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Lincoln students sweep Los Angeles essay contest

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Daily Press Staff Writer



Madeleine Pauker

WINNERS: Three local students won a regional essay contest.

The generation inheriting climate change isn't waiting until they grow up to do something about it.

Three Lincoln Middle School students won first, second and third place in an essay contest that asked Los Angeles-area students how they would engineer the City of Los Angeles to be completely powered by renewable energy. 8th grader Simona Trentchev, 7th grader Emma Howard and 6th grader Bella Brito won the American Society of Civil Engineers contest with essays that proposed harnessing thermal, human and solar energy to wean Los Angeles off fossil fuels. Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti congratulated the three students late last month.

In her first place essay, Trentchev described how thermal energy from the ocean could be converted to electricity. Oceanic thermal energy systems use the temperature

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Hospitality ambassadors proposed in place of police at Reed Park

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File photo

PARK: Ambassadors could come to Reed Park.

The City of Santa Monica is considering deploying hospitality ambassadors in Reed Park to discourage antisocial behavior and crime.

City Council discussed how to make Santa Monica's parks and beach safer and cleaner at its meeting Tuesday, directing City staff to research the cost of stationing ambassadors and installing lighting, cameras or other security features at Reed and other parks and funding community-organized park events and activities like the Meet Me at Reed family fun day series to deter criminal activity.

During the discussion, Chief of Police Cynthia Renaud and Mayor Gleam Davis said that while serious crime is not a significant problem in Santa Monica's parks – only seven Part 1 crimes, such as assault or robbery, have been committed in the past six months – residents perceive certain parks as unsafe because some homeless individuals use them as a place to do drugs, urinate and defecate or engage in sexual acts.

Photographs and videos of public urination and masturbation have

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Courtesy photos

HUNGRY

To bring more awareness to childhood hunger, No Kid Hungry hosted a Pedal to Power Breakfast event at the Santa Monica Pier. The event included Community members putting their pedal to the medal by jumping on energy-generating bikes that light up giant, life-size food inflatables. They also had a DJ, photo booth, games, swag and product giveaways.

Judge dismisses porn star's hush money suit against Trump

BRIAN MELLEY
Associated Press

A federal judge on Thursday tossed out porn actress Stormy Daniels' lawsuit against President Donald Trump that sought to tear up a hush-money settlement about their alleged affair.

U.S. District Court Judge S. James Otero in Los Angeles said the suit was irrelevant after Trump and his former personal lawyer agreed not to penalize Daniels for violating a nondisclosure agreement she signed in exchange for a $130,000 payment.

Attorney Michael Cohen admitted in federal court he arranged the payment to silence Daniels and help Trump win the presidency. He pleaded guilty to campaign violations.

Trump has denied the alleged 2006 affair.

Daniels, whose real name is

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Friday, March 8

Craft, Swap, or Create @ Your Library

Do you have leftover yarn, extra buttons, or scraps of ribbon you haven't used in months? Join us at the library to share your crafting supplies or find new crafting treasures, and while you are at it, make some time to create, invent and learn a new craft or skill. Sewing machine, crochet tools, and other items available for your use. Pico Branch Library 2:30 -4:30 p.m.

Mat Pilates

Learn the techniques of Pilates, a system of controlled exercises that engage the mind and condition the total body. Montana Avenue Branch Library 3 - 4 p.m.

Lunchtime Women's Rights in Health Care Advocacy

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. at Westside Family Health Center (1705 Ocean Park Blvd) www.wfhcenter.org. Free. Hosted by Westside Family Heath Center

Saturday, March 9

Park & Recreation Master Plan Update Community Open House

Drop-in Saturday, March 9, 10 a.m. - noon at Tongva Park for free food, family fun games, live music from The Mad Alsacians, and interactive stations where you can learn and provide input on the Parks and Recreation Master Plan Update progress thus far! Tongva Park.

Tech U event helps seniors with technology

UCLA undergraduates will offer free one-on-one coaching (30-45 minutes sessions) for senior citizens on March 9 from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Bring your fully-charged smartphone, tablet, laptop or e-reader to learn how to get the most from your devices. UCLA Medical Center, 1250 16th Street. The sessions are free, but appointments are required. For more info, call (800) 516-5323.

Talchum Mask Dance

Explore Korean Talchum dancing - a dance form with masked dancers. Participants will begin with a floor warmup, using deep breathing and the force of gravity, and proceeding to simple step patterns. Get an introduction to basic arm movements for long sleeves, plus a vocal phrase and movement variations. Long sleeved dancing props and masks are provided. Participants from Korean Maskmaking are invited to bring their masks. Wear clothes to move in and comfortable shoes or socks. Cost: $5 Register online or call 310.458.2239. Palisades Park 10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Frau Fiber's Sewing Rebellion + Craft Lounge

Frau Fiber brings her nationwide project, Sewing Rebellion, to the Camera on the second Saturday of the month concurrent to our monthly Craft Lounge. Catch Frau Fiber's regiment of Faux Fraus leading sewing, altering and repurposing projects each month. Shared sewing machines and sewing tips included. Palisades Park 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Poetry with Brendan Constantine

'A room, a station, a stopping place' Brendan Constantine returns to the Camera Obscura with a new workshop just in time for national poetry month. Participants will examine and discuss the 'stanza' in poetry and create new poems. And everyone goes home with a month's worth of extra prompts to keep you writing through April. All levels welcome! Cost: $30 Register online or call (310) 458-2239 Palisades Park 1 - 4 p.m.

The Divorce Hacker's Guide to Untying the Knot

Attorney, author and survivor Ann Grant blows open the divorce industry, taking a stand for women so they can take back their power. She discusses her new book, which provides a road map to financial independence and freedom, while also addressing how to manage the emotional upheaval of a divorce. With step-by-step assessments, monthly checklists and detailed to-do lists, Grant provides a holistic approach to help women emerge from a divorce with their money and sanity intact. A book sale and signing follows the program. Main Library Multipurpose Room, 2nd Floor 2 - 3 p.m.

Sunday, March 10

Basic Hatmaking with Leslie Robinson

Join Milliner Leslie Robinson for this introductory hatmaking class. You will learn the fundamentals of blocking, shaping and trimming a wool felt hat, the perfect winter accessory. Returning students welcome - we'll cover more advanced techniques. Cost: $60 + $30 cash material fee payable to instructor Palisades Park 2 - 5 p.m.

