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THE SMOKING IS NOT NICE ISSUE

Santa Monica-UCLA hospital goes smoke free

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Editor in Chief

MID-CITY For years, expecting fathers at Santa Monica-UCLA Medical Center & Orthopaedic Hospital have been forced to chomp on cigars made of bubble gum or chocolate instead of lighting up those made with tobacco.

Smoking inside the hospital has been off limits for at least a decade, hospital officials said. On Thursday, that ban was expanded to cover the entire UCLA health system.

Timed to coincide with the 36th Annual Great American Smokeout, the new policy will apply to all indoor and outdoor areas of

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MAKING THE ROUNDS: **Meals on Wheels West volunteer Marcia Mossler (left) delivers a warm meal to longtime Santa Monica resident Virginia Davis, 104, at her home on 10th Street on Thursday morning. AARP is calling on the community to help fund the essential program.**

AARP needs help feeding local seniors

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Editor in Chief

DOWNTOWN The AARP Foundation launched an online effort Thursday to raise money to help feed impoverished or incapacitated older people in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

The "Around the Corner Hunger" campaign — aroundthecornerhunger.org — is aimed at raising $100,000 by Dec. 31 to distribute to community food banks and hunger relief organizations, including Meals on Wheels West in Santa Monica.

Donations can be made by credit card via the website. MetLife Foundation will make a 100 percent match for all donations up to $100,000.

"For more than 50 years, AARP has been focused on helping older Americans age with dignity and comfort," said David Pacheco, president of AARP California. "Combining our efforts with the purchasing power of local hunger relief organizations, AARP Foundation is driving donations to where they can have the biggest impact for struggling older Americans."

Research done at the AARP Foundation showed that about 8 percent of older Californians are at risk of going hungry. The foundation's nationwide effort, dubbed Drive to End Hunger, has supplied about 3.5 million meals though local hunger relief groups.

Meals on Wheels West is currently reaching out to the community to identify more homebound residents in need of a free, hot dinner, especially on Thanksgiving.

The local social service agency has the resources to take on more clients. Those who need assistance should call (310) 394-5133, or visit www.mealsonwheelswest.org.

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Mariners up late preparing for playoff opponent

BY DANIEL ARCHULETA
Managing Editor

CALIFORNIA CITY St. Monica's playoff berth is keeping Head Coach Adam Guerra up nights.

Since hearing that the Mariners' football team (7-3 overall, 3-1 in the Santa Fe League) earned a second consecutive spot in the CIF-Southern Section Northeast Division Playoffs, Guerra has been feverishly reviewing game film of host California City (6-4, 3-2 in High Desert

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Joint study slams L.A. solar program

Santa Monica poised to install, needs cash

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES A joint study released by researchers from USC and UCLA identified a huge potential for solar power infrastructure and jobs in the Southern California region, a void Santa Monica's Office of Sustainability and the Environment is helping local residents and businesses fill.

The report, presented by the Los Angeles Business Council, takes aim at the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, which has lagged far behind other utilities in the amount of solar cells installed per customer.

It's a loss to the whole region, and prevents trained members of the solar workforce, like those graduating from the Santa Monica College Sustainable Technologies Program, from finding work in an area begging for jobs.

"The UCLA Luskin Center has determined that a robust solar energy program in Los Angeles has the potential to create $2 bil-

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OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Friday, Nov. 18, 2011

Bike it right
1555 Second St., Unit A, 10 a.m.
City Hall, in partnership with the Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority (Metro), will celebrate the grand opening of the brand new, $2 million, full-service Santa Monica Bike Center, the largest bicycle facility of its kind in the U.S. The bike center's two combined locations in Downtown feature 5,300 square-feet of space and nearly 360 secure bicycle parking spaces. The facilities also provide bicycle rentals, showers, lockers, self-service repairs, vending and restrooms.

Toast your teachers
Gilbert's El Indio Restaurant
2526 Pico Blvd., 4 p.m.
Come celebrate the National Education Association's Substitute Educators Day with substitute teachers from the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District. The NEA conducts a "Substitute Educators Poll" each year to bring in a well-known public figure to serve as a substitute teacher for a day. Last year's nominee CNN anchor Anderson Cooper taught at a New York public school for a day, and this year's top pick is Jessica Alba. To RSVP, e-mail vincentbernota@yahoo.com. For more information, call (310) 395-1528.

Jazzing up the music scene
Santa Monica College Performing Arts Center
1310 11th St., 7 and 9 p.m.
SMC's music department hosts a special benefit concert to raise money for its Applied Music Program. The Gilbert Castellaños Quintet will perform and tickets are $10. Additional concerts will be held on Sunday. For more information, call (310) 434-3005.

Saturday, Nov. 19, 2011

Recycled threads
City Yards, 2500 Michigan Ave., 9 a.m.
City Hall's Resource Recovery & Recycling Division is hosting a textiles collection event, helping you to find a new home for all your unusable clothing, towels, bedding and so much more. Residents are encouraged to take reusable goods to any of the many charities benefiting the Santa Monica area. A reuse guide is available at www.smgov.net/r3. This year's clothing/textile recycling event will also feature a mini-workshop on constructing no-sew T-shirt bags and how to reuse cloth instead of purchasing new wrapping paper.

Finding family
Main Library, MLK Auditorium
601 Santa Monica Blvd., 3 p.m.
FOX 11 news anchor Christine Devine has long been an advocate for foster care and adoptive children, and now she visits the library to discuss her new book, "Finding A Forever Family," which helps families navigate the adoption within the foster care maze.

Sunday, Nov. 20, 2011

Really having a great time
First United Methodist Church in Santa Monica
1008 11th St., 4 p.m.
The Verdi Chorus opens its 2011-12 season by traveling musically to "Spain and Beyond." The Santa Monica College Chamber Choir will present their holiday concert "Gloria" with Baroque music throughout the performance. Tickets are $10. For more information call (310) 434-3005 or visit www.smc.edu/eventsinfo.

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CORRECTION

The photo that ran with the story "Samohi misses shot at final" in the Nov. 17, 2011 edition of the Daily Press should have identified Dana Ritchie as the player pictured.

Housing project moves forward

Questions remain on associated community benefits, fees

BY ASHLEY ARCHIBALD
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL Planning commissioners approved a housing project set for the corner of Fourth Street and Broadway Wednesday night, a structure that embodies several ongoing conversations about the current state of development in Santa Monica, and what it will look like in a scant two years.

The project, a 56-unit housing development in the heart of Downtown, returned to the commission after its design team was sent packing with a multitude of criticisms about the overall look and feel of the building at the Planning Commission's Oct. 19 meeting.

It's also the last of three projects trapped in the gray area that planners refer to as a "DA-lite," a contractual agreement that added extra burdens to what would have been an in-house approval. That process was created when City Hall launched the land use and circulation element, or LUCE, an update to the city's General Plan that will dictate development for decades.

When staff completes the new zoning ordinance in 2013, projects like the five-story housing development may get an over-the-counter approval, said Planning Director David Martin.

Until then, items like the charges on the developer for local infrastructure and limited apartment size were on the table for public debate.

Getting past the design problems identified in October was the first step in a series of difficult conversations, said Chris Harding, land use attorney for developer Steven Henry.

"The clients were pleased we got past that significant hurdle," Harding said. "I think that staff will go along with the commission on the design issues."

The more difficult issue to broach will be community benefits, an ill-defined subject with fees set by staff that has left some projects with substantially higher costs per square foot than others.

Some development fees are clearly defined in the ordinance, like those for child care facilities. Others, like fees to

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COOL GIFT

Fabian Lewkowicz *FabianLewkowicz.com*

Jonathon Valencia, 8, shows Santa the Legos he purchased during the Salvation Army Santa Monica Corps 27th Annual Sears Holiday Shopping Spree on Thursday. Eighty-five boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 11 were given $100 to shop.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

ANNENBERG BEACH HOUSE

Walk, brunch, talk for a cure

The NephCure Walk scheduled for this Saturday in Santa Monica is a fundraiser that is designed to raise money, awareness and hope for research about nephrotic syndrome and focal segmental glomerulosclerosis (FSGS), kidney disorders that have no known cure.

The walk is organized by NephCure, a Pennsylvania-based organization dedicated to research and education about nephrotic syndome and FSGS.

The event begins at 9 a.m. with a walk along the strand in front of the Annenberg Beach House.

A brunch will be served after the walk. The brunch will be hosted by Sarretta McDonough, a Santa Monica parent whose 6-year-old daughter, Lauren, suffers from FSGS.

At 11:30 a.m., the event will feature three prominent nephrologists from Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, UCLA and Children's Hospital Los Angeles speaking about current treatments and research.

Registration for the walk is free, and can be done online or at 8 a.m. before the event. For more information, go to www.nephcure.org/walk.

COLIN NEWTON

LOCAL SPORTS ROUNDUP

Santa Monica College football honored

BY DANIEL ARCHULETA
Managing Editor

SMC The Corsairs' Pacific Conference championship has nabbed them quite a few post-season honors.

Santa Monica College's head football coach Gifford Lindheim, who led the Corsairs to an 8-2 record this season, was named the American Division Pacific Conference Coach of the Year, it was announced on Thursday.

SMC faces off against East Los Angeles College in the American Bowl at 1 p.m. Saturday at Corsair Field.

"I'm so proud of what we've been able to accomplish in a very short time in our football program," Lindheim said. "I'm happy for the players that put their faith in what we're trying to build, and the assistant coaches who share their expertise and spend tireless hours for little money. I'm

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Shopping less and less in town

Editor:

Watching the local NBC news the other night, a very interesting announcement was made. A new Target will be coming to Westwood, in the old Bullock's location on Weyburn Avenue. I find this very interesting as the traffic in that area can't be any worse than it is here in Santa Monica where Target tried to open a store after spending hundreds of thousands of dollars trying to comply with Santa Monica's demands. They finally just backed out of doing business in our city.

Just down the street from the new one in Westwood, there is a Trader Joe's that is very easy to access and shop in, along with new apartments and business offices. What with all of this and the rest of the Village and especially the UCLA campus, traffic can't be any more dense than it is here in our city. Trader Joe's tried to build in the Brentwood Country Mart at one time, and along with the city and the surrounding neighbors this never happened.

I have lived in Santa Monica since 1965, and some years prior to that. I have seen so many disappointing changes in the way our city is run that it is very discouraging, to put it mildly. So now instead of having to go to Culver City to visit a Target, I can go to Westwood and on my way home stop at Ralph's and Trader Joe's on Olympic and Barrington to do grocery shopping, and if I forget my carry bags in my car, I will be given them by the stores in which I am shopping. How much easier can that be? Shopping less and less in Santa Monica.

