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Gov. Gavin Newsom urges cities and counties to ban homeless encampments

Gov. Gavin Newsom on Monday urged California cities to clear homeless encampments, escalating efforts anew to address an intractable issue of his time in office: the makeshift tents that line underpasses, parks and streets up and down the state.

Newsom's administration unveiled a blueprint for a camping ban that counties, cities and towns can directly adopt or modify to achieve his goals. The Democratic governor is also releasing $3.3 billion in voter-approved funds to expand housing and treatment options for homeless residents.

"The time for inaction is over. There are no more excuses," Newsom said.

Newsom, a former mayor of San Francisco, made homelessness a priority upon taking office in 2019, tackling a problem that's largely been the purview of mayors and local government. With tents lining streets and disrupting businesses in cities and towns statewide, homelessness has become one of the most pressing public health and safety issues in California and one sure to dog Newsom if he runs for national office.

He's often suggested local leaders aren't acting urgently enough to address a problem that's seeped into every corner of the state and increasingly frustrated voters. He appears to be the first Democratic governor to offer a statewide blueprint for local encampment bans. The state accounts for a quarter of the U.S. homeless population, with more than 187,000 Californians in need of housing.



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HOMELESS: Santa Monica's rules are already strict when it comes to camping but problems remain.

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Stabbing near Santa Monica Pier follows fight between two unhoused individuals

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SMDP Staff Writer

A man was hospitalized in stable condition Saturday night after a stabbing near the Santa Monica Pier, where police say a dispute between two individuals believed to be experiencing homelessness escalated into violence.

According to the Santa Monica Police Department, officers were dispatched to the area of Ocean Avenue and Colorado Avenue at approximately 8:22pm following reports of an altercation. Upon arrival, officers located a man who had sustained stab wounds; emergency responders transported him to a nearby hospital, where he is receiving treatment for injuries described as non-life-threatening.

Preliminary details indicate that the incident began as a verbal confrontation between the two men, which quickly turned physical. A suspect was identified and located not far from the scene. Police confirmed his involvement after detaining him and took him into custody without resistance.

A SMAlert was issued at 9:37pm indicating that city personnel were responding to an incident at

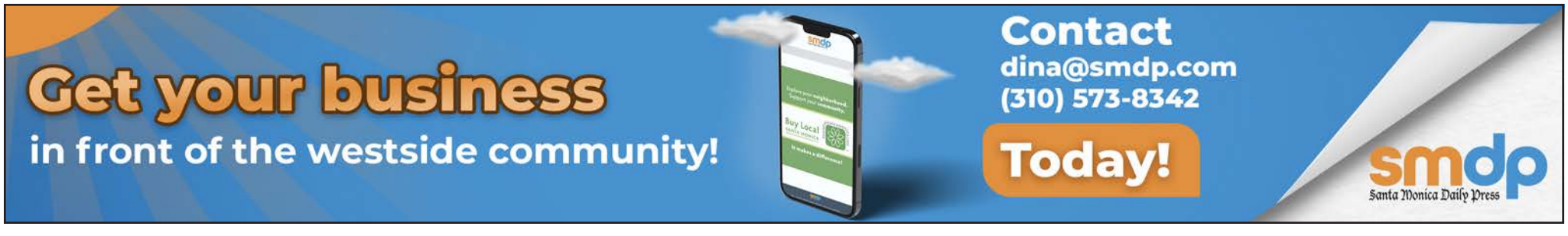
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Sustainable Quality Award Winners

Fran Lyness

WINNERS The city's Sustainable Quality Awards (SQA) hosted in partnership with Sustainable Works, recognized local businesses that demonstrate excellence in helping Santa Monica realize a more sustainable future by successfully incorporating sustainable practices into their operations last month. Grand Prize winner: Overdrive Energy Solutions' mission is to provide sustainable/near zero emissions portable power for live events, disaster relief and beyond; working toward elimination of diesel and gasoline generators. Excellence Awards: Redcar Properties Ltd, Angeles Investment Advisors, Capital Intelligence Associates, Good Body Pilates Studio, Heal the Bay Aquarium, Phoenix Classical Pilates.





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What is the Emoluments Clause? And how might it apply to Qatar giving Trump a plane?

President Donald Trump 's readiness to accept a luxury jet as a gift from the ruling family of Qatar for conversion into a presidential aircraft has revived the conversations around emoluments and the notion of a president otherwise allegedly profiting off of the office.

> If we can get a 747 as a contribution to our Defense Department to use during a couple of years while they're building the other ones, I think that was a very nice gesture
>
> - Donald Trump, President

"I would never be one to turn down that kind of an offer," he told reporters on Monday, after being asked if Qatar was getting anything in return for the plane. "I could be a stupid person and say, 'no, we don't want a free, very expensive airplane.'"

But there are constitutional prohibitions against the president receiving gifts from foreign entities or even domestic ones. It's a conversation over emoluments, territory that Trump has been forced to navigate, and litigate, in the past.

WHAT IS AN EMOLUMENT?

Simply, an emolument is compensation for services, from employment or holding office, that can take the form of a salary, fee or profit.

WHAT IS THE EMOLUMENTS CLAUSE?

There are separate emoluments delineations in the U.S. Constitution. Both are aimed at preserving the independence of the president from influence from outside entities, including Congress, states and foreign governments.

Article I bars anyone holding government office from accepting any present, emolument, office or title from any "King, Prince, or foreign State," without congressional consent.

Article II deals with domestic emoluments, noting that Congress can't increase or decrease the president's compensation during his term in office, and prohibits the president from receiving any emolument from the states.

WHY IS THE EMOLUMENTS CLAUSE COMING UP NOW?

Trump has reportedly been offered a Boeing 747-8 by Qatar in an arrangement that could be formalized as he travels to the Middle East this week. The Qatari government has said a final decision hasn't been made. But Trump has defended the idea as a fiscally smart move for the country, even as critics argue it would amount to a president accepting an astonishingly valuable gift from a foreign government.

"If we can get a 747 as a contribution to our Defense Department to use during a couple of years while they're building the other ones, I think that was a very nice gesture," Trump said Monday at the White House.

The luxury 747 — currently parked at Palm Beach International Airport, close to Trump's private Mar-a-Lago resort — would be donated to a future presidential library. Trump has said that he wouldn't use it for personal travel after leaving office, suggesting that it would be decommissioned like the Boeing 707 that Ronald Reagan flew on in the 1980s, and which is currently on display at Reagan's presidential library in Simi Valley, California.

There are other Trump-related deals with Qatar. Last month, the Trump family company struck a deal to build a luxury golf resort there, in a sign it has no plans to hold back from foreign dealmaking during a second Trump administration.

