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THE TYPEWRITER TEST ISSUE

Civil rights complaint filed in Samohi incident

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

SAMOHI A Los Angeles-based civil rights group filed a complaint with the Department of Justice Wednesday against a Santa Monica wrestling coach and two student athletes allegedly involved in a racial incident against a black student on the Santa Monica High School campus.

The civil rights complaint was filed by Najee Ali, the director of Project Islamic HOPE, with U.S. Attorney Andre Birotte's Central District office.

According to a press release, the complaint alleges that Coach Mark Black in May walked in on an attack against a black juvenile allegedly perpetrated by two other "student wrestlers." It also alleges that the two wrestlers taunted the victim with a noose.

Terrorizing an individual with a noose is

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NEW DAY: **Flash mob dancers fill the Third Street Promenade during a press conference announcing the launch of the Downtown Santa Monica Inc. brand on Wednesday morning. The organization that oversees the downtown area was previously known as the Bayside District.**

Celebrating the creation of a new identity for Downtown

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

THIRD STREET PROMENADE Kathleen Rawson, CEO of Downtown Santa Monica, Inc., the new incarnation of Bayside District Corp., was in the middle of a speech Wednesday morning about the new name and logo for the popular shopping destination, and the agency that helps City Hall promote it, when something strange happened.

As onlookers listened to Rawson's monologue, a lone guitarist, Chelsea Williams, split from the western edge of the Third Street Promenade and began shucking and jiving to "I'm Walking on Sunshine," originally done by Katrina and the Waves.

SEE NEW NAME PAGE 8

Shot fired off in sandwich shop robbery

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Editor in Chief

LINCOLN BLVD Santa Monica police say a Subway sandwich artist was robbed at gunpoint Tuesday night, the suspect firing off one round from a handgun as he was trying to open a cash register.

No one was injured, and the suspect fled to a waiting vehicle with the cash drawer, said Sgt. Richard Lewis, spokesman for the Santa Monica Police Department.

Police are still trying to determine how much cash was stolen.

The shooter was identified as a black male, aged 30 to 40, 5 feet 6 inches, to 5 feet 8 inches tall, short black hair and a dark complexion. He was wearing a dark baseball hat, dark long-sleeve shirt and dark shorts, Lewis said.

The driver of the getaway car was a Hispanic male with short hair and a medium complexion. The car was described to police as a newer dark sedan.

Police said around 10:30 p.m. on Tuesday the shooter walked into the Subway, located in a strip mall on the 1800 block of Lincoln Boulevard, and asked to purchase a cookie.

After handing the Subway employee some money, the suspect removed a handgun and demanded cash from the register. The employee had trouble opening the register, at which time he reached over the counter and began to open the drawer himself, Lewis said.

As he struggled with the register, he fired one round into the wall behind the counter.

A manager at the Subway said the employee was fine and the damage minimal. He could not provide an estimate on how much money was missing. He said the eatery opened for breakfast at its regular time Wednesday morning.

Police are asking for the public's help in locating the suspects. Anyone with information is urged to contact the SMPD at (310) 458-8491.

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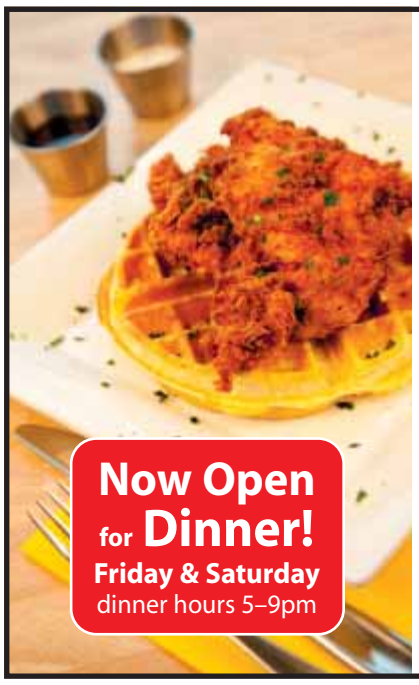
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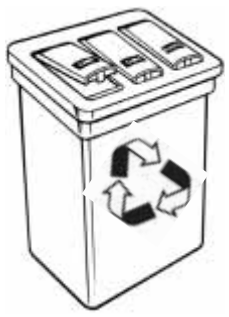
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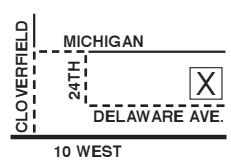
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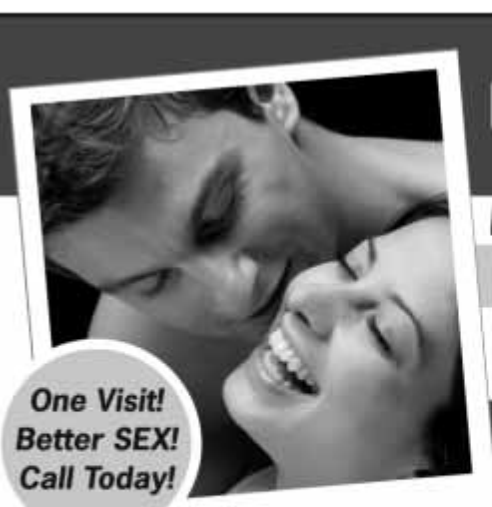


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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Thursday, July 7, 2011

You are what you eat
Main Library
601 Santa Monica Blvd.,
2 p.m. — 3 p.m.
Food Fan Club, a special activity for teens, helps you beat the heat while you sample food from the Santa Monica Farmer's Market, and learn about what you're snacking on. For more information, call (310) 458-8621.

Twilight Dance Series opening night
Santa Monica Pier,
6 p.m. — 10 p.m.
The 27th annual Twilight Dance Series will kick off with Grupo Fantasma and Oscar Hernandez' L.A. Allstars. Produced by the Santa Monica Pier Restoration Corporation, the series will present 10 free concerts at the pier throughout the summer. Salsa lessons begin at 6 p.m. For more information, call (310)458-8900 or visit www.santamonicapier.org.

Friday, July 8, 2011

See Mercury up close
Santa Monica College John Drescher Planetarium
1900 Pico Blvd., 8 p.m.
Feature show "MESSENGER at Mercury" takes a look at NASA's exciting mission to the planet that is closest to the sun. New, high-resolution images of the planet will be showcased. Show replays July 15. Cost: $5 or $9 for "double bill," which includes the "Night Sky Show" at 7 p.m. Discounts for children and seniors. For more information, call (310) 434-3005 or visit www.smc.edu/eventsinfo.

Tennessee Williams centennial staging
Promenade Playhouse and Conservatory
1404 Third Street Promenade,
8 p.m. — 10 p.m.
To celebrate Tennessee Williams' centennial, award-winning writer, actress and director Natalia Lazarus presents "In Bed With Tenn," an exploration into the cause of the playwright's death, intertwined with six of his rarely performed one-act plays. Show dates Fridays and Saturdays through the 23rd. Cost: $20 for general admission, $15 seniors and students. For more information, call (310) 656-8070 or visit www.promenadeplayhouse.com.

Sing-a-long theatre
Santa Monica Playhouse
1211 Fourth St., 6:30 p.m.
The Playhouse begins its 50th Anniversary Festival of Theatre with a music and story-filled afternoon for kids ages 2-10. Kids will have the chance to win prizes and go on stage as they watch theatrical productions of their favorite fairy tales, including "Cinderella," "Beauty and the Beast" and "Dorothy's Adventures in Oz." For more information, call (310)394-9779 ext. 2 or visit www.santamonicaplayhouse.com.

Saturday, July 9, 2011

Swim scholarship benefit
Hamilton Galleries
1431 Ocean Ave., 6 p.m. — 9 p.m.
Hamilton Galleries is partnering with Rob LeMond and the Santa Monica Police Activities League to raise money for low-income children to attend Summer Surf Camp in Malibu. Come out for a good cause and enjoy food, art and jazz. Twenty percent of the evening's proceeds will benefit the swim scholarship. Cost: $30. Children are admitted for free. For more information, call (310) 451-9983.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

CITY HALL

CityTV sweeps STAR awards

CityTV 16, Santa Monica's public access channel, took home three first-place trophies at the annual STAR Awards, presented by the States of California and Nevada of the National Association of Telecommunications Officers and Advisors.

