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RELIEF: **Members of the UCLA Yukai Daiko Japanese taiko-drumming group perform at the Japan Earthquake Relief Benefit Concert at St. Monica Catholic High School on Tuesday.**

St. Monica students jam for Japan

Catholic school hosts students, teacher who survived massive quake

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

ST. MONICA Students and outside performers jammed during the lunch period at St. Monica's Catholic High School in an effort to raise money for relief efforts in Japan as three Japanese students who were present for the earthquake and tsunami looked on in appreciation.

The concert featured four very different acts, including a choir, solo ukulele, interpretive acoustic guitar performance and a band of taiko drummers from UCLA.

Watching the performance were three

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CLOSE CALL

Byron Kennerly *news@smdp.com*

Police and members of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Bomb Squad responded to the 900 block of 16th Street Monday night after a report of shots fired. When officers arrived, they made contact with a resident who admitted to setting off a small bomb he made at home. Officers searched the suspect's home after obtaining a warrant and found two pipe bombs and drug paraphernalia. The suspect, a felon, was booked and the pipe bombs were destroyed, police said. Several residents had to be evacuated. No one was injured.

Community Corp. selects new director

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

DOWNTOWN The Community Corporation of Santa Monica, the city's largest affordable housing developer, will welcome its new executive director next Friday.

CCSM executive committee chose Sarah Letts from a pool of six candidates interviewed in recent months for her expertise in property development, finance and extensive experience with affordable housing in California, said Patricia Hoffman, chair of the CCSM board.

Letts distinguished herself not only with her resume, which includes directing hous-

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Southern California gets break from rough weather

ROBERT JABLON
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Miles of Southern California beach remained closed Tuesday from a sewage spill stemming from a major spring storm, and forecasters said California would get only a single day to dry out before wet weather rolled in again.

The weekend storm that dumped up to 10 inches of rain in some areas overwhelmed some sewage systems.

About 250,000 gallons of wastewater spilled into the Los Angeles River flood control channel in Studio City on Monday and ran 40 miles downstream to the ocean,

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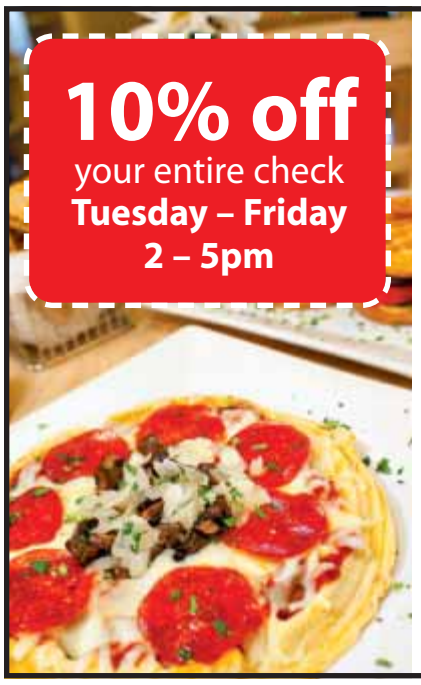
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OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Wednesday, March 23, 2011

Open house
Boys & Girls Club of Santa Monica
1238 Lincoln Blvd., 5 p.m. — 7 p.m.
To celebrate National Boys & Girls Clubs Week, the Santa Monica branch is hosting an open house for the community. There will be several activities, including a family game night with prizes for the winners and a "Frozen T-shirt Challenge." For more information on the open house or other events at the club, visit www.smbgc.org or call (310) 394-2582.

Planning Commission
City Council Chambers
7 p.m.
Commissioners will discuss an application to operate a bed and breakfast at a historic cottage on Ocean Avenue, and the possibility of creating a discretionary fund so that members can attend conferences, panels and other education/training events or for other uses deemed appropriate by a majority vote of the commission. To see the full agenda, visit www.smgov.net.

Thursday, March 24, 2011

Minds Matter of L.A. gala
James Grey Gallery
2525 Michigan Ave., 6:30 p.m. — 10 p.m.
Join hip-yet-philanthropic types for an evening of art, music, free cocktails, restaurants tastings and a silent auction to celebrate the launch of Minds Matter of Los Angeles. MMLA helps academically achieving, low-income high school students broaden their dreams for college and beyond with mentoring. For more information, call (310) 721-6228.

Dance by the bay
Santa Monica Bay Women's Club
1210 Fourth St., 7 p.m.
A free lesson kicks off this ballroom dance followed by dancing on a 3,000-square-foot floor. A partner is not required. Cost of the main dance is $10. For more information, call (310) 487-0911.

Bingo, baby!
Senior Recreation Center
1450 Ocean Ave., 2 p.m.
Come play bingo for prizes during this free event. For more information, call (310) 458-8644.

Friday, March 25, 2011

'The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee'
Morgan-Wixson Theatre
2627 Pico Blvd., 8 p.m.
"The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" is a hip musical comedy which follows six young people in the throes of puberty, who are overseen by grown-ups who barely managed to escape childhood themselves, as they learn that winning isn't everything and that losing doesn't necessarily make you a loser. At each performance, four audience volunteers are selected and invited on stage to participate in the Bee, making each performance unique. This play also takes place on Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call (310) 828-7519.

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HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS ROUNDUP

Samohi soccer places two on all CIF-SS teams

BY DANIEL ARCHULETA
Managing Editor

SAMOHI Santa Monica High School's soccer program placed two players on the All-CIF-Southern Section team, it was announced on Tuesday.

The girls' team was represented by senior mid-fielder Julia Glanz, who was named to the Division 4 team. She has signed to play soccer for the University of Arizona next year. She helped lead the Vikings to the second round of the playoffs this year.

Senior mid-fielder Trevor Kovacs was named to the Division 4 team on the boys side. The boys' team advanced to the quarter-finals where they fell to Oak Hills, 4-0. The Vikings entered the playoffs as the No. 1 seed in CIF-SS D-4.

CROSSROADS' TENZER MAKES CIF-SS TEAM

Senior goalkeeper Jake Tenzer was named to the All-CIF-SS Division 6 team.

Crossroads was eliminated from the playoffs in the semi-finals.

SAMOHI SOFTBALL RANKED NO. 5

Despite beginning the season 1-6, the Samohi Vikings have remained in the CIF-SS Division 4 top 10.

The Vikings entered the season ranked No. 1 in the division, but have slipped to the fifth spot in the most recent poll released on Monday.

The Vikings, the defending CIF-SS Division 4 champions, will take the field next against Downey on the road on Thursday. The game is scheduled to begin at 3:15 p.m.

ST. MONICA IN D-5 TOP 10

St. Monica's softball team has earned a No. 6 ranking in the latest CIF-SS Division 5 poll.

Next for the Mariners is a non-league game at Culver City on Friday. The game is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m.

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BIG HIT

Morgan Genser *news@smdp.com*

Santa Monica High School's Julian Hess spikes the ball for the match-winning point against Culver City on Tuesday. The Vikings won the Ocean League match in straight sets; 25-17, 25-12 and 25-15.

Broad season to feature Oscar, Grammy winners, plus return of Baryshnikov

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Editor in Chief

BROAD STAGE When Oscar-winner Helen Hunt stepped into Santa Monica College's Broad Stage to enjoy a performance by the graceful ballet dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov, she was somewhat shocked to see such a state-of-the-art venue located so close to her home on the Westside.

"I couldn't believe that in my neighborhood we have this exquisite place to work," said the beautiful blond known for her role as Jaime in the hit sitcom "Mad About You."

Hunt was so excited about the $45 million, 499-seat performance space that she struck up a conversation with the director, Dale Franzen, and the two quickly bonded. Their mutual love for the performing arts and Hunt's appreciation of The Broad are the reasons why the space will be physically transformed come January, as it will host the critically-acclaimed production of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning play "Our Town."

Hunt, having starred in the central role of the Stage Manager in director David Cromer's Barrow Street Theatre run, felt compelled to bring the emotionally compelling and nourishing "Our Town" to the West Coast, specifically The Broad. She will once again star in the production and Cromer will reconfigure the main stage, cutting down the number of seats so that the actors and audience come closer together.

Hunt, who also is the proud owner of an Emmy, is just one of the stars who will be performing or directing during the fourth season of The Broad and its sister venue, The Edye Second Space, Franzen announced Tuesday during a press conference attended by Hunt and Tony Award-winning theater composer and playwright Jason Robert Brown, who will bring his eight-piece band to The Broad in March of next year so that he can perform hits from his shows.

Other stars featured in The Broad's 2011-12 season, which kicks off in July, include jazz legend Pat Metheny, neo-soul diva India.Arie, and actor Neil Patrick Harris, who will make his directorial debut.

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Help was given

Editor:

Joe Delaplaine,

You have no idea how many volunteers and other personnel were involved to make the race competitors safe and comfortable during the entire race ("Runners left out in the cold," Letters to the Editor, page 4, March 22). A multitude of options were available to all participants. Their families and friends stood in the wind and rain to see their loved ones make it to the end. They and every city employee working the event stood in the weather and got drenched. At least three hotels opened their lobbies and allowed runners a warm place of shelter and comfort.

Maybe you should have ventured out from your dry residence and offered blankets and towels to the participants on your own instead of casting stones, and if you did do this my thanks to you, if not, maybe next time you can volunteer to stand in such terrible weather for the duration of the event without complaint.

