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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2013
Volume 12 Issue 76



Santa Monica Daily Press

We have you covered

ST. MONICA, SAMOHI WIN
SEE PAGE 3

THE SPORTING ISSUE

SMC facing reality of health care costs

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

PICO BLVD Santa Monica College officials will need to take action to control health care costs currently projected to hit $87 million over the next 30 years, according to a study on health care liabilities.

The report, presented to the Board of Trustees at their meeting Tuesday, estimated that to pre-fund health care plans promised to employees as of June 2011, the college would have to set aside $8.1 million, $5.3 million more than it currently spends in a year.

Those plans include lifetime health care benefits.

Currently, the college operates on a pay-as-you-go model, covering the expenses of retiree health benefits in the year they are paid without budgeting for the future.

That cost was $2.8 million this year, but is

SEE SMC PAGE 8





PEN TO PAPER

Daniel Archuleta *daniela@smdp.com*

LEFT: Santa Monica High School wide receiver Sebastian LaRue signs his National Letter of Intent on Wednesday to play football at Texas A&M University. RIGHT: Samohi soccer player Ella Warshauer signs her National Letter of Intent Wednesday to play for Brown University. National Signing Day is an annual tradition for the nation's student athletes.

Macerich 4Q results beat analysts' expectations

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA MONICA Macerich said Wednesday that a key measure of profitability improved in its fourth quarter on better revenue from rent and increased occupancy at its malls.

The real estate investment trust reported that its funds from operations rose to $132.6

SEE RESULTS PAGE 8

New position means more help for abused seniors

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

FOURTH STREET A local nonprofit that provides services to seniors is increasing its efforts to help victims of elder abuse through partnerships with the police and counseling services.

SEE SENIORS PAGE 10







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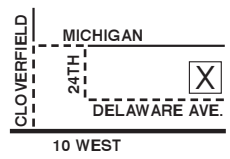
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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Thursday, Feb. 7, 2013

Afterschool acting workshop

Santa Monica Playhouse
1211 Fourth Street, 4 p.m. — 6:30 p.m.
Adventures in Acting is a youth theater program that helps your kids make friends, gain self-confidence and have tons of fun as they act, sing and play theater games. Call (310) 394-9779 ext. 3 or visit santamonicaplayhouse.com for more details.

Let's eat!

Main Library
601 Santa Monica Blvd.,
4 p.m. — 4:45 p.m.
In the Children's Activity Room, the Santa Monica Farmers' Market will encourage kids grades 6-12 to try their mouths at being foodies. Seasonal fresh food will be served and attendees will have the opportunity to learn about the food they eat. Admission is free. For more information, visit smpl.org.

Friday, Feb. 8. 2013

Bang the drum

Fairview Library
2101 Ocean Park Blvd.,
4 p.m. — 4:45 p.m.
Kids ages 2-6 can discover the joy of drumming. The event is sponsored by Friends of the Santa Monica Public Library. Admission is free. For more information, visit smpl.org.

Juice it up

Nekter Juice Bar
1422 Second St., 7 a.m. — 11 a.m.
The first 50 customers will receive a $25 gift card in honor of the grand opening of the new Nekter Juice Bar. There will also be free 16-ounce juices and smoothies available for a limited time. For more information, visit www.nekterjuicebar.com.

High school musical

Barnum Hall, Santa Monica High School
601 Pico Blvd., 7 p.m.
The Santa Monica High School Theatre Department invites you to enjoy a performance of Stephan Sondheim's "Into the Woods." Join Little Red Riding Hood, Jack & the Giant, Cinderella and other beloved characters in this musical fractured fairy tale about the importance of community and the perils of greed, with a live orchestra in historic Barnum Hall. Tickets are $10 for students and $15 for adults and can be bought at the door or at www.samohitheatre.org.

A little spacey

Santa Monica Amateur Astronomy Club
New Roads School
3131 Olympic Blvd.,
7:30 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.
Dr. Kenneth Phillips, curator for aerospace science at the California Science Center, makes a special appearance to give the inside story and a talk about bringing the Endeavour space shuttle to Los Angeles. This event is free and open to the public.

Saturday, Feb. 9, 2013

Complete green street

SMASH/John Muir Schools
2526 Sixth St., 2 p.m.
Join the city of Santa Monica and the Ocean Park Association to celebrate the grand opening of the Ocean Park Boulevard "Complete Green Street." Ride your bike to the celebration. A bike valet will be available and there will be a bike ride down the green lanes. There will be live jazz, bicycle demonstrations and bicycle-made ice cream. This event is free and open to the public.

Great food for a great cause

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Santa Monica
1238 Lincoln Blvd., 6 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.
This outdoor evening soiree will feature a three-course dinner with wine. Proceeds will fund the club's local teen service learning projects, community service experiences and exploration abroad in 2013. Alex Chang of Animal Restaurant will be the guest chef for the evening. Don't miss out on this opportunity to taste his delectable dishes for a great cause. Tickets are $40 and child-care is available for $10 with a meal and activities included. To reserve your seat, visit www.smbgc.org.

To create your own listing, log on to smdp.com/submitevent

For help, contact Daniel Archuleta at 310-458-7737 or submit to editor@smdp.com

For more information on any of the events listed, log on to smdp.com/communitylistings





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MID-CITY

Problems in the bedroom?

Western Institute of Sexual Health (WISH) opened new offices in Santa Monica, and for a limited time is offering free screenings for low testosterone, a low-cost penile doppler ultrasound test for erectile dysfunction and other diagnostic tests for sexual health and overall health.

"My physician partners and other staff members look forward to brining the most comprehensive sexual health clinic to Santa Monica and West Los Angeles with the opening of our new offices here." Dr. Larry Paletz, a board certified urologist and Santa Monica resident, said. "My colleagues and I have found that some people are not comfortable talking with their own doctor about their sexual health issues. That's why we're here."

The new WISH office is located at 2001 Santa Monica Blvd., Suite 890W, near Saint John's Health Center and will begin seeing patients Feb. 15.

For more information and to make an appointment, call (800) 222-WISH (9474) or visit www.WISH-institute.com.

– MYA MCCANN

SMC

Capturing history in modern day media

Santa Monica College students in Media 20, a history-communications interdisciplinary class, wrote, shot, produced and edited videos to highlight and pay tribute to the history of the Westside.

These videos focus on some of the most interesting stories, reminiscent of what has shaped the culture and present day. Topics touched upon in these videos are the gambling ships that were raided by local authorities before resulting in the Battle of Santa Monica Bay, the women of World War II who made up nearly half of the workforce of the Douglas Aircraft Company and the film industry's growth and extensive presence in Culver City.

The videos are public and available to view on the main SMC YouTube channel, www.youtube.com/user/4santamonicacollege.

– MM

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Mariners end season with gritty win

BY ALEX VEJAR
Special to the Daily Press

ST. MONICA Senior Night. The season finale. A contest that came down to the final minutes of the fourth quarter.

Martin Scorsese couldn't have scripted the drama better than that.

The St. Monica Mariners girls' basketball team went on a 10-0 run late in the fourth quarter to notch a 64-59 win over the Cantwell-Sacred Heart Cardinals Tuesday night.

The Mariners were down five with 4:12 to go in the final frame when senior Melissa Maragnes scored a basket on an assist from senior forward Briana Harris. Maragnes was fouled on the play and converted the free throw, pulling St. Monica to within a deuce.

Then, junior guard Katrina Balatico made one of her three 3-pointers with 1:30 left in the quarter to give the Mariners the lead. They never looked back.

"The last couple of games, [Balatico's] really been big for us," Mariners coach John Skinner said.

To start the game, both teams came out of the locker room sluggish, but started to pick things up as the first half went on. In the second quarter, Harris dominated the offense for the Mariners, scoring 11 of their 16 points. But the Cardinals were able to withstand Harris' onslaught, and led at the end of the first half, 35-28.

"Some of our focus was not there [in the first half]," Harris said.

St. Monica started to turn the tide with their defense in the second half, only giving up seven total points to Cantwell-Sacred Heart in the third quarter. Their defense was anchored by Maragnes, who finished with three blocked shots.

"I think I'm more of a defensive player, so that's what my team is looking for," said Maragnes, who also added 17 points and 11 rebounds to her overall line.

The game was tied with 5:35 left to go in the fourth quarter. A little more than a minute later, Cardinals senior point guard Priscilla Rodriguez, who finished with 13

SEE **MARINERS** PAGE 9



Morgan Genser *editor@smdp.com*

SKY: **Santa Monica High School's Jordan Mathews rises up for a dunk against Morningside on Tuesday at home. Samohi won the game, 79-49. The win improves the Vikings to 8-1 in league.**

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS' BASKETBALL

Samohi runs away with it, 79-49

BY HENRY CRUMBLISH
Special to the Daily Press

SAMOHI After losing a tough one-possession Ocean League game last week at Beverly Hills, Santa Monica boys' basketball looked to make a statement on their home court against the Morningside Monarchs.

It all seemed to work out as Samohi ran away with a 79-49 win on Tuesday at home.

The Vikings played aggressive defense the entire night, snatching steals with ferocity and causing turnovers, which led to easy transition buckets.