For the eighth time in 11 years, CityTV 16 won the Overall Excellence Award, beating out the cities of Long Beach and Torrance in the category, which were awarded second and third place, respectively.

The overall excellence award is doled out to those who put out the highest quality programming, said Robin Gee, CityTV station manager.

"We're excited and delighted and thrilled," Gee said. "We work very hard year-round to do high-quality programming, and it's nice to have it acknowledged this way."

CityTV won first place in the Performing Arts category for its Twilight Dance Series concert coverage of Italian singer/rapper Jovanotti. The station also took home the top spot in the public service announcement category.

For the Talk, Municipal Channel Promo, Public/Community Meetings and Election categories, CityTV was awarded second place.

CityTV received third place in the Magazine and Public Affairs categories.

The station has received several Emmy awards in the past, and is often chosen "Best Government Channel" by SCAN NATOA.

To watch CityTV online, visit www.citytv.org.

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Pacific Park offers free rides during 'Carmageddon'

Santa Monica Pier's Pacific Park is offering all San Fernando Valley residents up to 53 hours of free rides during Carmageddon weekend.

From July 16 to 17, the 405 Freeway will be closed for the removal of the historic Mulholland Drive bridge. This closure is expected to cause severe traffic jams in the Westside and the Valley.

"If guests can make their way to Pacific Park through the detours and stifling traffic, we want to recognize their efforts with a free, unlimited ride pass," said Director of Marketing and Sales at Pacific Park Jeff Klocke in a statement released Wednesday.

Individuals from the Valley will be subject to ID verification before obtaining the free ride pass, and the park will only give out five ride passes per group.

Local residents who purchase unlimited ride passes will receive a free construction cone-colored cotton candy. For individuals ages 8 years and older, an unlimited ride pass is $21.95. For individuals younger than the age of 7, the pass is $15.95.

Pacific Park offers 12 amusement rides and 18 midway games.

For more information about the 405 closure, visit www.metro.net/405.

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ALMOST SHOWTIME

Daniel Archuleta *daniela@smdp.com*

A worker from Chrysalis Enterprises puts up a temporary fence around the stage for the Twilight Dance Series Wednesday on the Santa Monica Pier. The 10-concert series opens tonight featuring Grupo Fantasma and Oscar Hernandez' L.A. Allstars.

'Whitey' Bulger pleads not guilty on 19 murder counts

DENISE LAVOIE
Associated Press

BOSTON More than 16 years after he fled Boston, former crime boss James "Whitey" Bulger pleaded not guilty Wednesday to participating in 19 murders and committing a host of other crimes dating back to the 1970s.

Bulger said "not guilty" in a subdued but clear voice during his arraignment on the 32-count racketeering indictment as his two brothers watched from the front row.

Bulger, a former top-echelon FBI informant, fled in late 1994 after receiving a tip from his FBI handler that he was about to be charged in another case that has since been dismissed. Now 81, Bulger escaped prosecution until he was captured last month in Santa Monica.

The courtroom Wednesday was packed with spectators, reporters, family members of Bulger's alleged victims and a Who's Who of law enforcement officials who investigated Bulger during his decades as the reputed leader of the notorious Winter Hill gang.

Bulger nodded to his brothers, John Bulger and former Massachusettse Senate President William Bulger, as he was led into the courtroom in shackles and an orange prison jumpsuit. He did not speak during the 15-minute hearing except to enter his pleas.

Retired state police Col. Tom Foley

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Santa Monica Vikings air it out against familiar face

BY DANIEL ARCHULETA
Managing Editor

SAMOHI The season is still more than a month away, but footballs are about to be flying.

Santa Monica High School's football team opens summer training camp on Monday and gets its first taste of competition the next day during a passing game against St. Bernard and its new coach, Larry Muno.

Santa Monica football followers should remember Muno as the coach who helped turn around St. Monica Catholic High School's football program during his brief tenure leading the Mariners.

Samohi Head Coach Travis Clark

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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'Chain Reaction' not anti-nuclear

Editor:

I was surprised to read in Saturday's paper that the sculpture near the Civic Auditorium is considered by some to be an anti-nuclear monument ("Rubin rallies support for 'Chain Reaction,' page 1, July 2).

My family, friends and I consider it a monument to the brave and necessary action taken at Hiroshima that ended World War II and saved hundreds of thousands of American lives.

Margaret Coyne
Santa Monica

Fan favorite

Editor:

Very much enjoyed the article by Ashley Archibald on your front page last week: "Rubin rallies support for 'Chain Reaction.'"

Her story telling how Paul Conrad, creator of 'Chain Reaction,' calmed down our favorite local activist Jerry Rubin when he was upset at the City Council by taking him for a peace pop at Ben and Jerry's was wonderful!

Keep the creative anecdotes coming.

And keep 'Chain Reaction' shining!

Henry Rosenfeld
Santa Monica

Cash flow foul

Editor:

Income distribution in America is out of whack. The top 2 percent of wage earners are feeling no pain these days. While most of us wince when we pull up to the gas pump, wonder about the decline in the market values of our houses, and worry over the ever-rising prices of essentials, these realities don't seem to be hampering the lifestyles of the rich, in Republican tax-cut heaven.

They're not scaling back the sizes of their (many) houses or their airplanes and are back on eye-popping spending sprees.

While vexing economic challenges impact most Americans, Republican budget guru Paul Ryan still wants to give America's wealthy trillions more in tax cuts. And this at the time when CEO pay exceeds the pre-recession level.

Ron Lowe
Santa Monica

Improve efficiency

Editor:

This summer, drivers are being forced to pay near-record gas prices as Big Oil rakes in billions in profits. We can't control the price of gas, but we can control how much we need to use.

Improving our cars' fuel efficiency is a win across the board — saving drivers money, cutting pollution that threatens our public health and natural resources, reducing the need for risky oil drilling operations, and helping to avoid catastrophes like the Gulf oil disaster.

Global warming pollution is the single biggest threat today to our wildlife and our outdoor traditions. If we want our children and grandchildren to have the same opportunities to enjoy the outdoors that we've had, we owe it to them to cut pollution now to curb the worst effects of global warming.

Dr. Deborah S. Van Damme
Rancho Santa Margarita, Calif.



Your column here

By Pat Byington

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Climate change: follow the scientists

DR. JAMES MCCLINTOCK, A RENOWNED University of Alabama-Birmingham marine biologist who has conducted research in Antarctica for more than 25 years, told me the following story.

"You work in a scientific lab in the quietest place on Earth -- Antarctica.

"There's a crack! Boom!

"You rush to the window of your remote lab with a number of your fellow scientists, and you witness a glacier "calving" a chunk of ice the size of a house into the water. Adrenaline permeates the room.

"Ten years ago, that exciting and incredible sight would happen about once a week. It was an event. Something rare.

"Today, at that same lab in Antarctica, the calving glacial ice, the explosive sounds, are a daily occurrence.

"The scientists are almost 'ho-hum' about it, barely lifting their heads to recognize the melting ice."

Such is life in a warming world.

McClintock has spent most of his life searching the ends of the earth for a cure for cancer and other human diseases. In fact, his research team has discovered marine species in the Antarctic that produce compounds active against skin cancer and influenza.

McClintock is not an alarmist. He does not have a political agenda. But he knows firsthand the Earth is warming and he understands some of the consequences. Mid-winter temperatures on the Antarctic Peninsula where he works are 10 degrees warmer than they were 60 years ago. That may not seem like a big difference to us non-scientists, but it's devastating to a delicate polar ecosystem (and other ecosystems).

In fact, this spring, McClintock and his research associates documented an invasion of king crabs that are likely to endanger fragile Antarctic clams, snails, and brittlestars, or perhaps even the sea squirts that he and his colleagues study that could unlock a cure for skin cancer. This new predator, with its crushing claws, is moving in because of the rapidly warming seas. Once they make their way up onto the Antarctic shelf, an archaic marine ecosystem that has been without crushing predators for millennia will find itself largely defenseless. King crabs could very well destroy McClintock's living lab. For McClintock, it's like discovering someone is about to burn down your home and your life's work and possessions.

