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Homeowners could see water rates increase by almost $20 a month

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

The Santa Monica City Council will consider significant changes to both water rates and zoning regulations at its Tuesday meeting, with residents potentially facing substantial increases in their water bills over the next five years.

A five-year water and wastewater rate study prepared by the Public Works Department proposes rate increases needed to maintain the city's aging water infrastructure, including rehabilitation of four storage reservoirs that are 60 to 100 years old.

Two options are being presented for water rate adjustments. Under the recommended Option 1, rates would increase by 20% in the first year, followed by increases of 16%, 9%, 9%, and 6% over the next four years. A less expensive Option 2 would start with an 11% increase, followed by increases of 9%, 7%, 6%, and 6%, but would defer critical infrastructure projects.

"The average single-family home could see their bimonthly water and wastewater bills increase by $25-37 each year for five years, amounting to roughly $13-19 per month in annual increases," according to Public Works Director Rick Valte.

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Several forward thinking female leaders honored with the Yellow Rose Award



Devyn Hamilton

AWARDS: Left to right: Shari Davis, Ana Gioconda Jara, Carla Fantozzi, Joanne Whitcomb Berlin, Lana Negrete.

DEVYN HAMILTON
SMDP Intern

The League of Women Voters of Santa Monica hosted their annual award ceremony, Women Who Shape Santa Monica, on Wednesday, Mar. 19 at the Brookdale Ocean House to honor Carla Fantozzi, Shari Davis, Ana G. Jara, and Joanne Berlin with the Yellow Rose Award.

The League has had a presence in Santa Monica for 90 years, promoting civic engagement and, while they don't endorse specific campaigns, they do promote causes and propositions. The Yellow Rose Award stems from the suffragette symbol used in the fight for women's voting rights. The award is presented yearly to local women

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SMMUSD hopes artificial intelligence can have real uses for students

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

The Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District is taking a measured approach to incorporating artificial intelligence into classrooms while addressing concerns about data privacy, ethical use, and potential bias.

During a recent board meeting, district technology leaders presented their strategy for implementing generative AI tools, emphasizing the need for responsible adoption and comprehensive training as they prepare students for an increasingly AI-driven future.

"We're discussing generative artificial intelligence technology that's rapidly impacting education," said Director of Education Technology and Information Services Bertha Ramon. "Our goal is to prepare students for the future and support teachers while ensuring ethical use of AI within our district."

The district established a Generative AI Task Force last fall to develop policies, explore educational applications, and address potential challenges. Officials reported that while AI tools like ChatGPT have gained traction among some staff, many remain unfamiliar with the technology. A survey showed 32% of district staff were "not familiar" with

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Students and faculty sue administrators over last spring's UCLA pro-Palestinian protests

Nearly a year after a mob attacked UCLA students and faculty who formed an encampment protesting Israel's war in Gaza, participants in that encampment are suing senior officials from the University of California and UCLA, alleging that the system violated their civil rights and rights to free expression by summoning law enforcement to clear their protest.

The suit also alleges that UC officials discriminated against pro-Palestinian supporters and failed to protect members of the encampment from the attackers. The students and faculty, plus members of the public, are also suing individuals the legal team alleges attacked the pro-Palestinian encampment last April 30.

In all, 35 individuals filed suit over three events: the attack on the UCLA encampment, law enforcement's clearing of the encampment the next day when more than 200 people were arrested, and a separate protest on June 10 in which additional students and faculty were arrested. Lawyers for the group want a trial by jury. The legal process may drag out for months, if not longer.

"I don't believe that many people fully understand the extent of the violence that was inflicted upon (the plaintiffs), both by the counter-protesters and by the police," said Thomas Harvey, one of the lawyers representing the students and faculty filing the suit, at a press conference today. "People were beaten with 2-by-4s. People were shot in the chest. People had their fingers blown off. They sought serious medical treatment that they continue to seek today."

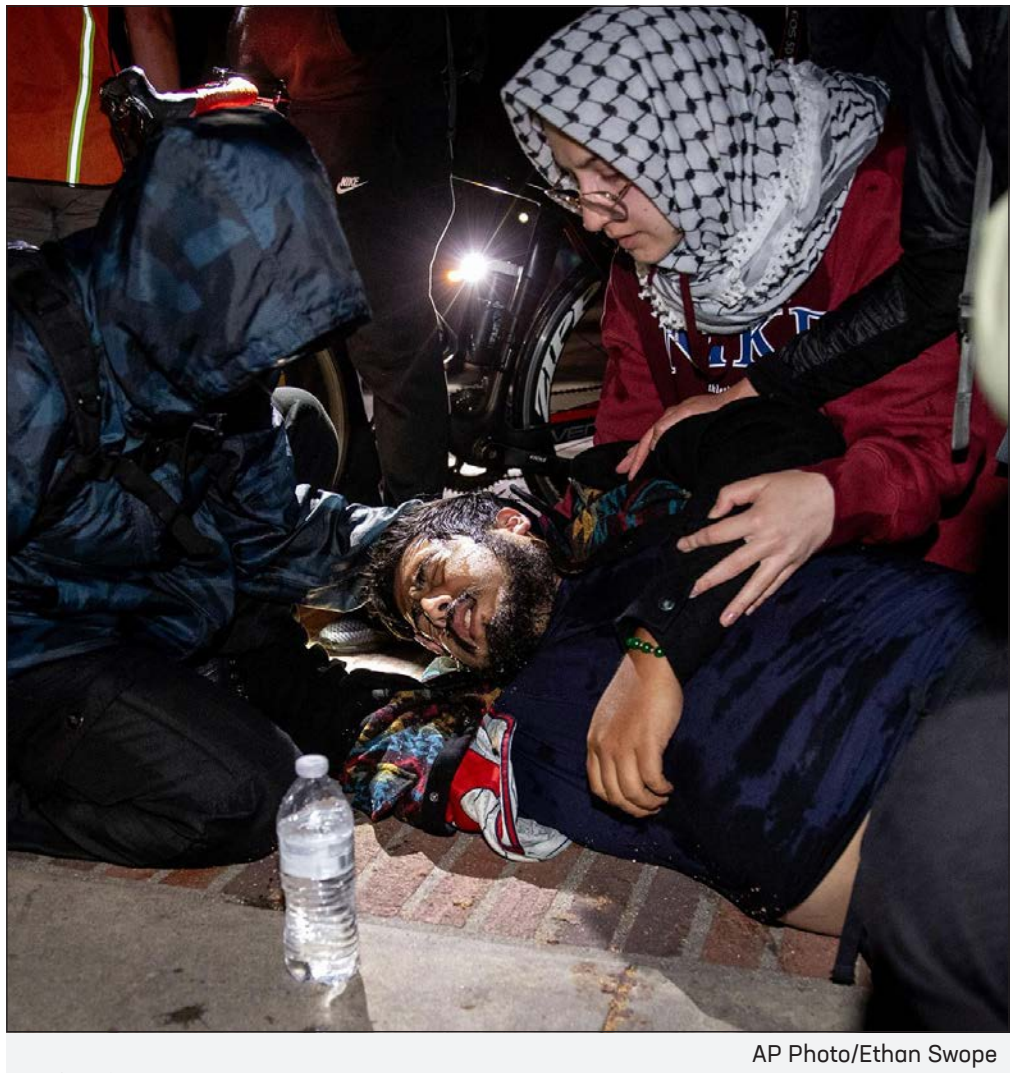
Stett Holbrook, a spokesperson for the UC Office of the President, said the system knows about the lawsuit and is "currently gathering additional information." He added that the "University of California unequivocally rejects all forms of hate, harassment and discrimination. Violence of any kind has no place at UC."

