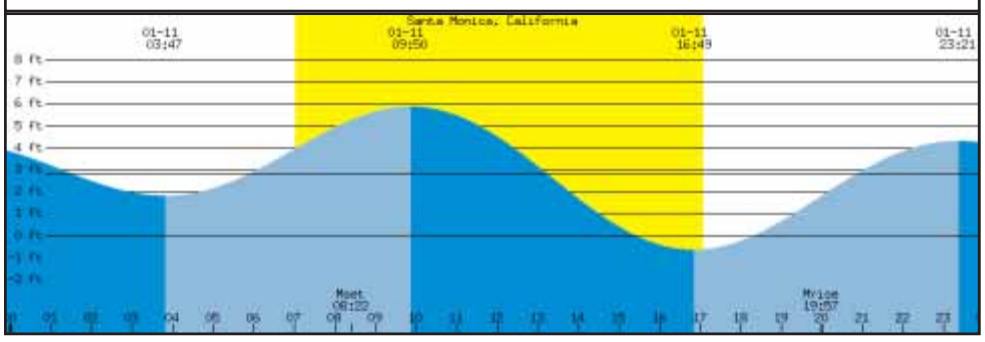
Swell Forecast

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



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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 -- 4
- Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 29 / 16
- Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 0 / 0

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LOCATION	DRY	WET
Los Carrillo Beach, at Arroyo Seguit Creek mouth.	A	A+
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	A+
El Pescador State Beach, between Lacluse and Las Alisos creeks.	ns	ns
Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach.	A+	ns
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth.	A+	B
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth.	D	D
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private).	A+	ns
Paradise Cove Pier at Rominer Canyon Creek mouth.	F	F
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	A	ns
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	F
Solstice Canyon at Don Blocker County Beach.	F	ns
Puerco State Beach at creek mouth.	D	D
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerco Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd..	A+	ns
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	A	A+
Surfrider Beach (breach location)- daily.	F	F
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	A+	F
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	B	F
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero).	A+	ns
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.	B	F
Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A+	ns
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A+	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at 17200 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain).	A+	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence.	A+	F
Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain.	A	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain.	A+	F
Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chautauqua).	A	D
Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain.	A+	F
Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain.	A+	F
Santa Monica Municipal Pier.	C	A+
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+	D
Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain.	A+	ns
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+	A+
Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach- lifeguard tower.	A	A
Dockweiler State Beach at Ballona Creek mouth.	D	F
Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain.	A+	A+
North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach.	A+	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of D&W jetty).	A+	A+
Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain.	A+	A+
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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NFL

Raiders owner Mark Davis seeking a new stadium

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AP Sports Writer

ALAMEDA, Calif. Oakland Raiders owner Mark Davis said it's imperative his team get a new stadium and he has had discussions with groups in Los Angeles about returning the franchise to Southern California.

"The timetable is yesterday. So that's where it is. We've got to get a stadium. We've got to get that done," Davis said Tuesday in his first public comments since taking over the organization in October following the death of his father, Al.

"It's such a competitive business. It really is competitive. We can't compete for a lot of the players that other teams can, at times."

Davis made his comments at a news conference announcing the hiring of Reggie McKenzie as the team's new general manager and the firing of coach Hue Jackson.

Davis said that with a general manager now in place to run the football side of the organization, he can focus even more on getting the Raiders out of the outdated Oakland Coliseum. The Raiders lack many of the modern amenities that are in some of the league's newer stadiums that generate more revenues for other teams.

Davis said CEO Amy Trask has talked with officials in Oakland about a new stadium there and with the San Francisco 49ers about possibly sharing a stadium in Santa Clara.

Davis said he has talked to groups in Los Angeles but hasn't received an offer he likes. The Raiders played in Los Angeles from 1982-94.

"We're trying to get something done up here but if we can't, we've got to get something done somewhere because we need to be able to compete," he said. "And that's where it's at."



