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Schools solicit public input into new Superintendent

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The Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District (SMMUSD) will begin soliciting community input in the search for a new superintendent beginning next week with an online survey that will be available March 6 through March 16.

The District will also be reaching out to various stakeholder groups identified by the Board of Education to participate in input sessions with the firm directing the search, Leadership Associates. This will include parents, students, staff, community leaders and other community partners according to a district spokesperson.

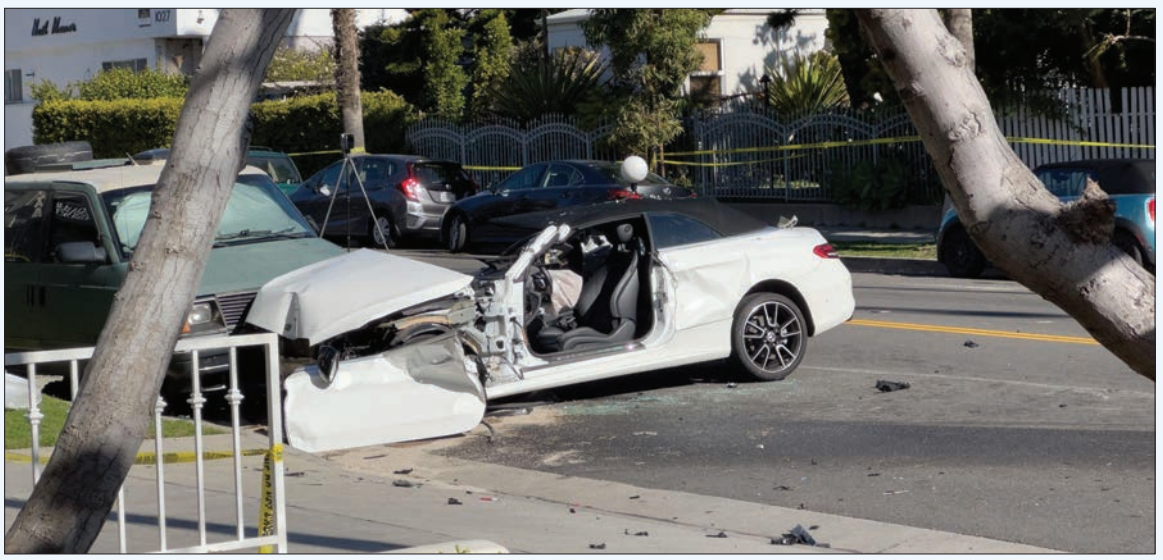
The Board finalized the details of the timeline for hiring a new superintendent at a special meeting last week. As previously anticipated, the District expects to hire to select and approve a candidate by June 1 with a start date of July 1.

Following the public input phase, Leadership Associates will put together a position description based on the characteristics and qualities the board and the SMMUSD community say they want in the new superintendent.

The firm will then identify potential candidates and advertise the position across various platforms including EdCal, an education-oriented newspaper. The deadline for applications will be April 4 at 5 p.m. Leadership Associate

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Two hospitalized in morning crashes





Todd James

CRASHES: The Santa Monica Police Department responded to a pair of traffic accidents Thursday morning. At about 8:05 a.m. SMPD Officers responded to a Traffic Collision involving a solo vehicle in the 1000 block of 4th Street. The driver of the vehicle, an elderly female, struck a city palm tree, BBB bus stop and several parked vehicles. She was cut out of the vehicle by emergency responders and transported to a local hospital where she was last listed in stable condition. At approximately 9:40 a.m., SMPD Officers responded to a Traffic Collision involving a vehicle and pedestrian at the intersection of 28th and Pearl Street. The pedestrian was transported to a local hospital, and has been listed in critical condition. The driver in the second crash is cooperating with the investigation. SMPD's Major Accident Response Team (MART) Investigators responded to both incidents.

Ceiling tile work will shuffle classrooms, but not campuses

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Students at Will Rogers Learning Community will remain on campus during future ceiling repairs as officials plan to utilize vacated portable classrooms to temporarily house students whose classrooms may be inaccessible during the work.

The District issued a statement on the process this week after SMMUSD Chief Operations Officer Carey Upton told the Board of Education at their Feb. 16 meeting that old tiles have been sporadically falling off the ceiling at the school in recent years and that it eventually will need to be fully replaced.

District spokesperson Gail Pinsker said the project is not expected to occur until 2025 or 2026 as it is not currently deemed a top priority. She said the district does not believe the situation poses a significant safety risk and said additional bond funding will be required to carry out the work.

While the project is expected to be done in part during the school year, Pinsker said it will be carried out in phases and there will be enough available space to be able to keep students on the Rogers campus due to the addition of a new building that will replace six portable classrooms, and the anticipated re-opening of the John Muir Elementary campus.

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Half of California freed from drought thanks to rain, snow

JOHN ANTCZAK
Associated Press

Tremendous rains and snowfall since late last year have freed half of California from drought, but low groundwater levels remain a persistent problem, U.S. Drought Monitor data showed Thursday.

The latest survey found that moderate or severe drought covers about 49% of the state, nearly 17% of the state is free of drought or a condition described as abnormally dry. The remainder is still abnormally dry.

"Clearly the amount of water that's fallen this year has greatly alleviated the drought," said Daniel Swain, a climate scientist at the University of California, Los Angeles. "It has not ended the drought completely but we're in a very different place than we were a year ago."

Just three months ago virtually all of California was in drought, including at extreme and exceptional levels. Water agencies serving millions of people, agriculture and industry were told to expect only a fraction of requested allocations.

The turnabout began with a series of atmospheric rivers that pounded the state from late December through mid-January, building a huge Sierra Nevada snowpack. After a few largely dry weeks, powerful storms returned in February. Water authorities began boosting allocations.

The monitor shows three regions have received the most benefit from copious precipitation, including snowfall measured in feet rather than inches.