"We have instituted system-wide reforms to promote safety and combat harassment and discrimination on our campuses," he said. "Our focus remains to maintain a UC that is safe and welcoming to all."

Several students and professors who are plaintiffs in the suit, including those who are Jewish, spoke at the press conference about the beatings they incurred during the April 30 melee.

"I was punched, kicked in the face, causing my lip to burst open and bleed," said Afnan Khawaja, a recent computer science graduate from UCLA. "Later, while I was trying to reinforce our barricade, I was hit

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AP Photo/Ethan Swope

PROTEST: An injured person gets help at a pro-Palestinian encampment at UCLA late Tuesday, April 30, 2024, in Los Angeles. Dueling groups of protesters clashed at the University of California, Los Angeles, grappling in fistfights and shoving, kicking and using sticks to beat one another.



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Weekslong lockups of European tourists at US borders spark fears of traveling to America

Lennon Tyler and her German fiancé often took road trips to Mexico when he vacationed in the United States since it was only a day's drive from her home in Las Vegas, one of the perks of their long-distance relationship.

But things went terribly wrong when they drove back from Tijuana last month.

U.S. border agents handcuffed Tyler, a U.S. citizen, and chained her to a bench, while her fiancé, Lucas Sielaff, was accused of violating the rules of his 90-day U.S. tourist permit, the couple said. Authorities later handcuffed and shackled Sielaff and sent him to a crowded U.S. immigration detention center. He spent 16 days locked up before being allowed to fly home to Germany.

Since President Donald Trump took office, there have been other incidents of tourists like Sielaff being stopped at U.S. border crossings and held for weeks at U.S. immigration detention facilities before being allowed to fly home at their own expense.

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>
> - Pedro Rios, director of the American Friends Service Committee's US-Mexico

They include another German tourist who was stopped at the Tijuana crossing on Jan. 25. Jessica Brösche spent over six weeks locked up, including over a week in solitary confinement, a friend said.

On the Canadian border, a backpacker from Wales spent nearly three weeks at a detention center before flying home this week. And a Canadian woman on a work visa detained at the Tijuana border spent 12 days in detention before returning home last weekend.

Sielaff, 25, and the others say it was never made clear why they were taken into custody even after they offered to go home voluntarily.

Pedro Rios, director of the American Friends Service Committee's US-Mexico border program, a nonprofit that aids migrants, said in the 22 years he has worked on the border he's never seen travelers from Western Europe and Canada, longtime U.S. allies, locked up like this.

"It's definitely unusual with these cases so close together, and the rationale for detaining these people doesn't make sense," he said. "It doesn't justify the abhorrent treatment and conditions" they endured.

"The only reason I see is there is a much more fervent anti-immigrant atmosphere," Rios said.

Of course, tourists from countries where the U.S. requires visas — many of them non-Western nations — have long encountered difficulties entering the U.S.

U.S. authorities did not respond to a request from The Associated Press for figures on how many tourists have recently been held at detention facilities or explain why they weren't simply denied entry.

Weekslong lockups fuel anxieties about tourist travel to US

The incidents are fueling anxiety as the Trump administration prepares for a ban on travelers from some countries. Noting the "evolving" federal travel policies, the University of California, Los Angeles sent a notice this week urging its foreign-born students and staff to consider the risks of travel for spring break, warning "re-entry requirements may change while you are away, impacting your return."

Immigration and Customs Enforcement said in an email to the AP that Sielaff and Brösche, who was held for 45 days, "were deemed inadmissible" by Customs and Border Protection. That agency said it cannot discuss specifics but "if statutes or visa terms are violated, travelers may be subject to detention and removal." The agencies did not comment on the other cases.

Both German tourists were allowed into the United States under a program offered to a select group of countries, mostly in Europe and Asia, whose citizens are allowed to travel to the U.S. for business or leisure for up to 90 days without getting a visa in advance. Applicants register online with the Electronic System for Travel Authorization.

But even if they are authorized to travel under that system, U.S. authorities have wide discrepancy to still deny entry. Following the detentions, Britain and Germany updated their travel advisories to alert people about the strict U.S. border enforcement. The United Kingdom warned "you may be liable to arrest or detention if you break the rules."

Sielaff arrived in the U.S. on Jan. 27. He and Tyler decided to go to Tijuana for four days in mid-February because Tyler's dog needed surgery and veterinary services are cheaper there. They figured they would enjoy some tacos and make a fun trip out of it.

"Mexico is a wonderful and beautiful country that Lucas and I love to visit," Tyler said.

They returned Feb. 18, just 22 days into Sielaff's 90-day tourist permit.

When they pulled up to the crossing, the U.S. border agent asked Sielaff aggressively, "Where are you going? Where do you live?" Tyler said.

"English is not Lucas' first language and so he said, 'We're going to Las Vegas,' and the agent says, 'Oh, we caught you. You live in Las Vegas. You can't do that,'" Tyler said.

Sielaff was taken away for more

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Weather

Monday: Sunny, with a high near 72.
Monday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 55.
Tuesday: Sunny, with a high near 70.
Tuesday Night: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 55.

Date	Day	Time (LST/LDT)	Predicted (ft)	High/Low
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Jackpot: 11 M

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UCLA

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hard on the head with a wooden rod, leaving me concussed and dazed and leaving a scar on the back of my ear."

The plaintiffs collectively seek millions of dollars in compensation from the UC and the other defendants for sustaining physical and emotional harm, Harvey said, though precise figures will emerge if a trial ensues. The suit also wants the UC to change its policies for when they summon police to break up protests.

The suit comes at a difficult time for the UC as President Donald Trump's administration has filed inquiries into alleged antisemitism at the system's campuses and activities that the administration says violate students' civil rights. The UC is also staging a legal defense to fight the administration's efforts to cut key research funding to the system and other higher education institutions nationwide. Meanwhile, UC is anticipating an 8% cut in state funding. The threat of financial turmoil prompted UC President Michael Drake to enforce a hiring freeze this week.

The 86-page suit also alleges that police were wrong to arrest protesters, arguing that police had no right to issue a dispersal order to the protesters because the order was based on campus violations, not criminal acts. Any arrests that followed were illegal, the suit argues. Next, it faults unnamed law enforcement officers for firing non-lethal projectiles at protesters. The legal team created a website compiling some of the evidence for the lawsuit. It linked to a CalMatters article that stated law enforcement appeared to have not followed its own procedures by firing at protesters' heads.

The suit was filed Wednesday afternoon in a Los Angeles County court but so far has no case number or judge assigned. The suits' claims are similar to the accusations graduate student workers made last year in justifying their labor strike at multiple UC campuses.

Members of the legal team say they pored over hundreds of hours of video to identify some of the individuals the suit alleges attacked the encampment last year. Other individuals named were identified by media reports on CNN and elsewhere. The attack was filmed by numerous onlookers as well as local and national news media.