"That was part of the plan, we just wanted to guard," said Samohi head coach James Hecht. "We were trying to play up-tempo all night."

SEE **SAMOHI** PAGE 9

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Parking concept too drastic

Editor:

The City Council and Planning Commission are trying to create a vibrant Mecca of mixed-use areas throughout the city that will attract hundreds of thousands of people. However, many of those visitors will not arrive via Expo [Light Rail]. They will arrive by car, competing with residents for already limited parking. The north part of our city will never be served by Expo, but will also attract increased visitor attention.

A consultant has offered the commission a draft plan that would drastically cut the parking required for developments ("Imagine Santa Monica with even less parking," Feb. 1). But reducing parking requirements would negatively impact businesses, residents and visitors. If visitors can't park, they won't shop, dine and visit our unique city. And should all the residents who live far from Expo always have to take several buses to reach their doctors, dentists and other necessities of life?

Progressive city planners agree that cheap, plentiful parking encourages cars. More cars mean more traffic and pollution. Plentiful parking does encourage car use. But eliminating the majority of reasonably-priced parking punishes residents and businesses, especially those far from the Expo Line. We need to be sensible about parking, not draconian. We need to balance progress with reality and humanism.

In a recent interview, Sue Himmelrich, the new planning commissioner, said that 10 to 20 years from now we'd have cars that drove themselves. Let's keep in mind: cars that drive themselves still need parking spaces.

Taffy Patton
Santa Monica

On your left

Editor:

I am one of a group of older ladies who have for many years biked the Braude Bike Trail from the Palisades to the Venice Pier on Friday mornings. Even though we are out early – on the path at 7:30 a.m. and returning around 10 a.m. – more and more often we share the use of the bike path with many walkers and runners.

We have concerns about the lack of consideration or even awareness on the part of many of these people. Women push strollers with dogs on leashes, sometimes side by side, walkers and runners use the wrong lane or go down the middle of the path, but most disconcerting are the people wearing headsets, completely oblivious to others on the path. We always try to call out "on your left," as we pass, but we can't be sure that we are heard.

We understand that from West Channel to the California Incline there is no alternative paved path for walkers, but where there is a sidewalk in the Ocean Park and Venice area it would be much safer if the walkers were to walk on the separate pathway and leave what was, after all, originally intended as a dedicated bike path to the bike riders. Even at a low speed falling off a bike hurts; so does being hit by a bike or skateboard.

Whether you bike or walk on the path, please be attentive, courteous and safe.

Carolyn Perry
Santa Monica



Life Matters

JoAnne Barge & Katrina Davy Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Parents estranged from their children

DEAR NEW SHRINK,

I was once a happy family of four, but now I am alone. I had two sons, now I have only one and he won't speak to me. We are completely estranged and I am at a loss as to what I can do.

My youngest son died years ago from a drug overdose. About a year later my wife, his mother, came down with breast cancer. She never really recovered from the loss of our son and just did not seem to want to fight the cancer. There are many breast cancer survivors but she is not one of them. She lasted about three years before she died.

My oldest son was completely devastated by all of this and has somehow decided it is my fault and has quit speaking to me. He has not returned my calls or spoken to me since the funeral two years ago.

I am heartbroken, but he believes I am cold and that I don't care. He won't give me a chance to work it out. He says I was never there for any of them so why should he be there for me now.

It is true that I worked a lot and still do, but besides liking my work and being good at it, I always thought I was working hard to make good money to provide a nice life for my family. I never felt like I was being selfish. I am at a complete loss.

Signed,
Heart Broken

DEAR HEART BROKEN,

Your story does indeed sound like a sad one, if not tragic. I have been a therapist for years now and still find it amazing how so much can happen to one family. It is almost like a snowball effect.

I do want to tell you that you are not alone. There are many estranged families, many children that do not speak to their parents. You might find some solace from a web site called www.estrangedstories.com.

I don't really know why your son doesn't speak to you except to say that often when there is severe emotional pain people will look for someone to blame. It feels far easier to be angry than sad. Albeit not healthy for him, your son may be using anger to hold himself together. He may feel that if he were to be close to you now that the floodgates would open and he would be in a puddle of sadness, perhaps forever. This might all be subconscious with him. Did you ever have time with him during all the loss to know whether he grieved or not? Was he angry with you before this all happened? Were you ever truly close?

Sometimes these relationships can be repaired, but it does take the two of you. You might want to start by reaching out to him in small ways just to let him know you are thinking about him, care about him and miss him. Try not to ask for anything in return from him and don't get too upset if you don't get the response you want at first.

We all can get our feelings hurt and all too often we let our egos get in the way. If you really want to get your son back or start a new relationship with him you cannot let this happen. You have to be the bigger one, be strong and come from a truly loving place. If he cares at all he will feel this and may eventually be willing to see you or speak with you some.

I certainly would recommend that the two of you get some counseling together if you can break the ice with him in the way that I have suggested. If you never had much of a relationship there may be little to touch inside of him and this may not work. If you were ever close, appeal to him in a heart-to-heart way, but do it slowly and carefully, just a step at a time.

In the unfortunate event that you get no response at all, you should find yourself a support group with others who have similar problems. You might also want to seek counseling to work out some of your own feelings and questions. And while this should not be the reason for your own counseling, if it creates changes in you for the better it might be what he needs to come back to you.

I wish you all the best. I know that nothing feels worse than the loss of children and the horrible breakup, destruction of a family like this.

Good luck!

DR. JOANNE BARGE is a licensed psychologist and licensed family therapist with offices in Brentwood. Visit her at www.drbarge.com or send your inquires and replies to newshrink@gmail.com. Got something on your mind? Let us help you with your life matters, because it does!



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The Santa Monica Daily Press is published six days a week, Monday through Saturday.

19,000 daily circulation, 46,450 daily readership. Circulation is audited and verified by Circulation Verification Council, 2012. Serving the City of Santa Monica, and the communities of Venice Beach, Brentwood, West LA. Members of CNPA, AFCP, CVC, Associated Press, IFPA, Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce.

Published by Newlon Rouge, LLC

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Culture Watch

Sarah A. Spitz
Send comments to editor@smdp.com

World culture in our backyard

IF YOU'VE NEVER BEEN TO THE UCLA Fowler Museum, you're missing out. This small gem of a museum brings the world's folk art treasures to our doorstep.

The current show, Intersections: World Arts, Local Lives, coupled with Light and Shadows: The Story of Iranian Jews will open your mind to visions of life, from anthropological, political and cultural perspectives across time, both within and beyond our borders.

On long-term view, Intersections features a selection of objects from Asia, Africa, the Pacific and the Americas, representing some of the Fowler's 750,000-piece permanent collection of archeological and art objects. They range in age from three centuries before the common era through the present. What marks them is a combination of form and function: whether beautiful or frightening to look at, they are imbued with significance, aesthetic objects that represent the beliefs and spirits of the peoples from which they emerge.

The show is organized into four sections: art and knowledge, art and power, art and action and art and transformation.

Entering the exhibition from the central courtyard hallway, the first view is of a stunning tapestry by the artist El Anatsui, born in Ghana but a practicing artist and art professor in Nigeria. He creates wall-sized works out of discarded objects, "weaving" detritus into beauty. It's both a transformative act, turning trash into art, and a political commentary about commercialization and its impact on African culture.

Thousands upon thousands of liquor bottle tops are flattened out and connected together with wire to create this "tapestry," an object traditionally associated with first world wealth and luxury, but made from objects that have been discarded by the poverty-stricken of the third world. It hangs like a rich, golden drape from the wall, but only when you get close up do you see the elements from which it is made, offering an opportunity to reflect upon the impact of globalization on native cultures.

Across the gallery, from Mexico there's a wonderful corner array filled with the renowned black and white papier-mâché skeleton figures (calaveras) that help Mexicans accept death as a natural extension of the cycle of life.

In the same gallery, another sculpture in wood, featuring figures surrounding a coffin being buried, comes from South Africa and represents the death of the apartheid era.



Courtesy Fowler Museum at UCLA

TELLING A STORY THROUGH ART: **Part of the exhibit Light and Shadows: The Story of Iranian Jews at the Fowler Museum.**

Dolls, headdresses and masks from Japan, Papua New Guinea, Nigeria and elsewhere; ceramic vessels from Peru; and woven textiles from Africa all combine to present a grand vision of the differences that divide us and the spirit of creativity that unites us as human beings.

A LITTLE-KNOWN STORY

Over 2,700 years, the history of the Jews in Iran (Persia) is half as long as the history of Judaism itself. Exiled from Jerusalem to Babylonia, they fell into the Persian sphere through a series of battles and wars. Although during a few enlightened periods of time that allowed Jews to flourish, for most of their history they were caught between the warring factions of Islam and considered "impure" by Islamic standards. From a population of hundreds of thousands to a mere 25,000 Jews in Iran today, they have been isolated not only from other Jews across the world, but within their own ranks.

On view at the Fowler is a collection of objects that honor the individual traditions that arose during these eras, beginning with the story of Queen Esther, who foiled a plot to exterminate her people and who is

SEE **WATCH** PAGE 6

The Q Line

Park it

A city-contracted consultant has offered up a draft plan that would radically reduce the amount of parking required for new developments in most of Santa Monica.