#GirlPowerful Tween Workshop: Intro to Self-Love

#GirlPowerful Workshop is for 8-14 year old girls to build a strong sense of self and self-love. 11 a.m. at Annenberg Community Beach House (415 Pacific Coast Hwy). COST: $35 per person. sandsisters.la@gmail.com, (310) 866-8025.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide

Santa Monica Wins Short-Term Vacation Rental Cases

In the last month, the Santa Monica City Attorney's Office has obtained two convictions and an appellate win all involving enforcement of the City's Home-Sharing Ordinance. All three case were investigated by the City's Vacation Rental Enforcement Task Force, a unit of the City's Code Enforcement Division trained to target illegal vacation rental businesses operating in Santa Monica.

"The City of Santa Monica has consistently dedicated policies and resources toward producing, protecting, and preserving housing in our community," said Chief Deputy City Attorney Yibin Shen. "These convictions and the appellate win represent just outcomes and further affirms these important legislative goals."

On February 19, 2019, in City of Santa Monica v. Diana Hayak, the Appellate Division of the Superior Court dismissed Defendant Hayak's appeal and affirmed eleven counts of short-term rental violations against Hayak for illegally advertising and operating a short-term vacation rental business in Santa Monica. The trial court decision in this case made clear that the City's Home-Sharing Ordinance is a valid exercise of the City's police powers and not preempted by the California Coastal Act. The trial court further held that the Home-Sharing Ordinance "does not require a costal development permit and the [Coastal] Commission's authority does not extend to approving or rejecting general laws adopted by cities."

On February 26, 2019, in People v. Ryan Anderson, Defendant Anderson was convicted of operating an illegal short-term rental business and failing to comply with City citations. Anderson was placed on three years of probation and ordered to:

Pay thousands in criminal fines with statutory penalties and assessments.

Pay restitution to the City of Santa Monica in the amount of $854.64 in investigative costs.

Pay $10,000 in administrative citation penalties.

Comply with all laws, including the City's Home-Sharing Ordinance's prohibition against hosting, facilitating, aiding, or advertising a vacation rental in the City.

On March 5, 2019, in People v. Globe Homes, Ari Can Eryorulmaz, and Sebastian Pieter Dekleer, the Defendants were convicted of violations of the City's Home-Sharing Ordinance. The Defendants were placed on three years of probation or probationary diversion with the following conditions:

Defendants Eryorulmaz and Dekleer must each perform twenty days of community service.

Defendant Globe Homes must pay tens of thousands of dollars in criminal fines with statutory penalties and assessments.

The three Defendants must pay restitution to the City of Santa Monica in the amount of $1,025.20 in investigative costs.

The three Defendants must comply with all laws, including the City's Home-Sharing Ordinance's prohibition against hosting, facilitating, aiding, or advertising a vacation rental in the City.

These three cases have much in common. Each of the Defendants operated illegal vacation rental businesses in the City of Santa Monica that unlawfully removed numerous residential housing units from the permanent housing market. The convictions and appellate win in these cases will result in the return of these residential housing units back to the permanent housing market.

"These are outstanding results and testaments to the exceptional team work between the Code Enforcement Division and the City Attorney's Office," said Code Enforcement Manager Sharon Guidry. "My team of dedicated Code Enforcement Officers are committed to enforcing this important legislation and ensuring that Santa Monica remains a place that people from all income levels and backgrounds can call home."

For more information on the City's Home-Sharing Ordinance or to apply for a Home-Sharing License, visit www.smgov.net/homeshare. To report an illegal vacation rental business, contact Code Enforcement at (310) 458-4984.

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THOUSAND OAKS

California mountain lion's mange may be linked to poison

The National Park Service says researchers in Southern California have re-captured a female mountain and treated it for mange, a parasitic disease of the hair and skin.

Spokeswoman Kate Kuykendall says Thursday that tests will determine whether the mange is a result of exposure to a rodenticide that's been detected in other mountain lions.

The 3-year-old female known as P-53 was re-captured Feb. 10.

The mountain lion P-22, which made headlines after being spotted in a Los Angeles park, also received the same treatment for mange and eventually recovered.

Officials say P-53's is the fifth case of mange in mountain lions since a study began in 2002. The connection between exposure to rodenticide and the disease is still not fully understood.

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NEW YORK

Facebook steps up fight against vaccine misinformation

Social media giant Facebook says it will remove groups and pages that spread misinformation about vaccinations on its site.

It's the latest step Facebook and others are taking to stem the tide of misinformation on social media sites.

Facebook said Thursday it will take its cue from global health organizations, such as the World Health Organization and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which have publicly identified verifiable vaccine hoaxes.

If groups and pages spread those hoaxes, they won't appear in recommendations or in predictions functions when searched for in Facebook. Ads with similar information will be rejected.

And content that contains the misinformation won't be shown on Instagram Explore or hashtag pages.

Federal health officials have attributed a recent spike in the number of measles cases in part to misinformation that has made some parents shun the vaccine.

The bogus notion that vaccines cause autism – kicked off by a now disproven study from 1998 – didn't start on social networks but has spread there. While overall vaccination rates remain high in the U.S. according to the Centers for Disease Control, the number of kids under two who haven't received any vaccines is growing. The CDC attributes much of this to lack of health insurance – uninsured kids are much more likely to be unvaccinated than children who have health insurance.

Vaccination against a list of diseases is required to attend school in the U.S., but 17 states allow some type of non-medical exemption for "personal, moral or other beliefs," according to the National Conference of State Legislatures.

LOS ANGELES

Feds say illegal pot operation funded with Chinese money

Federal prosecutors say three men have been arrested on charges they took part in a scheme to illegally grow marijuana in Southern California homes purchased with money from China.

The U.S. attorney's office said raids Thursday discovered more than 1,600 pot plants growing in seven homes in San Bernardino County.

Prosecutors say one of the men charged was a real estate agent who purchased the homes with money wired from China that hid the owners' identities.

The two other suspects are accused of overseeing the cultivation of the plants.

U.S. Attorney Nick Hanna says authorities are seeing more foreign money being spent to grow marijuana in states where it's been legalized and then shipped out of state.

Prosecutors say the pot was being sold in California and Nevada.