Some of the suit's allegations appear to run counter to reporting by CalMatters that showed the encampment violated UCLA rules. The suit said that shutting down the encampment was "without legal justification, especially because the Plaintiffs themselves did not violate any criminal law or university policy at any point during their participation and association with the encampment."

However, UCLA at the time had rules that generally banned camping and lodging on campus. The rules also prohibited blocking entrances and the free flow of traffic to buildings. Encampment participants slept in tents and set up barricades to limit the public's access to doorways and the quad where the encampment was erected. Building facades were also marked with graffiti at the time of the encampment, another UCLA violation.

CAMPUS ACTIVISM CONTINUES

Pro-Palestinian activism at UCLA continues as students protest Israel's military campaigns in Gaza and the West Bank.

> We're looking for opportunities ... I think they're gonna come from AI, life sciences, the technology marketplaces, growth industries, they're gonna come from defense, they're gonna come from drones
>
> - Jagdeep Singh Bachher

On Wednesday about 50 to 100 students unfurled large banners from a second-floor courtyard and blocked access to a stairwell at an engineering building. They were denouncing the war in Gaza and again called on UC leaders to divest the system's $180 billion investments from weapons manufacturers and companies and assets tied to Israel.

UC police briefly swept the building but by then no protesting students were atop the courtyard or near the stairwell. No arrests were made.

The protest occurred as UC's governing body, the UC Board of Regents, was meeting in an adjacent building. On Tuesday, the system's chief investment officer, Jagdeep Singh Bachher, said defense companies were good investments for the system's portfolio, which exists largely to pay for the pensions of its retirees, support the endowment, and manage short-term cash for the campuses.

"We're looking for opportunities ... I think they're gonna come from AI, life sciences, the technology marketplaces, growth industries, they're gonna come from defense, they're gonna come from drones," said Bachher. Last year he said the UC invests about $3.3 billion in defense firms. A total of $32 billion was invested in firms and assets with ties to Israel or weapons makers. No tuition money funds UC investments.

The lawsuit states that until protesters' demands are met, "UCLA will continue to be a site of rallies and protests, and plaintiffs are likely to encounter the same repression" unless the UC changes its practices.

Some student protesters briefly halted the regents meeting today with chants. A line of police assembled, but students cleared the meeting space on their own. No arrests were made.

By Mikhail Zinshteyn. This article was originally published by CalMatters.

GUEST COMMENTARY

Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Under pressure from Trump, UC abandons its 'diversity statement' requirement for faculty



Miguel Gutierrez Jr., CalMatters

UCLA: Students on campus at the University of California, Davis in Davis on Feb. 2, 2022.

It's likely that most Californians have never heard of the Levering Act, passed by the California Legislature in 1950, but it symbolized the state's political orientation in the post-World War II era.

As the Cold War flared, anti-communist furor was sweeping the nation, most dramatically in Wisconsin Sen. Joe McCarthy's crusade to weed out what he said were sympathizers with and agents for the Soviet Union that had infiltrated the federal government and other institutions.

Named for the state legislator who carried it, Harold Levering, the law required all state employees to take a loyalty oath that disavowed left-wing political beliefs and was aimed specifically at University of California faculty members. In fact, 31 tenured UC professors refused to sign the required loyalty oaths and were fired.

By and by, the law was challenged in court as an unconstitutional abridgement of public employees' rights — which, of course it was. The California State Teachers Association condemned it, rightfully, as "a political test for employment."

For many years afterward, the UC Board of Regents declared that "no political test shall ever be considered in the appointment and promotion of any faculty member or employee." However, in recent years, citing a "commitment to diversity and excellence," UC officials have told faculty recruiters that, as one directive put it, they must take "pro-active steps to seek out candidates committed to diversity, equity and inclusion."

To enforce that policy, UC began requiring applicants for faculty employment and promotion to submit "diversity statements." At UC Davis, for instance, tenure-track faculty applicants were told they should demonstrate "an accomplished track record ... of teaching, research or service activities addressing the needs of African-American, Latino, Chicano, Hispanic and Native American students or communities" and their statements must "indicate awareness" of those communities and "the negative consequences of underutilization" and "provide a clearly articulated vision" of how their work at UC-Davis would advance diversity policies.

UC officials said the requirement would help underrepresented ethnic and racial groups achieve parity, but critics labeled it an obvious political litmus test that would compel applicants to conform to a political policy whether they agreed with it or not.

In effect, in the name of diversity UC was prohibiting diversity of thought by demanding an oath of loyalty to a designated left-leaning political policy just as the Levering Act had demanded fealty to a right-leaning political policy.

What's questionable is not DEI, but

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Citywide

Santa Monica Suspends Restaurant Regulations to Boost Local Economy

Santa Monica has temporarily suspended multiple restaurant regulations to support local businesses still feeling economic impacts from January's Palisades Fire.

Interim City Manager Elaine Polachek, acting as emergency services director, signed a supplement to the city's January 10 emergency order that lifts numerous restrictions through April 30, particularly to help restaurants attract patrons during the NCAA basketball tournament.

"While we didn't see physical fire damage in Santa Monica, our small businesses and local restaurants continue to feel the impacts of decreased economic activity, on top of inflation and other economic realities," Community Development Director Arminé Chaparyan said.

Suspended regulations include limitations on hours of operation and alcohol service, prohibitions against serving alcohol in disposable containers, restrictions on television screens and entertainment activities, requirements that food be served with alcohol purchases, and limitations on outdoor seating.

The order also prohibits "pub crawl" events and suspends requirements that outdoor dining areas be used primarily for seated meal service.

Additionally, the supplemental order allows hotels to request extensions on Transient Occupancy Tax payments, permits Santa Monica schools to expand enrollment for displaced Palisades students, and reinstates enforcement of the city's prohibition on short-term rentals effective April 19.

The regulatory suspensions will expire April 30 unless extended by the emergency services director.

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11th Street

Santa Monica College to Host Free Applied Music Alumni Concert

Santa Monica College's Music Department will present a free Applied Music Alumni Concert on Thursday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m. in The Edye at the SMC Performing Arts Center.

The concert will showcase former students from the college's distinctive Applied Music Program performing songs, instrumental solos, ensemble works and original compositions in various musical styles.

Founded in 2001 by Dr. James Smith and currently directed by David Arbury, Jimmy Cheesman and Janelle DeStefano, the program focuses on developing outstanding instrumentalists, vocalists and composers. Its primary goal is preparing students for successful transfer as music majors to four-year universities or conservatories.

The performance will be held at 1310 11th Street in Santa Monica with free on-site parking. Seating is available on a first-come, first-served basis.

The Applied Music Program is part of SMC's ongoing effort to combine high-quality arts education with public performances.

For more information, call 310-434-4323. All performances are subject to change or cancellation without notice.

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Citywide

FEMA Announces March 31 Deadline for Wildfire Debris Removal Forms

Property owners affected by recent catastrophic wildfires in Los Angeles County have until March 31 to submit Right of Entry forms for the federal debris removal program, FEMA officials announced Thursday.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) is handling debris removal at no out-of-pocket cost to property owners, but cannot begin work without these signed forms. The program represents Phase 2 of the cleanup effort, which follows the completed first phase of hazardous materials removal.

"The collection of ROEs is a critical component of recovery operations because work cannot begin until a property owner opts into the program by submitting a completed form to the County," FEMA said in a statement.