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> - Daniel Swain, a climate scientist at the University of California, Los Angeles

The central Sierra and foothills are now free of drought or abnormal dryness for the first time since January 2020, the monitor said. The central coast from Monterey Bay to Los Angeles County is also now drought-free, along with two counties on the far north coast.

"The rain has improved California soil moisture and streamflow levels, while the snow has increased mountain snowpack to much above-normal levels," the monitor said. "Most California reservoirs have refilled with water levels near or above average, but groundwater levels remain low and may take months to recover."

As of Thursday, the water content of the Sierra snowpack, which provides about a third of California's water, was 170% of the historical average on April 1, when it is normally at its peak, according to the state Department of Water Resources.

Swain said the snowpack could become the largest ever observed in parts of California. The outlook calls for a continuing wet pattern, particularly for northern parts of the state, and more feet of snow, he said.

The snowpack potentially could face threats such as early heatwaves or, as some forecast models have hinted, a warm atmospheric river that could cause melting and flooding. Swain said California is expected to remain cold and the likelihood of the atmospheric river is very low.

"I think that snowpack is going to take well through the summer to melt and ... some shaded patches might still be there next autumn," he said.

While reservoirs have been filling from shockingly low levels, recovery has not been uniform as demonstrated by the state's two largest water storage facilities. Lake Oroville, 65 miles (105 kilometers) north of Sacramento, is at 73% of capacity, 116% of average to date. Another 90 miles (145 kilometers) north, Lake Shasta is only 60% full, 84% of average to date.

Swain said he expects Shasta to get good inflows during snowmelt season because the snowpack there is slightly above average although not exceptional.

The U.S. Drought Monitor is a joint project of the National Drought Mitigation Center at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

STORMWATER CAPTURE

Santa Monica's water capture system, including the upgraded SMURRF capture facility near the pier and the new SWIP Advanced Water Treatment Facility on Main Street, captured more than six million gallons of runoff during the recent storms, about enough to fill 300 pools. While the City can store about 3.2 million gallons, it can treat about 1.5 million per day for use in irrigation and other non-drinking water uses.



LA man wrongly imprisoned for decades declared innocent

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A man who spent more than 38 years behind bars for a 1983 murder he did not commit was declared innocent by a judge in Los Angeles on Wednesday.

Maurice Hastings was released from prison last year after long-untested DNA evidence pointed to a different suspect. The judge in October vacated Hastings' conviction at the request of prosecutors with the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office and his lawyers from the Los Angeles Innocence Project.

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>
> - Maurice Hastings

Prosecutors and Hastings' lawyers returned to court to ask Judge William C. Ryan to take the additional step and declare him innocent of the killing 40 years ago.

The judge's Wednesday declaration of Hastings as "factually innocent" means the evidence proves conclusively that Hastings did not commit the crime.

"It means a lot. I'm grateful for the judge's ruling, and the apologies — everything has been wonderful today," Hastings said after the hearing, according to the Los Angeles Innocence Project. "I'm ready to move on with my life. I'm a happy man today."

District Attorney George Gascón said Hastings "survived a nightmare."

"He spent nearly four decades in prison exhausting every avenue to prove his innocence while being repeatedly denied," Gascón said in a statement. "But Mr. Hastings has remained steadfast and faithful that one day he would hear a judge proclaim his innocence."

Gascón said the ruling will clear Hastings' name and pave the way for him to seek possible relief in connection with his wrongful conviction.

The victim in the case, Roberta Wydermyer, was sexually assaulted and killed by a single gunshot to the head, authorities said. Her body was found in the trunk of her vehicle in the city of Inglewood near Los Angeles.

Hastings was charged with special-circumstance murder, and the district attorney's office sought the death penalty, but the jury deadlocked. A second jury convicted him, and he was sentenced in 1988 to life in prison without possibility of parole.

Hastings maintained he was innocent since his arrest.

At the time of the victim's autopsy, the coroner conducted a sexual assault examination, and semen was detected in an oral swab, the district attorney's office said in October.

Hastings sought DNA testing in 2000, but at that time, the DA's office denied the request. Hastings submitted a claim of innocence to the DA's Conviction Integrity Unit in 2021, and DNA testing last June found that the semen was not his.

The DNA profile was put into a state database and matched to a person who was convicted of an armed kidnapping and forced copulation of a female victim who was placed in a vehicle's trunk. The suspect, Kenneth Packnett, died in prison in 2020, prosecutors said.

Hastings, who was 69 years old when he walked out of prison last October, told reporters at the time that he had prayed the day of his freedom would come.

"I am not standing up here a bitter man, but I just want to enjoy my life now while I have it," Hastings said.

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Trump can be sued for Jan. 6 riot harm, Justice Dept. says

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Associated Press

Former President Donald Trump can be sued by injured Capitol Police officers and Democratic lawmakers over the Jan. 6, 2021, insurrection at the U.S. Capitol, the Justice Department said Thursday in a federal court case testing Trump's legal vulnerability for his speech before the riot.

In court papers, the Justice Department urged a federal appeals court in Washington to allow the lawsuits to move forward, writing that "no part of a President's official responsibilities includes the incitement of imminent private violence."

The Justice Department said it took no position on the lawsuits' claims that the former president's words incited the attack on the Capitol. Nevertheless, Justice Department lawyers said the court should reject Trump's argument that "absolutely immunity" shields him from being sued because the remarks were in line with his official duties.

"As the Nation's leader and head of state, the President has 'an extraordinary power to speak to his fellow citizens and on their behalf,' they wrote. "But that traditional function is one of public communication and persuasion, not incitement of imminent private violence."

The brief was filed by lawyers of the Justice Department's Civil Division and has no bearing on a separate criminal investigation by a department special counsel into whether Trump can be criminally charged over efforts to undo President Joe Biden's victory in the 2020 presidential election ahead of the Capitol riot. In fact, the lawyers note that they are not taking a position with respect to potential criminal liability for Trump or anyone else.

An email seeking comment was sent to an attorney for Trump on Thursday. Trump's lawyers have argued he was acting within his official rights and had no intention to spark violence when he called on thousands of supporters to "march to the Capitol" and "fight like hell" before the riot erupted.