So, this week's Q-Line question asks:
Do you agree that developments need less parking than in the past or is this report just wishful thinking?

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 **310-573-8354**.



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Play Time

Cynthia Citron
Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Kissing cousins: Play explores fantasy that becomes delusion

TIMOTHY MCNEIL'S NEW PLAY "MACHU Picchu, Texas," now having its world premiere at the Stella Adler Theatre in Hollywood, is like a Chinese meal: satisfying and absorbing at the time, but leaving you hungry an hour later and wondering "what was all that about?"

It's an angry, dysfunctional family again folks, but this time the intensity is mitigated by a cast that is uniformly excellent and a set designed by Michael Fitzgerald and Aidan Fiorito that is tightly partitioned and amazingly cluttered.

Harold (Tom Stancyzk), the paterfamilias of the Ogden family, is a cynical, abrasive bully, a drunk who splatters vitriol on everyone around him. His long-suffering wife, Sonia (Bonnie McNeil), is the quintessential hostess, continually making peace and cupcakes.

They have a daughter, Melissa (Meghan Cox), who is given to histrionics and an affair with her first cousin.

The cousin, Terry Foster (Matt Magnusson), is described by his family as "fragile," but he appears more confused than fragile. He has dropped out of college temporarily and is disconnected from his life and his future.

Terry's mother, Rhonda (a savagely bitter Tara Stewart Thornton), is Sonia Ogden's sister, and her bitterness is stoked by her husband Charlie's incapacities. Charlie has been violently assaulted by a gang of thugs and is in a wheelchair. Although his mind seem to be intact, he speaks painfully slowly, stammering and stuttering his way through each sentence.

Charlie, played by McNeil, is the focal point of everyone's attention, and he is depicted as a saint. If this were the Middle Ages, he would be canonized. He is kind, generous, concerned, and inordinately helpful.



Photo courtesy Stella Adler Theatre

AWKWARD: **Meghan Cox and Matt Magnusson as the cousin/lovers in 'Machu Picchu, Texas.'**

Also in the mix are June (Heidi Sulzman), a long-time friend, and her oafish husband Donnie (John K. Linton).

June is the one who labels Harold a delusional, pompous ass and bully. To which Harold responds, "We are all trapped — each in his own way."

Sonia, his wife, is happily trapped in her fantasy of Machu Picchu and delivers a soliloquy on what it must have been like to live there in its heyday.

This is a play about illusions, delusions and dreams. The overriding message being, "People become delusional when their dreams turn to fantasy." And the conclusion, "Delusion is the key to happiness."

"Machu Picchu, Texas" will continue in the Irene Gilbert Theatre at the Stella Adler Theatre, 6773 Hollywood Blvd., Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Sundays through Feb. 17. Call (323) 960-7735 for reservations.

CYNTHIA CITRON can be reached at ccitron@socal.rr.com.

WATCH

FROM PAGE 5

remembered through renditions of the biblical book that tells her story, through amulets and images of her tomb, still a site of pilgrimages today.

Marriage contracts, illuminated documents, religious objects and ritual garments are featured, along with archeological objects verifying the long-standing historical existence of Jews in Persia. Forced to convert to Islam, a group of "crypto-Jews" of Mashad created objects they could wear hidden beneath their clothing and their own unique Hebrew-lettered version of the Persian language to keep their traditions alive privately.

In fact, traditional classical Iranian music itself was kept alive by Jews, who were relegated to professions considered beneath the dignity of the Persians, musicians among them.

The added benefit of the Fowler show is its connection to the Los Angeles community, also known as "Tehrangeles" because of the vast migration to the West Coast following the deposition of the Shah of Iran. Contemporary photographs, videos and artworks make the connection to modern day Iranian Jews in L.A., an act that is emblematic of the mission of The Fowler Museum at UCLA.

Find out more at www.fowler.ucla.edu or call (310) 825-4361. And by the way, you won't find a more interesting gift store, a great place to find unique holiday and celebratory items for friends and family.

GIVE ME A BACKBEAT

At the Ahmanson Theatre, "Backbeat: The Birth of the Beatles" tells the story of the Beatles before they made it big. But it could just as easily been called "The Stuart Sutcliffe Story."

Before they became the mop-topped Fab Four, the Quarrymen were five Liverpudlians, with the core trio of John, Paul and George joined by drummer Pete Best and bassist Stu Sutcliffe. Stu (played by Nick Blood), a highly promising art student with no prior experience as a bass player, is recruited for his "cool" factor by his best friend and the irresistible force of nature known as John Lennon (Andrew Knott).

The story, loudly punctuated by early Beatles music performed live onstage, tells us how the band got to Hamburg, Germany, where they cut their teeth and became The Beatles, and how Stuart is torn between the band's burgeoning success, his inner struggle to remain true to his art and his deep love affair with photographer Astrid, whose photos launched the image of the band to the world.

Don't expect a tribute band or exact impersonations of John, Paul and George. It's a fun, if slightly less-than-fulfilling, romp through the history of one the most legendary musical groups of all time. "Backbeat" plays at the Ahmanson Theatre through March 1. Tickets at CenterTheatreGroup.org or call (213) 628-2772.

SARAH A. SPITZ is a former freelance arts producer for National Public Radio and former staff producer at public radio station KCRW-Santa Monica. She has also reviewed theatre for LAOpeningNights.com.

L.A. Archdiocese adds clergy documents after complaints

GILLIAN FLACCUS
Associated Press

The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Los Angeles says it will release more documents from clergy abuse files amid complaints that the 12,000 pages released last week are missing critical pages and contained excessive redactions.

The archdiocese acknowledged it had erred in keeping some documents sealed after The Associated Press inquired about them on Wednesday.

The documents from the file of former priest Michael Baker span a 14 year-period — from 1986 to 2000 — and provide insight into how Cardinal Roger Mahony and other church leaders dealt with him.

The AP obtained a complete copy of the Baker file last month that contains the documents that are left out of the archdiocese release.

Church attorney Michael Hennigan didn't say why the pages weren't in its initial release.

THIS IS A BREAKING NEWS UPDATE. Check back soon for further information. AP's earlier story is below.

Police were scanning the personnel files of abusive priests to see if leaders of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Los Angeles committed crimes including failure to report child abuse, authorities said.

Investigators will focus on the cases of about a dozen previously investigated priests and audit past probes to make sure nothing was missed, Los Angeles police Cmdr. Andrew Smith said Tuesday. The department will also look at the files for all 122 priests made public Thursday by court order after priests fought for five years to keep them sealed.

Thousands of pages of confidential files kept by the archdiocese on priests accused of molesting children show how retired Cardinal Roger Mahony and other top archdiocese officials protected the church by shielding priests and not reporting child sex abuse to authorities.

"Now what's being alleged is a failure to report, those kinds of things, so there's a new emphasis — it's not just the person that's accused of the behavior," said Deputy Chief Kirk Albanese, who heads the detective bureau. "We're taking a fresh look on cases we've already handled to make sure we don't have reporting issues that got past."

Michael Hennigan, an archdiocese attorney, declined to comment Tuesday.

Mahony, who retired in 2011 as head of the nation's largest diocese, was publicly rebuked Thursday by his successor, Archbishop Jose Gomez.

The same day, Bishop Thomas Curry, a top Mahony aide who made critical decisions on abusive priests, requested to resign from his post as an auxiliary bishop in charge of the archdiocese's Santa Barbara region.

Both Mahony and Curry have publicly apologized for their dealings with pedophile priests.

The archdiocese agreed to release the files as part of a $660 million settlement with abuse victims in 2007. Attorneys for individual priests fought for five years to prevent the papers from being made public, and the archdiocese tried to blot out large sections, including the names of hierarchy involved in decision making. The Associated Press and Los Angeles Times fought successfully to have the names of Mahony and top church officials made public.

The archdiocese is considering launching a $200 million fundraising campaign in the midst of the fallout, the Los Angeles Times reported Tuesday. A recent financial report indicates the archdiocese has a deficit of nearly $80 million.

It's unlikely police will unearth anything within the statute of limitations, said Rebecca Lonergan, a former federal prosecutor and a professor at the University of Southern California's Gould School of Law.

The statute of limitations on most crimes that would apply to the priest cases is three years under state law and five years under federal law.

Prosecutors could try to prove an ongoing conspiracy among members of the church hierarchy to cover up for abusive priests, but under federal law even that would require proof of criminal activity over a long period of time with one specific crime within the past five years.

Clergy were not mandated child-abuse reporters until 1997, and by then, the archdiocese had implemented significant changes in how it dealt with reports of pedophile priests.

"Most of the documents that have been revealed are bad and show concealment, but they're really old," Lonergan said. "There's none that show this is going on within the past few years, in the late 2000s."

Prosecutors have previously investigated the archdiocese for its handling of sex abuse cases, but no criminal charges were ever filed against the hierarchy.

Also on Tuesday, a support group for clergy abuse victims called for the Los Angeles Unified School District to thoroughly investigate how the district hired a former priest who allegedly had a sexual relationship with a minor.