Barbara Barnard
Santa Monica

Wrong ruling

Editor:

The American Heart Association (AHA) is deeply disappointed with a federal judge's ruling which blocks the Food and Drug Administration's implementation of new graphic warning labels on cigarette packs and calls for the Justice Department to appeal the court decision.

Graphic warning labels are already in place in many other countries and research has shown that they are powerful and effective tools to encourage smokers to quit and discourage smoking initiation.

In the United States, about one-third of smoking-related deaths are linked to heart disease and stroke. Cigarette smoking causes about 443,000 premature deaths each year and 49,000 of these deaths are due to secondhand smoke.

As president of the AHA – Greater Los Angeles Division and a cardiothoracic surgeon who has seen so many lives devastated by the health hazards caused by smoking, I firmly believe that the graphic depiction of smoking-related diseases on cigarette packages will drive home the message that tobacco use is an equal opportunity killer, affecting smokers and non-smokers alike.

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Laughing Matters

Jack Neworth — **Send comments to editor@smdp.com**

Photo courtesy Matt Hynes

A LITTLE HELP ALONG THE WAY: **Volunteers with the Wheel to the Sea event help Steven Lefkowitz traverse some rugged terrain at Point Mugu State Park earlier this month. The event, sponsored by the Wilderness Institute, reaches out to individuals in wheelchairs, particularly military veterans and their families. Non-wheelchair users with traumatic brain injuries, PTSD, blindness, deafness or debilitating illnesses, are also encouraged to join in.**

More than a day at the beach

THERE'S AN OLD EXPRESSION OFTEN used during the holidays, "It's better to give than receive." Obviously, Bernie Madoff wasn't a big believer. His motto might have been, "Better to rip off than get ripped off." It's infuriating that he's flourishing in jail as younger inmates actually look up to him. (Good grief.) The least Madoff could do is be miserable.

I mention the expression because of an inspiring event that takes place bi-annually in the Santa Monica Mountains. It's called "Wheel to the Sea." It features volunteers who help disabled hikers, most of whom are in wheelchairs, traverse five miles of rigorous terrain from the valley to the beach (not necessarily easy for an able-bodied person).

For the past 26 years, Wheel has been sponsored by the Wilderness Institute, which operates therapeutic programs for veterans and others throughout California. Founder Brad Childs' father was a Pearl Harbor attack survivor and his three older brothers are Vietnam conflict veterans.

The fall event took place two weeks ago and I cajoled my photographer friend, Matt Hynes, to shoot some images. (A column of mine in March about tennis star Maria Sharapova included a photo of her about to blast the cover off a ball. That was Matt's.)

While I thought Matt was doing me the favor in photographing these brave folks, his spirits were lifted. As he told a friend, "You should have seen their joy and sense of accomplishment when we finally reached PCH and they could see the ocean."

With the logistics of picking up the hikers, the day started at 8 a.m., which meant Matt had to rise and shine at 6 a.m. (For me that would be torture but fortunately Matt's an early riser.) In addition, he volunteered to drive Steven Lefkowitz (pictured above) there and back, which made it an even longer day.

Breakfast at Point Mugu State Park was served around 10 a.m. And then the adventure began as the group embarked on a naturalist-led hike through the park. Friday it rained and Sunday it was cold. But on Saturday the weather was pristine and the views were spectacular. Actually, in past years when there was wet weather and mud or stream crossing obstacles, they've proven only to be opportunities for teamwork and trust building.

Many hours later the hike culminated at Sycamore Cove State Beach where the CHP generously provided officers for the group's safe crossing of PCH. Using specialized wheelchairs, the hikers got to go to the water's edge, something many haven't done in years. Finally, the long, fun-filled day ended with a family-style barbecue.

"Wheels to the Sea" reaches out to individuals in wheelchairs, particularly military veterans and their families. Non-wheelchair users with traumatic brain injuries, post-traumatic stress disorder, blindness, deafness or debilitating illnesses, are also encouraged to join in. This fall there was an enthusiastic contingent from West L.A. Cal Vet Home.

The Wilderness Institute gets assistance for Wheel from the Kiwanis Clubs of Thousand Oaks, Canoga Park and Northridge, the Mountains Recreation Conservation Authority, the Volunteer Mountain Bike Unit, and California State Parks. Financial donors include: the Kiwanis Club of Thousand Oaks, Ruth and David Henke, The Childs Fund and individual donors. (And maybe you?)

The event will take place again on May 5, 2012. If you'd like to participate please go to www.WildernessInstitute.com. If you join as a hiker or a volunteer you won't soon forget the experience. It will likely leave you with a renewed faith in the better angels of humanity. (As opposed to the Madoffs of the world.) If you don't believe me, just ask my friend, Matt.

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DAILY PRESS EDITORIALS

What a difference a daily makes

Over the weekend, the Santa Monica Daily Press turned 10 years old, a remarkable achievement given the precarious state of newspapers today and the stubbornly lethargic economy that threatens small businesses like ours. We're here to say don't worry readers, we're not going anywhere. We're lean, we're mean and we're going to continue to provide the best local coverage of the city by the sea.

The Daily Press has come a long way from its humble beginnings in a small office on Wilshire Boulevard, appropriately located above the old Newsroom Cafe. The office was so small that meetings were held at nearby Renee's courtyard bar. Hey, what's journalism without a few trips to the local pub?

The paper started with a staff of three. Publisher Ross Furukawa sold ads, helped design and layout the paper, and, with the help of founding partner and editor Carolyn Sackariason, delivered copies to newsstands and businesses. "Sack," as she was referred to around the newsroom, reported, wrote and edited her own stories and took photos. It was definitely a skeleton crew, but one that laid the foundation for success.

Furukawa readily admits that it wasn't the most opportune time to open a businesses. The country was still in mourning following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. The economy was suffering and local businesses were skeptical of another news organization opening up shop in Santa Monica, making it hard to gain traction with advertisers.

But the founders were determined and knew there was a need. Despite the challenges, the Daily Press persevered, and we owe our success first and foremost to our loyal readers and our advertisers. Without you, we would have certainly folded years ago.

For a writer, the most important thing is to have an audience. In Santa Monica, the Daily Press is lucky to have a community of readers who are engaged. There is never a shortage of feedback. Sometimes it's painful to read, while other times it renews our passion for the profession. We learn from our readers every day and improve our product based on their suggestions. We know we're not perfect, even if we strive to be every day.

Our readers not only provide input, but also good story ideas that we would not otherwise receive. The same goes for our sources throughout the community. We cherish your insight and respect the trust you have in us to provide sensitive information, all the while knowing that if your identity is revealed you could be hung out to dry. Having trusted sources is critical to any news organization.

As is cooperation from the major institutions in town. Staff at City Hall, the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District, and Santa Monica College, as well as other major employers in town, have been, for the most part, cooperative and responsive to our requests, even when they know they are going to be criticized in print. It's an interesting relationship, given that the press acts as the watchdog, making sure government is good. They help make it possible for us to publish a daily paper on tight deadlines. They let us know when we get things wrong, and occasionally pat us on the back when we get them right. Overall, it's a healthy working relationship. That's not always the case in other communities. Just look at those who live in Bell.

We also have to thank all of the previous editors, staff writers, contributors, advertising sales staff, delivery men and interns for their dedication and sacrifices made over the last decade. We work weekends, we work holidays, and we do it because we recognize the responsibility we have as the fourth estate and because we're a little crazy.

We will never forget our early supporters and those who have stuck by us through the years like accountant Samuel Moses, Izzy's Deli, realtors Kate Bransfield and Gary Limjap, Main Street's Omelette Parlor, and Taxi! Taxi! These are all local businesses, just like us, who depend on our readers to put food on the table.

And with that, the Daily Press wants to remind everyone that if we are to remain in Santa Monica for another 10 years we need your support now more than ever. It's no secret that print journalism is struggling. Major daily papers have folded, while others have significantly trimmed staff, laying off those who do the heavy lifting while online sites and bloggers pilfer original content. Don't be fooled by the aggregators. If you want good local content produced by professional writers with boots on the ground, continue to read the Daily Press and continue to send us feedback in the form of e-mails, letters to the editor and op-eds. Please continue to patronize our advertisers and let them know you saw their ad in the Daily Press.

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The Q Line

Life on two wheels

The Planning Commission recently approved the ambitious Bicycle Master Plan, a 400-page document that spells out the future of bikes in Santa Monica. Within its pages, it hopes to have 14 to 35 percent of all trips made on bicycles by 2030.

So, this week's Q-Line question asks:
Do you think 14 to 35 percent is possible, or do you think it's unrealistic?

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City of Santa Monica

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All persons are invited to apply regardless of race, sex, age, disability, religion, marital status, national origin, sexual preference, or ancestry. Applicants must be residents and registered voters in the City of Santa Monica.

All interested parties please send letters, resumes, and/or applications to:

Glenda Jacobs, Board Secretary
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Applications are due in the Rent Control Board office by 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 15, 2011.

Applicants will be invited to make a presentation of up to 5-minutes to the Rent Control Board at a public meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 12, 2012. The Rent Control Board will appoint a new commissioner that evening.

The State Political Reform Act requires board and commission members to disclose their interest and income which may be materially affected by their official action. The applicant appointed to serve in this position will be required to file a Statement of Economic Interest (Form 700) with the City Clerk's office upon assuming office, and annually thereafter.

Applications and information on Board duties are available from the Rent Control Board Office, City Hall, 1685 Main Street, Room 202, by phone at (310) 458-8751 or online at **www.smgov.net/rentcontrol**.

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L.A. police arrest Occupy protesters

CHRISTINA HOAG
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Police arrested more than two dozen people Thursday during rallies involving hundreds of anti-Wall Street demonstrators in downtown Los Angeles, hours after authorities cleared an encampment of Occupy protesters at the University of California, Berkeley.

The law enforcement actions marked the latest offensive against activists concerned about the nation's growing economic inequality.

An encampment in Oakland was shut down earlier this week and 33 people were arrested.

The first Los Angeles arrests came during a march by about 400 people that was organized by a union and joined by members of the Occupy L.A. movement. It culminated when a small group of people linked arms around three tents in the middle of busy Figueroa Street as others chanted "this is what democracy looks like" from the sidewalk.

The first person taken into custody was 81-year-old Bertha Jordan.

"Young people got to see somebody stand up for justice," she said before being led away.

A total of 23 people were arrested for unlawful assembly in the highly choreographed act of civil disobedience. Many wore union T-shirts with the message: "Arrest Wall Street bankers." They were being held on $500 bail each, said police Commander Andrew Smith.