Sky Lambert
Santa Monica

Civic needs better signage

Editor:

Over the years I have missed a number of concerts, expos, workshops, lectures and events at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium that I would love to have attended, but was unaware of their existence because of the positioning of signage at the facility.

It makes very little sense to post events on the lightly traveled Main Street corner a block north of Pico Boulevard when a hundred times the number of cars travel Fourth Street every day.

I first voiced that opinion seven years ago and a few times since after missing an event I would like to have attended, but was told that city ordinances require only one sign be raised and it has to be on the Main Street side.

One would think that a public facility would do its best to keep the citizenry informed of events, not just for the education and entertainment assets and values, but for financial gain as well.

Instead an important city venue is shrouded in darkness and ignorance and could care less whether anybody knows what's going on inside.

City Council, the auditorium could use two signs. It's a pretty big facility with a fabled history that includes the Oscars and major rock concerts. But I'd still like to know when the symphony is giving a concert, the cat show is on and the Home Show is in town. There are two entrances to the parking lot, one on Main and one on Fourth Street. Why not make use of both?

John Blanchette
Santa Monica





The Taxman

Jon Coupal

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It's the spending, stupid

"GOVERNMENT IS LIKE A BABY," RONALD Reagan was fond of saying. "An alimentary canal with a big appetite at one end and no sense of responsibility at the other."

If the former California governor were observing Sacramento today, he would probably add that our state government functions more like "triplets," and has been doing so for more than 10 years.

Back at the beginning of the millennium, the California treasury was overflowing due to capital gains tax receipts from what has become known as the "dot.com bubble." Almost everyone in the state understood that these tax producing profits were the result of a short-term business cycle, and the excessive flow of tax revenue would not be a permanent condition. Unfortunately, there were a small group of Californians who did not understand these basic economic principles, including the majority in the state Legislature and Gov. Gray Davis.

These officials responded to the increased revenue by spending it all and committing Californians to pay for expensive long-term programs, like radically increased pensions for government workers, that now have state and local governments facing nearly a half-trillion dollars in unfunded liabilities.

This profligate approach to governing was a contributing factor to the successful recall of Davis. However, Gov. Schwarzenegger, and the party-hearty lawmakers that continued to dominate the Legislature carried on like there was never a problem. When the state came up short, they used accounting gimmicks that allowed them to carry on spending as if there were no tomorrow.

Between 2003 and 2007, spending increased by one-third. Then the housing bubble burst, and these same suspects imposed the largest tax increase in the history of all 50 states. They had learned their lesson, they said, and pledged to taxpayers they would use the two years of massively higher taxes to buy time to reorganize and reform their spending ways. Two years later, and in spite of California families having paid about $2,000 in extra taxes, the state is now facing a $26 billion shortfall. The "spendaholics" have fallen off the wagon, again.

All of this could have been avoided if the malefactors, who clearly lack self-control, had been compelled to work under a hard spending cap.

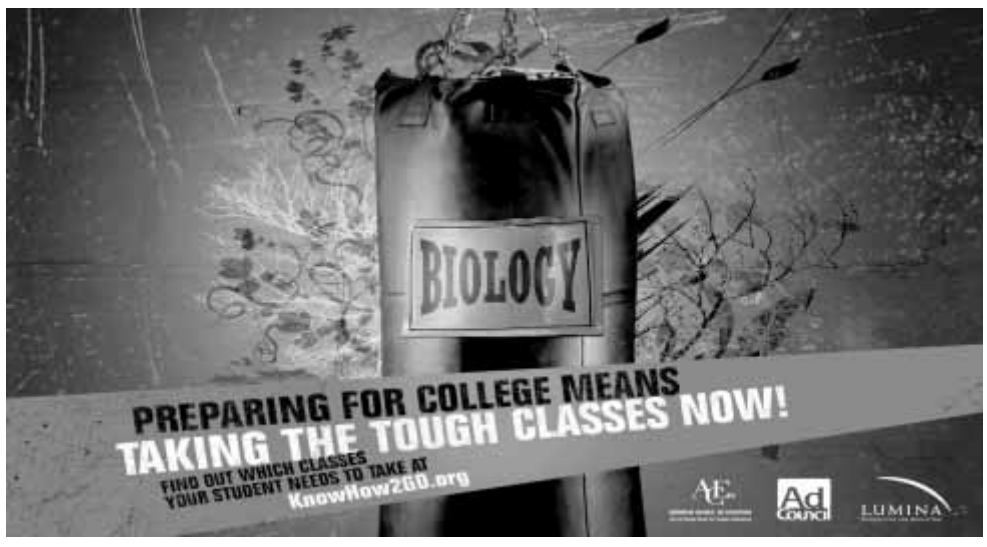
Because the politicians that control the Legislature and our current governor — the Department of Finance shows that Gov. Brown's budget will grow 31 percent by 2015 — are still in a state of denial regarding spending, there is an urgent need to take measures to restore a strict spending limit on state government.

THIS IS WHY STATE SEN. TONY STRICKLAND HAS INTRODUCED SENATE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 10, SPONSORED BY THE HOWARD JARVIS TAXPAYERS ASSOCIATION, THAT WOULD IMPOSE A FIRM SPENDING CAP ON LAWMAKERS.

This is why State Sen. Tony Strickland has introduced Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 10, sponsored by the Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association, that would impose a firm spending cap on lawmakers. The expenditure limit includes General Fund and special funds, and contains no exemptions for education or local government funding. It creates a reserve of up to 10 percent of spending; this reserve can only be tapped to backfill revenue shortfalls in the current budget year and to fund non-fiscally related emergencies. Funds could only be used by a declaration of the governor and two-thirds vote of the Legislature. Half of the excess revenues beyond the 10 percent cap would be used to pay off existing debt.

Back when Bill Clinton was running for president, a big sign that read, "It's the economy, stupid" was placed on his campaign office wall. In an ideal world every member of the Legislature would be required to post a sign on their office wall that said, "It's the spending, stupid." State Sen. Strickland's SCA 10 is the taxpayers' way of sending this message.

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Relaxing vacations have become a thing of the past

WHOEVER SAID YOU CAN'T GO HOME again should have added that you also can't go back to a same beloved getaway spot with a toddler and enjoy it nearly as when you used to go before she was born.

This was evident over the weekend when our family went to Moab so my husband Rick could run a race in which we have both previously participated three times over the past seven years. The former visits were a mix of hard work (the race) and about as much fun is legally allowed in Utah (3.2 percent, to be exact). Returning with a 2-year-old proved to be a blast for her (almost every cup of water she drank from came with a straw) if not even more hard work for Rick (the race and then the toddler) and me (the toddler and then the toddler). There might have been some adult fun save for the lack of a bottle opener.

"Hi, Mommy," my daughter said innocently enough from her Pack 'n Play just before 7 on Saturday morning soon after Rick tiptoed out to the starting line. I've learned from past experience that once eye contact is made, it's all over, so I carefully kept my eyelids sealed shut. But I forgot that the preschool equivalent of James Bond was in the room with a view to a kill as she spied me for any slight twitch of a lash or brow. The second she detected the white of my eye, our day began in earnest.

How every hotel doesn't offer a family suite or room-divider standard to anyone traveling with a 2-year-old is beyond me. Even though we stayed at the nicest place we've ever stayed in Moab — which isn't saying much for the lodging options in Moab or the place we stayed last weekend — it was still evident immediately that the weekend in a hotel with her would not be a vacation. You'd think the hotel would want you to leave happy, but it's nearly impossible when Dr. T. J. Eckleburg keeps a stern watch over your every toss, turn and trip to the bathroom.

Of course the aggravations of the weekend weren't all her fault.

"We need some extra towels, please," I said to the woman at the front desk shortly after checking in. "The ones in our bathroom have been used by someone other than us, apparently."

"Oh," she replied, looking at me blankly.

"We also reserved a Pack 'n Play, but there isn't one in the room."

"What room number are you in?" she asked. "I don't recall that we have you signed up for that tour."

"What tour?" I said, confused.

"Huh?" she said, equally, if not more confused.

"A Pack 'n Play is the brand of portable crib that you carry at this hotel," I explained gently. "When we called you said you had them."

She shrugged her shoulders.

The next night Rick went down to the front desk and asked for a bottle opener.

"Nah, we don't have them. You can just use your lighter though. That's what I do," she said to him.

"I don't have a lighter," he clarified. She stared at him incredulously.

On the drive to Moab there's one rest stop that has always signaled to us that we're almost there, and therefore almost officially at our mini-escape destination. This time the sight of that same visitors center was a relief only in that when we stopped to use the rest room our daughter relieved herself just outside the rest room. Twenty-five minutes, a fresh pair of Dora panties and a Dora Band-Aid later (for the emotional booboo sustained by not making it inside the rest room), we were just over 30 miles outside of Moab, where, as it turned out, the 72 and sunny forecast turned out to be 54, cloudy and windy.

Of course the trip wasn't all bad. She discovered a love of Fruit Loops. For a kid whose diet is limited to three food groups — bananas, spaghetti and peanut butter and jelly — it was a relief to see her expanding her culinary repertoire, although Rick and I might have preferred she added something like grilled cheese or carrots before a breakfast food that scientists haven't actually proven dissolves at any stage of digestion. But still.