Phase 1, completed February 25, involved teams from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and California's Department of Toxic Substances Control removing hazardous household materials like lithium-ion batteries, paint, cleaners, solvents, oils and pesticides.

Phase 2, which began February 11, involves USACE removing fire-damaged metal, ash, other general fire debris, and foundations if property owners have requested it.

Property owners who opt out of the program become responsible for all permits, inspections and other associated debris removal requirements and costs. Submitting the form does not impact eligibility for other FEMA disaster assistance.

Forms are available on the Los Angeles County's website and at Disaster Recovery Centers. FEMA noted that insurance policies may cover debris removal costs, with details available on the ROE form.

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Malibu

Malibu Arts Commission Presents Student Photography Exhibition

The Malibu Arts Commission will present "Frames of Nature: Through the Lenses of Student Artists," a photography exhibition at the Malibu City Gallery from April 1 through May 2.

The exhibition, which features nature-inspired photography from ten student artists, represents an important step in community recovery following recent devastating wildfires, according to city officials.

"We are thrilled to showcase the remarkable talent of these artists, whose works not only capture the essence of nature but also foster a deeper connection with our environment," Mayor Doug Stewart said. "This exhibition is a testament to the creativity and passion thriving in our community and provides a moment of healing through the appreciation of nature's beauty."

Featured student photographers include Carmen Brunel, Keegan Cross, Yo Shen Cupp, Joshua Escobar, Costes Jensen, Sasha Mendez, Wiley Murphree, Caiden Ovsiowitz, Casey Ovsiowitz and Trent Williams.

The exhibition will be housed in the Malibu City Gallery on the first floor of Malibu City Hall at 23825 Stuart Ranch Road. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. with free admission.

For more information, visitors can go to the commission's website at malibuartscommission.org/framesofnature.

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BID NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SMMUSD invites sealed proposals for: RFP #25.20 – CHROMEBOOKS. All proposals must be electronically submitted via Secure Bids at https://colbisecurebids.com/o/smmusd/2520 on or before: Thursday, April 17, 2025 2:00 P.M. RFP forms and specifications may be obtained in the link provided within this notice.

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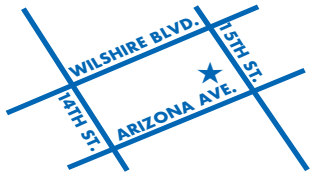
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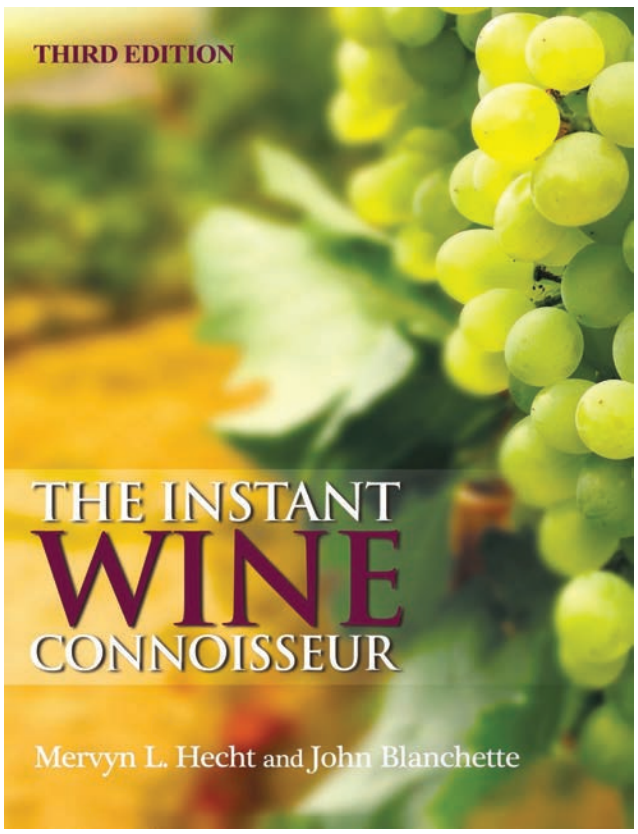
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Santa Monica College Releases Spring Literary Journal, Hosts Author Readings

Santa Monica College announced the release of its spring 2025 edition of Santa Monica Review, the only nationally distributed literary magazine published by a U.S. community college.

The biannual journal showcases established and emerging writers with a focus on West Coast narratives. Editor Andrew Tonkovich describes the new issue as being "about revelation and redemption, with unshy confession, imaginative sharing, and secrets reconsidered."

A launch celebration featuring readings by contributors will be held from 5-7 p.m. Sunday, April 6, at The Edye at the SMC Performing Arts Center. The event will include readings by Dawna Kemper, Steven D. Gutierrez, Miles Parnegg and Sean Bernard, with a special welcome by Los Angeles Review of Books Executive Director Irene Yoon.

The spring issue includes 13 original short stories and essays, with cover art by writer and painter Peter Carr. Returning contributors include Jeffrey Bills-Solomon, JM Hollwig, Sean Bernard, Stephen D. Gutierrez, Michael Guista and Gary Amdahl.

First-time contributors include L. Annette Binder, Amy Dawson Robertson, Miles Parnegg, Jake Zucker, Abby Walthausen and Seth Gannon.

Additional celebrations include a booth at the Los Angeles Times Festival of Books April 26-27 at USC.

Santa Monica Review, founded by novelist Jim Krusoe, has published notable writers including Michelle Latiolais, Lisa Teasley and Gary Soto in its 36-year history. The review is available for $14 per issue online, at the SMC Campus Store and select bookstores.

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COUNCIL

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building, bills could increase by $48-80 bimonthly, or about $6-10 per unit monthly, each year over the five-year period.

The rate increases are necessary partly because of revenue shortfalls totaling $18.5 million in the Water Fund and $12 million in the Wastewater Fund over the past five years, caused by the COVID-19 pandemic and changing water usage patterns related to climate change.

The council will hold a study session on the water rates before final decisions are made in June, following a 45-day public notice period required under Proposition 218.

DOWNTOWN REVITALIZATION EFFORTS

The council will also vote on an interim zoning ordinance to increase flexibility for businesses in the Downtown and Third Street Promenade areas, and an emergency ordinance to extend temporary use permit exemptions for homelessness services through 2028.

The proposed zoning amendments would exempt uses such as facilities for public or private meetings such as community centers, banquet centers, and religious facilities from some requirements that currently inhibit their ability to operate.

The changes would remove restrictions including minimum parcel size requirements, buffering distances from residential uses, landscaping requirements, and operating hour limitations.

"Staff does not have concerns with eliminating these additional requirements within this area due to its proximity to the Promenade where the greatest mix of uses with the highest day and night activity is encouraged," the report states.

The amendments would also standardize animated and digital sign regulations for businesses on the Promenade. Currently, sign requirements differ for one-story buildings versus multi-story structures. The proposed changes would create a uniform standard allowing signs up to five feet in height above storefronts.

If approved, the interim zoning ordinance would remain in effect until November 2028, though the council could make any provisions permanent before that date.

SAMO BRIDGE HOMELESSNESS PROGRAM

The second measure involves extending an emergency ordinance that exempts city projects from temporary use permit requirements during a declared emergency, specifically to support the SaMo Bridge program aimed at addressing homelessness.