Two other demonstrators who were not union-affiliated were arrested earlier, and an additional three people were arrested during a second downtown March in the afternoon, police said.

The later march finally reached the Bank of America Plaza. Protesters pitched 20 tents on a grassy area as helmeted officers guarded the bank skyscraper and formed lines in a stalemate that continued for hours. Protesters contended it was not private property and the public was guaranteed around-the-clock access.

In Berkeley, about 150 police officers and deputies in riot gear moved in on the encampment around 3:30 a.m. without warning, removing about 20 tents and arresting two protesters.

A bulldozer smashed a wooden teepee-like structure, and a large sign that read "Open University, All are Welcome" was taken down.

Campus police had monitored the camp, awaiting the best time to move in, said Dan Mogulof, a university spokesman.

"The decision was made to avoid confrontation," he said. "To do it safely was paramount for us."

No clashes were reported between protesters and police, unlike Nov. 9, when police jabbed students with batons and arrested 40 people as the university sought to uphold its ban on camping.

On Thursday, campers were told to leave immediately or face arrest, said student Navid Shaghaghi, 26, a protest organizer.

Those arrested were Alex Kim, 24, an English major, and Mike Porter, 24, who identified himself as an Occupy Oakland member. They were taken into custody on suspicion of illegal lodging and failure to disperse, Mogulof said.

Shaghaghi and others remained in the plaza to plan an evening rally.

"We are trying to gather as much support as possible in order to figure out how we're going to respond to this travesty," he said.

The encampment went up on Tuesday during a daylong protest against big banks and education cuts that culminated in some 4,000 people rallying at a speech delivered by former U.S. Labor Secretary Robert Reich.

Attorney general subpoenas mortgage giants

GREG RISLING
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES California's attorney general has subpoenaed mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac looking into their lending practices in the state, a person familiar with the matter told The Associated Press on Thursday.

The subpoenas were issued to the two firms as part of a state investigation, the person told AP on condition of anonymity because he wasn't authorized to talk about it publicly.

Lynda Gledhill, a spokeswoman for Attorney General Kamala Harris, declined comment. Representatives for Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac also did not comment.

State investigators will be looking at Freddie and Fannie's involvement in more than 12,000 foreclosed properties in California where they served as landlords, according to the Los Angeles Times, which first reported the story. They also want to find out what role the two agencies played in selling or marketing mortgage-backed securities, the newspaper reported.

The issuance of subpoenas is the latest move by Harris to examine the actions within the mortgage industry that decimated California's housing market and led to a wave of foreclosures.

Harris has created a task force that is pursuing criminal charges and civil judgments in mortgage fraud cases.

She also recently announced that her office would not agree to a planned 50-state settlement over foreclosure abuses that federal officials and other state attorneys general are negotiating with major U.S. banks. She called the deal "inadequate for California homeowners," arguing that it gave bank officials too much immunity from civil litigation.

The nationwide talks have been designed to institute new guidelines for mortgage lending, which came under scrutiny after some homeowners were improperly foreclosed upon using faulty paperwork.

Earlier this month, Harris called upon Ed DeMarco, the acting director of the Federal Housing Finance Agency, which regulates Fannie and Freddie, to allow larger reductions of principal to help struggling homeowners.

The government rescued the pair of mortgage titans in 2008 after they nearly collapsed because of huge losses on risky mortgages they bought. Taxpayers have spent about $170 billion to rescue them, the most expensive bailout of the recent financial crisis.

Officials estimate the bailout could reach up to $220 billion through 2014.

This week, the House Financial Services Committee approved legislation that would suspend tens of millions of dollars in executive compensation packages at Fannie and Freddie and stop future bonuses.

A dozen executives at the firms received roughly $35.4 million in total salary and bonuses in 2009 and 2010. Fannie Mae CEO Michael J. Williams received about $9.3 million for the two years. Freddie Mac CEO Edward Haldeman Jr. was paid $7.8 million for the same period.

More state budget cuts may force a shorter school year

JUDY LIN
JULIET WILLIAMS
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO Millions of California parents and schoolchildren face a direct hit from the state's latest financial woes — the prospect of fewer school days that would make California's school year among the shortest in the nation and could worsen its already troubled school system.

The state's schools face up to $1.4 billion in automatic spending cuts after analysts determined that California's revenues have come in dramatically lower than Gov. Jerry Brown and state lawmakers had hoped.

Among the options for school districts is slicing another seven days off the state's minimum 175-day school year, which already is five days shorter than before the recession began. Thirteen of the state's 30 largest school districts already have reduced their school year below the previous minimum 180 days, which is the national average.

This week, the state Legislative Analyst's Office released a bleak outlook that said 2011-12 revenue will run $3.7 billion below the $88.4 billion the governor and state lawmakers had assumed when they approved the state budget last summer. That shortfall would translate into $2 billion in automatic cuts that were part of the budget deal, most of which would fall on public schools.

But cutting the school year quickly could prove challenging unless lawmakers agree to revisit a law also passed last year that was intended to protect teachers' jobs, as some school administrators would like them to.

While lawmakers gave school districts the option of trimming the school year to as few as 168 days a year, Democrats in the Legislature also approved a bill that protected their labor allies. It requires districts to negotiate with unions if they want to cut teacher and staff pay to achieve a shorter school year or make emergency layoffs.

The last-minute bill, which the Democratic governor signed into law, was backed by the California Teachers Association.

At the time, Senate President Pro Tem Darrell Steinberg, D-Sacramento, defended the legislation as an effort to protect education jobs. Brown's finance director, Ana Matosantos, said the state wanted to prevent school districts from acting on the so-called trigger cuts before they needed to.

The California School Boards Association said unless lawmakers repeal the law or enact legislation to automatically reduce the school year, districts will have few options to quickly adjust to billions of dollars in cuts coming in the middle of the school year.

Many school districts already are in financial hardship after years of successive cuts in which they have increased class sizes and cut back on transportation, after-school and extra-curricular programs, said Martha Fluor, president of the California School Boards Association. Staff salaries and benefits make up 80 percent to 90 percent of most district budgets, leaving few other places to cut.

"They're going to have to give us either emergency legislation to take the steps to avoid insolvency ... or impose mandatory furloughs," Fluor said Thursday. "We've got school districts that are teetering on the brink."

At least 143 of California's 1,032 school districts are considered in financial jeopardy based on fiscal reviews by the state Department of Education.

Legislative Analyst Mac Taylor said the effect of the automatic spending cuts, which would occur after the first of the year, could vary dramatically from district to district because some planned their school budgets in anticipation of further cuts.

"For those districts that assumed that they wouldn't go into effect, did not plan, do not have high reserves, they're going to have a much more difficult time," Taylor said.

More time in the classroom is widely seen as essential to educational achievement, and many experts worry that cutting back the school year could worsen the state's already wide achievement gap, in which white and Asian students perform better on standardized tests than black and Hispanic students.

Whether you're learning to play basketball or memorizing multiplication tables, the more time you spend doing it the more you are likely to learn, said Jack Jennings of the Washington, D.C.-based Center on Education Policy. Still, he said many states are considering shortening the school year or week to cope with smaller budgets.

"We are cutting into the bone. This means we're putting at risk the education of our children," he said.

The average American student spends far less time in the classroom than their counterparts around the world, and U.S. Education Secretary Arne Duncan has urged schools to add days, rather than cut them.

"You're competing for jobs with kids from India and China," he told Denver high school students in 2009. "I think schools should be open six, seven days a week; 11, 12 months a year."

Only two states have school years shorter than 168 days: Colorado's school year is 160 days, while Michigan's is 165 days. Some states set only a minimum number of hours of instruction, making comparisons difficult.

San Diego schools already cut the school year to 175 days. Classes this year started two days after Labor Day, with a weeklong break at Thanksgiving and the last day coming on June 12.

Superintendent Bill Kowba said the 132,000-student district already has cut its staff from about 16,000 to around 14,000. He said reopening its collective bargaining agreements with teachers would be too difficult. Instead, the district is likely to tap its already low reserve and lay off bus drivers, custodians, administrative aides and other non-teaching staff.

He criticized the Legislature for leaving school districts in the lurch by passing a budget that relied on rosy revenue projections. The so-called trigger cuts that could come in the second half of the current school year will force schools to make reductions long after they have set budgets and hired teachers.

"That kind of uncertainty just doesn't work in a school district. Mid-year, am I going to stop algebra and geometry classes? Am I going to not allow 5-year-olds to enroll in January?" Kowba said. "I'm being a little facetious, but those are things that have to be considered."

The extent of the automatic cuts will be determined by the governor's Department of Finance after its own tax revenue projections are released by Dec. 15. The department will decide how much money to cut based on the higher of the two revenue projections.

There could be one bright light for Democrats, including Brown, who still want to put an initiative on the ballot next November to raise taxes.

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CRIME WATCH
BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

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Crime Watch is a weekly series culled from reports provided by the Santa Monica Police Department. These are arrests only. All parties are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

SUNDAY, NOV. 13, AT 7:09 A.M.,
Santa Monica Police officers responded to the corner of Ninth Street and Pico Boulevard after receiving a report of a woman who jumped from a vehicle. When officers arrived, they made contact with the woman, who told them that she was being held against her will by a man she met in Downtown Los Angeles a few days earlier. The woman said she was homeless when she met the man, who offered her a place to stay in Santa Monica. She took him up on the offer, but after a few days of living with him, she said the man started making demands. On Nov. 13, she said she tried to leave the home and was unable to open the sliding glass door. The suspect allegedly refused to let her leave. When she tried to make a call on her cell phone, the man ripped it from her hands, she told police. After a short time, the suspect opened the sliding door and offered the woman a ride back to Los Angeles. The woman said she noticed they were traveling west on Pico Boulevard and not east, so she jumped out of the car in the 900 block of Pico, where she received assistance from several witnesses. After interviewing the suspect, he was placed under arrest and booked for robbery and false imprisonment. He was identified as Stephen Phillip Petrick, 67, of Santa Monica. His bail was set at $50,000.

SUNDAY, NOV. 13, AT 4:10 P.M.,
Police assigned to the Santa Monica Pier were approached by a woman who said she had lost her cell phone somewhere on the pier and began calling it to see if someone would pick up. A man did, she said, but he refused to speak. The woman then sent a text and the suspect demanded $100 to return the phone. Officers arranged for the suspect to meet the victim in front of Bubba Gump Shrimp Co. to get the phone back. About two hours later the officers saw the suspect approach the woman. Officers detained the suspect after he handed the cell phone back to the woman. Officers said the suspect admitted to asking for money to return the phone, but said his friend was the one who took it. The man was placed under arrest for receiving stolen property and possession of marijuana, plus two outstanding warrants. He was identified as Rolando Esparza, 21, of Arleta, Calif. His bail was set at $23,834.