Joseph Pina, who was never convicted of a crime, was hired in 2002 as a community outreach coordinator for the district's school construction campaign, said Tom Waldman, the district's spokesman. The archdiocese told the Los Angeles Times it warned the district about Pina, but the school district couldn't find any indication of that in its files, Waldman said Tuesday.

"Whether or not we called them as a reference, I don't know," he said.

The former priest worked with adults only, was never alone with children and wasn't the subject of any complaints during his time there, Waldman said.



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RESULTS
FROM PAGE 1

million, or 90 cents per share, for the last three months of 2012 from $118.8 million, or 83 cents per share, a year earlier.

Analysts polled by FactSet predicted funds from operations of 87 cents per share.

Funds from operations, or FFO, adds charges including amortization and depreciation back to net income and is considered a measure of core operations for a REIT.

Net income increased 7 percent to $174.2 million, or $1.27 per share, from $163.1 million, or $1.23 per share, in the prior-year period.

Revenue climbed 15 percent to $251.2 million from $217.8 million.

Revenue from minimum rents rose to $140.2 million from $118.8 million.

For the year, the Santa Monica, Calif.-based company reported FFO of $577.9 million, or $3.99 per share. In the previous year FFO was $399.6 million, or $2.79 per share.

Mall occupancy climbed to 93.8 percent by year's end, compared with 92.7 percent for the prior year.

Net income more than doubled to $337.4 million, or $2.51 per share, from $156.9 million, or $1.18 per share.

Annual revenue increased 11 percent to $891.9 million from $803.3 million.

For 2013, Macerich Co. anticipates FFO between $3.32 and $3.42 per share.

Analysts expect FFO of $3.36 per share.

Macerich runs 62 shopping centers. They include Santa Monica Place, Tysons Corner Center in Northern Virginia near Washington, D.C., Scottsdale Fashion Square in Arizona, Queens Center in New York City, Broadway Plaza in Walnut Creek, Calif., and Washington Square near Portland, Ore.

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SMC
FROM PAGE 1

expected to rise.

That could leach money from the college's main mission, serving students, if health care costs continue to rise as they have in recent years when unfunded liabilities for future health care costs jumped nearly $20 million between November 2008 and June 2011, according to the report.

It's a question of sustainability, said Trustee Louise Jaffe. The college needs to pay for its promises to employees, but to do so it needs the money it gets from student enrollment.

If an ever-rising amount of the budget goes toward health care costs for already-retired employees, it cuts the amount that can go to serve current students.

"It can become a real catch-22," Jaffe said.

The concept of rising health care obligations isn't new. It's been on the horizon for several years, Jaffe said, but the immediate problem of the fiscal crisis at the state level and millions of dollars cut from the community college system overshadowed problems down the road.

Now that the patient is stabilized, it's time to look at management of the problem in the long term.

Putting up the full $8.1 million would be difficult for the college, which already carries a $6.27 million operating deficit, according to an updated budget projection.

The board plans to take up the matter at its March 5 meeting. Members hope to learn more about what other colleges are doing to balance their budget needs with promises to employees, said Trustee Susan Aminoff.

"We're going to have to begin an earnest discussion about this obligation, and what it means going forward," Aminoff said. "It is a defined benefit, an obligation that we incurred. We told folks you will have lifetime benefits."

The figures reflect the rising cost of health care in the United States — which doubled between 1999 and 2009, according to the Santa Monica-based RAND Corporation — as well as new accounting rules that force institutions to reflect unfunded liabilities upfront.

Although there was already a shift in thinking, the new rules gave public-sector institutions more options, said Paul Fronstin of the Employee Benefit Research Institute.

"As a result, public sector employers that choose to pre-fund the benefit can substantially reduce their long-term liability," Fronstin said.

Public sector employers are some of the few that still contend with retiree health benefits.

According to a report by the Employee Benefit Research Institute, only 17.7 percent of employers offered health coverage to early retirees, down from 28.9 in 1997.

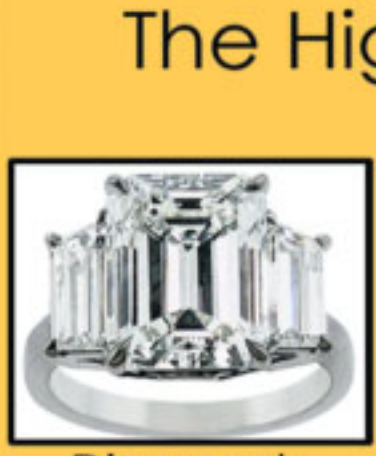
While many employers have dropped retiree health benefits entirely, many of those that continue to offer the benefits have made changes to the packages by raising premiums, tightening eligibility, limiting or reducing benefits or some combination, according to the institute.

There are still many unknowns in the equation, including the potential impacts of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, better known as Obamacare.

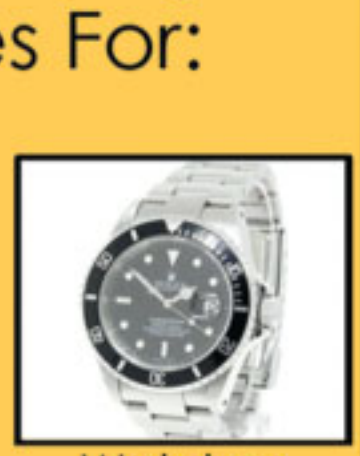
More provisions of that law, including a requirement for state-based health care exchanges, will come online in 2014.

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Alex Vejar *editor@smdp.com*

UPS: **St. Monica's Briana Harris goes up for a layup against Cantwell-Sacred Heart on Tuesday.**

MARINERS
FROM PAGE 3

points, made a three-pointer, giving her team a five point lead.

That was the last time Cantwell-Sacred Heart would score. After Balatico's go-ahead three-point shot, Harris scored on a layup off of a Maragnes assist. Rodriguez had the chance to tie the game with less than a minute to go, but missed her three-point attempt. With less than 30 seconds left, Maragnes would make a layup off a Harris assist, putting the Mariners up by five and sealing the game.

"We just overcame everything, and I think we did 100 percent [and put] everything we had in this game," Harris said.

Harris led St. Monica in scoring with 30 points, while also adding 11 rebounds. Junior guard Sylvia Garcia finished with 16 points for the Cardinals.

The Mariners finished the season 6-2 in the Camino Real League.

editor@smdp.com

SAMOHI
FROM PAGE 3

The up-tempo attack was successful in pushing the pace for four quarters as the Vikings had four players in double figures. Brothers Jordan and Jonah Mathews combined for 30 points.

Samohi starter Chris Smith had 13 points, including the first six of the game, and coming off the bench was Jason Conner with 10 points. The play from these two in the frontcourt, with the Mathews brothers in the backcourt, made for a dominating performance.

Samohi held the lead for the entire duration and outscored Morningside by nearly double in three out of four quarters. The Vikings led 17-9 in the first quarter and remained in control throughout.

Despite leading by 21 points at halftime, Samohi never lost focus. The Vikings remained relentless in pressuring the ball on defense and executing on offense.

"I'm very pleased with the effort, we played a complete basketball game from start to finish," Hecht said.

In addition to having four players in double figures Samohi had two players just shy, with nine points each.

The Vikings spaced the floor, had good ball movement, and got contributions from starters and the bench.

Despite the offensive showcase and forcing many turnovers themselves, Samohi had 11 offensive turnovers and will need to protect the ball better in the playoffs.

With this victory, Samohi improves to 19-6 overall with an 8-1 record in league play.

"We have a lot to be proud of," Hecht said. "We want to win a league title."

Samohi's season finale is scheduled at home for Thursday against Hawthorne, who is winless in league play with an 0-9 record.

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NOTICE OF UNCLAIMED PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the City of Santa Monica has posted a list of stale dated unclaimed checks – any check older than three years as of December 31, 2012 - and claim forms on the City's website at www.smgov.net/finance/ and also at the following locations: the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, Room 102; the Public Safety Facility's counter next to the City Council Agenda folder; the Main Library's bulletin board located next to the public copy machine. If said funds are not claimed by **March 25, 2013** these funds will become the property of the City of Santa Monica in accordance with California Government Code Sections 50050 – 50056. These funds may be released to the depositor, their heir, beneficiary or duly appointed representative provided a claim form has been completed with the required information detailed below and an original signature.

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SENIORS
FROM PAGE 1

Polina Havens, the new critical response specialist for WISE & Healthy Aging, is at the heart of the expansion.

Havens has been working with detectives at the Santa Monica Police Department since 2011 to make sure that victims of elder abuse get connected to the services they need to stay in their homes long after emergency responders finish their work.

It's something that neither the SMPD nor Adult Protective Services, a county-based program, can handle because it requires repeated contacts over the course of several months or years.

Both organizations are critical to caring for seniors who have been abused, but each specialize in immediate intervention, Havens said.

"(Adult Protective Services has) the ability to investigate and do short-term crisis intervention," she said. "They don't have the ability to do advocacy and long-term care."

Havens spends two days a week at the Public Safety Facility. So far this fiscal year she's helped triage 155 cases and taken on 49 seniors for continued case management, almost meeting her annual goal of 60 in the first seven months.