SaMo Bridge, funded by a $7.9 million grant, is a diversion program that provides services to homelessness individuals with criminal cases, mental health issues, or substance abuse problems.

The program will operate a "respite hub" where individuals can address basic needs and enroll in 90-day care coordination plans to secure housing and treatment services. The City Attorney's Office will dismiss citations and cases for participants who complete their care plans.

Originally, the city had identified the Civic Center Auditorium East Wing area as the best location. However, after community engagement meetings, staff has determined that the parking lot on the corner of Pico Boulevard and Main Street should serve as the location for the respite hub.

The grant requires the program to be operational by April 2025 and provide services through March 2028.

The council meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall, 1685 Main Street. Community members can attend in person or view the meeting on the city's YouTube page.

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questioning. Tyler said she asked to go with him or if he could get a translator and was told to be quiet, then taken out of her car and handcuffed and chained to a bench. Her dog, recovering from surgery, was left in the car.

After four hours, Tyler was allowed to leave but said she was given no information about her fiancé's whereabouts.

During questioning, Sielaff said he told authorities he never lived in the U.S. and had no criminal history. He said he was given a full-body search and ordered to hand over his cellphone and belongings. He was put in a holding cell where he slept on a bench for two days before being transferred to the Otay Mesa Detention Center in San Diego.

There, he said, he shared a cell with eight others.

"You are angry, you are sad, you don't know when you can get out," Sielaff said. "You just don't get any answers from anybody."

He was finally told to get a direct flight to Germany and submit a confirmation number. In a frantic call from Sielaff, Tyler bought it for $2,744. He flew back March 5.

'A blatant abuse' of US border authorities' power, victims say

"What happened at the border was just blatant abuse of the Border Patrol's power," Tyler said.

Ashley Paschen agrees. She said she learned about Brösche from a TikTok video asking anyone in the San Diego area for help after her family learned she was being held at the Otay Mesa Detention Center. Paschen visited her several times and told her people were working to get her out. Brosche flew home March 11.

"She's happy to be home," Paschen said. "She seems very relieved if anything but she's not coming back here anytime soon."

On Feb. 26, a tourist from Wales, Becky Burke, a backpacker traveling across North America, was stopped at the U.S.-Canada border and held for nearly three weeks at a detention facility in Washington state, her father, Paul Burke, posted on Facebook. She returned home Tuesday.

On March 3, Canadian Jasmine Mooney, an actress and entrepreneur on a U.S. work visa, was detained at the Tijuana crossing. She was released Saturday, her friend Brittany Kors said.

Before Mooney's release, British Columbia Premier David Eby expressed concern, saying: "It certainly reinforces anxiety that ... many Canadians have about our relationship with the U.S. right now, and the unpredictability of this administration and its actions."

The detentions come amid legal fights over the Trump administration's arrests and deportations of other foreigners with valid visas and green card holders, including a Palestinian activist who helped organize campus protests of the war in Gaza.

Tyler plans to sue the U.S. government.

Sielaff said he and Tyler are now rethinking plans to hold their wedding in Las Vegas. He suffers nightmares and is considering therapy to cope with the trauma.

"Nobody is safe there anymore to come to America as a tourist," he said.

JULIE WATSON Associated Press. Associated Press writer Rob Gillies reported from Toronto.

GUEST COMMENTARY

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rather UC's insistence on requiring a signed document supporting the concept, which is truly a violation of free speech and academic freedom.

There's nothing to prevent UC from, in its employment interviews, learning about an applicant's history of inclusion, but that's not a document like a loyalty oath. Moreover, reasonable people can disagree whether DEI policies are the appropriate pathway to equity or if they generate resentment that impedes equity.

This debate over UC's rigid policy has raged for years inside the system and outside, particularly in academic journals.

Enter Donald Trump, who has declared war on "diversity, equity and inclusion" policies in academic, governmental and corporate institutions and threatened a loss of federal funds to those who maintain DEI programs.

"The requirement to submit a diversity statement may lead applicants to focus on an aspect of their candidacy that is outside their expertise or prior experience," Katherine S. Newman, UC provost and executive vice president for academic affairs, told campus provosts in a letter.

"The regents stated that our values and commitment to our mission have not changed," the letter continued. "We can continue to effectively serve our communities from a variety of life experiences, backgrounds, and points of view without requiring diversity statements."

UC can and should pursue diversity in its faculty hires, not only in race or gender but also in intellectual leanings. However, ill-disguised political loyalty tests are as loathsome today as they were 75 years ago when the Levering Act was passed.

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> - Katherine S. Newman

It's beyond ironic that it took Donald Trump, who in many ways emulates Joe McCarthy's witchhunts, to undo something that UC should never have done in the first place.

By Dan Walters. This article was originally published by CalMatters.

VOTERS

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who influence the city.

The theme of this year's event was Moving Forward Together! Women Educating & Inspiring Generations.

"Many of the teens I worked with at the Teen Center are now parents themselves with children in the programs at Virginia Avenue Park. I was also lucky to work with so many parents who are here tonight, who've become dear friends while we establish programs and partnerships to support the community at Virginia Park. These experiences and friendships have enriched my life, broadened my perspective and understanding in so many ways," said Fantozzi. She went on to highlight the influence that supportive legislation has on the youth.

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>
> - Ana Gioconda Jara

As the League is an advocate for equity and inclusion, there were mentions of current or coming policies that oppose this view. Robbie Staenberg, representing the office of Assemblyman Rick Chavez Zbur to commend the honorees, spoke on the inspiration that local events like these bring when federal policies are so contrasted. Jara, an honoree, also emphasized her belief in the importance of coming together for minorities.

"I have a call to action for all of you, other leaders in this room, those that are in political positions, those of you who have chosen the employment of leadership, and mostly all of us in this room that are in this work together–focus on the most vulnerable," she said. "They have little energy, little capacity, little resources and very little will to ask for the help that they need, but we all know that they need it."

Jara has worked to improve the juvenile justice system and advocate for youth. All four honorees of the night have pushed local political policy in the direction of inclusivity in Santa Monica.

While the theme of the event was futuristic, the four recipients of the Yellow Rose Award were honored for their forward thinking.

"Very simply, education is both formal and informal. We all know this, and we also all know that it is something that is a lifelong thing, and that is because as long as every one of us is paying attention to what's going on around the US, listening and curious and willing in a way, to do some work to make the world a better place," said Berlin, who was described by Janet McKeithen as a critical and independent thinker. Berlin dedicated over a decade to racial justice and antiracism.

Education was a central point of the ceremony. All women honored took on education as a job, whether it was in schools or to the public.

"We are a fairly small team of regular folks who became education advocates who have organized parents, leaders from across the city and the political spectrum, educators, students and just members of our community to mobilize around education. Education really is the great equalizer and the cost that unites us," Davis said. She is currently a director of the Public Policy Institute at SMC, as well as a professor of political science.

The actions of these women helped push current local policies forward and they have contributed to much of the City's awareness and advocacy for minorities and underrepresented individuals. The women received honorary certificates from the City of Santa Monica, California State Assembly, California District 36, and LA County.

Mayor Lana Negrete presented commendations for the women at the event and said it was important to recognize the women as individuals and the value of their efforts. Negrete spoke to the Daily Press and shared her hope for her administration.