FRIDAY, NOV. 11, AT 12:55 P.M.,
Officers responded to the 100 block of Wilshire Boulevard – Fairmont Miramar Hotel – regarding an employee of the hotel in custody for theft. When officers arrived, they made contact with the director of security at the hotel, who told them that there had been several thefts from rooms in which the suspect, who is a housekeeper, was named as the culprit. A day earlier, security set up a room with items to make it appear that the room was being occupied by a guest. They placed a hidden camera in the room that they say captured the employee stealing a woman's watch. Based on the investigation, officers placed the suspect under arrest and she was booked for burglary. She was identified as Sara Mejia, 61, of Los Angeles. Her bail was set at $50,000.

FRIDAY, NOV. 11, AT 11:27 A.M.,
Officers responded to the 300 block of Colorado Avenue – Sears – regarding a report of a shoplifter. When officers arrived, they made contact with store security who said they observed the suspect walk into the store and head over to the shoe department, where he picked out a pair of boots, put them on and left his old pair of shoes in the box. He then picked out some jeans, put them on in the dressing room and then allegedly left the store without paying for anything. Security tried to detain him outside of the store, but the suspect walked off. He was eventually detained by police on the 1400 block of Alley 4. After he was identified by store security, he was arrested for petty theft. He was identified as Michael Memolo, 20, a transient. His bail was set at $1,000.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9, AT 7:45 A.M.,
Officers served a search warrant at the home of a former employee of Lionsgate Entertainment who was accused of embezzlement and grand theft. Police were notified of the alleged crimes on Aug. 28. A senior executive with the entertainment company told officers then that the former employee had used the company's frequent flyer mileage on several occasions to take her family of four on multiple trips out of the country while employed with the company. Executives learned of this when one airline company called Lionsgate to confirm a trip for four to Europe for July 2011. The employee had been released from Lionsgate in May of 2011. The loss to the company was estimated in excess of $67,000. The suspect was identified as B.J.S., 40, of Northridge. Her bail was set at $20,000.

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SMOKING
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the hospitals and health sciences campuses in Westwood and Santa Monica, and along Charles E. Young Drive South's research corridor at UCLA.

"Our purpose is to heal humankind one patient at a time by improving health, alleviating suffering and delivering acts of kindness. Establishing a smoke-free environment within the UCLA Health System is an extension of that philosophy," said Dr. David Feinberg, CEO of the health system and associate vice chancellor for health sciences. "As a renowned research, education and health care–delivery institution, we must lead by example to protect the health and well-being of our faculty, staff, students, trainees, volunteers, patients and their families and to prevent disease."

Nearly 500,000 Americans die each year from tobacco-related causes, and in California, nearly 10 percent of the population smokes, said Dr. Timothy Wong, an associate professor of psychiatry at UCLA and a member of UCLA's smoke-free transition team.

"Among healthcare providers, we know that 5 to 10 percent of physicians and nurses smoke," Wong said. "Thus, the move toward a smoke-free environment is the right thing to do to create a healthier and cleaner place for UCLA patients and employees to work, live and heal."

Educational materials on smoking cessation will be available for patients, families and staff, and information will be provided on how to manage nicotine withdrawal in the hospital setting. Referrals to local smoking-cessation programs will also be available, UCLA officials said.

UCLA Smoke-Free Champions will be available, on an ongoing basis, for the following services:

• Providing live training to UCLA faculty and staff about evidence-based treatments for smoking cessation and tips on how to maintain a smoke-free environment.

• Providing educational resources, materials and referrals to anyone interested in smoking cessation.

• Serving as an advocate to speak with patients and their families about the UCLA smoke-free policy and smoking-cessation programs.

In Santa Monica, restricting smoking is nothing new. City Hall has one of the most far-reaching bans on smoking, prohibiting the practice on the Santa Monica Pier, at city parks, at bus stops, in outdoor dining areas, as well as within 20 feet of an entrance to a public building.

Even so, patients, visitors and staff at Santa Monica-UCLA still smoke right outside entrances and in designated smoking areas, which sends the wrong message, said Dr. Denise Sur, the hospital's chief of staff and vice chair in the Department of Family Medicine.

"The message we intend to deliver is that there is never any time that smoking is OK," she said. "We want people to know that smoking is not OK and that we have lots of ways to help you stop."

By having designated smoking areas, Sur said the hospital was helping people smoke. By banning the habit, UCLA could be helping patients and staff kick it.

"If a patient can go three days without smoking while in the hospital, perhaps that can help in the transition [to being a non-smoker]," Sur said.

Dr. Susan Sprau, an attending physician at Santa Monica-UCLA, welcomes the change. A former smoker, Sprau said she cannot stand being exposed to secondhand smoke. For one she doesn't like the smell. Then there are the adverse health effects.

"People will be smoking right outside the doorway of some of the buildings and you can smell the smoke. You are walking right through it and you know you are inhaling secondhand smoke," she said. "I think [the ban] will help improve the working environment and people's health."

The policy change isn't punitive, Wong said, but rather part of an educational effort. There will be no fines or citations issued, but employees caught smoking where they shouldn't may receive a reprimand.

"When I was growing up in the '60s and '70s, ashtrays were a decorative item," she said. 'Everybody had to have a piece of art for their ashtrays. That was only a generation ago. Now, thank heaven, we are going in the direction we should be. There's no reason to have tobacco."

For more information on smoking cessation and the new smoke-free policy, visit the UCLA Smoke-Free Resource Center at www.uclahealth.org/smokefree.

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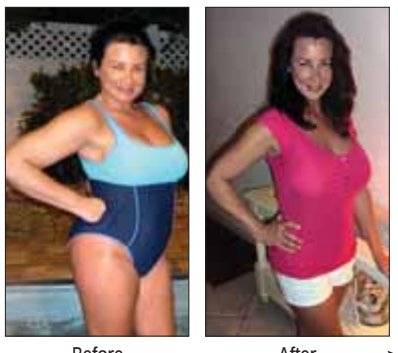
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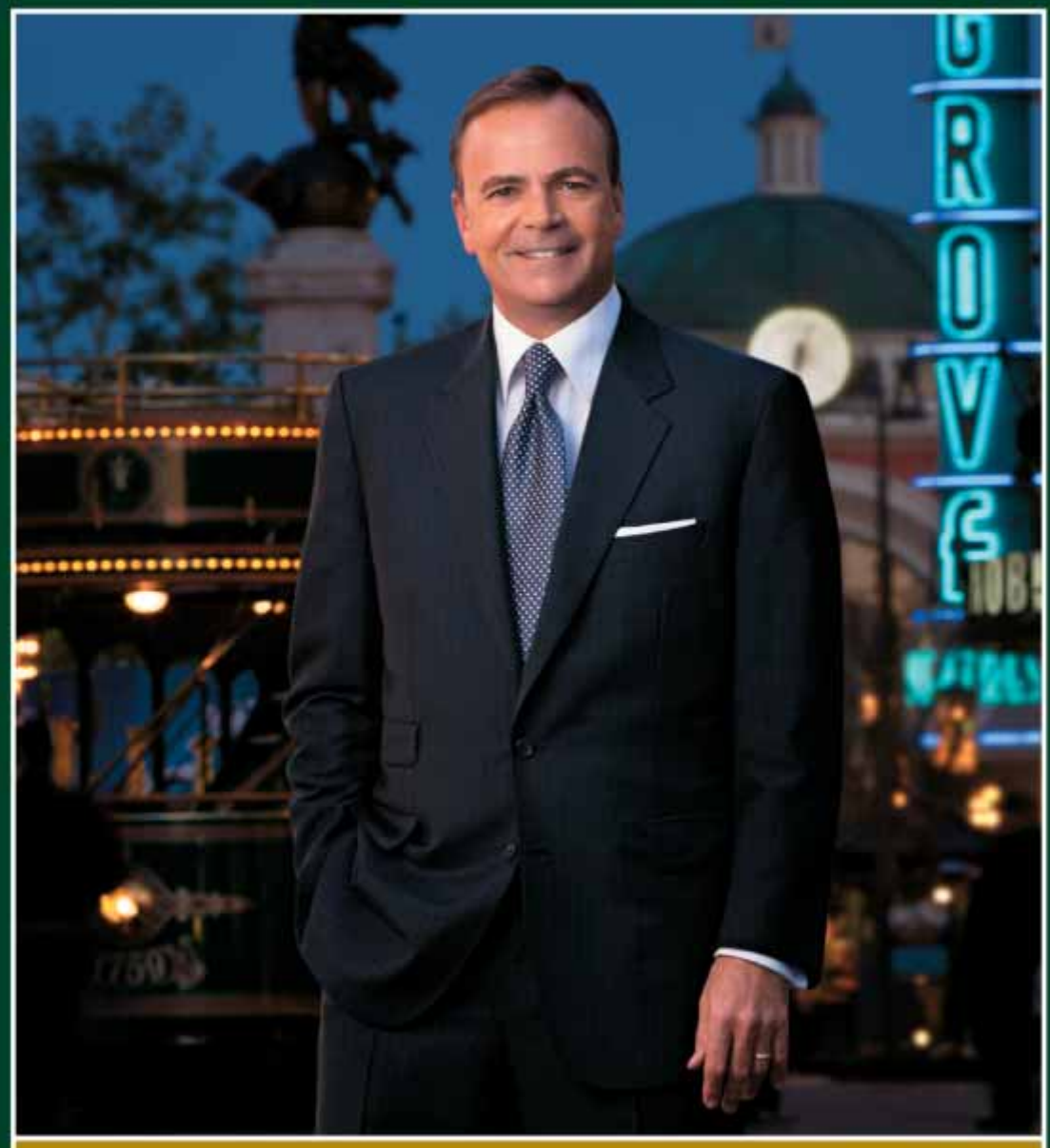

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SOLAR
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lion in local investment and 16,000 job-years with minimal impact on ratepayers," the report reads.

The regional winner, Southern California Edison, provides power to 35,078 square miles of Southern California, including Santa Monica.

Its work installing solar panels on the roofs of 40 sprawling warehouses has led the utility to provide 20 percent of its power through renewables, said Gil Alexander, a spokesperson for SoCal Edison.

The combined power generation of those cells hits 500 million watts.

"It's like having a solar power plant in your neighborhood, connected to your home and business," Alexander said.

SoCal Edison also has the responsibility of plugging residents and businesses into state rebate programs that incentivize individuals to take on the expensive task of outfitting their homes with photovoltaic cells, a process which cuts into the amount of power that a customer would need to purchase from the utility giant.