The project, which features Trump-branded beachside villas and an 18-hole golf course to be built by a Saudi Arabian company, marked the first foreign deal by the Trump Organization since Trump resumed office.

HAS TRUMP DEALT WITH DEBATE OVER EMOLUMENTS BEFORE?

In his first term, Trump faced lawsuits from Maryland and the District of Columbia, as well as high-end restaurants and hotels in New York and Washington, D.C., that accused him of illegally profiting off the presidency through his luxury Washington hotel.

In 2021, the U.S. Supreme Court brought an end to the cases, ruling them as moot since Trump was no longer president. The justices threw out Trump's challenge to lower court rulings that had allowed lawsuits to go forward alleging that he violated the Constitution's emoluments clause by accepting payments from foreign and domestic officials who stay at the Trump International Hotel and patronize other businesses owned by the former president and his family.

HAS CONGRESS WEIGHED IN ON EMOLUMENTS?

They've tried.

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What to know about food poisoning illnesses caused by listeria

A listeria outbreak linked to ready-to-eat sandwiches and snacks has sickened at least 10 people in the U.S., and a producer is voluntarily recalling dozens of products sold to retail stores, hospitals, hotels, airports and airlines, federal officials said.

The products were made by Fresh & Ready Foods LLC and were sold in Arizona, California, Nevada and Washington.

Those who fell ill and were hospitalized were in California and Nevada. The outbreak has been simmering for many months: The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said cases date to December 2023.

Listeria poisoning is caused by a particularly resilient type of bacteria that can survive and grow even during refrigeration. About 1,600 people are infected with it — and 260 die — each year in the U.S., according to the CDC.

Here's what you need to know:

WHAT WAS RECALLED?

The voluntary recall covers more than 80 specific products distributed between April 18 and April 25. The products have "Use By" dates from April 22 to May 19.

Brand names include: Fresh & Ready Foods, City Point Market Fresh Food to Go and Fresh Take Crave Away.

Federal officials say anyone with the products should throw them away or return them. They also suggest cleaning any surfaces that touched the recalled foods.

WHERE DOES LISTERIA COME FROM?

Listeria bacteria thrive in moist environments, including soil and water and decaying vegetation and are carried by some animals.

The hardy germs are typically spread when food is harvested, processed, transported or stored in places that are contaminated with the bacteria.

When the bacteria get into a food processing plant, they can be tough to eradicate.

WHAT ARE THE SYMPTOMS OF LISTERIA?

Foods contaminated with the bacteria can make people sick. Symptoms can be mild and include fever, muscle aches, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea. More serious illness can include headache, stiff neck, confusion, loss of balance and convulsions.

Listeria poisoning is tricky because symptoms can start quickly, within a few hours or days after eating contaminated food. But they also can take weeks or up to three months to show up.

Those most vulnerable to getting sick include the very young, people older than 65 and those with weakened immune systems or who are pregnant.

DOES COOKING KILL LISTERIA?

Listeria can survive and grow in refrigerated food. It can be killed by heating foods to "steaming hot," or 165 degrees Fahrenheit (74 degrees Celsius), the CDC says. But that's not always possible — or palatable — for foods that are made to be eaten cold.

Because listeria can survive under refrigeration, it's important to clean and sanitize any surfaces, including refrigerator drawers and shelves, that may have come in contact with the products.

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Last year, congressional Democrats introduced legislation that would prohibit U.S. officials from accepting money, payments or gifts from foreign governments without congressional consent. It was their response to a yearslong probe into Trump's overseas business dealings.

The proposals led by Rep. Jamie Raskin and Sen. Richard Blumenthal would enforce the Constitution's ban on emoluments, which prohibits the president from accepting foreign gifts and money without Congress' permission. Democrats have argued that Trump ignored the clause as president.

Both bills did not advance.

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Surf report

WATER TEMP: **64.4**

TUESDAY — *POOR TO FAIR*
SURF: 2-3ft Thigh to waist

Late season coastal storm and bump in NW swell mix the 13th-14th. Fresh SW swell as well. We'll be watching for another late season storm along the West Coast through the middle part of the week. Models are in decent agreement on it at this point — not looking like a major swell but could add some NW energy to the mix and bring some late season showers. We'll also have a bit more SW/SSW swell move in for the middle of the week setting up peaky beachbreak surf. For more on the pattern and long range potential check out the latest Wavefax.

WEDNESDAY — *FAIR*
SURF: 2-3ft Thigh to waist

Similar size in the water as SW swell comes up. Keeping an eye on winds. SW swell nudges up as the short-period NW energy from the past couple of days winds down. Similar size to Mon-Tue as the SW swell on tap is decent direction for the beachbreak west of Dume, especially out toward County Line. And with the NW energy mixing in there should be peaky shape. S/SE wind issues are possible in the AM, but look light enough at this point to make it worth watching. Winds switch around to the W for the PM window, should be some lighter wind midday as it does.

Weather

Tuesday: Patchy drizzle and fog before 11am. Cloudy through mid morning, then gradual clearing, with a high near 65.
Tuesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 54. West southwest wind 10 to 15 mph becoming northeast 5 to 10 mph.
Wednesday: Sunny, with a high near 67. East northeast wind 5 to 10 mph becoming southwest in the afternoon.
Wednesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 56.

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GUEST COMMENTARY

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Little Things Make a Big Difference





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HELP FOR THE HOMELESS: West Coast Care helps the homeless on local beaches.

Volunteers from the Jonathan Club assemble more than 2,000 hygiene kits for people experiencing homelessness.

People experiencing homelessness often have to make hard choices that do not include purchasing hygiene products. It's one of the misunderstood things that happen while living on the street. Money is very scarce. Buying food wins when the life choice comes between being hungry and being clean.

At best, you're always missing something that someone living inside takes for granted. Getting clean and looking good boosts morale and confidence, which can be the deciding factor at job interviews and other places in daily life. Body wash, hand towel, deodorant, toothbrush, toothpaste… little things can change the course of someone's life forever.

At the event, the Jonathan Club in Santa Monica presented West Coast Care (WCC) with a $25,000 check for the first-year installment of a five-year commitment to support WCC's work

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COMMUNITY NEWS

SANTA MONICA

Santa Monica Launches Community Survey on Arts, Parks, Recreation Priorities

Santa Monica launched an online survey this week seeking community input to help determine arts, parks and recreation priorities.

The survey invites community members to share information on their use of facilities, satisfaction with various offerings and how well the city is meeting their needs. Feedback will inform a needs assessment to be presented to the Recreation and Parks Commission in June.

"Santa Monica prides itself on its rich and diverse art scene, beautiful parks, and a wide array of free and affordable community programs," Recreation and Arts Department Director Jenny Rogers said. "We know these factors contribute significantly to our quality of life in Santa Monica, and we welcome and value the community's feedback."