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"Everything Trump Touches Dies"

In 2018, longtime high-level Republican strategist Rick Wilson, wrote a stinging and yet remarkably funny New York Times best-selling book about Trump with the concise and powerful title listed above. The paperback has just been released with not to be missed updated material. The commentary includes Wilson's take on the Democratic sweep of the mid-terms, the gloomy future of the GOP and the country as a whole.

The updated material also includes a poignant anecdote from 2018. Because of a delayed flight, Wilson was stuck at a crowded Charlotte airport. Ordering fast food he winds up sharing a hard to find table with an immigrant woman from Liberia. (Or as Trump might say, "a shi*hole country.") Her tale in this dark era, might bring tears to your eyes. It certainly did mine.

But first, I digress to Trump's bizarre, rambling and almost incoherent 2-hour+ speech/horror show at the CPAC convention last Saturday, where the audience actually cheered the mention of John McCain's death. (Can you say "sick?")

Trump's seemingly endless diatribe rivaled Fidel Castro and other infamous autocrats. It's actually the longest presidential oration in history, if you can call it oration. It only served to confirm my long held view that not only is Trump a shameful president and human being, but he's clearly emotionally disturbed.

Admittedly, Trump had a rough week leading up to CPAC. To begin with, Trump's "big" Summit #2 in Vietnam with Kim Jong-un was a predictable disaster. (Ironic that Trump avoided Vietnam by draft dodging and yet, when he finally goes there, he gets killed back in the U.S.)

At the same time, Michael Cohen testified before Congress that Trump is "a cheat, a con artist and a racist." (Is that all?) And the GOP congress didn't really deny it. Instead, they brought out a black woman who merely stood there as they offered the "I have a black friend so I can't be racist" defense.

Another irony of sorts, is that CPAC used to be a "family and Christian values" conservative organization. That said, Trump probably violates half of the 10 Commandments on a daily basis. Go figure.

Trump's speech was weird from the jump. Basking in the approval from the moment he came on stage, Trump eyed an American flag in the corner. He proceeded to hug it like it was mommy's dress and he was two. (Except a two-year-old doesn't use gobs of hair spray to cover bald spots or Bronzer make-up designed to give that "sun-kissed" glow but, with Trump, leaves white bags under his eyes and a raccoon-look.)

As for the flag embrace, we've never seen Trump hug Melania like that. Colin Jost of Saturday Night Live compared Trump to Lennie in "Of Mice and Men" petting his mouse. (And we all know how that ended.)

I've often referred to Trump as the "Mango Mussolini." If you turned the sound off during his rant, Benito is exactly who he looked like, minus the helmet. Trump's facial expressions changed so radically as he mocked his myriad of enemies, he looked downright schizophrenic. (With sound, as Bill Maher often says, "He's just a whiny little bitch.")

Back to Rick Wilson, who's the opposite of a liberal. As he puts it, "I'm an American first, a conservative second and a Republican third." Having worked in the Bush 41 administration, with his remarkable wit and writing skills, for thirty years he's been

an extraordinarily effective GOP hatchet man and negative ad guru.

Wilson eviscerates Trump's ego issues, staggering ineptitude and colossal ignorance. Wilson's of the opinion that the presidency reveals the character of the person in the White House, or, in Trump's the lack thereof.

Wilson's rough on the Democrats, too, however, and the worst part is, it kind of rang true. "Democrats are forever snatching defeat from the jaws of victory," was just one of many jabs directed at the left.

Among my favorite chapters in this clearly well-researched and surprisingly funny book is "Trump's Island of Misfit Toys." In it, Wilson uses his insider knowledge and biting wit to describe the ludicrous cast of characters in Trump's administration.

Wilson writes, "Steve Bannon looks like the spokesmodel for a new line of gout medication." Paul Manafort, "Crooked, corrupting, utterly amoral, a perfect fit for Trump." Stephen Miller, "He's the thinking man's racist on Team Trump. Brilliant, dangerous and also needs to spend a week getting laid." (Enough Trump supporters have threatened Wilson and his family that he now carries a concealed gun, is thoroughly trained and serious.)

Kirkus Reviews writes, "Wilson's insider take is hilarious, smartly written and usually spot-on. Somebody had to do it." I wholeheartedly agree. Plus, you don't want to miss the end of the book. It's enough to give you hope.

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difference between cooler deep water and warmer shallow water to run a heat engine that produces electricity.

While the only oceanic thermal energy system in the world is in Japan, projects are planned in coastal and island countries around the world and Trentchev believes the Pacific Ocean would be an intuitive source of power for Los Angeles.

Trentchev, who plans to become an engineer, said she thinks it will take bold, imaginative ideas to stop climate change. Her teachers at Lincoln have fostered her creativity, making science and writing engaging and encouraging her to conduct her own research on topics she is interested in.

"As people grow up, they can lose their imagination," she said. "We have ingenuity and different ideas."

Howard wrote about capturing the kinetic energy produced by humans in her second place essay, proposing that Los Angeles install pavement that turns footsteps into electricity. 20 steps could power a streetlight, she said. Howard also suggested that residents could wear shoes that harvest energy from walking.

Some private companies are developing such technology, including Pavegen, which makes triangular tiles that use the weight of footsteps to generate electricity, and researchers at the University of Wisconsin - Madison have created sneakers that capture energy.

Howard has always been interested in science, and first learned about kinetic energy in fourth grade and asked her teacher if it could power a car. Her teacher said she didn't know, but they idea stayed with her. When she entered the essay contest, she decided to research the topic on her own.

An aspiring writer, Howard said she was excited by the contest because it combined her interests in writing, math and science.

"It's important to let people our age express their ideas, because in a few years we're going to be the adults and we'll have to figure out how to help the world," Howard said.

Brito's third-place essay outlined how Los Angeles could use solar power to reduce emissions. She said she thinks children are more concerned about climate change than adults because they will be the first generation to experience its most harmful effects.

"Some adults don't believe what we say, they brush it off," Brito said. "Adults should listen to us and use our ideas to make California better."

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TRUMP

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Stephanie Clifford, had wanted a court to declare the agreement illegal so she could speak out without fear of financial penalties if she violated it.

The shell company Cohen set up to handle the deal, Essential Consultants, had once sought to fight Daniels in arbitration for violating the nondisclosure agreement by speaking in public about the alleged affair. Cohen had even threatened a $20 million lawsuit against her before vowing not to.