The case is among many legal woes facing Trump as he mounts another bid for the White House in 2024.

A prosecutor in Georgia has been investigating whether Trump and his allies broke the law as they tried to overturn his election defeat in that state. Trump is also under federal criminal investigation over top secret documents found at his Florida estate.

In the separate investigation into Trump and his allies' efforts to keep the Republican president in power, special counsel Jack Smith has subpoenaed former Vice President Mike Pence, who has said he will fight the subpoena.

Trump is appealing a decision by a federal judge in Washington, who last year rejected efforts by the former president to toss out the conspiracy civil lawsuits filed by the lawmakers and police officers. U.S. District Judge Amit Mehta ruled that Trump's words during a rally before the violent storming of the U.S. Capitol were likely "words of incitement not protected by the First Amendment."

"Only in the most extraordinary circumstances could a court not recognize that the First Amendment protects a President's speech," Mehta wrote in his February 2022 ruling. "But the court believes this is that case."

The lawsuits, filed by Rep. Eric Swalwell, D-Calif., officers James Blassingame and Sidney Hemby, and later joined by other House Democrats, argue that Trump and others made "false and incendiary allegations of fraud and theft, and in direct response to the Defendant's express calls for violence at the rally, a violent mob attacked the U.S. Capitol."

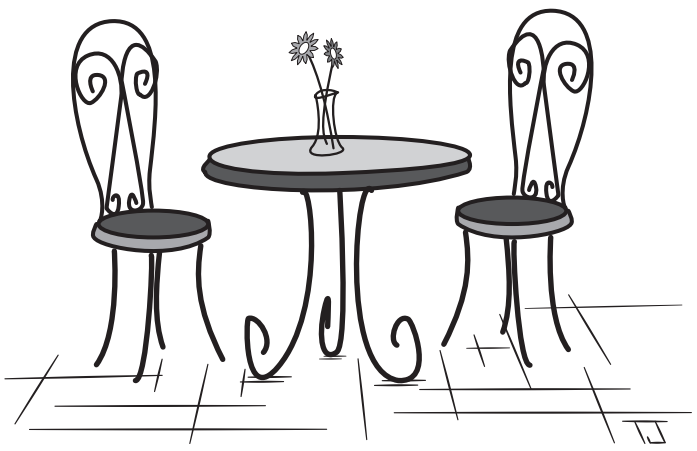
The suits cite a federal civil rights law that was enacted to counter the Ku Klux Klan's intimidation of officials. They describe in detail how Trump and others spread baseless claims of election fraud, both before and after the 2020 presidential election was declared, and charge that they helped to rile up the thousands of rioters before they stormed the Capitol.

The lawsuits seek damages for the physical and emotional injuries the plaintiffs sustained during the insurrection.

In its filing, the Justice Department cautioned that the "court must take care not to adopt rules that would unduly chill legitimate presidential communication" or saddle a president with meritless lawsuits.

"In exercising their traditional communicative functions, Presidents routinely address controversial issues that are the subject of passionate feelings," the department wrote. "Presidents may at times use strong rhetoric. And some who hear that rhetoric may overreact, or even respond with violence."

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Meteorologist: West Coast snowfall is 'once in a generation'

ISABELLA O'MALLEY
Associated Press

Portland, Oregon received nearly a foot of snow in a single day in what proved to be its second-snowiest day in history. Mountainous areas of California experienced nearly unprecedented snowfall accumulations - more than 40 feet since the start of the season. At the airport in Flagstaff, Arizona, 11.6 feet have fallen this season, second only to the winter of 1948-49. Even Phoenix suburbs woke up on Thursday to a dusting of snow that covered cactuses and lush golf courses.

What is going on with all the snow?

"This rain and snow bucked the trend and it's highly unexpected," said Ryan Maue, a meteorologist and former NOAA chief scientist. "It's like once-in-a-generation."

Meteorologists say the explanation for the robust winter season is not so simple, nor is it a direct result of the current La Niña climate pattern, with the cooling of central Pacific ocean surface waters affecting weather.

"The short answer is no, La Niña alone is not the main cause of this weather," said Daniel McEvoy, a researcher with the Western Regional Climate Center.

Bianca Feldkircher, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service, said a persistent blocking pattern over the Pacific Ocean plus cold air migrating south from the Arctic have created the conditions for widespread snowfall along the West Coast.

"Not only were you getting significant snowfall in areas that already see snow, you were also seeing snowfall on lower elevations in Southern California, which is super rare," said Feldkircher.

For example, the forecast on March 1 warned of snowfall for parts of Phoenix, which Feldkircher said is "super unusual" for this time of year. And last week, Portland saw abnormally high snowfall rates and recorded nearly 11 inches (28 centimeters) — the second snowiest day in the city's history.

With respect to human-induced climate change, meteorologists say it's challenging to nail down what part it is playing in the West Coast's peculiar winter season.

But increasingly extreme weather is expected as global temperatures rise. "Heat produces moisture, moisture produces storms, and heat and moisture bind to produce even more severe storms," Feldkircher said.

Forecasting technology keeps getting better. So much better, it may even soon be able to forecast extreme events with higher accuracy. "In the near future, I do not think climate will cause issues with our weather forecasting capabilities," said Maue.

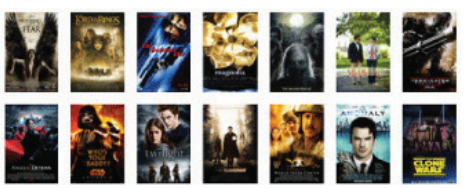
Although many regions struggled with the challenging winter conditions, some are welcoming the much-needed moisture.