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Community members can share feedback through May 31 at https://santamonicasurvey.org/. Participants may opt-in for a chance to win a $500 gift card upon completion.

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SANTA MONICA

SMC Art Mentor Program Exhibition Opens May 22

The Santa Monica College Pete & Susan Barrett Art Gallery will present the SMC Art Mentor Program Exhibit "HERE/NOW" from May 22 through June 6.

An opening reception will be held from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 22. The free exhibition features works by students in the SMC Art Mentor Program.

The exhibition's theme "HERE/NOW" was selected by SMC art students to embody both time and space. The works represent students' individual and collective voices from varied phases of life, cultural backgrounds and beliefs.

The SMC Art Mentor Program, recently revived after being dormant for nearly a decade, is designed for gifted art majors building portfolios for transfer to four-year arts programs. The program fosters collaboration and offers studio discourse, individual studio visits, professional artist presentations and group critiques.

The Pete & Susan Barrett Art Gallery is located at the SMC Performing Arts Center, 1310 11th Street. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

For more information, call 310-434-3434.

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LOS ANGELES

LA County Expands Legal Aid Program for Small Businesses

The Los Angeles Regional Small Business Legal Aid Program has provided no-cost legal services to more than 1,000 small business owners and entrepreneurs across LA County.

The program, funded by $3 million in American Rescue Plan Act funds, addresses gaps in access to legal services for entrepreneurs, especially women, immigrants and communities of color. Services include contract review, business structuring, employment law guidance, intellectual property protection and support navigating government relief programs.

"Our small businesses are the cornerstone of our communities, contributing to the social fabric and economic vitality of LA County," said Second District Supervisor Holly J. Mitchell. "Small business owners face obstacles and unforeseen challenges every day. I'm proud we can support them with no-cost legal services to help launch and keep their doors open."

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> - Holly J. Mitchell, Second District Supervisor

Since 2022, the program has provided one-on-one legal counsel to over 1,400 unique businesses and hosted 48 legal education workshops and academies, reaching more than 4,211 businesses.

Business owners seeking legal aid can visit opportunity.lacounty.gov/legalaid or lalegalhelp.org, call 866-375-9511, or email sblhelp@bettzedek.org. All services are offered at no cost and in multiple languages.

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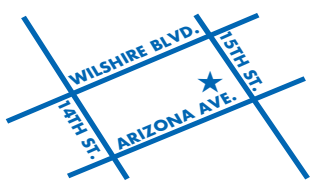
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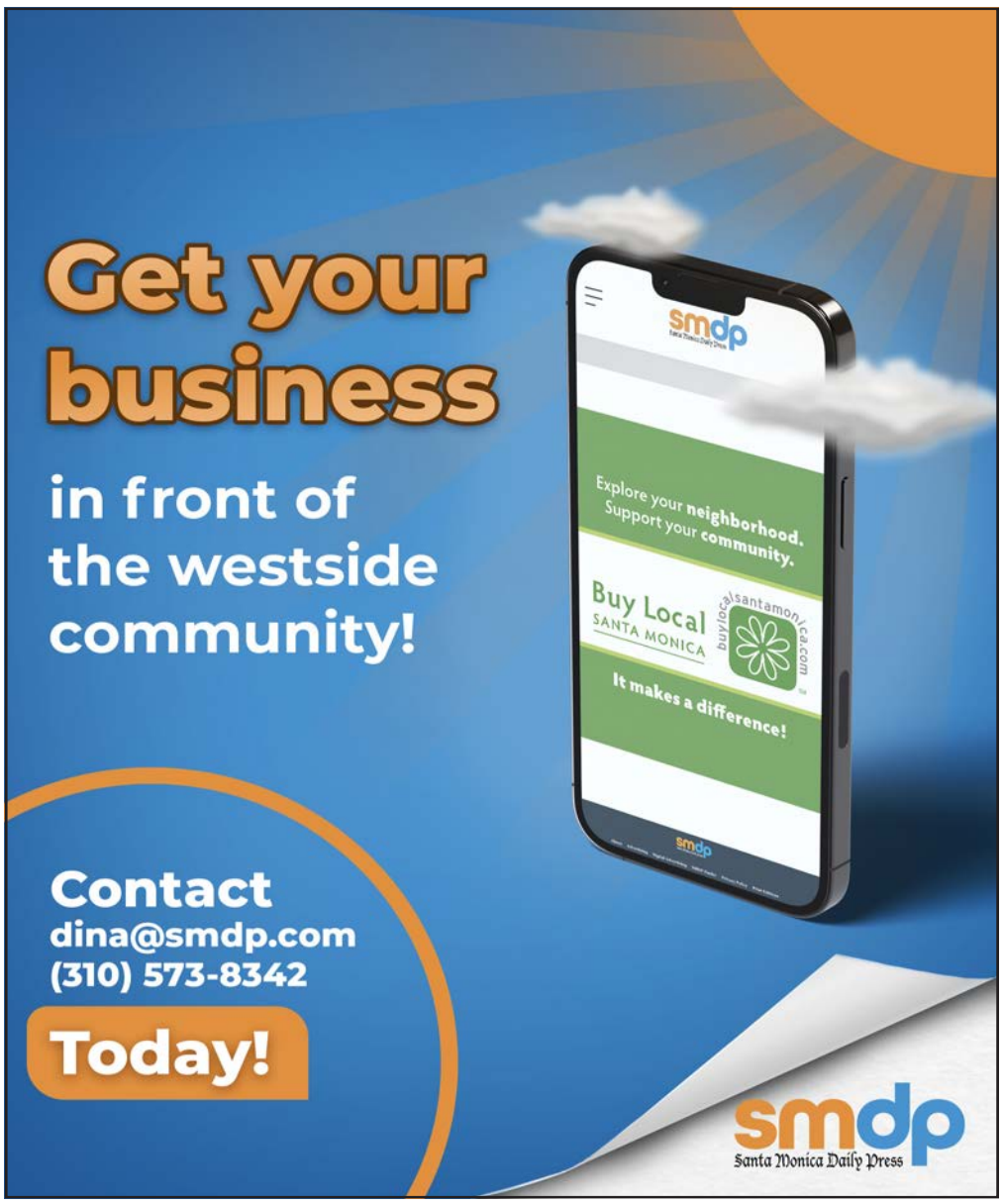
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STABBING

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Ocean Ave and Colorado Ave and that the intersection at the epicenter of the city's tourist district would remain closed for some time. An "all clear" notification was eventually sent at 10:24pm.

The investigation remains active and authorities have not yet released the identities of those involved. Officers are continuing to gather evidence and speak with witnesses in an effort to determine the full circumstances surrounding the incident.