The paperwork and bureaucracy to get a foot in the door can be intimidating, said Dean Kubani, director of the Office of Sustainability and the Environment, and that's where his Solar Santa Monica staff comes in.

Solar Santa Monica staff deploy to homes and businesses to do an on-site inspection. They measure it, pencil out the electricity bills and give the home or business owner the information before they ever get a bid for solar cells.

They then navigate the tricky waters of SoCal Edison to get the individual the benefits they're entitled to.

"Basically, the city isn't giving an incentive, but it's doing a lot of hand holding and helping people do this," Kubani said. "A number of businesses have taken us up on that."

At one point, City Hall had intentions to get behind an aggressive solar program. In 2005, it conducted a study that identified that if the city pushed forward with solar as well as other sustainability measures, Santa Monica could be electrically self-sufficient by 2020.

The City Council never officially authorized the goal, and it has since been pushed back as a result of tight budgets.

That hasn't stopped Kubani's office from laying the groundwork needed to launch a massive solar program when funds become available.

According to Kubani, the main impediment to businesses or homes installing solar power cells is the upfront cost.

Optimistically, it will take seven years for a homeowner to recoup the cost of solar installation through savings in electrical costs, but some architects estimate the true time is closer to 10 years or more.

To help bridge the capital gap, Kubani's office has begun work creating a Solar Fund, which would allow private investors to provide loans to residents looking to install solar panels.

The residents would get fast cash to install solar; investors would earn interest on their investment and get tax benefits and credits.

"If we can raise $50 million or $100 million, that's a lot of solar on roofs," Kubani said.

Institutions like the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District pursued a different route. Rather than paying for the cells, the district engaged in a contract called a "power purchase."

For the full cost for installation, and the district pays a constant electricity cost over the course of 20 years.

"No out of pocket costs, and they get solar power," Kubani summed up.

Installing solar panels may save a home or business money in the long run, but learning to install them is a career.

With that in mind, City Hall offers courses for solar installation through the City Yards using money from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA), better known as the stimulus bill.

The road is paved for solar here on the Westside, it just needs some money to get the ball rolling.

"We are poised, ready and looking for every opportunity to rapidly expand the amount of solar we have here," Kubani said. "The only thing that's holding us back is a source of attractive funding."

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2 Ribbon Cutting Event at Bike Center
November 18 at 10:00 a.m.

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Projects on the northeast edge of town paid far lower fees per square foot despite the fact that they are located next to a light rail terminus, the ostensible reason behind the $175,000 charge.

Two other projects located in Downtown with twice the floor area came with a $50,000 price tag each just a month before.

"How do we advise people what to expect?" Harding said. "We can't tell them to 'expect the unexpected.' It's not the right message for the city to be sending."

Development requirements in the city are in the middle of a transition period, Harding said, and city staff and developers have to work together to iron out the kinks and add predictability to the system.

"It shouldn't be hard to do a codified fee structure for the kinds of things that were under discussion last night," he said.

Keeping fees fair has been difficult on the DA-Lite projects because staff didn't complete a financial analysis to determine what a fair ask was, said Planning Commissioner Ted Winterer.

It's left commissioners "grasping at straws," he said.

"It's unfortunate for all parties involved," Winterer said. "The commission, and subsequently the council can't get a handle on what is an appropriate amount of community benefits and it's difficult for developers because there's no certitude of what financial constraints will be placed on a project."

At least one, a mobility fee, is already in the works and will roll out in coming months.

Where developers and City Hall do find themselves at odds is the notion of on-site affordable housing as a community benefit.

Technically, developers have the right to pay an in-lieu fee rather than build low-cost housing into their projects.

In the Broadway project, it will cost $1 million more than the in-lieu fee to provide the housing on-site, a cost for which Harding argued his client should get something in return.

"Assuming the City Council strongly favors the on-site housing approach, they need to give appropriate credit for that," Harding said.

But staff doesn't count the housing as a community benefit, because even though developers choose a more expensive option, they are still meeting the baseline requirements codified in city law.

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THE SPOT: **An auto repair shop at the corner of Broadway and Fourth Street will soon be replaced by a development currently making its way through the approval process at City Hall.**

On-site housing is preferable, Martin said, because the amount of affordable housing in the city increases more quickly.

"We agree, it makes it a better project and we think that's an important public benefit," Martin said.

Most of the nearly two-hour hearing focused on design commentary, much of it praising the clean, modern design with its glass balconies, judicious use of bright steel boxes to accentuate the lower floors and an increase in the floor area.

The larger building partially addressed another concern expressed by commissioners that the overall unit mix — then 56 studio apartments — would create a homogenous, transient population rather than contribute to the fabric of the Downtown community.

The architect used the expanded size to increase the floor area of eight units, transforming them from studios into one-bedroom apartments.

The project will now go before the Architectural Review Board, which will take a closer look at its materials and colors.

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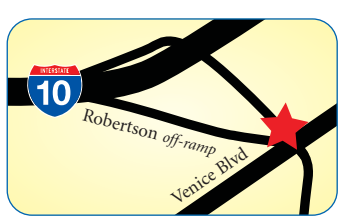

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thankful for the strong administrative support. I'm proud to be able to add to the many successes (academic and athletic) of our amazing college. The awards (Conference Champions and Coach of the Year) are organizational awards that reflect on all of our hard work. That's what's so cool about it."

Lindheim isn't the only one at SMC to be honored for the team's strong season. A total of seven players were named to the All-Pacific Conference teams.

First team: quarterback Alfonso Medina, running back Myles Johnson, wide receiver Kris Comas (who played at Santa Monica High School), tight end Aaron Boesch, offensive tackle Alexandru Ceachir, linebacker David Mayo and corner back Brian Hawthorne.

Second team: offensive guard Hushun Smith, wide receiver Frank Murray, defensive tackle Karl Buchanan and returner Ralph Gordon.

SHEEN CHIPS IN TO HELP SAMOHI BASEBALL

Actor Charlie Sheen will be the guest of honor at a fundraiser for Santa Monica High School's baseball team, which is scheduled for Saturday.

The third annual celebrity poker tournament and auction will be held at Santa Monica's Moose Lodge.

Sheen, who played for the Vikings during his days on campus, will be joined by former Major League Baseball player Kenny Lofton and current Pittsburgh Pirate Derrek Lee.

All proceeds will go to the Samohi team, which in recent years has upgraded its playing field with new turf and improved seating for fans with some of the money raised over the years.

For more information, visit santamonicadiamondclub.org.

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League play).

"It's playoff week, there's been a lot of sleepless nights," Guerra said. "We've been breaking down film, trying to figure everything out."

After watching four games on tape, Guerra has come to the conclusion that California City is even more of a running team than his rush-happy Mariners.

California City is such a run-first team that Guerra doesn't consider their platoon of quarterbacks passers. He characterizes their quarterbacks as running backs who receive direct snaps. He likened the approach to the way the Denver Broncos use quarterback Tim Tebow.

With that tactic comes extra blockers in the form of two tight end formations and at times two running backs in the backfield. That has Guerra already thinking about ways to attack the line of scrimmage tonight on the road to keep California City from creating favorable field position with successful runs on first down.

"From a personnel stand point," Guerra said, "they are tricky."

Figuring out quarterback Greg Nolan has been the most difficult. Guerra considers him California City's best player who has to be kept in check if the Mariners are to advance.

While Guerra figures he'll be more of a runner, there's always the threat that he may pass. Making things even more difficult is the role Dylan Wolford plays in the passing game.

He, like Nolan, are primarily runners, but it's Wolford who is usually the one called on to throw the ball.

The whole situation is one of the reasons Guerra has been staying up late trying to get a read on what to expect.

"Their plays and players are very similar," Guerra said. "We'll have to be sound across the board and make the correct reads."

For St. Monica, it should be business as usual.

The Mariners will certainly run the ball with the dash-and-smash combo of running backs Sean Martinez and Kevin Holubowski.

In recent games, bruiser Holubowski has emerged as the work horse, gaining over a hundred yards the past couple of weeks. He has also become one of junior quarterback Luke Cain's favorite target along with Lukas Dretzka.

It's St. Monica's ability to pass the ball that Guerra feels should give his team the advantage.

"We just have to do what we've done all year long," he said. "We'll have to take away their run and make them throw at us. If we can do that, it gives our offense a little breathing room."

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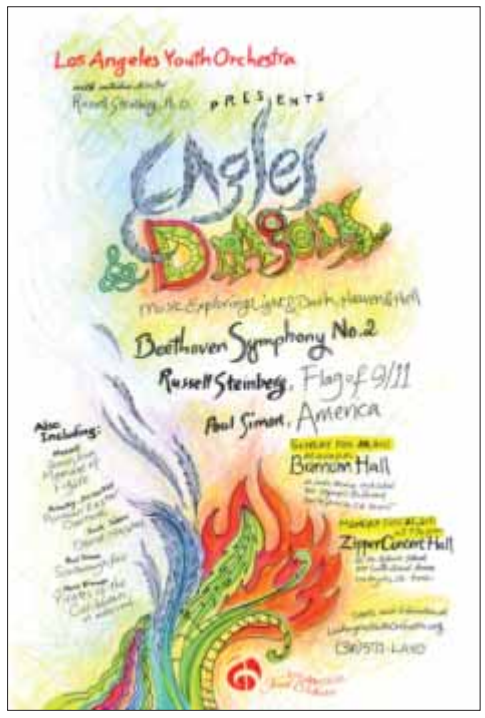
Los Angeles Youth Orchestra: 'Eagles & Dragons'

Santa Monica High School, Barnum Hall, 600 Olympic Blvd.

SUNDAY, NOV. 20, 4 P.M.



The Los Angeles Youth Orchestra presents "Eagles & Dragons," a concert exploring light and dark, heaven and hell. Music will include scenes from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, "America and Scarborough Fair" by Paul Simon, "Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End" by Hans Zimmer, to name just a few. The Los Angeles Youth Orchestra is a creative environment where young musicians from the Los Angeles area come together to rehearse and perform symphonic music alongside professional musicians. It includes between 80 and 90 students ranging in age from 8 to 18, from both public and private schools.

Tickets: Purchased by Nov. 19 are $15 adults, $3 children under 18. Purchased on Nov. 20 are $20 adults, $5 children under 18. For more information: (818) 606-LAYO.

Jacaranda Tribute Concert for Henryk Gorecki

First Presbyterian Church, 1220 Second St.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19, 8 P.M. & SUNDAY, NOV. 20, 6 P.M.