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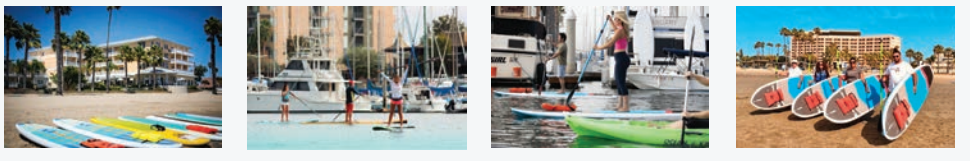
The recent precipitation is a blessing for some relief from the drought that has persisted in the Southwest.

California tends to go from rags to riches, bounty to poverty when it comes to rain, Maue said. "That's why from a policy point of view, you need to be able to have water regulations, reservoirs, and water supplies that can last during multi-year droughts."

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PAL poker









Eric Bailey

POKER: The Santa Monica Police Activities League (PAL) held its annual Poker Tournament fundraiser last week. The top 10 players at the end of the night included Charlie Lopez-Quintana, Manny Hackett, Gustavo Reynaso, Danny Mrakovcic, Richard Caranza, Meghan Sekera, Greg Morena, Frank Stephan, Brian Morena and Ross Furukawa. Santa Monica PAL is a nonprofit organization operated by the City of Santa Monica dedicated to providing free afterschool programming for youth ages 6 -17. Santa Monica PAL is located at 1401 Olympic Blvd., Santa Monica, CA 90404. For more information, call 310-458-8988 or visit smpal.org.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Downtown

World of Barbie lands at Santa Monica Place

After high demand and a three-month extension of its Toronto location that welcomed over 100,000 guests, World of Barbie, is making its US debut at Santa Monica Place on April 14.

This one-of-a-kind immersive experience is produced by leading global toy maker Mattel, live entertainment company Kilburn Live, and global sports, fashion and events giant IMG. The 20,000 square-foot attraction will allow fans of all generations the unique opportunity to step directly into an inspiring world where they can explore a life-size Barbie Dreamhouse, try out several Barbie careers displayed in various interactive rooms, and even sit behind the wheel of a full-size Barbie Camper Van.

The visually stunning production will also feature a bespoke Barbie exhibit where guests can see how Barbie, her Dreamhouse and her various vehicles have evolved over the years and can learn more about how she has become the number one doll property worldwide.

"We are thrilled to bring this attraction to Los Angeles after a wildly successful, extended run in Toronto," said Julie Freeland, Senior Director of Global Location Based Entertainment, Mattel. "As the number one doll property worldwide and the most diverse doll line on the market, Barbie is a global phenomenon. At World of Barbie we are excited to offer guests of all ages a larger than life, inspiring experience that reminds fans why they fell in love with Barbie and that they can do anything and be anything."

World of Barbie will feature many interactive installations including:

Barbie Dreamhouse: Visitors will be able to explore the exquisitely designed rooms of the life-size Barbie Dreamhouse, complete with a patio and pool, a DJ kit for guests to mix music, and walk-in closets filled with garments from decades of iconic Barbie fashion history

Barbie Camper Van: Fans can take the driver's seat in this full-size camper van, built by leading car customization shop, West Coast Customs, or simply relax in a hammock

Fashion Studio: Guests will have an opportunity to walk the pink carpet and pose inside of one of the six Barbie boxes

TV Studio: Visitors can step onto the set and become a news anchor delivering headlines in front of various TV studio backdrops, interviewing their guests or giving the weather report

Space Center: Visitors will be able to board a Barbie space shuttle to interact with mission control and travel to several interstellar destinations

Salon: In partnership with Professional Beauty Brand, Paul Mitchell®, World of Barbie will feature a salon where guests can interact with Paul Mitchell products

Movie Theater: Guests can also step into the neighborhood movie theater where classic Barbie content will be played.

And so much more!

World of Barbie in LA will also roll out a series of new after-hours and special events including:

Pink Carpet Night: Pink Carpet Night at World of Barbie invites guests for a night of glamour, dancing, and high fashion fun. Guests are encouraged to wear their most glamorous "Barbiecore" outfits. Upon arrival, guests will walk the Pink Carpet, past World of Barbie photo moments, and be interviewed by our onsite, who will ask them all about their personal style! Once inside, guests are greeted with live music, snack bar, and more, all within the beautiful backdrop of World of Barbie.



Courtesy Photo

BARBIE: The new exhibit at Santa Monica Place will run though June.

Movie Days: Movie Days are coming to World of Barbie. Every Sunday, grab a seat in the theater and watch your favorite Barbie animated films. And of course, popcorn will be available. Movie Days at World of Barbie does not require an additional ticket.

Sips After Sunset: Sips After Sunset is a recurring event at World of Barbie, where guests 21+ are invited to enjoy World of Barbie with the addition of DJ-driven music and fun cocktails, hosted by special guest influencers.

Tickets for the Santa Monica engagement go on sale on March 8 and tickets start at $34 for adults and $26 for children. Entry will be ticketed through live-entertainment discovery platform Fever. To register for Los Angeles tickets or receive information on future tour dates, visit theworldofbarbie.com.

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SUPERINTENDENT

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consultants will conduct background and reference checks for all applicants before reviewing them with the board. The board will select several candidates to be interviewed in early May, select finalists and make a decision.

In the meantime, Mark Kelly will continue to serve as interim superintendent. He was appointed to the position following the departure of former superintendent Ben Drati in December.

Drati was hired in 2016 through a similar process also conducted by Leadership Associates. Peggy Lynch, who is serving as lead consultant and was also involved in that search, expressed confidence at the Feb 16 board meeting in the district being able to find a well-suited candidate.

"Despite challenges, it's an attractive district – you're successful in lots of things that you do and you've got incredible support around your community from parents and those kinds of things – so it's an attractive job" she said.

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CEILING

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follow the early childhood building project, so the vacated portables may be used as temporary swing space," she wrote in a statement. "Additional classroom space will also be available, with the expectation that some John Muir Elementary School students will return to their neighborhood school upon completion of their construction project, expected by fall of 2025."

The Muir campus, which was shared with the Santa Monica Alternative School House (SMASH), was closed in May 2022 to undergo repairs needed due to extensive water intrusion issues. Approximately 150 of the school's students were transferred to Will Rogers in the meantime.