I have always believed the National Academies of Science and the National Research Council motto, "Where the nation turns for independent and expert advice," accurately portrays that most venerable institution. As a nation, we have been seeking their advice since President Lincoln established this scientific body in 1863. Last month, without much fanfare, and little to no attention from the national media, the National Academies released their latest congressionally-requested report on climate change.

The report, "America's Choices," does not pull any punches. It reaffirms that climate change is occurring now and that the most effective strategy to combat it would be to begin cutting greenhouse gas emissions immediately.

AND NOW, MORE THAN EVER, THE SIGNS OF CLIMATE CHANGE ARE BECOMING STARKER.

What makes this report more shocking is the fact that it is not new. As far back as 2005, the National Academies of the U.S., France, Canada, the United Kingdom, India, Italy, Japan, Germany, Brazil and China have jointly called upon policy makers throughout the world to address climate change. The message from the National Academies six years ago was virtually identical to the one in 2011. Climate change is real. We need to drastically reduce greenhouse emissions. We need to aggressively seek technological and scientific solutions. Delaying will only make matters worse.

And now, more than ever, the signs of climate change are becoming starker. The extreme weather and floods in the Midwest and South this spring, historical droughts and fires in Texas and Arizona, permafrost disappearing in Russia/Siberia, floods in Pakistan, massive drought followed by flooding in Australia and whole villages in Alaska disappearing because of sea level rise are just a few recent examples.

The climate is changing so rapidly the Arbor Day Foundation has changed its recommendations for when and where you should plant your trees.

Are we going to follow the National Academy of Sciences and countless scientists' advice on climate change? Are we going to listen to Dr. James McClintock and try to save a place that can lead to cures for cancer? Or are we going to barely lift our heads and refuse to recognize the climate changing around us?

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By Scott Klinger and Holly Sklar Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Real patriots pay their taxes

SOME OF OUR NATION'S BIGGEST corporations are planning a tax holiday and they want you to pick up the tab.

Actually, you already pay for their routine tax avoidance through the use of tax havens in Bermuda, the Cayman Islands and elsewhere. These accounting acrobatics cost the U.S. Treasury $100 billion a year. Now they want Congress to pass a special tax holiday for money they "repatriate" back to the United States.

There's nothing patriotic about this repatriation being pushed by Google, Cisco, Pfizer and other companies in the Win America campaign. To sell the tax holiday, they claim it will produce a burst of jobs and investment. In fact, Congress passed a "one-time-only" tax holiday in 2004 with similar promises. Instead, it produced a burst of shareholder dividends and stock buybacks, which goosed the pay of CEOs.

Corporations laid off workers and shifted even more income and investment to offshore tax havens in the wake of the 2004 tax holiday.

"Why should we reward firms for successfully gaming the tax system when we in turn are called on to make up the missing tax revenues?" Edward Kleinbard, former chief of staff of Congress's Joint Committee on Taxation, told Bloomberg. "Much of these earnings overseas are reaped from an enormous shell game: Firms move their taxable income from the U.S. and other major economies — where their customers and key employees are in reality located — to tax havens."

A favorite accounting trick is transferring a patent from the U.S. parent company to a subsidiary — often a shell company — in a tax haven. Profits from the patent go largely untaxed offshore while the costs of development, marketing and management remain in the U.S. where they are taken as tax deductions.

Pfizer was the largest beneficiary of the last tax holiday, bringing $37 billion back to the United States and paying just $1.7 billion in federal corporate income taxes. It laid off 10,000 American workers in the following months. The U.S. is the world's most profitable drug market and yet over the last three years, Pfizer — maker of Lipitor, Viagra and much more — has reported $7.9 billion in U.S. losses while claiming $37.8 billion in profits in the rest of the world. Pfizer, like the rest of Big Pharma, is heavily subsidized by taxpayer-funded research at the National Institutes of Health and elsewhere. It should not be rewarded with another tax holiday.

Bloomberg reported that Win America member "Google reduced its income taxes by $3.1 billion over three years by shifting income to Ireland, then the Netherlands, and ultimately to Bermuda." What a corporate ingrate. Google would not exist without the Internet, and the Internet grew out of U.S. government research beginning in the 1960s. In the 1990s, the U.S. National Science Foundation (NSF) funded the Digital Library Initiative research at Stanford University that Larry Page and Sergey Brin, now billionaires, developed into Google. Brin was also supported by an NSF Graduate Student Fellowship.

INCREASINGLY, U.S. MULTINATIONAL CORPORATIONS WANT TO BENEFIT FROM GOVERNMENT SPENDING ON EDUCATION, INFRASTRUCTURE, RESEARCH, HEALTH CARE AND SO ON WITHOUT PAYING FOR IT.

Increasingly, U.S. multinational corporations want to benefit from government spending on education, infrastructure, research, health care and so on without paying for it. Today, large corporations pay, on average, 18 percent of their profits in federal income taxes and as a group contribute just 9 percent toward federal government bills — down from 32 percent in 1952. The Congressional Joint Committee on Taxation says a new tax holiday would cost $79 billion.

A dozen national and state business organizations led by Business for Shared Prosperity recently wrote members of Congress urging them to oppose the tax holiday. The letter said, "When powerful large U.S. corporations avoid their fair share of taxes, they undermine U.S. competitiveness, contribute to the national debt and shift more of the tax burden to domestic businesses, especially small businesses that create most of the new jobs."

There is no excuse for repeating a policy that's a proven failure. It would be even worse this time around, as corporations would redouble their efforts to shift profits overseas in anticipation of the next tax holiday. Congress should close the tax loopholes that reward companies for transferring U.S. profits, jobs and investment abroad — not encourage them.

Real patriots pay their fair share of taxes. They don't run out on the bill.

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The Q Line

Healing begins

The SMMUSD Board of Education last week promised changes in curriculum and training in the wake of an alleged racially-motivated incident at Santa Monica High School.

So, this week's Q-Line question asks:
What steps do you think are in order?

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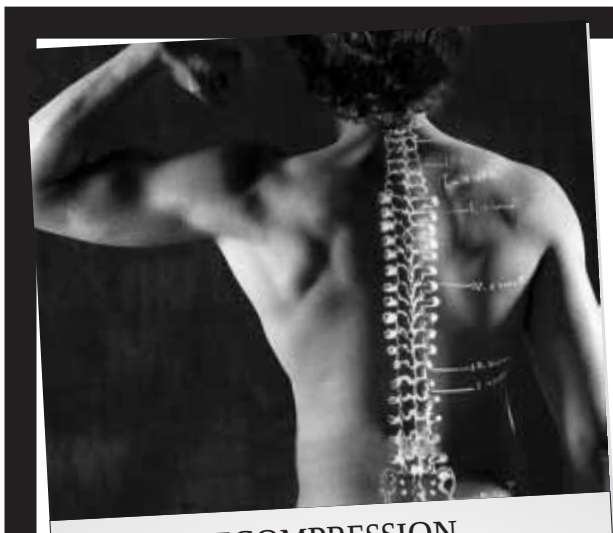
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With royal visit, celeb paparazzi are under scrutiny

ANTHONY MCCARTNEY & GREG RISLING
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES More than a dozen years after Princess Diana's death on a Paris highway sparked an international backlash against the photographers who chased her, her son's visit to the paparazzi hotbed of Southern California has officials on high alert.

Prince William and bride Kate will arrive Friday in a state that in the years since Diana's death has passed three laws intended to curb paparazzi abuses. The most recent change, inspired in part by Jennifer Aniston's experiences, raises the penalties for aggressive driving by paparazzi from mere infractions to misdemeanors punishable by up to six months in jail and a $2,500 fine.

The newlyweds are two of the world's hottest celebrities right now and law enforcement officials who have hoped for a situation to test the new laws think they may get one when the perfect storm of British and Los Angeles celebrity photographers jockey for shots of the royal couple.

"We want to make sure everybody has a safe trip," Los Angeles police Sgt. Mitzi Fierro said. She said that would extend to residents and the public, not just the heavily guarded royal couple.