In seeking to dismiss the lawsuit, the president and Cohen effectively gave Daniels what she was initially seeking. They vowed not to seek penalties for breaking the deal.

Daniels had fought dismissal of the case because she wanted to record sworn testimony from the two.

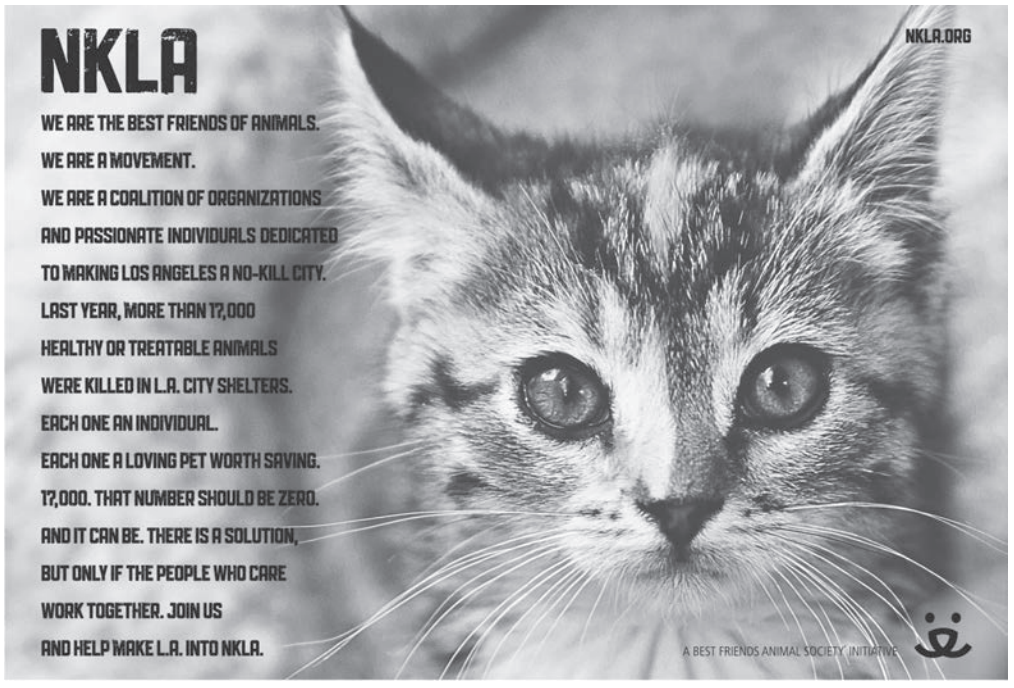
Daniels' attorney, Michael Avenatti, made no mention of that broader goal in declaring victory Thursday.

"The court found that Ms. Daniels received everything she asked for by way of the lawsuit — she won," Avenatti said.

Avenatti had said he would seek legal fees in the case, but the judge said that was no longer an issue for him to decide.

Otero sent the case back to Los Angeles Superior Court, where it was initially filed. He said that move does not mean the litigation would continue there, but said Daniels may be entitled to legal fees.

Last year, Otero ordered Daniels to pay Trump $293,000 in attorney's fees after dismissing a defamation lawsuit she brought against him.



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been widely shared on social media, Renaud said, but such activities are misdemeanors and officers can only make arrests when they witness those crimes.

"The police department owns this problem and we own those criminal acts," she said. "Unfortunately, the urination and masturbation in public are misdemeanors and the law reads that a misdemeanor not committed in my presence I cannot enforce."

Council said the issues of park safety and homelessness should not be conflated, however, noting that many homeless individuals are themselves victims of crime in the parks and at the beach. Davis said the city will need to provide services to the homeless to address community concerns about the parks.

"In my mind, when I hear people talk about safety in the parks, a lot of what they're talking about are activities being done by homeless persons," Davis said. "It's important to remember that the two are interlinked to some extent. People who are concerned about safety in the parks also need to support the programs we're putting forth to ameliorate the situations of people experiencing homelessness."

The Recreation & Parks Commission, however, has described the situation as a safety crisis and asked Council to station a police officer at Reed for 90 days as a pilot program. The commission also asked Council to consider creating a shelter where people who are currently sleeping at Reed can sleep during the day.

"When a police presence is in the parks, people feel more safe coming to the parks," said Commissioner John C. Smith.

Council asked staff to look at the cost of the suggested pilot program compared to posting Downtown Santa Monica, Inc. ambassadors in the park, warning that it would be far more expensive, and to examine the effect the 20 new officers Santa Monica Police Department is training will have on park safety once they are put on patrol.

City Manager Rick Cole said he did not see the point in stationing a police officer at Reed because criminal and antisocial behavior does not reach most parts of the park, such as the tennis courts, tot lot and Miles Playhouse.

"The concern is the bathroom and the flat part, which is less than one acre," Cole said. "If we start assigning police officers to one acre, we'll be going down a very slippery slope, not just in terms of cost but in tying the hands of our police department to respond to crime."

Public service officers (PSOs), formerly classified as park rangers, already patrol the parks and beach, Cole added.

Council also asked staff to find local funding sources for the two homeless outreach teams the City has created in the last three years using one-time Los Angeles County funding and approach the developer behind the Proper Hotel, which is opening across the street from Reed, about partnering with the City to make the park more welcoming.

In addition, staff will investigate the possibility of restricting access to the Santa Monica Beach at night, but councilmembers said the Coastal Commission has jurisdiction over the beach and does not typically favor beach curfews.

The City will be monitoring a set of data points to measure the effectiveness of its current and future strategies to address park safety. The data points include the numbers of events, police officers deployed, park rule violations and homeless individuals connected with services.