She also spent a good deal of time entertaining us, particularly in the middle of the night when she'd shout out things like, "I want to put on the pants" and "Daddy goes to work." Sometimes she'd just count to six in Spanish.

And she loved exploring in Arches National Park to such an extent that we literally had to drag her out kicking and screaming when it was time to leave and make all sorts of promises about the timing of our return trip. Which, at this point, will be when the desert and places far deeper underground freeze over. Unless the hotels in Moab start offering family suites as a standard amenity sometime sooner.

More at MeredithCarroll.com.

The Q Line

Running things

The L.A. Marathon returned to Santa Monica this past week with its boon to business and its companion traffic and parking struggles.

So, this week's Q-Line question asks: Considering the mixed bag it brings with it, do you think that the marathon should return for a third year in 2012?

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Residents fight mega-mansion in 90210 neighborhood

Wealthy Los Angeles residents are banding together to fight plans for a mega-mansion that would create a compound roughly the size of the famed Hearst Castle in the coveted 90210 ZIP code.

Members of the Bel Air/Beverly Crest Neighborhood Council and the Benedict Canyon Association are holding a news conference Tuesday to protest the plans.

They also are planning to go door-to-door and launch a website opposing the construction.

The neighborhood is already home to many mansions, but residents say the planned 42,681-square-foot house and its associated buildings are too much.

Blueprints also call for a 27,000-square-foot villa, a guest house, staff quarters and a gatehouse.

Residents of the area include Bruce Springsteen, Jay Leno and David Beckham.

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Sheriff's investigate vandalism to cars, home

Los Angeles County sheriff's detectives are investigating a possible hate crime after one car was torched and another damaged by vandals who also scrawled racial and religious slurs on the victim's property.

Detectives said Tuesday that deputies responded to a Saugus home in the San Fernando Valley around 1 a.m. Saturday when a car fire was reported.

Detectives say the target of the vandalism is black and when he heard noises in front of his home, he looked out and saw his 2009 car in flames.

Investigators also found all the tires of an SUV slashed and the slurs spray-painted on the hood of the SUV and garage door.

No arrests have been made.

AP

BIG BEAR LAKE

'Pawn Stars' reality show co-star arrested

"Pawn Stars" reality TV show co-star Corey "Big Hoss" Harrison has been arrested after a barroom run-in at a California mountain resort.

San Bernardino County sheriff's spokeswoman Arden Wiltshire says the 27-year-old Las Vegas man shoved a deputy and security guard late Sunday at Murray's Saloon and Eatery in Big Bear Lake, which is about 80 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

Harrison was booked into the Big Bear Lake jail for investigation of battery and resisting arrest after the Sunday night incident. Wiltshire says Harrison was held for a couple of hours to let him sober up.

He was cited and released.

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Stern sues Sirius over bonus pay for subscribers

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LOS ANGELES Howard Stern and his agent are suing Sirius XM Radio Inc. for failing to pay stock awards they say are due for helping it exceed its subscriber growth targets and go from a distant second to the dominant satellite radio service in the country.

In a suit filed Tuesday in the Supreme Court of the State of New York, Stern's production company, One Twelve Inc., and his agent Don Buchwald said that Sirius, based in New York, made an initial bonus stock award after Stern started in January 2006 but failed to do so over the subsequent four years.

The suit claims that Stern's signing helped Sirius exceed its subscriber targets by at least 2 million subscribers in each year of the contract, triggering a new stock award each time. It also said Stern put Sirius in a position to complete its 2008 acquisition of XM Satellite Radio Inc., which had also courted Stern years earlier.

Sirius had around 230,000 subscribers to XM's 1.3 million at the end of 2003. As of the end of December, the combined company had 20.2 million.

Buchwald and Stern were told last year by Sirius XM's general counsel, Richard Basch, that the bonus stock awards were not granted because the company did not include XM's subscriber base toward the total number of Sirius subscribers.

"When Sirius needed Stern, it promised him a share in any success that the company achieved," the suit said. "But now that Sirius has conquered its chief competitor and acquired more than 20 million subscribers, it has reneged on its commitment to Stern, unilaterally deciding that it has paid him enough."

A spokesman for Sirius XM did not immediately respond to a message seeking comment.

Stern and Sirius publicly feuded for months last year as his $500 million, five-year contract was coming to an end. He announced on his weekday morning show in December he had agreed to a new deal running through 2015, although terms were not disclosed.

Stern, whose show airs from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. EST Monday through Thursday, freed himself from the confines of terrestrial radio on Dec. 16, 2005, after hosting a wildly popular show syndicated by a division of CBS Corp.

Sirius shares fell a penny to $1.71 in afternoon trading.

Michael Jackson doctor seeking records of Demerol treatments

ANTHONY MCCARTNEY
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES A judge decided Tuesday to review medical records from Michael Jackson's longtime dermatologist before deciding whether the documents should be turned over to defense attorneys seeking to show the singer was addicted to a powerful painkiller at the time of his death.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Michael Pastor will review files from Dr. Arnold Klein that cover the final nine months of Jackson's life.

Klein is fighting the release of the files to attorneys for Dr. Conrad Murray, citing patient confidentiality rules. Murray has pleaded not guilty to involuntary manslaughter in the death of the pop star.

Attorneys for Murray say they need to review the files to see if the records support a defense theory that Jackson was suffering from withdrawal from the painkiller Demerol when he died unexpectedly on June 25, 2009.

The lawyers contend Klein frequently injected Jackson with Demerol and the singer became addicted to the treatments.

"Due to Dr. Klein's actions, Mr. Jackson became physiologically and psychologically dependent on Demerol," Murray's attorneys wrote in a motion filed Monday. "Dr. Murray's right to this information in the criminal case greatly outweighs any privilege or privacy rights asserted by Dr. Klein pertaining to the records of Mr. Jackson who is now deceased."

Defense attorney J. Michael Flanagan has said a potential defense expert witness contends Jackson was showing signs of Demerol withdrawal before his death, and that may have complicated his reactions to other medications.

Authorities have accused Murray of giving the singer a lethal dose of the anesthetic propofol, which is normally administered in hospital settings. His attorneys have said he did not give the singer anything that should have killed him.

Klein's attorney Garo Ghazarian said during the hearing Tuesday that the defense hadn't shown any evidence that Jackson was addicted to Demerol or that any of Klein's treatments were improper.

Pastor said he will review the files on April 6 and also hear from an attorney for Jackson's estate, who have not waived any of the singer's privileges.

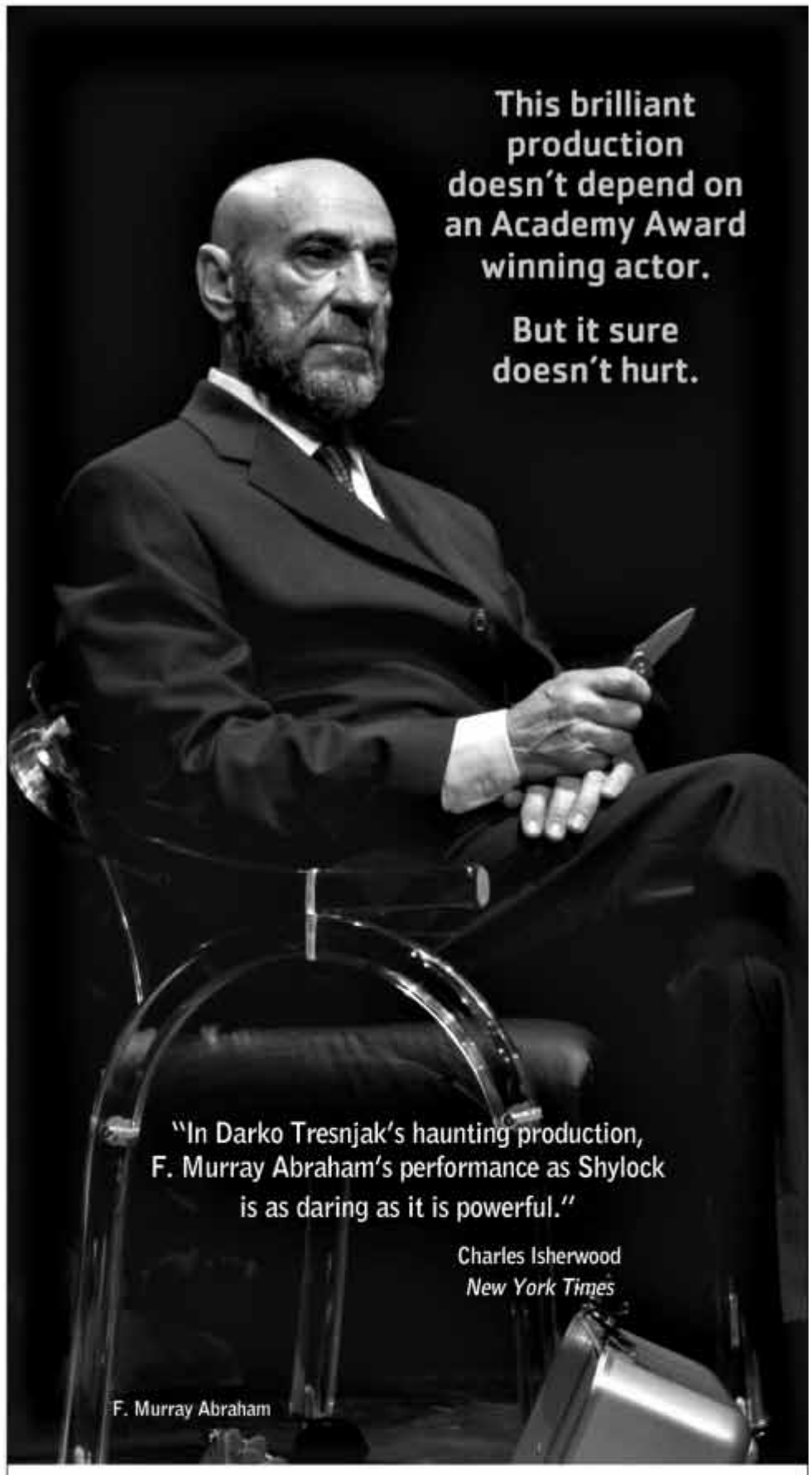
Some of Klein's medical records have already been turned over to coroner's officials who investigated Jackson's death.