Beginning Friday morning, police plan to close the street of the British consul-general's home in Hancock Park, where the couple will stay on their weekend visit. Officers have already obtained "No Trespass" letters from neighbors, which will be used to arrest anyone who enters the adjoining properties to try to get pictures or glimpses of the couple.

"If anybody is behaving inappropriately," Fierro said, "we're going to take whatever legal police action we can to enforce the laws."

That includes a trio of anti-paparazzi state laws that are ostensibly unused and have done little to thin the ranks of those who track celebrities' every move.

Photo agencies expect shots of the newlyweds in LA to sell for anywhere from $25 to $1,000. "Every move they make, everything she does, there will be 10,000 images," Bauer-Griffin photo agency co-owner Frank Griffin said of the upcoming trip.

"This will be a pretty good test of where we're at," said Mark Geragos, a celebrity attorney who has helped clients deal with aggressive shooters over the years.

For the LA equivalent of royalty — movie, television and increasingly, reality TV stars — daily paparazzi interactions fuel their stardom. Yet clashes sometimes occur between photographers and celebrities, such as Russell Brand and Mike Tyson, who were arrested after airport scuffles.

Many are surprised that seven months after the law against aggressive driving went into effect, no one has been charged.

Matt Schonbrun, a deputy Los Angeles city attorney, said he expected to see plenty of cases after the law was passed in January. But reports from celebrities of misconduct haven't come in, and a 911 call documenting a dangerous pursuit is necessary, he said.

Private security firms hired by celebrities even offered to put video cameras in their cars to capture what happens when they are pursued by paparazzi.

"These incidents are happening every day. It's really scary and coming to a critical mass," Schonbrun said. "We need a test case and we want the first ones to be egregious. Once that call is made we can get the ball rolling."

Schonbrun said the main challenge for law enforcement is to prove there was intent to make an image for commercial gain. "We need to establish that the picture is going to be sold and it's an undertaking on our part to follow the money trail," he said.

Kain Guercci, director of operations at Talon Executive Services, an Orange County company that provides security for corporate executives and celebrities, said the lure of a big paycheck makes some paparazzi fearless.

"If I'm getting a picture that will pay between $1,000 and $5,000 and I'm going to get a misdemeanor on my record, it just doesn't compute," Guercci said.

The sponsor of the driving bill, Congresswoman Karen Bass, D-Calif., pushed for the stiffer penalties while in the state assembly, in part because of hearing stories from Jennifer Aniston about being hounded. In one instance, the actress told Bass she had been surrounded by photographers on Pacific Coast Highway and unable to drive away.

Two other laws — which allow celebrities to receive hefty civil judgments if a photograph is taken where they have an expectation of privacy — have been on the books for longer and have gone similarly unused.

Aniston did use one of the laws, which was enacted after an incident involving Arnold Schwarzenegger, to sue a man who photographed her topless at her home without permission in 2005. The case settled before trial, but it appears to be the only time a celebrity has used the civil invasion of privacy provision against a photographer.

Although many stars are passionate about cracking down on aggressive shutterbugs, they are less inclined to be called as a possible witness if a case is brought to trial, Schonbrun said.

In public places, some LA-area police agencies are employing more mundane rules against the paparazzi.

Los Angeles police Cmdr. Kevin McCarthy recalled an instance where he sent officers to the school one of Britney Spears' children was attending. Every time she came to pick the boy up, pandemonium broke out and numerous residents called police.

"These guys were parked on side streets, they just came out of nowhere, double parking in the street, getting as many shots as they could," McCarthy said.

Lt. Tony Lee of the Beverly Hills Police Department said his department in recent years has frequently given traffic citations to aggressive photographers. However, the department hasn't seen a case yet that rises to a level where the new law could be applied.

The LAPD also ran a couple of traffic operations, where motorcycle officers would saturate the route being driven by a celebrity, then pull people over for traffic violations. But such operations did little to deter paparazzi looking for the big-money shot, said McCarthy.

Giles Harrison, a celebrity photographer and owner of London Entertainment Group, said he's witnessed the extra enforcement efforts, including on the beaches of Malibu, where paparazzi are being cited for shooting without a commercial license.

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Spacecraft eyes raging storm, lightning on Saturn

ALICIA CHANG
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES It began as a bright white dot in Saturn's northern hemisphere. Within days, the dot grew larger and stormier.

Soon the tempest enveloped the ringed planet, triggering lightning flashes thousands of times more intense than on Earth.

The international Cassini spacecraft and ground telescopes have been tracking the turbulence since last December, visible from Earth as a type of storm known as a "Great White Spot."

"It's still going like crazy," said Cassini project scientist Linda Spilker of the NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Such planet-wide weather disturbances are rare on Saturn, where the atmosphere is typically hazy and calm. Since 1876, astronomers have observed only five other megastorms on Saturn.

"This is a one-of-a-kind storm," said Andrew Ingersoll, a self-described planetary weatherman at the California Institute of Technology, who was part of the discovery team.

An instrument aboard Cassini, which was orbiting Saturn, picked up radio outbursts on Dec. 5, 2010 from a lightning storm. Around the same time, amateur astronomers peering through telescopes saw a bright point in Saturn's northern half. Further observations confirmed it was a brewing storm.

The storm system, which occurred during Saturn spring, grew in size and intensity, eventually stretching around the planet. At the height of the storm, Cassini detected 10 lightning strikes per second. Scientists said the electrical activity emitted by the bursts were 10,000 times stronger than lightning on Earth.

The findings were described in two papers published in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

The new work represents "some of the most detailed observations so far of such a dramatic event," Peter Read of the University of Oxford wrote in an accompanying editorial.

Saturn's violent weather differs from Earth and Jupiter in significant ways. Lightning storms on Earth tend to be localized and short-lived, lasting only a few hours. Jupiter storms can last for days and lightning is far more common there than on Saturn.

Since entering orbit around Saturn in 2004, Cassini has witnessed 10 storms in a region of the southern hemisphere known as "storm alley" because of the high level of storm activity.

The previous storms were much weaker compared with the latest one, the first to be detected in the northern hemisphere.

STATE BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES

Students fail to provide proof of vaccination

Thousands of Los Angeles students on a year-round schedule started school this week and many failed to show up with proof of whooping cough vaccination.

Because of a spike in whooping cough cases last year, it became state law on July 1 for students to provide proof to attend grades 7-12.

About 8,700 Los Angeles Unified School District students started high or middle school Tuesday. The district sent 23 nurses out to review vaccination records.

Of 2,420 students at Huntington High School, 1,840 had no proof. That's 76 percent and they needed temporary passes to stay in school.

School officials told the Los Angeles Times that parents are not used to getting their older children vaccinated.

But this fall, the district and a quarter million students will have to comply.

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LOS ANGELES

Film production in SoCal flat for second quarter

More movies but fewer commercials were filmed on location in the Los Angeles area in the past three months, keeping overall production levels flat.

The number of production days for commercial filming on location dipped 7.5 percent for the three months ended June 30 compared to the same quarter last year.

FilmL.A. Inc., which handles filming permits for the city and unincorporated parts of the county, says the drop ended a 21-month surge in commercial-making.

Location filming of TV shows dropped a little under 1 percent in the second quarter, with sharp falloffs for sitcoms and reality programming.

At the same time, feature film production jumped nearly 4 percent compared to the second quarter of 2010.

AP

LOS ANGELES

MTA bus and passenger van collide

Los Angeles firefighters say five people will be taken to hospitals after a bus and van collided west of downtown.

Public Service Officer Matt Spence says a Metropolitan Transportation Authority bus and a passenger van collided on Wilshire Boulevard late Wednesday morning.

Spence says he doesn't know how serious the injuries are or how many patients came from the bus and how many from the van.

He says the cause of the crash is under investigation. There was no fire.

AP

LOS ANGELES

Paramount to launch big-budget animation unit

Viacom's movie studio, Paramount Pictures, is launching its own animated division to make films with large budgets of up to $100 million each.

The creation of the unit follows the success of the company's first fully owned animated movie, "Rango." The animated flick starring Johnny Depp as a chameleon in the Wild West has grossed more than $240 million worldwide since its release in March.

Paramount says it plans to tap characters developed for the Nickelodeon channel, which is also owned by Viacom Inc.