Jacaranda presents "Songs of Stones: Music of Henryk Gorecki," an evening of solo piano, quartet and chamber orchestra celebrating the enduring Polish love of music. When he died in November last year, Gorecki was best known for his "Symphony No. 3," an extended lamentation subtitled "Symphony of Sorrowful Songs" that included a prayer from a young victim of the Holocaust, which sold more than a million CDs in the 1990s and brought international fame to soprano Dawn Upshaw. This concert will introduce audience members to Gorecki's other works and explores his evolution from a composer whose early music was more avant-garde to one "later influenced by traditional Polish music and themes of war and loss in his nation's history," according to Gorecki's obituary in the Los Angeles Times. Tickets: Online $35 general, $15 students. At door $40 general, $20 students. For more information: (800) 595-4TIX.

Santa Monica Rep's One Year Anniversary Gala Pays Homage to Bertolt Brecht

Brecht House, 1063 26th St.

SUNDAY, NOV. 20, 4 P.M. — 8 P.M.

Santa Monica Rep will hold a 1940's-themed gala to raise funds for their upcoming 2012 season. From 1941-1947, playwright Bertolt Brecht rented a two-story home at 1063 26th St. where he wrote some of his most recognized plays, including "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" and "The Life of Galileo." Santa Monica Rep pays homage to local theater history and adds their own chapter to the cultural legacy of Santa Monica with this unique event.The event starts with a mix and mingle at 4 p.m., followed by live entertainment beginning at 5 p.m., and featuring performances of excerpts from Brecht's work, storytellers, musicians, singers and familiar Santa Monica Rep faces from this past Summer's popular production of "The Tempest!" at the Annenberg Beach House. The event will also include a silent auction and raffle. Guests are encouraged to come dressed in their 1940's best. Santa Monica Rep's hair/makeup designer Catherine Joseph will be on hand to help guests complete their 1940's "look." Tickets: $45. Reservations are required. For more information: (213) 268-1454.

Shakespeare's Globe Theatre presents The Comedy of Errors

The Broad Stage, 1310 11th St.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19, 2 P.M. & 7:30 P.M.; SUNDAY, NOV. 20, 2 P.M.

Shakespeare's Globe Theatre, once again the toast of London, is back for its third year at The Broad with this hectic and hilarious comic romp. This crowd-pleasing farce of mistaken identity is "quick-on-its-feet, clear-as-a-bell, boom-boom-funny!" (Guardian UK). To misquote the Bard, "small cheer and great welcome makes a merry evening" with the Globe's premier Shakespearean actors swapping and doubling their roles as they careen across The Broad Stage in this first U.S. tour. For more information: (310) 434-3200.

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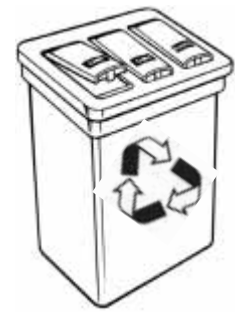
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Playing Monroe a release for Williams

JAKE COYLE
AP Entertainment Writer

NEW YORK The connection between Michelle Williams' acting and her personal life is so strong that even she gets the two confused sometimes.

Making last year's "Blue Valentine," which painfully and intimately depicted the collapse of a young marriage, occasionally seems so intense of a memory to Williams as to be a true one.

"When I look back on my life and I sort of reflect on relationships or anything, my mind folds that one into the mix of the real relationships that I've had in my life," says the actress. "And I have to stop myself and say, 'Oh, no, you did not marry and divorce Ryan Gosling.'"

While delusions of wedding Ryan Gosling aren't necessarily uncommon to moviegoers, for Williams they exemplify the intensely introspective approach she takes to her work.

Going by her latest film, "My Week With Marilyn," it's clear Williams has undergone a shift. After years of predominantly raw, naturalistic films like "Wendy and Lucy" and "Blue Valentine," in "My Week With Marilyn," she's glamorous and radiant. That, too, is telling of an interior change in Williams.

"One thing that I've struggled with, been interested in just as a person, a girl-slash-woman, whatever I am at 31 in this world, is being comfortable with myself," Williams says. "I've just spent a lot of time getting to know that person and getting to like that person, so I haven't wanted to lose touch with that person through lenses like hair and make-up and clothes."

Yet "Marilyn," which opens Nov. 23, is drawing Williams some of the best reviews of her career, and has put her squarely in the running for a best actress Academy Award. Williams' performance somehow manages to evoke a fully-fleshed person, well beyond mere caricature. It's a layered rendering of Monroe: a public, glorious Marilyn; a private and vulnerable actress; and the song-and-dance showgirl of "The Prince and the Showgirl."

The film chronicles the production of that 1957 film, which Laurence Olivier directed and co-starred in with Monroe. The two clashed: an oil and water mix of classical British theater and American movie stardom.

"There's technically an enormous challenge, which (Williams) meets lightly, effortlessly," says Kenneth Branagh, who plays Olivier. "Then she puts that all away to one side, doesn't show off to the audience about it. ... She doesn't indulge in playing Marilyn, she just is. It required her to work enormously hard and then hide all the work."

In a recent interview over afternoon tea at a Manhattan hotel, Williams is refreshingly candid. She's dressed elegantly but simply in a black and white dress and wearing a short, blonde pixie haircut that she has said is a tribute to Heath Ledger — her former partner and father to her 6-year-old daughter, Matilda — who liked cropped hair.

Williams would have more reason than most to be guarded, but she answers questions warmly and pensively. When Ledger died in 2008 (a few months after he and Williams separated), an onslaught of media attention landed on Williams, who has since often been hounded by paparazzi. It's an experience that frequently hovers just outside Williams' words, an unspoken tumult.

Williams was born in a small town in northwest Montana. Though her family moved to San Diego when she was 9, Williams believes Montana "formed me in some fundamental way" and that, although she lives in a townhouse in the Boerum Hill section of Brooklyn, she "will always feel most at home in nature."

In California, Williams became interested in acting after she and her sister performed in community plays. In a nice touch of foreshadowing, she kept a poster of Monroe on her bedroom wall. As Williams' young acting career grew in TV and movies, she emancipated from her parents at age 15. Two years later, she was cast in "Dawson's Creek," the WB teen drama that ran for six seasons and catapulted Williams' fame.

Williams' film career took off with 2005's "Brokeback Mountain." She received her first Oscar nomination (a second would come for "Blue Valentine") for her performance as the rejected wife of Ledger's cowboy.

She's since drawn the interest of directors like Martin Scorsese ("Shutter Island") and Wim Wenders ("Land of Plenty"), but perhaps been most comfortable in independent films ("Synecdoche, New York," "I'm Not There").

She's twice worked with filmmaker Kelly Reichardt in low-budget films notable for their realism: 2008's "Wendy and Lucy," a film about a woman living in poverty with just her dog and a beat-up car, and this year's "Meek's Cutoff," a gritty depiction of life on the Oregon Trail in 1845. Williams slept in her character's car for "Wendy and Lucy," and learned how to drive oxen for "Meek's Cutoff."

"She really likes the chance to hide and just be able to be a person," says Reichardt. "These films have sort of offered her a chance to work while just being able to blend into the world in a way that becomes probably more difficult."

Reichardt said Williams has been sending her iPhone photos of the craft service table from her current film — Sam Raimi's "Wizard of Oz" prequel, "Oz: The Great and Powerful," in which Williams plays Glinda the Good Witch — exclaiming, "We could make a whole movie with this!"

Williams says she's long had an interest "in naturalism, in no shine on anything, no polish, no veneer.."

"What I've hoped for is to have as little separation between the character that I'm playing and the people in the audience — nothing that made the character feel out of reach," the actress says. "'Wendy and Lucy' was, I don't know if it was the culmination, but definitely that was what I was ultimately aiming for."

Whereas she rolled out of bed for "Wendy and Lucy," ''My Week With Marilyn" required three hours of hair and makeup every morning.

"In the film, there's a sort of contrast between the American interior, psychological way of working, and the English external, theatrical way of working," says director Simon Curtis. "But in fact, Michelle came at the character of Marilyn in both directions."

Asked when it was that she realized she wanted to act, Williams says, "That's a decision that I make again and again and again." She lists a series of "mile-marker moments": doing her first English accent, finding camaraderie on the set of "Station Agent," making "Wendy and Lucy," working with Gosling.

Of the less certain times, she says, biting her lip, "Some of them I would hate to bring up." The first Oscar nomination, she acknowledges, "stymied me somehow ... I felt like people were watching. I felt like there was pressure where there used to be none."

People are still watching Williams, but it doesn't seem to bother her much anymore.

"I've noticed that now, at 31, my ideas about scenes or dialogue or moments, they come faster," she says. "And I find that I'm enjoying it and that that's not hampering my work, so maybe it doesn't have to be as hard as I was making it out to be for so many years."

Spain's troubles send stocks down

DAVID K. RANDALL & MATTHEW CRAFT
AP Business Writers

NEW YORK A spike in borrowing costs for the Spanish government renewed worries about Europe's debt crisis and pushed stocks lower for the second day in a row.

A stalemate in Congress over cutting the budget deficit also pulled the market down Thursday. Technology stocks sank after NetApp and Applied Materials predicted weaker earnings.

In Spain, an auction of 10-year bonds left the country paying interest rates of nearly 7 percent, the highest rate since 1997. Economists see that level as unsustainable because it would make the interest payments on Spain's debt so high that the government would barely be able to afford them. Greece and Ireland were forced to seek rescue loans from the European Union after their bond yields jumped above the same level.

Concerns about Europe's debt crisis overshadowed better economic reports in the U.S. The number of people seeking unemployment benefits last week fell to the lowest level in 7 months, a sign layoffs are easing.

"The economic data in the U.S. has been improving," said Michael Sheldon, chief market strategist at RDM Financial in Westport, Conn. "If it weren't for Europe, I think equity markets would be doing much better right now."

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 134.86 points, or 1.1 percent, to close at 11,770.73. The index wavered most of the morning, then turned sharply lower shortly after noon. It fell as many as 229 points at 2:30 p.m.

Spain has more than twice the amount of debt as Greece and Ireland combined, which would make it difficult for other countries to rescue. Like Italy, whose main borrowing rate also spiked above 7 percent in the last week, the country is trying to pay down its debts as its economy slows.

The Spanish bond auction came a day after Fitch Ratings warned that major U.S. banks could be "greatly affected" if Europe's debt crisis continues to spread beyond the financially troubled Greece, Ireland, Portugal, Italy and Spain.

Another looming concern for investors is that a Congressional supercomittee will fail to agree on $1.2 trillion in budget cuts before a Nov. 23 deadline. If they don't, huge cuts to government spending are scheduled to kick in across the board.