Anyone with information is encouraged to contact SMPD Watch Commander, available 24/7 at (310) 458-8427.

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GUEST COMMENTARY

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on the beach to empower unhoused individuals. The Jonathan Club also purchased a Polaris Ranger UTV for WCC in 2024. Special thanks to the Jonathan Club for your partnership and dedication to helping people experiencing homelessness!

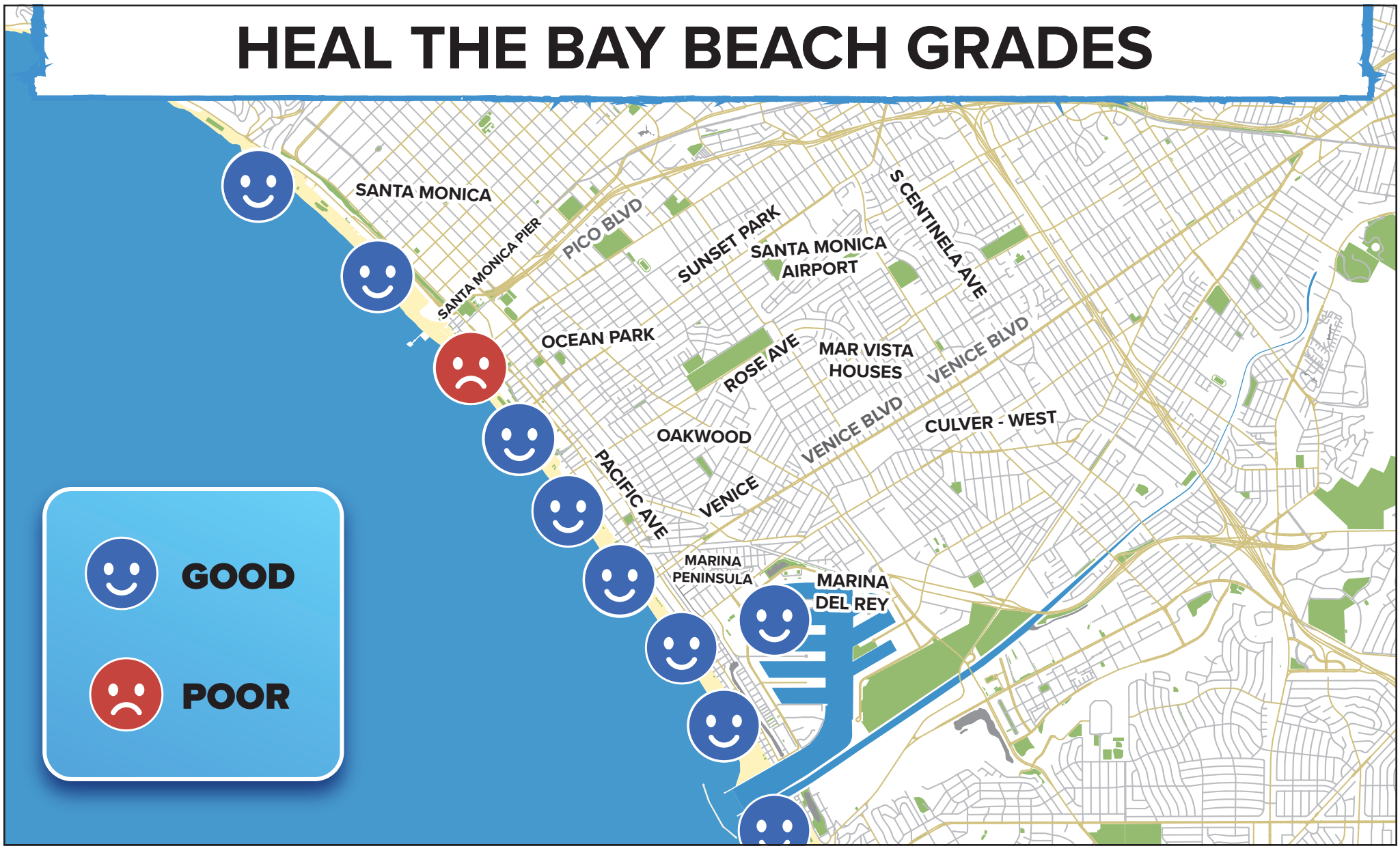
The beach is a hotspot for homelessness. Many will sleep there when coming to Santa Monica. In 2012, the City of Santa Monica authorized WCC Outreach Specialists to drive UTVs on the beach to assist more unhoused individuals.

WCC Specialists have overlapping roles covering various aspects of restoration. They guide people experiencing homelessness to the right resources for well-being. They present program and service options, obtain referrals, help schedule appointments, access financial assistance, communicate with family, book tickets, and distribute supplies. WCC Outreach Specialists offer ongoing support to guide participants to a successful recovery.

Last year, WCC, with the backing of many good friends and donors, was able to assist 2,034 unhoused individuals.

By Ron Hooks

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HOMELESS

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SUPREME COURT ALLOWS CRACKDOWN

His declaration comes a year after the U.S. Supreme Court made it easier for officials to ban homeless people from camping outside. Many Democratic leaders welcomed the ruling despite criticism from advocates for homeless people that the decision by the conservative court was cruel.

Newsom's model ordinance includes prohibitions on "persistent camping" in one location, a ban on encampments that block sidewalks and a requirement that local officials provide notice and make every reasonable effort to identify and offer shelter before clearing an encampment.

Major cities like Los Angeles and San Francisco have already started clearing out encampments, saying they are not fair to children, seniors and disabled people needing access to parks and sidewalks.

San Francisco Mayor Daniel Lurie pledged to clean up city sidewalks while San Jose Mayor Matt Mahan has proposed arrests if a person refuses shelter three times. Both Democrat-led cities have ramped up the number of shelter beds available.

In Los Angeles, Democratic Mayor Karen Bass has made clearing encampments a priority but sagging tents, makeshift shelters and rusting RVs remain an all-too-common sight in nearly every neighborhood. An annual tally last year estimated that more than 45,000 homeless people were living in the city.

A message was sent Monday to Bass' office seeking comment on Newsom's announcement.

CRITICS QUESTION ENCAMPMENT BANS

In a Los Angeles neighborhood Monday, Jay Joshua oversaw a small encampment of about half a dozen tents where he lives. Joshua said he cleans the area daily because there's a school nearby. He said encampments can be a safe space for those living there.

"It helps certain people build their lives back," he said.

Critics say camping bans make it harder to link people up with stable housing and employment. People may lose critical documents or contact with a case manager, forcing them to start all over again, says the National Alliance to End Homelessness.

The California State Association of Counties, representing the state's 58 counties, said the state has not provided as much money to address homelessness as it says it has and that half of the money has gone to housing developers.