The first title under the new division is set for release in 2014.



NEW NAME
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Rawson, looking flustered, informed Williams that she was in the middle of a press conference.

That's when a crowd of people dressed as Downtown Santa Monica Inc. Ambassadors, hired to help tourists and locals who need to find specific services or amenities in the Downtown district, flooded the area in front of the stage and whipped off their uniform shirts to reveal canary-yellow Downtown Santa Monica Inc. tees.

The group, later revealed to be performance artists Flash Mob America, danced in unison to a remake of Petula Clark's classic "Downtown."

The performance was part of a celebration of the end of nearly two years of study, reflection and $60,000 of investment to bring what was formerly known as the Bayside District Corp. better in line with the constituency it serves and its overall mission to create a vibrant Downtown for residents and visitors.

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> **Todd Flora,**
> member of the Downtown Santa Monica, Inc. board and Rent Control Board

The Bayside name didn't garner much recognition from outsiders, and only encompassed a narrow swathe of the district, which actually extends to Ocean Avenue on the west, Wilshire Boulevard to the north, Seventh Street to the east and the Santa Monica Freeway to the south.

It was a holdover from an old era when the business district was confined to a much smaller area along the promenade.

Businesses that pay assessments for promotion efforts and service improvements that did not lie on the main drag got little for their dollar.

That's all changed now that the name has become Downtown Santa Monica, Inc., Rawson said.

"The geographic location simply called out for it," Rawson said.

The new name comes with a logo; an eclipse with the words "Downtown Santa Monica, Inc." emblazoned upon it. It represents the district's innovative new identity, Rawson said.

"It represents that Downtown Santa Monica is on the edge," she told the crowd. "It's edgy, and it's literally on the edge of the Pacific Ocean."

A new slogan was also unveiled, "Everyone's Downtown," which Rawson said was a double entendre. The slogan lets people know that Downtown is the place to be and that it is open to everyone.

The revise is more than just a new name, logo and slogan, it's an overhaul of events and activities held on the promenade and throughout the district to change the perception of it as simply a mall or tourist trap.



Photo courtesy Downtown Santa Monica Inc.

GREETINGS: **Mayor Richard Bloom spoke during the renaming celebration on Wednesday.**

Its new programming includes movies, like "The Princess Bride" and "The Goonies," which will be projected for free onto a screen at dusk on some weekdays.

The district will also hold dating events for couples under the brand DatingDowntown, a series of special events held every Saturday in July and August.

By attracting locals, the district hopes to create an authentic Santa Monica experience that will feel natural and be more interesting to tourists that come to visit, officials have said in previous interviews.

Todd Flora, a member of the Downtown Santa Monica, Inc. board and Rent Control Board, said that the renewed local focus would enhance rather than supplant the push to attract outsiders to the city.

"This can be a Downtown accessible to them as well," Flora said. "We will continue to be aggressive to attract international and domestic tourists."

The board seems to be doing a good job of convincing at least some locals that they're on the right track.

Adolfo Bernal, a Santa Monica resident, was on the promenade when he happened upon the flash mob dance scene.

"This is a great idea," he said. "This is going to be a better era for this area."

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SAMOHI
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a crime in California, punishable by a year in jail or up to a $5,000 fine.

The complaint goes further, stating that Black did not report either crime to the police.

"Instead, he helped plan and participated in the cover up of the racist hate crime against one of his students by encouraging those who had taken pictures of the noose to delete them," Ali wrote in the press release.

Neither Black nor district officials would comment on the complaint.

A report filed with the Santa Monica Police Department by the victim alleges that the young man walked into the wrestling practice room past a wrestling dummy that was near a noose.

After he walked into the locker room to change, the young man was chained to a locker by two others, who then allegedly left the room calling out racial remarks and insults.

Another version of events, put forward by physical therapist and volunteer coach Robert Forster, claims that the wrestling dummy was hung under the arms with a "noose-like" knot, and that the chaining in the locker room was just a prank.

Whatever the case, parents of children on the wrestling team, including the mother of the victim of the alleged attack, have repeatedly expressed their support of Black and their confidence in him as a coach.

"I don't blame Coach Black," wrote Victoria Gray, the mother of the alleged victim, in an e-mail. "I blame the Santa Monica Unified School District for not instructing their staff on what to do when this sort of incident happens. Neither Coach Black nor his immediate supervisor knew what to do and the administration did not take charge."

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BULGER
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was in court and said seeing Bulger brought to justice brought him "a little bit of relief."

"Seeing him walk in in handcuffs — a broken man — was some kind of satisfaction to me, personally," he said.

During the hearing, Bulger's court-appointed attorney, J.W. Carney Jr., asked that his law partner, Janice Bassil, be appointed as Bulger's co-counsel. Magistrate Judge Marianne Bowler said that no appointment was needed because lawyers for the same firm are allowed to assist each other in cases.

Bowler also said she would consider adding another attorney to the case if Carney requested it.

Prosecutors suggested they may still seek to challenge Bulger's claim that he is indigent and cannot afford to pay for a private attorney. Bowler granted his request for a taxpayer-funded attorney last week, but Assistant U.S. Attorney Brian Kelly said prosecutors plan to file additional court documents within the next two weeks on the issue.

"There is an ongoing issue as to whether there are any assets available," Kelly said during Wednesday's hearing.

Prosecutors argued earlier that Bulger might be able to get financial assistance from his brother William. But Bulger's provisional attorney said no one in Bulger's family has come forward to help pay for his defense.

Prosecutors said federal agents found more than $800,000 in cash from Bulger's Santa Monica apartment, but authorities have seized that money as proceeds from illegal activity.

An attorney who represents the family of one of Bulger's alleged victims went to court Wednesday to ask that a lien be placed on the money.

The attorney, James Riley Jr., asked that two brothers of Michael Milano be given standing to make a claim to Bulger's seized assets to settle a $2.2 million wrongful death judgment the family won in 2002.

Milano was a bartender at a Boston restaurant when he was fatally shot in his car in 1973. John Martorano, a hitman for Bulger's gang, testified in court that he killed Milano, but said he had been instructed by Bulger to shoot the owner of the restaurant, who drove a car similar to Milano's.

"It was a case of mistaken identity," Riley said outside court Wednesday.

"We want to put our clients in the best position possible to collect, if and when there is a forfeiture" of Bulger's assets," Riley said.

U.S. Attorney Carmen Ortiz filed documents in court Wednesday asking U.S. District Judge Richard Stearns to reject the request, saying that no money should be distributed until Bulger's criminal case is resolved.

An initial status conference for Bulger is scheduled for Sept. 14.





FOOTBALL
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said that part of the reason he scheduled the non-contact passing game against Muno's new team was to keep the relationship alive despite the fact that Muno left town for the Marina del Rey campus.

"He's excited about his new opportunity," Clark said. "From what I hear, he's doing well."

For Clark, the game gives him an opportunity to see his new starting quarterback and offensive skill players in action. Christian Salem, a senior who has been on the varsity team for three years, will get the starting nod in the wake Rhys Gervais' departure for Dorsey.

"He's had a great off-season," Muno said of his new signal caller. "I think he's prepared. He's worked his butt off for this opportunity."

Clark said that he's been in the weight room and has bulked up to 190 pounds on his 6-foot-2 frame.

"He's really developed great arm strength," he added.

SAMOHI PLAYERS HEADED TO SMC

Seems some of last season's Samohi seniors like playing at Corsair Field.

Clark said that three of his former players will be playing for Santa Monica College in the fall — on the same field they roamed during their time as Samohi Vikings.

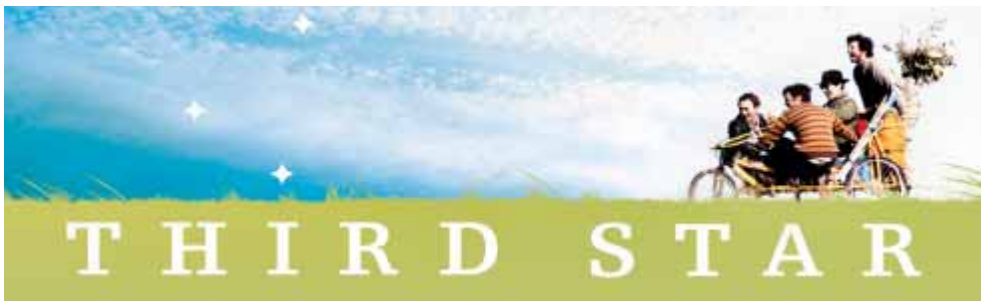
Star wide receiver Kris Comas, who was heavily recruited by UNLV amongst others, leads the group over to the Pico Boulevard campus. Joining him will be lineman Joel Ramos and Austin Ehrlich, both captains last season.