"Communication is one of the things I want to do as a mayor, as someone who came here, as you know, first generation in the country, I think making sure that we're doing outreach, which means going to people and not communicating in a way that requires people to come to us, meaning not just putting it on a website, not just doing a social media blast, not just going to the City-ran events, but going out in the community when we're not asked to be there, so just being at the park, being around the neighborhood," she said.

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Summons (Citacion Judicial) Sum-100CASE NUMBER (Número del Caso): 24STCV18169 NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: (AVISO AL DEMANDADO): GRAHAM BERRY, an individual, and DOES 1 THROUGH 10, inclusiveYOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): LAURENCE VERBECK, an individualNOTICE! You have been sued.The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copyserved on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear yourcase. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California CourtsOnline Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask thecourt clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property maybe taken without further warning from the court.There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorneyreferral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locatethese nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center(www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees andcosts on any settlement or arbitration award of $10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case.¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información acontinuación.Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en estacorte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estaren el formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta.Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en labiblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte quele dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podráquitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia.Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio deremisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de unPrograma de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services,(www.lawhelp california.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.sucorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o elcolegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobrecualquier recuperación de $10,000 ó más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene quepagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desechar el caso. The name and address of the court are (El nombre y dirección de la corte son)— Los Angeles County Central District, 111 N. Hill St. Los Angeles CA 90012The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is:(El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado,es): Henry M Burgoyne III, Burgoyne Law Group, 1390 Market St., Suite 200, San Francisco, CA 94102, 415-795-4070Date: 08/14/2024 Clerk, by (Secretario) Daivd W Slayton , Deputy (Adjunto) D. Kim

Name Change

Order Show to show cause for Name Change Case No.25SMCP00092 Superior Court of California, County of Los AngelesPetition of Viloleta Carillo for Change of Name. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner or Attorney: Viloleta Carillo with this court for a decree of changing names as follows: Viloleta Carillo to Viloleta Carillo Moliner . The court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Notice of Hearing: Date 04/11/2025 Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: K Room: _ The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA – COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES Courthouse 1725 Main St Santa Monica, CA 90401 A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Santa Monica Daily Press

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Order Show to show cause for Name Change Case No.25VECP00087 Superior Court of California, County of Los AngelesPetition of Mehdi Tabibzadeh Nassiri for Change of Name. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner or Attorney: Mehdi Tabibzadeh Nassiri with this court for a decree of changing names as follows: Mehdi Tabibzadeh Nassiri to Daniel Nassiri . The court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Notice of Hearing: Date 04/11/2025 Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: U Room: 620 The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA – COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES Courthouse 6230 Sylmar Ave Van Nuys, CA 91401 A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Santa Monica Daily Press

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Order Show to show cause for Name Change Case No.25SMCP00110 Superior Court of California, County of Los AngelesPetition of Yosef Chaim Shaffer for Change of Name. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner or Attorney: Yosef Chaim Shaffer with this court for a decree of changing names as follows: Yosef Chaim Shaffer to Joseph C Shaffer . The court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Notice of Hearing: Date 04/18/2025 Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: K Room: _ The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA – COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES Courthouse 1725 Main St Santa Monica, CA 90401 A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Santa Monica Daily Press

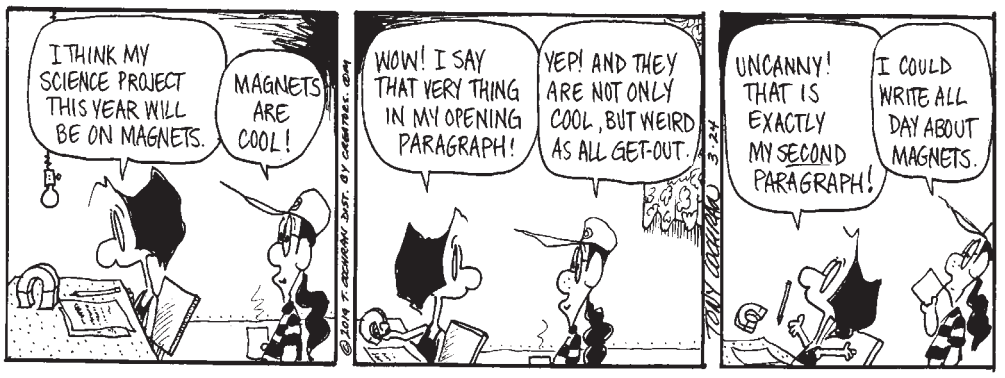
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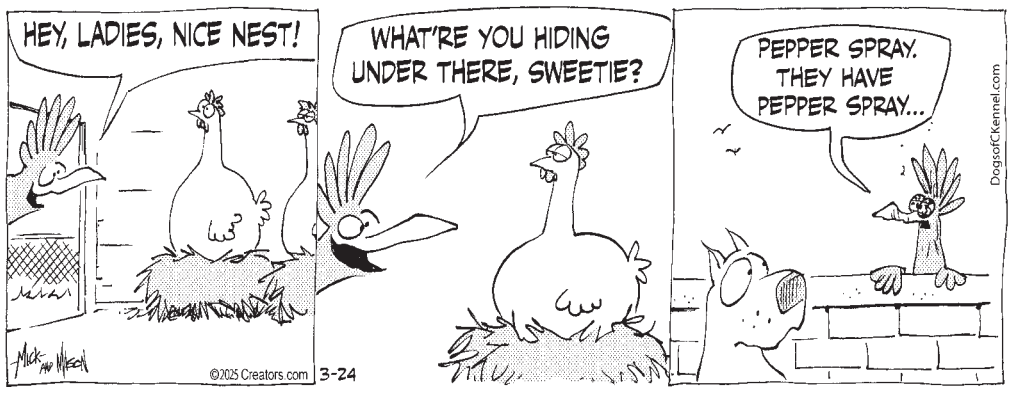
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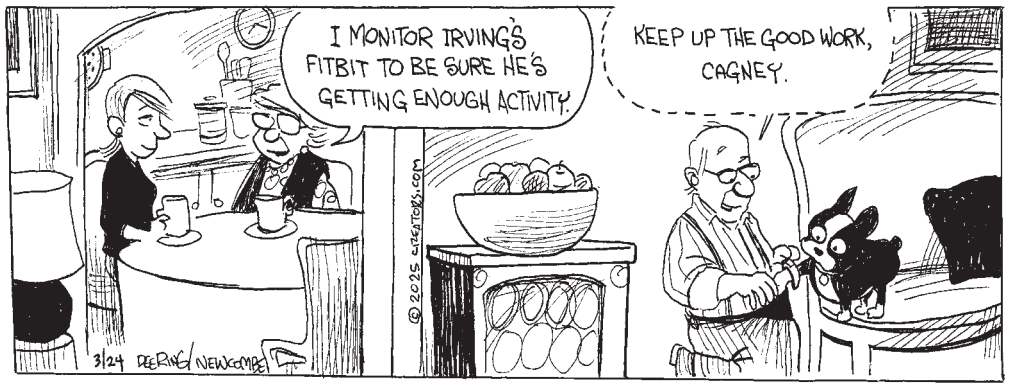
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FIND THE WORDS

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 17 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle.