Murray's attorneys Ed Chernoff and Nareg Gourjian said they have reviewed those files. They agreed to limit any records requests to the last nine months of Jackson's life, when the singer returned to Los Angeles and began preparing for a series of comeback concerts titled "This Is It."

Jury selection in Murray's case begins Thursday. Hundreds of potential jurors are being summoned to a downtown Los Angeles courthouse where they will begin filling out questionnaires that Pastor said currently spans 29 pages and contains 125 questions.

The judge met in closed session with attorneys to finalize the questionnaire. Opening statements are expected to begin on May 9.

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STORM
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prompting the city of Long Beach to close all its beaches.

The ferocity of the storm caught weekend campers and hikers by surprise.

Yosemite National Park closed temporarily due to a power outage and roads blocked by heavy snow, fallen trees and mudslides. Several hundred tourists evacuated the park, although campers at six sites and 150 guests of park hotels chose to remain.

Pacific Gas & Electric Co. said the park will be without electricity for three to six days because a rock slide broke an integral transmission pole that serves Yosemite and El Portal, cutting power to 585 customers there. The utility must fly in a replacement pole by helicopter since snow is blocking vehicle access to the location, officials said.

All park access roads remained closed to traffic, park officials said, though one lane of Highway 120 is open for visitors wanting to leave the park.

Thirty-two people were rescued from Los Padres National Forest on Sunday and Monday. Additionally, a Boy Scout troop of 12 children and six adults was rescued Monday from Figueroa Mountain in Santa Barbara County. They were stranded overnight when creeks became impassable.

And a rock slide has blocked the only road in and out of a neighborhood in the Santa Cruz mountains. Clearing the slide could take anywhere from a day to two weeks, officials said, and rain forecast for this weekend could cause the slide to shift some more.

The storm was caused by a low-pressure front sweeping down from the Gulf of Alaska.

More wet weather was on the way, said Stuart Seto, a forecaster with the National Weather Service in Oxnard.

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high school students and one teacher from the Gunma Prefecture, which sits north of Tokyo in the center of the country.

Miho Kobayashi, Saki Maehara, Ayana Tamura and their teacher Natsuki Saito were present when the earthquake rocked the country, followed by the devastating tsunami that left over 10,000 dead and more missing.

"In my opinion, it was the first time I thought I would die," Kobayashi said.

The women came to the United States four days ago as part of a prize for winning the English Speech Contest put on by the Gunma Prefectural Women's University in Tamamura, Gunma, Japan.

St. Monica wasn't sure they were coming until about two days before they arrived, Landin said.

The girls said that it was difficult to be away from home at such a critical time, but it was moving to see the St. Monica students trying to raise money to help their countrymen.

First up, a group of students sang "Peace of Christ" in Japanese. They'd learned it for a mass over a week before the earthquake struck.

Next came two acoustic acts, with St. Monica football standout Mau Lauaki playing "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" on the ukulele as onlookers backed him up with vocals.

Donovan Gomez gave arguably the most unexpected performance — a reenactment of the viral video "Double Rainbow" set to strummed guitar chords.

"This one's dedicated to all the rainbows … and the ladies. But mostly to the people in Japan, because that's why I'm doing this," Gomez said.

A presentation by the UCLA Yukai Daiko taiko drummers rounded out the meal break. The group performed three pieces, coordinating drums, dance, shakers and vocals to enthusiastic applause by the crowd of high school students.

The last, called Yukaina, is the signature song of the group, said co-director Marty Fong.

"There will be times of great sorrow, but there is light at the end of the tunnel, like we see in Japan right now," Fong said as he introduced the piece.

As the performers took the stage, students sold Thai iced tea, snacks and bracelets and passed around cans for donations. All of the proceeds will go to Japan.

It was part of a larger, coordinated effort going all week between different clubs on campus, said Vicky Landin, a spokesperson for St. Monica's.

Students also raised money through the sale of Wetzel's Pretzels. Proceeds of a Denim Day fundraiser, where students pay $5 for the ability to wear jeans on the uniform campus, will also go to benefit Japan.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

DOWNTOWN

Newest Market tenant announced

An Italian trattoria and pasta shop will be the newest addition to The Market, a collection of independently-owned shops specializing in artisanal goods which opens in Santa Monica Place on May 20.

Primi Al Mercato is a new concept by Piero Selvaggio, the restaurateur behind the Valentino Restaurant Group, which has locations in Santa Monica, Las Vegas and Houston.

While his other restaurants cater to a sit-down formal dinner crowd, Selvaggio envisions Primi Al Mercato as a relaxed atmosphere where diners can swing in for a bite to eat, an espresso or simply to purchase ingredients for a meal at home.

"Finally, we will have the same sense of piazza, and people can walk around as they do in Europe," Selvaggio said.

Primi will have two components — a retail side called Laboratory di Pasta as well as a casual dining section where patrons can order small plates of pasta with homemade sauces created from Farmers' Market ingredients.

The Laboratory di Pasta will feature handmade pastas, some made in front of customers as they roam the store, as well as exotic ingredients, including a dry pasta from Italy made with gold dye.

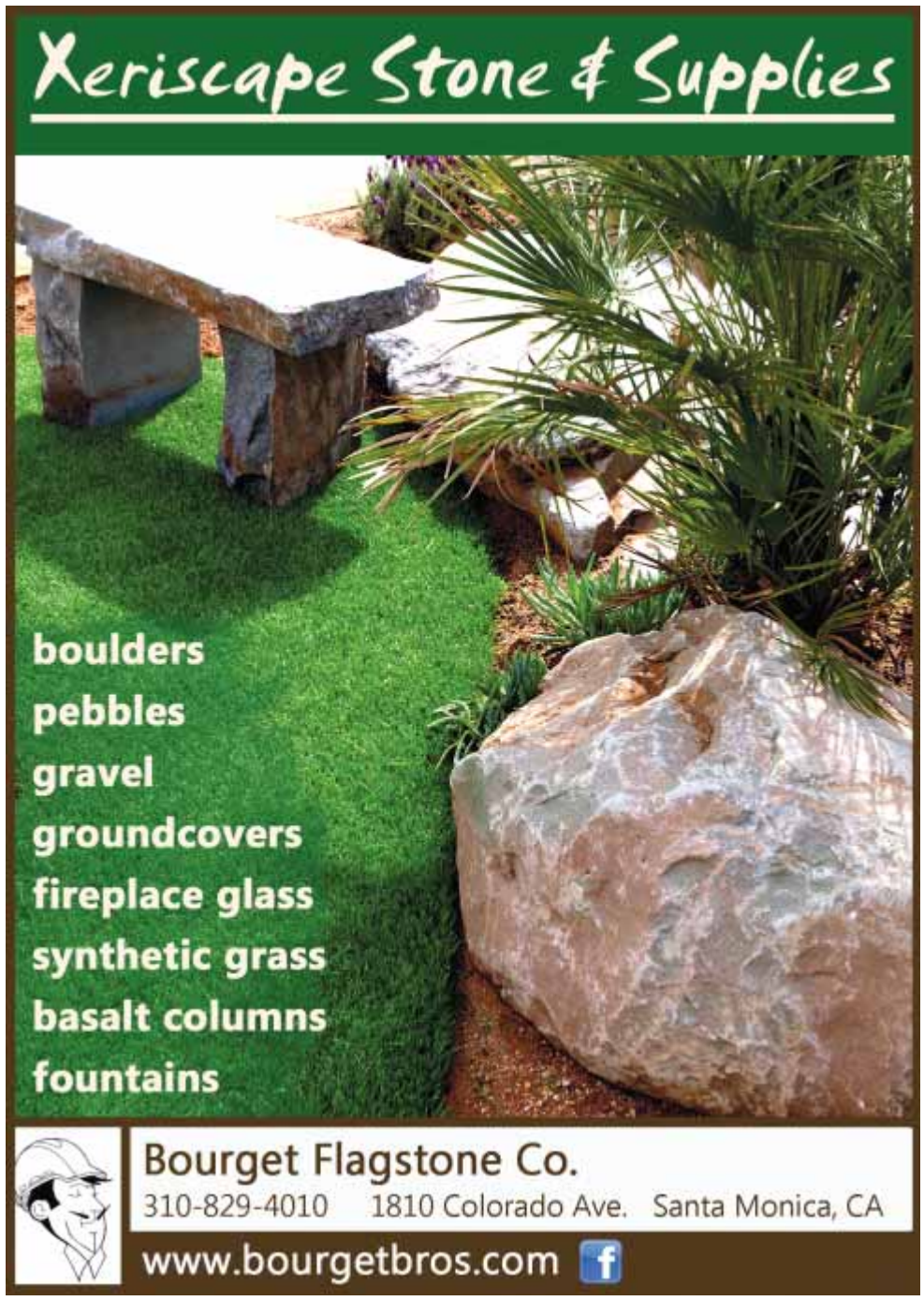
If they can't wait until they get home to indulge, Primi will have a menu focused on the traditional Italian course by the same name, which includes small plates of pasta and other light items.