That's double the target from the previous year, a sign both of the success of the program, as well as the need.

Her job involves assessing circumstances and then referring cases to a variety of outside groups, including the Long Term Care Ombudsman, based at WISE & Healthy Aging, the Department of Justice, Department of Public Health or Adult Protective Services.

When she takes on a case personally, Havens works with her clients to find out what they need and, as important, what kinds of services they're willing to accept.

Elder abuse is a difficult thing to identify, harder to quantify and sometimes impossible for victims to admit is even taking place.

According to the National Center on Elder Abuse, between 1 million and 2 million Americans aged 65 and over have been injured, exploited or otherwise mistreated by someone they depend on.

That can be hired caregivers or, more commonly, adult children.

Havens spent two years helping a woman off and on who was being victimized by her adult daughter. Neighbors and even the building management called and complained about the situation, which ultimately escalated to physical abuse.

The daughter struck her mother over the head with a glass statue, requiring an emergency room visit. She later got a six-year prison sentence for that and other crimes, Havens said.

Without her daughter in the picture Havens' client blossomed into a fully-independent adult.

"It was the most amazing transformation I've seen," Havens said.

That may not be so easy for other adults who have difficulty cutting their children out of their lives. WISE & Healthy Aging provides counseling services through the Elder Abuse Survivor Therapy Project, which pairs abused adults with therapists and students getting their doctorate in psychology.

It became clear that therapy alone wasn't enough, said Carol Meylan, director of In-Home Services with WISE & Healthy Aging.

"Survivors were dropping out after a few sessions because they were too focused on getting housing away from their abusers," Meylan said.

It became an ongoing problem. Seniors were not getting the mental support they need because their lives had been thrown off-kilter as they tried to break away from their former caregivers, who had been the source of many of their problems.

That led to Havens' new role as a case manager for those adults.

"Part of her job is to stabilize people," Meylan said.

It's a wider-reaching position, as the therapy group is open to people from all across the county and beyond, but one that can really help seniors who don't know how to navigate the murky waters of social services.

It all helps serve the wider goal of keeping seniors in their homes, independent and safe, Meylan said.

Havens' work through WISE & Healthy Aging and its various partnerships and programs is unique, and indicative of a wider push to use a team approach to solving the multi-faceted problem of elder abuse, said Andrew Capehart, assistant director of the National Adult Protective Services Association.

"Mainly, it comes out of having everyone at the table that knows a particular system," Capehart said. "It means better service for clients, because elder abuse can't be helped in a vacuum. There's only so much a social worker can do in a situation where a person's been victimized."

Similarly, police have their hands tied after dispensing with the criminal aspect of a case. Adult Protective Services also specializes in crisis intervention, although that model varies widely in California, where the program is run by individual counties.

California is the only state to run its Adult Protective Services that way.

Together, all members of the team can create a safety net to make sure seniors don't fall through the cracks.

Havens will begin her new role next week. She's excited, if a little nervous.

"We will use a holistic approach," Havens said. "We will make errors and we will correct them."

ashley@smdp.com



Stocks little changed as earnings fail to inspire

STEVE ROTHWELL
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) Stocks were flat on Wall Street as the latest round of earnings reports failed to give investors an impetus to push the market's recent rally forward.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 7.22 points to 13,986.52 on Wednesday, after trading slightly lower for most of the day. The Standard & Poor's 500 rose 0.83 point to 1,512.12. The Nasdaq composite was three points lower at 3,168.48

Time Warner rose $2.05, or 4.1 percent, to $52.01 after the company said its net income grew 51 percent in the last three months of 2012 even as revenue was largely unchanged. Marathon Oil Corp. fell 32 cents, or 0.9 percent, to $34.40 after its fourth-quarter net income fell 41 percent on higher exploration costs and taxes.

Stocks are consolidating their gains after surging since the start of the year. The Dow closed above 14,000 for the first time since December 2007 Friday and had its best January in almost two decades. The index is up 6.7 percent this year; the broader S&P 500 is 6 percent higher.

"There's no question that we need to take a pause and let reality catch up," said Jim Russell, an investment director at U.S. Bank.

The rally started when lawmakers reached a last-minute deal at New Year's to avoid the "fiscal cliff," a series of steep tax increases and spending cuts that would have kicked in at the beginning of the year. The gains continued on optimism that the housing market recovery is gaining momentum and that the job market is healing.

While the budget deal reached in January dealt with tax increases, it didn't tackle spending cuts.

Automatic spending cuts, which would hit everything from defense spending to popular benefit programs, were scheduled to take effect Jan. 1, but were postponed till March 1. Russell says stocks will be unlikely to rise strongly while talks heat up in Washington over the spending cuts, which are also referred to as sequestration.

The rally has pushed stocks close to record levels. The Dow is 178 points off its record close, reached in October 2007, and the S&P is 53 points below its all-time high, achieved in the same month.

"We've had a really nice move up here, whether we graduate to the next level, I think is questionable," said Ben Schwarz, Chief Market Strategist at Light Speed Financial. "We're looking for something to spark it."

More than half of the companies in the S&P 500 have now reported earnings for the fourth quarter and analysts are expecting earnings for the period to rise by 6 percent, according to data from S&P Capital IQ. That puts earnings growth on track to increase for the third straight quarter after slowing to 0.81 percent in the second quarter of 2012.

As investors have become more comfortable holding riskier assets like stocks, they have cut their holdings in defensive investments like U.S. government bonds, sending yields on those bonds higher.

The yield on the 10-year Treasury note, which moves inversely to its price, has risen more than 20 basis points since the start of the year and is trading close to its highest level since April. The yield fell 4 basis points to 1.96 percent Wednesday.

Among other stocks making big moves:

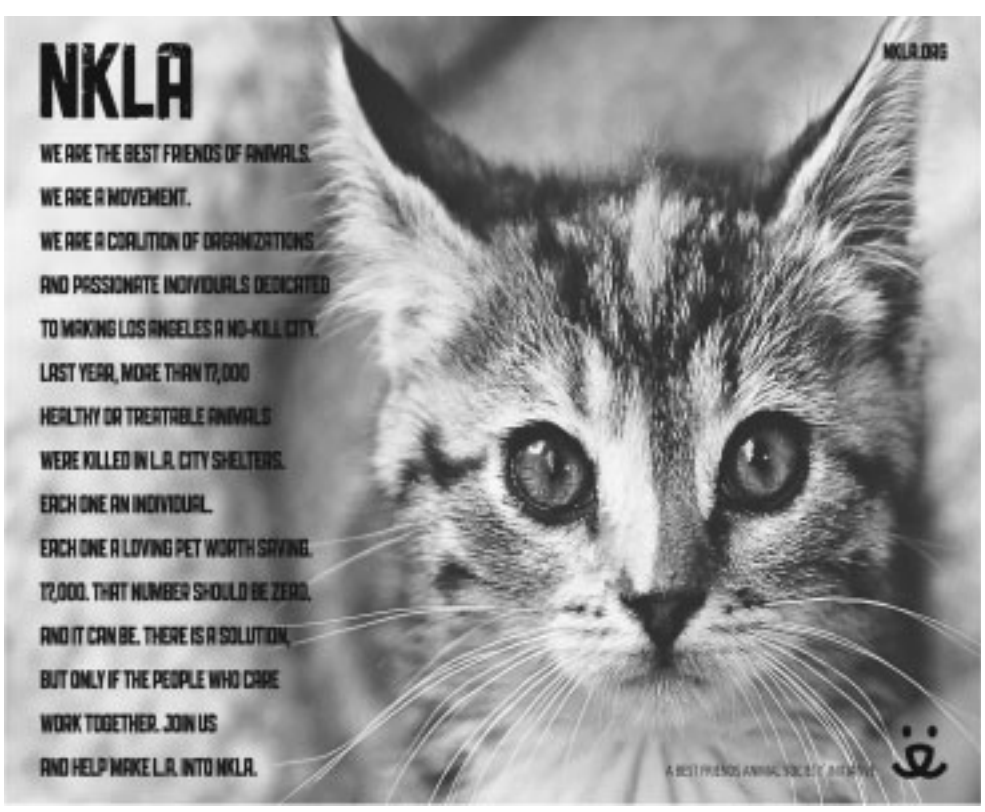
• Ralph Lauren surged $9.72, or 5.9 percent, to $174.63 after the designer clothing company posted a 27 percent increase in income. The company is reporting strong spending among its affluent shoppers in the U.S. and improving trends in Europe.

• Walt Disney rose 23 cents, or 0.4 percent, to $54.52 after the company posted fiscal first-quarter profits that exceeded analysts' expectations. The entertainment giant's stock rose to a record $55.50, boosted by optimism about the earnings potential of its networks, movies and theme parks.

• Boise Cascade, a wood products and building materials company, jumped $5.15, or 24.5 percent, to $26.15 on its first day of trading.

• Aflac fell $2.31, or 4.3 percent, to $51.18 after the insurer reported its fourth quarter earnings late Tuesday. RBC Capital Markets cut their forecast for the company's 2013 earnings to reflect the impact of a weaker Japanese yen. Aflac earns a significant portion of its revenues in Japan.