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Limb
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Navel
Neck
Nose
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Pineal gland
Plasma
Plexus
Pore
Renal
Skin
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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (March 24)

You'll have the serenity of being you've craved and a deep knowing that your every thought, feeling and action is a brushstroke in the masterpiece that is uniquely yours. More highlights: good relationships, people showing up for one another, and winning at fitness and sports. Funding for your fondest projects and the progression of your big dream will come. Sagittarius and Virgo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 7, 2, 22, 10 and 30.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You'll be reminded of how hospitality is sacred to you. You approach your role as a host with thoughtfulness, creativity and intuition, sensing how others would like to be cared for, and you give the same level of attention to your role as a guest.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You'll get what you want and need because you're willing to let go of certain positions and ideas about yourself. This flexibility allows you to adapt, evolve and move toward what truly matters, rather than staying stuck in an outdated version of who you thought you had to be.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). There's a change you want, and it feels big - like a complete shift. But in reality, it's more of a pivot than a full transformation. Becoming someone different is a simple adjustment of perspective.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You may not realize how much weight your opinions carry with others. The way you express your support will have a lasting impact, offering clarity and reassurance. You'll choose your words with care and they'll linger, guiding and uplifting long after the conversation ends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Do you stick with what's working well, or reach for what you truly want? The good news - it's not a choice between the two. You can appreciate where you are while actively building your bridge to something greater.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). If someone knew what was going on inside your head at all times, would they still love you? Well, you're that someone today, so hopefully your answer is yes. Offer yourself compassion. Thoughts pass like clouds. They are not who you are. You are the sky.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Pay attention to the sacrifices required to bring something into being, and consider who is bearing that cost. Is someone else paying the price because they have no choice while others reap the benefits without the same burden?

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Though you may share the same values as another, your rules may vary widely, and your personal systems for living a moral life may also be quite different. "To each his own" is the way of graciousness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Today brings a challenge and the surge of adrenaline to handle it. The problem is a bit unusual, but the solution is not. Simple fixes are the answer. Go back to the basics and make sure all your foundational elements are stable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Protecting your space is an act of self-respect. It's a declaration that your time, energy and peace are worth safeguarding. Set a boundary and you release everything outside of it. The more you release, the more space you create for new possibilities to emerge.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Working things out with a partner who's at odds with you will spark creativity in ways you didn't expect. The tension between differing viewpoints can serve as a catalyst, pushing both of you to think more critically and outside the box.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). The urge to be secretive signals that you have something within you that you value deeply. The instinct to keep things hidden is one of protection. Explore and discover what that "thing" really is. Pay attention to this instinct and pursue a deeper understanding.

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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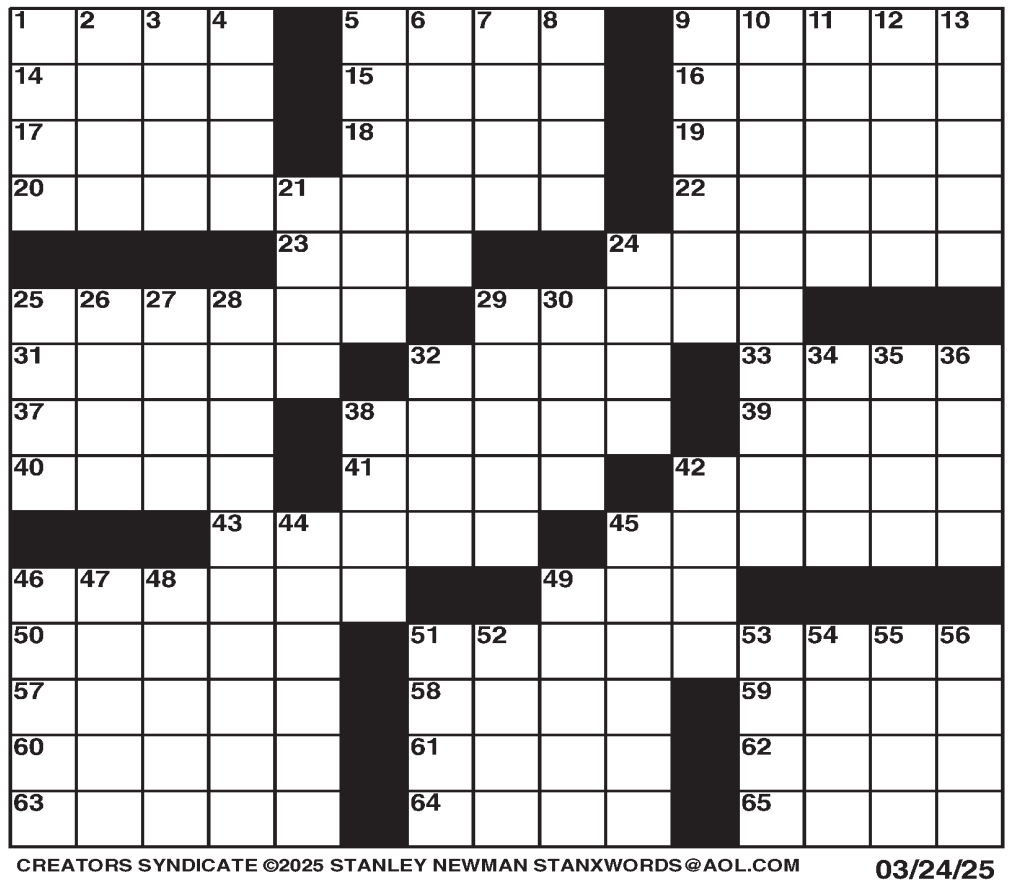
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ACROSS

1 Historical periods
5 Thick slice
9 Quick scissor cuts
14 100%, as gold
15 Brief office note
16 __ congestion (cold symptom)
17 "That's clear to me now"
18 Eve and Adam's home
19 Theater walkway
20 Sparkling French wine
22 Decorative feather
23 Metallic rock
24 Most ready to harvest
25 Nutmeg and curry
29 88-key instrument
31 Aviator
32 Working hard
33 Package of bread
37 Capital of Norway
38 Gets cash for
39 Helpful facts, for short
40 Any chore to be done
41 __ and hearty (healthy)
42 Film industry award
43 Smartphone app symbols
45 Shape of a globe
46 Small fish used as bait
49 Sailor's assent
50 Wise maxim
51 Protective liquid for the beach
57 Car's engine
58 "What's __ for me?"
59 Coupe or convertible
60 Playful prank
61 Stand up
62 Sandy golf hazard
63 Flair for fashion
64 Flower stalk
65 Bottom of a boot

DOWN

1 Long, heroic story
2 Hurry up
3 Vicinity
4 Appear to be
5 Makeup smudges
6 Narrow shelf
7 Prayer-ending word
8 Dog biscuit shape
9 Fasten with a click
10 Manicurist's coloring
11 Magazine edition
12 Coconut trees
13 Frozen rain
21 Writer of verses
24 Light beams
25 Leopard marking
26 Leaning Tower city
27 Adversities
28 Liquid for frying
29 Tugs on
30 Speck of land in a sea
32 String __ (green veggie)
34 Just a single time
35 A long way away
36 Golfer's shout
38 Demonstrate
42 Fuel cartel
44 Compel by force
45 Methodical procedure
46 Female parents, informally
47 "__ think so" (polite refusal)
48 Well-dressed
49 Licorice-flavored herb
51 Galahad and Lancelot
52 __ of measure (quart or pound)
53 Long-tailed rodents
54 Money in France
55 And others: Abbr.
56 Informal refusal



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AI

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generative AI, while 41% described themselves as "somewhat familiar."