> "It helps certain people build their lives back"
> - Jay Joshua

VOTERS WANT CHANGES

In 2024, California voters approved a measure imposing strict requirements on county expenditures on housing and drug treatment programs.

Thus, counties are required to spend about two-thirds of the money from a voter-approved tax enacted in 2004 on millionaires for mental health services on housing and programs for homeless people with serious mental illnesses or substance abuse problems.

The governor has also sought laws making it easier to force people with behavioral health issues into treatment. And he has threatened to withhold state money from cities and counties that do not step up to address homelessness.

But despite the roughly billions of dollars spent on more than 30 homeless and housing programs during the 2018-2023 fiscal years, a 2024 state audit found California does not have reliable data needed to fully understand why the problem didn't improve in many cities.

The audit found California spent $24 billion to tackle homelessness over the previous five years but did not consistently track whether the outlay actually improved the situation. In Los Angeles, county and city officials have also moved to take control of an agency that oversees homeless funding after audits found the agency spent money recklessly.

By JANIE HAR, Associated Press. Associated Press staffers Christopher Weber, Michael R. Blood and Damian Dovarganes in Los Angeles contributed to this report.



Dow leaps 1,100 points and S&P 500 rallies 3.3% following a 90-day truce in the US-China trade war

Stocks rallied Monday after China and the United States announced a 90-day truce in their trade war. Each of the world's two largest economies agreed to take down temporarily most of its tariffs against the other, which economists had warned could start a recession and create shortages on U.S. store shelves.

The S&P 500 shot up 3.3% to pull back within 5% of its all-time high set in February. It's been roaring higher since falling nearly 20% below the mark last month on hopes that President Donald Trump will lower his tariffs after reaching trade deals with other countries. The index at the heart of many 401(k) accounts is back above where it was on April 2, Trump's "Liberation Day," when he announced stiff worldwide tariffs that ignited worries about a potentially self-inflicted recession.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average jumped 1,160 points, or 2.8%, and the Nasdaq composite climbed 4.3%.

It wasn't just stocks rising following what one analyst called a "best case scenario" for US-China tariff talks, which reduced tariffs by more than what many investors expected.

Crude oil prices climbed because a global economy less burdened by tariffs will likely burn more fuel. The value of the U.S. dollar strengthened against everything from the euro to the Japanese yen to the Swiss franc. And Treasury yields jumped on expectations that the Federal Reserve won't have to cut interest rates as deeply this year as earlier expected in order to protect the economy from the damage of tariffs.

Gold's price fell, meanwhile, as investors felt less need to buy something safe.

The move announced Monday could add 0.4 percentage points to the U.S. economy's growth this year, according to Jonathan Pingle, U.S. chief economist at UBS. That's a significant chunk, and every bit counts when the U.S. economy shrank at a 0.3% annual rate in the first three months of the year.

The United States said in a joint statement that it will cut tariffs on Chinese goods to 30% from as high as 145%. China, meanwhile, said its tariffs on U.S. goods will fall to 10% from 125%. The 90-day pause gives time for more talks following the weekend's negotiations in Geneva, Switzerland, which the U.S. side said yielded " substantial progress."

The 90-day reprieve also comes at a vital time for the economy, allowing retailers and suppliers to "ensure that shelves are stocked for the all important back-to-school and holiday shopping seasons," said Carol Schleif, chief market strategist at BMO Private Wealth.

Of course, conditions could change quickly again, as Wall Street has seen all too often in Trump's on-again-off-again rollout of tariffs. Big challenges still remain in the negotiations between China and the United States, and there is "no reason to believe that this will be anything other than a slow process," said Scott Wren, senior global market strategist at Wells Fargo Investment Institute.

The U.S.-China pause followed a deal the United States announced last week with the United Kingdom that will bring down tariffs on many U.K. imports to 10% but will still require weeks to finalize all the details.

Economic reports scheduled for later this week, including on inflation and sentiment among U.S. consumers, could also show how much damage the U.S. economy has already taken because of uncertainty about tariffs. But the mood was nevertheless ebullient across Wall Street on Monday, and gains were widespread.

Stocks of smaller companies rallied. Their livelihoods can be more dependent on the strength of the U.S. economy than their bigger and more insulated rivals, and the smaller stocks in the Russell 2000 index jumped 3.4%.

Apparel companies were also strong. Lululemon leaped 8.7%, for example. More than a quarter of its fabric came from mainland China last fiscal year, and a reduction in tariffs would mean a less-tough decision on whether to pass along increases to costs to customers or to eat them through reduced profits. Nike rose 7.3%.

Travel companies jumped on hopes that lower tariffs would encourage more customers to feel comfortable enough to spend on trips. Carnival rose 9.6%, and Delta Air Lines climbed 5.8%.

Many retailers rose because much of what they sell comes from China and elsewhere in Asia. Best Buy jumped 6.6%, and Amazon rallied 8.1%.

All told, the S&P 500 rose 184.28 points to 5,844.19. The Dow Jones Industrial Average gained 1,160.72 to 42,410.10, and the Nasdaq composite leaped 779.43 to 18,708.34.

In stock markets abroad, indexes rose across most of Europe and Asia, though often by less than the U.S. market.

In the bond market, the yield on the 10-year Treasury jumped to 4.47% from 4.37% late Friday.

The two-year Treasury yield, which more closely tracks expectations for what the Fed will do with interest rates, jumped even more. It rose to 4.00% from 3.88% as traders ratcheted back expectations for how many cuts to interest rates the Fed may deliver this year.

Many traders are now betting on just two cuts this year, according to data from CME Group.

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LOS ANGELES

Chamber Music Palisades Presents Free Concert in Brentwood

Chamber Music Palisades will present a free matinee concert featuring the Cantilena Duo on Saturday, May 17, at 3:30 p.m.

The performance will feature CMP co-founder/artistic director Susan Greenberg on flute and piccolo, and Kenton Youngstrom on guitar. The program includes works for solo guitar and for flute and guitar by French, Spanish, Brazilian and Argentinian composers.

Greenberg, a former member of the LA Chamber Orchestra for 36 years, is currently the principal flutist with the Santa Monica Symphony and the Vicente Chamber Orchestra. Youngstrom is an award-winning guitarist, composer, arranger and educator who has performed classical, jazz and rock music worldwide.

The concert will be held at Brentwood Presbyterian Church, 12000 San Vicente Blvd. Reservations are not needed, and parking is available in the church lot. The concert is sponsored by the Department of Cultural Affairs, City of Los Angeles.

Donations are welcome in person or at cmpalisades.org.

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SANTA MONICA

SMC Opera Theatre to Perform Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro"

The Santa Monica College Music Department will present a fully staged production of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" from May 23-25.