According to Pinsker, the ceiling project will include removing furniture and materials from every room, removing all lighting, fire alarms, technology and other fixtures attached to the ceiling, abatement and demolition of the old ceiling tiles at an off campus location, installation of a structure to which the new tiles can be attached and finally, installation of the new tiles before everything is then put back in place.

The project will also include evaluation by the Division of the State Architect (DSA) to determine if a full seismic upgrade is required.

In the case of the Muir/SMASH campus, the DSA determined that the work required to address the damage could not be considered "maintenance" and that it was nearing a cost threshold that would trigger additional requirements, including a full structural upgrade. The district chose to pursue the upgrade to avoid having to go back and do it in the future if the threshold were to be met, contributing to a delay in the estimated completion date.

District officials stressed the ceiling project at Will Rogers is still in the very early phases and it will not be known if the work will need to include a seismic upgrade or other details until later in the process.

"Based on preliminary review, our design manager thinks that if we increase ceiling weight at all it will potentially trigger a full seismic upgrade," Upton said in an email.

In addition to the known tile issue, recent rains caused a second, unrelated, set of tile problems.

"Recent heavy rains have caused some water issues on the campus that are not related to the failure of the old small square ceiling tiles," said Pinsker in her statement. "The SMMUSD facilities team is working to remedy the water issues as they arise. There were a few newer, larger (2' x 4') ceiling tiles that did get waterlogged and fell during recent storms. The two ceiling tile issues are not related to each other."

The larger tiles will be replaced as needed.

"The safety of our students and staff is our top priority," Pinsker wrote, "The old ceiling tile failure may be an occasional distraction, but is not a significant safety hazard."

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS CALLING FOR BIDS
SANTA MONICA COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT
RFP# 022323SF CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT SERVICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above-named California Community College District, acting by and through its Board of Trustees, hereinafter "the District" will receive up to, but not later than the below-stated date and time, Proposals for the Contract for the Work of the Project generally described as: Construction Management Services in accordance with RFP document.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF THE BID PROPOSALS: 03/27/23, 2:00pm

All Bid Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the District. Bid Proposals must conform with, and be responsive to, the RFP and Contract Documents, copies of which may be obtained from the District as set forth above. Only Proposals submitted to the District in the manner specified and at or prior to the date and time set forth shall be considered.

Bidding Documents may be obtained by logging onto the District bidding website at: https://www.planetbids.com/portal/portal.cfm?CompanyID=13721#.

Post Dates: 03/03/23 & 03/10/23

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (March 3)

You exude fun and sparkle with creativity in this year of amped-up charisma. You'll soon find yourself on a mission. The goal compels you on an uphill climb, but this is how you get to the beautiful views. Though you have your own reasons for going for what you want, you will elevate the collective spirit in the process. Virgo and Scorpio adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 6, 2, 22, 19 and 40.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). With so many unhealthy distractions around, it's a love tap from the universe when you're most attracted to what also happens to be very good for you. You'll be energized by correct action.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). There's an element of unpredictability in today's game. People won't behave or react as expected. Even your best plans will not quite prepare you for unexpected developments, but your improvisations will be brilliant.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Your image can be so lighthearted but those who know you well know that you are a serious person whose life is a testament to the power of determination and perseverance. Today brings an occasion to apply vigilance.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You know the journey well and have executed these same twists and turns hundreds of times. Even so, take it slower today to avoid the sort of mistakes caused by overconfidence and speed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Your fire sign energy is strong now, and many are mesmerized by your flame. They'll come in closer to get warm and to watch you dance unpredictably. You create excitement. You catch on.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). If you go a little dark with your humor or discourse, maybe you're just painting with shade. It's the shadows that make an experience compelling. We can't see what's going on without darkness around the edges to define it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). There's nothing to fear in an ending. Just as the death of a star creates new stars, planets and celestial bodies, the end of one event will be the beginning of your whole new system.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). It's wonderful to remember that, despite what most of us have been taught, suffering is not creative, noble or necessary. You are allowed to win without going through anything hard first.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Seek relationships that naturally fall into a balance of mutual respect. You'll know you're giving too much when togetherness feels like a light panic, or when you feel you must impress, help or fix things to be accepted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Bold is a word usually reserved for the loud, fast and flamboyant, but yours is a subtler hue: quiet, stealthy and fierce. Your aim itself is audacious, but you are catlike as you quietly observe before the pounce.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You're not afraid, but you're cautious. Your steadiness isn't hesitation or timidity; rather, it comes from a place of respect and care. Your approach earns trust and wins you a new and important friendship.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). It is said that a car is quieter without an engine, but it's of little use. Be careful about what you "fix." The essential things might be a pain to maintain, but no progress will be made without them.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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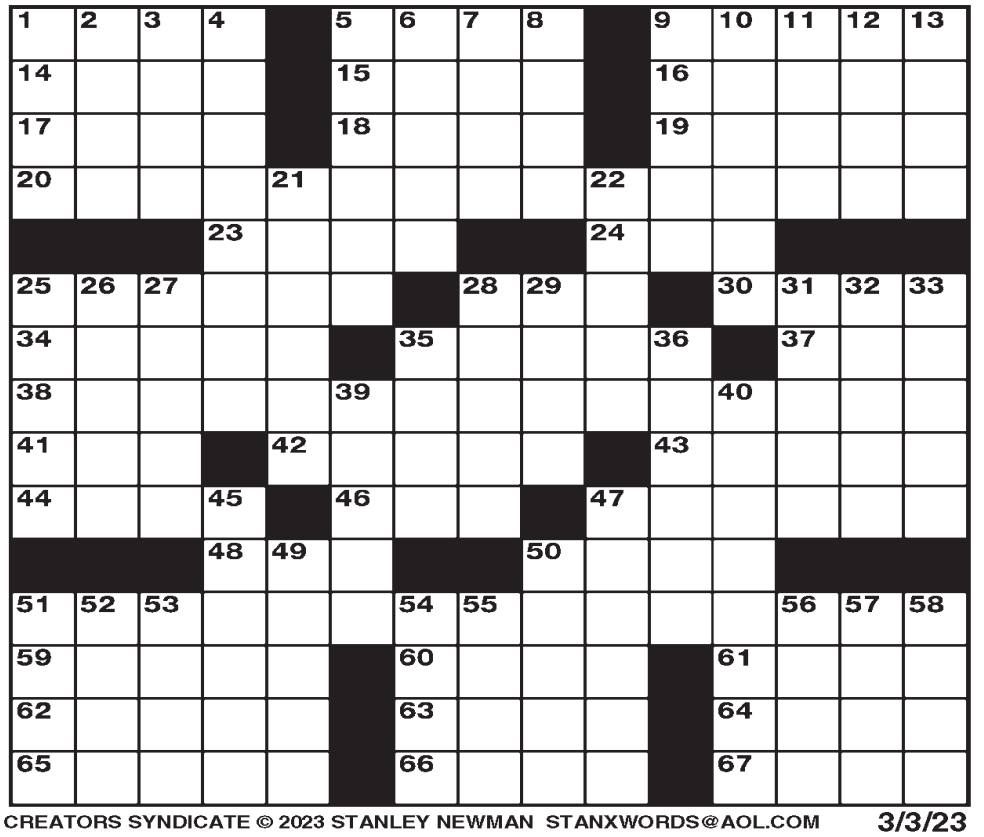
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Newsday Crossword