School board member Jon Kean voiced concerns about the fine line between AI assistance and academic dishonesty.

"I'd love our kids to learn the ethics of AI a little bit," he said during the meeting. "What is allowable, what is plagiarism, what is somebody else doing my work, and what is AI as an academic, creative tool to help me?"

District officials demonstrated the potential for bias in AI systems during the presentation, showing how image-generating tools produced primarily heterosexual white couples when asked to create images of couples, and struggled to generate same-gender couples with the same prompt.

Officials said students need to develop skills like "prompt literacy" to extract usable information from AI models while also understanding how to critically evaluate AI-generated content.

The district has created a dedicated website (smmusd.org/ai) as a hub for AI resources and training materials. Officials are focusing on tools that prioritize student data privacy, particularly "walled garden" or "closed bubble" options that prevent student information from being used to train AI systems.

"When you put something into ChatGPT, the information we input into it now belongs to the service provider," said Ramon. "If we put in student information, student names, student pictures, we have now given this information to the chatbot."

The district plans to launch a pilot program after spring break, running from April through May 2025, to test AI tools in classrooms. These include Brisk, a platform that helps create instructional materials and provide personalized feedback, and School AI, which is designed specifically for educational applications while protecting student privacy.

Teacher recruitment for the pilot will begin in late March, with debriefing sessions scheduled for June. Recommendations for broader implementation will be developed for the fall 2025 semester.

Parent Wade Major said he hoped any district policy would reflect more than just a means to an end for improving grades.

"The grade is not just the grade," said Major. "The grade is emblematic of the change in you. I would just encourage us to take advantage of this AI conversation and migrate to that messaging."

Officials are also working to ensure equitable access to AI tools across the district, addressing potential disparities in technology access that could create new educational divides.

The district's approach includes developing guidelines for responsible AI use in the classroom, with principles addressing ethical considerations, academic integrity, and critical thinking. These include using only district-approved AI tools, transparently disclosing AI usage with proper citation, avoiding plagiarism, and maintaining originality while demonstrating personal understanding.

Superintendent Dr. Antonio Shelton noted that the district is working collaboratively with other school systems throughout Los Angeles County.

"We are not in a silo," Shelton said. "Information is generated by multiple school districts throughout the county."

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Name Change

Order Show to show cause for Name Change Case No.24STCP04135 Superior Court of California, County of Los AngelesPetition of Sophia Margaret Rosetti for Change of Name. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner or Attorney: Sophia Margaret Rosetti with this court for a decree of changing names as follows: Sophia Margaret Rosetti to Sophia Margaret Cohen . The court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Notice of Hearing: Date 04/11/2025 Time: 10:00 a.m, Dept: 86 Room: 836 The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA – COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES Courthouse 500 East Broadway Glendale, CA 91206 A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Santa Monica Daily Press

Name Change

Order Show to show cause for Name Change Case No.25SMCP00118 Superior Court of California, County of Los AngelesPetition of Sara Haji Amiri for Change of Name. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner or Attorney: Sara Haji Amiri with this court for a decree of changing names as follows: Sara Haji Amiri to Sara Amiri Mana Amiri Vaezpour to Mana Amiri Vaezpour . The court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Notice of Hearing: Date 04/18/2025 Time: 8:30 a.m, Dept: K Room: _ The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA – COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES Courthouse 1725 Main St Santa Monica, CA 90401 A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Santa Monica Daily Press

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MONDAY | MARCH 24

VENICE CANALS NATURE WALK
3:30 - 5 p.m. Abbot Kinney Memorial Branch Library, 501 S. Venice Blvd., Venice. Join for an afternoon nature expedition through the canals and byways of the Venice neighborhoods. The walk will be led by Cindy Hardin, Director of Outdoor Education for the Nature Nexus Institute. Binoculars will be available to lend. Meet in the lobby promptly at 3:25 p.m.

AIRPORT COMMISSION
7 p.m. City Council Chambers, Santa Monica City Hall, 1685 Main St. The Commission acts in an advisory capacity to the City Council in matters pertaining to the administration of Santa Monica Municipal Airport and other aviation matters affecting the City.

TUESDAY | MARCH 25

BIKE ADVOCACY WORKSHOP
5 p.m. SMI Room, Santa Monica Institute, 330 Olympic Blvd. The League of American Bicyclists' hosts a workshop geared toward emerging leaders, advocates newly entering the bike movement, and anyone else interested in gaining League certification as a bike advocate. Tickets $100, to purchase: https://www.eventbrite.com/e/league-of-american-bicyclists-bike-advocacy-workshop-tickets-1109484661489.

CITY COUNCIL MEETING:
5:30 p.m. City Council Chambers, Santa Monica City Hall, 1685 Main St. The City Council is made up of seven members elected at-large for staggered four-year terms. Every two years, after each election, the City Council selects one of its members to serve as Mayor and another to serve as Mayor Pro Tempore. The City Council also sits as the following bodies for the City of Santa Monica: Housing Authority, Parking Authority, Public Financing, Redevelopment Successor Agency and Audit Subcommittee.

WEDNESDAY | MARCH 26

COMPUTER CLASS - YOUR ONLINE LIBRARY
10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. Computer Training Room, Santa Monica Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. Discover all the amazing and free digital resources available at your library.

THURSDAY | MARCH 27

LA LAW LIBRARY OFFICE HOURS
2 - 6 p.m. Lobby, Santa Monica Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. A LA Law Library legal research specialist helps patrons find answers to legal questions, learn about the law, or prepare to go to court. Legal research specialists are not attorneys and cannot provide legal advice, help fill out forms, or interpret the law.

FRIDAY | MARCH 28

AUTHOR EVENT! REBECCA MINKOFF DISCUSSES FEARLESS
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Zibby's Bookshop is excited to welcome Rebecca Minkoff as she discusses Fearless: The New Rules for Unlocking Creativity, Courage, and Success. Visit: https://smdp.com/events/#/details/author-event-rebecca-minkoff-discusses-fearless/15302749/2025-03-28T18

SATURDAY | MARCH 29

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH FILM SCREENING
11 a.m. - 2 p.m. MLK Jr. Auditorium, Santa Monica Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. Celebrate Women's History Month with a screening of "Fly Like a Girl" followed by a panel discussion with Women in Aviation International (WAI) Greater Los Angeles Chapter Treasurer Ashley Hawley, WAI Co-Events Chair Liraz Bershadsky, and Aerospace Engineer and Chief Product Officer at Airspace Experience Technologies Dr. Anita Sengupta.

TEEN MOVIE
3 - 5 p.m. Youth Activity Room, Santa Monica Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. Join for a 90's themed movie night watching the Shakespeare-inspired teen movie "10 Things I Hate About You." 90s attire is encouraged. Snacks and beverages will be provided. For ages 13 - 18. Supported by the Friends of the Santa Monica Public Library.

SUNDAY | MARCH 30

GREASE
2 - 4 p.m. SMC Theater Arts Complex Main Stage, 1900 Pico Blvd. Organized by the SMC Theater Arts Department, "Grease" tells the story of a summer romance that may cross clique lines. Tickets $30, $25 seniors, $18 for SMC students, faculty and staff. Buy tickets at smc.edu/tickets or by calling 310-434-4165.

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