"I get the impression we're watching a slow-motion train wreck," said Phil Orlando, chief equity market strategist at Federated Investors.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index lost 20.75, or 1.7 percent, to 1,216.16. The index fell below its average over the past 100 days. That's a bearish signal because many traders wait until indexes fall below such technical levels before deciding to unload their positions.

Technology stocks fell more than the rest of the market. The Nasdaq slid 51.62, or 2 percent, to 2,587.99. All three major indexes are now down more than 3 percent for the week.

NetApp Inc. plunged 12.3 percent, the most in the S&P 500 index, after the data storage company forecast earnings below Wall Street's estimates. Applied Materials Inc. also said its earnings for the current quarter would be weaker than analysts' forecasts. The stock fell 7.5 percent.

Idaho man charged with firing on White House

JESSICA GRESKO & JESSIE L. BONNER
Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho An Idaho man accused of firing an assault rifle at the White House believed he was Jesus and thought President Barack Obama was the Antichrist, according to court documents and those who knew him. At one point, he even suggested to an acquaintance the president was planning to implant computer tracking chips into children.

Oscar Ramiro Ortega-Hernandez, 21, was charged Thursday with attempting to assassinate the president or his staff. He is accused of firing nine rounds at the White House last Friday night — one of them cracking a window of the first family's living quarters — when Obama and the first lady were away. If convicted, Ortega faces up to life in prison.

Ortega was arrested Wednesday at a western Pennsylvania hotel when a desk clerk there recognized him and called police.

Ortega's public defender, Christopher Brown, declined comment after his first court hearing in Pennsylvania. Ortega's mother has said he has no history of mental illness, though when authorities were looking for him, they reported he had "mental health issues."

In Idaho Falls, where Ortega is from, a computer consultant told The Associated Press that the two met July 8 after Ortega asked for help editing a 30-minute infomercial. Monte McCall said that during the meeting at Ortega's family's Mexican restaurant, Ortega pulled out worn sheets of yellow paper with handwritten notes and started to talk about his predictions that the world would end in 2012.

"He said, 'Well, you know the president is getting ready to make an announcement that they're going to put GPS chips in all the children, so they're safe,'" McCall said. "... And then he said, 'That's just what the Antichrist is going to do to mark everybody.'"

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Santa Monica City Hall, 1685 Main Street

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Swell Forecast

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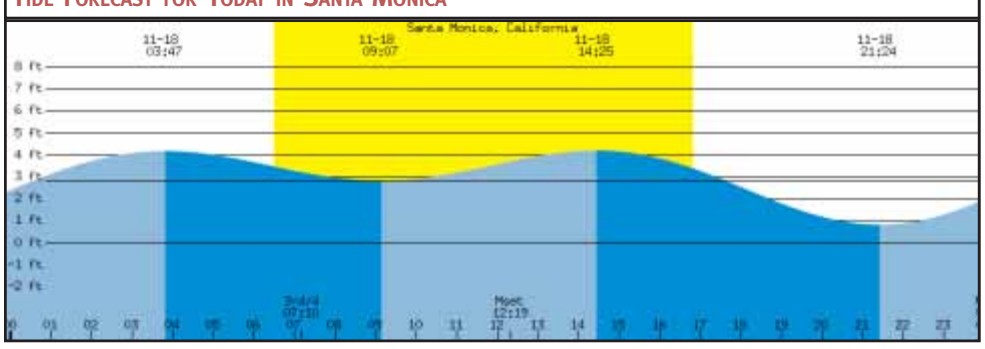
Long Range Synopsis

Chest to head high day for west facing breaks, but winds are expected to pick up early and there are slight chances of rain in the forecast (mainly before sunrise, and very slight at that).

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 **November 8, 2011**

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QUICK STATS (for the last 30 days)

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

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

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

LOCATION	DRY	WET
Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain.	A	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain.	A+	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain.	B	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chautauqua).	A	D
Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain.	A+	A+
Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain.	B	A+
Santa Monica Municipal Pier.	B	F
Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kenter storm drain.	B	F
Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restrooms).	A+	A+
Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain.	A	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at 17200 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain).	A+	A+
Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain.	A+	D
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A	ns
Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south.	A	B
Venice Beach- projection of Topsail St..	A	F
Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach- lifeguard tower.	F	D
Dockweiler State Beach at Ballona Creek mouth.	C	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 DWW jetty).	A+	A+
Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain.	C	F
Dockweiler Beach- opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant.	A	A+
Los Carrillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth.	F	F
Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain.	A	A+
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	A	A+

LOCATION	DRY	WET
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth.	A	A+
El Pescador State Beach, between Lechusa and Los Alisa creeks.	A+	ns
Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach.	A+	A+
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth.	A+	A+
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private).	B	A+
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth.	F	A+
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	A	A+
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth.	F	A+
Solstice Canyon at Las Flores County Beach.	F	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence.	A+	A+
Malibu Canyon storm drain at Pearce Beach, at 24532 Malibu Rd..	F	A
Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain.	A	A+
Surfrider Beach (trouch location)- daily.	F	F
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	F	A+
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	A+	A+
Los Flores State Beach at Los Flores Creek (point zero).	A+	A+
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs.	F	A+
Pena Creek at Los Tunos County Beach.	A+	A+
Tuna Canyon.	A+	ns
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth.	F	F
Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A+	A+
Pearce State Beach at creek mouth.	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

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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MLB

Dodgers' Kershaw runs away with NL Cy Young

RONALD BLUM
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK Clayton Kershaw might be the only one not comparing him with Sandy Koufax.

Both left-handed aces for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

And now both Cy Young Award winners.

"I'm still uncomfortable with it," Kershaw said Thursday after winning his first NL Cy Young in a runway. "I don't want to have any disrespect for Mr. Koufax. He did it for a long time. He won a lot of awards and he won World Series. He threw no-hitters. Just a lot of things I'm not anywhere close to accomplishing yet. I have tremendous respect for him and would never want to ever put myself in the same category as him."

Kershaw received 27 of 32 first-place votes and 207 points in voting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Philadelphia's Roy Halladay, last year's winner, was second with four first-place votes and 133 points. Phillies teammate Cliff Lee was third with 90 points, followed by Arizona's Ian Kennedy with 76 points.

"I always dreamed about playing in the big leagues. I never dreamed about doing anything special in the big leagues. I don't think any kid ever does," Kershaw said. "The people I'm now associated with, just by having this award, is something that I never thought would ever happen."

Koufax, among the greatest left-handers in baseball history, won three Cy Youngs for the Dodgers in 1963, 1965 and 1966. Kershaw has a long was to go before he matches those accomplishments.

"Whenever you have a Cy Young next to your name, there's going to be expectations that go along with it," Kershaw said. "Whenever I look at a pitcher and I see that he's won a Cy Young Award, I think, you know, this guy, he better be good. And that's what I hope to be. I hope people have that expectation for me."

With a big curveball that might be the best in baseball, Kershaw won the NL's pitching triple crown. Pitching on a team that went 82-79, he led the league with a 2.28 ERA and 248 strikeouts and with a 21-5 record tied Kennedy for most wins.

The 23-year-old left-hander, whose previous high for victories was 13 in 2010, dominated the league during the final two months of the season, going 8-0 with a 0.96 ERA in his final nine starts.

Kershaw was 5-0 against the defending World Series champion San Francisco Giants, going 4-0 with a 0.30 ERA in head-to-head matchups with Tim Lincecum, the 2008 and 2009 winner.

Orel Hershiser, who won the 1988 Cy Young for the Dodgers, said Kershaw moved from "'good to great."

"He's just scratching the surface of what he can become and I know he can reach much higher limits," Hershiser said.

Kershaw's .207 opponents' batting average was the second-lowest in the major leagues among qualified pitchers, trailing only Detroit's Justin Verlander (.192), the unanimous AL Cy Young winner. Kershaw was especially effective at Dodger Stadium, where he went 12-1 with the lowest home ERA in the big leagues at 1.69.

Los Angeles has a chance to sweep the two major NL awards. Matt Kemp is a favorite to win the MVP, which is announced Tuesday.

It was the 10th Cy Young won by the Dodgers, following Don Newcombe (1956), Don Drysdale (1962), Koufax, Mike Marshall (1974), Fernando Valenzuela (1981), Hershiser (1988) and Eric Gagne (2003).

"It's a really cool feeling and amazing for him," Gagne said. "He's just getting started. He'll probably win a couple more of these."

A bargain with a $500,000 salary, Kershaw did not have a bonus provision. Halladay won $75,000 for finishing second and Lee $50,000 for finishing third.

A Dallas native who still lives in Texas, Kershaw said he comes from an area where "football is king."

Still, if kids want to emulate him, they can play baseball in the springtime.

"Anything to stay away from lacrosse, in my opinion," he said, laughing.

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Puss in Boots (PG) 1hr 30min
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Puss in Boots 3D (PG) 1hr 30min
2:45pm

Immortals 3D (R) 1hr 50min
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1:40pm, 4:30pm, 7:20pm, 9:55pm

Skin I Live In (La piel que habito) (R) 2hrs 00min
1:20pm, 4:10pm, 7:10pm, 10:00pm

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Let it all happen tonight, Pisces

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ You cannot sit on your creativity, as it will energize you no matter what you do or where you are. Still, you do have a certain amount of mandatory errands and meetings. Tonight: Let the fun begin.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ You might already be in weekend mode. Make sure you can afford to take a personal day or work from home. Are you exhausted? You also are gaining sudden insights, which can be a drain. Tonight: Let the good times begin.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Your ability to communicate emerges as a necessity. You might wonder why you are doing certain things. Be a little more self-disciplined. Don't regret a statement or action. Slow down a little. Tap into your feelings more, too. Tonight: Break from your routine.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ You could be a bit possessive or overwhelmed. Learn to ask for help more often. Advice from a key person at a distance only confuses your thinking more. Go for a walk or get into some other physical activity to clear your head. Tonight: Let it all happen.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Use the daylight hours to the max, as you feel more empowered. When facing vagueness, ask questions. You might be surprised by what could open up. Be goal-oriented. In the afternoon, take a hard look at your finances. Can you cover all your bases? Tonight: Fun doesn't need to break the bank.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ A low-pressure attitude works. You might need to close your door to complete some important work or just to think out a new project. Avoid all assumptions. By late afternoon, you are more than ready for anything. It is the weekend! Tonight: Make hay while you can!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Your ability to visualize different situations and at the same time make them real to others comes through. People flock around you to understand what you are seeing. By midafternoon, you might opt to close your door and/or screen your calls. Tonight: Take care of yourself first.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ You'll not only push a project to completion, you also will enjoy its success. As a result, your interactions with others bring you to a new level of comfort and security. Don't push a co-worker or a friend. You won't like the results. Tonight: Where the fun is, of course.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★★ You might feel as if there is no purpose in pushing so hard to get more of your thinking incorporated into a situation. If you give up the pushing, delight surrounds what actually might occur. Tonight: You could be like the Energizer Bunny -- you go on and on.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ You relate well to individuals. Don't push so hard to accomplish your goals. A partner gives you feedback. There are some potential gems of wisdom here. Reach out to an expert or a trusted, respect friend for feedback. Tonight: See life differently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★★ Others come forward and share what is going on. You get a lot of different invitations. Network, as you note this appears to be a very social moment. You hear surprising news that might take a few minutes to internalize. Tonight: Allow another person to treat.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★ Clear your desk and decide to accomplish as much as you can. Somehow you run into an obstacle or two, mainly because someone isn't all that clear. Opportunities stem from a conversation. Tonight: Let it all happen.