PARROTED DIFFERENTLY by Billie Truitt
Edited by Stanley Newman
www.stanxwords.com

ACROSS
1 Say hello to good buys
5 Info on the other side
9 Fireworks display
14 Draped garment
15 "Sure, I guess"
16 Prefix like Austro-
17 Merit
18 Unclear utterance
19 "It's __ never"
20 Food chain pair
23 Charging option
24 Roman numeral in the news
25 What the French call *football*
28 Vietnam Memorial designer
30 Bill of Rights advocate
34 Part of EAP
35 Something played by a picker
37 Nautical pronoun
38 Jewelry with a pendant
41 Demeanor
42 Soviet spacecraft
43 What every señora has
44 Bowl game org.
46 Cobra cousin
47 Garden State NHLers
48 *The Equalizer* airer
50 Member of the mint family
51 Partial-month invoice amounts
59 What a golfer should replace
60 Two-pronged
61 Swindle
62 Add details to, with "out"
63 Start to trust
64 PayPal's former parent
65 Perceive
66 City abutting Tempe
67 Controvert

DOWN
1 Exercise accessory
2 Frozen dew
3 Brutish dude
4 Antique Scotland Yard auto
5 Dismissal
6 Flower that sounds like sheep
7 Preside at tea
8 Pod in some soups
9 Dot on a Hindu forehead
10 More work
11 Playful growl
12 Tart fruit
13 Churchill or Sunak
21 Revises
22 Shogun's warrior
25 Red Halloween costume
26 __ acid (soap ingredient)
27 One of California's Santas
28 Accept eagerly
29 Spanish version of Agnes
31 Some like it hot
32 McEnroe rival
33 Argues for
35 All Eton grads
36 Taco sauce brand
39 Swelter
40 Bottom between banks
45 Spanning
47 Aster family flower
49 Immerse oneself
50 Runs away
51 Many email attachments
52 Agitate
53 Hot spot
54 Mild cheese
55 Shore thing
56 Mocking remark
57 Exuberance
58 Smirnoff alternative