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ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ You understand passion and extremes better than many people. Your ability to flex emerges, even with a difficult person. It seems as if you are always the source for a solution, or at least today. Tonight: Midweek break.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ You might want to check out an investment or handle a matter that is personal. Accomplish or handle only what you must. You can feel someone else coming toward you. Remain upbeat and direct with a loved one. Tonight: Anchor in.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ Keep conversations flowing, and worry less about others' responses. Don't lose yourself; remain your own person. You tend to see situations quite differently. Remember, that is normal. Stay centered, knowing what is going on and where you are heading. Tonight: All smiles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Be willing to change directions. If you don't try or explore this opportunity, you could be sorry at a later date. Stay centered in your dealings. You know what is workable. Say "yes" to possibility. Understanding evolves. Tonight: Treat yourself well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★★ You beam, and another person cannot help but come toward you. A serious matter needs to be dealt with, no matter what else might be going on. With you at the steering wheel, the outcome can only be excellent. Tonight: As you like.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ Be sensitive to others. At present, your ability to feel seems to be enhanced. Be willing to pull back and consider how it might feel to be in another's shoes. Could you be holding back or judging yourself more strongly than usual? Tonight: Make it quiet.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★★ Zero in on what you want. A meeting or conversation reminds you to get rid of negativity. In the same spirit of optimism, you could go way overboard. Give up either/or thinking, and let a little self-discipline emerge. Tonight: Celebration feels right.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ Take a stand, yet know that someone else might be right too. Your instincts point to how to deal with a boss or someone instrumental to your life. Check out an investment that could make your personal life far more comfortable. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★★ Keep reaching out for someone at a distance. You might want to investigate an option that involves travel, dealing with someone very different and/or taking a course. A friend could be a bit dour or stern; let it go. Tonight: Try something new.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★★ Deal with a partner directly. He or she will appreciate the direct contact from you. Envision more of what you desire from this person. At times it might be worthwhile to verbalize your desires. Tonight: Visit over dinner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Defer to others. You want to investigate the potential that lies between you and another person. Sometimes walking in another person's shoes enhances your understanding. Right now, bone up on your listening skills. Tonight: Go along with someone else's choices.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★ Sometimes your routine dominates -- much like today! You are able to sneak in a very rewarding conversation. You will find time to have a lengthier discussion later, should you want it. Curb any financial risks in the evening. Tonight: But make sure you take a small risk.

Happy birthday

You could find this year rewarding, especially your dealings with one specific person. Trust and closeness will walk hand in hand. You won't have time for the superficial, as you demand more authenticity from yourself. If you are single, you could have one friend who becomes very close. This person also could become a romantic tie. Do be careful not to become sloppy in other areas of your life, as you might be consumed by relating. With diligence, your work life will become more fulfilling close to your next birthday. LEO can be helpful with money.

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



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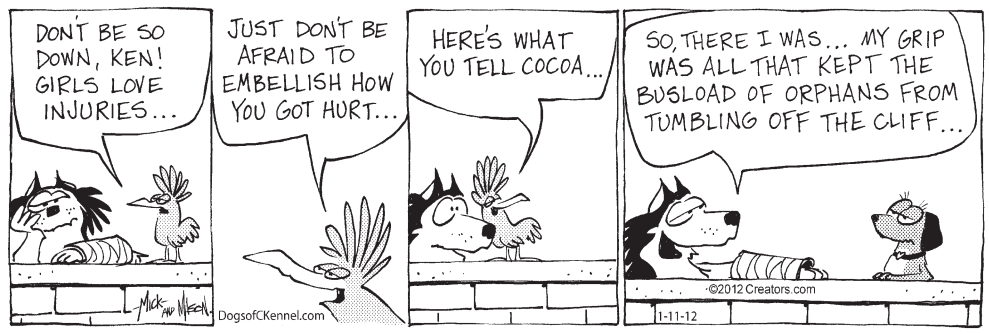
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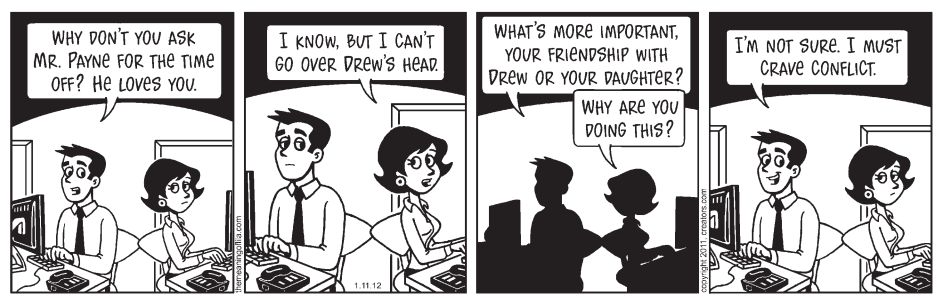
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Difficulty Level ★★★