Clark said this is the most guys heading across town to SMC in some years. Again, hoping to develop stronger bonds with local programs, Clark urged his players who didn't receive scholarship offers or couldn't bring their grades up to par to play for the Corsairs.

"It's important to support each other's programs," he added.

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MOVIE REVIEW

‘Third Star’ worth the climb

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Special to the Daily Press

It’s James’ 29th birthday and his three closest friends have come to take him on a journey to his favorite place on earth: a secluded cove on Barafundle Bay, on the western coast of Wales. As they start out, their banter is filled with private jokes and obscure references, and much of it is muffled. The hand-held camera moves in jerks and sweeps. But it doesn’t matter. The busyness is meant to reveal their camaraderie, their affection for one another.

And so begins “Third Star,” a new British film that will take you on a grueling adventure that will leave you exhausted, shaken, and strangely enthralled. It plays in Santa Monica at the Laemmle.

For James, a thin, glowing young man (Benedict Cumberbatch) has cancer. It’s painful and it’s terminal, and it has weakened him to the extent that he can only walk for short periods with the help of a cane. It would seem a foolhardy undertaking to embark on a trip that will demand hiking up steep lumpy hills, rappelling down rock-faced cliffs, and pushing an increasingly sick man in a contraption that is part wheelchair and part tricycle. But James is adamant, and they have all agreed to go. It’s a labor of love.

The three friends, Miles (JJ Field), Davy (Tom Burke), and Bill (Adam Robertson) all have emotional baggage of their own, and as the trip becomes more and more arduous they turn on each other in frustration and anxiety.

But as James grows weaker and shares his fear and despair, his friends rally to support him — physically as well as emotionally. They carry him on their backs and in their arms, and they attempt to make the trip into a camping adventure.

There are moments of boisterous good cheer, and you celebrate them with the four friends, relieved, after the long stretches in which you climbed every step of the way with them. And there is a catharsis of a sort when they reach their destination.

Director Hattie Dalton, who won a BAFTA (British Academy Award) in 2005 for her first film, a short called ”The Banker,” has made this “Third Star" road trip into an absorbing, moving, and captivating experience. Beautifully realized and expertly directed, the film won the prestigious closing spot at the 2010 Edinburgh Film Festival.

“Third Star" will make its American debut Saturday and Sunday, July 9-10 at 11 a.m. at Laemmle theaters in Santa Monica, Encino, Pasadena, and Claremont as part of a series of new independent films called From Britain With Love.

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Game downloads big fun at a small price

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Video-game publishers seem to believe their audience would rather risk sunburn than have fun in air-conditioned comfort, so you won’t find many major new games in stores during the summer. But that doesn’t mean there’s nothing new out there — and you don’t need to search any further than the online services Xbox Live Arcade and the PlayStation Store.

One studio that’s made a big impression in the download-only market is Double Fine Productions, led by industry legend Tim Schafer. Its new release is called “Trenched” (Microsoft, for Xbox 360, $15), and it’s a witty mash-up of the third-person shooter and tower defense genres.

You control a “trench,” a giant, walking mech that you can deck out with machine guns, cannons, grenade launchers and other weapons. You can also place a limited number of stationary turrets to help defend your territory. You’ll need all that to save Western civilization from the Tubes, an electronic menace bent on enslaving humanity.

“Trenched” isn’t as silly as Double Fine’s previous downloadable titles, “Costume Quest” and “Stacked,” though it does have some laugh-out-loud gags. (From a menu describing an olive paint job you can apply to your trench: “This paint is not actually made of olives. Please do not eat it.") On the other hand, the game play is more expertly paced, smoothly ramping up the difficulty as it provides access to more powerful weapons. It’s a relatively short campaign, but the ability to join forces with up to three friends online boosts its replay value. Three stars out of four.

In “Half-Minute Hero: Super Mega Neo Climax” (Marvelous Entertainment, for Xbox 360, $10), you have just 30 seconds to stop a madman from unleashing Armageddon. Fail, and you can reset and try again. Succeed, and the credits roll — until you discover there’s another madman waiting in the next town over.

Over the course of more than 60 quests, “Half-Minute Hero” deftly parodies all the cliches and conventions of Japanese role-playing games like “Final Fantasy.” As someone who has spent hundreds of hours saving the world, I really got a kick out of saving two or three during a TV commercial break. Three stars.

“Red Johnson’s Chronicles” (Lexis Numerique, for PlayStation 3, $13) is less frenetic but still absorbing. It’s a detective story laced with brainteasers, much like Nintendo’s Professor Layton games, but the mystery is more down-to-earth: Who killed a much-loathed street thug? It’s not a particularly surprising or rewarding case, and the end game — in which you have to answer about 50 multiple-choice questions to build an indictment — is a drag.

However, during the investigation you have to solve a few dozen puzzles of observation and logic. These challenges are generally clever, and a few are downright diabolical (but fair). “Red Johnson” is an odd beast, mixing noir atmospherics, Soviet-style graphics, a jazzy soundtrack and a protagonist who looks more hipster than gumshoe. But it delivers a satisfying set of puzzles for a good price. Two-and-a-half stars.

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SURF REPORT

Surf Conditions **Water Temp:** 61°

Swell Forecast

Should see a slight increase at south facing breaks, about waist high or so. West facing breaks are looking smaller.

Long Range Synopsis

We'll see the first burst of swell from the Cook Island activity, putting most south facing breaks in waist to at times chest high waves.

Tide Forecast for Today in Santa Monica



BEACH REPORT CARD

NORTH LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Grades for this report are based on monitoring data from the previous 30 days up to the ending date of **June 29, 2011**

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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 -- 8
- Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 27 / 1
- Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 0 / 0

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LOCATION	DRY	WET
Leo Carrillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth.	B	ns
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	ns
El Pescador State Beach, between Lechasa and Las Alisa creeks.	A+	ns
Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach.	A+	ns
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth.	A	ns
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth.	F	ns
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private).	A+	ns
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	ns
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	F	ns
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth.	F	ns
Solstice Canyon at Don Blocker County Beach.	D	ns
Puerco State Beach at creek mouth.	D	ns
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerco Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd..	F	ns
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	A+	ns
Surfrider Beach (breach location)- daily.	F	ns
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	F	ns
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	C	ns
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero).	A+	ns
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs.	A	ns
Pena Creek at Las Tunas County Beach.	A+	ns
Tuna Canyon.	A+	ns
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth.	F	ns
Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A+	ns
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A+	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at 17200 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain).	A+	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence.	A+	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain.	A+	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain.	A+	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chautauqua).	A	ns
Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain.	A+	ns
Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain.	A+	ns
Santa Monica Municipal Pier.	A	ns
Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kenter storm drain.	A	ns
Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restrooms).	A+	ns
Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain.	A	ns
Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain.	A+	ns
Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain.	A+	ns
Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain.	A+	ns
Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south.	A	ns
Venice Beach- projection of Topsail St..	B	ns
Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach- lifeguard tower.	A	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at Ballona Creek mouth.	A	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain.	A+	ns
North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach.	A+	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of D&W jetty).	A+	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain.	A+	ns
Dockweiler Beach- opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant.	A+	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain.	A+	ns

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

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.

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OLYMPICS

South Korea awarded 2018 games in a landslide

STEPHEN WILSON
AP Sports Writer

DURBAN, South Africa Persistence paid off for the South Korean city of Pyeongchang.

After a decade of trying and two defeats, it won the right to host an Olympics — the 2018 Winter Games — beating two European rivals Wednesday in a landslide vote.