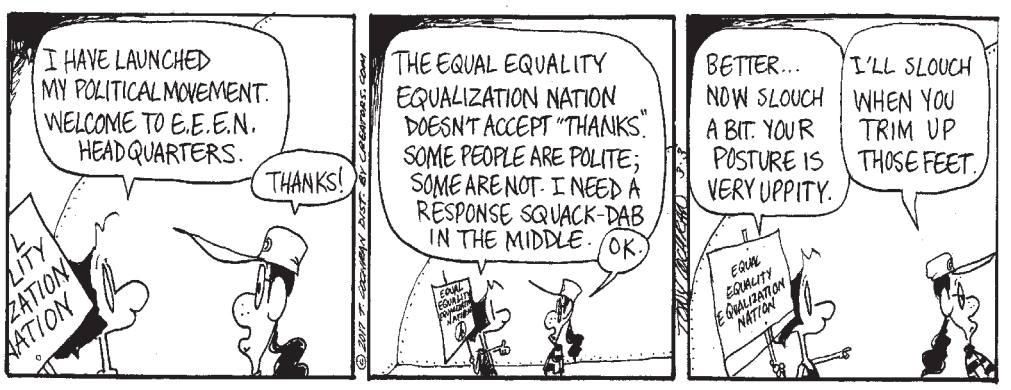


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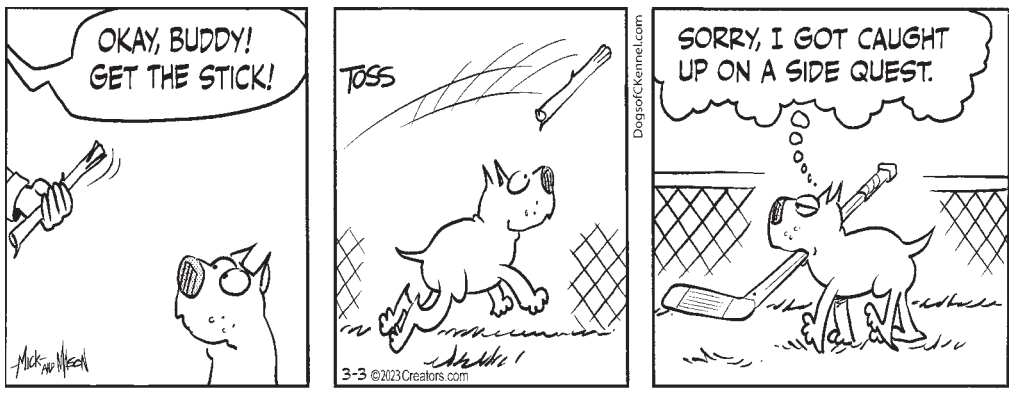
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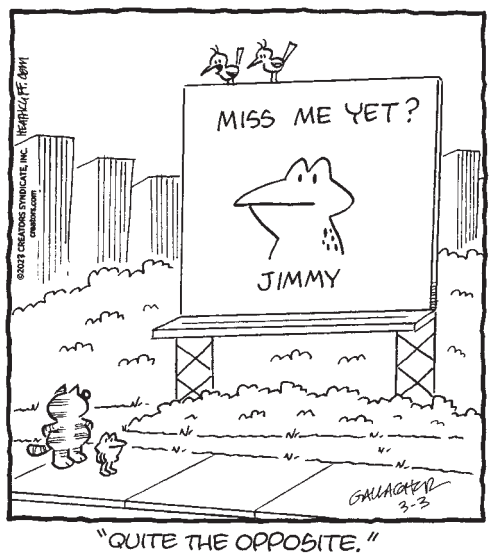
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By PETER GALLAGHER



"QUITE THE OPPOSITE."

Strange Brew

By JOHN DEERING



FIND THE WORDS

This is a theme puzzle with the subject stated below. Find the listed words in the grid. (They may run in any direction but always in a straight line. Some letters are used more than once.) Ring each word as you find it and when you have completed the puzzle, there will be 20 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle. © australianwordgames.com.au 5772

Travel by rail

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Aisle	Food	Novel	Speed
Arms	Funny	Orange	Stoppage
Bega	Gaze	Perth	Taree
Bend	Guard	Price	Ticket
Bowral	Haig	Puzzle	Time
Bump	Hostess	Rail	Tired
Bus ride	Idle	Relax	Tour
Cars	Inns	Roma	View
Cook	Kynuna	Safest	Wait
Crowded	Lane	Seats	Winton
Distances	Motel	Shunt	York
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Fast	Noise	Snack	

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FRIDAY | MARCH 3

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2019 NEA Jazz master and seven-time GRAMMY winner Maria Schneider brings her expansive talent to BroadStage, performing arrangements from her 2021 Pulitzer Prize finalist album Data Lords. With her 18-piece orchestra, Schneider boldly explores the polar extremes of the digital and organic world. broadstage.org/performances/2022-23/jazz-blues/mariaschneider

SATURDAY | MARCH 4

BYOB (BRING YOUR BABY/BOOB/BOTTLE/BUGGY): A COMEDY SHOW

Have a baby? Date nights non-existent? We have a mid-day, raunchy comedy show for parents – by parents – that you can bring your baby to! The BYOB Comedy Show: bring your baby, boob, bottle, buggy! (Stroller parking included.) Enjoy a comedy show in the middle of the day instead of crying in the corner while your baby doesn't nap. Bring the baby to the show because they don't understand sh*t yet! (This is what happens when a mom owns a comedy club and had terrible postpartum depression.) 1:00 pm to 2:30 pm, The Crow, 2525 Michigan Avenue, Unit F4 Santa Monica, CA 90404

626 NIGHT MARKET

Mini is back this Spring 2023! We're bringing the epic flavors of our giant flagship food festivals to the Westside: Downtown Santa Monica. Welcoming new and returning food lovers from the Westside to join us. This event series will take place near Third Street Promenade at Lot 27 and will be free-to-attend for attendees as appreciation for ten+ years of support! With three dozen food, merchandise & crafts vendors, enjoy the intimate coastal vibe and casual setting to munch on favorite eats. The event will also feature a full alcohol bar with limited edition cocktails. Reserve your free tickets and get ready to munch! Tickets are limited.

ANGELA GHEORGHIU AT BROADSTAGE

Celebrity Opera is back! Vibrant opera star Angela Gheorghiu makes her return to BroadStage amidst a whirlwind tour of opera engagements. Called "alluring and expressive" (The New York Times), Gheorghiu will enchant the stage with an unmatched repertoire, including Handel, Strauss, Tosti, Massenet, and more — accompanied by Alexandra Dariescu, piano and Alexandru Tomescu, violin. broadstage.org/showinfo.php?id=480

FIRST SATURDAYS DRAG BRUNCH

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SUNDAY | MARCH 5

SUNDAY TASTING AT ESTER'S WINE SHOP & BAR

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LIVE DJ MUSIC

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11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. - Julia Morgan's Paris, a presentation with Q & A by Karen McNeill, Ph.D. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 Pacific Coast Hwy

SPECIAL SUNDAY MATINEE: THE POLARIS DAWN MISSION

11:00 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Santa Monica College 1900 Pico Blvd, Lecturer Sarah Vincent presents a 70-minute condensed version of the March 3 Night Sky Show and "The Polaris Dawn Mission" feature show.

MONDAY | MARCH 6

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE (ESL) CONVERSATION, HIGH

Santa Monica Public Library hosts an ongoing series of English as a Second Language (ESL) classes taught by Adult Education Center instructors. Classes are free and students must be 18 years or older to attend. Community parents and SMMUSD parents have priority enrollment. Learn more about California adult education at caladulted.org. Enrollment is through the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District Adult Education Center, located at 2510 Lincoln Blvd., Room 203, Santa Monica, CA, 90405. Contact Olga Saucedo at (310) 664-6222, ext.76203 or osaucedo@smmusd.org to enroll.