• Liberty Global Inc., the cable TV operator controlled by media mogul John Malone, fell $1.82, or 2.7 percent, to $66.06 after it said it is buying U.K.-based Virgin Media Inc. in a $16 billion deal.



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Surf Forecasts

Water Temp: **57°**

THURSDAY – **FAIR** – SURF: **1-3 ft** ankle to waist high
Small WNW swell tops out; More size for standout spots in the western part of the region with knee-waist occ. chest high surf there

FRIDAY – **POOR** – SURF: **1-2 ft** knee to thigh high occ. 3ft
Modest WNW swell slowly eases; More size for standout spots in the western part of the region with 2-3'+ surf there early; onshore wind

SATURDAY – **POOR** – SURF: **1-2 ft** knee to thigh high occ. 3ft
Small WNW mix; watching wind

SUNDAY – **POOR TO FAIR** – SURF: **1-2 ft** knee to thigh high occ. 3ft
New long period WNW swell builds through the day; plus sets in the PM for standout spots in the western part of the region

WIND / WEATHER

A weak coastal eddy will persist Wednesday and Thursday mornings, setting up light/variable to light southerly wind in many areas. Winds range from light/variable to light southerly in the mornings, giving way to a light to moderate SW to W wind in the afternoons (5-10kts). A marine layer prevails with areas of patchy, dense fog possible at times.



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: **January 30, 2013**

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

QUICK STATS (for the last 30 days)
- Number of sewage spills -- 1
- Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill -- 0
- Number of wet days -- 11
- Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 32 / 28
- Number of (L.O.F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 0 / 0

The Beach Report Card is made possible by: simplehuman, LAcarGUY, SIMA and Grousbeck Family Foundation

LOCATION	DRY	WET
Los Cerritos Beach, at Arroyo Seguit Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	A+
El Pescador State Beach, between Lechuza and Los Alisos creeks.	ns	ns
Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach.	A+	A+
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth.	A	A+
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private).	A+	A
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	C	A+
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Solstice Canyon at Don Blocker County Beach.	A	A+
Pearce State Beach at creek mouth.	A+	A+
Malibu Canyon storm drain at Pepperdine University, at 24572 Malibu Rd.	C	F
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	A+	A+
Surfrider Beach (beach location) - daily.	F	F
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	A+	B
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	A+	F
Los Flores State Beach at Los Flores Creek (point zero).	A+	F
Big Rock Beach at 19548 PCH stairs.	A+	B
Pena Creek at Las Tunas County Beach.	A+	A+
Tuna Canyon.	A+	A+
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth.	A	A
Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A+	A+
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	F	F
Will Rogers State Beach at 17208 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+	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain.	A+	A
Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain.	B	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chautauqua).	A	F
Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain.	A+	A+
Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain.	A+	A+
Santa Monica Municipal Pier.	F	F
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	F
Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain.	A+	A+
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.	F	F
Dockweiler State Beach at Ballona Creek mouth.	B	F
Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain.	B	A+
North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach.	A+	A+
Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of CSRW jetty).	A+	A
Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain.	A+	A+
Dockweiler Beach- opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant.	A+	A+
Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain.	A+	A+

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 2 days
- ns -- no sample taken

Heal the Bay is a non-profit environmental organization dedicated to making Santa Monica Bay and Southern California coastal waters safe and healthy for people and marine life.

Heal the Bay's Beach Report Card™ is based on weekly water quality monitoring data provided by the City of Los Angeles' Environmental Monitoring Division and the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services. Data is analyzed as soon as it is made available to us by the public agencies. Beaches are graded on an A-F scale based on the risk of ocean users becoming ill. Samples are analyzed for bacteria—enterococcus, total and fecal coliforms—that indicate biological pollution. A fact sheet detailing the exact methodology used in determining grades for each location is available from the office or on our web site. The report is not designed to measure the amount of trash or toxins found at local beaches.

The Beach Report Card is an indication of past water quality and is not a warranty of the current safety of those areas surveyed. Our lawyers are happy.

Youth group: Students need better sports safety

PHILIP ELLIOTT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON Student athletes need access to health care professionals, better-trained coaches and up-to-date equipment, a coalition of groups recommended Wednesday in a call to action aimed at protecting the almost 8 million students participating in high school sports each year.

The Youth Sports Safety Alliance of more than 100 organizations released the proposed rules, which call for health providers such as athletic trainers or doctors available for every school, warnings about performance-enhancing substances for athletes and the creation of a national registry to track student athlete deaths. The rules also would require schools to have clean and well-maintained facilities, and require students to have a pre-season physical exam, including testing for some of the 400,000 concussions students suffer annually.

Many of the proposed requirements are already standard practice, state athletic officials said. The biggest hurdle, however, is medical care.

Only 42 percent of high schools have access to an athletic trainer and 47 percent of schools even come up short on the federally recommended nurse-to-student ratio.

"You get into schools with less than 30 kids in the schools, they're not going to have the money," New Hampshire Interscholastic Athletic Association executive director Patrick Corbin said. "They're lucky if they can find a physician in those places."

In his state, for instance, schools are required to have medical care for students during games and practice. But that can range from an on-site physician in the densely populated southern part of his state to a cellphone to call an ambulance in the rural north.

Additionally, a student athlete in New Hampshire can use a freshman-year physical exam for all four years of competition.

"In some of these places, good luck affording and finding a physician to do one," he said.

Organizers called their "Secondary School Student Athletes' Bill of Rights" the first comprehensive and national plan aimed at protecting students who participate on their schools' teams. The group is urging each state athletic association to adopt their blueprint.

While state athletic officials agreed with the premise of protecting students, logistical and financial challenges were clearly visible. Every state is on its own to put in place rules for its student athletes and athletic trainers aren't always a priority amid tight school and state budgets; the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reports a $41,600 median salary for athletic trainers.

In Ohio, students already are meeting many of the requirements, said Deborah Moore, associate commissioner of the Ohio High School Athletic Association.

"It's not a requirement but most high schools have access to athletic training services," she said, noting the larger schools have athletic trainers on staff and smaller ones have contracts with local hospitals or rehabilitation facilities.

It's the same in Colorado, said Bert Borgmann, an assistant commissioner with the Colorado High School Activities Association.

In some cases, coaches step in.

"Coaches pick up the important aspects of athletic training because they know their responsibility is the kids on the floor and the kids on the field," Borgmann said. "You rarely, if ever, find a coach who is in this who is in this to hurt kids."

Texas, the state with the largest number of student athletes, already is following most of the advocates' requirement. Each school district is required to have a concussion-prevention program led by at least one medical professional but does not require schools to have an on-staff athletic trainer.

California, the state with the second largest number of student athletes, comes up short on the advocates' demand for on-site athletic trainers but officials there have considered it amid the state's budget crisis.

That's not enough for advocates.

"You wouldn't put a football team out on the field if you don't have enough money to buy helmets," said Dawn Comstock, an expert on school sports who teaches at the Colorado School of Public Health. "Why are you putting a football team on the field if you don't have enough money to hire a full-time certified athletic trainer?"

Others objected to coaches setting the rules for the more than 7.6 million students who played high school sports last year and scores more who played on club or private-league teams.

At least 34 student athletes died that year, the alliance said.

"In most states, the state high school athletic associations control all the health and safety policies for our student athletes," said Douglas Casa, an expert on sudden deaths in sports and a professor at the University of Connecticut who helped write the proposed rules. "That should scare a lot of people in this room. If you had a family member with cancer, would you seek out a coach for advice? Their opinion on health and safety issues is not relevant."

Some 400,000 concussions occurred in high school sports during the 2008-09 school year. More than 7.5 million students played that year, the National Federation of State High School Associations reported.

Thirty-nine student athletes died in 2011 and 49 in 2010.

The decline is in part because 43 states have passed laws that require a doctor's note before an athlete returns to play after a concussion injury.

But while the total number of injuries has fallen, the rate of concussions has risen, leading to long-term health risks for these athletes.

"Think about this: You get an injury in the NFL, you have two guys at your side right away," said Christopher Nowinski, the co-director of the Center for the Study of Traumatic Encephalopathy at Boston University's School of Medicine.

That is seldom the case in high school fields, where more students die than in college or professional competitions.

"We do not provide a single professional medical person to half of high schools," the former Harvard football player and WWE professional wrestler added.