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4			2		6			9
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3			5					4
	7	9				3	1	
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1			7					2
6			3		9			7
	3	4				5	9	

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2	3	1	7	8	5	4	9	6
3	4	7	8	5	9	6	1	2
6	1	8	3	2	7	9	5	4
5	2	9	4	1	6	3	8	7
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6 Clothing line
10 Ranch rope
11 King march site
12 Chose
13 Heathen
14 Contented sound
15 Guatemala neighbor
16 Yale student
17 Feel poorly
18 Trawling need
19 Dresses up
22 Not that
23 Shaving mishap
26 Leaves quickly
29 Mom's mate
32 Yr. parts
33 Need to pay
34 Shortly
36 Scheme
37 Donated
38 Clear
39 "Of thee __"
40 Poetic Muse
41 Bird abode
42 Arrive

DOWN

1 Not level
2 Juliet's last name
3 Largest bird
4 Manual reader
5 Baton
6 Barking beast
7 Illinois city
8 Knock for a loop
9 "The Fifer" painter
11 Explores caves
15 Life story, for short
17 Taking for granted
20 Tease
21 Frank McCourt book
24 Jazz fan
25 Iraqi's neighbor
27 Rollaway bed
28 Muscle connector
29 Become entrenched
30 Biscotti flavor
31 Bette of "Jezebel"
35 Flexed
36 Undiluted
38 Relay section

A	P	A	R	T	■	C	A	B	I	N
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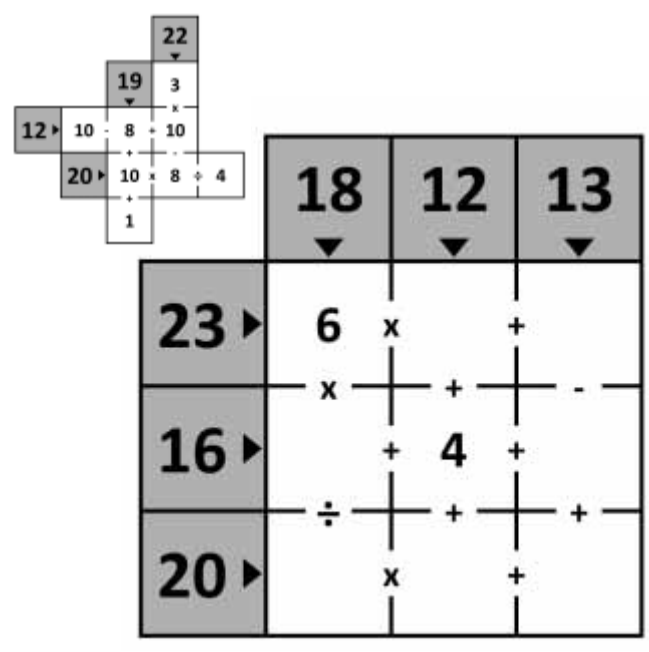
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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Laurie Martinez, 36, was charged in December with filing a false police report in Sacramento, Calif., alleging that she was raped, beaten bloody and robbed in her home. It turns out that she had become frustrated trying to get her husband to move them to a better neighborhood and that faking a rape was supposed to finally persuade him. Instead, he filed for divorce. Martinez is employed by the state as a psychologist.

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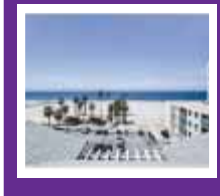


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