TUESDAY | MARCH 7

NEAL BRENNAN & FRIENDS AT WESTSIDE COMEDY THEATER

Come check out Neal Brennan (Emmy nominated director, writer, actor, and comedian, and co-creator of Chappelle's Show) and his famous friends working out new material. Past special guests include: Dave Chappelle, Russell Peters, Natasha Leggero, Mario Joyner, George Wallace, David Alan Grier, Pete Holmes, Ali Wong, Judd Apatow and more! M.I.'s Westside Comedy Theater 1323-A Third Street Promenade Santa Monica, CA 90401 Between 3rd and 4th street in the alley

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SURF REPORT

WATER TEMP: **54.3**

FRIDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 1-2ft Knee to thigh	Looking pretty small with even less NW swell in the water and minimal Southern Hemi energy. Deep high tide in the early morning doesn't help matters, likely flattening a lot of spots.
SATURDAY *POOR TO FAIR*	**SURF:** 2-3ft Thigh to waist	Still modest but may see a new, longer-period NW swell slowly fill in. Most spots struggling/flat early morning on the high tide.

WEATHER

Friday: Sunny, with a high near 57. East northeast wind 5 to 10 mph.
Friday Night: Patchy fog after 10pm. Otherwise, increasing clouds, with a low around 47.
Saturday: Patchy fog before 10am. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 56. East wind 5 to 15 mph.
Saturday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 46.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
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2023/03/03	Fri	1:57 PM	-0.52	L
2023/03/03	Fri	8:29 PM	3.77	H
2023/03/04	Sat	01:22 AM	1.97	L
2023/03/04	Sat	07:21 AM	5.30	H
2023/03/04	Sat	2:22 PM	-0.58	L
2023/03/04	Sat	8:45 PM	3.90	H
2023/03/05	Sun	01:51 AM	1.64	L
2023/03/05	Sun	07:52 AM	5.43	H
2023/03/05	Sun	2:44 PM	-0.56	L
2023/03/05	Sun	9:02 PM	4.07	H
2023/03/06	Mon	02:20 AM	1.34	L
2023/03/06	Mon	08:22 AM	5.43	H
2023/03/06	Mon	3:06 PM	-0.47	L
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DAILY LOTTERY

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Power#: 4
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Draw Date: 2/28
14 16 40 52 59
Mega#: 13
Jackpot: 167 M

SuperLotto Plus
Draw Date: 3/1
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Mega#: 7
Jackpot: 38 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 3/1
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Draw Date: 3/1
EVENING: 2 4 3

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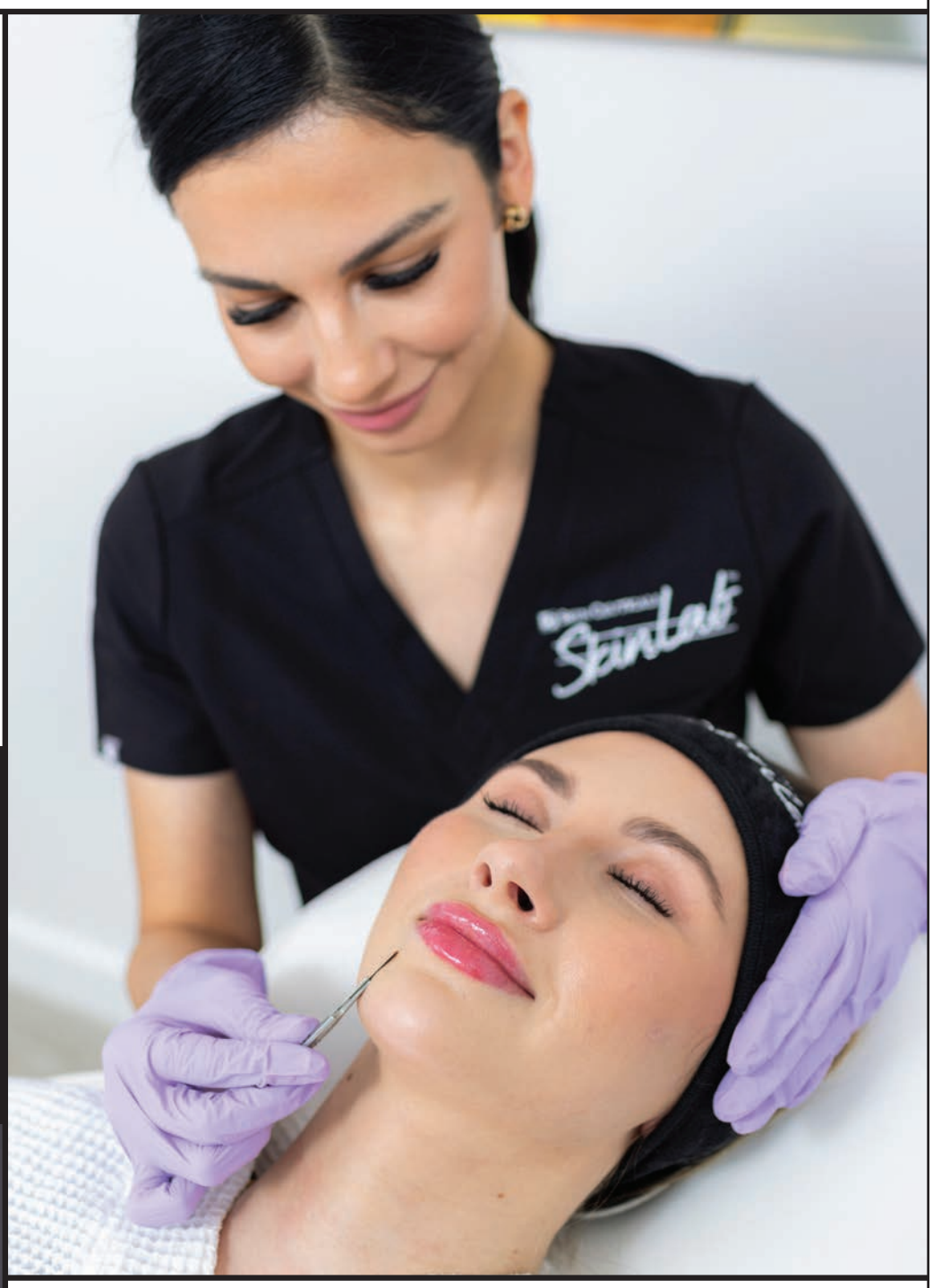
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