Happy birthday

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

You often feel a conflict between your emotional needs and your image. Don't look at these two principles as opposites; look for their similarities. Center yourself in that space. Though Scorpio is always sexy, you are even more so this year. You attract suitors left and right. If you are attached, your significant other might really enjoy your warmer style. The two of you could bond even more firmly if you give up being critical. VIRGO is always your friend.

MYSTERY PHOTO

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By John Deering

Dogs of C-Kennel
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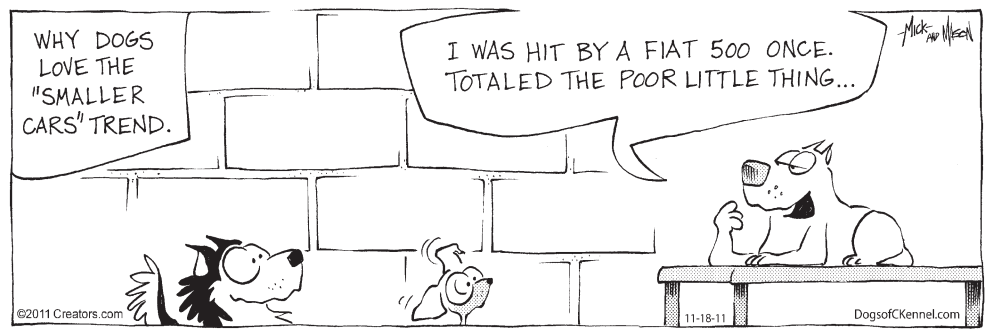

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By Jim Davis

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By John Forgetta & L.A. Rose

Sudoku

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

Difficulty Level ★★★★

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SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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6 Store fixtures
11 Make law
12 Rainy month
13 Circus worker
14 Wild card, often
15 Pitcher's stat
16 — glance
18 Tina's ex
19 Weaver's creation
20 Old salt
21 Tentative taste
22 Increase
24 Turn down
25 Funny
27 Secret plan
29 School paper
32 Darling of baseball
33 Bunny head, for short
34 Once called
35 Fall mo.
36 Lyric poem
37 Shoe shade
38 Low-grade peer
40 Wood units
42 Wed in secret
43 U.S. security, for short
44 Shoulder muscles
45 Recital highlights

DOWN

1 Taxi parts
2 Needing change
3 Some PR work
4 Great serve
5 Layer
6 Speed checker
7 Big galoot
8 Auto option
9 Become active
10 Lethargic
17 Came to a point
23 Poker prize
24 Dance maneuver
26 Flaws
27 Investigated
28 Place
30 Entertain at bedtime
31 Past and present
33 Sharpens
39 Choose
41 Lennon's wife

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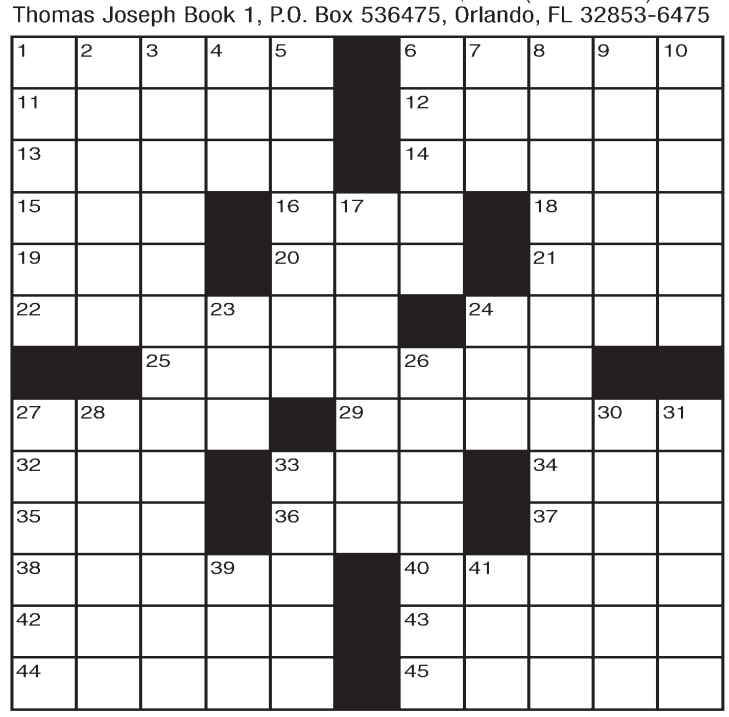

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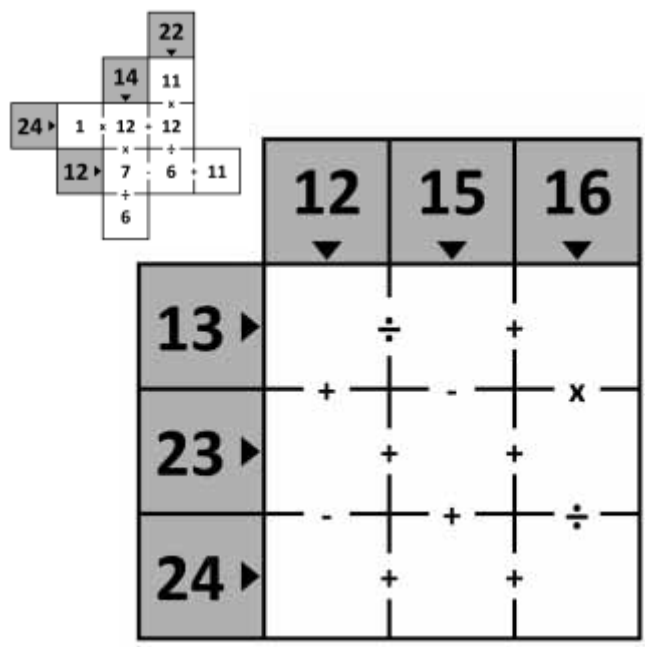

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Crime-Fighting: (1) In October, about 120 professional mimes began voluntarily patrolling the traffic-congested Sucre district of Caracas, Venezuela, at the request of Mayor Carlos Ocariz. The white-gloved mimes' specialty was wagging their fingers at scofflaw motorists and pedestrians, and mimes interviewed by the Associated Press reported improvements. (2) At least 300 professional clowns from Mexico and Central America, in Mexico City in October for a convention, demonstrated against the country's drug-cartel violence by laughing, in unison, nonstop, for 15 minutes. (They were likely less successful than the mimes.)

■ Parenting: Freemon Seay, 38, was arrested in Thurston County, Wash., in October on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon after disciplining his 16-year-old daughter for leaving home without his approval. Seay allegedly forced the girl to suit up in armor and helmet, with a wooden sword, and to fight him (also in armor, with a wooden sword) for over two hours until she could no longer stand up. Seay's wife (the girl's stepmother) was booked as an accessory and was said by deputies to have been supportive of her husband's "Renaissance fair" enthusiasm (which Freemon Seay called a "lifestyle").

TODAY IN HISTORY

1961 United States President John F. Kennedy sends 18,000 military advisors to South Vietnam.

1963 The first push-button telephone goes into service.

1970 U.S. President Richard Nixon asks the U.S. Congress for $155 million USD in supplemental aid for the Cambodian government.

1978 In Jonestown, Guyana, Jim Jones led his Peoples Temple cult to a mass murder-suicide that claimed 918 lives in all, 909 of them in Jonestown itself, including over 270 children. Congressman Leo J. Ryan is murdered by members of the Peoples Temple hours earlier.

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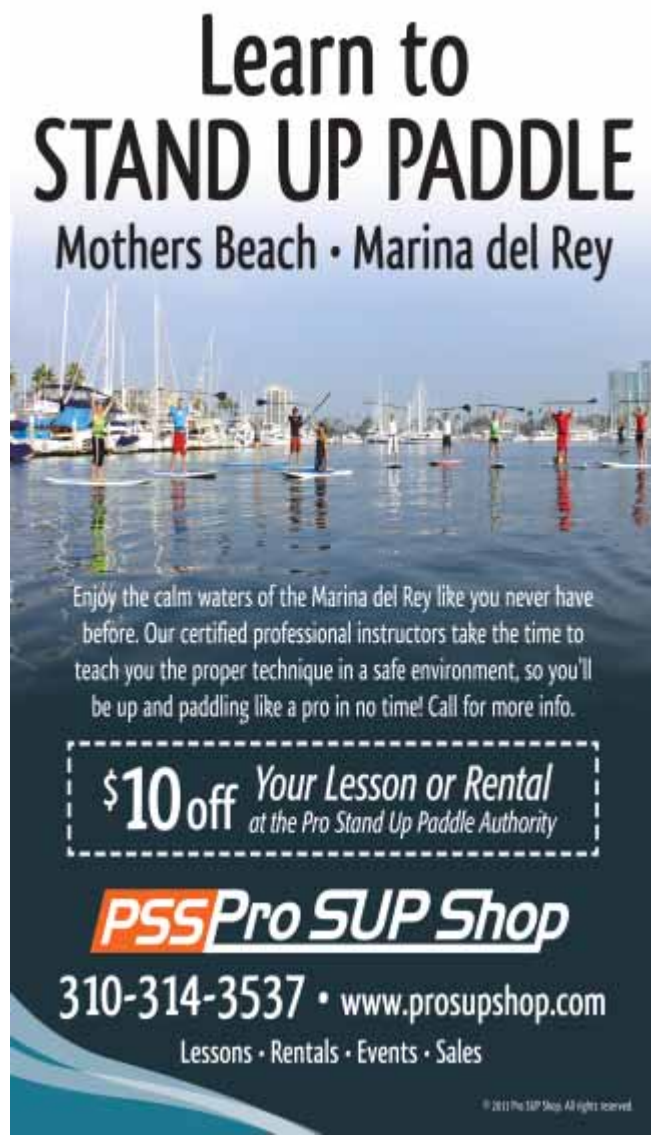

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