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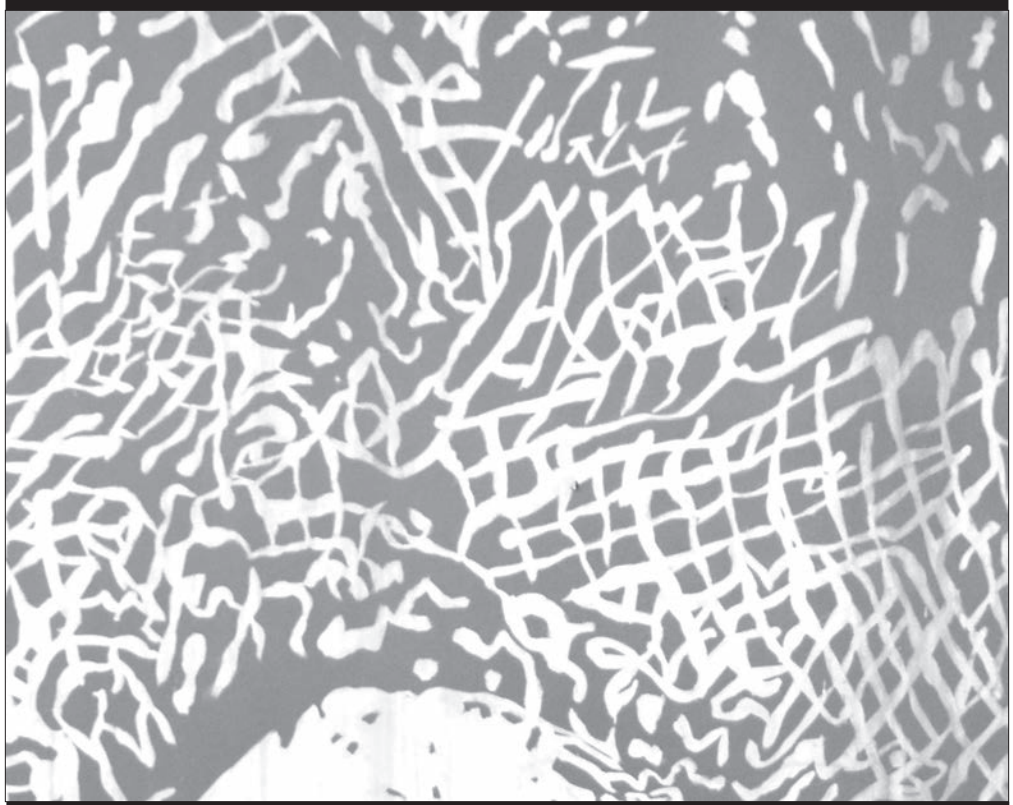


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ON FEBRUARY 22, AT ABOUT 2:45 A.M.

An officer responded to a radio call for service of loud music coming from a car parked in front of a residence In the 700 block of Hills Street. When officers arrived, they discovered the driver passed out in the driver's seat. The engine was still running and in reverse gear. The driver was awoken and asked to step out of the car. An officer conducted a series of field sobriety tests. The officer determined the driver was under the influence of alcohol and unable to drive. Jacob Joseph Richardson, 43, from Houston, TX was arrested for DUI. Bail was set at $15,000.



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DAILY POLICE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 330 CALLS ON MARCH 6

Disturbance at a business 1400blk 4th St 12:11 a.m.
Indecent exposure 300blk Santa Monica Pier 12:21 a.m.
Battery 5th St / Colorado Ave 12:38 a.m.
Traffic collision with injuries 500blk 7th St 12:44 a.m.
Fight 2900blk Pico Blvd 2:20 a.m.
Petty theft 1200blk Ocean Park Blvd 2:35 a.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1300blk 3rd Street Prom 7:47 a.m.
Encampment 1400blk 5th St 8:26 a.m.
Hit and run 2700blk Pico Blvd 8:27 a.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries 900blk 11th St 8:59 a.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1300blk Oak St 9:19 a.m.
Grand theft auto 1200blk 11th St 9:25 a.m.
Grand theft auto 1800blk 11th St 9:34 a.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries Ocean Ave / Wilshire Blvd 9:39 a.m.
Fraud 1500blk Ocean Ave 9:48 a.m.
Assault w/deadly weapon 900blk Pico Blvd 10:01 a.m.
Exhibition of speed 2200blk Pearl St 10:26 a.m.
Auto burglary 1800blk 11th St 10:48 a.m.
Defrauding innkeeper 1600blk Montana Ave 10:51 a.m.
Urinating/defecating in public 1200blk 7th St 10:53 a.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 1000blk 12th St 11:11 a.m.
Fraud 1200blk Euclid St 11:12 a.m.
Auto burglary 1400blk 5th St 11:45 a.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries 9th St / Santa Monica Blvd 11:52 a.m.
Speeding 5th St / Wilshire Blvd 12:14 p.m.
Battery 2800blk Lincoln Blvd 12:20 p.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 900blk Washington Ave 12:34 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries 14th St / Bay St 12:39 p.m.
Hit and run 800blk 12th St 12:40 p.m.
Exhibition of speed Lincoln Blvd / Ocean Park Blvd 1:04 p.m.
Silent robbery alarm 1300blk 4th St 1:15 p.m.
Silent robbery alarm 1400blk Wilshire Blvd 1:20 p.m.
Burglary 500blk Wilshire Blvd 1:37 p.m.
Traffic collision with injuries 1000blk Broadway 1:39 p.m.
Grand theft 1600blk Montana Ave 2:03 p.m.
Juvenile annoying 300blk Olympic Dr 2:10 p.m.
Burglary 2800blk Washington Ave 2:12 p.m.
Traffic collision - unkn injuries Stanford St / Montana Ave 2:26 p.m.
Out of order traffic signals 20th St / Colorado Ave 2:42 p.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 800blk 3rd St 2:50 p.m.
Encampment 1100blk 6th St 2:57 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries city prop involved Cloverfield Blvd / Santa Monica Blvd 3:53 p.m.
Threats /s 2000blk Colorado Ave 4:12 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries 7th St / Wilshire Blvd 4:15 p.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold Ocean Ave / Colorado Ave 4:26 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries 1500blk Pico Blvd 4:32 p.m.
Hit and run 700blk Broadway 4:36 p.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 900blk 4th St 4:42 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