Primi al Mercato is the seventh Market tenant announced. Other establishments include the Kings Road Café, a high-end coffee house, as well as the Gourmandise School of Sweets and Savories and Community Kitchen, which will offer classes, chef demonstrations and cookbook signings, amongst other things.

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BROAD

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opened in October 2008 thanks to $40 million in taxpayer bonds and a $10 million endowment from philanthropist Eli Broad, will also become the new home for productions coming out of London's Menier Chocolate Factory and the Baryshnikov Arts Center, and will transform itself into the "biggest small opera house in the world," featuring some of the best in the business, including Grammy-winner Piotr Beczala, Franzen said.

Another highlight is the return of Shakespeare's Globe Theater, now in its third year at The Broad, and the arrival of National Geographic Live, a high-definition, multi-media series featuring some of the world's most talented nature photographers. There will also be two screenings of the documentary "Troubadours," which tackles the singer/songwriter scene in Los Angeles during the 1960s and early '70s. A live performance will follow each screening.

"As always we try to do new things each season," Franzen said Tuesday.

While there have been jazz performances before, this season represents a stronger commitment to the great American art form.

"We are taking a big step forward in making The Broad the Westside jazz theatre," she added. "This is the place to hear jazz in L.A."

The number of performances during season four increases to 174 (there were 40 the first season), something that couldn't have happened without the support of Santa Monicans and other fans of performance art, Franzen said. So far, The Broad and The Edye have hosted roughly 80,000 visitors, 15,000 of which are students, many from Santa Monica College. By the end of season four, Franzen expects those numbers to grow to 140,000 and 25,000 respectively.



HUNT

"The support of the community has allowed us to grow," she said. "I now get calls from all over the world. It wasn't long ago that I was making those calls and people weren't taking those calls, so this theater is building a reputation around the world."

Austin Beutner, chair of The Broad's Board of Directors, said the performance space has become a "truly remarkable place for our community to come together," and talked about the important role art and self expression play in society.

"Art makes us whole," he said.

For more information on the upcoming season, visit www.TheBroadStage.com or call (310) 434-3200.

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LETTS

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ing development for other nonprofit organizations in Los Angeles, but also her inclusiveness and charisma, Hoffman said.

"When you have a super-competent person and you add that positive aura, you've really got a find there," Hoffman said.

Letts began her career in the nonprofit sector, creating affordable housing projects in Los Angeles and Chicago, and for the last 11 years she worked for Fannie Mae as an account executive, multifamily manager and, finally, as director.

Even at Fannie Mae, a public-private home lender, Letts stayed connected to the affordable housing community by investing in taxpayer deals and providing debt financing on multifamily homes.

Letts' first introduction to CCSM came when she was working at Fannie Mae. She was checking out the organization as a possible investment for the large lender.

"There were so many things I loved about CCSM and Santa Monica, I decided this was the place I wanted to be," Letts said.

The move made sense career-wise as well. When she interviewed, Letts explained to the board that she had a clear vision of taking over as executive director at a nonprofit organization by the time she was 40.

"Life gets in the way, and you lose sight of your dreams and desires," Letts said. "The practical reality of getting kids through school and paying the mortgage distracts you for a while. When this opportunity came along, it was perfect."

Letts will join CCSM when the organization is in a state of flux and uncertainty.

Threats from the state level to redevelopment agencies would hurt efforts to develop new affordable housing. Twenty percent of redevelopment agency funding goes to affordable housing efforts.

"If the redevelopment agencies are defunded after Jerry Brown's proposal, it will be a challenge to acquire property and move forward with new development," Hoffman said.

The property management arm of the corporation — which takes in rent and manages 80 properties, 1,500 units and nearly 4,000 residents — isn't affected by redevelopment.

Letts isn't willing to project on the future needs of CCSM at this point, instead waiting until she can get on the ground to draw her own conclusions about where the organization needs to go.

"I have a lot of respect for where the organization is, and how committed to affordable housing the city of Santa Monica is," Letts said. "I feel like I need to invest time and energy from day one to figure out where we need to add value."

Letts will replace outgoing Executive Director Joan Ling, who has been with CCSM for 20 years.

In recent years, the corporation sewed up five major projects, including an award-winning project at 26th Street and Santa Monica Boulevard.

"I want to step aside and let someone else do it," Ling said. "Every organization needs fresh blood."

The organization has three years' worth of projects lined up, Ling said, making it a great time to make the transition to a new executive director.

"Sarah has an incredible amount of experience and knowledge," Ling said. "I have a high level of confidence that she will lead CCSM into a great place."

Ling may be retiring, but she won't be sitting still. She's made plans to traverse the western national parks this summer, and plans to teach part time during the academic year.

"I'm in my mid-50s, I'm not going to go home and sit on the couch," Ling said. "I do want to shift gears, and this afforded me a great opportunity to shift gears with a talented person on board, so I feel I can leave now without any concerns."

Letts officially takes over the reins at CCSM April 1.

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Terrorism suspects seek to clear names

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NEW YORK As the U.S. ramps up efforts to root out homegrown terrorism, hundreds of people who have fallen under suspicion are in a state of limbo: Many say they have been singled out unfairly for scrutiny but have been neither charged nor cleared.

Some of them, mostly Muslims, have spent weeks in jail; others find it impossible to travel freely. Some say they have had their reputations destroyed by the news coverage. Many were questioned or tracked, and say they felt violated and fearful.

Lawsuits filed by suspects since 2006 have pried millions of dollars in settlements from the government. The U.S. Supreme Court this month heard one of the most serious challenges yet, the case of a Kansas man who claims his detention as a "material witness" destroyed his marriage and his career.

Many plaintiffs say they recognize the security challenges the government faces after Sept. 11; but in many cases, they complain, the government refuses to reveal why someone has attracted attention. Without that information, they argue, it is impossible to clear their names.

"It's a runaround," said Ayman Latif, an American who was stranded in Egypt for six months and questioned by U.S. agents last year after his name appeared on a no-fly list. "Maybe they had a hunch about something and my name came up and they were investigating it. But they wouldn't tell me what that hunch was."

The FBI says it needs secrecy to protect sensitive investigations and to avoid giving terrorists clues for avoiding detection.

The government does not disclose how many people it investigates, but an Associated Press analysis gives a glimpse of how the number has grown. Federal terrorism referrals — cases in which investigators have contacted prosecutors for guidance — have risen 44 percent since 2002, from 864 to 1,249 in 2010, according to the Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse, a research program at Syracuse University.

At the same time, the number of people on the FBI's consolidated terrorist watch list stands at 450,000, despite efforts since 2006 to winnow it down. Of those, 18,000 have been flagged for extra screening at airports. About 10,000 people are on the no-fly list, 500 to 1,000 of them U.S. citizens.

Some law enforcement experts say agents are simply doing their jobs by investigating leads, some of which pan out and some of which don't.

Moreover, police work is full of instances in which investigators know someone is up to no good, but they don't have enough evidence to make an arrest. Charles Strozier, director of the Center on Terrorism at New York's John Jay College of Criminal Justice, said the nature of counterterrorism work means investigators must monitor people for long periods even though they have committed no crime.

"Counterterrorism work completely reverses the familiar process of police work, which is, you have a crime, you collect forensic evidence and then you go after the bad guy," Strozier said. "In counterterrorism, everything must come before the crime is committed or you've completely failed at your task."

People who say they're caught in limbo include:

• Yasir Afifi, a 20-year-old college student in Santa Monica, Calif., who found a tracking device on his car when he went for an oil change in October. He said he believes he attracted attention because his father was a Muslim cleric, he sends money to Egypt to support his two younger brothers, and he travels to see them about once a year. The FBI would not comment on his case.

• Pascal Abidor, an Islamic studies Ph.D. student at McGill University in Montreal, who said he was frisked, taken off a train in handcuffs, put in a holding cell, fingerprinted and questioned after a border agent found on his laptop a picture of a militant rally he had downloaded for schoolwork. He has sued the Department of Homeland Security, saying the agent had no right to go through his computer without a warrant. In court papers, the government said agents do, in fact, have such a right. The government did not say what raised its suspicions.