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MOVIE TIMES

Aero Theatre
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In-person discussion
Live Talks LA: An evening with Dave Barry in conversation with Matt Groening
8:00pm

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

Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey (PG-13) 2hrs 46min
12:30pm, 6:40pm

Broken City (R) 1hr 49min
4:05pm, 10:15pm

ParaNorman 3D (PG) 1hr 33min
1:00pm, 3:45pm, 6:30pm, 9:00pm

Lincoln (PG-13) 2hrs 30min
3:00pm, 6:30pm, 9:45pm

Stand Up Guys (R) 1hr 33min
1:55pm, 4:35pm, 7:25pm, 10:00pm

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

Life of Pi 3D (PG) 2hrs 06min
12:45pm, 4:00pm, 7:10pm, 10:15pm

Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters 3D (PG-13) 1hr 28min
12:20pm, 3:00pm, 5:25pm, 7:40pm

Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters (PG-13) 1hr 28min
11:20am, 1:45pm, 4:15pm, 6:50pm

Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters (PG-13) 1hr 28min
9:30pm

Django Unchained (R) 2hrs 45min
11:15am, 2:50pm, 6:45pm, 10:35pm

Zero Dark Thirty (R) 2hrs 37min
11:45am, 3:15pm, 7:00pm, 10:45pm

Gangster Squad (R) 1hr 53min
11:15am, 2:00pm, 5:00pm, 7:45pm, 10:30pm

Warm Bodies (PG-13) 1hr 37min
11:30am, 2:15pm, 5:00pm, 7:35pm, 10:20pm

Identity Thief (R) 1hr 51min
10:00pm

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

Argo (R) 2hrs
1:30pm, 4:20pm, 7:10pm, 9:55pm

Impossible (PG-13) 1hr 47min
1:20pm, 4:10pm, 7:20pm, 10:10pm

Quartet (PG-13) 1hr 37min
1:50pm, 4:40pm, 7:30pm, 10:00pm

56 Up (NR) 2hrs 24min
1:10pm, 4:30pm, 8:00pm

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

Movie 43 (R) 1hr 37min
11:45am, 2:30pm, 5:10pm, 7:50pm

Parker (R) 1hr 58min
11:15am, 1:55pm, 4:55pm, 7:45pm, 10:30pm

Bullet to the Head (R) 1hr 31min
11:30am, 2:10pm, 4:40pm, 7:20pm, 9:50pm

Les Miserables (PG-13) 2hrs 37min
11:15am, 2:40pm, 6:15pm, 10:00pm

Silver Linings Playbook (R) 2hrs
11:10am, 2:00pm, 4:50pm, 7:40pm, 10:30pm

Side Effects (R) 1hr 46min
10:00pm

Mama (PG-13) 1hr 40min
11:20am, 1:50pm, 4:25pm, 7:10pm, 10:25pm

For more information, e-mail news@smdp.com

Say 'yes' to an offer, Cancer

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ You might feel as if someone has caused you an unwarranted problem. Give this person some space so that he or she can see the damage that's been done. Tonight: A must appearance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Revise an idea by starting over from scratch. Carefully consider your different options, especially if they take you down a new path. You might need to adapt your thinking and past judgments. You can't avoid a loved one's concerns. Tonight: Out and about.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Your wit and adaptability emerge when dealing with a loved one. Remember, you have been known to overindulge this person. You will see his or her true essence emerging. Adjust your schedule in order to include an important matter. Tonight: Togetherness.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Others clearly dominate. Realize that the situation won't change, no matter what you do. You might want to step back and not interfere; others will see the results of their actions that way. Call someone at a distance about weekend plans. Tonight: Say "yes" to an offer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★ You can get only so much done by yourself; however, with additional help, that situation could change. You know how to encourage others to pursue a certain course of action, and you could reverse directions quite suddenly. Know your limits. Tonight: Join a friend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ You might not know how to switch gears right now. Speak honestly about how you feel at this particular moment. You will need to rebuild from the beginning if you should change your mind. Ask questions before making a decision, not after. Tonight: Observe.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★ Not everyone gets your distinctions, which is why you could have a lot of misunderstandings. The good news is that you are so present in the moment that you often make someone feel like the most important person in your world. Tonight: Happily head home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Share more of your heartfelt desires. You will revise a situation and approach it in a more dynamic way. Others will remain responsive, unless you decide to be a strict taskmaster. Tonight: Chat the night away with someone special.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★ Decide whether you have the time and funds to pursue a special invitation. Be reasonable. Though you often deviate from your budget, it would be wise to honor it now. Tonight: Treats do not have to break the bank.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★★ Weigh the pro and cons of following the logical, yet difficult, course. You might want to be more optimistic and trustworthy. Know that doing so would make you far happier. You clearly have the capacity to make changes anytime you so desire. Tonight: Trust yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★ You still might be trying to come up with a solution to an immediate problem. A reversal seems likely, regardless of whether you say or do anything. Your imagination could be creating some far-out scenarios. Tonight: Get as much sleep as possible.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Don't hesitate to pursue your dreams and desires. Just because something is OK for one person does not mean that it's OK for someone else. Tonight: Lighten up the moment by not getting overserious about the moment.

Happy birthday

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

This year, when thinking about difficult situations, you often feel as if you would like to throw away all the hard work you've done in order to start over. Be careful if you choose to proceed in this manner, as few people can adjust to such radical actions. If you are single, you could attract someone who often is involved in uproar. In some way, you enjoy the excitement; otherwise, this person would not last. If you are attached, be sure that you both agree on how to handle a situation that could affect your relationship. CAPRICORN makes a great healer for you.

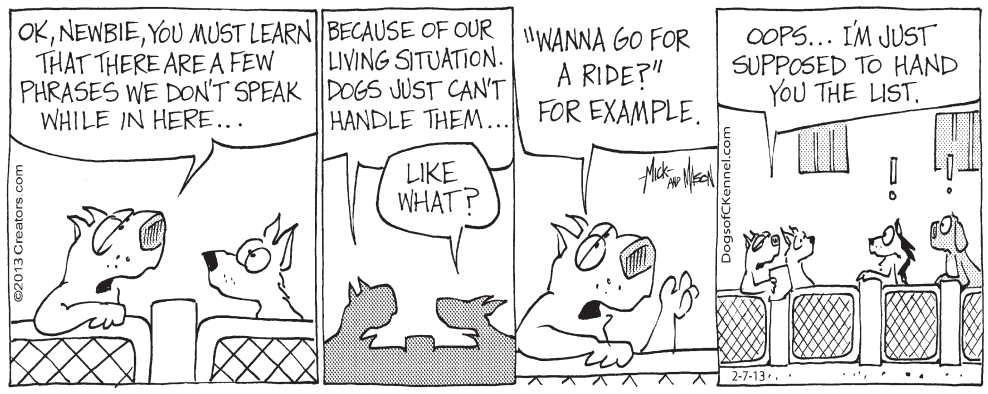
Speed Bump
By Dave Coverly



Strange Brew
By John Deering



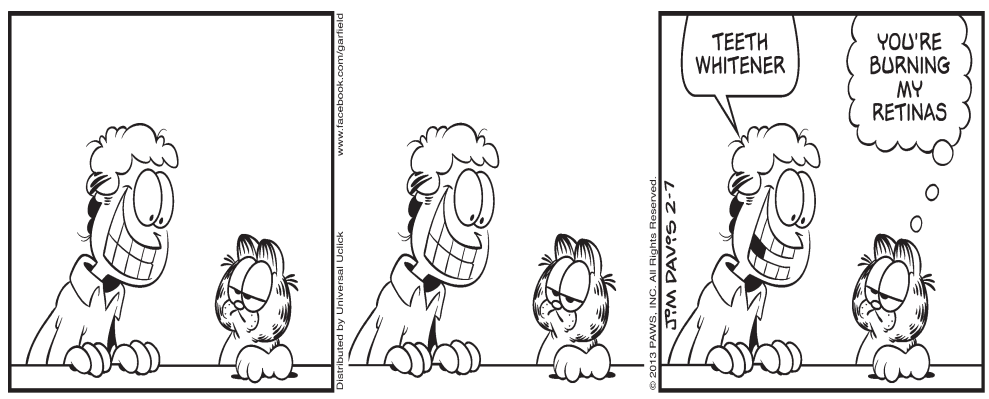
Dogs of C-Kennel
By Mick and Mason Mastroianni



Edge City
By Terry & Patty LaBan



Garfield
By Jim Davis



The Meaning of Lila
By John Forgetta & L.A. Rose



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 ★★★

			2					
	4						5	
8		2		1	9	4		7
		4						1
		9		5		2		
6						9		
3		1	6	8		5		9
	2						8	
					3			

King Features Syndicate

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.