SMDP CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 35 CALLS ON MARCH 6

Automatic alarm 500blk Wilshire Blvd 12:16 a.m.
Vehicle into a structure 500blk 7th St 12:44 a.m.
Automatic alarm 500blk Wilshire Blvd 1:02 a.m.
Emergency Medical Service 2500blk Euclid St 2:30 a.m.
EMS 1700blk Ocean Ave 5:00 a.m.
EMS 800blk Lincoln Blvd 5:21 a.m.
EMS 1300blk 17th St 9:12 a.m.
EMS 2000blk Arizona Ave 9:41 a.m.
EMS 900blk Pico Blvd 10:03 a.m.
EMS 1700blk Cloverfield Blvd 11:05 a.m.
EMS 2100blk Virginia Ave 11:15 a.m.
EMS 2000blk Santa Monica Blvd 11:39 a.m.
EMS 700blk Broadway 11:40 a.m.
EMS 1200blk 4th St 12:05 p.m.
EMS 400blk Ocean Ave 12:08 p.m.
EMS 1500blk Wilshire Blvd 12:14 p.m.
EMS 1300blk 11th St 12:26 p.m.
EMS 1600blk Stewart St 2:11 p.m.
Traffic collision with injury Stanford St / Montana Ave 2:26 p.m.
Automatic alarm 600blk Pico Blvd 2:32 p.m.
EMS 2500blk Wilshire Blvd 3:10 p.m.
EMS 1400blk Santa Monica Blvd 3:56 p.m.
EMS 600blk Palisades Beach Rd 5:27 p.m.
EMS 300blk Santa Monica Pier 5:39 p.m.
EMS 2300blk 23rd St 6:16 p.m.
EMS 800blk Broadway 6:19 p.m.
EMS 100blk Kinney St 6:33 p.m.
EMS 2000blk Pearl St 7:13 p.m.

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WATER TEMP: 57.4°

FRIDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 3-4 ft waist to chest high
Fading WNW swell-mix. NW winds and local NW windswell on the rise in the PM.

SATURDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 3-4 ft waist to shoulder high
NW windswell drops. New WNW swell holds.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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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.

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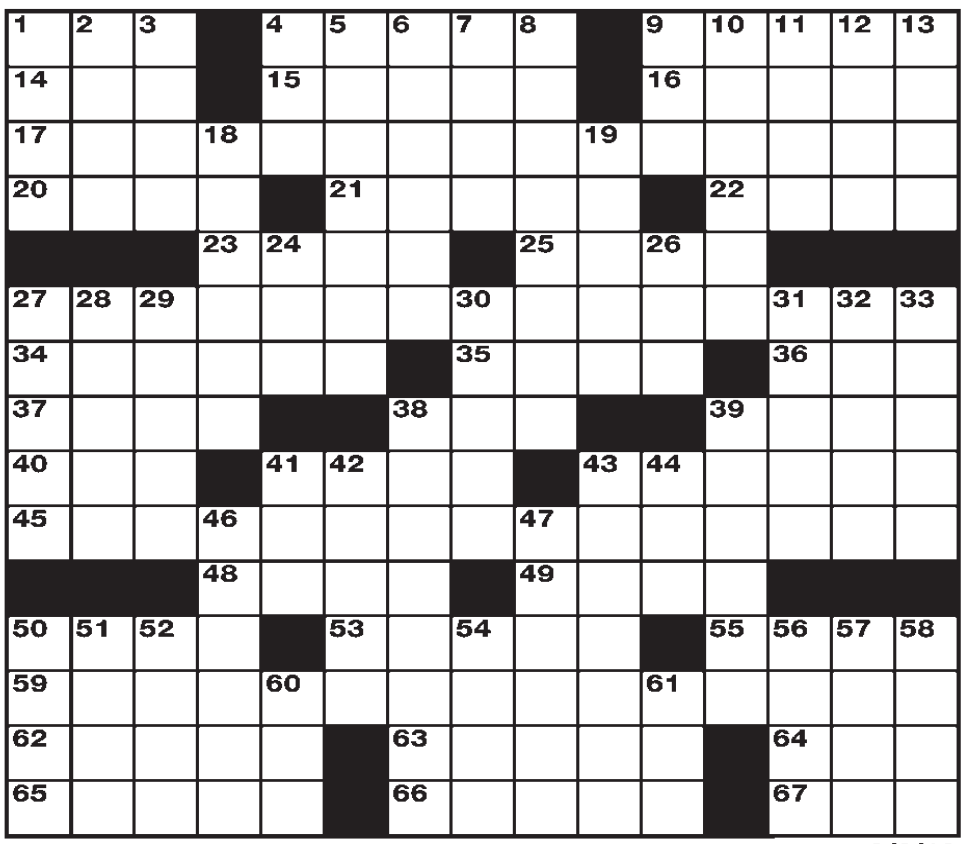
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4 Extremities of Sagittarius
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14 Half of an awe-filled pair
15 Snapdragon support
16 Tenderness, in music
17 A full day
20 Muppet redhead
21 Ali of boxing
22 Dormancy
23 Malicious look
25 Heavenly strings
27 Outmoded modem
34 Immediate occasions
35 Resonated
36 Bulldog supporter
37 Regatta maneuver
38 Rim
39 Sounds at MacDonald's
40 RN station
41 Sci-fi staples
43 Literary trio's surname
45 Scanning spot
48 Compulsions
49 Port of Yemen
50 Switch designations
53 Part of a Chaplin costume
55 Rim
59 Gauguin contemporary
62 Bygone
63 Hires a ride, perhaps
64 Half of an awe-filled pair
65 No longer in
66 Meal for marathoners
67 Dude

DOWN
1 Observe carefully
2 Cat cry
3 Thatcher's undergrad major
4 "Ultimate" ending
5 Engraving tools
6 Exotic vacation
7 *The Time Machine* race
8 Accessory for rabbis and popes
9 Dickensian disapproval
10 "Sad" modern music
11 Libertine guy
12 Bungles
13 Measuring device
18 "That didn't work"
19 Silk substitute
24 Jargon ender
26 Persian product
27 Ludicrous
28 Job in baseball or football
29 At the right time
30 Former Florida governor
31 Inclined, in London
32 Make very proud
33 Person awakening
38 Bungles
39 Spring parade wear
41 Small strings
42 Melted, in cookery
43 Tats
44 Cry over
46 Repetitive patterns
47 Television hookups
50 Seated on
51 Picnic beverage
52 Fizzlers
54 Big name in country music
56 Short on spirit
57 Paraphernalia
58 Repeat verbatim
60 Amalgamated
61 NBC sister channel



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (March 8)