• Abe Mashal, a 30-year-old dog trainer and former Marine from St. Charles, Ill., who was not allowed on a Chicago-to-Spokane flight in April because he had sent what he described as innocent e-mails to a Muslim cleric agents were watching. He said he refused to feed authorities information about fellow Muslims, and in June he joined 16 other people in a lawsuit challenging the way the FBI and Transportation Security Administration manage the terrorism watch list and no-fly list.

The Justice Department and Homeland Security would not comment on any evidence they may have against Mashal, but in their response to the lawsuit, government lawyers argued that keeping terrorists in the dark about investigators' techniques outweighs citizens' right to know why they have been put on blacklists. In October, Homeland Security sent Mashal a letter saying it had reviewed his file and "it has been determined that no changes or corrections are warranted at this time."

The House held hearings this month examining whether American Muslims are becoming "radicalized" to attack the United States. The government has warned that homegrown terrorism plots are on the rise and has redoubled efforts to root them out. Federal investigators note that "lone wolf" attacks such as in the 2009 Fort Hood shooting and the Times Square bombing attempt in May have put a new emphasis on finding radicals before they act.

"Beyond the sheer number of disruptions and arrests that have come to light, homegrown extremists are increasingly more savvy, harder to detect and able to connect with other extremists overseas," the Justice Department said in a statement to the AP.

But human rights groups say some of the government's favorite investigative tools are prone to abuse: warrantless surveillance, aggressive searches at the border, secretive watch lists, and laws that allow investigators to detain people as "material witnesses" — people they want to testify at a trial or before a grand jury. In other cases, investigators find immigration violations that allow them to hold suspects for months or years.

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Date	Team	Opponent	Location	Time
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Mar 25	JV/V	Bishop Amat	Marine Park	3/3:15pm
Mar 26	JV	Hawthorne	Hawthorne	3pm
BOYS GOLF				
Mar 21	V	Serra	Rancho	3:18pm
Mar 23	V	BMHS	BMHS	3:00pm
TENNIS				
Mar 24	V	Cathedral	Cathedral	3:30pm
Mar 29	V	La Salle	Reed Park	3:00pm
VOLLEYBALL				
Mar 22	JV/V	Campbell Hall	Campbell Hall	4/5pm
Mar 24	V	Pacific Lutheran	SMCHS	4pm
LADY SOFTBALL				
Mar 21	JV/V	Beverly Hills		3:00pm
Mar 22	JV/V	CSHM		3:00pm
Mar 25	JV/V	Culver City		3:30pm

Santa Monica High School

Date	Team	Opponent	Location	Time
BOYS BASEBALL				
Mar 24	All	South Torrance	Memorial Park	3:15/3:30pm
Mar 26	JV/V	Redondo Tournament	Redondo / N-Torrance	11:00am
BOYS VOLLEYBALL				
Mar 24	V	Culver City		3:15pm
Mar 25	V	Inglewood	Inglewood	3:15pm
GIRLS SOFTBALL				
Mar 24	JV/V	Downey	Downey	2:30/4/3:15pm
Mar 26	JV	North Tournament		TBA
COED SWIMMING				
Mar 24	All	El Segundo		3pm
BOYS GOLF				
Mar 24	All	Culver City	Alondra	2:30pm
COED TRACK				
Mar 26	All	Mustang Relays	Mira Costa	8am

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pects why they are on the watch list and notify them if they have been cleared of wrongdoing, said Nusrat Choudhury, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union who is representing people challenging the no-fly list.

"Instead, people are kind of left in the dark," Choudhury said.

In a statement, the FBI responded: "If the Terrorism Screening Center publicly revealed each person who was on the terrorist watch list, terrorist organizations would be able to circumvent the purpose of the terrorist watch list by determining in advance which of their members are likely to be questioned or detained."

This month, the U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments in the case of Abdullah Al-Kidd, a Kansas man arrested in 2003 as he tried to board a flight to Saudi Arabia to study Arabic and Islamic law. Al-Kidd was never charged with a crime, but prosecutors wanted him to testify against Sami Omar Al-Hussayen, a man charged with providing material support to terrorists. Like Al-Kidd, Al-Hussayen had attended the University of Idaho.

Al-Kidd was strip-searched repeatedly and held for 16 days in high-security cells, court documents show. For the next 15 months he was barred from traveling outside a four-state area and had to make weekly calls to a court officer and submit to a monthly search of his home. Al-Kidd said the stress destroyed his marriage and cost him his job delivering supplies to a store on Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada.

In the end, Al-Hussayen was acquitted of the terrorism charges but agreed to be deported for visa fraud. Al-Kidd was never called to testify in any trial. He has sued former Attorney General John Ashcroft, alleging he was deprived of his freedom.

The Justice Department says it uses its detention powers carefully and mainly in cases where it fears people will flee the country.

Sometimes the government simply gets the wrong suspect. Mistaken-arrest cases are becoming increasingly costly to taxpayers in the form of out-of-court settlements.

Since 2006, the government has paid $2 million to an Oregon man jailed after the 2004 train bombings in Madrid, $250,000 to a man detained after an aviation radio was found in his hotel room near New York's ground zero, and $1.8 million to seven men detained shortly after Sept. 11. Another lawsuit moving through a New York court represents 1,200 men rounded up after Sept. 11.

Law enforcement experts say such cases are a natural byproduct of aggressive detective work.

"Show me any kind of criminal or national security activity where you have no false positives or no false negatives," said James Carafano, a national security expert at the Heritage Foundation, a conservative Washington think tank. "If your metric of success is that no one's ever going to be inconvenienced, ever, then the system is never going to be good enough."

Other people have suffered from the publicity surrounding their arrests. Pakistani immigrant Pir Khan spent 76 days in solitary confinement last year after investigators detained him in the wake of the Times Square bombing attempt. Khan's nephew, who was living with him, had once sent money home to Pakistan using a money-transfer system common among Middle Eastern immigrants, in which payments are passed along until they reach an immigrant's family back home, according to investigators and Khan's own lawyer. Attempted bomber Faisal Shahzad was one link in the chain.

In jail, other inmates yelled, "Terrorist!" at him, Khan said. His American-born wife received death threats. Reporters interviewed his neighbors, scoured his wife's Facebook page for information and speculated on whether his marriage was a sham.

Khan said his credit rating was ruined after bills and other mail started disappearing, and he lost his taxi. No terrorism charges were ever brought against him. But now he is fighting deportation as an illegal immigrant. He is living in a Boston suburb and working as a mechanic.

"I lost a lot of things," Khan said. "I have to put it behind my back and just get on with my life."

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Bonds defense claims he didn't know substance was steroids

PAUL ELIAS
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO Barry Bonds admits using steroids during his baseball career, his lawyer told a jury Tuesday. The catch is that Bonds' personal trainer misled him into believing he was taking flax seed oil and arthritis cream.

"I know that doesn't make a great story," Allen Ruby said during his opening statement at the home run leader's perjury trial. "But that's what happened."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Matt Parrella called such claims "ridiculous and unbelievable" and portrayed Bonds as a liar during his first chance to present the government's position.

And so the crux of the criminal case against Bonds was laid before an eight-woman, four-man jury as the testimony phase of the trial got under way. Bonds has pleaded not guilty to four charges of lying to a grand jury in 2003 when he denied knowingly taking steroids and one count of obstruction.

Parrella started the day by saying Bonds lied to the grand jury even though the government promised not to prosecute him for drug use if he testified truthfully.

"All he had to do was tell the truth, Parrella said. "That's all, but he couldn't do it."

Parrella tried to show a deep connection between Bonds and the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative, known as BALCO, the Burlingame company at the center of an international sports doping ring that the grand jury was investigating. Five men, including BALCO's founder Victor Conte and Bonds' personal trainer Greg Anderson, pleaded guilty to steroids distribution after a 2003 government raid on BALCO.

On Tuesday, Parrella displayed a photograph taken from a magazine of Bonds, Conte and Anderson and called the trio the "Three Musketeers of BALCO," drawing an objection from Ruby.

Dressed in a dark suit with a light blue shirt, Bonds sat slouched in his chair, his long legs crossed at the ankles and poking out the other side of the defense table, as he watched Parrella tell jurors that a childhood friend of Bonds will discuss watching him inject steroids.

Parrella promised other witnesses will talk about conversations they had with Bonds regarding his steroid use, while others will discuss their deep suspicions.

Ruby, Bonds' lead attorney, countered by trying to discredit some of the government witnesses scheduled to testify during a trial that is expected to last between two and four weeks.

He said at least two prosecution witnesses have axes to grind because of bitter fallouts with the man who hit 762 career home runs, a Major League Baseball record. He also holds the mark for home runs in a single season, with 73 in 2001.

Ruby alleged that Bonds' ex-girlfriend, Kimberly Bell, and former business partner, Steve Hoskins, were "facing the loss of the financial benefit that Barry provided to them over the years" when Bond ended his relationships with them in 2003.

Hoskins and Bell are key government witnesses.

Bell plans to testify that Bonds admitted to her he took steroids. She will also testify to physical and mental changes she says Bonds experienced and that prosecutors attribute to steroid use.

But in a deep baritone, Ruby told the jury that "after the break up Ms. Bell was extremely unhappy," suggesting she has motivation to unfairly denigrate Bonds.

Ruby, a former professional wrestling announcer now with a prestigious law firm, said Hoskins has somewhat similar motives as Bell.