Performances will be held at The Eli & Edythe Broad Stage at the SMC Performing Arts Center, 1310 11th Street. Shows are scheduled for Friday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, May 24, at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, May 25, at 3 p.m.

> "Le nozze di Figaro came at an extraordinary moment in history"
> - Janelle DeStefano

The opera tells the story of servants Figaro and Susanna, who join forces with the Countess to get her philandering count to stop making passes at Susanna. It will be performed in Italian with English supertitles.

"Le nozze di Figaro came at an extraordinary moment in history," said Janelle DeStefano, who directs SMC Opera Theatre along with Mercedes Juan Musotto. "The premiere in 1786 is just after the American Revolution and three years before the French Revolution."

Tickets are $25 general admission and $10 for students and staff, plus a service charge. Advance tickets can be purchased at smc.edu/tickets or by calling 310-434-3005. Free parking is available on premises.

For more information, call 310-434-4323.

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SANTA MONICA

SMC Theatre Arts to Stage U.S. Premiere of "Dara"

The Santa Monica College Theatre Arts Department will present the United States premiere of "Dara" from May 23-31 and June 1.

The production will be staged in the Theatre Arts Studio Stage on the SMC Main Campus, 1900 Pico Blvd. Performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Fridays, May 23 and 30, and Saturdays, May 24 and 31, with 2 p.m. matinees on Sunday, May 25, and June 1.

Set in 1659 Mughal India, "Dara" tells the story of two brothers fighting for succession to the imperial throne. Crown prince Dara has the love of the people and their emperor father, while younger brother Aurangzeb has a different vision for India's future.

Originally performed by Ajoka Theatre in Pakistan, Tanya Ronder's adaptation of Shahid Nadeem's play premiered in 2015 at the National Theatre in London. The SMC production is directed by Perviz Sawoski.

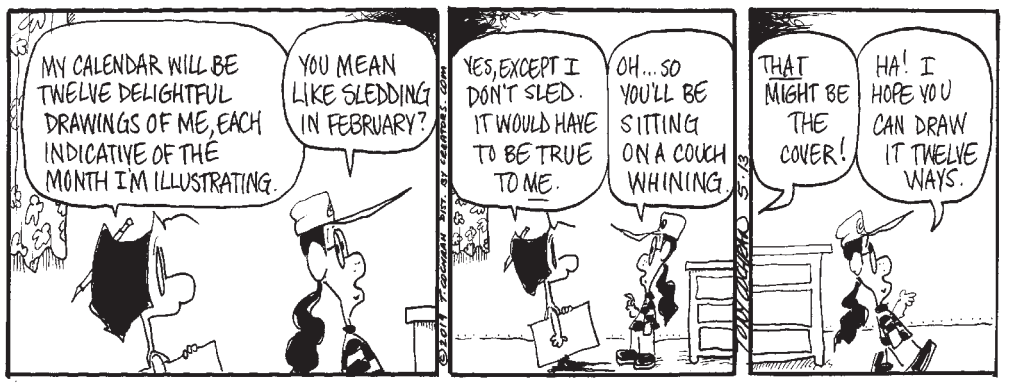
Advance tickets range from $20 to $25 ($18 for SMC students and staff) plus a service charge and can be purchased at smc.edu/tickets or by calling 310-434-3005. Tickets purchased on performance weekends are $3 higher. Parking is free.

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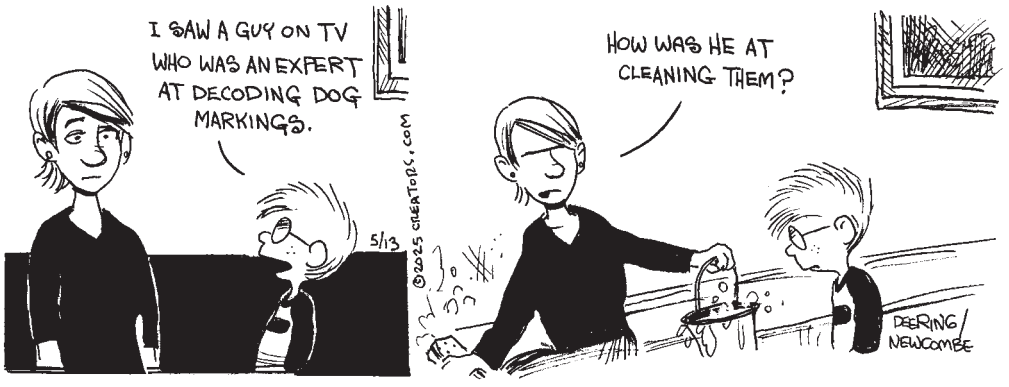
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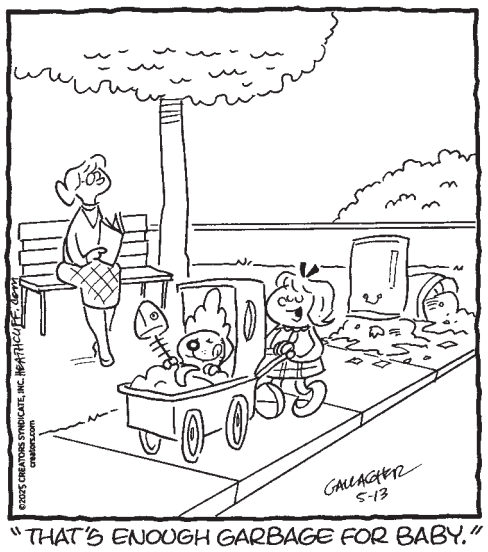
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FIND THE WORDS