Love will be your wealth and your delight. You'll be supported when you need it, when you ask for it, and in ways that do more than take you one step further. Also, your mind is especially keen going into this year. You've a Sherlock Holmes-like capacity for solving mysteries and life will give you fun ones to solve. Libra and Taurus adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 20, 10, 5, 30 and 16.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Counterintuitive tactics will work wonders for you now. For instance, you may have to stop talking in order to get your message across. (And you can blame the Mercury retrograde for that one!)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
It will be hard to separate the thing itself and the way it's done, and maybe you shouldn't even try. The person with warmth and a pleasant attitude makes experience so sweet.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Just think of what you could learn from the champions of your field. Though they may not be readily available, the best they have to give is out there somewhere, probably in book form. You'll be rewarded for taking initiative.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
You have dear friends that make simple things, like going to the supermarket, or watching a game, all the more fun. Your higher-maintenance friendships are valuable, too, in a different way. Both have a place in your weekend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You've seen it time and again. Someone with a moderate amount of ability who works hard and smart will always win over a superior talent who doesn't apply herself. Share the lesson. Encourage and/or warn those who need it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Vary your mode of action. Be a moving target, but not just moving quickly forward, zig and zag unpredictably. You'll excite the crowd, and lose your competition all at once.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
The bad part about being a celebrity is that the station arouses all sorts of exaggerated expectations that can never be met. So don't strive for that sort of status. Play in low-key. Come up from the bottom.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Luxuries are more of a risk, of course, than practical items. They may be worth a lot, but if you ever have to sell them, your pool of possible buyers will be much smaller than you'll have for affordable, practical goods.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
The options may seem evenly matched in the "pros and cons" department. But don't you get the feeling that one will make for a much better story?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You're not frail, but there is frailty in you, just like there is frailty in all. Softer, weaker moments will be mixed in with the ones in which you show up powerfully. Vulnerability connects us.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
It will be essential to work with others and pay attention to their moves. The best way is if you can check each other's input for mistakes. Not only will you collectively have a better product, you'll be stronger as a team.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
The temptation will be to skip the brainstorm and go straight to solving the problem. If you brainstorm first though, you'll have a more well-rounded, interesting and creative solution.

Best Practices Under the Aries Moon

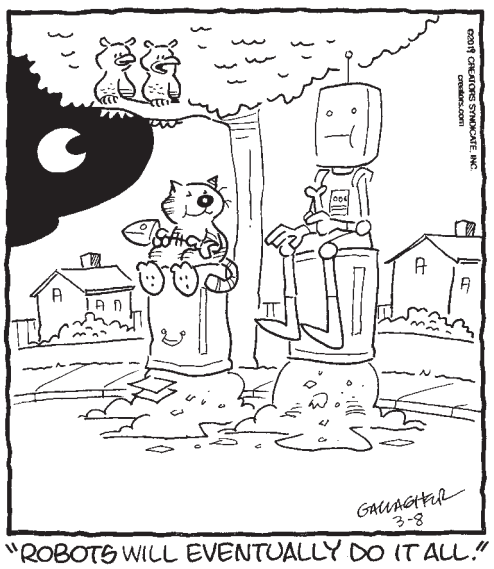
"Do your best," they say, but what does it mean? Aren't we always doing our best? We'll certainly try under this Aries moon, yet we'll still be limited to the extent of our awareness and skill. Peak performance is made possible by a myriad of fortunate factors not equally bestowed to all. "Your best" will include this realization, plus compassion.

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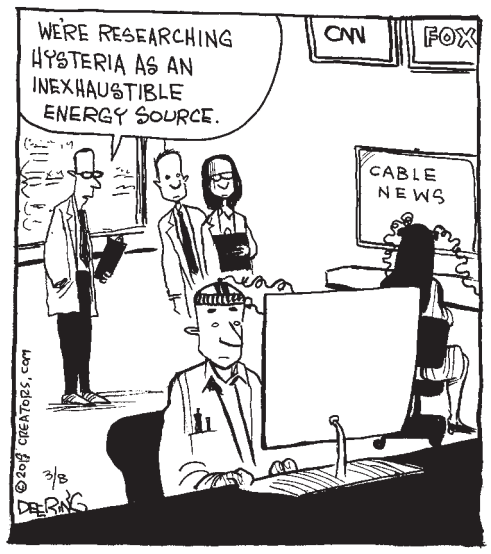
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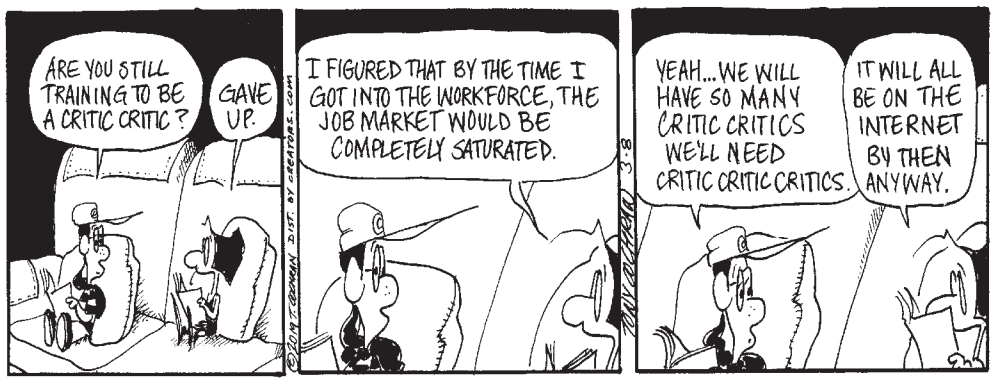
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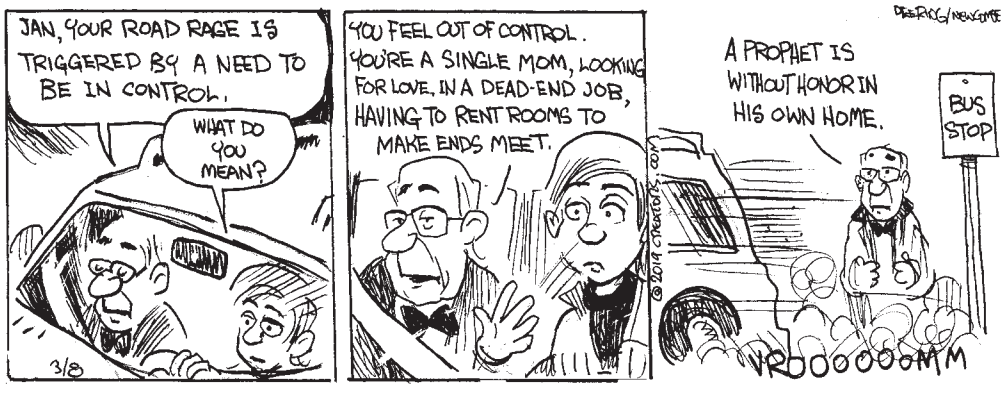
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School lessons targeted by climate change doubters

MICHAEL MELIA
Associated Press

A Connecticut lawmaker wants to strike climate change from state science standards. A Virginia legislator worries teachers are indoctrinating students with their personal views on global warming. And an Oklahoma state senator wants educators to be able to introduce alternative viewpoints without fear of losing their jobs.