"Koreans have been waiting for 10 years to host the Winter Games," bid leader Cho Yang-ho said. "Now we have finally achieved our dream."

Pyeongchang routed Munich and Annecy, France, in the first round of a secret ballot of the International Olympic Committee. Needing 48 votes for victory, Pyeongchang received 63 of the 95 votes cast. Munich received 25 and Annecy seven.

The Koreans narrowly lost in previous bids — the 2010 and 2014 Olympics.

Pyeongchang will be the first city in Asia outside Japan to host the Winter Games. Japan held the games in Sapporo in 1972 and Nagano in 1998.

"I was surprised by the one round victory," IOC President Jacques Rogge told The Associated Press. "I was surprised by the margin. Definitely the patience and perseverance of the Koreans has been rewarded.

"The fact they showed the vision that they wanted to introduce winter sports in Asia has also played a role."

Korean delegates erupted in cheers in the conference hall after Rogge opened a sealed envelope and read the words: "The International Olympic Committee has the honor of announcing that the 23rd Olympic Winter Games in 2018 are awarded to the city of Pyeongchang."

Waving Korean flags and wearing bid scarves, the Pyeongchang delegates broke into chants. South Korean President Lee Myung-bak shook hands with reigning Olympic figure skating champion Kim Yuna, who was in tears.

"I am lost for words about now," Kim told the AP. "I can't say anything right now. I'm really excited. It will be very good to compete in my own country."

It was the first time an Olympic bid race with more than two finalists was decided in the first round since 1995, when Salt Lake City defeated three others to win the 2002 Winter Games.

Had no majority been reached in the opening round, the city with the fewest votes would have been eliminated and the two remaining cities gone to a second and final ballot.

Pyeongchang had been determined to win in the first round after its previous two defeats. The Koreans had led in each of the first rounds in the votes for the 2010 and 2014 Games but then lost in the final ballots to Vancouver and Sochi.

Munich had tried to cut into Pyeongchang's geographical and sentimental pull by arguing it was time to take the Winter Games back to their traditional roots in Europe.

"Today the decision was about a third bid," Munich bid CEO Bernhard Schwank said. "Pyeongchang, a new market, the new horizons. It was a clear decision about the direction where they want to take the games to."

Pyeongchang, whose slogan is "New Horizons," campaigned on the theme that it deserved to win on a third try and will spread the Olympics to a lucrative new market in Asia and become a hub for winter sports in the region.

The Korean victory followed the IOC's trend in recent votes, having taken the Winter Games to Russia (Sochi) for the first time in 2014 and giving South America its first Olympics with the 2016 Summer Games in Rio de Janeiro.

In their presentation to the IOC before the vote, Pyeongchang delegates asked the IOC to reward the country's persistence after 10 years of bidding.

"We never gave up, and tried again and listened to your advice and improved our plans," said Kim Jin-Sun, the former governor of Gangwon Province, where Pyeongchang is located.

"I believe it is my destiny to stand in front of you for the third time," he said, his voice choking and eyes welling with tears. "Our people have waited for over 10 years for the Winter Olympics. Today I humbly ask for your support for the chance of hosting the Winter Games for the first time in our country."

Going last in the presentations, Pyeongchang hammered home the message that South Korea has shown its determination time and again.

"We have kept our commitment to the Olympic family for over 10 years," said Cho, the bid chairman. "We have been preparing for quite a while. We are ready."

President Lee, speaking entirely in English, recalled the impact on his country of hosting the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul.

"Now Korea wants to give back to the Olympic movement and to the world," he said. "Pyeongchang 2018 is a national priority of the Korean government and has been so for the last 10 years. I guarantee you the full and unconditional support of the Korean government.

"We worked hard, we'll make you proud."

Pyeongchang displayed a world map showing where the 21 Winter Olympics have been held — 19 in traditional markets in Europe and North America and only two in Asia. It was a page out of the effective strategy employed by Rio, which used a world map to highlight that the Summer Olympics had never been in South America.

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Salvation Boulevard (NR) 1hr 35min
7:30pm
Director George Ratliff and producer Cathy Schulman introduce this sneak preview.

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Hangover Part II (R) 1hr 42min
7:30pm, 10:00pm

X-Men: First Class (PG-13) 2hrs 11min
12:00pm, 3:00pm, 6:00pm, 9:00pm

Beginners (R) 1hr 44min
12:10pm, 5:00pm, 9:50pm

Bad Teacher (R) 1hr 29min
11:30am, 2:00pm, 4:30pm, 7:00pm, 9:20pm

Kung Fu Panda 2 3D (PG-13) 1hr 31min
11:40am, 2:05pm, 4:35pm

Cave of Forgotten Dreams 3D (G) 1hr 30min
2:40pm, 7:35pm

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Cars 2 in Disney Digital 3D (G) 1hr 53min
12:15pm, 3:00pm, 5:45pm, 8:30pm

Transformers: Dark of the Moon (PG-13) 2hrs 34min
10:45am, 2:25pm, 6:00pm, 9:35pm

Super 8 (PG-13) 1hr 52min
10:30am, 1:20pm, 4:15pm, 7:00pm, 9:50pm

Larry Crowne (PG-13) 1hr 39min
11:40am, 2:20pm, 5:05pm, 7:45pm, 10:20pm

Bridesmaids (R) 2hrs 05min
10:15am, 1:15pm, 4:20pm, 7:25pm, 10:30pm

Cars 2 (G) 1hr 53min
11:00am, 1:45pm, 4:30pm, 7:15pm, 10:00pm

Transformers: Dark of the Moon 3D (PG-13) 2hrs 34min
10:00am, 1:25pm, 5:00pm, 8:45pm

Laemmle's Monica Fourplex
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Tree of Life (PG-13) 2hrs 18min
1:10pm, 4:10pm

De Nederlandse Opera: La Fanciulla Del West (NR) 3hrs 15min
7:30pm

Trip (NR) 1hr 47min
1:50pm, 4:30pm, 7:20pm, 10:00pm

Buck (PG) 1hr 29min
1:00pm, 3:10pm, 5:30pm, 7:50pm, 10:10pm

Midnight in Paris (PG-13) 1hr 28min
1:00pm, 3:20pm, 5:40pm, 8:00pm, 10:15pm

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Monte Carlo (PG) 1hr 49min
11:10am, 2:00pm, 4:45pm, 7:30pm, 10:15pm

Green Lantern (PG-13) 1hr 45min
10:45am, 1:35pm, 4:25pm, 7:10pm, 10:00pm

Horrible Bosses (R) 1hr 40min
12:01am

Bad Teacher (R) 1hr 29 min
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Mr. Popper's Penguins (PG) 1hr 35min
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Order in tonight, Cancer

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Count on others being touchy and wanting their way. You can afford to give it to them, as basically you have no other choice. Those who have power, and maybe some who don't, seem to be into control games. Remember, the only way to win a game of control is not to play. Tonight: Consider weekend plans.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ A slow pace could be a lot easier on you but might not please a boss or higher-up. Listen to grumblings, but look beyond the obvious. What is this person really saying? Unexpected developments encourage a change. Tonight: Take care of yourself first right now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ Allow your creativity to color your interactions; however, hold the playfulness until later. If you encounter someone overly serious at the workplace, do understand your limits. Tonight: Be joyous to walk away from work.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ Stay close to home if possible. Even while out, you discover your mind floats back to those you cherish, a possible domestic issue and/or a property investment. Remember, Rome wasn't built in a day, nor do you have to instantaneously resolve a personal matter. Tonight: Put your feet up. Order in.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Don't close down, even if you wish to. Someone could be very hard on you. You can and will get past this person's mood. Simply don't internalize what is happening. Tension will build between you and another person otherwise. Tonight: Work with an insight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ Be aware of what you are asking. Your creativity comes into play if you can stay grounded and not get locked into ideas and rigid concepts. You could be surprised by a sudden insight. Tonight: Go for what you want.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★★ You beam in what you want. Understand what someone is really saying by observing his or her actions. Be smart and confirm what is on your mind. A partner might push to have his or her way. You are likely to go along, but be careful not to hold a grudge. Tonight: Put yourself first.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ Know when to pull out and choose to do something else. You might not like what is coming down. On the other hand, you cannot come up with a better idea. A partner could push you hard to have his or her way. Tonight: Still play it low-key.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Knowing what you want could make all the difference in the outcome. If you innately disagree, you are more likely to have a flub-up. A meeting helps clarify your intentions, as well as others'. Tonight: Where your friends are.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★ Take a stand, as you know what you want. Others might disagree. Tempers could mount on the home front. An insight concerning a personal matter gives you an opportunity for a new perspective. Work with it. Tonight: In the limelight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★★ Keep talks moving, understanding opinions change and people grow. The unexpected plays out with a conversation. You need to reach out for others, even if they haven't appeared to be responsive. Tonight: Hop on the Internet and do needed research.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Work with others, though you do best on a one-on-one level. You could be tired and dragging, more than you realize. Ask for another person to pitch in and make whatever you are doing a little easier. Tonight: Arrange for dinner and a must-have conversation.