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

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Bake	Drizzle	Oven	Sift
Barbecue	Dust	Peel	Sink
Beat	Entree	Pickle	Skill
Boil	Flambe	Plump	Steep
Braise	Fold	Reduce	Stir
Burnt	Forks	Refrigerator	Table
Chop	Fruit	Results	Tests
Cook	Garnish	Roast	Toss
Cupboards	Grind	Saute	Tray
Cure	Iron	Scald	Truss
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How well you will know the joy of being truly seen. You'll share your truth in some powerful way — on stage, on paper, across a dinner table — and it will ripple outward in beautiful ways. More highlights: You'll travel in elevated style, with perks that once seemed out of reach. Physical vitality increases and you feel more attractive than ever. Cancer and Pisces adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 6, 24, 19, 3 and 31.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Feeling valued is a human need. It's completely natural to want appreciation and love. If someone makes you feel like it's "too much," it says more about their limitations than yours.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You'll meet someone who asks follow-up questions, remembers what you've shared and shows real curiosity about your world. Their presence adds color, energy and delight to your day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You have your own rhythm that's cool, quirky, offbeat and exciting to those lucky enough to be in your playful realm today. You'll make them laugh because you're not taking anything too seriously. By simply being, you invite others into your joy.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). There's a meaningful difference between ambition, which lifts you up, and greed, which weighs others down. Your drive is strong, but so is your discernment. The success you'll be proud of is the kind that uplifts more than just you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You may wonder about the future, but what you really want to know is how to be happy right now. You're looking for the message that "all will be well," and this is it. All will be well. Let the knowledge sink in and bring the deep peace.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Some people go looking for trouble, while others avoid it at all costs. You're only up for the kind of trouble that fits your curiosity like a glove worn by the spirit of adventure herself, beckoning you into an irresistible scenario that's worth the trouble.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Nature is powerful — but don't forget, you are nature, too. Nature is in you and it is you. Today brings a test of strength, spirit or resolve. You'll face something larger than yourself and learn once more that you're a force to be reckoned with.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Certain personalities burn through your interest like cheap incense. You're taking stock of your energy, your standards and your bandwidth, and will reserve your heart for those whose presence feels real, not curated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). After intense effort comes the essential pause. Don't wait for exhaustion to make the decision for you. Schedule rest like it's sacred — because it is. Your future self will thank you for the care you give now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). No stranger to strong emotion, once again you'll attract passionate people and thrive around those who are good at what they do and care enough to keep getting better. Meanwhile, keep refining your craft to stay someone worth matching.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Because we're all wired differently, there is no universal solution. What works beautifully for someone else might not work for you at all. You may as well love the trial and discovery. It's the lack of a guarantee that keeps it exciting.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Don't downplay your needs just to keep the peace. Being overly accommodating now could cost you more later. Today has a lot of competing threads, but you can absolutely shape the day into something that feels like momentum.

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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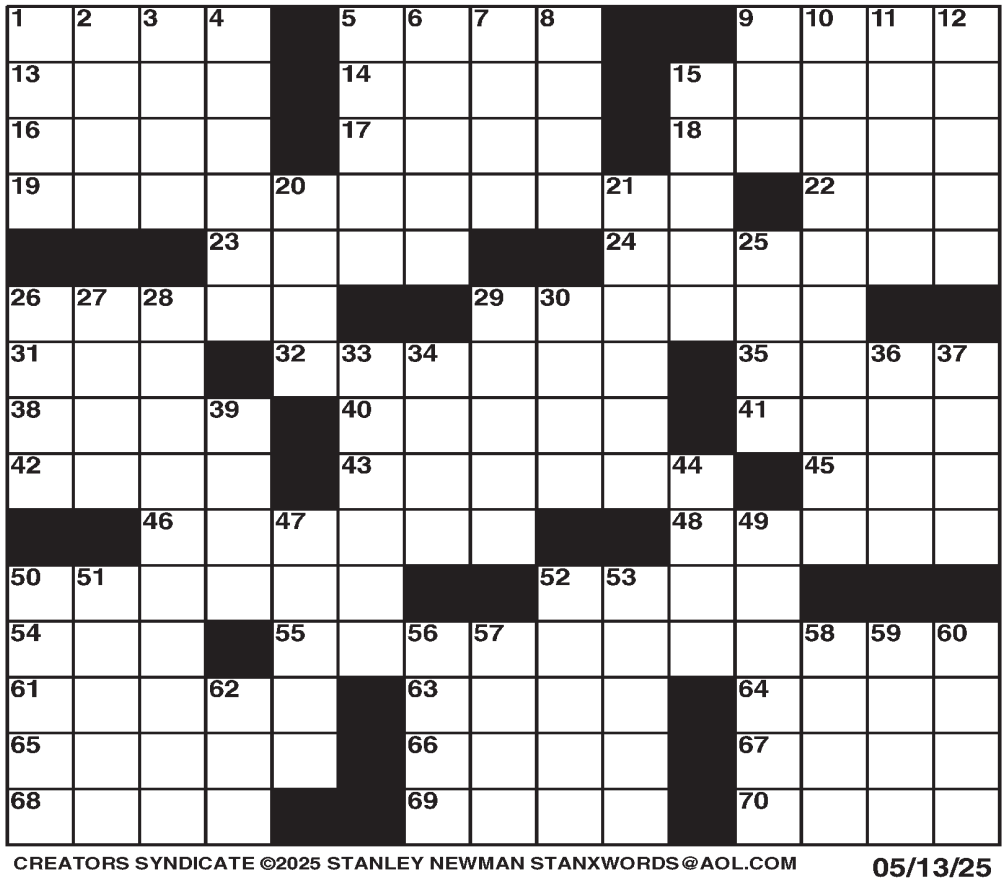
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ACROSS

1 Scheduled mtg.
5 Ernie's *Sesame Street* friend
9 Stare at
13 Urgent appeal for help
14 Deceitful person
15 One of the wee hrs.
16 Pea holders
17 Fairy tale meanie
18 "Well, who knew!"
19 Holey sandwich filler
22 Part of FYI
23 Sunrise direction
24 Strong public protest
26 Weeps loudly
29 Seasoned veteran
31 Yale student
32 With zesty seasonings
35 Mom's sister
38 Failing grades
40 Lauder of cosmetics
41 Nursery school, for short
42 Inflatable boat
43 Buffet table heater
45 __ Paulo, Brazil
46 Least expensive
48 Verse writers
50 Observe quickly and secretly
52 Great Salt Lake state
54 Scientist's workshop
55 Holey reasoning
61 Utility bill data
63 Clever accomplishment
64 Casino numbered-sphere game
65 Balloon plastic
66 Handed-down tales
67 Prefix for freeze
68 Buddies
69 Elsa's sister, in *Frozen*
70 Shout

DOWN

1 Downloadable programs
2 Snow-clearing vehicle
3 Mani-__ (nail treatment)
4 Graduation cap dangler
5 Voting alliances
6 Duo times four
7 Very hard to find
8 Ancestry diagram
9 Hooting bird
10 Holey country club area
11 Hard work
12 Nail file mineral
15 Traffic jam
20 Bratty talk
21 Thoroughly soaked
25 Mouse-catching device
26 Drink served "on tap"
27 __ Romeo (Italian auto)
28 Holey spherical plaything
29 Band with 6-Down members
30 Impolite glance
33 Former coin of Spain
34 Adherents: Suffix
36 Tidy
37 Boxing decisions, briefly
39 "Knock it off!"
44 White gem
47 Thin cookie
49 Reluctant agreement
50 Make puffier, as pillows
51 Effortless school class
52 Driver's reversal
53 Competitive personality
56 Sch. near Hollywood
57 Lake bird on Canadian coins
58 Bit of DNA
59 Worldwide: Abbr.
60 Corkscrew's shape
62 Car tank contents