But there is one crucial government witness who won't testify at all — Anderson, who prosecutor allege supplied Bonds with steroids and detailed instructions on how to use them. Anderson was taken to jail Tuesday after he told U.S. District Judge Susan Illston he was refusing to testify against Bonds, whom he grew up with in San Mateo County.

Bonds looked away when Anderson and his attorney Mark Geragos entered the courtroom and again when U.S. Marshals led him away to jail, where he will remain until he changes his mind or the trial ends.

Anderson has been held in contempt before. He served more than a year in prison for refusing to testify in 2006 before a grand jury investigating Bonds.



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Expungements: Burying Those Skeletons In Your Closet

Have you ever applied for a job, professional license, and/or school application where they asked if you have ever been convicted of a crime? If so, did you get nervous and distraught at the thought of having to circle "yes" and then explaining the circumstances of what happened years and years ago with your minor run in with the law? If this is a likely scenario for you or someone you know, help make those skeletons in the closet disappear by filing an expungement/dismissal motion. California Penal Code Sections 1203.3 and 1203.4 set forth the basic rules for expungements. This article focuses on some need to know legal rules and consequences with regard to expunging your record in California. Please note that this article examines the basic elements and procedures of expungements. If you or someone you know is filling out an application or reporting a past conviction to anyone in an official capacity it is advisable to speak with a criminal attorney about whether you must report the past conviction, even after the expungement process.

In terms of filing an expungement and clearing up your record, there are a couple preliminary questions that must be answered. First, was your past conviction for a felony or misdemeanor crime? Second, was probation granted and if so have you successfully completed probation? And lastly, once you have determined that you are eligible for expungement, what do you do?

If the answer to the first question is a misdemeanor, then you're on the right path! If the answer to the first question is felony, then there is another step that must be completed prior to filing an expungement. In order to expunge a felony conviction or have it dismissed from your record, a motion must be made pursuant to Penal Code Section 17(b) to first have the conviction reduced to a misdemeanor. Certain felony crimes, however, are never capable of being reduced to a misdemeanor and can never be expunged. Convictions that cannot be expunged or dismissed by law include any misdemeanor listed in Vehicle Code section 42001(b), any violation of P.C. 286(c), 288, 288a(c), 288.5, or 289(j), a felony under P.C. 261.5(d), and any infraction. Moreover, if you were never granted probation and instead went to State Prison, although there are options for clearing your record, the basics of expungements as explained in this article will not apply to your given scenario.

Once you have determined that your past conviction was a misdemeanor or capable of being reduced to a misdemeanor, move on to question number two: Was probation granted and have you successfully completed all the terms and orders of your probation? Typically, in misdemeanor cases, courts order that a defendant be placed on 1-3 years of probation and to follow all rules and regulations. If the court does not order probation, you're ready to file the motion! If probation was granted, the time period is over and done with, and you have fulfilled all the terms of the probation (including completing any classes, service work, and/or paid all fines) then you are also ready to file the motion! If probation is still open and has not been completed, a separate motion for early termination of probation must first be filed. If granted, and probation terminated early, then you are ready to file the motion! In sum, before a motion for expungement/dismissal is filed, probation must typically be successfully completed either by the passage of time or by early termination from the court.

Now that the motion is ready for filing, what do you do and how do you do it? California courts vary in terms of requirements for expungement/dismissal motions. For instance, some courts require a filing fee (usually around $60) and attached declaration (preferably by an attorney). All courts, however, require that a P.C. 1203.4/1203.4(a) Petition For Dismissal be completed and filed. In order to fill out this form correctly, a petitioner needs to obtain the case number, date of conviction, conviction charges, date of birth, driver's license number, last four digits of social security, and if possible the Criminal Identification and Information (CII) number. After entering the requisite information simply check the applicable boxes and sign/date the form. Additionally, along with the Petition, you should also attach a Court Order. The same information must be filled out on the Court Order; however, this form is for the judge to review and then sign/date. The signed Court Order is then stamped and recorded by the clerk certifying that a judge has ordered the case dismissed/expunged. Expungement/Dismissal Petitions typically take anywhere from one to three months for the court to review and complete.

Avoid the headaches and problems associated with explaining away your past minor run-ins with the law and get rid of skeletons in your closet today by filing an expungement! Call the Legal Grind to schedule an appointment to meet with a skilled and experienced attorney to help you navigate through this tricky process and answer any questions that you might have.

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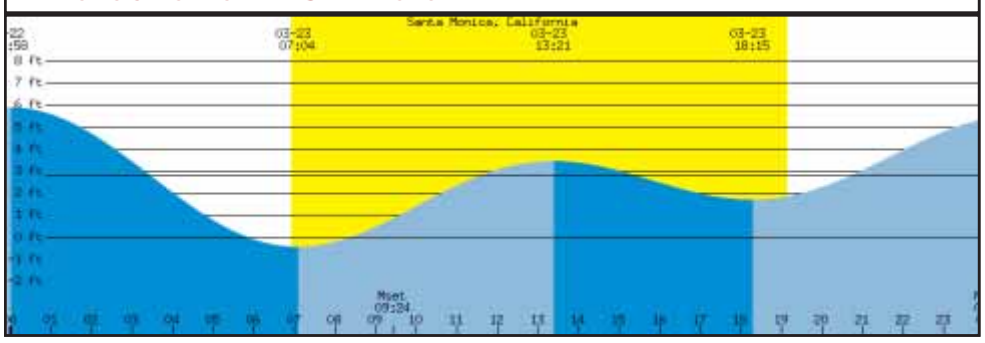
Swell Forecast

Looks smaller, around waist to chest most everywhere.

Long Range Synopsis

Westerly wind swell though is expected as well, chest to head high at 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 -- 14
- Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 30 / 32
- Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 12 / 13

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

LOCATION	DRY	WET
Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence.	A+	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain.	A+	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain.	A+	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chautauqua).	F	F
Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain.	A+	A+
Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain.	B	A
Santa Monica Municipal Pier.	F	C
Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kenter storm drain.	F	F
Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restrooms).	A+	A+
Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain.	B	A
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Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain.	A+	A+
Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain.	A+	B
Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south.	A+	A+
Venice Beach- projection of Topsail St..	A+	A+
Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach- lifeguard tower.	D	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+	A+
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+	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 3 days
ns -- no sample taken

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Rango (PG) 1hr 47min
1:05pm, 3:40pm, 6:15pm, 9:00pm

Beastly (PG-13) 1hr 35min
12:30pm, 2:45pm, 5:00pm, 7:20pm, 9:35pm

Battle: Los Angeles (PG-13) 1hr 56min
1:00pm, 4:00pm, 7:00pm, 10:00pm

Unknown (PG-13) 1hr 49min
1:30pm, 4:20pm, 7:10pm, 9:55pm

I Will Follow (NR) 1hr 28min
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ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Finish up any key discussions in the morning. Schedule meetings in the p.m. You also might decide you need another source, opinion and/or more facts. Do some research, but nothing replaces a true expert. Tonight: Follow the music.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ You might not like everything that you see in the morning. Assume you are seeing a play that is perhaps not based in reality, and a lot of theatrics go along with it. By the afternoon, discussions become possible with more of a reality orientation. Tonight: Make togetherness the theme.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Complete errands and anything else you feel must be done. By the afternoon, people seem to find you for different reasons, providing too much, but welcome, distraction. Go with the moment if possible; some opportunities will never present themselves again. Tonight: A midweek break.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Your creativity surges, and you see life from a different perspective moment to moment this morning. You suddenly understand the depth and perception of people and their actions. Use the afternoon to explore an unusual insight. Tonight: Think (or dream) ."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Stay put and try to understand what is happening beyond the obvious. As you get a better sense of others who directly impact you, you will know what the correct decision is. Open up an issue for discussion. You could be amazed by what you hear. Tonight: Let your hair down.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ You have a way of stating situations so that others stop and listen. They simply don't see situations in the same way as you do. Open up to new thoughts and consider them seriously. You might even want to try out a suggestion. Tonight: Happy at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Stay in touch with realistic spending. In the long run, that is the only way to go. A discussion takes you into a new realm, where you see another approach. Brainstorm away. Break past self-imposed restrictions. Tonight: In the thick of things.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Yes, you are on a roll and difficult to stop. You wonder what is too much and what is not enough. Look at the end results, and you will be able to judge. Use care with your finances, especially around someone who is glib. Tonight: Pay bills first.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★★ In the morning, rather than beating yourself up for not doing this or that, honor the fact that you are just warming up. By the afternoon, you are going full throttle, finding it difficult to stop. Utilize that energy for what you wanted to accomplish this a.m. Tonight: Say "yes" to living.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ A planned path to a goal changes in a meeting. You see other dimensions open up and wonder what is the right decision. If you are not 100 percent sure of yourself, choose to wait. More information will come forth in the next few days. Tonight: Get some much-needed R and R.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★★ You barely have time for anything, as so much happens at such a rapid pace. You realize that perhaps another approach could be viable. A brainstorming session in the afternoon could prove to be unusually fruitful. Tonight: Respond to your growing popularity!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ You might wake up in never-never land and decide you don't want to leave. Indulge a little in the morning, and allow your fantasies to run their full course. Life demands your presence by the afternoon. Your enriched morning gives an extra zing to whatever you do. Tonight: Count on it being late.