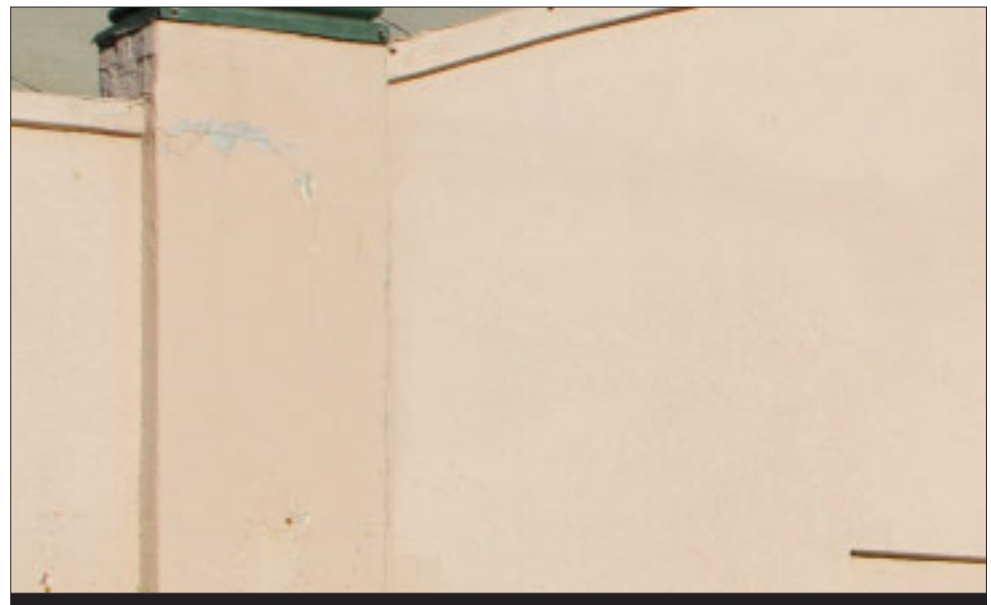
SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

9	1	6	5	3	8	7	2	4
7	2	5	9	4	1	8	6	3
4	3	8	6	7	2	9	5	1
3	9	2	8	5	7	1	4	6
5	8	4	1	2	6	3	9	7
1	6	7	3	9	4	2	8	5
8	4	9	7	1	5	6	3	2
6	5	1	2	8	3	4	7	9
2	7	3	4	6	9	5	1	8

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MYSTERY PHOTO

Daniel Archuleta *daniela@smdp.com*

The first person who can correctly identify where this image was captured wins a prize from the Santa Monica Daily Press. Send answers to *editor@smdp.com*. Send your mystery photos to *editor@smdp.com* to be used in future issues.

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Is furious
6 Ease up
11 Clumsy
12 LBJ, for one
13 Mink's cousin
14 Pollster's find
15 Consider appropriate
17 Important time
19 Circle section
20 Wander (about)
23 Slander
25 Sample recording
26 Begins
28 Preceding times
29 California city
30 Essen article
31 Cat coat
32 Spots on TV
33 Shine
35 Kick back
38 Goes off course
41 Acrobatic
42 Net receipts
43 Manners
44 Sean Combs' nickname

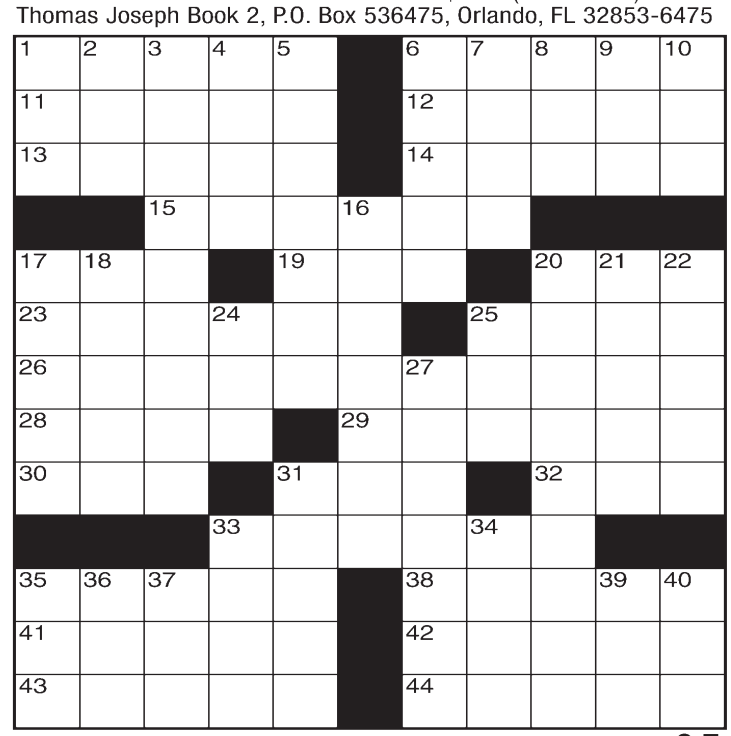
DOWN

1 2016 Olympics setting
2 Leaf lifter
3 Scolds
4 Dueling weapon
5 Flows
6 Top story
7 Pitcher Blyleven
8 Cut drastically
9 Shoe hue
10 Finish
16 Distressed
17 Trimmed
18 "Superman" star
20 Achieves success
21 Add a change to
22 Nitwits
24 Cart puller
25 Rap's Dr. —
27 Showed up
31 Skulk members
33 Washed out
34 Convoy truck
35 Zodiac animal
36 Big head
37 Jar part
39 Free
40 Cunning

S	P	A	T	E	■	■	G	A	W	K
H	E	M	I	N	■	P	A	L	I	N
R	A	I	N	S	■	O	Z	O	N	E
I	S	A	Y	■	S	T	A	N	C	E
M	O	B	■	C	U	B	■	G	E	L
P	U	L	L	O	V	E	R	■	■	■
■	P	E	A	L	■	L	I	A	R	■
■	■	■	M	U	L	L	O	V	E	R
I	M	P	■	M	A	Y	■	A	V	A
N	E	A	R	B	Y	■	W	R	E	N
A	D	I	E	U	■	S	A	I	N	T
W	A	R	N	S	■	O	N	C	U	E
E	L	S	E	■	■	S	T	E	E	D

Yesterday's answer

NEW CROSSWORD BOOK! Send $4.75 (check/m.o.) to Thomas Joseph Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475



2-7

DAILY LOTTERY

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 2/5
2 5 10 26 44
Meganumber: 46
Jackpot: $12M

SUPER LOTTO PLUS
Draw Date: 2/2
7 12 15 17 37
Meganumber: 25
Jackpot: $19M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 2/6
5 10 15 29 34

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 2/6
MIDDAY: 2 8 9
EVENING: 0 7 7

SANTA ANITA
Draw Date: 2/6
1st: 09 Winning Spirit
2nd: 07 Eureka
3rd: 11 Money Bags
RACE TIME: 1:46.90

Although every effort is made to ensure the accuracy of the winning number information, mistakes can occur. In the event of any discrepancies, California State laws and California Lottery regulations will prevail. Complete game information and prize claiming instructions are available at California Lottery retailers. Visit the California State Lottery web site at http://www.calottery.com

NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ God and Shoes: (1) "Prophet" Cindy Jacobs said in a January Internet broadcast that God has revealed Himself to her by mysteriously removing critical shortages in her life, such as her car's well-worn tires that just kept rolling. "I remember one time that I had a pair of shoes that I wore and wore and wore and wore and wore and it just -- for years, these shoes did not wear out." (2) Dublin, Ireland, inventor David Bonney recently decided to change the marketing of his new shoes to "Atheist Shoes." Two years earlier, he had started the business with the idea of selling "Christian" shoes that contained water in the soles so that wearers could walk on water.

■ In November, Tokyo's Kenichi Ito, 29, bested his own Guinness World Record by a full second (down to 17.47 seconds) in the 100-meter dash -- on all fours. Ito runs like a Patas monkey, which he has long admired, and which (along with his self-described monkey-like face) inspired him nine years ago to take up "four-legged" running. He reported trouble only once, when he went to the mountains to train and was shot at by a hunter who mistook him for a wild boar.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1995 - Ramzi Yousef, the mastermind of the 1993 World Trade Center bombing, is arrested in Islamabad, Pakistan.

1999 - Crown Prince Abdullah becomes the King of Jordan on the death of his father, King Hussein.

2009 - Bushfires in Victoria left 173 dead in the worst natural disaster in Australia's history.

2012 - President Mohamed Nasheed of the Republic of Maldives resigns, after 23 days of anti-governmental protests calling for the release of Chief Judge unlawfully arrested by the military.

WORD UP!

feuilleton
\ FOI-i-tn \ , noun;
1. a part of a European newspaper devoted to light literature, fiction, criticism, etc.

Santa Monica Daily Press

Classifieds

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NUMBER: 2013006520 ORIGINAL FILING This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES on 1/10/2013 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as O AND M IMPORTS. The full name of registrant(s) is/are: OSBORNE A. WILLIAMS 14014 NORTHWEST PASSAGE, APT. #228 MARINA DEL REY, CA 90292. This Business is being conducted by: an Individual. The registrant has not yet commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above. /s/:OSBORNE A. WILLIAMS. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES County on 1/10/2013. NOTICE: THIS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT EXPIRES FIVE YEARS FROM THE DATE IT WAS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO THAT DATE. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name statement in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411et seq.,Business and Professions Code). SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS to publish 2/7/2013, 2/14/2013, 2/21/2013, 2/28/20113.



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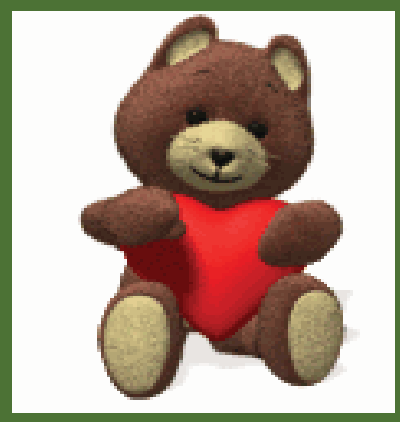
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From **ALL** agents in **ALL** companies
Listed for Sale As of Beginning of February 2013

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North of Montana	=	$ 5,986,714
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