As climate change becomes a hotter topic in American classrooms, politicians around the country are pushing back against the near-universal scientific consensus that global warming is real, dire and man-made.

Of the more than a dozen such measures proposed so far this year, some already have failed. But they have emerged this year in growing numbers, many of them inspired or directly encouraged by a pair of advocacy groups, the Discovery Institute and the Heartland Institute.

"You have to present two sides of the argument and allow the kids to deliberate," said Republican state Sen. David Bullard of Oklahoma, a former high school geography teacher whose bill, based on model legislation from the Discovery Institute, ran into opposition from science teachers and went nowhere.

Scientists and science education organizations have blasted such proposals for sowing confusion and doubt on a topic of global urgency. They reject the notion that there are "two sides" to the issue.

"You can't talk about two sides when the other side doesn't have a foot in reality," said University of Illinois climate scientist Donald Wuebbles.

Michael Mann, director of the Earth System Science Center at Penn State University, said these legislative proposals are dangerous, bad-faith efforts to undermine scientific findings that the fossil-fuel industry or fundamentalist religious groups don't want to hear.

In the mainstream scientific community, there is little disagreement about the basics that greenhouse gases from the burning of coal, oil and gas are causing the world to warm in a dangerous manner. More than 90 percent of the peer-reviewed studies and scientists who write them say climate change is a human-caused problem.

A Nobel Prize-winning international panel of scientists has repeatedly published reports detailing the science behind climate change and how the world is likely to pass a level of warming that an international agreement calls dangerous. The U.S. government last year issued a detailed report saying that "climate-related threats to Americans' physical, social and economic well-being are rising."

The battle over global warming resembles the fight that began decades ago over the teaching of evolution, in which opponents led by conservative Christians have long called for schools to present what they consider both sides of the issue.

Some of those who reject mainstream climate science have cast the debate as a matter of academic freedom.

James Taylor, a senior fellow at Heartland, an Illinois-based group that dismisses climate change, said it is encouraging well-rounded classroom discussions on the topic. The group, which in 2017 sent thousands of science teachers copies of a book titled "Why Scientists Disagree About Global Warming," is now taking its message directly to students. A reference book it is planning for publication this year will rebut arguments linking climate change to hurricanes, tornadoes and other extreme weather.

"We're very concerned the global warming propaganda efforts have encouraged students to not engage in research and critical thinking," Taylor said, referring to news reports and scientific warnings.

Neither Discovery nor Heartland discloses the identities of its donors.

Instruction on the topic varies widely from place to place, but climate change and how humans are altering the planet are core topics emphasized in the Next Generation Science Standards, developed by a group of states. Nineteen states and the District of Columbia have adopted the standards, and 21 others have embraced some of the material with modifications.

Still, a survey released in 2016 found that of public middle- and high-school science teachers who taught something about climate change, about a quarter gave equal time to perspectives that "raise doubt about the scientific consensus."

By early February, the Oakland, California-based nonprofit National Center for Science Education flagged over a dozen bills this year as threats to the integrity of science education, more than the organization typically sees in an entire year.

Several of them — including proposals in Oklahoma, North Dakota and South Dakota — had language echoing model legislation of the Seattle-based Discovery Institute, which says teachers should not be prohibited from addressing strengths and weaknesses of concepts such as evolution and global warming.

Similar measures became law in Louisiana in 2008 and Tennessee in 2012. In states where they may not be feasible politically, Discovery has urged legislators to consider nonbinding resolutions in support of giving teachers latitude to "show support for critical thinking" on controversial topics. Lawmakers in Alabama and Indiana passed such resolutions in 2017.

Discovery officials did not respond to requests for comment.

Florida state Sen. Dennis Baxley is pressing legislation that would allow schools to teach alternatives to controversial theories.

"There is really no established science on most things, you'll find," the GOP legislator said.

Elsewhere, lawmakers in Connecticut and Iowa, which both adopted the Next Generation Science Standards, have proposed rolling them back. Connecticut state Rep. John Piscopo, a Republican who is a Heartland Institute member, said he wants to eliminate the section on climate change, calling it "totally one-sided."

Other bills introduced this year in such states as Virginia, Arizona and Maine call for teachers to avoid political or ideological indoctrination of their students.

"If they're teaching about a subject, such as climate change, and they present both sides, that's fine. That's as it should be. A teacher who presents a skewed extension of their political beliefs, that's closer to indoctrinating. That's not good to kids," said Virginia state Rep. Dave LaRock, a Republican.

While there are many details about climate science hotly debated among scientists, it is well-established that global warming is real, human-caused and a problem, said scientist Chris Field, director of the Stanford Woods Institute for the Environment.

"When people say we ought to present two sides, they're saying we ought to present a side that's totally been disproven along with a side that has been fundamentally supported by the evidence," Field said.

Associated Press science writer Seth Borenstein contributed to this story from Washington.

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IN THE MATTER OF : LUCAS WAYNE SUTTER, NEVAEH -RAI YVONNE SUTTER,
a minor who should be declared free from the custody & control of parent(s)
Your petitioner LUCAS SUTTER respectfully represent(s) and allege(s): That NEVAEH-RAI SUTTER , the above-named- minor(s) (is) (are) person(s) under the age of twenty-one years, to wit, the age(s) of 10 year(s) born on December 20, 2007 in Fontana, CA San Bernardino County and that said minor(s) (is) (are) now within the said county of San Bernardino.
That said minor(s) (is) (are) now in custody and control of Tennie Samantha Sutter and Lucas Sutter whose address is 1019 ½ College Ave. Redlands, CA 92374.
That the names of parents, guardians and relatives are:
Name: Paul Earl Williams, Jr. Address: N/A
Name: Tennie Samantha Sutter Address: 1019 ½ College Ave. Redlands, CA92374.



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