Happy birthday

This year, you alternate between being overly serious and playful. You can be insightful and deep in practical conversations, but also your imagination can and will often spin into the unknown. Keep communication clear, as often confusion surrounds meetings, time and intentions. A natural optimism flows from within. You started a new luck cycle in January, which will go for 11 years. Know what to let go of. If you are single, possibilities surround you. Opt for the person who is different and exotic. If you are attached, a long-dreamt-of trip could define your relationship. SAGITTARIUS won't smother you but cares.

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



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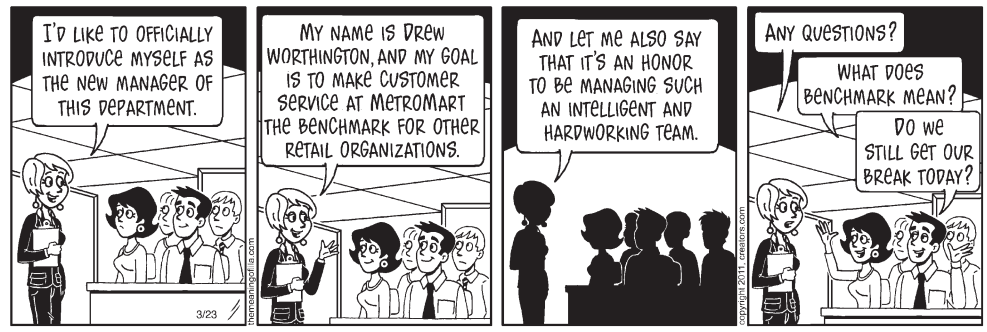
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Difficulty Level ★★★

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	7						2	
5	1	4						9
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8				9	4	6		
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7	9	2	4	6	8	3	1	5
2	4	3	1	8	6	5	7	9
9	8	6	7	2	5	1	4	3
1	5	7	3	4	9	8	2	6
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5 Gloss targets
9 To the left, at sea
11 Public discussion
12 TV's O'Donnell
13 Unaided
14 Suffering
15 Capital of the southeast U.S.
17 Capital of the northwest U.S.
19 Poet's contraction
20 Burger topper
21 Finish
22 Get naked
24 Baseball team VIPs
26 Chilled
29 "Exodus" hero
30 Capital of the northeast U.S.
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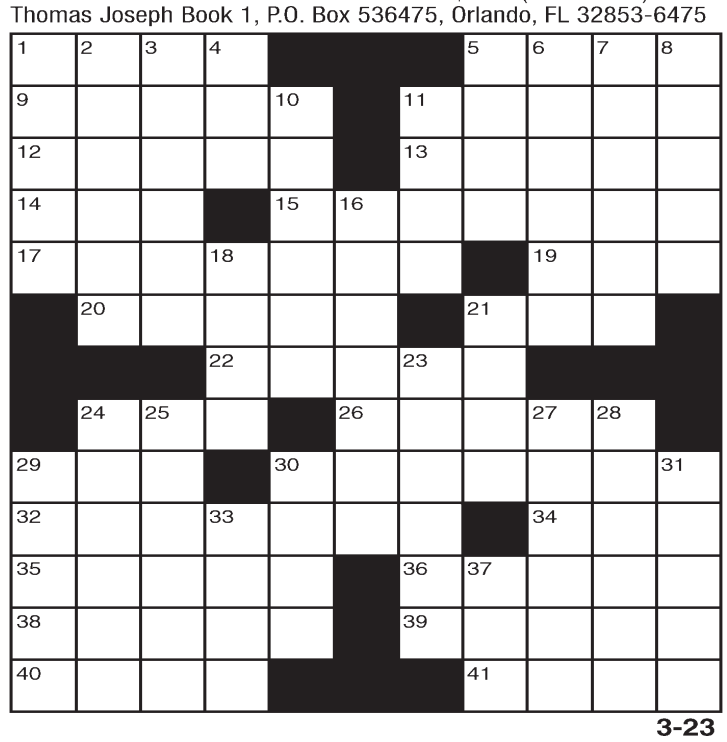
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1 Tenor Lanza
2 God of light
3 Long Island town
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5 Kinks hit
6 Patch type
7 Did a fourth down job
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10 Brewing need
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18 Overlook
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23 Wanting
24 Did a teacher's work
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27 Sun halo
28 Steamy
29 Stage comment
30 Lions and tigers
31 Judges
33 Carry
37 Kitten cry

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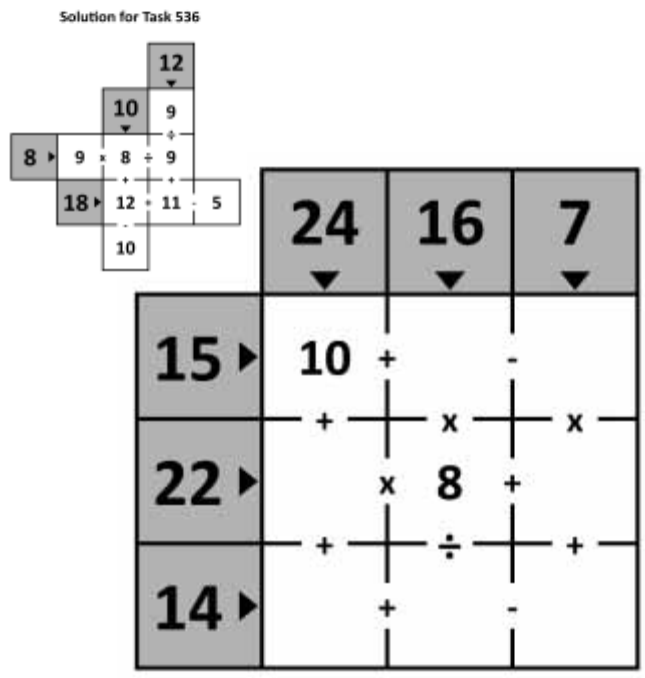
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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ In Britain's Coleraine Crown Court in February, Colin Howell, convicted last year of a double murder (of his wife and his girlfriend's husband), testified at the girlfriend's trial for the same crimes that he frequently drugged her during their sex sessions. She had requested to be unconscious during sex, according to Howell, so that she would not be bothered by "Christian guilt" over the extramarital affair they were having. (The trial was ongoing at press time.)

■ (1) In January, Czech Television reported on a recent, joyous, but confusing, family reunion featuring a woman (Ilona Tomeckova) who had become a man (Dominik Sejda), and who had finally found love (in the person of Andrea Kajzarova, who was, before her own sex change, a bodybuilder named Tomas Kajzar). Dominik, motivated to reconnect with his original family, learned that the son he had given birth to (Radim) was himself undergoing a sex change (to become Viki). (2) Rachel Brock, 21, was arrested in Phoenix in December for an alleged sexual relationship with an underage boy -- the same boy that her mother, Susan Brock, had already been arrested for sexually abusing. (Neither Rachel nor Susan knew about the other's affair.)

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Rare Find in Ocean Park!



2226 6th Street # A
2 Bed, 2.5 Bath + Loft
$1,199,000
Open Sunday
March 27th
2:00 pm- 5:00 pm

Contemporary Light & Bright!



401 California Ave. # 7
3 Bed, 2.75 Bath
$1,279,000
Easy to Show!
Call for Private Showing

Perfect Home to Expand in Sunset Park!



2310 31st Street
2 Bed, 1 Bath
$795,000
Open Sunday
March 27th
2:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Vintage Vibe w/ Modern Updates!



948 16th Street # A
2 Bed, 1.5 Bath
$ 699,000
Open Sunday
March 27th
2:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Price Reduced to $845,000! Gorgeous Townhome!



1520 16th Street #101
2 Bed, 2.5 Bath + Loft
$845,000
Open Sunday
March 27th
2:00 pm - 5:00 pm

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Median Price of ALL Santa Monica Listings from ALL Agents from ALL Companies Listed for Sale As of Mid March 2011

	Single Family Homes	Condos & Townhomes
Santa Monica Canyon	$2,125,000	$2,999,000
North of Montana	$2,975,000	$1,399,000
Between Wilshire & Montana	$1,995,000	$819,475
South of Wilshire	$749,000	$499,000
Sunset Park	$984,000	$622,500
Ocean Park	$1,274,500	$939,000
Statistics Updated Every Monday		

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FRANKLIN Elementary School

LINCOLN MIDDLE SCHOOL SANTA MONICA, CA

Open Sunday!



2415 33rd Street
4 Bed, 3 Bath
$1,595,000
Open Sunday
March 27th 2:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Ocean & Park Views!



515 Ocean #505 South
2 Bed, 2 Bath
$1,399,000
Ocean Park Plaza
Please Call for Private Showing

Ocean & Park Views! Pool, Spa, Gym, Valet, & Much More!



515 Ocean #507 South
3 Bed, 2.5 Bath
$1,629,000
Ocean Park Plaza
Easy to Show!
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Four New Construction TownHomes!



1814 12th Street

Unit 1	$859,000
Unit 2	$839,000
Unit 3	$839,000
Unit 4	$799,000

All Units have 3 Bedrooms 2.5 Baths

Rooftop Decks & Custom Kitchens



Open Saturday & Sunday
March 26th & 27th
2:00 pm - 5:00 pm

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