Happy birthday

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

This year, you will enjoy yourself the most close to home. You have always valued your home, and even more so this year. You will entertain more. In some way, your family could become more demanding. You also will need to meet their demands. If you are single, you might meet someone and quickly move into the live-in phase. Take your time. This person might not look as good in a year. If you are attached, the two of you might redecorate your home or decide to do some other work on it. You will spend more time at home as a couple. LIBRA can be an anchor or an albatross.



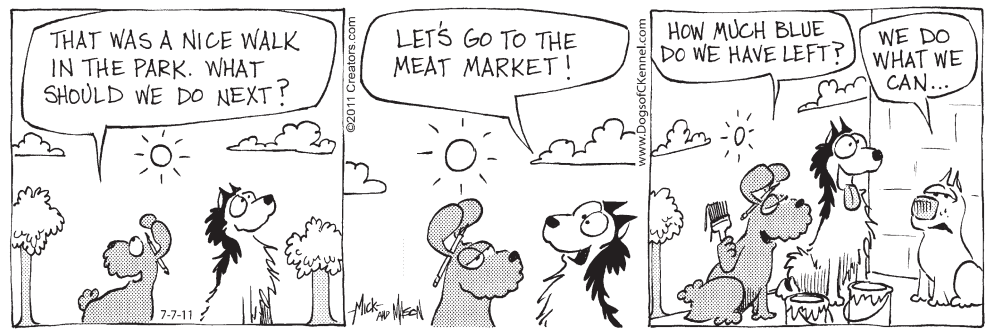
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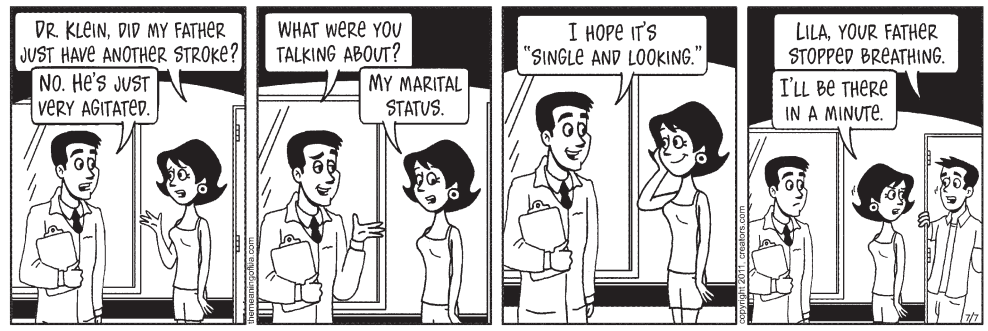
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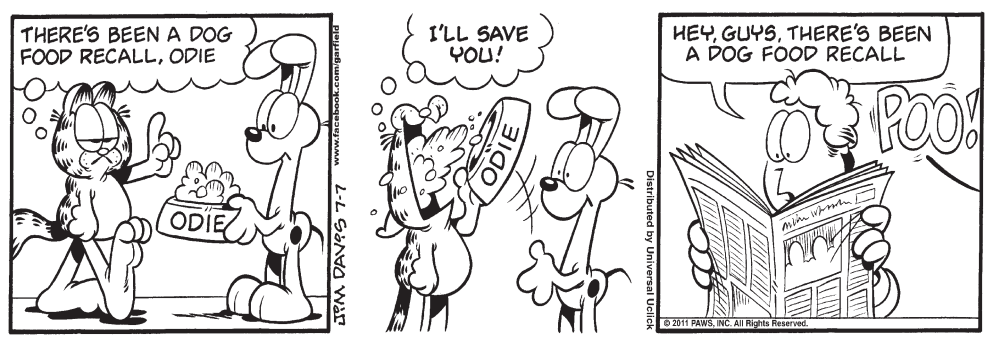
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Sudoku

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

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GETTING STARTED

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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

ACROSS

1 "Memory" musical
5 Indiana river
11 Reed instrument
12 Roma's land
13 Emmy winner Alan
14 Behind
15 Steeping gadgets
17 Desire
18 Door holder's words
22 Mini-map
24 Got up
25 Japanese drama
26 "— Hear a Waltz?"
27 Smells
30 Set off
32 Stairway post
33 Ball, e.g.
34 "Rosemary's Baby" director
38 Cold period
41 Large family
42 Angular unit
43 Goose sound
44 Rebuffs
45 Has a mortgage

DOWN

1 Varnish layer
2 Skilled
3 Lauer's place, with "The"
4 Navy builder
5 Volition
6 Coral isles
7 Long-eared hound
8 Boxing great
9 Immoral act
10 Crone
16 Wee worker
19 Weather report minimum
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• Insert the given numbers in the empty squares so when they are calculated in threes from left to right and top to bottom they satisfy the demands in the shaded boxes both horizontally and vertically.

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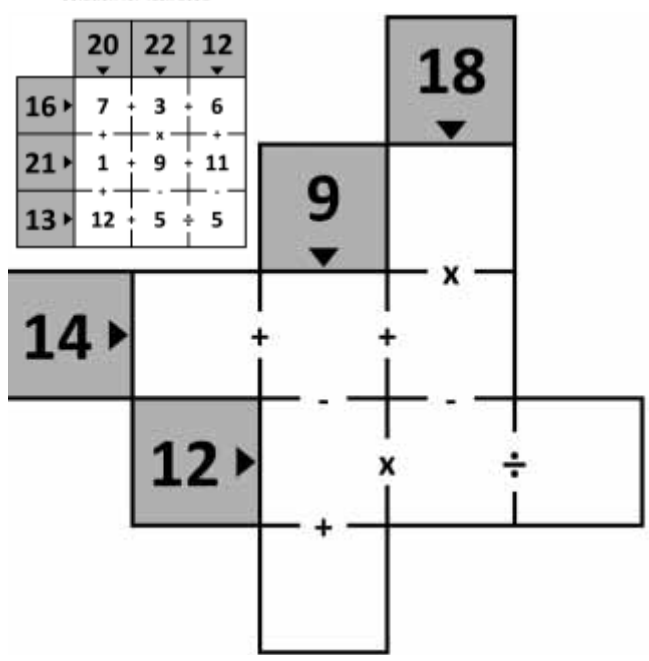
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Fill in the empty fields with the given numbers so when calculated together they satisfy all Equas in the gray boxes:

1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 8, 10

Solution for Task 1051



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BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Oops! Oswind David was convicted of "first-degree assault" in a 2006 trial in New York City, but unknown to him, his lawyer and the judge, the charge had already been dismissed by another judge due to prosecutorial error. Nonetheless, David has been in prison since his conviction, serving a 23-year term, and was freed only in May when the error came to light. (However, the New York City district attorney still resisted releasing David, arguing that only the "first-degree" part had been dismissed. A judge finally freed David on bail while prosecutors ponder reopening the case.)

■ (1) An April Associated Press story, citing federal government sources, reported that 247 people on the terrorist "watch list" were nonetheless legally permitted to purchase guns in 2010 -- about the same number who did so legally in 2009. (2) In May, Oklahoma judge Susie Pritchett, receiving guilty pleas from a $31 drug-deal raid in 2010 that netted a mother and her two grown children, sentenced the mother and son to probation, but the 31-year-old daughter to 12 years in prison (just because the daughter showed "no ... remorse").

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