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4:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Gelson's 12121 W Olympic Blvd, Los Angeles. Every Tuesday from 4 PM to 10 PM, Gelson's West LA Wine Bar will be hosting Taco Tuesdays, bringing together a festive blend of flavors and fun. Enjoy a variety of mouthwatering tacos, refreshing margaritas, and smooth mezcals, all served in a vibrant, welcoming atmosphere. The perfect way to spice up the week—gather friends and enjoy a night of great food, drinks, and good times. Prices vary. For more information, visit https://www.gelsons.com/events/view/taco-tuesdays-at-gelsons-west-la-wine-bar. Visit: https://smdp.com/events/#/details/gelson-s-west-la-to-host-taco-tuesdays-with-tacos-margaritas-and-mezcals/15309564/2025-05-13T16

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DOWNTOWN FARMERS MARKET - WEDNESDAY MARKET
8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Downtown Santa Monica Arizona Avenue (Between 4th & Ocean) Santa Monica. One of the largest grower-only Certified Farmers Market in Southern California and a favorite for local chefs! Enjoy one of Santa Monica's farmers markets, widely considered to be among the best on the west coast and featuring field-fresh produce, hundreds of kinds of vegetables, brilliant cut flowers, breads, cheeses, and more. Downtown Farmers Market Locations: Wednesdays at Arizona Ave & 2nd St and Saturdays at Arizona & 3rd St. Visit: https://smdp.com/events/#/details/downtown-farmers-market-wednesday-market/12382446/2025-05-14T08

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THURSDAY | MAY 15

LUNCHTIME LINE DANCE
12:30 p.m. Venice - Abbot Kinney Memorial Branch Library 501 S. Venice Boulevard Venice. Get fit and meet new friends learning line dances on your lunch break. We will learn new and old dances to various styles, including country, disco, Latin, soul, and more. All levels are welcome. For ADA accommodations, call (213) 228-7430 at least 72 hours prior to the event. Para ajustes razonables según la ley de ADA, llama al (213) 228-7430 al menos 72 horas antes del evento. Visit: https://smdp.com/events/#/details/lunchtime-line-dance/12342961/2025-05-15T12

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BOOK DISCUSSIONS
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Montana Branch Library 1704 Montana Ave. Santa Monica. This community-led, monthly book discussion group meets in person at 6 p.m. on the third Thursday of the month at the Montana Branch Library. This book group discusses a mix of fiction and nonfiction titles, often on topics chosen from current events. To register, email library@santamonica.gov. Visit: https://smdp.com/events/#/details/book-discussions/14712450/2025-05-15T18

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FRIDAY | MAY 16

PEN PAPER PALOOZA
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club 1210 4th St Santa Monica. GA Ticket Holders who purchased tickets on PenPaperPalooza.com BEFORE 3/20/25 will receive a PPP bag ($14 value) + 1 stationery item. Please print out your tickets or have PDF ready when you come to the event. This does not apply to tickets purchased on Eventbrite. $20.00 to $90.00—Free for children under 14 with paying adults. Visit: https://smdp.com/events/#/details/pen-paper-palooza/15330583/2025-05-16T10

THE NIGHT SKY SHOW
7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Santa Monica College 1900 Pico Blvd Santa Monica. The Night Sky Show is a short program with the latest news in space exploration and astronomy. The program uses freeware sky visualization tools to show you the constellations planets and deep sky objects in the Southern California night sky. The show will last about 30 minutes followed by a short Q&A when guests can type questions into a chat box. We will answer as many questions as possible. Visit: https://smdp.com/events/#/details/the-night-sky-show/14165546/2025-05-16T19

FUTURE SOUNDS OF JAZZ
7:30 p.m. Santa Monica College Performing Arts Center 1310 11th St Santa Monica. Continuing the Future Sounds of Jazz series curated by Stanley Clarke, BroadStage presents jazz pianist, drummer, and composer, Julius Rodriguez! Multi-instrumentalist and composer Julius Rodriguez has crafted his artistry inside a range of sounds and styles. At 24, the Westchester native bonds a deep sense of history with an appetite for the unknown. He performs regularly as a leader across New York City, and his contributions on piano, drums, synthesizer and electric bass appear on a diverse roster of recordings, including releases from Kassa Overall, Carmen Lundy, Brasstracks, Morgan Guerin, J. D. Walter and Damien Sneed, among other critically acclaimed genre-defiant voices. Sharp instincts for space and phrasing, and reverence for melody elevate Julius' expression from virtuoso to true artist, displayed in his debut album "Let Sound Tell All" released with Verve Records in 2022. In a few short years, he has garnered peer attention and critical praise from such institutional outlets as JAZZIZ magazine, The New York Times, Paste and Vanity Fair, and has earned opportunities to perform alongside some of the music's most distinctive artists, including Wynton Marsalis, Keyon Harrold, Victoria Canal, Ben Williams, A$AP Rocky, Meshell Ndegeocello, Macy Gray, Braxton Cook, Laurin Talese and the late and legendary Roy Hargrove. Visit: https://smdp.com/events/#/details/future-sounds-of-jazz/13765541/2025-05-16T19

SATURDAY | MAY 17

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8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Santa Monica Pier 200 Santa Monica Pier, Ste A Santa Monica. Start your weekend with movement, mindfulness, and ocean views as Wellness & Waves returns to the Santa Monica Pier beginning Saturday, April 5 through October 11, 2025, from 8 to 10 a.m. every week. This popular Free fitness series invites the community to embrace self-care and coastal vibes with group runs, yoga, and fusion fitness—all in the most iconic outdoor setting in Los Angeles. Held beneath the famed Santa Monica Yacht Harbor sign, Wellness & Waves kicks off with a breezy group run from 8 to 9 a.m., perfect for runners of all levels. From 9 to 10 a.m., the energy shifts to the west end of the Pier for Yoga and Yoga-Pilates Fusion classes, led by a rotating lineup of celebrated instructors from some of the Westside's top wellness studios. Visit: https://smdp.com/events/#/details/free-saturday-morning-fitness-wellness-waves-returns-for-2025-season/15484766/2025-05-17T08

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8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Santa Monica Farmers Market - Arizona Ave and 3rd Street Arizona Ave and 3rd Street. Santa Monica. Santa Monica Farmers Markets create thriving, vibrant communities that are inclusive, connected, and diverse by promoting the prosperity of California farmers and small food businesses, preservation of the agricultural arts and sustainable food systems. The Saturday Downtown Farmers Market is open from 8:00am to 1:00pm, year-round and operates rain or shine. May be closed for selected holidays. Visit: https://smdp.com/events/#/details/downtown-farmers-market-saturday-market/13357377/2025-05-17T08

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